

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

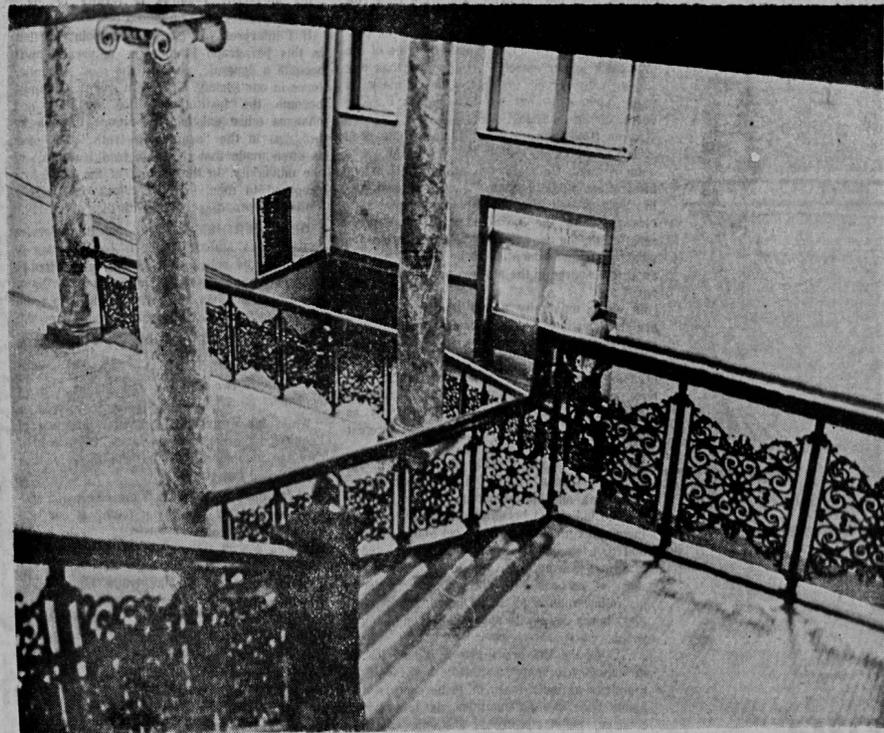
Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday. Little warmer today. Highs today mid 40s northeast to mid 60s southwest.

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Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, April 7, 1966



IF A STUDENT WERE TO WALK through Schaeffer Hall this week, he would not have to contend with the usual obstacles. He would not be elbowed, pushed, shoved or hurried by the

usual campus crowd. Meanwhile, janitors work feverishly to wash windows and wax floors before students return from Easter vacation. —Photo by Paul Beaver

It's Still Good News Week For Cars, But Not For Bars

By DOUG HIRSCH
Staff Writer

The bars are empty. The campus police relax. Citizens walk across the street in safety. It's Easter vacation.

The merchant, as he looks at his day's receipts, decides that maybe college kids aren't so bad after all and maybe those 16,000 "bums" have something to do with the success of Iowa City.

Meter maids get fewer glares and have to walk blocks just to find a car in a metered zone. Any cars in Iowa City are parked in the University's restricted lots, which are open to the public during vacation.

Likewise, the meter maids' counterparts — the campus police — find their business dropping. There are no flocks of cars to park, no mass violation of meters to check nor any rowdy students on whom to file complaints.

Easter vacation is also the time for bartenders to cry in their beer. About the only regular customers are The Daily Iowan staff who forget their troubles over some suds after putting out the paper without the aid of reporters.

Ah, but there are survivors wandering around the deserted streets and campus but, as usual, most of them are broke and when they want to charge their meals on their IDs at the Union, they find that the only sources of food are vending machines that haven't been filled since last week.

One of the survivors struggled into The Iowan office Wednesday and gasped, "I haven't eaten a meal in three days."

These survivors might also find their way to the library to catch up on their studying. But even the library turns on them. By the time a poor chap drags out of bed, scrapes up a meal and rambles down to the library, it's 5 p.m. closing time.

The high school crowd starts creeping back onto the streets and into the movie theaters. Instead of sleek, low-slung sports cars sputtering around the streets, one sees pieced-together, customized buggies of the "younger generation." These high schoolers have found their first chance to see a movie without having to stand in a long line of college chaps.

But life goes on as normal for the married student. He takes his wife to work at 8 a.m., returns home to study, falls asleep until his wife calls from work, then tells about the tough time he had that day.

However, things won't be so rosy for the students when they get back from vacation. In fact, there are hard times ahead.

Tests, of course, always confront the student. But there will be Selective Service notices for physicals awaiting some students. In the not-so-distant future there will be draft exemption tests to take. The other whammy is City Manager Carsten Leikvold's announcement that all cars might have to be removed from the streets from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.

Things are tough all over these days.

Riots Cease At College; Army Leaves

LORMAN, Miss. (AP) — Demonstrating Negro youths withdrew from Alcorn A. & M. College Wednesday after a night of tear gas and turmoil.

There was no sign during the day of the bands of fleet-footed youngsters who harried highway patrolmen for two days by racing onto the campus of the all-Negro school to taunt officers.

THE NATIONAL Guard withdrew its 200-man force to nearby Port Gibson before dawn. The units were sent home during the afternoon.

"There's nothing happening at Alcorn College," said J. D. Boyd, college president.

Boyd placed the blame for the disorders on Charles Evers, an Alcorn graduate who became state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

EVERS HAS flooded the campus with elementary pupils, Boyd said, in an effort to create a situation of disorder.

Evers aimed the drive at Boyd. He claimed Boyd suspended students and fired faculty members for taking part in civil rights activities.

"At no time in the nine years I have served as president has one single teacher, or one single student, been dismissed from the college for any civil rights activity," Boyd said.

THE STATE HIGHWAY patrol reduced its 180-man force to a pair of cruising cars.

Except for several midnight instances of thrown bottles and stones, most of the some 2,000 Alcorn students took no part in Tuesday night's uproar. They were back in class Wednesday.

Enrollments Studied —

Junior Colleges Growing

By SUE HOOVER
Staff Writer

Junior colleges seem to have done the most to boost enrollment percentage figures of Iowa institutions of higher learning, according to a preliminary estimate by the Iowa Cooperative

Capitol Flag Is Lowered For Student

The flag over Old Capitol has been lowered to half-mast for the sixth time this year to honor a University member who has died.

This time it is for David L. Folden, A3, Rockwell City, who died Monday at University Hospital of leukemia. Folden was not in school this semester, but was here last semester.

Mary Parden, secretary to President Howard Bowen, said that raising the flag to half-mast the day after a University student or faculty member dies has been traditional during the twenty years she has been here.

The janitor needs no official orders from Bowen to fly the flag at half-mast. Whoever learns of the death first, notifies someone in the president's office, who tells the janitor.

The flag is raised to half-mast, not to the top, and flies there until a faculty member or student dies. At sunset the flag is brought directly down. Raising to the top and then lowering to half-mast is reserved to the military.

Study of Post High School Education. No conclusive results are yet available.

Committees in seven study areas are working under Lane. The areas are: enrollment and population, programs and functions, facilities, faculty and staff, economic development and manpower, student characteristics, and coordination and governance.

Questionnaires and personal interviews have been the primary methods of data collection.

A WRITTEN report of results will go to the sponsors of the program — the State Board of Regents, the State Association of Private Colleges and Universities, the State Board of Education, and the State Education Facilities Commission — as well as to state legislators and executives, all colleges and universities, and interested citizens.

Other university staff members working on the study are H. Bradley Sagen, assistant professor and director of education, who is associate director of the research, and Larry G. Jones, research associate of higher education, who is assistant director of the study.

There was silence at the White House in Washington on the use of the American transports to ferry in the marines.

Asked whether President Johnson knew in advance that U.S. planes would be used, press secretary Bill D. Moyers said: "I have no comment on the situation in South Viet Nam in any respect."

Deputy Premier Co told newsmen in Da Nang, where a compromise between Ky and Chuan averted a possible armed showdown Tuesday, that both the Da Nang and Hue areas are quieting down.

AMBOY, Ill. (AP) — A violent blast rocked the area near Amboy Wednesday night and first reports from the Lee County sheriff's office said there apparently had been a huge explosion at the Green River Ordnance plant.

The ordnance plant is three miles north of Amboy on U.S. 30. The sheriff's office said trees were felled and window panes were shattered. The explosion was heard for a 45-mile radius.

Buddhists Boycott Parley With Saigon Government; Demonstrations Continue

Crisis Reigns Over Gen. Ky, U.S. Efforts

Ky Downfall May Cause Viet Chaos

AP News Analysis

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Buddhists boycotted a roundtable discussion called by the military government Wednesday to seek a political solution of their complaints. About 3,000 demonstrators rioted in Saigon; 10,000 marched peacefully in Hue.

There was talk of progress in negotiations.

But confusion as to tactics, goals and even the hour-to-hour developments clouded the crisis menacing both Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's regime and the war effort.

Though the chairman of the Buddhist Institute, Thich Tam Chau, has counseled moderation, young monks whistled 1,000 youths into a destructive rampage through the heart of the city. They wrecked the paper Song and burned motor bikes in the street.

VIETNAMESE paratroopers had blocked a night march of a jeering, stone-throwing crowd of 2,000 by confining them to the Buddhist Institute compound and nearby streets. They hurled tear gas grenades and fired rifles over the heads of the crowd to hold the line.

Finally, the crowd dwindled and the troops gradually were withdrawn except for the area near the student headquarters where paratroopers settled down for the night.

Seven Buddhist representatives were among 30 persons from various religious, civic and political groups invited to a meeting to discuss the calling of a congress to take up the drafting of a constitution. But only the other 23 showed up in response to the invitation extended by the Roman Catholic chief of state, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu.

FEARS WERE expressed that the Buddhists' absence might mean a setback to high-level efforts to ease the tension. The others, however, tackled the problem for several hours.

They were reported unofficially to have discussed the various proposals for the makeup of the congress, and knowledgeable sources said it will be convened within a week or 10 days.

That could mean a considerable speedup in the arrangements Ky had proposed for promulgation of the new national charter, a step toward return of civil rule, this fall.

THICH HO GIAC told a gathering at the Buddhist Institute that government authorities promised procedures that would lead to the election of a National Assembly within five months.

Elsewhere there were reports Ky has sent a letter to Chau saying the government plans elections by early fall. That could mean September.

Word of two of the junta's decisions came out at a meeting of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Huu Co, deputy premier and defense minister, with dissidents in Da Nang including Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Chuan, commander of the 1st Corps area.

THEY SAID Vietnamese planes would begin today to move back to Saigon. 1,500 Vietnamese marines flown to the Da Nang air base in U.S. transports Monday night when bloodshed threatened between rival military factions. And discussion will start within a week on the drafting of a constitution.

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NATIONAL

WITH A LONE "NAY" VOTE, the House approved a pay raise for 1.8 million federal employees Wednesday, ignoring President Johnson's request that it be deferred until next Jan. 1. The 392-1 rollcall on passage sent the measure to the Senate, where it is expected to be approved with possibly some minor changes. Johnson is expected to accept the Congressional action even though it will put a \$593-million dent in his budget by making the raises effective July 1.

THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY collided head on with the Justice Department on Wednesday over its request for antitrust-law immunity in swapping safety ideas. In a letter to the Senate Commerce Committee in Washington, Asst. Atty. Gen. Donald F. Turner said the industry's arguments that it needs such immunity for cooperative efforts in designing safer cars "do not appear sound."

THE FBI SAID WEDNESDAY night stocks valued at \$500,000 were reported missing from the Wall Street brokerage house of Thomson & McKinnon. Details of the theft were not disclosed, but an FBI spokesman said, "At this time we are carrying it as \$500,000, in stocks stolen."

SECRETARY-GENERAL U THANT said Wednesday that the United States and Red China should guarantee the status of a unified and neutral Viet Nam. Answering questions for 45 minutes in New York, Thant said he saw prospects for a mandatory U.N. economic boycott of white-supremacist Rhodesia to crush its five-month-old rebellion against Britain.

WORLD

U.S. MARINES HAVE SMASHED a huge Viet Cong complex 18 miles southeast of Saigon in Operation Jackstay, a spokesman announced Wednesday. Convoys later moved the Leathernecks five miles closer to the capital in their drive to free Saigon River shipping from Communist harassment. Red camps, stores and hospitals were reported destroyed.

Rhodesia May Get World Trade Ban From Great Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain advised 20 Commonwealth states Wednesday it is considering a compulsory world trade ban on rebellious Rhodesia.

A decision on this major shift in British policy may hang on the outcome of current efforts by private Greek, Rhodesian, South African and Portuguese interests to breach the voluntary oil embargo imposed on Rhodesia by the U.N. Security Council.

BEIRA IS the focal point. The

port in Portuguese-ruled Mozambique serves as land-locked Rhodesia's oil terminal.

There the Greek tanker, Joanna V, lies anchored, ready to unload her cargo of up to 18,000 tons of crude oil. This could keep the minority white of Rhodesia, who grabbed independence from Britain last November, going for two weeks.

JOANNA V is owned by Greeks and is under charter to the South African firm of A. G. Morrison of Cape Town. The British are applying the diplomatic pressure to keep the tanker from unloading.

British readiness to invoke the U.N. charter — making sanctions compulsory and subsequent enforcement action likely — was described authoritatively as being highly conditional.

Ambassadors of 20 Commonwealth countries heard Britain's Sir Saville Garner argue that the program of voluntary sanctions has not yet failed even though the Rhodesians still are marketing exports in Germany and Japan and getting oil from South Africa.

GARNER, HEAD of the Commonwealth Relations Office, left the impression that Britain may favor mandatory sanctions even though such a program would carry obvious risks.

At a news conference at United Nations headquarters in New York, Secretary-General U Thant agreed that defiance of the oil embargo could result in a U.N. resolution for a mandatory boycott.

IN ATHENS, the Greek government canceled Joanna V's Greek registration and made plain her master faces disciplinary action which could include stiff fines and even jail.

Royal Air Force planes hunting other embargo-runners spotted a second Greek tanker, the Manuela, 500 miles north of Beira.

— AP Wirephoto



THE RED RIVER OF THE NORTH continued its rampage through North Dakota and Minnesota Wednesday but the Popowski family, like many families in the Warsaw, N.D., area, refused to be evacuated. Mrs. Popowski and her 13-year-old daughter Mary Jane watch the flood waters lap at their stoop after a Coast Guard rescue boat left their farm.

— AP Wirephoto

New Texas voters

TEXAS IS NOW RID of its poll tax, and it won't be long before President Johnson is unable to recognize it as the place where he climbed to power. Most of the 2 million voters (half the potential electorate) who did not pay their poll tax under the old system were poor whites, Negroes and Texas-Mexicans.

When the federal court ordered the poll tax removed, Gov. John Connally, who controls the state as a fief for Johnson, angrily called the Legislature into special session and whipped through an inhospitable new registration law which, because it contained many restrictive features, was called the "Mississippi plan."

The Legislature, which was almost completely controlled by Connally forces, granted the newly franchised only two weeks in which to get on the rolls before the Texas primaries. Despite this discouragement, more than 600,000 Texans registered during the special period, increasing the number of voters in the state by 25 per cent.

About 10 per cent of the new voters will be Latinos in San Antonio; even more will be Negroes and poor whites in Houston; a good many will be lower middle class and poor whites and Negroes in the populist pockets of East Texas. Gov. Connally's water boy, Attorney Gen. Waggoner Carr, said at first that persons over 60 could not register in the special period because they had not had to pay a poll tax and therefore had not been prevented from registering earlier; he has backed down.

Connally and Carr at first raged because the FBI was sent in to observe whether the registering was freely done; when they saw that their blustering was only advertising the new program, they shut up.

Immediate rejoicing over the new enfranchisement must be kept to a modest scale, however, because in Texas as in other Southern states where the poll tax has recently departed the scene, the new voters will find that at present there is generally only one kind of politician to vote for: U. S. Chamber of Commerce approved.

Connally, a corporation conservative, has no real opposition as he seeks reelection. Carr's only serious opposition in the race for U. S. Senate is from a Republican who is even more reactionary.

For the newcomers who suppose that votes can be immediately translated into status, it must be discouraging; but there will be another day and other politicians who think that 600,000 voters are worth at least a promise.

— The Nation

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 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.

SPEED READING CLASSES: For faculty, staff, grad students or undergrads (except those recommended for special reading help). Classes begin April 12 for a 6½ week session. Meet Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited. Sign up outside 35A QH until April 11.

HAWKEYE POSITIONS: For editor and business manager will be held by Student Publications, Inc., on April 22. Applicants for these positions on the 1967 yearbook may file appropriate papers in 201 Communications Center until 5 p.m. April 11. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and the applicant's cumulative grade point average. Applicants need not be journalism majors nor have had previous experience on the Hawkeye.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday - 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday - 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from March 1 to 31. This form will be available in B-1 University Hall on or after March 21.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffmann at 337-4348. Members desiring letters call Mrs. Cathy Crenner, 252-2026.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 353-3988 after hours for babysitting service.

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.

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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make good service on missed papers is not possible but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.



The other shoe

Kill a Commie for Christ, now

To the Editor:

Before the bearded and be-sandalled peacemongers again bombard our President with pleas for negotiations with the Viet Cong in Viet Nam, may I, as an old style patriot, answer these self-appointed champions of morality with four good reasons why this great land of ours should never give up Asia.

First of all let us be clear that President Johnson has done all that his conscience and the Pentagon would allow in his efforts for a peace that would not involve compromising our prior commitments or necessitate any more agonizing re-appraisals (for which there is at present simply no time available). All diplomatic channels have been explored, except of course those that would involve some sort of compromise, or direct contact with the Viet Cong or necessitate using the United Nations, whose impartial support for our view point we can hardly rely on in issues where so many vital American interests are at stake.

Since it is obviously North Viet Nam's aim to reunite North and South Viet Nam and then to overrun the rest of Asia, we can now with a clear conscience burden ourselves with defending democracy in Asia wherever we can find it. What could be more shameful than to admit that we made a mistake in not abiding by the 1954 Geneva agreements?

American lives, American Honor, American Prestige, American Face is at stake; and can 500 congressmen be wrong? Can ex-Vice President Nixon, who first urged the Viet Nam commitment on Congress a decade ago, can he be wrong?

No, let us not be blinded by a willful, pettish desire for the truth into doubting the infallibility and immutability of American Foreign Policy. Rather let us sacrifice vital reconstruction at home than forego the probability of increased destruction abroad!

SECONDLY, LEAVING aside the value of the Viet Nam war as a testing ground for weapons in preparation for later war with China, even the drafted student will surely admit that in the long run, if he is lucky enough to have a long run, service in the Army will have opened his eyes to the world as no text book ever did. What finer, more fitting culmination to four years of college devoted to merely personal development, perhaps in some such subversive field as literature, than to give one's life in defence of Gen. Ky! How far-seeing that our merely intellectual pursuits here should be rounded out by more practical training in, say, setting fire to villages. Or, as one local store put it, "Be an educated casualty!"

Then again, those who listen to the Dow-Jones stock averages will know aircraft shares are booming under the impact of the Viet Nam war. If only a war economy can produce full employment, surely we should be prepared to sacrifice the cheap frills of the Great Society for the monumental expense of nuclear war.

There is this further consideration: although the millions of dollars squandered on feeding and educating illiterate and starving Indians, who then refuse to join the defense treaties we sponsor, may be nothing to the millions spent on defense, if this and all other foreign aid were withdrawn and the money devoted to even more defense (and I'm sure Congress could be persuaded to agree to this) two benefits would accrue: more money would be available for constructive projects like the war Viet Nam, and millions would starve, thus relieving us of the need to feed them in order to stop them turning Communist. Either way, whether by war or starvation, the areas depopulated would cease to be a drain on the American taxpayer. In fact, a nuclear war would remove all our problems, both foreign and domestic.

FINALLY, THESE would be moralists. . . . Are we really expected to abandon vital strategic interests for the sake of morality? When did morality win a war? What weapons does it have? How many million men? One might as

well suggest that we withdraw from all defense agreements with, say, Spain, Portugal or some South American states simply because they have governments similar to those we fought against in the last World War! How naive can one get! If one is to defeat tyranny and barbarism, how better than by using its own methods? In a jungle war, we must adopt the law of the jungle if civilization is to survive.

Personally, I am proud to hear over breakfast that another 300 Communists have been killed; this shows that our ideas of democracy and freedom are triumphing, and I agree entirely with Sen. Smathers when he says that 'debate on the Viet Nam issue should now be ended', that 'it is time to close our ranks.' Don't let us take democracy to extremes: in times of war 'ours not to reason why, ours but to do and die.'

This being so, I should like to make two modest proposals: firstly, that all dissident journalists, artists, intellectuals, and newspaper letter-writers who dare to criticize this great land of ours be immediately drafted, whatever their age; and secondly, that to back up our boys at the front, we start a crusade here to stamp out any unconventional thought, or any debate that might lead to differences of opinion, since clearly the bigger the decision and the greater the risk of world war, the less right any mere ordinary human being has to utter opinions.

Besides, on issues like this any red-blooded American will know that those who disagree with him are bound to be Communists.

Remember, as long as one yellow Red remains alive in Asia, America will not have fulfilled its historic civilizing and pacifying mission that began with Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Christopher Levenson, G
147 Riverside Park

You needn't wear it, ladies

Don't let the fact that you don't have a new Easter bonnet keep you from attending church services this Easter — your pastor will be glad to have you, even bareheaded.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, Clergymen hate to look down from their pulpits on a sea of makeshift headcoverings fashioned from facial tissues, doilies and gloves, but they would rather see you bareheaded than not at all.

Even in the Catholic Church, covering your head is a matter "of custom but not requirement," says an information officer at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. "It is a sign of respect," she added.

