

Wallace Denied Use of SU Building for Speech Here

State board of education policy has ruled out an on-campus speech by Henry A. Wallace, third party presidential aspirant who is expected to speak here April 28.

President Cliff Richards of the local Wallace for President club made the announcement at a meeting of the club last night.

Richards called the decision an "abridgment of academic freedom."

President Virgil M. Hancher confirmed the decision when contacted last night. He said the state board of education has a "well established policy" that university facilities cannot be used for partisan political speeches.

Richards' announcement brought charges by members of the Wallace group that the board of education's policy is an "obvious" ban aimed at Wallace.

Jim Reeds, G. Iowa City, de-

clared that Gov. Robert Blue and senatorial aspirant Guy M. Gillette made speeches under university auspices.

A precedent has been set, Reeds said, and by breaking the precedent, the university has done "the wrong thing by us (the Wallace sponsors)."

If the policy stands, Reeds said, it must be carried to its logical conclusion—that all political thought in state-supported institutions "would have to be prohibited."

Reeds is a member of the Students for Wallace club recently organized on the campus and recognized by the office of student affairs.

Larry Kaplan, Students for Wallace vice-chairman, said at the meeting his group would investigate at Wallace.

(Continued on Page 8)

Beta Theta Pi's Report Theft of \$380 From Fifteen Billfolds Thursday Night

Theft of an estimated \$380 from the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, 815 N. Dubuque street, was reported to police yesterday.

Police Officer Harland Sprinkle estimated that the money was taken sometime between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. Thursday.

The money was taken from about 15 individual wallets, according to Bill Munsell, president of the fraternity.

Jim Toogood had \$82 taken from his wallet, and Jim West reported \$40 missing.

"Whoever did it made a clean sweep," Munsell said. Money was taken from rooms on both second and third floors while members of the fraternity were sleeping in dormitory rooms.

"The money was taken but the wallets were left," Munsell said. Only money was missing; checks were not touched.

Sprinkle said the theft will be hard to trace because the doors of the fraternity house are open all night and anyone could have entered the rooms.

Munsell said all the men were sleeping and heard nothing.

Search for Mother of 3 After Grandmother Dies

Relatives were searching yesterday for the mother of three children left homeless Wednesday by the death of their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fackler, 1122 5th avenue.

The children, aged 14, 12 and 11, have been living with their grandmother since their mother, Mrs. Myrna Montgomery, left them with her a year ago. The family has not heard from Mrs. Montgomery since, according to Kenneth Moore, Coralville, a brother.

The children are the daughters and son of Mrs. Montgomery by her first marriage. She was divorced from her first husband and has married again, Moore said.

He said he has heard rumors about Mrs. Montgomery's whereabouts and has followed one of them to Cedar Rapids. He has failed to locate her and has no idea where she is, he said.

Speakers Named for Career Conferences

Names of 30 nationally-known guest speakers who will conduct the third annual business career's conference here April 7 and 8 were announced yesterday by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the conference.

From 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day the speakers will discuss job opportunities, responsibilities and procedure for obtaining employment in their business.

All sessions will be in Old Capitol and University hall.

Top speaker of the conference will be Dr. Lyndon Brown, president of Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., and one of the foremost market research analysts in the country. Author of a book, "Market Research and Analysis," Brown will talk on that subject.

Other speakers and their subjects include:

Marketing: Prof. Helen Coneyer of the University of Minnesota; Mary S. Williams, personnel director for Youkers, Des Moines; R. Keller, sales manager for Hormel co., Chicago; Robert O'Meara, O'Meara Clothing co., Cedar Rapids; and B.D. Sellman, attorney for the Iowa Chain Store council.

Secretarial Science: Miss Frances E. Merrill, head of the secretarial science department at Drake university, Des Moines; Mrs. Katherine Humphrey, professor of secretarial training at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls.

Transportation: C.M. Gustafson, district manager of public relations for Railway Express, Chicago; and Ray O. Mertes, director of the school and college service for United Airlines, Chicago.

Personnel Management: Austin E. Finnessy, director of education and public relations for the Iowa Federation of Labor.

Accounting: John W. Schone, assistant treasurer of La. Plant Choate Manufacturing Company, Cedar Rapids; and James F. Carney, certified public accountant, Cedar Rapids.

Banking and Finance: Frank Warner, secretary of the Iowa Bankers association; Robert A. Sig, account executive for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane, Davenport; and Roger W. Valentine, with Halsey, Stuart company, Chicago.

Insurance: Newell C. Day, president of the Association of Life Underwriters of Iowa, and M.J. Wilkinson, vice-president and superintendent of agencies for Employers Mutual Casualty company, Des Moines.

Foreign Trade: Frank P. D'Aquila, export manager for Iowa Manufacturing company, Cedar Rapids.

Traffic Management: Thomas

Vincent, traffic manager for Rath Packing company, Waterloo, and C.C. Thompson, works manager for Century engineering company, Cedar Rapids.

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, April 3, 1948—Five Cents

THE WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Tomorrow considerable cloudiness with local showers. Cooler late tomorrow. High today 65; low tonight 35-40. Yesterday's high was 46; low 27.

U.S. Seizes Russian Rail Traffic Center

American, British Trains Pass Soviet Blockades

BERLIN (AP)—American troops surrounded a building which Soviet officials use to direct rail traffic in the eastern zone of Germany last night and refused to allow any Russians to enter.

The building is in the American sector of the city. At least one Russian general was in the building at the time.

Although American officials declined comment, it was learned authoritatively that Soviet officials in the building were told that they could leave but could not return.

Soviet officials were said to have demanded to know whether or not they were being evicted from the rail traffic building. The officer in command of the Americans merely replied he had orders not to permit Russians into the building.

Several high Soviet officials, including the general left and few remained.

The American move was expected to inconvenience considerably Soviet officials in directing rail movements in the eastern zone.

The railway building is near the Soviet sector but well within the American zone of the city. The Russians took over the building when they captured Berlin and retained it even after the city was occupied by the four powers.

The American troops moved soon after word was received that an American freight train had entered the Soviet zone of Germany in a test of the Russian land blockade of Berlin. The train passed the Russian control point without incident or inspection. Two British trains also had entered.

The 54-car American freight

train was the first to pass through Soviet controls since they were imposed. It took 40 minutes to clear the Marienborn check point, the army said.

The U.S. train commander followed usual procedure of handing military waybills on the cargo to Soviet control officials. Apparently no other documentation or inspection was asked. The train contained 509 tons of foodstuffs and other goods for American occupation forces.

American authorities by-passed the land blockade by flying in 34 plane-loads of supplies. At the peak of operations the planes dumped a ton of supplies a minute at Tempelhof airfield.

International automobile traffic also continued without incident to roll past Soviet inspection points along the autobahn which links the west with Berlin, 100 miles behind the iron curtain.

It was impossible to say whether these items in the situation indicated a slight retreat in the Soviet position or were merely the prelude to stronger measures as hinted in the official Soviet newspapers.

The "sharper measures" hinted at in the Soviet press were interpreted to mean a possible Soviet demand to control air traffic in and out of the city.

The highest official sources said any such Soviet demand would be categorically rejected by the United States.

In the face of such a rejection, the only recourse for the Russians to enforce such an order would be to use armed forces. To halt the air traffic it would be necessary for the Russians to interfere with the planes in the air or try to take control of the airfields in the American and British sectors.

Italian Troops Uncover Hidden Munitions

ROME (AP)—Motorized Italian troops and police swept the approaches to Rome yesterday uncovering a vast network of hidden arms sufficient to equip a battalion. Between 30 and 40 Communists were arrested.

For the last two months government forces have seized a number of underground stores of bombs, machineguns, bayonets and other arms in various sections of Italy. Yesterday's haul here was one of the largest yet made.

Congress Passes Aid Bill, Overrides Tax Cut Veto

All Taxpayers Given Cut on 1948 Income

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress yesterday enacted a \$4.8-billion income tax cut. It brushed aside a veto message in which President Truman branded it a "reckless" measure that would sap America's strength at a time of world danger.

The vote was 311 to 88 in the house and 77 to 10 in the senate.

The house margin was 45 votes larger than the necessary two-thirds. The senate majority had 19 votes to spare.

Mr. Truman vainly argued that such a tax slash would fan the fires of inflation and weaken the country in its campaign to preserve "peace with justice against the forces of dissension and chaos." Opponents countered that the measure would spur production, strengthen the economy, and grant much-needed relief to a burdened public.

The bill, now a law without the President's signature, cut taxes on 1948 income for all the 52-million taxpayers. It removes entirely the federal income tax on 7.4-million with smaller incomes.

Reductions for the others range from 12.6 percent on the first \$2,000 of taxable income (after deductions and exemptions). There is a 7.4 percent cut on that part of the income above \$2,000 and up to \$136,000. For income above \$136,700 the cut is 5 percent.

Personal exemptions are raised from \$500 to \$600. Persons who are 65 or older get a \$1,200 personal exemption. The blind get special benefits.

The bill applies the community property principle to all states. This allows wives and husbands to split the family income for tax reporting purposes. In many cases it puts the couples' income in lower brackets and thus cuts their tax bill.



House Speaker Martin and Rep. Knutson
Congratulations for Over-riding Veto

Passport for Isacson Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Leo Isacson (ALP-NY), a Henry A. Wallace man, has been denied a passport to attend an international conference at Paris, a state department spokesman said last night.

Isacson had told the department that he planned to attend an international conference on aid to Greece. The conference is to be held in Paris this month.

The state department spokesman said the conference would include members of committees "which have been organized in most eastern European countries with the official sanction of those countries for the avowed purpose of furnishing material and morale assistance to the guerrilla forces in Greece."

Isacson, according to the state department, had planned to attend the Paris conference as an observer for the American Council for Aid to Democratic Greece.

The state department spokesman added:

"The U.S. government through its legislative processes has initiated a program of assistance to the government of Greece in order that that country might maintain its sovereignty against attack from guerrilla forces assisted from abroad."

"The attitude of the American Council for Aid to Democratic Greece toward this bi-partisan policy of the United States government is well known."

"It is obvious therefore that the issuance of a passport for the purpose is not in the interests of the government of the United States."

Stassen Says He Has Iowa, Maine

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Harold E. Stassen claimed victory last night in two widely separated states—Maine and Iowa—in his race for the GOP presidential nomination.

Stassen told a cheering crowd of more than 800 persons at a Wisconsin campaign rally here that he had had "good news from Maine and Iowa."

In Maine he said the indications are that 10 of the 13 delegates named by a state convention there yesterday will vote for him on the first ballot at the June Philadelphia convention.

He announced that he had the backing of a majority of the 23 Republican delegates chosen at Iowa's state party convention.

California Enters 'Mac'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Despite General MacArthur's stated disapproval, a Republican group took official action yesterday to place his name on the California presidential primary ballot June 1.

A list of 53 proposed delegates to the Republican national convention pledged to MacArthur was filed with the county registrar of voters.

IKE SAYS 'NO' AGAIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, asked yesterday whether he is ready to accept a presidential nomination, referred to his previous announcement that he could not accept.

U.S. Still a 'Good Neighbor'—Truman

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. (AP)—President Truman said yesterday that a desire to be a good neighbor to every other nation in the world is still the policy of the United States.

In the quiet setting of colonial Williamsburg where the President joined Governor William M. Tucker and other speakers in an appraisal of the outlook for peace and the survival of free nations, Mr. Truman said:

"The western hemisphere believes in being good neighbors. I wish all the world could be good neighbors. There isn't any reason why they shouldn't."

"We ran into two world wars in the defense of liberty. We still stand for liberty and for freedom of worship, freedom of conscience and freedom of the individual, things which were fundamental on this campus from its beginning."

Mr. Truman made no reference to Russia in his brief address but he obviously wanted it understood that the door was still open to peaceful settlement of our differences with the Soviet Union.

Labor—Injunction To End Coal Strike Looms

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A government move for a court order to halt the coal miners strike appeared as a strong prospect yesterday.

Attorney General Tom Clark was to make an out-of-town speech Friday, but passed it up because of the coal strike situation. This added weight to reports from top government officials that the administration had about decided to seek an injunction.

President Truman is expected back in the capital today from a trip to Williamsburg, Va., and Clark apparently wants to be on hand to receive a possible presidential order.

Under the Taft-Hartley act, an injunction would prohibit a strike for at least 80 days while new peace efforts are tried. Some officials that the administration had of problems that might arise from this course.

John L. Lewis maintains he did not order the strike but that his 400,000 United Mine Workers took the step on their own because of the union's dispute with the mine owners over pensions for miners.

The 18-day old strike of 100,000 CIO packinghouse workers continued while a presidential fact-finding board worked on its report to be presented to Mr. Truman April 8. The report is needed before the government can seek a court order to end the strike.

Marts Remain Open

NEW YORK (AP)—Striking New York stock and curb exchange workers yesterday failed in their attempt to have the securities and exchange commission close the trading marts.

The SEC at Washington said it found no facts to justify such action.

Global Project Price Tag Is Six Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress roared final approval by an overwhelming margin yesterday of a \$6,098,000,000 global aid bill aimed at stemming the world tide of communism with the goods of peace and the weapons of war.

The house passed the historic measure by a thunderous 318 to 75 vote shortly before 1 p.m., CST, and the senate shouted agreement without even bothering to call the roll, less than two hours later.

President Truman was ready to sign the bill into law almost immediately, thus starting history's largest peacetime flow of American dollars, arms and reconstruction equipment to 18 countries east, west and south of the Soviet Union.

In the house, 167 Republicans and 151 Democrats voted for the bill and 62 Republicans, 11 Democrats and two American Laborites—both supporters of Henry A. Wallace—against it.

The long and bitterly debated program, which Russia already has declared its intention to wreck, will swing into action more than two weeks before the April 18 Italian elections in which the Communists will make a new, perhaps decisive bid for power.

FUNDS READY TO GO
Most of the actual funds remain to be voted later, but the Reconstruction Finance corporation can advance right away:

One-billion dollars for the European recovery program—to launch the so-called "Marshall plan" of helping 16 European countries and western Germany work their way toward communism-proof economic health.

Fifty-million dollars each to China, Greece and Turkey. For Greece and Turkey, the U.S. aid is wholly military—to help them resist Communist pressure. China's share is partly military, partly economic.

The cost of the entire program averages \$42 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Many veteran foes of past foreign aid programs shouted their "ayes" to this one, lining up with the majority view that the spread of communism must be halted and that all efforts must be made to stop it by means short of war if war itself is to be avoided.

Spain was not included in the measure.

The global aid bill is built around ERP—The European recovery program—and authorizes up to \$5.8-billion for the first year of it. Four and a quarter years of U.S. aid is "contemplated" but not definitely pledged. The overall cost has been estimated at \$17-billion.

WHO GETS AID?
Other items in the bill are: 275-million in military aid to Greece and Turkey, continuing a similar \$400-million program started last year.

Countries sharing in the European recovery program are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Greece, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Great Britain.

Western Germany and Trieste also are included.

In overall charge of the program will be a \$20,000-a-year cabinet-rank administrator. Government officials said Paul Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation and head of the committee on economic development, is the most probable choice at the moment for the post.

Says Reynolds Violated Terms of Peak Search

SHANGHAI (AP)—A top Chinese scientist charged last night—and Milton Reynolds denied—that the Chicago millionaire tried to find the world's highest mountain on an unpublicized plane flight by-passing an agreed expedition.

The scientist, Dr. A. T. Sah, director of the Academia Sinica, demanded that Reynolds and the Reynolds plane be detained by Shanghai authorities. He accused Reynolds of "deliberate violation of his agreement with the Chinese government."

Dr. Sah said he also would file a formal protest with U.S. Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart.

Iowa GOP Calls for Peace Platform

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa Republicans declared at their state convention yesterday that the party favors peace but believes congress should provide adequate men and material to protect the nation's security.

The report of the resolutions committee, which incorporated these words as part of a 19-point platform, was adopted unanimously as the convention chose 21 men and two women to represent the Iowa party at the Republican national convention in Philadelphia.

The convention went on record against all forms of "Communists," "parlor pinks" and "fellow travelers."

It backed up the committee in saying that the party "never has and never will accept the support" of any Communist-dominated organizations.

The only outward furries in the

convention were unsuccessful attempts in two of the congressional district caucuses to conduct presidential preference polls. Both attempts were made by workers for the presidential nomination for Harold E. Stassen.

Workers for each of the presidential hopefuls claimed shares of the delegates, but the delegates themselves did not commit themselves publicly.

Four speakers at the afternoon session repeated each other's statements that the country is looking to the GOP for leadership; the people must elect a Republican president and a Republican congress to save the country; the GOP will drive out the Communists in government, and the party shall have to fight—the election of Republicans will be no pushover.

The speakers were Hanford Mac

Nider of Mason City, state treasurer John M. Grimes, Mrs. Charles S. Hickman of Centerville, national committeewoman, and S. E. Torgeson of Kimball, Neb.

The slate of seven delegates at large and seven alternates, proposed by a nomination committee, was accepted unanimously. There were no protests against the 16 district delegates and their 16 alternates, chosen in the eight congressional district caucuses yesterday.

Spangler, Mrs. Hickman Chosen
Harrison E. Spangler, of Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. C.S. Hickman, of Centerville, last night were re-elected Iowa Republican national committeeman and committeewoman.

Their selection was made at a meeting of the 23 delegates and 23



Grinnell Students at State Convention

Stassen Seems to Be The Man

—AP Wirephoto

Hawkeye Nine Rolls over Luther, 17 to 0

DiMarco Winning Pitcher as Vogel Men Steal 17 Bases

By BUCK TURNBULL
Sports Editor

Pilfering Picnic

IOWA	ABR	LUTHER	ABR	R	
Smith, H.	4	3	McDowell, C.	4	0
Erickson, C.	3	1	Boelter, S.	2	0
Tedore, H.	4	1	Burstrom, B.	4	0
Ebner, C.	4	1	Bahr, B.	0	0
Dittmer, B.	5	2	Olsen, H.	3	0
Sullivan, J.	0	0	Vogel, B.	4	0
McCarthy, S.	2	2	Sordel, B.	1	0
Primrose, B.	4	1	Pure, H.	4	0
Everett, H.	4	3	Hammer, C.	2	0
DiMarco, P.	2	0	Mellom, C.	1	0
Germuska, P.	2	0	Beaver, P.	0	0
			Schmidt, C.	1	0
			Everson, P.	1	0

Totals — IOWA 17, LUTHER 0. Run for Dittmer in 8th. Batted for Beaver in 6th.

Luther — Burstrom, B. 4-0-0; Olsen, H. 3-0-0; Vogel, B. 4-0-0; Sordel, B. 1-0-0; Pure, H. 4-0-0; Hammer, C. 2-0-0; Mellom, C. 1-0-0; Beaver, P. 0-0-0; Schmidt, C. 1-0-0; Everson, P. 1-0-0.

Errors — Sordel, B. 2; Burstrom, B. 2; Boelter, S. 1; Tedore, H. 1; McCarthy, S. 1; Primrose, B. 1; Hamner, C. 1; DiMarco, P. 1; Everett, H. 1; Sullivan, J. 1; Germuska, P. 1.

Runs batted in — Erickson, C. 4; Primrose, B. 2; Tedore, H. 1; Dittmer, B. 1; DiMarco, P. 1; Hamner, C. 1; Mellom, C. 1; Everett, H. 1; Sullivan, J. 1; Germuska, P. 1.

Two base hits — Tedore, H. 1; DiMarco, P. 1; Hamner, C. 1; Mellom, C. 1; Everett, H. 1; Sullivan, J. 1; Germuska, P. 1.

Stolen bases — Everett, H. 4; Tedore, H. 2; Primrose, B. 2; Dittmer, B. 2; McCarthy, S. 2; Smith, H. 2; Erickson, C. 1; Sullivan, J. 1; Germuska, P. 1.

Sacrifices — Boelter, S. 1.

Left on bases — Luther 9, Iowa 7.

Bases on balls — D. Mellom, Beaver, Everson, DiMarco, Germuska, Strickous, D. Mellom, Beaver, Everson, D. DiMarco, Germuska 3.

Hit — Off D. Mellom 7 in 4 innings; Germuska 1 in 4; Beaver 3 in 1; Everson 5 in 3; DiMarco 2 in 3.

Hit by pitcher — D. Mellom (Tedore, Primrose).

Wild pitches — Beaver 2.

Passed balls — B. Mellom.

Winning pitcher — DiMarco; Losing pitcher — D. Mellom.

Umpires — Magerkurth & Beall.

Attendance 2,500 (estimated).

Time — 2:40.

The Iowa baseball team did everything but steal. Umpire George Magerkurth's mask on the local diamond yesterday afternoon as the Hawks easily trimmed Luther college of Decatur, 17-0. It was the first home game for Iowa and its fifth win in seven starts this season. The two teams will meet again this afternoon at 2 p.m.

Coach Otto Vogel's nine stole 17 bases in yesterday's comedy performance, pilfering eight sacks in the four-run eighth inning. Al DiMarco pitched the first five innings for Iowa and was credited with the victory, his third of the campaign.

It was a chilly afternoon for both the players and the fans but at one time—before blast de la Vogel men began in full force—there were close to 3,500 baseball followers on hand. After the five-run outburst by the Hawkeyes in the fifth inning, which made the score 11-0, the crowd thinned considerably.

Iowa opened the assault in the second frame after Luther Pitcher Don Mellom had breezed by the first uncashed. The Hawks combined five singles with two errors and two stolen bases for their five markers but not one of the runs was earned.

Third Baseman Don McCarthy opened the inning with a sharp single through the gap between shortstop and second base. Bob Primrose, playing short for Iowa, followed with another single and McCarthy took third. After Primrose had been cut down trying to steal second—one of the few times this happened during the course of the long afternoon—Pete Everett, left-handed first baseman, popped out to the shortstop.

With two away and the threat close to being ended, DiMarco sent a loping fly ball into short right field which slipped out of the glove of Second Baseman Warren Burstrom, McCarthy scoring an unearned run on the error.

The top of the batting order, Bob Smith, Dale Erickson and Johnny Tedore, then blasted out three singles and all scored, including DiMarco, before Catcher Lyle Ebner grounded out to short. Erickson pulled a rarity when he stole home and Tedore followed him across when Catcher Lloyd Hammer let the ball get away from him.

Vogel's crew scored one more run in the fourth inning on a walk to DiMarco and Smith's double sent Little Al scampering home.

The clincher came in the next inning. The Hawks batted around the entire line-up and notched five runs with two doubles, one single, stolen bases and frequent Luther errors. Jack Dittmer, McCarthy, Everett, DiMarco and Smith did the scoring.

Two more runs came in the seventh frame and the Iowans dealt the crushing blow in the eighth with four more.

Luther was limited to three scattered singles over the nine inning route with DiMarco and Larry Germuska splitting the pitching chores for the Old Gold. DiMarco gave up two hits in five innings of work while fanning four and walking five. Germuska gave up the other hit, striking out three and walking two in the last four innings.

Mellom was the losing hurler for Luther and needed relief from Gene Beaver and Everson. The relievers could have used some relief, too.

Chief crook of Vogel's "under the table dealing" was Pete Everett who snatched four steals. He took second twice, third once and home once for a complete afternoon. In fact, if Luther Coach Hamlet Peterson had his way, all of the Hawks would probably be sent up the river for a short stretch at Sing Sing.

Everyone in the Iowa line-up took at least one extra base except the two pitchers.

Iowa fans will have a tough time in trying to sway the decisions of at least one of the umpires this season. He's George Magerkurth, the old dean of National league arbiters, who will work most of the Hawk contests this spring.

Magerkurth worked in the Big leagues for 19 years but is now retired and living in Moline. He has a bad knee which limits his duty to behind the plate. The famous umpire, who is in his early sixties, will not work the game this afternoon but plans to be on hand for the remaining Iowa home games if his leg holds out.

Keith Kafer, Iowa's regular season begins and then hopping right into a two-and-a-half month schedule. That in itself is sheer stupidity.

The majority of Big Nine coaches are just beginning their spring work-outs. Well, let's start counting. There's April and May in the spring. June, July and August are out of the question and definitely against Western conference rules. That leaves three weeks in September prior to the opening games.

So actually, the edge in before season practice is nothing alarming. The Big Nine does work a little more in the spring time. But the most important edge, practice in September, falls to the west coasters who are allowed a full month of drills whereas the Big Nine rules forbid any school working out more than three weeks in advance of its first game.

Now, just by counting on my fingers I can see about seven months of football instruction and practice being handed those Big Niners BEFORE their first game of the regular season. That pairs off with the two split months permitted the P.C.C. players by their brass hats.

That agreement with the Big Nine fixed it last year so Cravath (Southern California) got only 10 days to prepare for Crisler (Michigan) whereas Crisler got 18 days to work on Trojan stuff. That's bad enough. But when they hand 'em seven months against two months, that, brother, is sheer stupidity.

Ohio State Takes Early Lead in Race For Team Crown

By TED SMITS
NEW HAVEN, CONN. (AP)—Joe Verdeur, the Philadelphia flying fish, broke to bits his own collection of world and American records in the 200-meter breaststroke in the AAU swimming championships last night, and then went on to win a second individual title—the 300-yard medley.

After three hard preliminary races in the afternoon, Verdeur dominated the evening's final events by taking the breaststroke in 2:30.5. The listed record is 2:35, and the applied-for mark is 2:32—both set by Verdeur. In the pre-

liminaries earlier in the day he did 2:31.3, a new world mark that stood less than six hours.

Then in his fifth race of the day he went on to win the individual medley—breaststroke, backstroke and freestyle—in 3:25.1, a new pool record, but behind his own American and inter-collegiate record of 3:22.8.

Bill Smith of Ohio State successfully defended his 220-yard freestyle championship, winning in 2:08.5, and Miller Anderson, his team-mate, won the one meter diving crown again.

The New Haven Swim club, anchored by Alan Ford, world record holder at 100 yards, took the 400-yard freestyle relay in a driving finish with Michigan State, the national collegiate champions, and Yale, the eastern champions. The time was 3:27.3.

In this event Joe Verdeur swam his sixth race of the day but he could do nothing to help the Brighton club, which finished last.

With the completion of five individual events and the relay, Ohio State was well out in front in the race for the team title with 27 points. Brighton and Michigan State were tied for second with 13, followed by the New Haven Swim club with 10, Michigan 9, and the New York Athletic club 8.

Verdeur scored 12 of Brighton's 13 points with his two brilliant firsts. To accomplish this he swam three preliminary and three final races for a total of 1,240 yards, in the space of six hours. That's nearly three-quarters of a mile at a championship clip.

In the finals, winning by 10 yards from William Schmidt of

the York, Pa., YMCA, the lean, iron-chested Philadelphia boy almost skimmed the surface of the luxurious Yale pool with his steady butterfly stroke to push the record to a limit thought possible only by his warmest admirers.

Verdeur was actually timed for 220 yards, the distance at which the AAU championship event is listed. There is no world record for this, and as 200 meters is actually a yard and a half less, it was announced that his time was recognized for both 200 meters and 220 yards.

Verdeur was the second swimming champion successfully to defend his title. A few minutes earlier, Bill Smith, the Ohio State world record holder, won the 220-yard freestyle in 2:08.5. Smith had won the championship in 1944, 1946 and 1947.

Verdeur won the breaststroke crown in 1943, 1944 and 1947.

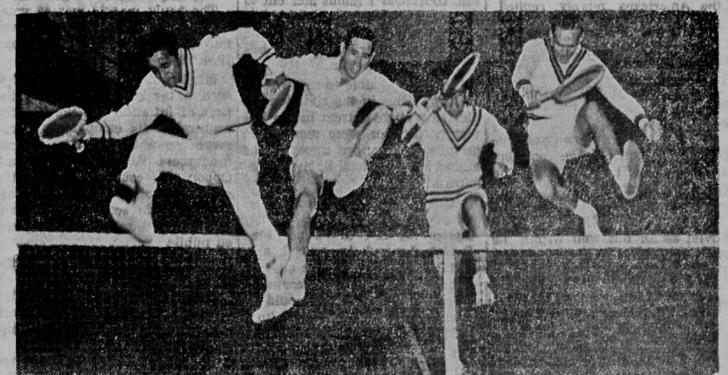
U High Wins Track Meet

University High's well balanced track team swept first place in the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye conference indoor track and field championship held last night in the Iowa fieldhouse.

The Blue Hawks tallied 62 points as contrasted with 31 points by second place West Liberty.

THE SUMMARIES:
 Mile run: 1. Crum (University High); 2. Giegerich (West Liberty); 3. Ballantyne (University High); 4. Berry (New London). Time: 4:59.7.
 50 yard dash: 1. Kudart (Mount Vernon); 2. Byers (New London); 3. Jellie (West Liberty); 4. Corrick (New London). Time: :05.8.
 Shot put: 1. Schnobel (University High); 2. Ewald (University High); 3. Silkin (University High); 4. Stanton (Mount Vernon). 36 feet 11 inches; 4. McFarland (Columbus Junction) 34 feet, 1 inch.
 Pole vault: 1. M. Ewald (University High) 16 feet 9 inches; 2. Edwards (University High) 9 feet; 3. Squier (University High) eight feet, 6 inches; 4. Tie between Taylor (West Branch) and Elvin Larsson (West Branch) 8 feet.
 60 yard hurdles: 1. Johnson (West Liberty); 2. Larew (University High); 3. Hagler (University High); 4. Adolphson (New London). Time: :08.5.
 440 yard run: 1. Jellie (West Liberty); 2. Kudart (Mount Vernon); 3. Hagler (University High); 4. Adolphson (New London). Time: :55.
 High jump: 1. Kester (Winfield) 5 feet, 6 inches; 2. Tie between M. Ewald and Harshbarger (University High) 5 feet, 2 inches; 4. Tie between Marshall (West Liberty), Hujlinger (West Liberty) and Taylor (West Branch) 5 feet.
 880 yard run: 1. Reinhardt (University High); 2. Ewald (University High); 3. Silkin (University High); 4. Phelps (West Liberty). Time: 2:13.3.
 60 yard low hurdles: First heat: 1. Larew (University High); 2. Fairlie (New London); 3. Moore (Mt. Vernon); 4. Irish (Winfield). Time: :07.9.
 Second heat: 1. A. Hoffman (West Branch); 2. Dierks (University High); 3. Sanders (West Liberty); 4. Hill (Winfield). Time: :07.7.
 Final heat: 1. A. Hoffman (West Branch); 2. Larew (University High); 3. Dierks (University High); 4. Fairlie (New London). Time: :07.8.
 Broad jump: 1. Jellie (West Liberty) 18 feet, 10 inches; 2. Larew (University High) 18 feet, 1 inch; 3. Kudart (Mt. Vernon) 17 feet, 8 inches; 4. A. Hoffman (West Branch) 17 feet, 3 inches.
 Mile medley relay: 1. University High (Hagler, M. Ewald, Dierks, Carson); 2. Mt. Vernon; 3. West Liberty; 4. New London. Time: 4:06.9.
 880 yard medley relay: 1. West Liberty (Smith, Giegerich, Pierce, Jellie); 2. New London; 3. University High; 4. West Branch. Time: 1:51.3.

Tennis Travelers



LAST ONE OVER'S A SISSY — The all-star tennis touring troupe of Pancho Segura, Bobby Riggs, Dinny Pails and Jack Kramer limbering up before one of their recent exhibitions on their country-wide tour. The quartet will appear at the Iowa fieldhouse Monday evening.

A Squirr o' Grapefruit

Probably the fielding gem of the game yesterday was the catch in foul territory by Iowa Shortstop Don McCarthy. McCarthy raced to his right across the foul line behind third base after Wilmer Fure's pop-up in the fourth inning, but the ball slipped out of his glove. McCarthy kept right on running, reached out with his bare hand and speared the sphere for the put-out.

Vogel will probably use Lefty Jack Bruner on the hill this afternoon and stick to the same starting line-up that opened yesterday. However, two changes might see Bob Schulz at first base in place of Everett and Ed Brown taking care of the catching.

Luther's pitching presents a problem. The Norsemen used their three best chuckers yesterday and will probably give one of the trio the starting job.

Phils Romp Over Red Sox, 6-1

CLEARWATER, FLA. (AP)—Rookie Curt Simmons shackled the Boston Red Sox and Harry Walker hammered a home run yesterday as the Philadelphia Phillies trimmed the American leaguers 6-1 in an exhibition game.

Simmons, wild in the first inning, allowed the Sox only four hits in an eight-inning stretch. He yielded a double to Neill Sheridan in the opening frame, then walked three batters to force in the only Boston run. The husky young southpaw retired in favor of Ed Heusser in the eighth, after walking a total of seven batters and fanning three.

Walker, National league batting king last year, put the Phils ahead to stay in the first frame with a drive over the right field wall, scoring Ralph Caballero who had walked. The Phils racked up four more tallies in the fourth by combining Eddie Miller's triple with four more safeties, a bunt by Simmons and a force play.

Joe Louis Defendant In Alienation Suit

CHICAGO (AP) — A \$500,000 damage suit filed yesterday in superior court accused heavyweight Champion Joe Louis of stealing the affections of a minister's wife.

The suit was filed by the Rev. Matthew C. Faulkner, 32-year-old Atlanta, Ga., Negro minister.

The suit alleged that Louis, during last November, December and January, "willfully destroyed and alienated from the plaintiff the affections of his wife, Mattie Carrie Faulkner."

Attorney Sol Friedman, who filed the suit, said Mrs. Faulkner, 26, is a "beautiful model."

"The illicit affair was carried on while the Reverend Faulkner was in the army serving as a captain in the chaplain corps," the suit read. It added:

"Louis, through his agent and representative, furnished Mrs. Faulkner with \$15,000 and other gifts, making a total of approximately \$35,000."

Browns 4, Cubs 3

DEL RIO, TEXAS (AP)—Russ Meyer and Hank Borowy limited the St. Louis Browns to three hits yesterday, but the former's generosity with passes enabled the Browns to edge the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 3.

All of Meyer's five walks figured in the scoring. A two-run double by Ray Coleman iced the game for the Browns in the fifth.

Bucs Clip Giants

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP)—Turning the tables, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Giants, 12-7.

Seydel, Rossie Grab Titles in AAU Meet

Lyle Seydel and Bob Rossie, Jr., annexed Iowa A.A.U. boxing crowns to their already impressive records last night. Seydel won by a knock out over Ed Schmidt of Davenport in the second round of their 118-pound bout while Rossie took a decision over Davenport's Boyd Schuman in the welterweight division.

Two defending champions, Johnny Corkey and Bill Mason, both of Des Moines, retained their crowns in the 135 and 112-pound classes respectively.

Cascade's 126-pound defending champion, Tommy Gavin, was the victim of an upset at the hands of Russ Tague of Davenport.

NO. 1 — In Our First-Run Parade of "Class Productions"!

STRANGE

NOW "ENDS MONDAY" CHALLENGING!

In "Academy Award" Technicolor!



PLUS Engulfed Cathedral "Color Cartoon" Animal Cracker Circus — "Musical"

Admission — This Attraction Adults 'til 5:30 35c 5:30 to Close 50c Children 10c

"Doors Open 1:15 p.m."

Englert NOW! NOW!

Shows 1:30 — 4:00 — 6:30 — 9:00 "Feature 9:30 p.m."

M-G-M'S EXPLOSIVE SCREEN DRAMA!

SPENCER LANA TRACY TURNER ZACHARY SCOTT

Cas Timberlane

TOM DRAKE MARY ASTOR ALBERT DEKLER

PLUS What Price Fleadom "Color Cartoon" — Late News —

Taking Time Out
With Buck Turnbull

Pacific Coast Has Another Excuse

The Pacific Coast conference has another gripe against the Big Nine. Tsk! Tsk!

But then, the po'r 'il boys out west have been taking quite a beating from this Rose Bowl deal, haven't they? However, now they're digging to the bottom of the pail for excuses.

Columnists in the Los Angeles and San Francisco papers are raising the roof out in the sunny hinterlands concerning Big Nine rules which permit spring football practice. Actually, there aren't any rules and that's the trouble, according to the Coasters.

Just picking one of the columns at random, we come up with Dick Hyland's version. Hyland scribbles for the Los Angeles Times.

"The Pacific Coast conference faculty boys limit our football squads to 30 days of spring practice and four weeks of work before the first game in the fall. The Trojans and the Bruins and the Indians and Bears and all the rest of them can play basketball, baseball, soccer, swim, stand on their heads or anything they want to do all the year around. But when it comes to football, the only sport that brings the dollars into the till that support all the other sports and a lot of campus activities, oh no! Brother musn't touch a naughty football. Burney, burney!

"Now, just by counting on my fingers I can see about seven months of football instruction and practice being handed those Big Niners BEFORE their first game of the regular season. That pairs off with the two split months permitted the P.C.C. players by their brass hats.

That agreement with the Big Nine fixed it last year so Cravath (Southern California) got only 10 days to prepare for Crisler (Michigan) whereas Crisler got 18 days to work on Trojan stuff. That's bad enough. But when they hand 'em seven months against two months, that, brother, is sheer stupidity."

Now, we've always thought we could count on our fingers, too. But maybe not. Arithmetic always did seem tough. We just can't picture any Big Nine school practicing seven months before the

season begins and then hopping right into a two-and-a-half month schedule. That in itself is sheer stupidity.

The majority of Big Nine coaches are just beginning their spring work-outs. Well, let's start counting. There's April and May in the spring. June, July and August are out of the question and definitely against Western conference rules. That leaves three weeks in September prior to the opening games.

So actually, the edge in before season practice is nothing alarming. The Big Nine does work a little more in the spring time. But the most important edge, practice in September, falls to the west coasters who are allowed a full month of drills whereas the Big Nine rules forbid any school working out more than three weeks in advance of its first game.

A Date to Remember
APRIL 13, 14, 15, & 16th
KAMPUS KAPERS

IOWA CITY'S PICTURE OF THE WEEK

TODAY at the CAPITOL
WHAT WAS THE TRUTH ABOUT **MAYERLING!**

What Was This FORBIDDEN Love That Shook the World?
SEE NOW!
This Distinguished Film With A Distinguished Cast

For An Exclusive Limited Engagement We Are Able To Present
Charles BOYER & **Danielle DARRIEUX**
in the most celebrated of all French films
MAYERLING

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Duke Ellington
XTRA • Late News — Cartoon
IOWA CITY'S ART THEATRE

WHEN THE LAST **PETALS OF THE** **POPPY FALL**
violence and intrigue stalk San Francisco's fog... Shanghai's shadows... Cairo's mysticism... Havana's romance... New York's glamor!

TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH
starring **DICK POWELL** - **SIGNE HASSO**
with **LIVING DONATH** - **VLADIMIR SOLOVOFF** - **EDDA DANNER**
and introducing the Chinese actress **NAVLA**

PLUS • Cartoon "Topsy Turkey" — Cartoon Latest World News

STARTS TODAY!
VARSIITY
Doors Open 1:15 37c 'Till 5:30
SOON! 'TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE'

HEARING DOUBLE PORTION OF ACTION! ADVENTURE! THRILLS!

JOHN WAYNE & **CLAIRE TREVOR**
ALLEGHENY UPRISING

SEA DEVILS
with **IDA LUPINO** & **McLAGLEN FOSTER**

Xtra Color Cartoon

Iowa Alumni Review Sketches Life of Retiring Professor

Stephen Hayes Bush, 70-year-old professor of Romance languages who will retire from the university faculty this spring, is the subject of a biographical sketch appearing in the April issue of the Iowa Alumni Review.

Published bi-monthly by the alumni association, the Review is edited by Editor Loren L. Hickerson, executive secretary of the association, and Managing Editor Robert D. Noble, Jr.

Robert J. Blakely, editorial writer for the Des Moines Register and an SUU alumnus, pictures Bush as a "promoter of creative dissatisfaction."

"The full charge against Stephen Bush," writes Blakely, "is that for nearly fifty years he has been engaged in a ceaseless, robust, skillful attempt to do three seditious things:

"First, to teach pupils who are not really alive how to come alive; second, to teach pupils who are alive how to think; and, third, to teach pupils who can think how to live.

"He has unscrupulously used that most explosive of all teaching techniques—example."

Complete admiration for Bush the teacher, as well as Bust the man, is reflected throughout Blakely's article.

"A son of an old mercantile family in New England who went to Boston Latin school and Harvard—why should he identify his entire working life with a relatively young and raw midwestern university?" asks Blakely.

"Bred and trained in the staid Anglo-Saxon culture of late nineteenth century England—why should he have a life-long love affair with the Romance, and particularly the French civilization?"

"Why should a man nearly 40-years old, who had been head of a department in a university for over ten years, take a leave of absence to serve with the French Foreign Legion?"

"Why should a professor take up mountain climbing at the age of 58? Why should a man of 65 try to take part in the North African campaign of 1943?" Blakely continues.

"The answer is really quite simple," answers Blakely. Since boyhood Stephen Bush has fled, not from life, but from death and decadence to life."

Blakely goes on to draw a stimulating word-portrait of Bush and cites numerous incidents from Bush's life to justify his high opinion of Bush.

In addition to the campus and alumni news of the past two months, the Review features an article describing the proposed new library building.

Complete with the architect's drawing of the proposed building, the article explains the "modular system" of structural design to be used in the building.

Mrs. Herring Installed As VFW Auxiliary Head

Mrs. James Herring was installed Thursday night as president of the LeRoy E. Weekes auxiliary No. 3949, VFW.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Albert Brandt, senior vice-president; Mrs. Lillian Ellis, Junior vice-president; Mrs. Jack Barrows, secretary; Leona Conklin, treasurer; Elizabeth Jiras, chaplain; Mrs. Gunnar Krogh, conductress.

Mrs. Hattie Wheeler, guard; Mrs. Leslie Yetter, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Stella Coates, standard bearer; Mrs. Fred Paintin, flag bearer; Mrs. Leo Hein, Mrs. LeRoy E. Weekes, Eileen Brandt and Elsie Krogh, color bearers; Mrs. Garland Kircher, historian, and Mrs. Hazel Blythe, musician.

Conference To Hear Senior Girl Scout

Gerry Smith, an Omaha, Neb., senior Girl Scout, will speak at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at the Mississippi Valley area conference of the Girl Scouts to be held in Iowa City April 16-18.

Miss Smith will tell of her experiences at the international Girl Scout camp in Switzerland last summer, according to Mrs. Hugh Carson, Iowa City Girl Scout executive secretary.

Saturday's conference meetings will be held at the Iowa City high school auditorium.

Marla Miller, Iowa City senior Girl Scout, is program chairman of the conference.

Mrs. Fackler Final Rites Planned for Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Lester Fackler, 57, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the Oathout Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Ralph Krueger officiating. Burial will be in the Coralville cemetery.

Mrs. Fackler died at her home, 122 Fifth avenue, Wednesday evening following a long illness.

Correction

The Daily Iowan yesterday incorrectly reported that music student Miss Marjorie Miller would present a recital of 14 selections yesterday afternoon. Miss Miller's recital will be tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the north music hall.

Toni Steps Out To Greet Spring



STEEPING OUT FOR A POST "EASTER PARADE", FRESHMAN BEAUTY Toni Boes, NI. Ogdon, steps to enjoy the "springy" weather. Just as "springy" as the weather is Toni's ensemble. She wears a soft, gray cardigan suit, styled with a flaring back and long bolero jacket. Offsetting the simple lines of the suit are the wide, wrist-length cuffs, fastened with large silver buttons. As a contrast, Toni wears a red bonnet, with matching purse and shoes.

Choir rehearsal at the church.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Linn streets
Rev. R. W. Schmitz, pastor
Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:30 a.m. in the convent and at 7:25 and 8 a.m. in the church. Novena services Thursday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday at 2:30 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 a.m.; weekdays during the 7:25 a.m. mass and after the Novena service.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
639 E. Davenport street
Rev. Edward W. Neull, pastor
Rev. Joseph W. Hines, ass't pastor
Sunday, 6:30 a.m. Low mass, 8 a.m. Low mass, daily masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m. Saturday confession, 3 to 5:30 p.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
405 N. Riverside drive
Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, pastor
Rev. J. Walter McElroy, ass't pastor
Rev. Ryan Beiser, ass't pastor
Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses: 6:30, 7, and 7:30 a.m. Holy day masses: 5:45, 7, 9, 11 and 12:15 a.m. Confessions heard from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. on all Saturdays, days before holy days and first Fridays. Also, Sundays from 20 minutes before mass to 5 minutes before mass; Newman club, each Tuesday of school year at 7:30 p.m. in the student center.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
Pi. Rev. St. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. Raymond J. Pacha, assistant pastor
6:30 a.m. Low mass, 8:30 a.m. High mass, 9:30 a.m. Low mass; daily masses at 8 a.m. Saturday masses at 7:30 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Coralville
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship, 7 p.m. Junior fellowship, 7:40 p.m. Pre-service prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Evangelistic service, 9:15 p.m. C.Y.F. meeting for young people Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting in the home of Grace Newbro, 1725 Wilson avenue, Iowa City, 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Friday, 8 p.m. First quarterly business meeting of the church at the church.

METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
L. L. Dunnington and R. R. Saks, ministers
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Identical morning worship services. Sermon: "The Personality of

Fire Kills Children

2,000 Who Die Yearly Could Be Saved

More than 2,000 American children are burned or scalded to death in home accidents every year, figures recently released by the National Board of Fire Underwriters reveal.

Thousands more are crippled by burns, the reports said. Many of these tragedies could be prevented by the cleaning out of home fire hazards.

The Fire Underwriters board offers the following recommendations to help parents reduce home blazes:

1. Never leave children alone at home. Be sure sitters are mature and responsible enough to care for young children.
2. Make sure sitters know how to call the fire department.
3. Be positive matches, hot liquids, lighted candles and lamps are out of youngster's reach.
4. Don't permit children to play with bonfires or fireworks. Fires for weiner and marshmallow roasts should be kindled in fire-places only and always supervised by adults.
5. Don't dress youngsters in highly inflammable clothing such as fluffy net dresses and brushed cotton or rayon suits.
6. In case of fire, get children out of house first, then phone the fire department by dialing 9617.

West Liberty Receives Superior Rating for Play

West Liberty and Thompson high schools and the Iowa State School for the Blind at Vinton received superior ratings in the class C division of the State Play festival held Tuesday and Wednesday at the University theater.

West Liberty produced the play "Last Light Over." The School for the Blind won top honors for its production of "Overtones," and Thompson for its presentation of "Papa Is All."

Performances of class A and B schools will continue through today.

Engaged



MR. AND MRS. J.R. MCINTIRE, Rolfe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine M., to John W. Suurballe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kruspig, Fort Wayne, Ind. Miss McIntire was graduated from Rolfe high school and attended Cotley college, Nevada, Mo. Mr. Suurballe, a member of Theta Xi fraternity, is a graduate of Garner high school. Both are liberal arts seniors at the University of Iowa. No wedding date has been set.

Margaret J. Allen Weds Dr. Kirkendall In Chapel Ceremony

At a nuptial mass performed by the Rev. J. Walter McElroy at St. Thomas More chapel Wednesday morning, Margaret Jane Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Allen, Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Dr. Walter Murray Kirkendall, son of Mrs. Margaret Kirkendall, Louisville, Ky.

A graduate of the University of Iowa and the university school of nursing, Mrs. Kirkendall is now employed as supervisor at the university psychopathic hospital.

Mr. Kirkendall was graduated from the University of Louisville Kentucky school of medicine and is a member of Phi Chi, medical fraternity, and Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity. He is now a resident on internal medicine at University hospitals.

Frances Allen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Dr. William W. Sawtelle, San Antonio, Texas, served as best man.

After April 15, the couple will live in Iowa City.

Reports \$17 Theft

A \$17 theft was reported to police Thursday by Boy Scout Executive George Gregg.

He said the money was taken from the cash box in the Boy Scout office Thursday noon.

The door had failed to lock when everyone went to lunch, Gregg said.

Extinguish Grass Fire

Firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire in Brooklyn Park drive at 1:23 p.m. yesterday, Fire Chief J.J. Clark reported.

Origin of the blaze was undetermined. No damage resulted, he said.

PHYSICIANS-SURGEONS
THE MAX WOCHER & SON CO.
Can supply your every need in Stainless Steel Surgical Instruments and Medical Equipment. Our 110 year reputation for integrity assures perfect satisfaction.
Russ Phebus, Representative
427 NORTH DUBUQUE STREET PHONE 3302

Church Calendar

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College street
Sunday, 9 a.m. WHO radio broadcast, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Lesson-sermon on "Unreality." Nursery, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimonial meeting.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
College and Gilbert streets
Harold F. McGee, rector
Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:45 p.m. Lower church school, Holy Communion and sermon. Subject: "On Handling Our Let-downs." 4 p.m. Senior high school hour, 8 p.m. Religious book hour. George W. Martin will appraise DeNoy's book, "Human Destiny," in the rector's study. Sunday, 6:45 to 10 a.m. Holy Communion. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Inquirers' class in the rector's study. Wednesday, 6:45 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion. 7 p.m. junior choir rehearsal in the parish house.

COMMUNITY CHURCH CENTER
Community building
Donavan G. Hart, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school will be in charge of adult class, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Tom Edwards will speak at the worship service. No evening services. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. WCCC regular meeting in light and power assembly rooms.

MENNONITE GOSPEL MISSION
Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages, 11 a.m. Sermon hour, 7 p.m. Young people's meeting. Children's church in basement of church, 8 p.m. Sefmon, evangelistic. Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Evening prayer and praise service.

JEROME'S WITNESSES
1115 S. Dubuque street
Sunday, 3 p.m. Public talk. Friday, 8 p.m. Bible study.

UNITARIAN CHURCH
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:45 a.m. Morning service theme: "Old Wine in New Bottles." No meeting of fireside club.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran Conference)
Johnson and Bloomington streets
A. C. Preehl, pastor
Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Student Bible class, 10:30 a.m. Divine service. Sermons: "The Test of Discipleship." 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Luther league. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Adult membership class. Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Choir practice, 7:45 p.m. Meeting of the church council.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran Church in America)
Dubuque and Market streets
Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Mattin service, 9:30

Jesus." Nursery, 2 p.m. Junior choir 4 p.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Paths to the Victory." Tuesday, 8 p.m. Monthly meeting of the church council at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Neumann, 229 Magowan.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "The Discipleship Lesson." Nursery, Monday, noon. Advisory board will meet at the Jefferson hotel for a luncheon, 6:15 p.m. Circle 5's "Tom-Breneman's Dinner in Hollywood," in church parlors. Tuesday, meeting of the Davenport association at Muscatine. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Circle 5's "Tom-Breneman's Dinner in Hollywood," at 829 Kirkwood avenue, with Mary Halsey as hostess. 7 p.m. Choir practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
29 E. Market street
P. Hewison Pollock, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Dr. Walter Cleghorn, medical division secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign mission, will speak. Nursery, 5:30 p.m. Hi club meeting in the lounge, 3 p.m. Building fund committee meeting in the pastor's study. Tuesday, noon. Iowa City Westminster foundation board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers and officers' meeting, Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. Complimentary dinner for the Westminster choir given by the Session of the church, 7:00 p.m. Westminster choir rehearsal.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 Iowa avenue
Frank Nelson Gardner, pastor
Sunday, 8:45 a.m. Christian radio hour, station WMT, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship and communion service. Topic: "How Can Christians Fight the Devil?" 4 p.m. Ku Klux will meet for devotions and potluck supper. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Sara Hart guild will meet at the home of Mrs. K. J. Maurer. Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. Peace missionary society will meet at the church for luncheon, 8:30 p.m.

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BREMERS
It's sturdy underfooting
... it's the JOG-STEP in
Mansfield
KLEET SOLE
Jogs

\$10.95
Pipe those two-fisted kleets of lively red rubber... they spell "JOGS" and extra endurance. Eye that handsome, hefty upper for style and lasting good looks. Both keep you merrily rolling along!

INFORMALLY YOURS
A stunningly different dress that's as smart about town as it is for sports! Exquisitely tailored of imported Swiss broadcloth. Junior sizes 7 to 15
Original Junior by Bernard's \$19.95
As Seen in Junior Bazaar
DUNN'S

"Light the Way" for Spring with

CERTIFIED LAMPS

They're New... They're Different!

THEY embody 105 exacting mechanical, safety and performance specifications set up by the lighting industry. Because of the specially designed diffusing bowl and shade, one of these lamps gives from 50 to 100% more usable light than pre-war lamps... provides soft, glareless illumination that's kind to the eyes and flattering to the surroundings. Each possesses beauty of line and finish that you're sure to like. To put your home in a "new light" for Spring, stop in and make your selection from the new lamp arrivals—tomorrow.

A. Full-size 3-way floor lamp with augmenting "Circline" fluorescent tube. Rich gold or bronze "Polymerin" finished base—lovely silk shade. \$49.95

B. 3-way swing-arm model with beautifully wrought gold or bronze base—"Polymerin" finished for lasting beauty. Has lovely double-trimmed silk shade. \$41.75

Ask also about the limited number of close-out lamps at 33 1/3% discount.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.



There's a Big Difference Under the Shade

This scientifically designed diffusing bowl with its uniquely-shaped reflector is the heart of a Certified Lamp. Because of it, you get a wealth of soft, eye-saving light without glare.

Army Reservists Now Receive Modern Techniques Training

Unit Leases Building For 5 Years; Capable Of Handling 1000 Men

Army reservists are receiving modern training in military techniques at the new army reserve headquarters located in the Paul-Helen building, according to Col. Chan F. Coulter, commander of the 410th Infantry reserve unit.

Leased for five years by the army, the location has a large open floor and three supply rooms. Although maintained primarily as an instruction center, the establishment will also be available for unit business meetings and military balls.

Reserve units now using the headquarters are the 410th Infantry, 2833rd engineer construction battalion, 775th quartermaster service company, air reserve ground training detachment and Troop C, 337th cavalry reconnaissance squadron.

The establishment is capable of handling 1,000 enlisted men and officers a month, Coulter said. Congress has recently passed a bill providing reserve units with compensation corresponding to that of national guard units.

In addition to the above units, a finance unit is being established. Future plans call for forming of an artillery battery, medical collection company, two more engineer construction companies and one branch of a hospital unit.

Also planned are a field artillery battalion, army postal unit and a composite unit for training reservists not covered by other units.

Under present plans an army enlisted man will be assigned to full-time duty at the new headquarters to assist in the instruction of the various units.

Existing and planned reserve units are skeleton groups designed to speed up mobilization if a national emergency should develop.

The local units have been elevated to a B status. This means full complements of officers and enlisted men may be organized.

Supply Store Plans New Line of Toys

Enlargement of the Student Supply store, which will add 30 feet to the original floor space, will enable the store to carry a complete new line of toys, according to John Drew, store manager. The remodeling began March 1 and is expected to be completed by April 15. The cost of the entire project will be approximately \$1,000.

The stock room was removed in order to enlarge the floor space and a new stock room was built behind the store.

Show cases and new shelves are being constructed for a new line of children's books, stationery and candles.

The store expects to open a mail order service next fall.

'Iowa Dames' Hold Short Story Contest

If baby needs a new pair of shoes, get out that typewriter! Fifty dollars awaits any university undergraduate who turns in the best short story to Prof. Andrew Lytle of the English department before May 1.

The Iowa Colonial Dames are sponsoring the contest for the "Octave Thamel" short-story prize. It has been an annual project of the Colonial Dames for many years, Prof. Lytle pointed out yesterday.

Warren Miller, now a graduate assistant in the English department, won the prize last year with his short story "In This House Now."

Meetings, Speeches

Town 'n' Campus

DOULOI CHRISTOU—Douloi Christou, interdenominational organization of college students planning to enter church vocations, will hold its monthly dinner meeting Monday at 5:45 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church. A panel discussion will highlight the theme, "Opportunities in Church Work." The public is invited. Reservations may be made by calling Gordon Wahls, X3118.

GIRL SCOUTS—The Iowa City Girl Scout council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Girl Scout office, 119 1/2 E. College street.

LEGION OF MARY—The annual Acies meeting of the Legion of Mary, Mother of Grace Praesidium, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at St. Wenceslaus church. The meeting will begin with a hymn, followed by opening prayers of the legion and the rosary. The Rev. Walter McEneaney will speak. All active and auxiliary members are urged to attend.

MORTAR BOARD—Mrs. John C. Gerber, 359 Magowan avenue, will be hostess to Mortar Board alumnae at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at a potluck supper. All alumnae in the city who have not been contacted should call Mrs. Gerber, 4342.

RESIDENT WIVES—The Resident Wives club will hold its annual semi-formal dinner dance at 7:30 tonight at the Hotel Jefferson. The Savoy orchestra will play for the dance which is held for university hospital resident-doctors and their wives.

SOCIOLOGY GRADUATES—Sociology graduates will meet with Mrs. Rosemary Tharp, 411 N. Dubuque street, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Those unable to attend should call Mrs. Tharp, 5511.

THETA SIGMA PHI—Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in W103, East hall.

TOWN WOMEN—Independent Town Women will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. rooms, Iowa Union. New officers will be introduced and the constitutions of Student Organizations association and Independent Students association will be ratified. Bridge and refreshments will follow.

Members may still sign up for the Town Women's chorus until the middle of next week.

WOMAN'S CLUB—Members of the Iowa City Woman's club home department will hold a chop suey luncheon Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. O. N. Riggs, route 6, Frederick T. C. Yu, G. China, will speak on "Home Life in China."

Hostess for the day will be Mrs. Vern Bales. Those attending should make reservations and transportation arrangements by calling either Mrs. Ted Hunter, 4847, or Mrs. Jay Mariner, 5460, by Monday.

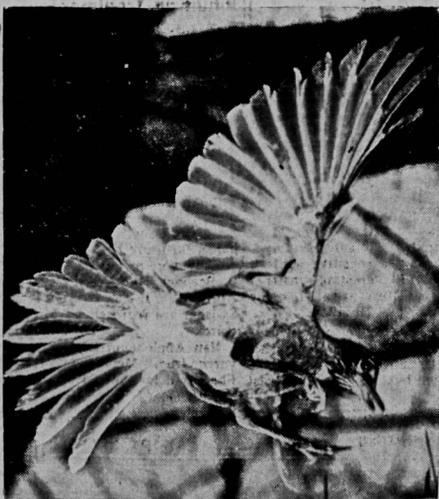
Henry Sabin School PTA To Meet Monday

The Henry Sabin PTA group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the school gym.

The meeting, which is open to the fathers and mothers of students at Henry Sabin school, will be a social meeting.

Rhoda Jordan will give readings on the Freedom Train. Esther Walls will sing several selections.

Robin Gives Window the 'Bird'



THE ROBIN SHOWN ABOVE has been flying against a window glass for the past week. Residents of the Dayton, Ohio house, say the bird awakens them early each morning by throwing herself against the bedroom window. The attacks last about three hours each day, occurring at about 30-second intervals. (AP WIREPHOTO)

War Memorial Drive About Third of Way Toward \$20,000 Goal

The American War Dads chapter in Iowa City is about one-third of the way toward its \$20,000 goal, for the erection of a granite war memorial on the courthouse lawn. This was announced yesterday by Ernest E. Jacobs, permanent chairman, and Fred Cannon, financial chairman.

Jacobs called attention to the steady return of World War II dead for burial in Iowa City and appealed to Johnson county residents to contribute so that a fitting memorial can be provided.

He urged persons who have not been contacted to leave their contributions at one of the county's banks. Amounts should be deposited to the credit of the County Memorial fund.

Those who can not call at a bank should telephone Jacobs, 4877, or Cannon, 7990.

Alpha Chi To Hold Tea In Honor of Counsellor

Sigma chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority, will hold a tea from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday in honor of the sorority's western national counsellor, Mrs. Paul D. Dodds, Los Angeles, Calif.

Guests will include faculty members and wives; housemothers and presidents of social sororities and fraternities on campus, and Alpha Chi Omega alumnae.

Mrs. Dodds, an alumnae of Epsilon chapter, University of Southern California, has been active in that chapter's work with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. She will end her visit in Iowa City Thursday.

Smith To Speak

Roland M. Smith, Iowa City realtor, will speak on "Appraisal of Residential Property" at the regular monthly meeting of the Iowa City Real Estate board at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The meeting will be held in the Gas and Electric co. assembly room.

Personal Notes

Spending the weekend at home are Norman G. Gentzler, G. Columbus Junction; Michael Costas, A3, Cedar Rapids and Stan Louderbach, A1, Ottumwa.

Jack Foley, Fort Dodge, and Jack McCarthy, Webster City, will spend the weekend at their respective homes.

Joan Lyon, A4, is spending the weekend at her home in Des Moines.

Harvard Professor To Lecture Here

Prof. George W. Sherburn, Harvard university, will give a graduate college lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

"Alexander Pope and the Methods of Poetry" will be Sherburn's topic. Prof. Baldwin Maxwell, chairman of the English department, said yesterday. Two of Sherburn's books on Pope, "The Best of Pope" and "The Early Career of Alexander Pope," have been published.

Sherburn is one of the authors of "Eighteenth Century Prose" and "The Early Popularity of Milton's Minor Poems."

Goody Sues Goody For \$138 Judgment

Robert H. Goody asked judgment for \$138 in his suit against his father, Robert J. Goody, filed yesterday in the Johnson county district court.

The plaintiff Goody claimed the defendant Goody owed him \$33 for auto storage and \$105 for service in cleaning, renovating and tagging auto parts.

Donald E. Borchart is representing the plaintiff, Goody.

42 Accidents in March

Forty-two automobile accidents were reported to police during March, according to tabulations prepared by Chief of Police Ed Ruppert.

Of the 42 accidents, 38 resulted in damage to the cars involved. Four persons were injured.

City Changes Paving Plans

Minor changes in the city's program to rock surface sections of several Iowa City streets were announced yesterday by Alderman William H. Grandrath, a member of the streets and alleys committee.

Changes made in the program affect Mercy street and a two-block section of Highland avenue.

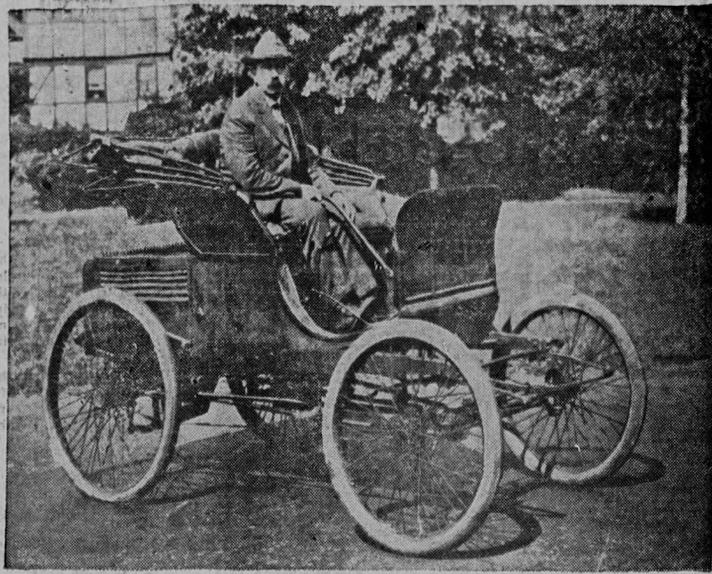
Petitions for paving have resulted in the elimination of Mercy street from the program. Original plans included the entire length of Highland avenue, but in the two blocks of the street extending west of Crescent street only the north half of the street is within the city limits.

Consequently, this section of the street cannot be included unless residents on the south half of the street are willing to pay their financial share of the program, Grandrath said.

A section of Templin road was dropped from the program previously.

More areas can still be added to the program if requests for their inclusion are submitted by property owners. Requests should be made either in the form of a petition or by direct contact with the streets and alleys committee, Grandrath said.

'Wonder Bus' Has No Steering Wheel, Lights



ALEXANDER WINTON is pictured sitting proudly in the first car ever to be built especially for sale. Steering wheel, instrument panel, head and tail lights were still in the future.

A well fitting dress shirt adds a whale of a lot of good looking smartness for business and everyday wear

Easy Terms ON PURCHASES TOTALING \$10 OR MORE

Ties Illustrated . . . 1.00 each

PILGRIM DRESS SHIRTS

- Comfortable non-wilt collars look fresh all day
 - Sanforized for lasting fit . . . maximum shrinkage 1%
- At Sears low price you'll be amazed at the fine QUALITY of these Pilgrim dress shirts! Select several to round out your wardrobe for business and everyday wear. Whites and assorted color stripes in 14 1/2 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35.

2⁹⁸

Men's Furnishings — Main Floor

Pilgrim Visor Cap
Tan Gobardies 1.15
Select this comfortable visor cap or Sears thirty priced long wearing leather sweat band. Green cotton under visor. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2.

Pilgrim Sweater
Coat Style 3.98
Worsted rib knit fits the body line comfortably. Sturdy for work, fine for dress. Blue, brown, or oxford. Sizes 38 to 46.

Colorful Pajamas
Soft Broadcloth 3.98
Pilgrim pajamas give you wear, comfort at a thrifty price. Notched collar coat style, draw string pants. Sizes A to D in gay prints.

Poplin Sport Hat
Welt Edged 1.95
Cotton poplin work or sport hat. Cotton mesh-lined with poplin taped seams and sweatband. 6% to 7% in cream, light or dark tan.

Men's Cotton Knit Underwear
Good Quality Priced Low
49c
Undershirt
Good quality briefs with all-elastic waist 49c
Finest quality combed cotton Undershirt 49c
Finest combed cotton briefs with elastic waist 69c
Stock up on them at Sears!

Popular Tee Shirt
Economy Price 79c
A favorite to "go with everything." Soft cotton tee shirt. Short set-in sleeves. Small, medium, large in white, maize, blue, and tan.

Men's Dress Socks
Nylon Reinforced 55c
Assorted patterns, colors, in sturdy winter socks. Rayon body, mercerized cotton top, heel, toe. Double sole for extra wear. Size 10 1/2 to 12.

Dance to the Music of NAT WILLIAMS

SATURDAY
APRIL-3
9 'Til 12 p.m.

Tickets at Union and Door
\$1.50 per Couple

INTER-FAITH SCHOLARSHIP FUND

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Popular Albums	3. Rhapsody in Blue \$3.35 Oscar Levant
1. Busy Fingers \$4.00 Three Sons	4. Prokofiev Symphony \$7.25 No. 5 Boston Symphony
2. A Sentimental Date \$4.00 Perry Como	Popular Singles
3. Al Jolson Album \$3.94	1. Now Is The Hour \$7.99 Bing Crosby
4. My Wild Irish Rose \$4.00 Dennis Day	Eddie Howard 79
5. Glenn Miller \$4.00 Masterpieces	Gracie Fields 79
Classical Albums	2. Four-Leaf Clover \$7.50 Three Sons
1. Khachaturian \$4.60 Gayne-Ballet Suite New York Symphony Orchestra	3. Slap 'Er Down Again, Paw Arthur Godfrey \$7.50
2. Tchaikowsky \$4.75 Nutcracker Suite Philadelphia Orchestra	4. King Size Papa Julia Lee \$6.30
	5. Sazer Dance Oscar Levant \$1.00 Philharmonia \$1.25 New York

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS
111-E. College
Iowa City — Tel. 3187

To Select Outstanding Seniors Today

The outstanding senior man and woman of the year will be selected at a joint meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board at 1 p.m. today in the Iowa Union, Le Brooks, chairman of the carnival committee, announced yesterday.

Sponsored jointly by ODK, upperclass men's honorary fraternity, and Mortar Board, honorary sorority for senior women, an all-university carnival is planned to finance a cash award to the man and woman selected. They will also receive a certificate of recognition from the two organizations.

Candidates named man and woman of the year will be announced the night of the carnival, Brooks said.

Seniors have been nominated for the award by housing units on campus, Brooks said.

Housing groups still wishing to enter candidates for the award must have their nominations turned in at the office of student affairs before noon today, Brooks said.

Scholarship, activity in campus affairs and service to the university and student body will constitute the basis for selection of the man and woman of the year.

Opening in the fieldhouse and armory for a one-night stand Saturday, April 10, the carnival will feature a faculty basketball game, a "Creepers' sweepstakes" and baby beauty contest, dancing and about 30 concession booths.

Concession booths, sponsored by campus student organizations, will provide all comers with a variety of food, games of skill and entertainment.

For a nominal fee you will be able to get yourself hypnotized, eat your fill of homemade pastries, or see a puppet show. And if you're sadistically inclined, you may enjoy throwing wet sponges at some young unfortunate, thoughtfully provided at one of the booths.

Profits from concessions will be retained by the organizations sponsoring them.

Two Fined for Speeding

George P. Wanek, route 5, and Robert L. Brown Jr., Keota, were fined \$17.50 each on speeding charges yesterday by Police Judge Emil G. Trott.

Howard Inbody, A3, Iowa City, was fined \$2 for parking on private property.

Hawkeye Villagers Complain About Foul Smelling Steam from Underground Tunnel

Several residents in the Hawkeye trailer village are all "steamed up."

The reason for their irritation is foul-smelling steam that escapes from a steam tunnel running underground through the area. The steam permeates their trailers and doesn't do a thing for their appetites.

In an effort to solve the problem, one trailer resident plugged a hole in the "steam control box" that extends above ground. He succeeded in diverting most of the odoriferous steam from his trailer, but now the steam "perfumes" the central Hawkeye bath house.

Donald Sonius, chairman of the Hawkeye village council, said the steam smells like "burnt chicken feathers."

J. Robert Cotter, manager of married student housing, said yesterday the steam is not coming from a broken steam pipe.

He explained that water is seeping into the underground tile pipe containing hot steam pipes used to heat the village utility buildings. The water drains from the tile pipes into the two cement

Wise Bird Gets Caught



MOMMY, THE PUP, looks inquisitively at a young screech owl caught in a tree at Reading, Pa.

Women's Advertising Group Announces Six Clinic Speakers

Six speakers from Iowa and Nebraska, Wednesday, will discuss advertising in a clinic sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity.

Sessions will be held in Old Capitol and University hall beginning at 8:30 a. m., according to Marjorie Schmit, vice-president.

The subjects to be covered and the speakers are:

The agency—Henrietta Kieser, copy chief for Bozell and Jacobs advertising, Omaha, Neb.

Public relations—Mrs. J. Stuart Davis of Younkers, Des Moines.

Newspaper advertising—Eugene McGuire, manager of the retail advertising department, The Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Magazine advertising—Mrs. Leila Connelison, Meredith Publishing company, Des Moines.

The company advertising department—Dean Landis, advertising manager for the Maytag company, Newton.

Radio advertising—Miss Margaret Leak, radio editor for the National Research bureau, Burlington.

University Club Plans Special April Program

A series of teas, luncheons, coffee hours and special programs will highlight the April activities of the University club, Mrs. L. A. Van Dyke, president, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Morgan L. Morris is chairman for the month. The following events will be held in the University clubrooms, Iowa Union:

April 6—Partner bridge, 7:30 p.m. Chairman is Mrs. William Spear, assisted by Mrs. Gerhard Hartman, Mrs. William Huffman, Mrs. George Koser and Mrs. E. J. Ogesen.

April 13—Luncheon and program, 12 noon. Mrs. Philip Jeans is in charge, assisted by Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. J. R. Jordan, Mrs. Hugh Kelso, Mrs. Grace Lockhart, Mrs. E. M. MacEwen, Mrs. Ogesen, Mrs. Raymond J. Schlicher, and Mrs. George Koser. Prof. Manfred H. Kuhn of the sociology department will speak on "Stresses on Personality and Contemporary American Life."

April 20—Party bridge, 2 p.m. Mrs. William Spear will be assisted by Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Koser and Mrs. Ogesen.

April 22—Tea and reading, 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Willis Brown is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Elwin T. Jolliffe, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Kelso, Mrs. Earle Smith and Mrs. Clara Switzer.

April 27—Partner bridge, 2 p.m. Mrs. Spear will be assisted by Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Koser and Mrs. Ogesen.

April 29—Kensington coffee hour, 2 to 5 p.m. Chairman is Mrs. W. R. Ingram assisted by Mrs. F. C. Ensign, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Switzer and Mrs. Frances Wilson.

steam control boxes that extend to ground level. When the water touches the exposed steam pipes it changes to steam and escapes to the surface.

Cotter said the university physical plant has already constructed a tile drain in one of the control boxes that helped considerably.

"They plan to do the same thing to the other box as soon as possible," he said.

"Because of the spongy ground in Hawkeye," Cotter added, "the situation will not be entirely cleared up, even with a drainage system, until warm weather dries the ground."

Don't Write It -- Say It!

Send a Record Home For Mother's Day ...

WITH THE NEW **RECORDIO**

- Phonograph
- Radio
- Recorder
- Public Address System ...

ALL IN ONE!

Have Your Voice Recorded—Solos, Skits, Parties

For this service, Contact Mrs. "Glad" Justice—Dial 5870. Records \$1.25 each

IOWA CITY PLUMBING & HEATING
114 S. Linn Dial 5870

Romantic 'Mayerling' Wins Approval

★★★ Critic Commends Provocative 'Black Narcissus'

By JACK O'BRIEN

When at the climax of a notorious romance, the bodies of Rudolph of Hapsburg and his lover, Marie Vetsera, were discovered in his hunting lodge at Mayerling, no one knew exactly what had happened.

But that whole world of writers, historians and just people who love a romantic mystery no less than a lover, set about conjecturing solutions for historical texts, novels, drama, conversation and, inevitably, movies.

The most popular movie version became one of the first French films to gain wide American approval. Finally, and gratefully, it has now turned up at the Capitol.

Anatole Litvak has based his now slightly immortal version on the most romantic supposition of what occurred—Rudolph shoots his mistress and then kills himself.

Litvak tells the tale of simple passion, complicated by station and convention, as it should be told with all the gilded rococo, the cabarets and ballrooms, champagne and schmalz that flavored the Vienna of the Hapsburgs.

Arthur Honneger, aided extensively by Tschalkovsky and, of course, Strauss, provided a nostalgic and fittingly sentimental score.

Charles Boyer convincingly projects the confusion of the boredom, passion and loneliness of a natural man being driven to madness by the unnatural restrictions of his position. Despite the curse of sloe-eyes and tremulous tonils that have made him the idol of matinee matrons and maidens, Boyer persists in being a reliably fine performer. Rudolph is one of the best roles he's ever handled.

Danielle Derriex, a lovely thing with petulant mouth and wide eyes, not only looks 17 but suggests the innocence that frequently lingers with those years. She also manages, with commendable restraint, to give the impression of a woman very much in love.

Love stories have long been the movies' most popular form of opiate. Occasionally happy results like "Intermezzo" and "Brief Encounter" almost excuse the addiction.

"Mayerling" is another of the precious few.

"Black Narcissus" comes to us less tardily than "Mayerling" but with a bitterly controversial, if short, history. The film inevitably bears a few scars from its jousts with the critics.

There is a rather unnecessary little prologue carefully identifying the unhappy nuns in the picture as Protestant. The continuity has been crippled. A vital scene between the man, whose talents as a plumber aren't sufficient to prevent him from being disruptive to the nuns' peace of mind, and the nun whose frustrated passion leads her to madness, has been reduced to a couple of frantic, disconnected shots that are almost useless.

But the film is still provocative in theme, competently performed, and so magnificently set and photographed that, for once, technicolor is a virtue instead of a glaring distraction.

Few great movies on the theme of religion have yet been produc-

ed. "Black Narcissus" isn't great itself, but it is unquestionably one of the best of its limited breed.

Its predecessors have done as much harm as good, because the characters therein were usually unctuous bores, unknown to either man or God.

The producers, having courageously tackled a sensitive subject, have created interesting, unsteretyped characters essential to the unorthodox plot situation.

The nuns struggle to be good—with varying degrees of success. They may not be ideal as vessels of virtue but they are at least human.

Three File Divorce Petitions Charging Inhuman Treatment

Three divorce petitions charging cruel and inhuman treatment were filed yesterday in the Johnson county district court.

Iona Christy, 232½ S. Dubuque street, asked for household furniture and such alimony as the court may find suitable in her suit against Chris Christy.

In her suit against Owen T. Edwards, Mabel I. