

Special Meeting Held

Discussion of campaign issues was on the agenda of the Iowa City Park and Recreation Commission special meeting Thursday night. The group considered the proposed \$650,000 bond for acquisition and improvement of open space area around the city. No date has been set for the referendum.

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, April 16, 1966

Rising Waters Imperil East Iowa

It's Good Friday, Passover



When Friends Drop In

Kenny Holker of Monticello, Minn., waded knee deep in flood waters of the Mississippi River at Elk River, Minn., to chat with Eric Ebner and Mrs. Don Ebner as they sat on their steps Thursday and watched the flood roll by. Ebner is an uncle-in-law of Mrs. Ebner, whose home just down the street, is also surrounded by water. —AP Wirephoto

35th Annual Art Conference To Open on Campus April 30

The 35th Annual Art Conference to be held April 30 and May 1 at the University has been expanded in scope to interest the general public as well as students and teachers in Iowa secondary schools, for whom earlier conferences were planned primarily.

All of the general sessions and exhibitions of the conference will be open without charge.

JOSHUA KIND, professor of art and humanities at the University of Chicago, will be the featured speaker. He is scheduled for three talks during the conference. Professor Kind is Chicago correspondent for Art News magazine. He will discuss "Relevance of Art in Our Society" at 8 p.m. April 30 in the Art Auditorium. "The Art School and Art Today" is the title of a discussion session in which he will take part with U of I art majors at 10 a.m. May 1. Prof. Frank Seiberling, director of the School of Art, will moderate the session.

Kind will speak at 2:15 p.m. May 1 in the Art Auditorium on "Trends in American Art: Their Significance and Meaning."

Films made by Antony Roland, noted Parisian film maker, on two noted French artists — Delacroix and Degas — and two outstanding English artists — Henry Moore and William Turner — will be shown three times in the Art Auditorium during the conference, at 6 p.m. April 30 and at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. May 1.

THE FILMS ARE documentaries which show many works by these artists which now hang in private collections and have never before been photographed. They make possible the viewing in sequence of many works by each artist which could otherwise not be seen.

Following the showing of these films the morning of May 1, five other films will be presented — "Mark Tobey," which gives an insight into the philosophy of life and art of a man who has been called the dean of American painting; "Fluid Image," a film on the motion of water by Prof. John Schulze of the School of Art; "Non-objective Art" and "Cubism," which give an understanding of



Doggone Dog

Gov. Harold E. Hughes shows his Irish setter, Mike, the hunting horn which the Iowa chief executive blew in vain at dawn yesterday in an attempt to call home the dog after a 45-minute chase by the pajama-clad governor in a posh residential area in Des Moines. The dog, who got away from Mrs. Hughes, later came home on his own. But not until the governor 1. chased the dog across streets and lawns and into a muddy baseball field; 2. was chided by his wife for forgetting a leash in the chase; 3. woke up the neighborhood with the hunting horn. Mike, by the way, once bit the hand that feeds him and the governor wore a bandage for a few days. —AP Wirephoto

Christian, Jew Will Observe Solemn Feasts

It's a religious weekend, for both Christians and Jews.

Jews, starting at sundown today, will begin observing Passover, a festival in memory of the escape of the Israelites from Egypt more than 2,000 years ago.

The festival will be observed for eight days by the Orthodox and Conservative Jews and for seven days by Reform Jews. It starts in Jewish homes with a ritual meal, "seder."

In Rome, where the third session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council concluded in November, Pope Paul VI will take part in Good Friday services at the Basilica of St. Mary Major. He also will walk in a torchlit Way of the Cross procession at the Coliseum.

Thousands of pilgrims converged upon both Rome and the Holy Land.

On Easter, the Pope will deliver his traditional message of blessing to the world. He also will celebrate Masses at the Church of St. Francis at Acilia, south of Rome, and on the steps of St. Peter's.

Fires will be lighted Easter Eve in hills encircling Fredericksburg, Tex., in a custom stemming from Indian days.

When German immigrants settled there, the Comanches ringed the town with watch fires. Mothers, to calm fearful children, told them the fires were the Easter bunny's, to boil herbs for dye for Easter eggs. Since then, the residents have lighted the fires each year.

The Briarcliff Baptist church in Atlanta, Ga., will have its choral choir perform on Easter. The 54 children, dressed in crimson robes with white satin collars, are 2 1/2 to 5 years old.

The 64th annual Messiah Festival is being held in Lindsay, Kan. The 500-member Bethany College Oratoria Society presented Handel's "Messiah" on Palm Sunday and will present it again on Easter.

An all-community, interdenominational passion play is being presented four times by more than 100 men, women and children at Fall City, Wash., a small town 20 miles east of Seattle, Wash. The play, "Those Who Met the Master," grew in six years from an original one-scene "Last Supper" tableau.

Easter sunrise services will be held in the amphitheater in Arlington Cemetery, outside the nation's capital. The service is sponsored by the Grand Encampment of the Knights Templar.

A Protestant-sponsored non-denominational sunrise service will be held atop Bald Knob, a 1,035-foot elevation in Southern Illinois. The knob is surmounted by a 111-foot steel frame cross covered with marble and porcelain. An indoor sunrise service will be held in Chicago under sponsorship of the Church Federation, a Protestant organization.

From 10,000 to 12,000 persons are expected to gather for an Easter sunrise service at the Park of Red Rocks, an outdoor amphitheater in mountains west of Denver, Colo. Another Colorado sunrise service is scheduled in the Garden of the Gods, a tourist attraction northwest of Colorado Springs.

An annual sunrise service atop Mt. Davidson in San Francisco will start at dawn. Along Skyline Boulevard at nearby Millbrae, the Burlingame Baptist church will release 100 doves of peace at dawn from the foot of a 25-foot-high cross.

County Democrats Seek Replacement for Bedell

The Johnson County Democratic Central Committee will meet at the Civic Center at 8 p.m. Monday. A new treasurer will be elected to replace Dr. George Bedell who is resigning.

After the meeting, a social hour will be held at the Jefferson Hotel in Bedell's honor. All Democrats are invited.



Fire Squad Called to Quad

IOWA CITY FIREMEN WERE called out Thursday afternoon to search out the source of a smoke that was drifting down the corridors of Quadrangle.

An air conditioning unit in the south side of the dormitory, near the laundry, turned out to be the cause. Its motor had stuck and overheated, burning its insulation and sending smoke throughout the air conditioning system, firemen said.

The firemen said they were hampered because there was no one around who had master keys to help with the search for the fire.

Steel Strike Still On

THE UNITED STEELWORKERS Union Thursday rejected an industry offer to swap an extension of the May 1 strike date for certain contract improvements.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, announced the rejection of the latest company offer at a news conference.

"Union negotiators rejected the proposal as completely inadequate. We have recessed talks until sometime Monday," said McDonald.

Wilson Supports U.S. Viet Policy

PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson voiced strong support Thursday for President Johnson's Viet Nam policy but indicated Britain can not do much more now in stepping up material aid.

"I think everybody understands we are now heavily committed with 50,000 troops in Malaysia and in an important peacekeeping role in the Middle East," Wilson explained when asked about aid to the guerrilla-pressed Saigon regime.

Illinois May Turn Away 7,500

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS at Urbana may be forced to turn away as many as 7,500 qualified students at its three campuses this fall, Dean C. W. Sanford of the Office of Administrations and Records said Thursday.

Opposing Racial Pickets Create Stir in Bogalusa

BOGALUSA, La. — Negro pickets and white counter-pickets marched Thursday in front of mid-town stores, bringing a stir of apprehension from the state Capitol.

In Baton Rouge, Gov. John J. McKeithen said his talk before a civic group Thursday night had been upgraded to a major address, touching on the racial situation.

"Equal job opportunity" pickets were posted by the Bogalusa Civic and Voters League at several stores. At three of them, white pickets spurred by rebel yells, surged forward with their placards.

Negro sings were on the theme, "We Don't Buy Where We Can't Work."

The counterpicket signs read, "White Man, Give This Merchant Your Business," "All These Natives Need is a Witch Doctor and Drinks" and "Support This Business Place. Fight Communism."

The "buy-in," an attempt to increase sales at stores being picketed, resumed.

Columbia Road, the main street of this lumber mill city of 22,000, was jammed as curious residents drove past to view the scene. Clusters of spectators stood on the sidewalks.

Ten volunteers from Berkeley, Calif., four of them University of California students, were put to work by the league. They planned a week of classes on the civil rights law and voter registration.

Leaders of the league and the Congress of Racial Equality awaited word from city officials on their proposal for a conference here to try to negotiate racial problems "rather than have them settled in the street."

Mayor Jesse Cutrer said he received the proposal during a private talk at City Hall on Wednesday but didn't pin down the details and had asked for them in writing.

Clinton Declares Emergency State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A state of emergency was declared in Clinton Thursday as the swollen Mississippi River continued to inch upward along river towns in eastern Iowa.

Mayor Harold Domsalla was told to "use whatever measures necessary" to expedite the building of a mile-long dike along the riverfront to protect downtown businesses and residential areas.

Mayor Domsalla said he thinks the dike, 1 1/2 to 3 feet high, can be completed by April 23, three days before the Mississippi is expected to hit its crest there.

AN ESTIMATED 50,000 sandbags will be needed for the dike, and Domsalla called for volunteers to help on the project. Sheriff Marvin Bruhn asked Gov. Harold Hughes to authorize the National Guard to assist.

Preparations also continued at other cities along the river, and far to the south Keokuk braced for its highest water in history.

The Weather Bureau said that the river hit 20.5 feet Thursday in the first of two crests at Keokuk. A second is expected to reach the 24-foot mark by the end of the month.

THE PRESENT rise is being caused by tributaries pouring huge amounts of water into the stream.

When the water from Minnesota moves to Keokuk, the river is expected to be more than two feet higher than the previous peak recorded in 1960.

A third Keokuk plant closed Thursday because of high water from the Mississippi and Des Moines rivers.

About 600 persons were idled as the Keokuk Electro-Metals plant shut down. About 750 persons were off the job because of earlier closings of the Air Reduction Chemical and Carbide Co., and the Hubinger Co.

BECAUSE OF THE flood situation, the start of the Midwest League baseball season has been postponed a week to May 1. League officials said baseball parks at many of the cities in the league — which includes Dubuque, Clinton, Quad-Cities Keokuk, and Quincy, Ill. — might be under water April 24.

Several highways remained closed in interior Iowa although flooding was generally over. The Highway Commission listed these highways as closed:

Highway 17 south of Emmetsburg; 46 south of Des Moines; 22 west of Muscatine; 44 west of the junction of 44 and 222; and 147 from U.S. 18 to Rockford.

Temperatures were on the chilly side in Iowa Thursday, ranging in the 40s and low 50s. Showers rained the state early in the day, but moved eastward out of Iowa by about noon.

DIMINISHING cloudiness was to send readings below freezing in the northwestern two thirds of the state Thursday night.

Highs Friday and Saturday were to show little change. Partly cloudy weather was forecast through Saturday.

Elsewhere in the Midwest, thousands of weary flood volunteers battled swirling waters of the rampaging Mississippi River as it neared a record crest.

Out of their banks more than a mile in Minnesota — now getting the brunt of the spring flooding — the muddy waters of the Mississippi, with tributary streams, engulfed sections of Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and North Dakota.

The raging flood waters — with the worst yet to come — drove additional hundreds of families from their homes Thursday, swelling the thousands evacuated earlier.

TWELVE DEATHS have been attributed to the floods thus far — 10 in Minnesota and two in Wisconsin — and damage has been estimated at more than \$20 million in Minnesota alone.

The Mississippi is expected to reach a crest of 27 feet, highest in history, at St. Paul on Saturday. This is 13 feet above flood stage. The Minneapolis crest is placed at 21 feet, five feet above flood level.

The Weather Bureau reported the Mississippi was above flood level Thursday at all except two or three gauging stations from Aitkin, Minn., to Caruthersville Mo.

It said river levels at St. Paul, at 25.5 feet Thursday and Hastings and Red Wing, Minn., already are two to three feet above any previously known stages. Previous record high stages will be surpassed.



How High The Parking Space?

It poses an interesting question — just how high is a parking space? Maybe that was what the construction company wanted to test, when it pulled a crane up beside a parking meter near the Engineering Building to unload some concrete blocks. Whether or not the air space was legal, though, the meter did say expired. . . .

Photo by Mike Toner

On other campuses—

Best of both for Michigan State

By TAM DUGGLEBY
Exchange Editor

Students at Michigan State will now have the opportunity to obtain a liberal arts education in a small college setting, with the advantages of the large university as well, under a new experimental program recently approved by MSU's Board of Trustees.

Included in the new program will be the partial reconstruction of the undergraduate program through identification of a new semiautonomous experimental college. The college, to be housed in one of the existing student living units, will go into operation "as soon as possible," according to Provost Howard R. Neville.

Limited in size, the college will be established through reorganization within the present University structure. Maximum enrollment will reach about 1,000 to 1,100 students, with an initial class of 400 freshmen.

CURRICULUM RECOMMENDATIONS by the faculty planning committee include a broad educational background in liberal arts, with a study in depth of a specific field of concentration.

In addition, a substantial core of courses will be required of all students enrolled in the college, and they will be urged to take electives and courses along specialized interests in both the new college and the larger University. Students will also be encouraged to take part in all-University extracurricular affairs.

Instructors will be drawn from the larger University, appointed on a part-time or full-time basis to the new college, while they hold joint appointments here and in their respective all-University administrative units.

Within the college, closer student-faculty ties will be fostered, an extension of the present University-wide program of academic residence halls. Students in these halls receive not only housing, but faculty counseling and some classroom and lab facilities.

Educational strides were also made at the University of New Mexico last week as the Student Council renewed and provided for a summer work project giving UNM students a chance to work in special civic programs to be set up in near-by communities.

An appropriation of \$1,500 was made for the program, to be set up in community centers in East San Jose and Bareas, funds to pay for the equivalent of two full-time tutors in adult education, two students to teach recreation, and a student coordinator.

Included in the program will be 30 hours of work per week, which may be done by the five full-time workers or several additional part-time workers. Those taking part in the program will be chosen by a board set up by the Council to screen applicants.

On the Iowa State campus, professors in the mechanical engineering department are busy searching for a 30-year-old time capsule containing local newspapers and department signatures and photographs.

Contained in the capsule, built by R. W. Breckenridge, professor of mechanical engineering, are a copy of the college paper, then called the "Iowa State College Student," an Ames newspaper, a list of signatures of mechanical engineering professors, and photographs of the department itself.

THE LOCATION of the capsule, which had been cast in the concrete base of a diesel engine, is still uncertain, but searchers hope to find it within a few days.

The 30-horsepower engine, used by mechanical engineering students to make test runs, is now out of date and is being torn out and replaced by new machinery.

Members of the mechanical engineering department have been using an electrical tool which cuts holes in the cement base and drives steel wedges to pry it apart and locate the capsule.



Sick Transil Gloria

United Nations now facing major blasts

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations is being shaken by a series of cold war blasts reminiscent of the Stalin era and the shoe-pounding days of Nikita Khrushchev.

The blasts are coming both from the Kremlin and from the United States. Some veteran U.N. diplomats, who have watched East-West relations freeze and thaw, say the signs are ominous.

The persistence of the attacks and the toughness of the language, they say, indicate a full-scale revival of the cold war, not just a polite exchange of blows for the record.

While the Viet Nam conflict apparently sparked the Soviet campaign in the United Nations, it has been expanded to a general offensive dealing with such unrelated questions as the Alabama racial strife, the United States, on the other hand, has struck back on a wide front going back to Soviet collaboration with Nazi Germany before and in the early part of World War II.

This is the first time since the Cuban missile crisis in 1962 that the United States and the Soviet Union have engaged in such a general slugging match. Some diplomats have expressed fears privately that such U.N. problems as future peacekeeping arrangements and disarmament negotiations are going to be caught up in the new East-West conflict.

The current phase became apparent weeks ago when the General Assembly's 33-nation special committee on peacekeeping held its initial meeting. The Soviet Union launched a bitter assault on U.S. policy in Viet Nam. It accused the United States of piracy, planned aggression, illegal use of poison gas, bandit raids and undermining the principle of peaceful coexistence. One Communist member of the committee after another joined in the attack.

The United States replied by charging the Russians had injected "a discordant, irrelevant and cold war propagandistic note" into the debate.

Soviet blast in Berlin accomplishes little

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

The noisy Soviet shock this week over Berlin evidently accomplished next to nothing for the Kremlin, leaving it frustrated as ever in attempts to pursue its policies against the background of the world Communist split.

In some respects, the Berlin ruckus seemed directly connected with the ideological quarrel and an unwelcome prospect of worse to come this summer. It seemed closely connected, too, with Soviet dilemmas regarding Viet Nam and Red Chinese opposition to Soviet influence there. The excuse for the Berlin show was the meeting in West Berlin of the West German Parliament, but it apparently had another purpose — an object lesson for the world's Communists.

While the improvised Berlin crisis was in full bloom, Soviet Communist chief Leonid I. Brezhnev was speaking in Poland. Some of what he said sounded like a last-ditch appeal to Peking to close communism's broken ranks.

SOVIET POLICY in Asia and Africa has encountered frustration because of Peking's hostility while the date nears for a June Asian-African summit meeting in Algeria.

Soviet efforts to minimize the dissidence are complicated by President Johnson's challenge to Moscow to cooperate for peace and development in Southeast Asia. That evoked favorable response in areas important to Soviet aims. Red China could reject it quickly and in toto, but the Russians had to move more carefully.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 221 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE MAIN LIBRARY will be open during Easter vacation: Monday, April 12 through Friday, April 16, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, April 17, 7:30 a.m.-noon; Sunday, April 18, closed all day.

Service desks will open each day at 8 a.m. Departmental libraries will have separate schedules. The Main Library will resume its regular hours on Monday, April 19.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE Call YWCA office, x2340 afternoons for babysitting service.

NO FIELD NIGHTS will be held in the Field House during Easter recess. They will be resumed at 7:30 p.m., April 20. The Field House will be open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays during the recess.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Saturday, April 10, Sunday April 11, closed. Monday April 12-Friday, April 16, Recreation area, the Information Desk and offices will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, April 17, closed. Sunday, April 18, the Information Desk opens at 10 a.m., the recreation area opens at 2 p.m., the Gold Feather Room opens at 3 p.m.

THE BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS, Gallup, New Mexico, Area Office will interview students in elementary and secondary education and in guidance on Monday, April 19, the first day after spring vacation.

From what Brezhnev said in Poland Wednesday, one might assume the Soviet reaction would be wholly negative. Yet these are signs of Soviet interest in unconditional talks, should there be some means of executing an end run around Peking.

In fact, some aspects of Soviet diplomacy these days have the look of an attempt to isolate Peking in the Communist world.

A PROSPECT of escalation of the Indochina war seems to worry Moscow. Brezhnev, in his speech, noted that while "there is no imminent danger of war here" — in the West — the U.S.S.R. is responsible for guarding communism's western front.

The Berlin show thus looked like a staged demonstration of the possibilities, to bring home to the world's divided Communists that the Kremlin has more to worry about than Viet Nam.

American and British moves in Southeast Asia eventually might add up to a diplomatic offensive against Red China which could make it more difficult for Peking to resist overtures for negotiations on Viet Nam and the rest of Indochina.

China's posture on the Viet Nam war rules out the possibility of a truce and talks, because the terms Peking lays down obviously are unacceptable to South Viet Nam or the United States.

China, however, will have to defend and excuse this attitude in the eyes of the Asian and African nations she is trying to impress and influence.

THE DATE is nearing for an Asian-African summit meeting. It is scheduled for Algeria in June.

In Algeria recently, during an extended diplomatic journey, Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai apparently dropped the word that he is convinced the American military actions in Viet Nam are a prelude to an attack on China. This looks like propaganda to buttress China's uncompromising position and excuse this position to Africans and Asians.

Chou may say he expects China to be the target of American aggression, but Mao Tse-tung said differently not long ago. He was quoted by the American writer, Edgar Snow, as saying that not only would China not fight in Viet Nam, but that he has reason to believe the United States did not intend to attack China.

Red China now may feel she is being pushed into a diplomatic snare.

President Johnson has assigned Henry Cabot Lodge, the former ambassador in South Viet Nam, to make a tour of Asian countries — Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Formosa, Japan and South Korea. This is the perimeter where there is Asian support for the United States.

THE BRITISH have assigned former Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker to a tour of Malaysia, Thailand, Laos, Burma, South Viet Nam and Cambodia. This itinerary includes nations where added force is needed behind the arguments of the West for a reasonable basis for negotiation.

