

Hartman 'Grabbed Me,' Sheriff Says

By TOM MATTAUSCH
Staff Writer

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider was the first witness Tuesday in the trial of Richard A. Hartman, a Field House guard charged with assaulting Schneider prior to the Feb. 1 Iowa-Illinois basketball game.

The sheriff and two deputies testified that Hartman grabbed Schneider and attempted to remove him from the Field House.

A fourth witness, David R. Nissenbaum, A2, Longmeadow, Mass., said that he heard a scuffle and saw the sheriff and two deputies remove the guard.

The trial, held at the Johnson County Court House, will be continued at 9 a.m. today.

Jansen Addressed Jury

In his opening address, Johnson County Attorney Robert W. Jansen told the six-member, all male jury that Hartman assaulted Schneider in the presence of two deputies.

Jansen stated that Hartman should be found guilty of assault and battery.

Defense attorney Robert F. Wilson, Cedar Rapids, said that Hartman, also of Cedar Rapids and a member of the Veterans Public Safety Unit did not assault Schneider.

"Hartman was a guard," Wilson said, "and he was told to admit no one who did not have a ticket or a pass. The sheriff had no uniform, no pass and no ticket. He was trespassing."

Schneider said that he followed Deputy Francis (Bud) Suplee through the south Field House entrance and showed his sheriff's badge to the guard. According to Schneider, a second deputy, Richard (Burt) Falls, followed him through the door.

Show Him Again

"I walked about three steps past the guard," said Schneider, "when he shouted at me. I stopped and started back to again show him my badge when he told me I couldn't get in without my uniform."

The sheriff said that he was wearing plain clothes, and the two deputies were in uniform.

"I told him that I was the sheriff, but he grabbed me. At this time, I told him he was under arrest."

Suplee confirmed Schneider's testimony and said that he stepped in between the sheriff and Hartman.

"I told him again that he was under arrest," said Suplee.

Falls said that he was just inside the door when he saw the guard grab Schneider.

"I presumed that he was putting the sheriff out," said Falls. "Before I could do anything, they had each grabbed an arm and were shoving Hartman out the door. I just helped shove."

Wilson Cross-Examines

On cross-examination by Wilson, Falls said that he had no reason to believe the peace was not being preserved in the Field House.

"In the last two years, I can't remember the sheriff's department being called to quell a breach of the peace at the Field House during a University game," Falls said.

Falls added, however, that deputies were called to the Field House during the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball tournament and the Iowa High School basketball tournament in 1966.

"At these times," said Falls, "the University police and the Veteran's Security police were present. The sheriff's office helped to quell a riot."

Nissenbaum told the jury that he and two friends were talking to Falls outside the south entrance just before the game started.

Heard Someone Yell

"We had gone outside for a cigarette," said Nissenbaum, "and the guard said he would let us back in. One deputy and the sheriff had gone in, when we heard someone yell, 'I'm not going to let that s.o.b. in.'"

Nissenbaum said that Falls then entered the Field House and the door closed.

"I heard a scuffle," said Nissenbaum, "and then the four men came out. The guard was putting up quite a fight."



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES on the building projects around campus. Here construction workers Ken Osborn (left), Iowa City; Pat Donahue, Cedar Rapids; and Jim Proffman (rear), Mt. Pleasant pour foundations for the new Fine Arts Center. The \$1.6 million center will be located at the northeast side of the present Art Building and will include 39,000 square feet of space. — Photo by Dave Luck

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Prof Asks Probe Into Bentz Case

By CHUCK NORTON
Staff Writer

An investigation into the possibility that Dale M. Bentz, associate director of University Libraries, tried to suppress a news story in The Daily Iowan was called for Thursday in a statement by John Huntley, associate professor of English.

Huntley's statement was read Thursday noon to the executive committee of the University branch of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The statement asked for the immediate dismissal of Bentz as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) for "incompetence in operating within an environment of academic freedom" if the details, as reported Thursday in a Des Moines Register story were true.

SPI is the governing body of the Iowan. James W. Markham, president of the University branch of the AAUP, said that the AAUP would take no immediate action. He said the group would wait for action by the administration.

Allegations Made

The article in the Register said Bentz tried to suppress a story about the Library's refusal to hire a graduate student because he wore a beard. The story in question appeared in Wednesday's Iowan.

The writer of the story, David B. Pollen, A2, Chicago, said that he had talked to Bentz Tuesday night in connection with the story. According to Pollen, Bentz said that Willard L. Boyd, vice president of the University and dean of academic affairs, had asked Bentz Tuesday to use his influence to stop publication of the story.

When contacted Thursday, Boyd said that Bentz "did nothing at my request."

Professor Speaks On 'Implications' Of Student Unrest

By BOB ALLEN
Staff Writer

Dell S. Wright, associate professor of political science, spoke on the topic, "Berkeley: Implications for Educators" in the Union Northwestern Room Thursday night.

He spoke to an Educational Administrators Work-Study Conference which was sponsored by the federally supported program for students in educational administrators research.

Wright was at the University of California at Berkeley during the 1965-66 school year as a visiting professor about a year after the Free Speech Movement. While he was there the Movement's leaders were concentrating on the Vietnam war and civil rights issues.

Wright said that the Berkeley campus was a paradox of symbols. There was an atmosphere of "academic excellence on one hand, and on the other a highly vocal disenchantment combined with idealism." He summed it up as student unrest.

The first problem is the large scale mass education carried on in an atmosphere of excellence. There are 27,500 students at Berkeley, and most of them are extremely bright, he said.

In California only the top 12 per cent of high school graduating students are admitted to universities. Of this 12 per cent, Berkeley gets the cream of the crop, Wright said.

Secondly, there is a very real problem of effort to find meaningfulness in context of education, Wright said that there was a strong element of idealism among the broader base of students who want to see an improvement in society. They raise questions about hypocrisy, the gap between affluence and poverty, the university, and the university as a knowledge industry.

A third problem was that of higher education and the university's relation to society. California Higher education is wrapped up in politics, and the big budgets greatly affect the autonomy of state universities, Wright said.

Penalties May Follow Dormitory Disturbances

By FRANK MYERS
Staff Writer

University officials are considering what disciplinary action to take against participants in Wednesday night's disturbance among residents of men's dormitories.

The disturbance began about 11:30 p.m. when residents of Reinow Hall and Quadrangle dormitories began to shoot off firecrackers, exchange insults and mill around in the street between the two dormitories, said Jerome F. Beckman, men's residence hall adviser.

Campus and city police were called to the dormitories at 11:55 to disperse the large and noisy crowd of residents.

Quelling Is Problem

Police officials said they were not able to quiet the disturbance until about 1 a.m.

At 1:08 a.m. a false fire alarm was set off in Hillcrest dormitory and all of its about 800 residents poured onto Byington Road, west of the dormitory.

While firemen were checking the dormitory, about half of the crowd in the street began to move north toward the Iowa Avenue bridge, apparently headed for the women's dormitories, campus police officials said.

Before the group reached the bridge, campus and city police partially blocked it and the crowd stopped. After milling around for about 10 minutes, the group headed back toward Hillcrest, police said.

Instead of stopping at the dormitory, however, the group continued south to Grand Avenue, and then east to the Burlington Street bridge where they were again met by police and turned back.

2nd Alarm Set Off

Residents returned to the dormitories and it was relatively quiet, according to police, until 2:10 a.m. when a second false fire alarm was set off in Hillcrest. A few minutes later another was set off in Quadrangle.

The crowd that had formed after the first alarm was joined by residents from Quadrangle and Reinow Hall, and about 700 students moved toward the Iowa Avenue bridge a second time. Campus police, city police, sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen were on hand to meet the group and turn it back.

While firemen were investigating the false alarms in the men's dormitories, a fourth false alarm was set off in Burge Hall dormitory at 2:18 a.m. Women's dormitory officials, fearing further incidents, refused to allow the women to leave the building.

Crowd Disperses

Most of the crowd at the Iowa Avenue bridge, after being turned back a second time, dispersed and returned to the dormitories. A small group continued north to Westlawn, a residence for University Hospital personnel, and caused a minor disturbance there, police officials said.

No group of any size crossed the river, and by 3 a.m. the campus was quiet.

Despite the size of the disturbance, campus police reported that there were no arrests, no major incidents of violence, and that no threats were necessary to stop the crowd.

Men's dormitory advisers played a very important part in encouraging the men to return to their rooms, campus police officials said.

Concern Expressed

M. L. Huit, dean of students, said he was convinced there was no malicious intent involved in the disturbance, but expressed concern at the false fire alarms that apparently set the incident off.

There is a danger that students might ignore a genuine alarm, and a tragedy such as the one that occurred this week in which nine were killed in a Cornell University dormitory fire might result, he said.

Huit said no final decision had been reached about what disciplinary action would be taken against participants in the disturbance. He said participants who could be identified would probably be asked to talk to him and further punitive measures might be taken.

Parsons Loses Accreditation

CHICAGO (AP) — Some of the 4,700 students at Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, may be in academic trouble because of action taken Thursday by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The association revoked the school's scholastic accreditation, asserting that major deficiencies spotted several years ago have not been corrected.

A spokesman for NCA said the loss of accreditation may prohibit students from transferring credits to some other schools.

Boyd later said that he had called Bentz and that Bentz had denied implicating him (Boyd) in his remarks to Pollen.

Boyd said that the administration had never in the past influenced the Iowan.

Bentz said Thursday he would not talk with any Iowan reporter.

"I'm sick and tired of the pack of lies appearing in the newspapers," he said.

Complained To Publisher

The Register article said that Bentz complained to Iowan Publisher Edward P. Bassett after student editors refused to suppress the story.

Bassett said Thursday that Bentz "in no way complained to me." He said Bentz had only given him background material and had asked him (Bassett) to look at the story before it was published. He said he was not asked to stop publication of the story.

Bassett said he had deleted one paragraph he thought was inaccurate and had added one paragraph of background. He also eliminated Bentz' name from the story and attributed Bentz' statements to "a Library spokesman."

"I did not feel I was under any coercion. Bentz never used the word 'suppress,'" Bassett said.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: See Editorial on page 2).

Dropping Of Ban 'Heartens' Boren

James L. Boren, G, Iowa City, said Thursday he was "very heartened" by the administration's decision to eliminate the Library's practice of not hiring men who wore beards.

Boren, a rhetoric instructor, had charged Tuesday that he had been refused employment by the Library because of his beard.

Willard L. Boyd, vice president of the University and dean of academic affairs, issued a statement Wednesday eliminating the Library's practice.

Boren made this statement Thursday: "I am gratified by the action of the University in this matter. Vice President Boyd has made his public statement and I have been assured that there can be no misunderstanding on this stand. It is to the University administration's credit that they had firmly in mind what constitutes the best public image of the University. And they acted swiftly and fairly in a clear-cut case. I am satisfied that my position has been vindicated."

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Rheumatic Fever Greatest Danger To Heart Valves

(EDITORS NOTE — this is the second of a series on heart research at the University.)

By MARILYN OSWEILER
Staff Writer

Rheumatic fever eats the body but bites the heart, as the old saying goes. Rheumatic fever takes its biggest bite in the valves of the heart, often causing damage that has to be repaired if the patient is to resume a normal life.

Doctors have found that the best method of repairing a heart valve is to replace part of it with either an artificial device or with valves taken from animals or other humans.

Research is being done at the University Research Center to make better reparative valves.

This phase of cardiac research involves designing a valve that will fit and do the work normally performed by heart valves.

The most common of these valves consists of a rubber-like ball within a metal cage. When the heart contracts, the force of the blood causes the ball to move so that the blood can travel from chamber to chamber and out of the heart.

When the heart relaxes, the ball falls back into place and closes the gap between the chambers.

Clots Are Greatest Problem

Perhaps the greatest problem encountered in artificial transplants is the tendency of clots to form on the valve of manmade material.

A person with valves from such material must take anti-coagulant drugs to prevent clotting.

In the last several years some investigators have transplanted normal valves which were preserved following a person's death into a person with a valve defect. Some valves are also repaired by using muscle from the patient's thigh.

Parts of some heart valves from pigs have been transplanted into humans by some doctors.

Most of such transplants have been successful.

It has been found that the heart does not reject foreign tissue as most other organs do.

Perhaps the greatest advantage of using human or animal tissue to repair valves is the fact that clots usually do not form on valves made of this tissue. Thus the patient does not need to take anti-coagulant drugs.

Dogs Given Valves

University investigators determine which artificial valves work best by implanting them in dogs. An average of two valvular transplants are performed each week on dogs at the Center.

University doctors working in this phase of cardiac research are John B. Flége, assistant professor of surgery, and Nicholas P. Rossi, assistant professor of surgery.

In a recent interview Rossi said, "This research is strictly experimental. All experimental valves must undergo both a test of feasibility and one of time."

"When we feel we've done enough experimenting over a long period of time with animals to insure success of a particular type of valve, we then use it on humans."

Besides doing research, Rossi and Flége perform at least one valvular transplant a week.

Being 'Different' Can Be Liability

By PHIL FLEMING
Staff Writer

If you have a beard or long hair or wear unconventional clothing, you may run into trouble in Iowa City. The trouble may come in the way of harassment or personal injury.

These statements expressed the thoughts of several University students contacted by The Daily Iowan.

The verbal or physical attacks against students in this group began last fall, according to Michael D. Lally, A2, South Orange, N.J. Lally said the incidents started to gain speed shortly after a peace march held last fall by the Vietnam Peace Committee.

Harry D. MacCormack, G, San Jose, Calif., said he noticed more incidents involving harassment after a demonstration or sit-in was held on campus. MacCormack said the harassment greatly increased after demonstrations were held against the Central Intelligence Agency and Dow Chemical Company when they held interviews on the campus several months ago. The harassment occurs on the street or in phone calls, according to MacCormack.

Consequences To Face

"If you choose to wear your hair long, then you have to face the consequences," Lally said.

"The attacks aren't aimed just at 'hippies' (a term used for people who don't conform to accepted codes, norms or standards) but are also aimed at people who look like beats (beatniks)," Lally said.

Lee M. Weingrad, G, Jamaica, N.Y., said he had heard of incidents aimed at persons who generally dressed differently from other persons.

"Those people who don't look 300 per cent American seem to get into trouble," Weingrad said.

Incidents mainly have centered around verbal remarks voiced by persons walking on the streets or from passing cars, according to the students questioned. Lally said student with beards, mustaches or long hair were being cursed and yelled at by persons who believed these students were beatniks.

"When students started being physically attacked, I really became concerned," Lally said. Lally said he knew about four separate cases of physical attack, one including himself.

Suffers Broken Jaw

The most recent incident, Lally said, occurred last Saturday when a student was attacked by seven or eight youths. The attackers were believed to be high school students, he said. Lally said the student was walking on Clinton Street with another student and two girls, when the youths pulled up in a car. The student suffered a broken jaw, according to Lally, when he attempted to stop a fight. The fight started when remarks were made toward the second student having long hair. The injured person could not be contacted for comment.

The second incident occurred approximately three weeks ago when a fight broke out inside a local restaurant, Lally said. One student suffered a broken nose when he came to the aid of a fellow student who was being threatened by three youths believed to be high school boys.

Lally said the third incident involved a student who was struck in the face by a youth believed to be of college age. The attack, which occurred in the railroad pedestrian underpass near Burlington Street, was the result of remarks made about the student's long hair, Lally said.

Abusive Remarks Made

Lally said he was attacked last February while walking near Pentacrest with his wife. He said a car load of high school

students stopped him and made abusive remarks at his wife and struck him in the face. He said the incident apparently started because of his long hair.

Another student said he had received threatening phone calls after taking part in a demonstration. And another student contacted said he was threatened with a physical attack while inside the University Library.

Lally said the incidents seemed to occur mostly in the downtown area on weekend nights, holiday nights or good weather nights.

When questioned if the police were ever called to these incidents, the students contacted said in the incidents in which they were involved, authorities were not contacted. One student said that when incidents did happen, those involved were reluctant to call the police because the physical violence occurred so fast, a description of the individual or individuals involved was hard to remember.

Police Unaware

Iowa City Police Sgt. Donald Strand, who is assigned to the detective bureau, said the police department was not aware of any such problems.

"As far as we know this type of incident isn't a problem," Strand said.

"We couldn't mention it being a problem without it being reported to us," Strand said.

Lt. Kenneth Saylor, head of the detective section of the campus security department, said his department had never received a report involving incidents of abuse or attacks on people because they looked like beatniks.

Strand said he recalled only one case being reported.

"It occurred last Monday when a motorist stopped on the Burlington Street bridge. The motorist reported four youths standing on the bridge yelled abuses toward his wife, riding in the car, and kicked the car apparently because he stopped to see why the youths had gathered," Strand said.

Strand said he couldn't recall any trouble with high school students attacking University students since 1964.

"However, the high school students have now graduated and some of those involved have now apparently changed sides."

Efforts Not Organized

"We have had more problems with juveniles this year than in the past. But these involve cases of their fighting amongst themselves. Their efforts aren't organized with intent of attacking certain minority groups."

Students contacted thought the reason why such incidents had occurred was because people had become upset.

"People don't know how to act when they see a person dressed funny," MacCormack said. "There is a natural tendency to strike out at this individual."

"The image of the mass media has placed people with long hair in the same association with those people taking part in demonstrations," Lally said.

He thought one general stereotype was developing with students wearing beards and odd clothing being classed as "hippies."

Weingrad said people looked at unusual dress as a challenge to the status quo. "We enjoy a good life in the city and people are secure. Complete freedom means anything can be challenged, including this status quo. When people can't find an intelligent answer to this challenge, they answer it with force," Weingrad said.

Forecast

Generally fair today and Saturday. Warmer Saturday. Highs today 50s north to 60s south.



Public trust was violated

The Daily Iowan vehemently objects to the intent of Prof. Dale M. Bentz to prevent publication of a story in Wednesday's issue of The Daily Iowan. The objection is unambiguously voiced by all salaried student staff members of The Daily Iowan.

The story Bentz wanted to suppress concerned James Boren, a bearded graduate student who was told by Bentz that Library practice prohibited hiring of job applicants with beards. Bentz is associate director of the University Libraries and is president of the publications board in charge of The Daily Iowan.

As president of the publications board, Bentz violated the public trust.

Such an act jeopardizes the integrity of this newspaper by making it appear we were covering up for one of our own. A newspaper should print all news, regardless of the persons involved. To not publish this story

would have been the worst form of censorship — censorship from within. There are enough laws limiting press freedom from the outside without imposing unnecessary internal limitations.

The staff also objects to the substitution of Bentz's name by "spokesman." This was done by the publisher, Dr. Edward P. Bassett. Whatever the publisher's motive, we feel that the exclusion of Bentz's name only makes it appear again that this newspaper was covering up for its own. When a person of Bentz's position in the University makes a statement, this newspaper has a practice of using that person's name. Bentz should have had no special treatment.

Fortunately, the story did appear in the newspaper. It was unfortunate that measures were taken by those in control to suppress publication of the story

The Daily Iowan Staff

Beards need not worry

James Boren, a graduate student with a beard, does not have to worry about being refused a job in the University Library because of his beard, nor does anybody else.

That wearing a beard violates "good grooming," as Prof. Dale Bentz says, is highly questionable. The fact that the practice was not applied to all job applicants at the Library points up inconsistencies in the practice. Bentz, associate director of University Libraries, said exceptions had been made to this practice.

It is doubtful that Boren's beard would make much difference to people using the Library. About half the students that use the Library wear beards. The rest are coeds. We would not doubt that a good number of books in the Library were written by people with beards. The University hires professors and instructors with

beards, so why can't the Library?

The University is a special place. Beards are more accepted here than they would be in most other places. Boren probably wouldn't have the channels of appeal available should he seek a public relations job in some corporation.

Bentz is correct in saying that a person should be adequately groomed and dressed for certain jobs. Dirty levis and tattered sweatshirts simply aren't acceptable sometimes. But Boren is well dressed, his hair is well combed, and he appears well-groomed.

Discrimination against the beard may not be the same as discrimination against race, creed, color or national origin. But it is discrimination and should be abolished on this campus.

Nic Goeres

Let's hit junk mail first

Remember back when you could send a first class letter for only three cents? The next move by the Post Office Department, if it follows President Johnson's recommendation, will be to double that amount. Along with the new six cent letter would go a nine cent airmail stamp and a five cent postcard.

The new rates would be initiated to help pay for salary increases for civilian workers and military personnel. The rates would not help cut the present \$1.2 billion Post Office Department deficit. As a matter of fact, it is estimated that first class mail — which is now operating at a profit and helps pay the cost of other mail — would soon be in the red along with second, third and fourth class mail.

At the present time, first class mail pays 104 per cent of its handling costs. Second class mail pays about 80 per cent of its cost and has a deficit of \$240 million with another \$174

million written off as a public service. Third class mail pays 60 per cent of its handling costs but has the biggest deficit — \$345 million plus \$95 million written off as a public service since it is used by non-profit organizations. Fourth class mail pays about 80 per cent of the cost of handling.

Our biggest gripe is with the third class mail — the junk mail. Not only does it have the biggest postal deficit, but to most people it is unnecessary, unwanted and unread. It must be quite disheartening to postal clerks and mailmen to go to so much trouble to deliver this junk knowing that much of it will not even be opened.

If the Post Office Department would maintain the present rates on first class mail and increase the third class rate, we would be much happier. At least we wouldn't have to help pay as much for mail we don't want.

Don Yager

LBJ isn't telling whole story

President Johnson's statement early in March that the air war in Vietnam has cost the United States \$1 billion in planes is only a sliver of the whole story. The Insider's Newsletter said today.

According to Pentagon sources, a conservative estimate of the total cost of the air war over the North currently runs in excess of \$1 billion a month. The direct investment in bombs,

fuel and lost planes (usually computed at \$2 million each) is put at \$150 million a month — \$3.5 billion since February 1965. On top of this is the cost of maintaining air bases in South Vietnam, Thailand and the three Naval task forces on patrol at all times off North Vietnam. There are also pay, benefits and training for 55,000 Air Force and 36,000 Naval personnel.

If Ike asked me to run . . .

By ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON—This is the time of year when everyone is checking on the 1968 Republican nominees for President. It isn't easy when you speak to them to guess their intentions, as I discovered talking to one politician whose good name has been bandied about.



"Sir," I said, "your name has been mentioned as a possible Presidential candidate for 1968. What do you have to say about this?"
"It's absolute nonsense. I have enough to do serving the good people of my state for the next four years and I have no Presidential aspirations at this time."
"But there have been 20 Giotz for President offices opened up around the country," I said.
"Twenty - three, to be exact. There are two more opening next week. I would like to say I strongly disapprove of these activities started by many well-meaning supporters. I have repeatedly told them at fund-raising dinners, rallies and press conferences that I am not interested in running for the Presidential office in 1968. Unfortunately, I cannot control what any

private citizen wants to do on his own."
"Yes, sir. I went to your campaign headquarters at 1750 Pennsylvania Ave."
"You mean 1755, don't you? The phone number is Arizona 2-3456. What about it?"
"Well, they seemed to indicate that you had no objection to their starting the bandwagon rolling at this time."
"Well, they're wrong. I told them at a strategy meeting the other night that I did not wish to be considered a candidate and I would hope they'd respect my wishes in this respect. I further told them I would only accept nonpolitical speeches to GOP delegates and Young Republican clubs. I reminded them there were so many better candidates than myself."
"Whom did you mention?"
"Gov. Klomk, for example. You know, the one who bankrupted his state. I think he'd make a fine candidate."
"Who else?"
"Sen. Zap. He's young, attractive, has tremendous sex appeal and I don't think his inexperience in government should be held against him."
"That's very fair of you."
"Then there's Sen. Zilch, who certainly has a great deal of strength in the Black Power areas. I could support Sen. Zilch with a clear conscience, even though I would hate the religious issue to come up in 1968."
"What about former Vice-President Zimmerman?"
"Zimmerman has worked very hard for the Republican Party since he was Vice-President and should be given another shot at the big job. The fact he hasn't even been able to get elected to Blue Cross in the last four years should not be considered. He's just had a series of bad breaks."
"Sir, there's some talk that Gov. Rhubarb might be a dark horse candidate."
"I've known Gov. Rhubarb and I have the highest respect for him. I also feel strongly that a man who has been divorced three times would make just as good a candidate as a man who has only been married once, so I hope no one will bring that up at the convention."
"Well, it appears you're really working for other candidates rather than for yourself."
"You bet I am. I promised Ray Bliss that no matter what I did, I would not attack any Republican publicly and endanger our chances in 1968."
"In case of a deadlock, would you consider a draft for yourself?"
"I think I've made my position clear that I am not interested in the job. Of course, if President Eisenhower asked me to run . . ."
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ask, "What does it mean?" or "What does it tell us?" Rather, Antonioni, like Bartok, is an experience. Both demand a participation, not passivity, both demand a spiritual identification with the audience. In order to understand the highly personalistic view of the art before us, we must see and hear as the artist sees and hears. This harmony is not easy to attain, but by no means impossible.

Reader comments on Meyer review

To the Editor:
Nick Meyer has two complaints about "Blow-Up." He was bored and he was "clobbered with messages." Given his frame of reference, which is as subjective as my own, his argument is beyond criticism. But I propose to look at Antonioni from another perspective. Viz. that not all messages are verbal. That Antonioni uses the cinema much the way a composer uses music or an artist paint, and that the aesthetic experience offered the viewer is, while highly personalized, objective.

It is not easy to be an artist in a mass society, whose very literateness and stress on academic criticism emphasizes imperfection. Four decades ago, Lewis Mumford developed a theory of Beauty, which argued that in a society characterized by cultural consensus the artist reflects the ideals of his culture. But in a society characterized by conflicting values, the artist expresses his own values and his personal world-view. While overly simple, I believe this to be true. Thus, Antonioni, while concerned with general problems like meaning, value, and art, is highly personalistic in his approach to them.

To view "Blow-Up" is to enter the world of a rich and creative imagination. One is surrounded by the beauty of flesh, nature, and man-made form, and of endless sound-music, noise, wind, silence. Antonioni moulds these elements into a cinematic configuration which is as verbally inexpressible as a Bartok Quartet, but no less haunting or disturbing. It is fruitless to

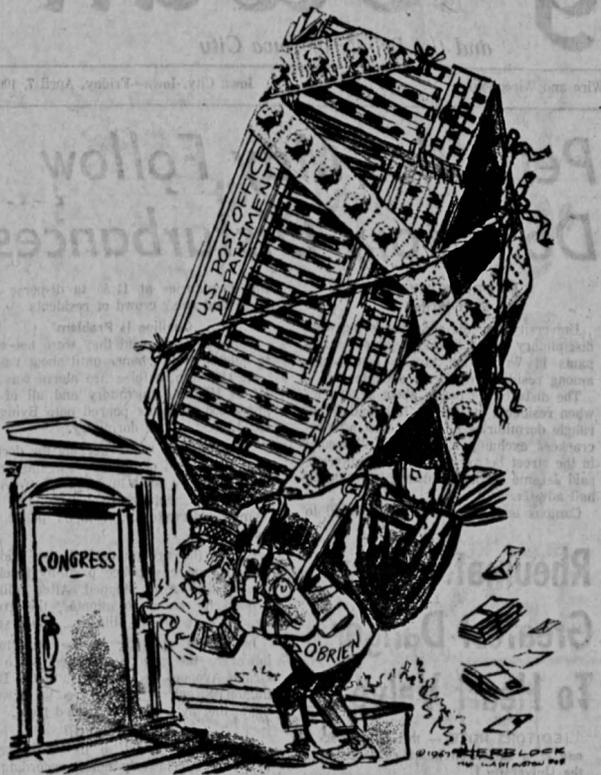
Today on WSUI

• Opera tonight begins at 6 p.m. It is "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck. Then, at 8, WSUI and KSUI-FM will broadcast "live" the seventh concert of this season by the new Center for New Music.

• All kinds of goodies are on tap tomorrow at WSUI; so we'll give you plenty of notice: The Musical tomorrow morning at 8:30 is the all-time favorite by Rodgers and Hammerstein, "South Pacific." At 11 a.m., part two of the short series called "LSD on the College Campus" will be featured. The news is at noon; it will be followed at 12:15 p.m. by Saturday Supplement (subject undecided at press time).

Food sounds great

Students at Villanova, according to Moderator, pay \$1,000 annually for the privilege of eating dormitory food. A 15-point complaint prepared by students who worked for the food service recently pointed out that: canned foods were cooked in their cans, food dropped on the floor was still served and leftover foods, notably unscrupulously served, were used to make hamburger.



'Package!'

'The Loved One' ads are right

By NICHOLAS MEYER
Staff Reviewer
Yes, "The Loved One" has something to offend everyone, as the ads promise. Is that important? It seems to vary with the inconsistent quality of the sundry offenses. Whatever possessed Tony ("Tom Jones") Richardson to direct a film version of Evelyn Waugh's novel is far beyond me. Whoever was responsible for the peculiar adaptation is also difficult to discover. It smacks of committee work. On one level, the satire is fast and furious — a motion picture based loosely on Jessica Mitford's expose of the funeral parlor racket, "The American Way of Death." On the other hand, it stoops to idiotic and pointless cruelty when it studies an obese lady frantically gorging herself with food until the entire contents of the refrigerator piles out on top of her. Why? What's that for? Offense for the sake of offense is shallow and dull, and so are large sections of this movie.

The main trouble with "The Loved One" is its overall aimlessness. The story isn't enough to grab you, the points of insult are too diverse to make any coherence. What is left is offense in a vacuum, and an erratic quality which permits you to become erratically involved with the film, enjoying some parts, being hurt by others and bored time out of mind by the rest. There is a laugh here and there, but on the whole, we were not amused.

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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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- EVENTS Today**
Center for New Music Concert, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Saturday**
6 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert: Paul Winter Jazz Ensemble, Macbride Auditorium.
- Monday**
3:30 p.m. — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: "Radar Astronomy," William E. Gordon, Rice University; 5-107 Engineering Building.
- 8 p.m.** — University Lecture: Martin Agronsky, CBS News Washington Correspondent, Union Main Lounge.
- 8 p.m.** — Sociology and Anthropology Lecture: "Hominid Evolution and Protoculture," A. Irving Hallowell, University of Pennsylvania, Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 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 LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
- Service desk hours:** Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.
- MALE STUDENTS** wishing to take the exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register for these tests by April 12 in Room 122, Field House, where additional information concerning these tests can be obtained. Male students who have not registered by April 12 will not be permitted to take the exemption test in Physical Education Skills during the second semester of the 1966-67 school year.
- EDUCATION-PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours:** Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- STUDENTS REGISTERED** with the Educational Placement Office (1103 East Hall) should report change of address and any academic information necessary to bring their "credentials" up-to-date for the second semester.
- ODD JOBS** for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.
- THE ISRAELI FOLK DANCING** group will meet at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union Hawksey Room.
- IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION** at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate stu-

dents (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9433. Members desire sitters, call Mrs. Emmett O'Loughlin, 338-7010.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft board should pick up request forms in 8 University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

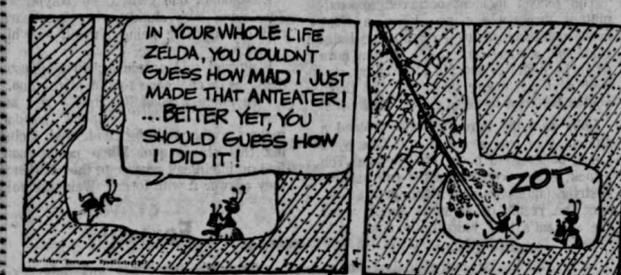
THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS: General Building — Sunday-Thursday, 4 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 6 a.m.-midnight; Information Desk — Monday-Thursday, 1:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

Recreation Area — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.

Cafeteria — Daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Gold Feather Room — Monday-Thursday, 1 a.m.-10:45 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday 3 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
State Room — Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m.; Tuesday-Saturday, 5:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, closed.

B. C.



By Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



ONE MORE TIME!!



By Mort Walker



Mantle At 1st

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Mantle will open the baseball season at first base Monday when the New York Yankees appear in the presidential opener in Washington.

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CEDAR RAPIDS

Yancey Grabs Masters Lead; Course Condition Criticized

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Bert Yancey, a young, former West Pointer who fell in love with the fickle Augusta National Course at first sight, grabbed the first round lead with a five-under-par 67 Thursday as tricky winds and thick fairways confused the favorites in the 31st Masters Golf Tournament.

"I love the course, it's a friendly course. I thought I might do well here," Yancey, a 28-year-old pro from Tallahassee, Fla., said after jumping three strokes in front of U.S. Open champion Bill Casper and a surprising amateur, 28-year-old Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla., tied at 70.

The two strong advance favorites — defending champion Jack Nicklaus and four-time winner Arnold Palmer — shot 72 and 73, respectively and bitterly criticized the condition of the course.

"Grass High" — "The fairway grass was extremely high," said Nicklaus, tournament record-holder and bidding for an unprecedented three titles in a row. "You

couldn't put spin on the ball. It was impossible to tell where the ball was going."

Palmer agreed. "There were a lot of grassy lies out there," he said. "I didn't know what was going to happen."

Both said they also were troubled by the gusty, capricious winds which swirled and died without notice.

2 Holes-In-1 Same Foursome

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — Would you believe two holes-in-one in the same foursome in the same round?

Joe Randolph, Ed Howell, H. T. Prince and Grady Beard do.

Randolph hit a four-iron shot on the par 3, 172-yard No. 4 hole. The ball hit the flag stick and dropped in.

On the same round Wednesday, Prince hit a four-iron on the par 3, 190-yard No. 9 hole.

In the field of 83, including the best pros and amateurs of the world, only two other players cracked par. They were Julius Boros, who has won two American Opens, and Tony Jacklin, a handsome, 22-year-old pro from London, tied at 71.

Snead At 72
Nicklaus was tied with a cluster at par 72, including old Sam Snead, winner of more than 100 tournaments; Tommy Bolt, Peter Butler of England, Gene Littler, Bobby Nichols, Canadian George Knudson and a 19-year-old amateur from San Francisco, John Miller.

Palmer had some prominent mates in the 73 list including Gay Brewer, one of the hottest players of the spring tour; Dave Marr, former PGA champion; Chi Chi Rodriguez of Puerto Rico and Australian Kel Nagle.

Bruce Devlin, the slender one-time Australian plumber, knocked in a double eagle — the second in the tournament's history — on the 530-yard eighth, yet finished with a 74.

After a big drive, he hit a tremendous four-wood which sent the ball to just in front of the green, one bounce onto the green and into the cup.



OUCH! Arnold Palmer turns and sucks in his breath as a long putt on the 16th green goes wide of the cup in the first round of the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga., Thursday. Palmer finished the first 18 holes with a one-over-par-73.

— AP Wirephoto

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Outhouses Out

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate voted 35-2 Thursday to repeal a law requiring that two outhouses and at least 12 shade trees be maintained on every school site.

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Black Hawks, Canadiens Win 1st Playoff Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Chicago Black Hawks, champions of the National League, bombarded the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-2 Thursday night at Chicago in the opener of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal playoffs.

At Montreal, Ralph Backstrom slammed in a rebound with just over five minutes to play, capping a furious four-goal rally that triggered Montreal's defend-

ing Stanley Cup champions to a 6-4 win over the New York Rangers.

Chicago jumped ahead of Toronto on a power goal by Kenney Wharram at 5:21 of the first period. At 11:49 Pierre Pilote hammered a screen shot past Terry Sawchuk for a 2-1 lead.

CLAY HONORED — NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay was named fighter of the Month by Ring Magazine Thursday, and his chief sparring mate, Jimmy Ellis, moved into the top 10 of the heavyweight division for the first time.

Spotlight On Sports

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

San Francisco has the three M boys, Atlanta has the new look, but Pittsburgh has the power to win the 1967 National League pennant.

That's the way it looks to us anyway with opening day of the Major League season just four days away. Tuesday, April 11 the teams will start a 162-game grind that will take them to Oct. 1. This is how we think the National League will look when it's all over:

1. Pittsburgh — Last year, for some unexplainable reason, we picked Pittsburgh to finish dead last. We're not going to make that mistake again. The Pirates certainly have the hitting power to go all the way and if the pitching comes along the way manager Harry Walker says it will, Pittsburgh should win its first pennant since 1960. Walker says he is hoping to get better pitching from three young pitchers — Woody Fryman, Tommie Sisk and Steve Blass — who will back up his top pitcher, Bob Veale. He is also expecting help from Dennis Ribant and Juan Pizarro, a pair of veteran pitchers the Pirates acquired in winter deals. Walker already has more hitting than he knows what to do with. Matty Alou won the league batting title with a .342 average last year. Roberto Clemente won the most valuable player award with a .317 batting average, 29 home runs and 119 runs batted in. Willie Stargell hit .315 with 33 homers and 102 RBI, while still another Pirate, Manny Mota, batted .332 while subbing for Alou in center field. If that isn't enough, shortstop Gene Alley and Donn Clendenon batted .299. Clendenon also powered 28 home runs and had 98 RBI. The acquisition of Maury Wills from the Dodgers (.273 last year) will also add to Pittsburgh's speed and hitting.

2. San Francisco — The Giants have everything going for them but luck. The past two seasons they have been the National League's front runner until September, only to lose the pennant each time to the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers won't win it this year, but neither will San Francisco, although the three M boys — Juan Marichal, Willie Mays and Willie McCovey — figure to make things plenty tough for other teams in the league again this season. Marichal, who posted a 25-6 record last season, leads a strong pitching staff that includes Gaylord Perry (21-8) and Bob Bolin (11-10). Mays, who is perhaps the best player in the majors, leads a powerful batting lineup. Mays had a bad season in 1966, but still his .288 batting average was topped only by McCovey, who led the team

with a .295 average. Mays hit 37 home runs, though, to bring his homerun record to 542, second only to Babe Ruth who hit 714 in his career. McCovey hit 36 homers last year, third baseman Jim Ray Hart had 33 and catcher Tom Haller 27. With power like that and Marichal pitching, the Giants will go a long way — but not far enough to win the pennant.

3. Atlanta — When Billy Hitchcock took over as manager Aug. 9, 1966, the Braves were wallowing in seventh place. From then on, however, they won 33, lost 18 and climbed as high as fourth place before settling for fifth. Whatever it was Hitchcock told the Braves, it worked, and if he can get the team to play the way it did in those last two months, Atlanta could be a strong threat to win the pennant. Former Yankee star Clete Boyer should help at third base; hitters like Hank Aaron, Felipe Alou, Joe Torre, Rico Carty, Denis Menke and Mack Jones will give the Braves plenty of hitting power; and Tony Cloninger, Denny Lemaster and Ken Johnson will give the Braves strong pitching. The Braves look good, but not good enough.

4. St. Louis — The Cardinals don't have as many "name" players as some of the other



MAYS CLEMENTE

National League teams have, but they have good balance and consistency. Bob Gibson, a 20-game winner the past two seasons, is St. Louis' premier performer. He has won 93 games in his last five years with the Cardinals and should have another good year. He is joined on the mound staff by Larry Jaster (11-5), Ray Washburn (11-9) and Al Jackson (13-15). The acquisition of Roger Maris from the Yankees could add power to the Cardinal lineup, that is, if Maris shakes out of the slump he has been in the past few years and his like he did in 1961 when he belted 61 home runs. He'll have help at the plate in Orlando Cepeda (.303), Mike Shannon (.288), Lou Brock (.285) and Curt Flood (.267). The Cardinals should be interesting to watch this season.

5. Philadelphia — The Phillies have the potential to win the pennant, but our bet is they won't finish any higher than fifth. They have pitching in Chris Short (20-10), Jim Bunning (15-14) and Larry Jackson (11-15), but don't have enough hitters to back up Richie Allen, who had a .317 batting average, 40 home runs and 110 RBI last year. Bill White, one of the Phillies' top players, may miss the season with a torn achilles tendon.

6. Los Angeles — The defending champion Dodgers are at a loss this season. Sandy Koufax has retired, and Maury Wills has been traded away. For the Dodgers then, it's Don Drysdale, Claude Osteen, Don Sutton, Bob Miller and Phil Reagen on the mound, with young Bob Bailey, Jim Lefebvre, Ron Fairly and Lou Johnson doing the hitting. We're still trying to figure out how the Dodgers won last year, even with Koufax. You can bet they won't win this year without him.

7. Cincinnati — After losing Frank Robinson to the Orioles in a trade, the Reds, for some reason, have not been a winning ball club. Tommy Harper is the closest thing to Robinson that the Reds have, and Vada Pinson, Gordy Coleman, Pete Rose and Leo Cardenas add power to the lineup. The trouble is that Cincinnati's once-feared pitching staff has turned sour on them. If the Reds had the pitching, they'd be tough. But they don't, so they won't.

8. Houston — The Astros have "Bright Lights" Bo Belinsky to add class to their roster this year, but little else. Still, they are better than the Mets and Cubs.

9. New York — They say the Mets are building a winning spirit under Wes Westrum. It's nice that they are optimistic, but they may find they need more than optimism to win ball games. They need talent. But even without talent they might have another successful season and finish ninth.

10. Chicago — No comment. (Tomorrow: American League predictions)

Straight From Hell

HELL, Mich. (AP) — Hell's Chamber of Commerce believes war is hell. So the civic group is seeking the best solution to end the war in Vietnam, in 100 words or less. The winner of the contest, which ends at midnight June 10, will get a \$100 freedom bond. Entries are to be mailed to the "War is Hell Contest," Hell, Mich., 48169.

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Cancer Patients Strike Back



GEORGE FORSTER lost his voice — from cancer of the larynx. His vocal cords were removed. After surgery, Forster learned a new method of talking, called esophageal speech. Understanding the hardships of other laryngectomies, Forster determined to help them. As a volunteer, he now travels through Delaware teaching patients without voices to talk again.

An Illinois housewife, NAOMI ROBINSON, fights cancer in her own unique way — making and selling jelly. Twice a cancer patient herself, now a volunteer director of her local ACS Unit, Mrs. Robinson also works among the bubbling pots in her own kitchen turning out jellies to raise money to help conquer cancer.



J. ARCH AVARY, JR., Georgia banker, is a one-man crusade for annual checkups, including a "procto." Saved from colon-rectum cancer by early treatment as a result of a "procto" exam, he persuades audiences to develop this life-saving habit. Inspired by Avary's crusade, a clothing company gives away suits; a textile firm, towel sets; a bank, \$25 savings accounts — to anyone having a complete checkup.

american cancer society

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Jones Thinks His Chances Good For Playing In New Pro League

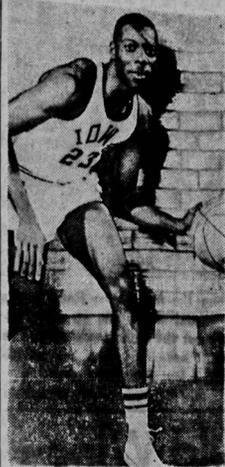
By JOHN HARMON
Staff Writer

One of the 130 college stars selected in the American Basketball Association's first draft was Iowa's Gerry Jones. The veteran Hawkeye forward was picked by Indianapolis.

"It was quite a surprise to me," Jones said Thursday. He said he learned of his selection in the newspaper.

"I haven't heard from the club yet," he said, "but they are supposed to send a telegram to the Field House to fill me in with the details."

The ABA gives pro players and prospects a choice in leagues for the first time since the American Basketball League folded in 1962. Which league would Jones prefer?



GERRY JONES
Future Indianapolis Star?

Chances Good

"I think I have a pretty good chance in the ABA since I would be going in with young players of my own calibre instead of against the experienced men in the NBA. I would have a better opportunity of establishing myself in the new league."

But Jones is also aware of the NBA, which will hold its draft this month.

"Right now I'm all ears," said Jones, adding, "I'd like to get as much money as possible."

Indianapolis has reportedly

the NBA is that I will be switched to guard and therefore will be forced to dribble more. After that, it's basically one-on-one moves and if you can beat your man you've made it."

Jones added that if he played in the ABA he would probably stay at a forward spot since the league would have smaller players for the first few years.

And pro defense? "From what Chris Pervall tells me, I should not have too much trouble." A former teammate of Jones, Pervall had a tryout with the Baltimore Bullets last fall but was cut.

Jones said he would stand the best chance of making the NBA with the Chicago Bulls, who are in need of a good outside shot.

"The pro people may think I can't shoot from out," said Jones, "but if I get a good chance I think I can prove otherwise."

If Jones plays with Indianapolis he may be in a group which could include All-America Jimmy Walker from Providence, Southern Methodist's Charles Beasley, Drake's Bob Netolicky plus Big 10 stars Craig Dill from Michigan and Jim Dawson from Illinois. They were drafted by Indianapolis, but haven't signed yet.

the Daily Iowan SPORTS

Houston Blasts Drysdale In 9-2 Exhibition Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ed Mathews and Rusty Staub hit consecutive home runs off Don Drysdale Thursday, leading Houston to a 9-2 exhibition baseball triumph over Los Angeles. Ed Charles' three-run homer

in the third inning led Kansas City to an 11-3 win over Philadelphia.

Joe Coleman pitched five hitless innings for Washington, which beat the New York Yankees 5-2 in a game marred by eight errors, five by the Senators and three by the Yankees.

Tony Conigliaro drove in two runs with a double in the sixth inning, sending Boston to a 4-1 victory over Detroit.

Jose Cardenal's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning, gave California a 1-0 victory over San Francisco.

Gus Gil had four hits and two runs batted in as Cleveland trounced Cincinnati 11-4.

Grigger Podolak Quits Baseball

Ed Podolak, the sophomore from Atlantic who starred as Iowa's quarterback last fall, has given up baseball this spring, although he was a promising third baseman or outfielder.

Podolak said Thursday that attempting to work in spring football and in baseball, in addition to keeping up in his studies, would be too great a burden.



Two football players, however, still are playing baseball. They are Gary Larsen, an outfielder in baseball and flanker-back in football; and Andy Jackson, an outfielder in baseball and a defensive end in football.

NCAA, AAU Co-Favorites

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union, long at odds in a track and field sanctioning feud, are co-favorites in the four-team Pan-American Games trials round-robin basketball tournament opening here tonight.

Prestige is on the line for the teams representing the NCAA, AAU, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and Armed Forces in the three-day tourney at the University of Minnesota.

From the 48 players representing the four organizations, an 18-man squad will be selected to compete for the United States in the Pan-American Games at Winnipeg July 22-Aug. 7.

Weak-Hitting Hawk Team Travels To Western Illinois

Iowa's baseball team travels to Macomb, Ill., today and Saturday to play Western Illinois University in a pair of spring training exhibition doubleheaders.

Coach Dick Schultz, whose team now has a 2-8 exhibition record, said Thursday that the lack of consistent hitting was the biggest problem facing the Hawkeyes.

"Defensively we are solid," he said. "But we must get some punch in the lineup, and I am still looking for some starters."

We are pretty well set except for one infield spot, shortstop, and two outfield positions."

The regular season of 35 games starts Tuesday when the Hawks are host to Luther College, 1966 Iowa Conference champions, in a doubleheader. The two teams are also scheduled for a doubleheader here Wednesday. All games are set for seven innings.

Schultz said that he believed Iowa could have four tough starting pitchers, led by Mike Linden and Tom Staack. In the split with

Central College Tuesday, both pitchers allowed only two hits, Linden losing 1-0 and Staack winning 5-1.

Only five Hawks are batting .200 or more. They are led by Russ Sumka, .375; Larry Rathje, .294; and Gaylord McGrath, .231. Bob Leshyn and Pete Marasco are batting .200.

In addition to the Luther games next week, the Hawkeyes have three contests here with Bradley: a single game Friday and a doubleheader Saturday, April 15.

Poll Shows Orioles, Pirates Picked To Win Pennants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates were picked to win the 1967 major league baseball pennants Thursday in the annual Associated Press poll. The Los Angeles Dodgers, defending National League champions, were tabbed to drop all the way to sixth place.

The Orioles were selected to repeat as American League titleholders by 83 of the 138 baseball writers and broadcasters participating in the balloting. The Pirates drew 85 votes for first place

in the National League.

On a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc., Baltimore amassed 1,300 points, followed by the Minnesota Twins with 1,149.

Detroit was picked to finish third, followed by Chicago, Cleveland, California, New York, Kansas City, Boston and Washington.

The Pirates accumulated 1,289 points. San Francisco drew the next highest total, 1,178. Then came Atlanta, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Houston, New York and Chicago.

26 Lettermen Top Football Squad

When Iowa opens spring football drills April 14, 26 lettermen are expected on the 72-man squad, Coach Ray Nagel said Thursday. The lettermen consist of seven ends, five tackles, three guards, one quarterback, one halfback, one wingback, one linebacker, one kicking specialist, two fullbacks, two defensive backs and two safeties.

The Hawkeyes will play their final spring intrasquad game May 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the Stadium.

Plaque Given To Buntrock

A plaque was presented to Arno Buntrock at the Ski Club meeting Thursday night in appreciation for his efforts in the sport of skiing at the University.

Buntrock, who is trainer for many of the Hawkeye athletic teams, has been skiing for over 35 years. He has been at the University for over 20 years and has promoted the sport on campus continuously.

Buntrock teaches skiing during the first and fourth quarters in the physical education program.

Last spring, Buntrock initiated the University Ski Club in one of his classes.



BUNTROCK

Frank Robinson Says He Can Improve Mark

BALTIMORE (AP) — No one expects Frank Robinson to improve on his outstanding baseball record of 1966. No one, that is, except Frank Robinson.

In his first season with the Baltimore Orioles, Robinson was named the American League's Most Valuable Player after winning the Triple Crown of batting with a .316 average, 49 homers and 122 runs batted in.

After he also was named the outstanding player in the World Series, when Baltimore swept four straight from the Los Angeles Dodgers, Robinson wondered what he could do for an encore.

It didn't take long for the 31-year-old outfielder to show marked improvement in one area. He signed a \$100,000 contract in January which represented a pay boost of about \$32,000 over last season.

Now, with a new season about to open, Robinson is talking of doing better on the playing field.

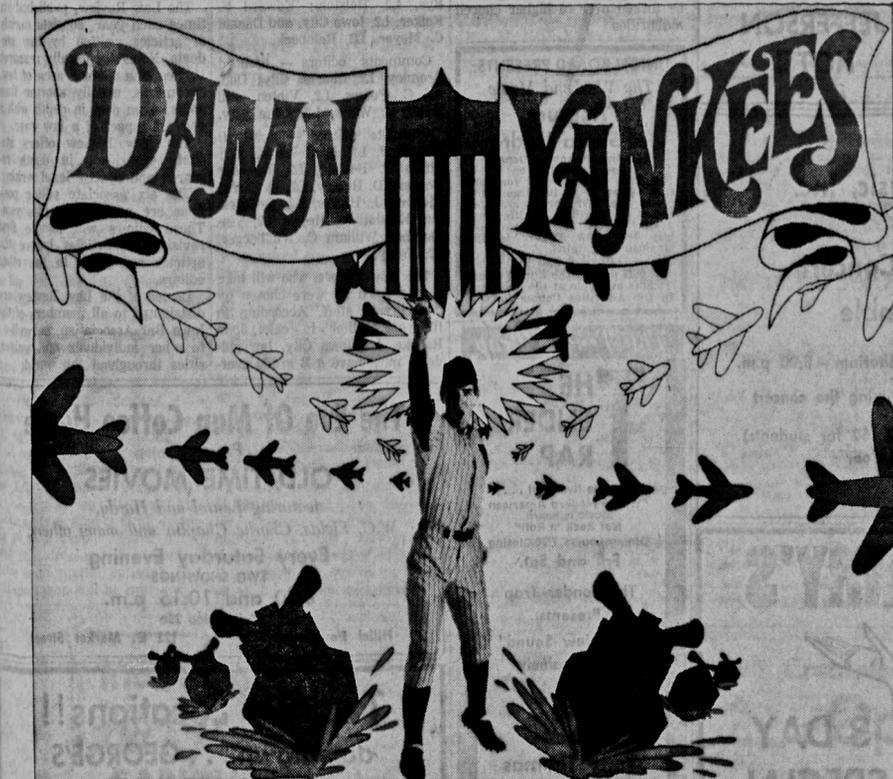
"I think I can improve on my average and RBI total — if I'm fortunate enough to get hits when my teammates are on base," Robinson said Thursday. "I'd like to be more consistent through a complete season."

Robinson had cartilage removed from his right knee in a November operation and his spring training was somewhat curtailed because of pain and swelling in the joint.

"But the knee feels great since the fluid was drained," Robinson said. "It's still swollen a little bit, but not as much as before. If it stays the way it is, I'll be fine."

The swelling followed the operation was described as normal, and Robinson is not expected to experience any more difficulty.

Even with the post operative recovery period, Frank is in better shape than he was last spring when a sore shoulder hampered his throwing for a month into the season.



MARSHAL YOUR SENSES!

"Damn Yankees" will massage them like no TV show ever has. The music from this all-time Broadway smash has been completely rescored, arranged for a great new sound. The visual techniques take the step beyond "pop" and "op." It's the kind of innovation you associate with GE and that's why we're part of it. That's why we're putting "Damn Yankees" on the air. Don't miss it.

General Electric Theater
NBC TV 9-11 PM. EST • Sat., April 8

Progress Is Our Most Important Product
GENERAL ELECTRIC

NOW HAVE YOUR OWN

5-MINUTE CAR WASH RIGHT AT HOME

NOW ONLY \$6.95

Low Price Includes 8-Ounce Jet-X Magic Suds

Here Is It... Your Biggest Worksaver In Years

Now have your own high pressure spray unit at home. Great for cars, windows, campers, trailers, boats, farm equipment, trucks... any big cleaning job is A-B-C simple.

Made of high impact plastic with two-foot nozzle, attaches to any garden hose. The magic suds cleans any outside surface with cold water without damage to surface. Actually leaves a protective coating to make finish last longer. Not harmful to new car finish. Get yours today.

Magic Suds, 16 oz. bottle, 89c; 32 oz. bottle, \$1.69. Can also be used as a tremendous household cleaner — use on tile, walls, floors, woodwork, venetian blinds.

Wash Windows, Screens

Wash Trailers

Wash Cars



THESE THREE DANCERS, along with seven others from the University Dance Theatre, will be performing in Des Moines Saturday as part of the first All-Iowa Dance Festival. The dancers (left to right) are: Wade N. Kness, A3, Des Moines; Linda Lee, G, Des Moines; and Marcia Thayer, instructor in physical education. The program, which will include dance companies from all over Iowa, begins at 8 p.m. in the Drake University Auditorium. — Photo for The Iowan

NOW ENGLERT ENDS WED.

FLINT STRIKES AGAIN

in the Virgin Islands... where the bad guys... are girls!

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

The new... Flint adventure... **INS LIKE FLINT**

A SAUL DAVID PRODUCTION

Starring **JAMES COBURN**

Cinemascope • Color by DeLuxe

FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:32 - 5:34 - 7:39 - 9:43

9 Cadets Win Commissions

Nine Army ROTC cadets at the University have been selected by the Department of the Army to receive Regular Army commissions upon graduation.

A Regular Army commission is granted to career-minded cadets who show a definite aptitude and interest in the military service, and who wish to make the Army their career.

To qualify for selection, cadets must possess outstanding qualities of leadership and high moral character; demonstrate initiative and leadership capacities through participation in campus and civic activities; and must be interested in the military service. The cadets are:

STRAND

NOW SHOWING

DOORS OPEN 1:15

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

ROD TAYLOR
CATHERINE SPAAK
KARL MALDEN
MELVYN DOUGLAS
RICHARD CONTE
MICHAEL RENNIE
KEVIN MCCARTHY

and
MERLE OBERON
as "The Duchess"

CANAL RECORD SET—

PANAMA — A record for traffic in a single month through the Panama Canal was established in March when 1,163 ocean going vessels transited. The figure topped by 44 the previous high mark set in March 1965 and brought the daily average to an all-time high of 37.5 vessels of 300 net tons as measured by Canal standards and over.

DRIVE-IN Theatre

THE GLORY GUYS

AND JOHN WAYNE IN

IN HARM'S WAY

AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

VARSAITY

NOW! 2ND GREAT WEEK!

SHOWS: 1:30-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

"BEST FILM OF 1966!"

National Society of Film Critics

A Carlo Ponti Production

Antoni's BLOW-UP

Vanessa Redgrave
David Hemmings - Sarah Miles

COLOR

A Premier Productions Co., Inc. Release

• ALL SEATS • \$1.25

Patient Care To Be Probed At Institute

Iowa City's Mercy Hospital, in conjunction with the Iowa Hospital Association, will host a special state-wide institute on Patient Unit Management 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 19 in Lourdes Hall.

The institute will provide hospitals within the state an opportunity to investigate and to lay foundations for improved nurse utilization through the service concept of patient unit management.

Patient unit management is essentially an attempt to delegate to non-nursing personnel the administrative, non-clinical functions of patient care. By separating individual functions, the training and experience of the professional nurse is better utilized, according to David J. Noonan, Mercy Hospital administrative assistant.

Mercy Hospital has been studying the concept of unit management more than a year and is the only hospital in Iowa to have implemented this program, Noonan said.

UI Teke Colony To Petition IFC For Frat Status

Tau Kappa Epsilon colony will request local fraternity status at the University when the Interfraternity Council (IFC) meets Sunday.

If permission is granted, the fraternity will then petition its national organization for national fraternity status.

According to William R. Bowen, A1, Dubuque, and public relations chairman for Tau Kappa Epsilon, the fraternity has been a colony on campus for two semesters and now has approximately 45 members.

The Teke has been rushing with IFC and have been observers at IFC meetings. If they receive local status, they will become actual voting members of IFC.

President of the local Teke colony is John A. Riherd, A3, Belle Plaine.

JEFFERSON SMORGASBORD

— without leaving town —

12 Noon to 2 p.m.
5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY

JEFFERSON HOTEL

Friends of Music, Inc.

presents

Paul Winter Concert

Jazz Ensemble

April 8, 1967 — Macbride Auditorium — 8:00 p.m.

Seminar by Mr. Winter following the concert

Single admission tickets at \$3 (\$2 for students)

Available at the door



WORKMEN PILE sandbags along the Milwaukee Road tracks between Wabasha and Winona, Minn., where the swollen Mississippi River threatened to wash out the rails Wednesday. The southern Minnesota and Wisconsin area is braced for an expected river crest of 17 feet today, 4 feet over flood stage. — AP Wirephoto

227-Year-Old Wine To Be Auctioned Off

LONDON — One of the oldest bottles of drinkable wine in the world is to be knocked down to the highest bidder next month, it was announced Thursday.

Owned by the Marquess of Linlithgow, the wine came from the Canary Islands and is 227 years old.

"It is the oldest drinkable wine I have ever seen anywhere," said Michael Broadbent, one of the few men in Britain who sport the title, "master of wine."

When asked how much the bottle — a magnum — would sell for when it is auctioned off at Christie's in May 31, Broadbent refused to speculate.

Said a Christie spokesman, "Lord Linlithgow had three bottles of the 1740 Canary. He and his son, Lord Hope, drank one bottle and found it delicious. They decided to keep the second bottle and have sent the third to London, along with other fine and old wine, to be sold."

Broadbent said the reason the wine is in such superb condition is because of the excellence of the owner's cellar.

Charles William Frederick Hope, 55, is third marquess and

University To Enforce Bike Rules

Warm weather has brought out bicycles and motorcycles, creating new problems for the Campus Security Department.

The department announced Thursday that all regulations dealing with bicycles and motorcycles would be strictly enforced. According to the parking regulations, any student not parking his bike in bicycle racks will be subject to a \$1 fine. Students also cannot ride their bikes or motorcycles on the sidewalks.

Motorcycles must be parked only in the parking areas provided around the campus. They cannot be parked on lawns, sidewalks, automobile parking areas or bicycle racks.

All two-wheeled motor vehicles must be registered with the University. Stickers are issued and must be affixed to these vehicles. The registration fee is the same as for automobiles.

Students To Get Audition Chances For Variety Show

University students will have three more chances to audition for Kalaido — a student variety production in conjunction with Spring Festival which will be presented May 12.

Auditions will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. A third audition will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Pentacrest Room.

The Jazz Lab Band, comprising graduate student musicians under the direction of Thomas L. Davis, associate professor of University bands, will be featured.

Bruce Fench, A4, Reinbeck, will be the master of ceremonies.

Concert Tonight

The University Center of New Music will feature French music from the 14th to the 20th centuries in its seventh concert of the season at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

Tickets will not be required.

WINE BOOTH POPULAR—

VIENNA — A sideshow booth for wine-tasting dispensed nearly 45,000 liters of wine at a recent trade fair offering industrial and technical products in Vienna's agricultural hall.

Staff Members Chosen For Iowa Law Review

John S. Murray, L2, Ames, was named editor-in-chief of the Iowa Law Review Thursday night.

Other new officers are: articles editor — Charles M. Kiple, L2, Ottumwa; managing editor — Richard L. Fehske, L2, Fort Madison; note editors — David Bye, L2, Holstein; Edward F. Kolker, L2, Iowa City, and Donald C. Meyer, L2, Reinbeck.

Comments editors — Richard Bromley, L2, Charles City; Donald C. Peters, L2, Vinton, and David L. Willis, L2, Lake City.

Associate editors — John H. Birkeland, L2, Rock Island, Ill.; Philip F. Boelter, L2, Rowley; Bernard D. Henely, L2, Ayrshire; Richard J. Howes, L2, Dorchester; Kendall R. Meyer, L2, Vinton, and William C. Wildberger, L2, Perry.

The new officers, who will take charge April 20, were chosen by the current staff. According to this year's editor-in-chief, John Rashke, L3, Iowa City, law students must have a B grade average and three points of writing in past issues of the Law Review to be eligible for a position.

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A writer earns two points for a note published in the Review and one point for a comment. Writing ability is one of the major criteria for selection, Rashke said.

The Law Review, published six times each year, consists mainly of articles written by law students. Notes are usually research studies of a general area of law. Comments, usually shorter than notes, often deal in depth with a specific aspect of a law case.

The Law Review offers students experience in depth research and concise legal writing. The six associate editor positions are new offices this year. These editors will handle first revisions of articles before the articles are given to the other editors.

Copies of the Law Review are distributed to all members of the Iowa Bar Association, as well as to other individuals and universities throughout the world.

IOWA

ENDS TONITE: "THE LOVED ONE" Jonathan Winters

SAT. thru WED.

AN ALL-TIME GREAT BACK TO THRILL YOU AGAIN!

Rod Steiger. The Pawnbroker

FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

STRAND

NOW SHOWING

DOORS OPEN 1:15

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

ROD TAYLOR
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KARL MALDEN
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Jazz Ensemble

April 8, 1967 — Macbride Auditorium — 8:00 p.m.

Seminar by Mr. Winter following the concert

Single admission tickets at \$3 (\$2 for students)

Available at the door

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

The Weekend Movie

Treasure of Sierra Madre

Starring Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston

The story of the greed for gold that never loses its drama because the lust for wealth becomes a conflict of life and death. Bogart and Huston portray two gold diggers in the Mexican mountains.

April 8 and 9

7, 9:35 p.m. in the Illinois Room

Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 25c.

The Tender Trap

THE TENDER TRAP

For the lively set . . .

"Where Modern American music is heard, Not Rock 'n Roll"

Dining hours: 7:30-Closing

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The Tender Trap Presents

"The New Sound" Joe Abodeely Quartet with

The Exciting Tony Thomas JAZZ ORGANIST

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Plus the Soft Vocal Stylings of

Miss Kay Kaar LATE SHOW (after hours) Each Night

Delicious Food Served All Night

No Cover Charge

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Call for Reservations Dial 364-9948

319 First Avenue SE Cedar Rapids

The Eve Of Man Coffee House

Presents

OLD TIME MOVIES

featuring Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin and many others.

Every Saturday Evening

TWO SHOWINGS

8:30 and 10:15 p.m.

Admission 25c

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Two Big Locations!!

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120 E. Burlington — just west of Hawkeye State Bank — adjacent to Golden Cue Family Billiard Center

LIGHT OR DARK TAP BEER IN STEINS OR PILSNER

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830 First Avenue — east North Of Benner Towncrest

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Both locations feature: pizza, broasted chicken, spaghetti, barbecued ribs, gourmet salads and sandwiches.

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Open Sunday Through Thursday, 4 P.M. to 1 A.M., Friday and Saturday, 4 P.M. to 2:30 A.M. Plenty Of Parking At Both Locations

JOE'S PLACE

Has Expanded In Size and Services!

It Now Offers You:

- Dancing each night and after 2 p.m. on Fridays
- Kitchen service from 7 a.m. 'til 12:30 a.m.
- Seating capacity for an additional 120 people
- More hours—open 'til 2 a.m. Monday through Friday evenings, 1 a.m. on Saturday evenings

JOE'S PLACE 115 Iowa Avenue

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Only

Buy One Shake At

SCOTTI'S

AND GET A SECOND SHAKE FREE

4 GREAT FLAVORS

Chocolate - Strawberry - Cherry - Vanilla

FIRST SHAKE — 25¢

Second Shake FREE

SCOTTI'S HAMBURGERS

621 S. Riverside Dr. (Next to Hartwig Motors)

HENRY'S

3 DAY SPECIAL

TENDERLOIN SANDWICHES

Reg. 40c Each

3 FOR \$1

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

These Are Genuine Pork Tenderloins And By Far The Biggest And Best In Iowa City.

HENRY'S DRIVE-IN

INSTANT SERVICE

HIGHWAY 6 WEST CORALVILLE

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CAMPUS NOTES

EVE OF MAN The Eve of Man coffee house will sponsor a W. C. Fields movie and two Charlie Chaplin movies at 8:30 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday.

SOCIOLOGY LECTURE Marshall McKusick, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, will speak in an informal discussion on "Another Prejudice? The American Indian" at 8 p.m. tonight at the Wesley House.

SPECTRA Spectra Committee will present an afternoon of relay races April 14 at the Girls Athletic Field. Application forms for team participation in the relays are available in sororities, fraternities, dormitories and the Union Activities Center.

DOBRLO SLOVO Dobro Slovo, National Slavic Honor Society, will hold its annual initiation May 2. To qualify for membership, a student must have a 2.5 over-all grade point average, and a 3.0 in Russian.

WHERE IS GOD? The film "Where is God?"—an interview with Joseph Sittler, professor of divinity school at the University of Chicago—will be shown at Christus House Sunday at 6 p.m. Informal discussion is planned. The program and 5:30 p.m. supper are open to the public.

XL'S, GO GO A dance featuring the XLs and three go-go girls will be held from 8 to midnight tonight in the Union Main Lounge. There will be a 25-cent admission charge.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING A Leadership Training Conference for all Union Board chairmen, directors, and advisers will be held from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Union Harvard and Yale Room.

THE BLUE ANGEL' Marlene Dietrich stars in tonight's Cinema 16 feature, "The Blue Angel," which is a study of the social decay and degradation of a middle-aged professor caused by his love for a cafe entertainer.

DI AND HAWKEYE Application forms for The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye editor and Hawkeye business manager are available in 201 Communications Center and are due by 5 p.m. today.

THE TREASURE' Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston star in "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," showing Saturday and Sunday at 4, 7, and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

LANGUAGE COLLOQUIUM A language colloquium will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Indiana Room. Werner Winter, chairman of the linguistics department at the University of Kiel in Germany and visiting professor of linguistics at Yale University, will speak on "Aspects of Historical Linguistics."

CATHOLIC CENTER Lory Rice will speak to all interested students and faculty members at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Catholic Student Center. The topic will be "Anarchy."

ORIENTATION Applications for Orientation leaders for next fall are available at the Union Activities Center and the Office of Student Affairs. They are due at 5 p.m. today in the Activities Center.

HOUSE TO CREATE ETHICS COMMITTEE WASHINGTON (AP)—The House finally is going to have a permanent Ethics Committee, but when and how it will go into action is uncertain.

MOUNTAINEERS The Iowa Mountaineers are sponsoring a hike, a dinner and a program Sunday at the Amnans. Persons should meet at 2:30 p.m. at the club house to go on the hike. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. at the Ox Yoke Inn, followed by a program entitled "Vagabonding in Europe" by Herman Jauch.

INTER-DORM SOCIAL The Inter-dorm Social Board will sponsor its annual spring formal entitled "Ludi Megalenses" from 8:30 - 12:30 p.m. April 28 at the Library Supper Club, north of Iowa City on Highway 218. Tickets are available at all dorms for \$3.50 a couple. Board members said dress would be formal attire with tuxedo optional. Bus transportation will be provided.

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McDonald's Filet o' Fish SANDWICH. Excitingly new—invitingly yours. "Mmmmm Good"—you're sure to say when you bite into a McDonald's Filet o' Fish Sandwich—on an adventure in good eating.

Pinned - Chained - Engaged. PINNED Nancy McReynolds, A4, Hedrick, Delta Zeta, to Richard Squire, G, Cornell, Wis., Alpha Chi Sigma.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

Advertising Rates Three Days 15c a Word Six Days 19c a Word Ten Days 23c a Word One Month 44c a Word

CHILD CARE WILL BABYSIT—my home. Near Proctor and Gamble. References furnished. 337-2564. 4-13

APPROVED ROOMS MEN—approved housing with cooking privileges. Call 337-5652. 4-9

ROOMS FOR RENT SMALL ROOM—non smoker. Phone 338-2518. 5-1

APARTMENTS FOR RENT NEW, LARGE one bedroom apartment. Carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, disposal, air conditioning. 338-2518. 4-18

MOON SITES CUT TO 8 BY NASA WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration listed eight locations on the moon Wednesday as prime sites for a manned landing.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS One insertion a month \$1.15 Five insertions a month \$1.15 Ten insertions a month \$1.05

PERSONAL CONSCIENTIOUSLY object to war? Information Fred Barnett 351-4190 or 353-5233. 4-18

HOUSE FOR SALE FUN on the Iowa River out in the country. \$2700 will buy cottage on 1/2 acre. 35 minutes drive south of Iowa City. Ideas for parties, family recreation and sportsmen. 338-3793. 4-8

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE 1963 BRIDGESTONE 90cc motorcycle. 1300 miles. Excellent \$225. 337-3168. 4-23

WANTED GUNS, ANY condition or type. Phone 337-4866 evenings. 4-29

THE WESTSIDE—Deluxe efficiency and 1 bedroom suites. 945 Crest St. from \$95. Reserve for June and September! Apply apt. 3A or call 338-7058. tfn

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SPORTING GOODS CANOES! Old Town, finest afloat! New fiberglass or wood-canvas. Grumman aluminum too. Paddles and accessories. See our stock. Carlson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. Free catalog. 5-4

HELP WANTED HIRING a complete service staff for dining room and fountain. Neat appearance, nice personality. Some experience desirable, but will train. Paid vacations, meals, uniforms, insurance furnished. Call 351-9794 or apply in person. Howard Johnson Restaurant, Interstate 80 at Route 1. 4-15

WAITRESSES Hostess Cashier Experience not necessary—we will train you. Morning, noon or night. We will arrange hours to suit.

MOBILE HOMES BRAND NEW 12'x44', 2 bedroom, 8775. Towncrest Mobile Home Court and Sales Co. 2312 Muscatine Ave. Phone 337-4791. 4-8

Westhampton Village Now Available Furnished or Unfurnished 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apts. Heat and Water Furnished Many, Many Fine Features North Edge of Lantern Park Highway 6 West Coralville Dial 337-5297

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WHO DOES IT? SPANISH? Native speaker will tutor you. Call Raul 338-9695. 4-7

RESTAURANT CURT YOCOM RESTAURANT Apply in Person

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Alumni Journals Span 64 Years

EDITORS NOTE — This is the final part of a three-part series on the Alumni Association. By **CHUCK STOLBERG** Staff Writer

Publications and publicity are of great importance to the Alumni Association. The first copy of the *Alumnus* appeared in December, 1903, but wasn't supported by the association. It was planned to be more than a mere news gatherer and gossip monger.

In 1904, the Bureau of Information was established and it was hoped this group could establish the *Alumnus* on a more enduring basis and take publication out of private hands.

The bureau was empowered to organize a stock company to financially back the magazine. The stock company failed to materialize and the committee turned the matter over to a private company.

The only stipulations were that the editor and the alumni editor should be those recommended to

the association. The purpose of the *Alumnus* was to put before the alumni conditions and life at the University.

By 1912, many alumni felt the *Alumnus* didn't have enough news worth reading and it contained little more than marriages, deaths and births.

Magazine Becomes Weekly
In 1923, the magazine was changed to a 16-page weekly and a temporary arrangement made it a section of the *Sunday Daily Iowan*.

With the magazine heavily in debt, it ceased publication in 1925. Subscribers hated to see it discontinued, and plans for a new publication lagged badly. Many people felt the Alumni Association needed some kind of publication.

The publication that succeeded the *Alumnus* was named the *News Bulletin* and it first appeared in September, 1926. This bulletin was issued by the University.

University Provided Bulletin
Unlike the *Alumnus*, the *News Bulletin* was published at the University's expense and did not contain advertisements. It was largely devoted to accounts of University activities, but reserved at least one page for Alumni news.

The *News Bulletin* continued the policy of keeping the alumni informed about the University. This was accomplished through numerous reports.

With the reorganization of the association in 1928 and the appointment of a paid executive secretary, the board of directors investigated the interest in an alumni magazine. However, it was decided that the *News Bulletin* was sufficient for the time.

The Alumni Association also was responsible for the publication of registers and directories, and in 1911 the *Alumni Register* was issued. The next edition was published in 1919 and the third edition came out in 1924.

Almost every Hawkeye published has had an alumni or graduate page or section giving the aims of the organization, its publications and sketches of prominent alumni. The association has been putting copies of the *Hawkeye* into high schools across the state since 1930.

MEREDITH ADDRESS—

AMES (AP) — James Meredith, first Negro enrolled at the University of Mississippi, will speak at the Iowa State University Greek Week convocation April 12.

His Blindness No Handicap

By **MICHAEL TU** Staff Writer

Almost every morning at the intersection of Muscatine Avenue and Dearborn Street, a man, holding a white cane, stands at the sidewalk waiting and listening.

He is Loren Schmitt, A3, Iowa City, one of the 12 blind students at the University, waiting for the bus to take him to his morning class. When the bus stops in front of the First National Bank Schmitt walks across the street and down to the campus. In the evening he takes a good long walk, aided by his cane, back where he lives, about 20 blocks from the campus.

Schmitt Feels Traffic
"I can feel the way traffic moves and know whether I should stop or walk at the intersection," Schmitt said.

"Heavy snow causes us more trouble than it causes other people, because we can't hear the sound when our cane touches the ground," he said that otherwise the weather doesn't bother him too much.

In the classroom, Schmitt uses the Braille system to take notes. "Some blind students can use Braille in taking notes as fast as other people take dictation," he said. "I can't use it that fast, but I can take down all the main points of a lecture."

Braille, a system for blind people to read and write, was named after its inventor, Louis Braille, whose alphabet of raised dots could be easily felt by the finger. The arrangement of dots in different positions to represent individual letters and letter groups gave the education of the blind an order and stability it had not earlier possessed.

Schmitt Types
In handling an assigned reading report or writing short papers, Schmitt writes everything himself, using a portable typewriter.

On the second floor of the main library, three rooms are reserved for the blind students to study. There they can listen to the tapes and readers can read the text for them.

Readers are part-time students who help the blind students to study. They earn \$1 for each reading hour. Schmitt said he spends at least 18 hours each week listening to readers. He hires four readers and the money he pays them is furnished by federal sources. He has an assistantship from the state.

"I plan to enter graduate college after my graduation," Schmitt said. He will be graduated in June, 1968. He said his GPA was 2.9 and he was taking 17 hours this semester.

Schmitt is one of the seven students who formed the Uni-

versity of Iowa Association for Blind Students last year.

According to Schmitt, the association has done some research on the elementary and secondary education for the blind in the state. Questionnaires have been sent to the principals of Iowa schools to learn their attitudes about hiring blind persons as teachers.

Less Discrimination Noted
"The main problem facing us today is the attitude of society toward the blind," Schmitt said. But he said he had felt the changes in social acceptance of the blind.

"Ten years ago, there was hardly any profession willing to accept blind people, even if they had met all the requirements of that profession."

"But today the situation is changing, because blind people

can be competent as any one else in any occupation if they have received the same training and education." However, he added, discriminating problems still exist in many professions.

"We are normal people, then why does society consider us as handicapped or disabled?"

"The court never selects blind people as jurors," he offered as an example. So, legally, the blind people are suffering from discrimination, he argued.

There are about 400 agencies or organizations in the United States primarily devoted to serving blind persons in one way or another. There are more than 800 agencies that include blind persons in their own service programs even though they are not primarily for blind people.

According to the National Health Survey (NHS), there were 988,000 persons in 1960 defined as blind who were unable to read ordinary newspaper print with glasses. NHS has estimated that there are approximately 3.5 million visually-impaired persons in the United States. Nearly one million have severely impaired vision.

Schmitt's case is defined as "severe visual impairment" because he was born blind. His blindness was caused by congenital glaucoma. He has two sisters and neither is blind.

"The public always seems to have the impression that blind persons are too sensitive to talk about the cause of their blindness," he said. "Actually, we are not sensitive about this at all."

GOP To Meet With Students

"Opportunities Unlimited," a program directed toward young Americans who, by scholastic attainment or distinction in extracurricular activity have demonstrated a potential for leadership, will be held here Saturday.

Republicans from all over the nation will gather here for the day to participate in this conference aimed at promoting interest in public service positions among college students.

The conference, which is being sponsored by the Johnson County Republican Committee and the University's Young Republicans, is one of many such conferences being sponsored by the Republican National Party all over the nation.

Keynote speaker at the conference will be David F. Cargo, governor of New Mexico, the youngest governor ever elected in that state.

Other featured speakers will include Republican National Committee Chairman Ray C. Bliss, Rep. Robert V. Denney (R-Neb.) and Rep. John B. Anderson (R-Ill.).

At the conference there will be a series of seminars led by leaders in many, diverse careers and fields of interest.

Any student is welcome to come to the conference, regardless of political affiliation, said Howard Phillips, chairman of "Opportunities Unlimited." In fact, he said, a mixture of representation is preferred.

The conference is just a starting place for those students who attend, said Phillips in an interview Thursday. For those interested, there will be follow-up work in areas pertaining to public service.

"Opportunities Unlimited," said Phillips, "is the beginning of training for young leaders."

If they like what they see Saturday, we hope that they will be encouraged to become vital members of the political system, said Phillips.

"Each person has it entirely in his power to be in the small portion of society who make decisions," said Phillips.

He called "Opportunities Unlimited" an "invitation to leadership."

Phillip said the end result hoped for from these conferences was to encourage the students who took part in them to also take part in running the country in January, 1969, if the Republican Party was successful in the 1968 elections.

As for the future of the Republican Party in 1968, Phillips said, "There is a real opportunity to win in 1968 if we work very hard and if able, among other things,



RAY BLISS

to attract to the party's capable young people."

Phillips said that the feeling of the party was that new problems were facing the country, and "thus, we are looking for new ideas and new people."

Registration for the conference is from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union Big Ten Lounge.

Daughter Of Wilson Dies At 77

MONTECITO, Calif. (AP) — Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, the daughter of President Woodrow Wilson, who was married in a famous White House ceremony, died Wednesday night at her Montecito home. She was 77.

She was the last survivor among three daughters. Cause of death was not immediately disclosed.

She had been bedridden for the last 18 months suffering from the infirmities of old age.

Mrs. McAdoo was married to William Gibbs McAdoo, Wilson's secretary of the treasury, in the blue room of the White House on May 7, 1914. They were divorced 20 years later.

The marriage ended in divorce after McAdoo was elected U.S. senator from California. He was forced to spend much of his time in Washington, and she had been told the climate there was bad for her health.

They had a daughter, Ellen, who married twice and died in 1946.

Mrs. McAdoo took part in home front activities during World War II. She worked in California in support of Adlai Stevenson's two campaigns for president.

Former Cadet Appointed To Command

A former University Army ROTC cadet has been appointed commander of the 25th Transportation Company at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He is 2nd Lt. John N. Darnall, Jr., a 1965 Iowa graduate.

Darnall received command of the company from 1st Lt. Christopher Anthaume Jr., who had completed his Army tour. Darnall had served as company minor officer and platoon leader for the company prior to his appointment.

He entered the Army in July of last year and completed the transportation officers' basic course at Ft. Eustis, Va., before receiving his appointment to Fourth Army Headquarters at Ft. Sam Houston.

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APRIL 11

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"The Interpersonal and Emotional Dimensions" Willis Poland, Ph.D., Acting Director, University Counseling Service

SESSION II, April 14
"The Sexual Dimensions" Robert Kretschmar, M.D., Associate Professor, Obstetrics and Gynecology, College of Medicine

SESSION III, April 21
"The Social and Economic Dimensions" Mrs. Forest Evashevski, Homemaker; Phillip Leff, Attorney; and Lester Batterman, Insurance Agent

SESSION IV, April 28
"The Religious Dimensions" The Reverend David Belgum, Ph.D., Associate Professor, School of Religion (This seminar will be held in the Yale Room, IMU)

Registration Fee, \$2 per couple
Register April 7, 7:00 p.m., Michigan Room

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Union Board: A Harbinger of Spring

Spring is the season when fleet whisks of loveliness trip gaily through meadows of flowers, spreading mirth and joy. Spring is also the season when Union Board trips gaily into full swing with Spring Festival.

The UB Talent Repertoire Committee plays an important part in Spring Festival, as it scans the campus — and meadow — for unrecognized student talent. The UB Talent Committee gets them out of the fields and on-the stage for their well deserved praise.

But if you don't want to trip the light fantastic alone, UB Dance Committee suggests you find a partner and attend their Friday night dances.

So, no matter how nimble or clumsy you are, Union Board has a dance activity for you.

UB Expand your horizons... take advantage of Union Board activities

An International Milling Company representative will be on campus

Thursday, April 13

to interview grad students interested in systems, operations research, data processing and financial reporting and undergraduate students interested in production, sales and administrative training programs.

Please contact the placement office for an April 13 appointment.

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