An Episcopalian minister notes that "when women ask if they should wear hats we say yes, but in the light of present-day customs and attitudes we do not require it."

The Newsletter also posed the question of whether a wig could count as a "headcovering." The information officer at St. Patrick's acknowledged that she doesn't know inasmuch as no one has ever brought the question up.

Bible promoted

Schools from every state in the union have expressed interest in the new way Pittsburgh teachers are getting around the Supreme Court's ban on public school prayers.

The method used in Pittsburgh classes involves daily readings from a green paperback book titled *The School Day Begins* which was compiled by Superintendent S. P. Marland, Jr.

The book is comprised of excerpts from speeches, well-known passages of prose and poetry (including verses from the Bible) and contributions by the students themselves.

It quotes, for example, from the Lincoln-Douglas debates, President Kennedy, Alfred Lord Tennyson, Ernie Pyle and the Boy Scout Code.

Letter to Bowen on Viet Nam

To Pres. Bowen:

No situation so clearly focuses some of the present and real dangers to our universities and colleges than the predicted wholesale conscription of thousands of students to fight in Viet Nam. Never have so many asked and been perplexed by the question, "What is the role of the university in our society?", and never has any single issue served to clarify and unmask as many aspects of that question as has U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

At no time in history has higher value been placed on education than in the U.S. in the 1960s. John Kenneth Galbraith has stated that, in our affluent society, education, ". . . assessed qualitatively as well as quantitatively, becomes very close to being the basic index of social progress." But, he is quick to ask, education for what? Is higher education to be treated as only another resource in the aimless advance of affluence?

In every university across the country these are the questions which students have begun to raise. Open, and often violent, manifestations of this concern, as at Berkeley, appear with increasing frequency. No one, in any administrative position at the University, has looked at these problems as long and as thoughtfully as you. I have watched closely and with interest your analysis and proposals.

WE LIVE, AS you pointed out in your inaugural address, in a world of big business, labor, government, and big education.

"The individual becomes a number, a cog in complex machinery, an object to be manipulated, a standardized unit that is expected to adjust to a norm. In this atmosphere, his sense of responsibility and his concern for his fellow man tend to be dulled. Mass society bears down with special force on young people. . . . As the University grows, it may lose its capacity to confront students and faculty members as individuals, or to be concerned about such human qualities as integrity, courage, social sensitivity, aesthetic appreciation, imagination, concern for fellow men and religious commitment."

I would lift the following paragraph from that address as your general answer to these problems.

"A university is perhaps our most effective instrument for counteracting the conformity and anonymity that society tends to impose. A major purpose of the university is to draw out each personality, to encourage expression of particular interests, to seek out genius, to discover and test new ideas, to

engage differing points of view in free and fruitful discussion, in short, to preserve and promote individuality. The only conformity the university requires is loyalty to the search for truth." (Emphasis mine.)

If I interpret you correctly, a point implicit in this paragraph is that the university must become a dynamic, perhaps the most dynamic, force in our society. This is to say that it must become the institution which modifies and changes other existing institutions through its progress in the "search for truth." The case is often made that this is a traditional role of the university. In the context of the problem I proposed to mention, let us look at how our University proposes to deal with that role today.

GEN. HERSHEY, OF the Selective Service System, has stated that it is his intention to "clean-up the college situation" in his attempt to provide man-power for the war in Viet Nam. The University has apparently decided to cooperate. Dutifully the University's computers will punch our cards, sort them, and send them out with the highest regards for our "individualism." In the holes of a three by seven inch card the battle between books and bullets will be waged.

While far away in Washington questions of "equity" have begun to be raised, here in Iowa City the computers will perform their function with silence and efficiency.

Of far more importance is the effect this situation has on the "search for truth" at our University. It is possible, indeed it seems probable, that this search stands in grave danger of becoming nothing more than an "academic draft-dodge" — a search not for "truth" but for high grades and class rank.

One cannot help but notice signs of such a trend in many classrooms on this campus today. This semester's students show a fierce competitiveness in their work, although for new and different motives than before.

I do not mean to imply in any way that the administration or faculty of this University are not aware of or concerned with this problem. Every student knows that the contrary is the case. How can professors stimulate students who seek only the minimum necessary to avoid the firing line? What can professors "teach" to students who have temporarily abandoned "learning"?

OUR ATTENTION focuses directly on the question, "What is the role of the university in our society?" Is our University a truly dynamic force in the society? Are we continually searching for and finding the means by which the other institutions may be improved? Are we suggesting which new institutions could be created and which old ones should be abolished?

In general, the response of the universities of this country to the problem of Viet Nam has been one of silence. Yet running through all these centers of learning is the pervasive fear that something is dangerously wrong with our government's policy but a reluctance to attempt to understand and evaluate that fear. In no other dilemma facing this country have the scholars so completely abandoned the field to the politicians and generals. If a major purpose of this University is to "discover and test new ideas" and "to engage differing points of view in free and fruitful discussion," where is that discussion when it is so sorely needed?

That small section of this country's academic community which has spoken out has been both ignored and castigated, but rarely listened to. It seems to me, although I may be naive, that should all the universities of this country make Viet Nam and all its ramifications the central issue of the day, the politicians and generals would begin to listen attentively and with respect.

IT IS STATED in this year's schedule of courses that, "By agreement with the State Director of the Selective Service System," requests for special information from boards in Iowa are to be channeled through the State Headquarters Office." Given the above circumstances, I would suggest to you, that the following two steps be taken:

1. That the University cease to supply the State Director with any information relative to students grades, class rank, or academic standing; and,

2. That the University encourage other universities and colleges to take similar steps.

These two steps could hopefully provide the beginning of the solution to problems I have outlined. The first step might bring the student back to the search for truth and reaffirm any lost confidence in the University's concern for his "individualism."

The second step could serve as a catalyst for bringing the attention of the universities to the problem of Viet Nam before it is too late.

Both steps would help build and strengthen the position of "a free university in a free society."

James P. Walters, A1
R.R. 3
Iowa City, Iowa

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Sunday, April 10
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "In the Footsteps of Moses," Charles Sharp — Macbride Aud.
Monday, April 11
7:30 a.m. — Resumption of Classes.
CONFERENCES
April 13 — Labor Advisory Council Meeting — Union.
April 13-14 — Utilization of the Licensed Practical Nurse — Union.
April 16 — Iowa Conference of Political Scientists — Union.
April 16 — Management Series — Union.
April 16 — Art Conference — Art Bldg.
April 16-17 — Meeting of the North Central Region of Eye Banks — Union.
EXHIBITS
April 1-16 — School of Art Faculty Exhibition — Gallery, Art Bldg.
April 1-30 — University Library Exhibit: "Ronald Firbank: Manuscripts and First Editions."

Education No Job Pa Pres. Bowe

Unemployment, according Bowen, can not be judged solely level of the individual. If education were the only solution to would be a sad solution because generations to accomplish.

Bowen, in a speech delivered recently in Chicago, said he believed that some of the future unemployment could be curbed if the nation were to devote more research and development time to the attainment of "some of our non-material needs as well as to the multiplication of gadgets."

THE NATION ought to consider such massive projects as compensatory education of disadvantaged children, or the elimination of urban slums, or the cleaning up of streams and the air, Bowen said.

If a NASA moonshot or a Manhattan Project for the bomb could be undertaken, Bowen said he did not see why a stream-cleaning project could not be.

Bowen said that the oft-repeated statement that technological advancement robbed unskilled workers of their job was nothing more than a fallacious attempt to explain the situation away.

"THE ALLEGATION that lack of education is a cause of unemployment is based on the assumption that the technology of any moment dictates the pace, forcing the labor force to adjust to it. This idea," explained Bowen, "is just another example of the dehumanized thought of our time."

He said it would be much more reasonable to say that the characteristics of the labor force are given, and that technology must

Air Force Foots

Forty Air Force ROTC graduates from schools across the nation will receive graduate education at Air Force expense, Capt. Robert A. Stein, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said recently.

The program is run by the Air Force Institute of Technology. After commissioning this summer, the lieutenants will begin work on M.S. and Ph.D. degrees under Air Force sponsorship. Officers will receive full pay, housing and living allowances of second lieutenants, as well as tuition and college expenses. Study will be centered on space

Ever when with

Education Alone No Job Panacea, Pres. Bowen Says

Unemployment, according to President Howard R. Bowen, can not be judged solely in terms of the education level of the individual. If education of the less-skilled workers were the only solution to unemployment, he said, it would be a sad solution because such education would take generations to accomplish.

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He said it would be much more reasonable to say that the characteristics of the labor force are given, and that technology must

adjust to them. Any technology, he said, that was not suited to the available labor force would simply not be operable.

THE ANSWER to unemployment, he pointed out, was more jobs. There must be sufficient stimulus to achieve substantially full employment, he said.

Full employment could be obtained through various supplemental programs for the direct employment of workers who are, for one reason or another, left out of employment, he said. He pointed to the fact that since 1963, the unemployment rate has been pared down from 5.9 to 3.7 per cent.

BOWEN SAID a study committee he headed had recommended that high quality education be available to all children needing it; that the quality and quantity of education, especially in the slum areas be greatly improved; that high school graduation be made virtually universal; that a nation-wide system of free public education through two years beyond high school be established; that all qualified students be allowed realistic access to university education; and that education, training and retraining be a continuous process throughout the life of the individual.



THE MOREHOUSE COLLEGE MALE GLEE CLUB, Atlanta, Ga., will present a concert of classical and Negro folk music on April 14 in the First Methodist Church. The conductor, Wendell Whalum, is a former University student and received

his Ph.D. in the summer of 1965. Proceeds will be donated to RILEEH (Ruth, Iowa, LeMoyné Expanding Educational Horizons) summer student program.

Press Conference Arranged Today For Schmidhauser

Rep. George P. Miller (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Committee on Science and Astronautics, and Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) of the first congressional district, will hold an hour-long public press conference at 5 this afternoon in the board room of the Civic Center.

Miller, a congressman since 1946, is House adviser to the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations for peaceful uses of outer space.

The conference was arranged through members of the Committee to Reelect John Schmidhauser.

After the conference, Miller will speak at a reception honoring Schmidhauser at the home of Prof. and Mrs. William O. Aydelotte, 330 Summit St.

Miller will leave Sunday for Washington; Schmidhauser will leave Friday for Washington.

Honorary Fraternity Invites 73 Frosh With 3.5 GPA

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen, has issued invitations to 73 University freshmen who earned a 3.5 grade point or higher for the fall semester.

The freshmen are: Sterling Laaveg, Belmont; William Boudnot, Davenport; Loren McCune, Bronson; Michael Curtis, Davenport; James Lande, Buffalo Center; Douglas Kreutz, Davenport; Thomas Nunnikhoven, Burlington; Gerald Gehling, Carroll; Donald Uffelman, Burlington; Melvin Marsten, Davenport; Grant Paulsen, Davenport; David Luense, Cedar Rapids; John Tibball, Central City; William Boyd, Cherokee; Roy Geseau, DeWitt; Wayne Bidelman, Des Moines; Marvin Schmitz, Dubuque; Paul Berg, Des Moines; Richard Mathes, Cedar Rapids; George Richardson, Clarinda; Robert Dworschack, Clinton.

Robert McLaughlin, Des Moines; Karl Nollenberger, Cedar Rapids; Harvey Schiller, Dunkerton; James Wilson, Dysart; Merl Robinson, Cedar Rapids; Charles Troe, Des Moines; Peter Telenson, Cedar Rapids; James Hackett, Estherville; William Gearman, Clinton; Alan

Ferguson, Fort Dodge; Don Halverson, Clinton; Douglas Naeo, Grayington; Stephen Paulk, Harlan; Robert Perkins, Cresco; Ned Conner, Iowa City; Charles Derden, Waterloo; Jon Gans, Irwin; Brian Olson, Jefferson; Philip Hummel, Iowa City; James Hauck, Kingsley; Robert Hegeman, Waukon; Geoffrey Johnson, Iowa City.

Barry Silbaugh, Waukon; Brian Roifs, Lawton; Joseph Kantor, Iowa City; Burton Kross, Lowden; Ronald McClellan, Wellman; Ronald Ben-scooter, Malvern; Richard Sorenson, Marshalltown; Randall Dault, Muscatine; Kenneth Ross, Muscatine; Robert Miller, Nevada; Sherman Sievers, Newell.

Robert Lang, Oelwein; David Lem-on, Okaloosa; A. Kent Rissman, Sioux City; Craig Haesemeyer, State Center; Vernon McAllister, Stockton; Richard Shaw, Toledo; Clyde Stoltenberg, Walcott; Bruce Schmeis-er, Wapello.

Jonathan Heaslet, Los Altos, Calif.; Clyde Tanila, Walms, Hawaii; James Geissler, Decatur, Ill.; David Faulk, Mendota, Ill.; Michael Miller, Elkhart, Ind.; Lewis Williamson, St. Louis, Mo.; David Pryor, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Allan Mira, Warren, Pa.

Male Glee Club To Present Folk, Classical Concert

The Morehouse College Male Glee Club from Atlanta, Ga., will present a concert of classical and Negro folk music at the First Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Thursday.

All proceeds from the concert, after expenses, will be donated to Rust, Iowa, LeMoyné — Expanding Educational Horizons (RILEEH) to help finance the second Rust College summer student program.

The Glee Club's conductor, Wendell Whalum, received his Ph.D. from the University last summer.

Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. They may be purchased from the Eble Music Co., from any member of the Methodist Church choir or at the door.

Tipton High Student Gets \$2,000 Grant

DES MOINES (AP) — Patricia Geadelman, 18, a senior at Tipton High School, received a \$2,000 scholarship Wednesday from the E. R. Moore Co.

The firm, which manufactures caps and gowns and girls' gym suits, awards a scholarship annually to a high school girl who intends to study physical education in college.

Training Program OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz approved Wednesday a manpower training program costing \$101,034 for Sioux City.

The Sioux City Human Resources Development Agency Inc. will provide up to 26 weeks of training with various area industries for unemployed and under-employed workers.

Air Force Foots Grad Bills

Forty Air Force ROTC graduates from schools across the nation will receive graduate education at Air Force expense, Capt. Robert A. Stein, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said recently.

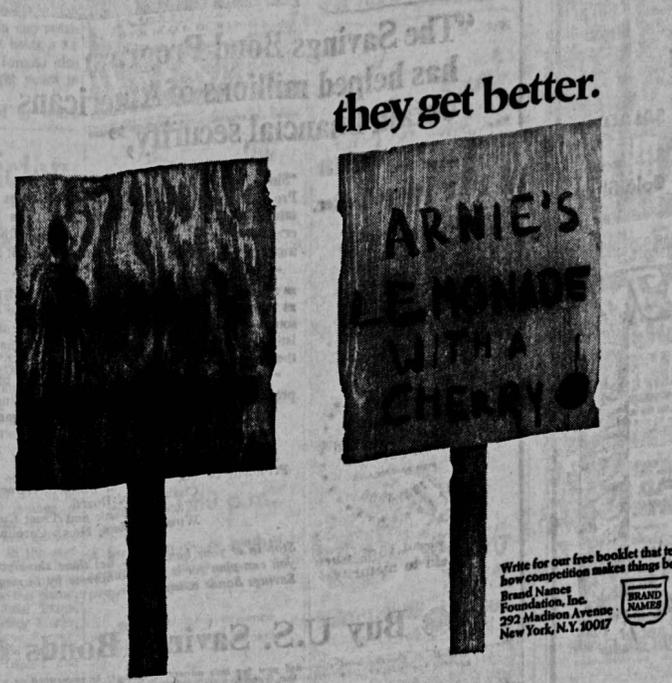
The program is run by the Air Force Institute of Technology. After commissioning this summer, the lieutenants will begin work on M.S. and Ph.D. degrees under Air Force sponsorship.

Officers will receive full pay, housing and living allowances of second lieutenants, as well as tuition and college expenses.

Study will be centered on space

age technology. Fields of study and number of officers in each are: astronautical engineering, three; space physics engineering, eight; nuclear engineering, three; electronic engineering, four; aeronautical engineering, one; electronic data processing, five; computer science, one; electrical engineering-guidance and control, one; civil engineering, one; industrial engineering, one; aerospace mechanical engineering, one; electrical engineering-electronics, five; space facilities engineering, three; and reliability engineering, one.

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EASTER BASKETS 10¢ to 79¢

GRASS FOR EASTER BASKETS 19¢ to 29¢

PAAS EASTER EGG DYE 19¢ to 49¢

PLUSH STUFFED ANIMALS 98¢ to \$4.98

Rubber SQUEESE TOYS (Rabbits and Chicks) 69¢ to 98¢

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Filled with Grass Toys and Candy to

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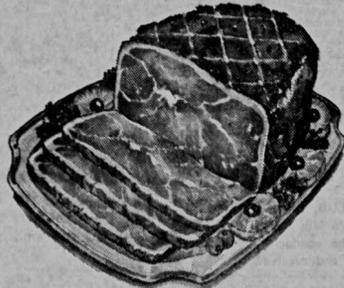
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AP Picks Baseball Winners

All But Giants Are Eliminated In National

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) - Nobody has repeated as pennant winner in the National League since the Milwaukee Braves in 1957-58. It has become sort of a tradition, like opening the season in Cincinnati.

Things look dark for the Los Angeles Dodgers and not just because they won last year. Even if the sun did peek through the smog when Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale finally signed, they missed a lot of work. If Koufax wins 26 and Drysdale wins 23 again this year, they should abolish spring training.

CINCINNATI couldn't win with Frank Robinson so why should they do better without him. The Braves couldn't make it in chilly Milwaukee with six men hitting 20 homers. The air will be balmy in Atlanta, but they still need pitching.

Pittsburgh closed like gangbusters and still finished third. They have the same team back for another try. The Philadelphia Phillies are going through their annual spring housecleaning after the winter deals. Gene Mauch still is looking for more pitching and juggling that outfield.

Having disposed of five contenders and after eliminating St. Louis, Chicago, Houston and New York as also-rans, that brings us to the San Francisco Giants. This is known as the process of elimination.

This could be the year the Giants finally get together and live up to their potential. With Lindy McDaniel to help Frank Linzy in the bullpen and Orlando Cepeda back to put his shoulder to the wheel, the Giants present a strong lineup.

MOST OF ALL, the Giants have Willie Mays, the outstanding player in all baseball. Mays says he will take a day off now and then, but he'll be in there for about 150 of the 162 games.

Herman Franks' main problem is pitching. He will have to get by with ordinary shortstop work. The rest of the line-up is loaded. If Cepeda ever comes back to his old form, that power of Mays, Willie McCovey, Jim Hart, Jesus Alou and Cepeda could blow the top of the league.

Here's the way it looks from here. Please don't mail me a copy in October. I'll remember:

1. San Francisco
2. Cincinnati
3. Atlanta
4. Los Angeles
5. Pittsburgh
6. Philadelphia
7. St. Louis
8. Chicago

9. Houston
10. New York
If the Giants' pitching folds and the shortstop hole proves too much of a handicap, the Reds look like the next best bet to win the pennant.

Trades Give Detroit Edge In Tight Race

By MIKE RATHET
NEW YORK (AP) - The Minnesota Twins and Los Angeles Dodgers still were battling in the 1965 World Series when the Detroit Tigers, who had failed to make the baseball classic for two decades, completed the trade that may put them in the 1966 World Series.

The deal with Boston, engineered by Jim Campbell, Detroit's general manager, brought the Tigers veteran pitcher Bill Monbouquette in exchange for infielder George Smith and outfielder George Thomas. It was regarded a steal for the Tigers.

OVERSHADOWED by the trade that sent outfielder Frank Robinson to Baltimore in exchange for pitcher Milt Pappas, the Monbouquette trade appears to give the Tigers the edge over the Orioles and defending champion Twins in what figures to be one of the tightest American League pennant races in history.

Here's the predicted order of finish:

1. Detroit
2. Baltimore
3. Minnesota
4. Cleveland
5. New York
6. Chicago
7. California
8. Washington
9. Kansas City
10. Boston

The race would seem to be open to six teams with only the Angels, Senators, Athletics and Red Sox out of it. The White Sox, however, still lack enough hitting and the Yankees are in a partial rebuilding program with Mickey Mantle still a question mark.

Of the remaining four, the Tigers seem to have managed to do the virtual impossible - strengthening a weak spot while giving up virtually nothing.

MONBOUQUETTE, at 29 still a young man, was a 20-game winner in 1963 but slipped the next two years. However, there is no reason he can't make a comeback now that he has left closet-sized Fenway Park.

Monbouquette gives the Tigers a five-man starting rotation that also includes veteran Hank Aguirre and three young and improving hurlers, Mickey Lolich, Denny McLain and Joe Sparrma.

Dave Wickersham, 9-14 after 19 victories in 1964, also could figure.

Put that together with such established hitters as Al Kaline, Willie Norton, Don Demeter, Norm Cash and a highly rated rookie in outfielder Mickey Stanley and somehow this team can't be overlooked.

The Twins have virtually the same team that won the pennant last season - Jim Grant, Jim Kaat, Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva. It's a sound club, but with the Tigers and Orioles improving a stand-pat team such as Minnesota will have difficulty.

Arizona Beats Tennis Team

The Iowa tennis team could manage only one win when it lost to Arizona Tuesday.

Sophomore Dale LePrevost defeated Butch Elton, 6-3, 6-3, in the number three match. Iowa's number one man, Arden Stokstad, staged a strong comeback in the second set, but was beaten by Robin Ray, 6-3, 8-6.

Richie Strauss lost to Steve Field, 6-0, 6-2 in the number two match. Strauss and Stokstad were beaten by Ray and Dean Penner in doubles, 6-2, 6-3.