And President Johnson has announced U.S. intention to participate in a vast program of economic development which would directly affect Laos, Cambodia, South Viet Nam, Burma, Malaysia and Thailand. He has even invited participation by Communist North Viet Nam "as soon as peaceful cooperation is possible." And he has expressed hope the Soviet Union will join in.

There is little prospect at this moment that Moscow will join the effort, but the President's program as outlined will make it difficult for others to find something to quarrel with. It already seems to have had a positive effect on opinion in Asia.

Ham & cheese— but no lettuce

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — It was reported in all the newspapers that the Mayor of Bull Whip, Ala., was involved in a flim-flam confidence game in Washington, D.C.

There have been so many versions of what happened that I immediately tried to separate the wheat from the chaff. This much is certain. The Mayor and a friend of his were in Washington, D.C. to appear on a television show called "Closed Mind."

After the show, around one in the morning, they went out into the street, for we know not what, met a friendly Negro, who, when he discovered that the Mayor was from Bull Whip, offered to show him the town. In the course of the tour the Mayor lost \$112, or five dollars more than the Mayor of Selma, who, by coincidence, happened to be out on the town the same evening. It has been established that the Mayor of Selma and the Mayor of Bull Whip never met during the entire evening.

I called the Mayor of Bull Whip for his version. "It's a pack of Northern press lies," he said at once.

"What is, Mayor?"

"Whatever you're going to write."

"Well, sir, I'd be most interested in hearing your version."

"Wal, this is what happened, and may Col. Al Lingo strike me down if I'm lying."

"WE FINISHED this here television show about midnight and my friend says to me, 'Let's go out and get us a ham and cheese sandwich for some excitement.'"

"I says, 'Fine.' I never been to Washington before, and I always wanted to try a ham and cheese sandwich."

"And there standing on this corner is this nigger. He looks just like my bootblack back home, so I feel I can trust him, and I says, 'Boy, you know where we can get us a luscious ham and cheese sandwich, something like we couldn't get in Bull Whip?'"

"And this darky grins and says, 'Sure, boss, I can fix you up with a ham and cheese sandwich. I got me a friend that makes the real good. Boss, this is kind of a rube and it's \$50 membership and \$50 each for the sandwich.'"

"How much are they? I asks him."

"Well, boss, this is kind of a club and it's \$50 membership and \$50 each for the sandwich."

"My friend says, 'Isn't that a little bit expensive for a sandwich?' And the nigger says, 'Food's a big item in this town.'"

"Wal, we start haggling with the fellow, 'cause we don't want to be taken for a bunch of country bumpkins, and I tell him I know what ham costs in Bull Whip and I know what cheese costs and I know what bread costs and it sure couldn't come to \$50 a sandwich."

"THE NIGRA says, 'You the guys that says you was hungry.' So I finally say, 'Okay, but I want to look at this ham and cheese sandwich first.'"

"The nigger takes us to a strange part of Washington and says, 'You better put your money into this here envelope because you never know what's going to happen in these after-hours restaurants. So we put the money in an envelope and he disappears. When he don't come back, my friend and I get suspicious and we open the envelope and our \$112 is gone.'"

"It suddenly dawned on us that we're victims of another Yankee crime wave."

"So my friend and I go back to the hotel and we decided everything George Wallace says about Washington, D.C., is true. You give nigras the vote and the next thing you know they're lying and cheating and stealing your money."

"There's only one other question I'd like to ask you, Mayor, I said, 'Why didn't you report the incident to the police?'"

"Very simple. Who would believe that two men from Bull Whip, Ala., were out at one o'clock in the morning looking for a ham and cheese sandwich?"

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Letter to the editor—

Gormly declines to pay income tax

To the Editor:
This is a copy of a letter I have sent to the President of the United States.

Dear Mr. Johnson:
The 1954 Geneva agreement prohibited the introduction into Viet Nam "of any troop reinforcements and additional military personnel." In early 1955, the U.S. sent military men into South Viet Nam in violation of that agreement. According to the newspaper of July 15, 1964 — over nine years later — the first North Vietnamese military men had just been discovered in South Viet Nam.

Your Administration has condemned North Viet Nam for not abiding by the Geneva agreement. South Viet Nam formally denounced the Geneva agreement in March, 1956, and said it would not abide by its provisions.

The Geneva agreement provided that elections be held by July, 1956. South Viet Nam did not allow those elections to be held. The recent State Department White Paper said of their refusal to hold elections, "South Viet Nam's refusal to fall in with Hanoi's scheme for peaceful takeover came as a heavy blow to the Communists."

You said recently at Johns Hopkins University that we want "only that the people of South Viet Nam be allowed to guide their own country in their own way." Your support of a succession of Catholic rulers in that Buddhist country is hardly the choice of the South Vietnamese.

You took the U.S. into war without a declaration of war by Congress. Like the Japanese at Pearl Harbor, you ordered an attack on North Viet Nam without a declaration of war. Like Southern racists, you order that people be blown up by explosives. Your orders have brought destruction of crops, farms and villages. You are responsible for burning people alive with napalm and are responsible for making others die in various other horrible ways.

I am not paying any federal income tax to finance such crimes, and I am not making any report of my income.

Walter Gormly

Mt. Vernon, Iowa

'Image' tales varied

The "The Modern Image" is a crop of outstanding stories gathered from the pages of "The Hudson Review" over the last several years. The 10 authors represent some of the most skillful short-story writing talent in America and Western Europe.

Among them are George P. Elliott and William Carlos Williams from the United States; Harry Mulisch from Holland; Italo Svevo from Italy and Vladimir Nabokov from — just about everywhere.

Their choice of stories are as varied as their backgrounds — fact, fantasy, whimsy and pathos.

Clearly, it was not intended that there should be a binding force behind these stories, yet in his incisive introduction, Robert Adams, of Cornell University, has found a common link — the characteristic actor is a frustrated lonely.

Self-pity is not necessarily his mode, though he may resort to it; rather, he clings doggedly to whatever rags and shreds of humanity are left him, and survives — if he manages to survive at all — sparsely and despairingly.

In the tunnel on the Russian baths, in a cold hotel or on the streets of San Francisco, the people of these stories reach after humanity. A theme which is pertinent to each one of us for the spiritual loneliness which besets these characters is the most significant problem of the contemporary world.

Frederick Morgan, who has edited "The Modern Image," has been an editor of "The Hudson Review" since it was founded in 1948. Poems and translations of his have appeared in various magazines and anthologies.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



- Tuesday, April 20**
 - 5 p.m. — Triangle Club Tournament and Dinner — Union.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Union Board 20th Century Film — "The Twisted Cross" — Shambaugh Aud.
 - 8 p.m. — Lecture in connection with the Ecumenical Conference: Dr. Samuel Sandmel, "Christian and Jewish Relationships: Past, Present and Future" — Senate, Old Capitol.
- Wednesday, April 21**
 - 3:30 p.m. — English Colloquium — Prof. Frederic Will — House Chamber.
 - 8 p.m. — University Lecture Series, Bishop John Wright and Dr. Albert Outler — "What Does the Ecumenical Council Mean Back Home?" — Main Lounge, Union.
- Thursday, April 22**
 - 3:45 — opening ceremonies of Spring Festival — Women's Athletic Field.
 - 4:15 — Mortar Board tapping — west steps of Old Capitol.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Matrix Banquet — Main Lounge, Union.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Kaleido — Field House.
 - 8 p.m. — Cinema 16 film — "Attack from the Sea" — Chemistry Auditorium.
- Friday, April 23**
 - Noon — Order of the Coif luncheon — Union.
 - 3:30 p.m. — Baseball — Illinois.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Supreme Court Day Banquet — Main Lounge, Union.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Campus Carnival — Field House.
 - 8 p.m. — Student Art Guild film — "The Inauguration of the Pleasure Dome" — Machride Auditorium.
 - 8:30 p.m. — Murray Lecture (following Supreme Court Day Banquet) — Phiroze Irani, head of Dept. of Law, University of Bombay — Main Lounge, Union.
- Saturday, April 24**
 - 1 p.m. — Baseball — Purdue (2).
 - 1 p.m. — Church Music Workshop — South Rehearsal Hall.
 - 6:45 p.m. — Triangle Club Spring Dinner Dance — Triangle Club — Union.
 - 8 p.m. — Foreign Student Festival.
- Sunday, April 25**
 - 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. — Union Board movie — "The Millionaires" — Machride Auditorium.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Fourth Estate Banquet — Mayflower.
 - 8 p.m. — recital: John Beer, trumpet — North Rehearsal Hall.

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 U of I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Wichita I Appointe ACT Posi

James K. Sours, Fairmount College of Education and Sciences at Wichita State University, has been appointed to the position of vice president of the ACT (American College Testing) organization. Sours' appointment was announced this week by Dr. Paul Peterson, president of the national board of state testing headquartered in Iowa City. Dr. Sours will direct



JAMES K. SOURS
ACT Vice President

ly organized staff of assistants who work directly with the high school students who take the ACT assessment series. These services are assessment battery information about the test, materials, aspirations, needs and needs of colleges. The Program information to the students feedback reports and their high scores. In addition, a analysis service provide information with the student's probable academic performance in particular colleges he is considering.

Last year, ACT commissions reports for bound students in 50 states and approximately 850 colleges and scholarship guide or recommen from their application

TREE-FILLED PARKS MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Cities report about trees have been planted in the parks in the p

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Wichita Dean Appointed To ACT Position

James K. Sours, dean of the Fairmount College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Wichita State University, has been appointed to the new post of vice president for educational services with the American College Testing Program.



JAMES K. SOURS
ACT vice president

ly organized staff of field consultants, who work directly with officials at the high schools and colleges that use the Program's student assessment services.

These services are based upon an assessment battery which yields information about the educational potentials, aspirations, special interests and needs of college-bound students. The Program reports this information to the colleges in advance of enrollment and also provides feedback reports to the students and their high school counselors. In addition, a localized data analysis service provides predictive information which describes the student's probable levels of academic performance at the particular colleges he is considering.

Last year, ACT provided pre-admissions reports for 521,000 college-bound students in 50 states and the District of Columbia. This year, approximately 950 colleges, universities and scholarship agencies require or recommend the reports from their applicants.

TREE-FILLED PARKS—

MEXICO CITY (AP)—City authorities report about two million new trees have been planted in Mexico City parks in the past two years.



It's Jammed Up

Huge chunks of Mississippi River ice jam against a small bridge at a bend in the big stream 15 miles north of St. Cloud, Minn. The bridge crosses the mouth of a small tributary. Similar jams in the Mississippi and other flooding Minnesota streams have aggravated flood situations.

Senate Passes Bill Defining Practice of Physical Therapy

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Senate passed a bill Thursday to define the practice of physical therapy and set requirements and licensing standards for persons calling themselves physical therapists.

The 48-1 vote sends the measure to the House. Backers of the bill said persons who meet professional standards as physical therapists in other states are reluctant to practice in Iowa because this state does not specify and enforce standards.

THE BILL WOULD require a state license for anyone professing to practice physical therapy. It would not apply to persons who administer body massage in such places as massage establishments, clubs and school athletic departments.

Physical therapists would have to be graduates of a high school and have completed a course of study in physical therapy approved by the State Board of Physical Therapy Examiners.

Persons who have practiced or taught physical therapy under supervision of a physician for three years before the measure takes effect could obtain a license without an examination.

THE SENATE Transportation Committee introduced and recom-

mended adoption of a bill to set up a new system of classifying roads in Iowa.

Sen. Merle Hagedorn (D-Royal), one of the main backers of the bill, said a more detailed classification system would enable the legislature to more easily earmark money to be spent on certain types of roads.

The measure would divide primary roads into three types. It would set up a farm to market system to be divided into two systems—the county trunk system and the county feeder road system.

Streets and highways in cities and towns, but not part of the primary system, would be subdivided into an arterial street system and a local street system.

THE SENATE defeated 16-32, a bill introduced by Sen. David Stanley (R-Muscatine) to allow children under five years of age to enter kindergarten on the basis of tests showing they are qualified.

Earlier the Senate passed, 31-8, and sent to the governor a bill to allow the state to enter a cooperative program with the federal government to share the cost of buying and slaughtering hogs infected with or exposed to hog cholera.

A bill to allow the Liquor Control Commission to limit discount

sales to persons holding liquor licenses was passed 38-16 and sent to the House. The commission now allows a ten per cent discount on purchases totaling more than \$100, but the attorney general has ruled that discounts under existing law must be allowed to all purchasers, licensed or not.

All First District Counties Eligible For Emergency Aid

Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) reported Thursday that because of agricultural damage by floods and a tornado, Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman has designated the First Congressional District's 12 counties as areas where the Farmers Home Administration can make emergency loans.

Schmidhauser said 70 of the state's 99 counties are now designated as emergency areas because of flood or tornado damage to dwellings, farm buildings, livestock, farm machinery and equipment, irrigation systems, farmland and fences.

First District counties—all designated for emergency loans—and the towns where Farmers Home Administration offices serving them are located are: Cedar at Tipton; Des Moines at Burlington; Henry at Mt. Pleasant; Iowa at Marengo; Jefferson at Fairfield; Johnson at Iowa City; Lee at Donnellson; Louisa at Wapello; Muscatine at Muscatine; Scott at Davenport; Van Buren at Keosauqua, and Washington at Washington.

Farmers Home Administration emergency loans are made to replace equipment and livestock and pay for feed, fertilizer and other items needed to maintain farming operations. Special credit is also available for the replacement and repair of houses damaged or destroyed by the flood or tornado.

Emergency loans are repayable over periods consistent with the borrower's repayment ability. They bear 3 per cent interest. Amounts loaned for crop production are repayable from crop income. Loans for purchase of livestock and farm equipment may be repaid over periods not to exceed seven years. Emergency credit is extended only when not available from conventional credit sources.

Emergency loan applications may be made at Farmers Home Administration offices serving the designated counties.

ONE MILLION AUTOS— MILAN, Italy (AP)—This big industrial center has become the first Italian city to license one million automobiles, and it took 38 years to reach the mark.

5 minutes from downtown

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Bill To Exempt Amish Pupils Dies in House

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa House killed a bill Thursday to exempt Amish children from the state law requiring them to attend schools with state-certified teachers.

It voted 52-38 to accept an Education Committee recommendation that the bill be indefinitely postponed, despite a plea by Rep. Dale Crosier (D-Cedar Rapids) to save the measure.

A small group of Amish families in Buchanan County has been fighting for several years for the right to educate their children in their own schools, where teachers had only eighth grade educations.

They contend such education is sufficient for the simple Amish life they lead, and say they fear the children will be subjected to worldly influences if they are compelled to send them to school at Hazleton, as the court has ordered them to do. They also say they can't afford to hire state-certified teachers for their own schools.

Crosier said he filed the bill because he feels it would be "a nice thing to do" to exempt the Amish from the school law on religious grounds. He said the Amish never have had any juvenile delinquents, and never have been on relief.

He added that the Amish have been in this country since the 1700s, "but now they are looking for farms in Canada and Mexico because of their religion."

Rep. Maurice Baringer (R-Des Moines) said the Amish group lives in the Oelwein Community School District, which he represents.

He said the Amish operate two other public school districts in which state-certified teachers are employed, and "only a small group of nine families is involved in this litigation."

"By their own statements," Baringer said, "they admit it is not a matter of religion but a matter of economics."

Iowa's Votes In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Iowa members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate
On passage, 84-16, a bill to provide for an acreage-poundage system of marketing quotas for tobacco: Against—Miller, R. Not voting—Hickenlooper, R.

House
On passage, 360-21, of bill to provide for return to sender of obscene or objectionable mail matter: For—Brandstra, D, Culver, D, Greigg, D, Gross, R, Hansen, D, Schmidhauser, D, Smith, D.

On passage, 344-7, of \$6,604,400, 000 B appropriation bill for Treasury and Post Office departments and other executive agencies: For—Brandstra, Culver, Greigg, Hansen, Schmidhauser, Smith, Against—Gross.

On passage, 348-62, of \$2,125,833, 083 supplemental appropriation bill including \$344,328,000 for starting Appalachian regional development program: For—Brandstra, Culver, Greigg, Hansen, Schmidhauser, Smith, Against—Gross.

Bids for Roadway Cross Project Held Up 8 Days

Rock Island, Ill. — The date for opening bids for raising two existing Johnson County roadway crossings in the Coralville Reservoir area has been postponed from April 20 to 2 p.m. April 28, officials of the Rock Island District, Corps of Engineers, announced Wednesday.

District officials explained that this will allow prospective bidders more time to prepare their bids for this project.



Congratulations, General

A new general gets his stars here, as Gen. Jacob E. Smart, USAF Deputy Commander in Chief of the U.S. European command pins them on U of I grad ('36) William A. McKee. Mrs. McKee, the former Mary Moyer of Iowa City, pins them on the other lapel.

Stars Pinned On Brigadier Gen. McKee, U of I Graduate

Brigadier General William A. McKee was born in Denver, Colorado, in February 1913. He graduated from high school in 1931 at Creston, Iowa, and from the State University of Iowa where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1936.

While attending college he participated in the ROTC training program and in June of 1935 received his commission as a 2d Lieutenant, U.S. Army Reserve. During the years 1935 to 1940 he participated in the Army Reserve Annual Summer Training Program and in 1940 attended the National Guard and Reserve Officers Course at the Infantry School.

He is also a graduate of the Infantry School's Advanced Course as well as the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

General McKee entered on active military duty with the Army in October 1940 and returned to the University of Iowa where he served as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics until

April 1943. In August 1943 he joined the 29th Infantry Regiment and served with that unit in Iceland, England, France, Belgium and Germany until September 1945.

After World War II General McKee accepted a Regular Army commission. His next assignment was that of Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Missouri, followed by a tour as an Infantry Instructor at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

From mid-summer of 1952 until the following fall he again served overseas as a member of the U.S. Military Mission with the Iranian Army.

In July 1954, after graduating from the Army War College, General McKee was assigned to the Department of the Army, and for the next two years was the Deputy Chief of the Troop Information Division, Office of the Chief of Information, followed by 21 months of duty with the office of the Chief

of Staff for Intelligence, first as Deputy Chief and then as Chief of the Plans Branch.

In May 1958 General McKee went to Korea and commanded the 1st Battle Group, 32nd Inf., 7th Infantry Division, until September when he became Chief of Staff of the 7th Division.

Following this tour, he was assigned to Fort Benning, Georgia, serving first as Deputy Director of the Infantry School Weapons Department and then as Commanding Officer of the Student Brigade. In January 1961 he assumed the duties of Assistant Chief of Staff, G3 of the Infantry Center and served in that capacity until 1 May 1961, when he was designated Chief of Staff. He served in this position until 15 March 1963.

He arrived in United States European Command on 29 April 1963. He was designated Secretary of the Joint Staff of Headquarters, United States European Command on 27 May 1963.

On 1 April 1965 he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General.

General McKee is married to the former Mary Moyer of Iowa City, Iowa, and they have one daughter, Mrs. Mary Lynn Clark, wife of 1st Lt. Paul C. Clark of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Massive U.S. Air Strike Rips Red Viet Stronghold

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The biggest U.S.-Vietnamese air raid of the war tore up a Viet Cong stronghold in jungles near the Cambodian frontier Thursday and walled the sky with smoke and flames. The Red headquarters area was reported left in ruins.

A flight of 230 planes joined in a dawn-to-dusk attack on a Communist zone of about seven square miles in Tay Ninh Province, northwest of Saigon.

Half a dozen secondary explosions during the methodical bombing and strafing suggested the demolition of Viet Cong ammunition caches.

Buffet Dinner To Honor Top Home Ec Students

Omicron Nu, home economics honor society, will honor home economics students with high scholastic achievement at a buffet dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Dining Room in Macbride Hall. Dr. Eugenia F. Whitehead, chairman of Home Economics Department, will speak on "The Future of Home Economics." All members and invited guests may make reservations at the Home Economics Department by Monday.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

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(...when you can get somebody else to do it for you)

Wrestling with your will power about saving is hard on the nerves. It's also unnecessary. There's an easy, painless way to save for your future called the Payroll Savings Plan. You just ask your employer to set aside a small amount from your pay and put it toward the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. Savings come automatically! You never see the money you're saving, so you hardly miss it. Another good thing about saving this way: you help your country's future as well as your own. Uncle Sam puts your Bond dollars to good use safeguarding our freedom.

Why not make a note to join the Payroll Savings Plan and start saving this payday? Or buy Bonds where you bank.

Important facts about Series E Savings Bonds

- You get 3 1/4% interest at maturity
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Coach Jerry Burns Expects Championship-Minded Efforts As Hawkeyes Open Spring Football Drills Here Monday

By RON BLISS
Staff Writer

The predictions are that this will be the year of redemption for Iowa Head Football Coach Jerry Burns. Burns begins his fifth year as head coach next Monday when the Hawkeyes officially open spring football practice. The Iowa Coach has been plagued by injuries, bad luck, and heartbreak, in his four previous years as head coach, and is looking for an improvement over a 15-18-2 record, which his Hawkeye teams have compiled during his reign.

IF ALL GOES WELL, this should be his year to shine, for many feel, as does Jerry, that 1965 can be a championship year for the Iowa football team.

The Hawks have 26 returning letterman, 15 of them starters from either the offensive or defensive platoon in 1964. Among these 15, are included three All-Americans from 1964: the record breaking aerial combo of quarterback Gary Snook and flanker Karl Noonan; and John Niland, who won national honors at guard last year.

Backing up these All-Stars are several other Hawkeye heroes from last year's squad. Among them are Dalton Kimble, the 161-pound scatback who led the Hawks in rushing last season; Rich O'Hara, who as a sophomore was the No. 2 pass receiver behind Karl Noonan; and Bob Ziolkowski, who at 262 pounds last year, was one of the best tackles in the league.

OTHER STANDOUTS returning from last year's squad include veteran tackle Leo Miller, who has played well at both offense and defense in his first two years, and defensive stars Dave Long, Al Randolph, and Ivory McDowell.

Backing up this group of lettermen is a crop of talented freshman football prospects. Those whom Coach Ray Jauch believes have the best chance of playing as sophomores include: guard John Diehl, tackle John Hendricks, line-backer Terry Huff, flanker Gary Larsen, quarterback's Chuck Roland and Phil Schooley, and half-backs Tony Williams and Farley Lewis.

Others from the freshman squad whom Jauch believes will have a good chance to play next year are halfbacks Silas McKinnie and Bill McCutchen, fullback Cornelius Patterson defensive tackle Don Baier and end Paul Usinowicz.

Corresponding to the Hawkeye's fine array of talent, the Hawkeye football staff plans to make offensive change which should bolster the Hawkeye attack. They plan to install the "I" formation into the Hawkeye offense, in hopes of improving last year's lack of an effective running attack.

RATHER THAN having two halfbacks and a

flankerback, the coaches have made a change to using just one halfback and moving the other half-back behind the quarterback, calling him a full-back.

This change will give the Hawks the straight ahead power to pick up two or three yards whenever they are needed.

The top prospect for the fullback spot presently is Tom Knutson, who stands 6-3 and weighs 212 pounds. Also to be tested for the fullback spot is Larry McDowell who is a 6-2, 181 pound sophomore.

IN HIS PLANS for spring practice, Coach Burns said he hopes to accomplish the following:

• To make the necessary changes in the backfield to assure the success of the "I" formation and to further develop the running game so as to take pressure off Iowa's patented aerial attack.

• To get Iowa's aerial game in top working order, possibly adding some new patterns.

• To decide which 22 men can and want to play Big Ten type football. Major factors being considered are: hustle, desire, eagerness, willingness to sacrifice and ability to learn from the coaches.

• To improve the defense by switching some of his offensive personal from last season. Last year Burns tried to put his best men on offense to make the passing attack go. This year with more available talent and experience, a better balance between the two platoons will be sought.

• To evaluate the following factors: how players adapt to the new offensive formation, what offensive and defensive maneuvers should be retained or discarded, and what freshman are to be counted on in a varsity program this fall.

The spring drills will include 20 practices. They will end with the squad's annual intrasquad game, which will be played before many fans and several hundred coaching clinic visitors on May 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the stadium.

Detroit 6, Twins 4

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Norm Cash and Al Kaline hit home runs and Dave Wickersham settled down after a rocky start to pitch Detroit to a 6-4 victory over Minnesota Thursday.

Cash's homer was a three-run blow that got the Tigers a 4-4 tie in the fifth inning. Kaline's two-run blast in the seventh won it.

Wickersham was touched for seven hits in the first three innings when the Twins did their scoring. After that, he held them hitless until the ninth.

Home runs — Detroit, Cash (1), Kaline (1).

Senators 3, White Sox 1

CHICAGO (AP) — An error set up the eighth-inning single that ruined Bennie Daniels' bid for a no-hitter Thursday but the Washington Senators went on to a 3-1 victory and spoiled the Chicago White Sox' home opener.

Frank Howard and Willie Kirkland hit successive home runs off knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm in the ninth, breaking a 1-1 tie.

Washington..... 000 010 002-3 7 2
Chicago..... 000 000 010-1 4-1

Daniels, McCormick (9), Kline (9) and Brumley; Burzard, Wilhelm (9), John (9) and Romano, Martin (9), W — Daniels (1-0), L — Wilhelm (0-1).

Home runs — Washington, Howard (1), Kirkland (1).

Russian Cagers To Make U.S. Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — A veteran Russian basketball team comes to the United States Saturday for a series of games against top American amateurs—and perhaps against two professional clubs.

The Soviet squad will play the U.S. national team at San Francisco on April 23 and at St. Louis April 30. It will meet teams made up of college, club and service players at Las Vegas April 19, at Seattle April 21, at Los Angeles April 25 and at Indianapolis April 28.

Originally, the Russians were scheduled against two National Basketball Association teams — the Hawks at St. Louis May 3 or 4, and the Celtics at Boston May 3 or 4. But they reportedly have changed their minds about going against pro clubs.

This will be the third American tour for a team from Russia, the No. 2 nation in basketball behind the United States. U.S. teams swept the first series, in 1961, 8-0, and split in 1962, 4-4. Last year in a Soviet trip, Americans lost five games of eight.

Basketball in Russia goes back to 1906, and the sport has become immensely popular there. Soviet squads have been runners-up to the United States in the last four Olympics.

Boston Captures Ninth Straight Crown, 110-109

BOSTON (AP) — Boston, stunned by repeated Philadelphia rallies, needed 37 points from Sam Jones and great teamwork in the dying moments for a 110-109 National Basketball Association playoff victory over the 76ers Thursday night. The triumph gave the Celtics their ninth straight Eastern Division crown.

The incredible contest took a turn in Philadelphia's favor with five seconds remaining. Boston ran out the 24-second time and stepped aside so that Wilt Chamberlain could score uncontested his 30th point on a dunker.

But when the Celtics tried to throw the ball in from out of bounds the ball caromed back out of bounds off a wire supporting the basket.

It let Philadelphia put the ball in play in Boston territory. But John Havlicek intercepted the throw-in, fed Sam Jones and the two went sprinting down the court when the buzzer sounded.

Boston now plays the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA finals, with the Celtics seeking an unprecedented seventh straight title.

The best-of-seven series opens here Sunday afternoon and Monday night.

Majors' Storeboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Detroit	3 0 1.000
Washington	2 1 .667 1/2
Minnesota	1 1 .500 1/2
Baltimore	1 1 .500 1/2
Boston	1 1 .500 1/2
Cleveland	1 1 .500 1/2
Los Angeles	1 1 .500 1/2
Chicago	2 2 .500 2
Kansas City	1 2 .333 2
New York	0 2 .000 2 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Los Angeles	2 0 1.000
Chicago	2 1 .667 1/2
Pittsburgh	2 1 .667 1/2
Philadelphia	1 1 .500 1
Houston	1 2 .333 1 1/2
New York	1 2 .333 1 1/2
San Francisco	1 2 .333 1 1/2
St. Louis	0 2 .000 2

Chicago..... 000 010 000-1 4 3
Milwaukee..... 003 110 000-3 7 1
Jackson, Burdette (5), Humphreys (8) and Berteli; Sadowski and Terra. W — Sadowski (1-0), L — Jackson (0-1). Home run — Chicago, Banks (2).

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 6, Minnesota 4
Kansas City 7, Cleveland 3
New York at Los Angeles (N)

Friday Schedule
No Games Scheduled

Friday's Schedule
No Games Scheduled

Pont Pleased With Indiana Grid Practice

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — John Pont, Indiana's new football coach from Yale, may have a thinking man's team next fall.

At any rate, he saw indications in the first week of spring practice that the players were using their heads.

"We got in a new offensive and defensive concept," he said, during the spring vacation break, "and the fact that mistakes were at a minimum indicates they were thinking out there."

"On effort and desire, it was excellent from the first day through the week. They're aggressive as all getout."

There were only trivial injuries as the Hoosiers bounced one another on the sodden turf caused by rain.

Pont intends to play a two-platoon game, but he wants everybody to be able to go both ways. Offensive players will work 70 per cent on offense and 30 per cent on defense, and defensive players vice versa.

He said he may not flop the running backs as he had planned. That is, instead of a running left half-back and a flanker right half-back specializing in pass catching, he may use both as running backs. Then there would be no point in them flipping from side to side.

HOWARD OUT—
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elston Howard, veteran catcher for the New York Yankees who hit .313 last season, will be lost to the defending American League champions for possibly 10 days, Manager Johnny Keane said Wednesday.

Howard injured his right elbow when he slipped while throwing a ball in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on April 3 then reinjured it last Monday in the Yankees' 11-inning defeat by the Minnesota Twins.

WSUI

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1965	
8:00	Morning Show
8:55	News
9:30	Bookshelf
9:55	News
10:00	Music
11:00	Great Recordings of the Past
11:59	News Headlines
12:00	Rhythm Rumbles
12:30	News
12:45	News Background
1:00	Music
2:00	Continental Comment
2:30	News
2:55	Music
3:25	News
4:30	Tea Time
5:15	Sporttime
5:30	News
6:45	News Background
6:50	Evening Concert — BACH — St. Matthew Passion
9:45	News/Sports
10:00	SIGN OFF

KSUI

KSUI—FM—91.7 on The Dial
Friday, April 16
7:00 Villa-Lobos Quintette en Forme De Choros (1928);
8:40 Leon Kirchner Concerto for Violin, Cello, Ten Winds and Percussion (1959)

Braves 5, Cubs 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The lame-duck Milwaukee Braves, Atlanta-bound after the current baseball season, launched their 13th and final campaign at County Stadium by defeating the Chicago Cubs 5-1 Thursday before an opening day turnout of 33,874 fans.

Given a rousing cheer by the partisan fans, the Braves made the most of scoring chances in support of right-hander Bob Sadowski's masterful four-hitter.

Sadowski handuffed the Cubs except for Ernie Banks, who spoiled the shutout bid with a homer in the fifth inning.

Chicago..... 000 010 000-1 4 3
Milwaukee..... 003 110 000-3 7 1
Jackson, Burdette (5), Humphreys (8) and Berteli; Sadowski and Terra. W — Sadowski (1-0), L — Jackson (0-1). Home run — Chicago, Banks (2).

Black Hawks Advance to Finals

DETROIT (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks spotted Detroit two first period goals, then roared back to defeat the Red Wings 4-2 Thursday night and advance to the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup finals.

Chicago, which finished third in the regular season, will meet Montreal in the first game of the best-of-seven championships Saturday.

TORONTO (AP) — The Canadian Broadcasting Co. said Thursday it has negotiated a deal with the American Broadcasting Co. and will carry ABC's Saturday major league baseball telecasts on the CBC network.

WADDINGTON SIGNS—

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The University of Minnesota announced Thursday that one of Iowa's top high school athletes, Neal Waddington of Belmond, has signed an athletic tender.

Waddington was one of Iowa's top football and basketball players for the last two years. He won All-America prep honors as a passing quarterback in football, where he connected on more than 60 per cent of his passes.

Thousands of Christians streamed into Rome to spend the Holy Week and Lent in these two solemn commemorations. Easter in joyous Resurrection.

While worshippers in the Church of the traditionally held neighboring Israel world ushered in week-long festival.

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POPE PAUL on the "day" — the "day" Good Friday is — by walking (torment) Way of the Cross, the Colosseum.

In Britain, John led thousands lies in Good Friday London's Trafalgar actors played out on the base of 17 umm.

ANOTHER MIL faith relations wester, 60 miles don, when a Roman preached in an adral for the first VIII split off the land from Rome. The Rt. Rev. Mullarkey of the man Catholic Diocese a congregation Angelicans, Roman adherents of monominations. La through the streets in a great procession.

At least 100,000 took advantage with East German rulers to cross unions with the East.

Despite a s churches in the tor of Berlin were first Good Friday East Berliners relatives from the UNDER THE spring sky, some crossed the Israel to enter Old Jer the pilgrims were On the Israeli city, Good Friday held at the ch where Mary is s The nuns of L recited the E brew, the langu The start of F Friday coincided in several year in Moscow, t ment relaxed r wing matzoh and were distributed munal bakeries Jews.

Three hold the fancy Ste Friday, loote boxes in half capped with a \$100,000 in ca Miami Bea- joining each of effort to deter develop leade could run ma

Black Hawks Advance to Finals

DETROIT (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks spotted Detroit two first period goals, then roared back to defeat the Red Wings 4-2 Thursday night and advance to the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup finals.

Chicago, which finished third in the regular season, will meet Montreal in the first game of the best-of-seven championships Saturday.

TORONTO (AP) — The Canadian Broadcasting Co. said Thursday it has negotiated a deal with the American Broadcasting Co. and will carry ABC's Saturday major league baseball telecasts on the CBC network.

WADDINGTON SIGNS—

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The University of Minnesota announced Thursday that one of Iowa's top high school athletes, Neal Waddington of Belmond, has signed an athletic tender.

Waddington was one of Iowa's top football and basketball players for the last two years. He won All-America prep honors as a passing quarterback in football, where he connected on more than 60 per cent of his passes.

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