Merrell Kephart lost to Jerry Hopkins, 6-1, 6-4, then teamed with LePrevost to put up Iowa's stiffest fight in doubles, losing to Field and Hopkins, 6-4, 6-4.

Arizona's Bill Martin beat Dave Colison, 6-4, 6-1, and Tom Parker beat John Svarups, 6-2, 6-2. Bob Lenoir and Rene Pelletier beat Colison-Svarups, 6-4, 6-2, in doubles.

Wilt Chamberlain Is Most Valuable

BOSTON (AP) - Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers was named the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player for the third time by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association Wednesday.

Chamberlain, who set a career scoring record in leading the NBA during the regular season, received 20 of the 24 first-place votes cast. Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers was named first on three ballots and Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals on one.

Chamberlain won the writers' MVP award in 1959-60 and 1963-64.

CONFIDENT IN OLD SHEP - The organizing committee for Iowa City's Coon and Snipe Hunt said Wednesday it had no fear that Old Shep would not participate in the meet May 13. Old Shep is still missing from his Twin Hooks, Ark. home, but C & S committee members feel sure he will turn up in time.

Maste

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - A relaxed, happy Jack Nicklaus opens defense of his Masters golf crown Thursday unmoved by gusty winds and Arnold Palmer who vows "I am ready."

"I am perfectly satisfied with the way I am playing," said Nicklaus. "I feel fresh and strong. My game has come around just as I wished. I have no complaints.

"I don't expect to play as well as I did a year ago, but I couldn't expect to—that was a phenomenal tournament for me."

THE GOLDEN Bear from Columbus, Ohio, was referring to his record-shattering 271 with which he took apart the 6,980-yard Augusta National Course as no one had ever done before.

He finds himself in the strange position of underdog, however, when he tees off at 1 p.m. EST

Paul Dietz To Coach

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - The University of South Carolina wooed Paul Dietzel away from Army Wednesday and named him athletic director and head football coach at a reported salary of \$25,000 to \$35,000 a year.

Dietzel, who built a football powerhouse at Louisiana State University before compiling a so-so record at West Point over a four-year period, signed a 10-year contract.

SALARY TERMS of the contract were not announced, but indications were that the figure definitely is in excess of \$25,000 annually.

The 41-year-old coach said he had mixed emotions about leaving the U.S. Military Academy, where he was paid \$18,000 a year.

Hockey Playoffs

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago's Bobby Hull, the National Hockey League's regular season record smasher, will draw a bead on his favorite playoff target Thursday night and Montreal's Canadiens will open defense of the Stanley Cup in a repetition of the 1965 post-season semifinals.

The Black Hawks start their best-of-seven showdown with the Detroit Red Wings, against whom Hull twice has matched the Cup semifinal goal production record of eight - in 1963 and last season.

THE CANADIENS, who wrapped up the regular season title in the closing days, start their best-of-seven against the Toronto Maple Leafs. The first two games - Thursday and Saturday - will be on Montreal ice and then shift to Toronto April 12 and 14.

Only others ever to match Hull's goal production in semifinal play were Detroit's great Gordy Howe in 1949, against the Montreal Canadiens, and Boston's Jerry Toppazzini in 1958, against the New York Rangers.

Hull will be a marked and weary man as the playoffs begin in Chicago Stadium games Thursday night and Sunday afternoon before shifting to Detroit ice Tuesday night.

THE GOLDEN Jet fashioned three NHL records that may stand for seasons to come with his 54 goals, 97 points and 22 power-play goals.

The second-place Black Hawks lost only one match out of 14 against the Red Wings during the regular season, beating them 11 times and tying twice.

As might be expected, Hull was the leading tormentor, slamming 10 goals and eight assists.

This will be the fourth time in four seasons the Hawks and Wings have tangled in cup semifinal play and Detroit holds a 2-1 edge. Montreal and Toronto also have met four straight years in the semifinal round.

Last season, paced by Hull's

Iowa's Victory Ends Streak For Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. - Iowa's win over the Arizona baseball team Tuesday afternoon broke an Arizona nine game winning streak in the series.

Arizona won all six games last year, the last two games the year before and the first game this year.

Bob Schauenberg evened his season record at 1-1 in picking up the win with 6 2/3 innings of work. Schauenberg shut out Arizona for six innings and allowed three unearned runs in the seventh. He gave up six hits, walked three and struck out six.

Iowa got 13 hits in the game, including three by John Prina, and two each by Mickey Moses, Lee Endsley and Russ Sumka. Larry Rathje homered in two runs, Marc Michel tripled and Schauenberg doubled.

Arizona rallied in the ninth inning but the Hawks held on for the 65 victory.



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"The American Bankers Association is singularly proud to be a part of this worthwhile program."

Aubie Davis
President of the American Bankers Association
Chairman of Board
Wachovia Bank and Trust Company
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Masters Golf Meet Starts

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A relaxed, happy Jack Nicklaus opens defense of his Masters golf crown Thursday unopposed by gusty winds and Arnold Palmer who vows "I am ready."

"I am perfectly satisfied with the way I am playing," said Nicklaus. "I feel fresh and strong. My game has come around just as I wished. I have no complaints."

"I don't expect to play as well as I did a year ago, but I couldn't expect to—that was a phenomenal tournament for me."

THE GOLDEN BEAR from Columbus, Ohio, was referring to his record-shattering 271 with which he took apart the 6,980-yard Augusta National Course as no one had ever done before.

He finds himself in the strange position of underdog, however, when he tees off at 1 p.m. EST

in a field of 103 of the world's best players.

Palmer, seeking his fifth Masters title since 1958, is a 4-1 underdog. Nicklaus is 6-1 along with South African Gary Player and Australian Bruce Devlin.

THIS LOOMS as a different tournament than in 1965, which was played in calm conditions under bright sunshine. The sprawling East Georgia layout has been swept for the past two weeks by winds with gusts up to 25 miles per hour. There is no indication they will abate.

"I think they'll continue to blow and I predict it will rain," Nicklaus said. "I don't care. Wind will reduce the number of men capable of winning the tournament and it should help me."

The brassy Ohio beller hits the ball higher and farther than any golfer in history and figures to profit from blustery conditions.

In the Masters tradition, Freddie McLeod, who won the Open in 1908, and Jock Hutchison, PGA winner in 1920, will get the blue-ribbon field off the mark at 8:18 a.m. EST and then it will be every man for himself.

BESIDES NICKLAUS, Palmer and Player—the Big Three who have dominated the tournament with seven victories in the last eight years—chief contenders include Doug Sanders, the Dixie Dandy who is riding a two-tournament winning streak; Devlin, the one-time Australian plumber who is a hardened competitor; thinned-down Bill Casper, with the best putting stroke in golf; Gay Brewer Jr., one of the hottest articles on the winter tour; Ken Venturi, the 1964 National Open king on a comeback; and Tony Lema, back in good health after a siege of arm trouble.

ANOTHER SHADOW over the field is 53-year-old Ben Hogan, the Texas Hawk who is a two-time winner and the man with a mission. "I think, with luck, I could win it," said Hogan, who has just finished whipping a 10-year attack of putting jitters.

Palmer, bounding out of a prolonged slump that saw him win only one tournament in 16 months, has been busy. He won the Los Angeles Open, lost in a playoff to Sanders in the Bob Hope Classic and finished second and third in two other tournaments.

"I'm driving the ball as well as I ever did," Palmer said.

"My putting? Well, it's both good and bad. I've changed to a new putter. My main problem is with my short game, but I feel fit and sharp."

"There's something about the Masters that gets me going. The grass even seems greener," he said.

The field includes 57 American pros, 21 foreign pros and 25 amateurs. An amateur has never won the Masters, and chances of breaking the spell this year are thin.

Fi. Dodge JC Player To Enroll At Iowa State

AMES (AP) — Jim Hamberlain, Fort Dodge Junior College basketball guard, will enroll at Iowa State University next fall, Coach Glen Anderson said Wednesday.

Hamberlain, a 6-1 sophomore from Rockford, Ill., averaged 20 points a game in his freshman season and 13.3 points this past season.

Anderson called him a "real sound basketball player in all phases" and predicted Hamberlain "will be a terrific asset to our squad next year."

Late Scores

Cincinnati 3, Minnesota 2. Atlanta 3, Houston 1. Boston 8, New York, N. Y. 7. Cleveland 6, Los Angeles 5. Chicago, N. 3, California 1. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1. Baltimore 2, New York, N. Y. 0.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Southeast Louisiana 7-4, Parsons 5-2, second game called, darkness. St. Norbert 5-1, Luther 5-5.

NBA PLAYOFFS
Boston 114, Philadelphia 93. Boston leads best-of-7 series 2-0.

TENNIS
Parsons 6, Loyola La. 3.

GOLF
Loyola La. 21, Parsons 6.

DRAKE GOOD ON DEFENSE — DES MOINES (AP) — Drake's basketball team finished as the nation's tenth best on defense, according to final NCAA statistics.

The Bulldogs limited their foes to 65.6 points per game in a 13-12 season.

BLUE SKYER AT DERBY — LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Blue Skyer, winner of the Louisiana Derby, became the first Kentucky Derby eligible to arrive at Churchill Downs Wednesday.

He came here from Gulfstream Park.

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Wisconsin Will Settle For Any Ball Team

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin brought its antitrust suit against baseball to a climax Wednesday with a dramatic demonstration that it would prefer a common-sense solution to a hollow legal victory.

Willard Stafford, special counsel for the state's attorney general, said in final argument that the state would not ask Circuit Judge Elmer Roller to order the Braves back to Milwaukee if the National League would provide an expansion franchise to the city next year.

THE PROPOSAL would give baseball a graceful way out after having been brought to bay in defense of some of its most cherished operational practices — from the granting of franchises to the reserve clause.

And it would provide Milwaukee with a baseball team on a basis which neither the defendant National League nor other courts have considered previously. All of Wisconsin's previous efforts have been directed toward the forced appearance of major league baseball at Milwaukee County Stadium starting on opening day next Tuesday.

Even if the state had demanded the order to bring back the Braves, giving the court no alternative solution in the event it

finds for the state, there is some practical question whether the Braves would play in Milwaukee again this season — or any season.

A Fulton County, Ga., court has ordered the Braves ownership to honor a 25-year contract made for the stadium in Atlanta.

A U.S. District Court in Houston has issued a temporary order directing the league to play its 1966 schedule as drawn — with the Braves in Atlanta. Final action in that case is pending outcome of the trial here.

BUT IF AN order bringing the Braves back were issued here, there would be weeks, and possibly months, of legal maneuvering to determine authority in the several jurisdictions. Then there would be appeals leading toward a Supreme Court review, and possible additional suits.

And defense counsel has said repeatedly in the Milwaukee trial that the Braves owners would be bankrupted if forced to play again in Milwaukee.

However, with the state's offer to settle on the basis of an expansion club a year hence, Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette can — if it were rejected by the league — go into a foreign court and make a showing of reasonable alternatives.

U-High Takes Indoor Meet

University High ended West Liberty's dominance of Eastern Iowa Hawkeye indoor track and ran away with the conference meet at the Field House Wednesday night.

U-High scored 72 points and Wilton had 47 to finish ahead of West Liberty's 39. West Liberty won the meet the last three years.

U-High took a first or second in almost every event to pile up points. The Bluehaws won the first three relays, then after the meet was decided, ran all sophomores in the mile relay and managed a third.

Bill Young won the high jump and led off a 2-mile relay team. Paul Anderson, Larry Gosnell and Pat Luther ran with him.

Luther also placed second in the open half.

Bick Bowman won the 440-yard dash and led off the 880-relay and ran second on the mile medley. Steve Kock, Joe Lawton and Dennis Frederick ran the 880-relay and Koch, Frederick and Waukegan MacLean ran the medley.

MacLean lost a heartbreaking mile run to Larry Williams of West Branch. The two started sprinting with over 150 yards left in the race and Williams edged MacLean by inches.

Lawton placed second in both the broad jump and shot put and Frederick was second in the 50-yard dash.

John Halvorsen picked up a second and third in the hurdles and X. Cretzmeyer had a third in the pole vault.

Frederick ran the 880-relay and Koch, Frederick and Waukegan MacLean ran the medley.

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Paul Dietzel Leaves Army, To Coach At South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The University of South Carolina wooed Paul Dietzel away from Army Wednesday and named him athletic director and head football coach at a reported salary of \$25,000 to \$35,000 a year.

Dietzel, who built a football powerhouse at Louisiana State University before compiling a so-so record at West Point over a four-year period, signed a 10-year contract.

SALARY TERMS of the contract were not announced, but indications were that the figure definitely is in excess of \$25,000 annually.

The 41-year-old coach said he had mixed emotions about leaving the U.S. Military Academy, where he was paid \$18,000 a year

plus fringe benefits.

At South Carolina, Dietzel replaces Marvin Bass, who resigned to become head coach and general manager of the new Montreal team in the professional Continental League.

"I want to make the entire athletic program something that the school can be proud of," Dietzel told a Columbia news conference that followed the formal contract signing.

"I'm not a genius nor a miracle worker and I didn't come here just to make a national championship football team."

In the South Carolina athletic setup, Dietzel will have Frank McGuire as associate athletic director and head basketball coach. McGuire formerly coached the

professional Philadelphia Warriors and the 1957 North Carolina national basketball champions.

THE CONTRACT stipulates that Dietzel will be responsible only to the university president, Dr. Thomas F. Jones.

Dietzel, who had records of 21-18-1 in four years at West Point and 46-23-3 in seven years at Louisiana State, said two long-time aides, George Terry and Larry Jones, will be among his assistants. Terry signed an eight-year contract that also included the job of assistant athletic director.

Dietzel's sudden departure from West Point forced the Army to postpone opening of spring football practice, scheduled to start Saturday, for one week.

At West Point, Col. Ray Murphy, the director of athletics, said Army "will just have to go about building a staff for next year. We have discussed the situation but have nothing definite in the way of a successor. We will have to carry on with the football staff we have left."

At South Carolina, Dietzel will inherit a squad that last fall had a 5-5 record and tied Duke for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. That conference record, 4-2, was the Gamecock's best in the ACC, which was formed in 1953. South Carolina's first game next fall will be against Louisiana State.

Hockey Playoffs Start Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's Bob Hull, the National Hockey League's regular season record smasher, will draw a bead on his favorite target Thursday night and Montreal's Canadiens will open defense of the Stanley Cup in a repetition of the 1963 post-season semifinals.

The Black Hawks start their best-of-seven showdown with the Detroit Red Wings, against whom Hull twice has matched the Cup semifinal goal production record of eight — in 1963 and last season.

THE CANADIENS, who wrapped up the regular season title in the closing days, start their best-of-seven against the Toronto Maple Leafs. The first two games — Thursday and Saturday — will be on Montreal ice and then shift to Toronto April 12 and 14.

Only others ever to match Hull's goal production in semifinal play were Detroit's great Gordy Howe in 1949, against the Montreal Canadiens, and Boston's Jerry Toppazzini in 1958, against the New York Rangers.

Hull will be a marked and weary man as the playoffs begin in Chicago Stadium games Thursday night and Sunday afternoon before shifting to Detroit ice Tuesday night.

THE GOLDEN JET fashioned three NHL records that may stand for seasons to come with his 54 goals, 97 points and 22 power-play goals.

The second-place Black Hawks lost only one match out of 14 against the Red Wings during the regular season, beating them 11 times and tying twice.

As might be expected, Hull was the leading tormentor, slamming 10 goals and eight assists.

This will be the fourth time in four seasons the Hawks' and Wings have tangled in cup semifinal play and Detroit holds a 2-1 edge. Montreal and Toronto also have met four straight years in the semifinal round.

Last season, paced by Hull's

eight goals, the Hawks outlasted the Wings in seven games, but then lost to Montreal in the finals in another seven-game showdown.

Hull's 17 points paced all Cup scoring.

Last year the Canadiens, by a margin of four games to two, averaged two straight semifinal setbacks by Toronto and ended the Leafs' three-year reign as Cup champions.

Red Sox Trade For Pitcher

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, aching for starting pitchers, sent catcher Russ Nixon and infielder Chuck Schilling to Minnesota Wednesday in exchange for lefthanded pitcher Dick Stigman.

Stigman, a 6-foot-3, 213-pound, 30-year-old native of Nimrod, Minn., has been both a starting pitcher and a relief man. The Red Sox plan to use him in a starting role.

Two Boston pitchers, Dennis Bennett and Bob Sadowski, have seen arms and the team has been searching desperately for starters.

THE RED SOX have not had a regular spotpaw starter since Mel Parnell retired in 1954.

The trade interested the Twins because they needed a second baseman for insurance and a second-string catcher.

Stigman pitched in 33 games for the Twins last year, won four decisions and lost two, and had an earned run average of 4.37. He struck out 70 and gave up 33 bases on balls.

Nixon, 31, came to the Red Sox

from Cleveland in 1960. He played in 59 games for Boston last year and had a .270 batting average. Last June he was optioned to Toronto of the International League, played in 31 games there and lifted his batting average to .323. His lifetime average in the majors is .275.

SCHILLING, 28, came to Boston from Minneapolis in 1961. In that year, his rookie season, he had fewer errors (8) in a 162-game season than any other second baseman in American League history ever had in a 154-game season.

But over the past three years, he has not played regularly because he couldn't match the batting of Felix Mantilla, recently traded to Houston. Last year Schilling appeared in only 71 games. His 1963 batting average was .240, one point better than his lifetime major league average. But his fielding average was .976.

Iowa's Victory Ends Streak For Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. — Iowa's win over the Arizona baseball team Tuesday afternoon broke an Arizona nine game winning streak in the series.

Arizona won all six games last year, the last two games the year before and the first game this year.

Bob Schauenberg evened his season record at 1-1 in picking up the win with 6 2/3 innings of work. Schauenberg shut out Arizona for six innings and allowed three unearned runs in the seventh. He gave up six hits, walked three and struck out six.

Iowa got 13 hits in the game, including three by John Prina, and two each by Mickey Moses, Lee Endsley and Russ Sumka. Larry Rathje homered in two runs, Marc Michel tripled and Schauenberg doubled.

Arizona rallied in the ninth inning but the Hawks held on for the 6-5 victory.

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The students, listed alphabetically by home towns, are: Janice Hopkey, N2, Alexander; Diane Proctor, N3, Bettendorf; Ellen Lindamen, N2, Bristow; Karma Schauer, N2, Cedar Falls; Suzanne Marek, N2, and Antoinette Stephens, N4, Cedar Rapids; Anna Henderson Hinton, N4, Corning; Karen Debolt, N4, Corydon; Sally Foss, N3, Jean Jacob-

son, N4, Paula Lambrecht, N2, Barbara Moffert, N3, and Jeanne Pearson, N4, Des Moines; Ida Stanley, N3, Emmetsburg; Janet Pinter, N4, Grand Mound; Marlene Delphay, N3, Harpers Ferry; Janet Henderson, N4, Humboldt; Patricia Palmer, N4, Independence; Susan Evans, N4, Iowa City; Karen Schilling, N4, Kellogg; Jean Walter, N2, Lenox; Mary Ofallon, N4, Mason City; Linda Wilson, N4, Nevada; Susan Willey, N4, Primghar; Nancy Erritt, N4, Somers; Mary Horn, N3, Springville; Phyllis Harms, N2, Storm Lake.

Pamilla Fry, N4, and Sherry Gilliatt, N4, Vinton; Lynn Sherman, N3, Waukon; Sandra Woodhouse, N3, San Diego, Calif.; Joyce Falk, N2, Chicago; Julie Revell, N4, Chicago Heights; Carroll McDaniel, N4, Creve Coeur, Ill.; Diane Shulke, N2, Decatur, Ill.; Ann Haas, N4, Elgin, Ill.; Judith Akin, N4, Joliet, Ill.; Karen Kuypers, N3, LaGrange; Sharyn Trost, N4, Taylorville, Ill.; Mary Einspahr, N2, Wayzata, Minn.; Janis Sandler, N4, Ferguson, Mo.; and Barbara Crew, N2, Fremont, Neb.

Business Plan Davenport Move

DAVENPORT — Three firms are committed to moving into the Davenport industrial park in the south part of the city, officials said Wednesday.

President James F. Lischer of the Davenport Industrial Development Co. said Yellow Transit Freight Line Inc. will move headquarters of Watson-Wilson Transportation System Co. here from Rock Island, Ill.

He said S. J. Smith Co. and the Davenport Grain Exchange Inc. will move to the industrial park from other sites here.

Art Exhibit Now Showing

The exhibition of recent works by University art faculty members now being shown in the Art Building Main Gallery will be open to the public during the Easter vacation period, with the exception of this Saturday when the gallery will be closed all day.

Gallery hours today through Friday will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Easter Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. During the week following Easter, the faculty exhibition will be open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The show will close at 5 p.m. April 16.

The exhibition includes paint-

ings by Leland Bell, Stuart Edie, Joseph Patrick, Marion Kitzman, Robert Knipschild, James Lechay, Eugene Ludins, Norval Tucker, and Frank Wachowiak. Iowa sculptors represented in the show are Humbert Albrizio and Peter Fagan. Mauricio Lasansky has two drawings from his series "The Nazi Drawings" in the exhibition.

Other Iowa artists whose works are on exhibition include Warren Westerberg and Peter Layton, ceramics; S. Carl Fracassini and Patrick, drawings; Keith Ache-

John Schulze, photographs; and James Hayden, etchings.

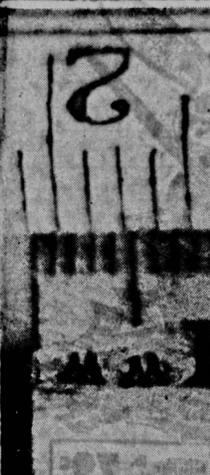
A painting by Byron Burford originally in the show was taken down to be sent to New York City for a solo exhibition of Burford works which opened Tuesday at the Babcock Galleries.

AID TO AFRICA INCREASES— LONDON — Aid under the Special Commonwealth African Assistance Plan rose to \$218,400,000 in 1964-65, the Commonwealth Economic Committee reported.

Seminar Today

Borje Uvnas, professor and chairman of pharmacology at the Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, Sweden, will give a seminar at 3:30 p.m. today in 300 Medical Laboratories Building. Any interested person may attend the seminar, "Uptake, Storage and Release of Histamine in Mast Cell Granules."

BILL PASSES — WASHINGTON — The House approved Wednesday a bill which includes \$630,000 to buy land for the Herbert Hoover National Historic Site at West Branch, Iowa.



ALTHOUGH THE UNITED STATES is not officially to the metric system with of the system's use is available in millimeters. Many rulers have in

Liters Don't Measure

City D

By GARY O. Staff Writer

Prospects are dim that the United States will adopt the metric system in the foreseeable future. Dim, that is, if city professors and Iowa City house national sentiment.

Area people seem to be happily galled, and it is unlikely they will divinely the gram or the liter.

Tradition is what is holding this sociologists and economists agree. They would bring about more conformity country and with the measurement system. THE UNITED STATES, Canada and nations still wedded to the pound as a But if a divorce and a new marriageologists and economists recommend lowered by a gradual transition. They taught to count on its fingers again.

The decision to change is complicated records and statistics to the new suade people to divorce themselves much communication between the pi change.

The idea to "go metric" is not favored using the system. Congress system in 1866. Bills that would authorize and desirability" of a change have made little progress.

EUROPEAN IMPORTERS and dardized metric equipment componer using the metric system have contri the metric system in this country dur

Albert V. Badre, professor of economic development and overseas ma dealing was the best reason for the

"We are an outgoing nation," B standpoint, a change would be good. He said the change would help people of this country. The United S

Ever when with

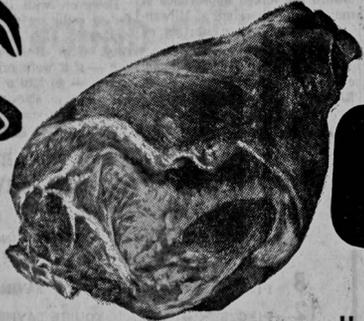
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RANDALL'S SUPER VALU ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. **59^c**
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DULANEY SWEET POTATOES No. 3 Can **29^c**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 Oz. Pkg. **29^c**

DOLE PINEAPPLE 4 No. 211 Cans **89^c**

RICHELIEU CUT GREEN BEANS 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

SUPER VALU TOWELS Jumbo Roll **29^c**

REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM FOIL 25 Ft. Roll **27^c**

3 DIAMOND MANDARIN ORANGES 4 11 Oz. Cans **88^c**

KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 2 10 1/2 Oz. Bags **39^c**

SUPER VALU PEANUT BUTTER 28 Oz. Jar **79^c**

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Open Sundays 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

WE SELL MONEY ORDERS HIGHWAY 6 WEST IN CORALVILLE

professor and pharmacology at the Institute, Stockholm, give a seminar at 10:30 in 300 Medical Building. Any interested persons may attend the seminar free of charge. Storage and Reimbursement in Mast Cell

— The House today passed a bill which would buy land for the new National Historical Branch, Iowa.

50c

25c

49c

8c

33c

89c

49c

29c

29c

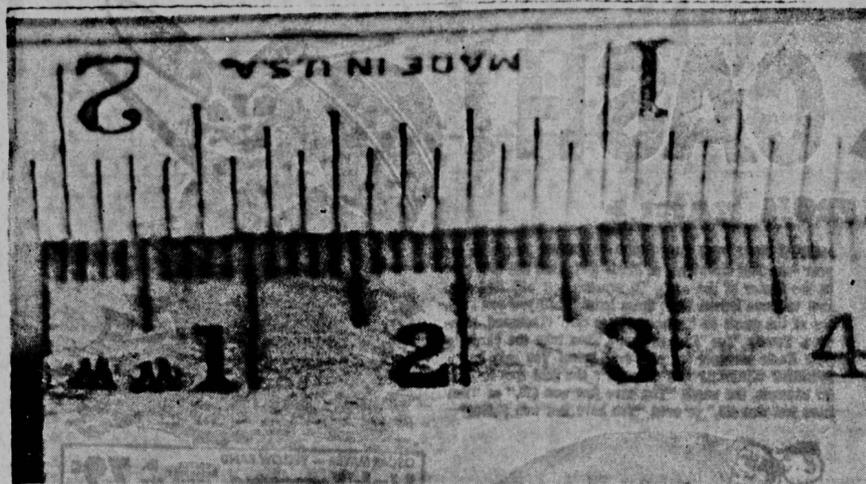
88c

39c

79c

SALE STARTS 8 a.m., Lasts Sat., April 9th

WE SELL MONEY ORDERS DAY & WEST DORALVILLE



ALTHOUGH THE UNITED STATES will probably not change officially to the metric system within the near future, evidence of the system's use is available as in this ruler to measure millimeters. Many rulers have inches on one side and millimeters on the other. European imports and U. S. exports have increased the metric system's use in the United States. — Photo by Mike Toner

Liters Don't Measure Up — City Dislikes Metric Plan

By GARY OLSON Staff Writer

Prospects are dim that the United States will "go metric" in the foreseeable future. Dim, that is, if the opinions of some University professors and Iowa City housewives are any indication of national sentiment.

Area people seem to be happily married to the pound and the gallon, and it is unlikely they will divorce tradition for a new love, namely the gram or the liter.

Tradition is what is holding this country to pounds and gallons, sociologists and economists agree. They also agree that a change would bring about more conformity with other systems in the country and with the measurement systems in other countries.

THE UNITED STATES, Canada and England are the only major nations still wedded to the pound as a unit of weight.

But if a divorce and a new marriage are in the offing, the sociologists and economists recommend an educational campaign followed by a gradual transition. They say the public needs to be taught to count on its fingers again.

The decision to change is complicated by the cost of converting old records and statistics to the new system. The crusade to persuade people to divorce themselves from tradition would require much communication between the public and those organizing the change.

The idea to "go metric" is not a new one. Thomas Jefferson favored using the system. Congress legalized the use of the metric system in 1866. Bills that would authorize a study of the "feasibility and desirability" of a change have been laid before Congress but have made little progress.

EUROPEAN IMPORTERS and U.S. companies that have standardized metric equipment components to be serviced in countries using the metric system have contributed to the increasing use of the metric system in this country during the past 10 years.

Albert V. Badre, professor of economics and specialist in economic development and overseas marketing, said this international dealing was the best reason for the United States' going metric.

"We are an outgoing nation," Badre said, "and from a future standpoint, a change would be good."

He said the change would help foreigners more than it would people of this country. The United States exports only five to six

per cent of its national product, he said, and it would be easier for us to handle the remaining 95 per cent in familiar terms.

LYLE W. SHANNON, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, had another reason to favor the change.

"A change would be good for business. Just think of all the new measuring devices that would have to be made," he said.

L. E. Wagner, director of the business and economic research bureau, proposed the determinative question as to whether the United States should go metric when he asked, "Are American products at a competitive disadvantage in a foreign country because of the reluctance of this country to change?"

He thought a "yes" answer should be enough to make the country want to change. He thought that any progress towards standardization was a good thing.

BADRE HAD AN ANSWER to Wagner's question. The United States is not at a disadvantage, he said. Companies dealing in foreign trade have special departments that translate ounces to grams or grams to ounces. He said parts made under one measurement system could be used in machinery made under the other measurement system.

Nationally, researchers have either changed or are eager to change, while those in development and engineering want a 10 to 20-year span of transition if any change has to be made.

Estimates for the cost of a switch range from \$1 billion to \$2 billion. Supporters of the change agree that government support would be necessary to help companies through the transition period. But now there is little pressure outside professional and scientific societies for the government to take on such a responsibility.

IN IOWA CITY, grocery shoppers aren't concerned about the cost of the change or what the change means to national companies dealing in international trade. Their interest is a local one. If the United States did go metric, shoppers would no longer buy 10 pounds of potatoes. They would buy 4.5 kilograms. Some didn't like this idea.

"We were brought up under the old system," several shoppers agreed. "It's what we understand best."

And so it is. The marriage will last a while longer, and the United States will continue to count on its tradition rather than its fingers.

Ever notice how when products compete with each other,

they get better.



Write for our free booklet that tells how our BRAND NAMES help you sell more hot dogs.

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Foreign Student Average GPA Is About 3.15, Says Adviser

The average GPA of the foreign students on campus is about 3.15, according to Wallace W. Maner, foreign student adviser.

Maner recently said, "Some of them even got straight A's over the last two semesters." He said the average foreign students were doing a good job in their advanced studies, although some of them had failed after one semester on probation. "But that's only a few cases," he said.

Deficiency in English and choosing a wrong field to study were the two reasons for those who had failed, said Maner who has been in charge of foreign student affairs for more than 14 years in the campus.

The English language, a pain to natives as well as foreigners, does not seem to be overly difficult for foreign students here, Maner said. "About 30 per cent of them can meet the requirement at their first semester." Most of them passed the proficiency test required by the Graduate College when they retook it the following semester, he said.

The rising standard of the Graduate College will not affect the foreign graduate students on campus, he said.

"But the coming fall semester will have some restrictions on future students," he said.

Most important is the requirement for passing the test for teachers of English as a foreign language in their own country.

"There is no limit for the enrollment of foreign students who wish to study in this country," he said when asked about the increasing enrollment problem. In 1952, he said, there were only 140 foreign students in this campus.

The total number has increased to 300 this semester, he said.

Last year 82,000 foreign students studied in this country, according to the annual census of Institute of International Education (IIE). The total number will increase to 100,000 in 1970, the IIE predicted.

J-School Publication Issued To Subscribers

The April issue of the International Communications Bulletin (ICB) published by the School of Journalism has been mailed to its subscribers throughout the world.

ICB, edited by James W. Markham, professor and head of international communications, is issued in January, April, July and October.

The purpose of ICB, Markham said recently, is "to publish short items of vital information about the international communications field that are not readily available elsewhere."

ICB is sent to students, teachers, scholars, researchers and professionals in the field of international communications and to more than 200 journalism schools, including several in Communist countries.

BEEES HOSPITALIZE JAPANESE

KAGOSHIMA, Japan (AP) — About 30,000 bees escaped from hives that fell off a truck during cargo loading at a crowded pier here and injured more than 100 persons. Of 23 hospitalized three were seriously injured by bee stings.

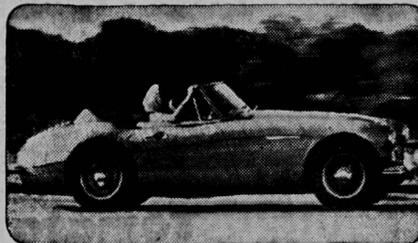
Debate Activities Listed

University first-year debaters Mark Hamer, Al, Cedar Falls and Bob Perkins, Al, Cresco, won five and lost three debates at Louisville, Ky., at the National Novice Tournament there, hosted by Bellarmine College.

Randy Daut, Al, Muscatine, and Mary Beth Lee, A2, Muscatine, won three and lost five debates.

ANCIENT GRECIAN TILES — CAPRI, Italy (AP) — Workmen have uncovered several tiles used to ornament ancient tombs, possibly those of Greeks who ruled this Mediterranean island 2,500 years ago.

THIS IS THE AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 MK. III



IT MAKES THE SEXIEST NOISE EVER EMITTED BY AN AUTOMOBILE

A seductive, deep-throated animal sound. Exciting. Envid. Coveted. The enticements continue—a most luxurious cockpit, polished walnut dash, foam padded bucket seats, one-hand convertible top. There's more—a 150 bhp, 2.9 liter engine, accelerates to 80 in 15.5 seconds, cruises at 100, and has a top speed that exceeds 125 mph. Large 11-inch, servo-assisted disc brakes (drums at rear) keep the beast under control. Few men have been able to resist the siren call of the Austin Healey 3000. Can you?

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 MK. III

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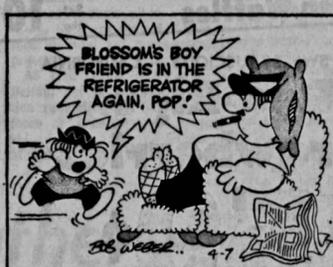
HELP WANTED

FULLER BRUSH CO. needs two area salesmen — work 15 hours or more per week at your convenience. Average dealer now earns in excess of \$50 per hour. Phone 337-3789 immediately for appointment. 4-15

SPORTING GOODS

CANOE! They're here! Old Town cedar-canvas or fiberglass. Also Grumman aluminum. Paddles, accessories. See us! 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. 4-10

MOOSE



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

GARBA

The University of Iowa Libraries



PLAY QUIK CASH!

WIN FROM \$1 TO \$1,000 WITH THIS FABULOUS GAME FROM EAGLE

Save 66¢ On These Bonus Buys!

Get either Bonus Buy with a \$5.00 purchase or more
Get both Bonus Buys with a \$10.00 purchase or more.

HEINZ — TOMATO RICH
Tomato Ketchup
14-oz. btl. **219¢**

SAVE 30¢

REGULAR OR DRIP
Hills Bros. Coffee
lb. can **49¢**

SAVE 36¢

ORANGE, GRAPE OR PUNCH
Del Monte Drinks
4 46-oz. cans **\$1**

MONARCH — COLORFUL
Fruit Cocktail
16-oz. can **\$1**

OCEAN SPRAY — "GO CREATIVE" — JELLED
Cranberry Sauce
16-oz. cans **2 43¢**

REG. 29¢ EACH — YACHT CLUB — IN SYRUP
Elberta Peaches
4 29-oz. cans **\$1**

REG. 39¢ — ASSORTED COLORS — SCOTT JUMBO
Family Napkins
180-ct. pkg. **29¢**

REG. 39¢ EACH — SLICED
Del Monte Pineapple
3 20-oz. cans **\$1**

REG. 55¢ — MUSSELMAN'S
Apple Sauce
50-oz. jar **49¢**

REG. 29¢ — MONARCH — NANCY HANKS
Cucumber Slices
2 16-oz. jars **49¢**

REG. 39¢ — TOP FROST — FRESH FROZEN
Fruit Pies
24-oz. pies **29¢**

REG. 37¢ EACH — MONARCH — JUMBO
Ripe Olives
4 9-oz. cans **\$1**

REG. 59¢ — PILLSBURY ANGEL FOOD
Cake Mix
16-oz. pkg. **49¢**

REG. 45¢ — FOOD CLUB
Stuffed Olives
no. 8 jar **35¢**

ALL PURPOSE
Pillsbury Flour
5-lb. bag **49¢**

REG. 79¢ — SARA LEE — PECAN — FRESH FROZEN
Coffee Cake
12 1/2-oz. cake **69¢**

BIRDS' EYE — FRESH FROZEN — FRENCH OR CUT
Green Beans
4 9-oz. pgs. **79¢**

TOP FROST — FRESH
Frozen Waffles
5-ct. pkg. **10¢**

Top Fresh
Guaranteed

LARGE - SWEET - LUSCIOUS — CALIFORNIA
Red-Ripe Strawberries
quart box **59¢**

EXTRA LARGE - ALL GREEN SPEARS
CALIFORNIA GROWN FRESH
Asparagus
lb. **29¢**

FRESH - SELECTED QUALITY
LARGE PLUMP FINGERS
Golden Bananas
lb. **12¢**

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - LOUISIANA
DELICIOUS AND NUTRITIOUS
Golden Yams
lb. **10¢**

U.S. NO. 1 - CALIFORNIA
CRISP - FULL FLAVORED
Colory Hearts
large pkg. **29¢**

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
GREEN ONIONS OR
Red Radishes
2 for **15¢**

BEAUTIFUL
HEAVILY FLOWERED
Easter Lilies
pot **\$1.99**

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN BE A WINNER! Just pick up your free Quik Cash card at Eagle and erase the gold spot in the center of the card. Underneath you will find one, two, or three letters. Save these letters until you can spell one of the words on the back of the card (Thousand, Hundred, Twenty, Ten, Five or One). Then take the cards to your Eagle manager for your cash prize! You may be an INSTANT WINNER! You may erase the gold spot to find, for example, the words "You have just won \$10," or "You have just won \$20," or even "You have just won \$1,000!"



U.S.D.A. CHOICE — OUR FINEST BEEF
Rotisserie Roast
VALU-TRIM LB. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — OUR FINEST BEEF VALU-TRIM LB. **59¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE — OUR FINEST BEEF VALU-TRIM LB. **69¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE — OUR FINEST BEEF VALU-TRIM LB. **79¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE — OUR FINEST BEEF VALU-TRIM LB. **99¢**

BANNER — DELICIOUS
Sweet Pickles
quart jar **39¢**

KRAFT — SMOOTH — CREAMY
Real Mayonnaise
quart jar **55¢**

MONARCH
Stewed Tomatoes
5 16-oz. cans **\$1**

REG. 79¢ — DANISH PECAN — HI RING
Coffee Cake
special **69¢**

BRACH'S — JELLY
Bird Eggs lb. bag **25¢**
BRACH'S — CHOCOLATE
Marshmallow Eggs crate **21¢**
BRACH'S — PANNED
Marshmallow Eggs 11-oz. bag **29¢**

EAGLE U.S.D.A. GRADE A
All White Large Eggs
dozen **49¢**
RIT-EASTER Egg Dye pkg. **15¢ and 29¢**



OSCAR MAYER — YELLOW BAND
Link Sausage lb. **79¢**
TOP FROST — U.S.D.A. GRADE A
Young Turkeys 4 TO 14 LB. **49¢**
HICKORY SMOKED — REGULAR OR THICK CUT
Eagle Bacon lb. **79¢**
TOP FROST — U.S.D.A. GRADE A
Young Ducklings lb. **49¢**



REG. \$6.19 — RATH'S FINEST
Rath Blackhawk Canned Ham
5-lb. can **\$4.99**

POWDERED OR BROWN
C & H Sugar
1-lb. pkg. **29¢**

FOOD CLUB
Sweet Peas
6 16-oz. cans **\$1**

MONARCH — CUT
Green Beans
6 16-oz. cans **\$1**

EAGLE VALU-FRESH
Brown 'N Serve Rolls
pkg. of 12 **29¢**

FRESH-PAK
Fruit & Nut Eggs 2 4-oz. eggs **49¢**
ASSORTED COLORS
Cello Grass 2 bags **29¢**
LARGE ASSORTMENT
Easter Basket each **59¢ and up**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities Prices in Effect Thru Sat., April 9th
CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY

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100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE (Excluding Cigarettes)
Limit one coupon per customer
Coupon good thru Sat., April 9th

25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY 10-LB. OR 20-LB. BAG POTATOES
Limit one coupon per customer
Coupon good thru Sat., April 9th

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 2-LBS. OR MORE FRESH BEEF SHORT RIBS
Limit one coupon per customer
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50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 2 PAIR SEAMLESS MESH OR PLAIN SWIMS, TANKS OR SLACKS
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25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 1-LB. TWIN LOAF - EAGLE VALU-FRESH (WHITE OR PULL-APART BREADS 1/2 & 1/2)
Limit one coupon per customer
Coupon good thru Sat., April 9th

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 12-OZ. BOTTLE OF MICRIN ANTISEPTIC
Limit one coupon per customer
Coupon good thru Sat., April 9th

Established in 1868

View

Congress Laud Space For World

U.S. participation in the space overshadow Russia, the chair Astronautics Committee said Thursday. "In space we're making a lot of data, we will serve the world," George P. Miller (D-Calif.) said. Miller and Rep. John R. Schaefer attended a reception honoring the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will 330 Summit St. The conference members of the Committee Schmidhauser. REGARDING U.S. progress said, "From a scientific standpoint well ahead of the Russians, with competitors. We are prepared to The United States should lead Miller said, probably before the not consider the money spent on techniques developed could not be space. U.S. space efforts were authentic of mankind," the chairman said weather forecasting and communication. "ANY ONE OF THESE things than pay off the costs of these projects. Russian success in orbiting not call for a stepped-up U.S. space U.S. progress is a matter of program, seeing things are done and efficiency in the light of increasing said. The government is trying can," he said, and yet keep the have been set up to operate the U.S. GAINS in space would "were it not for the fine universities American industries that can work do this." Government research contracts of merit and are gradually country, especially through subsidies. "These contracts have gone penance to have them taken care cheapest in the interests of government. The House Committee on Space Administration, the National of Standards and other government

Hughes Cites

IDA GROVE (D) — Gov. Harold E. Hughes reviewed developments in the last three years of his administration Thursday night and declared the state is moving in the right direction and now must chart a course for the future. Hughes made an accounting of state government for young businessmen in a speech for a meeting of Northwest Iowa Jaycees in his home town. HUGHES SAID that since 1960 Iowa had broken all records for new industrial and economic growth, the state was in a "sound and strong" fiscal position with an unencumbered balance in the treasury and now needed "a ba

Iowa Teacher Wins Award In Sciences

Donald A. Schaefer, a teacher at Bettendorf high school, was named winner of the 1964 Iowa Science Teacher Award Thursday. The award will be presented April 16 at the annual meeting of the Iowa Academy of Science at Central College, Pella. Schaefer will receive a \$200 award presented by the Iowa Section of the American Chemical Society on behalf of Iowa industry, said Chemistry professor Wilmer G. Miller. Schaefer, who has 16 years of teaching service, has taught chemistry, physics and advanced science at Bettendorf for nine years. He was selected from among nominees from Iowa secondary schools and was cited particularly for excellence in teaching, numerous related professional activities and the outstanding records made by his students as winners of scientific talent awards and in successful scientific careers.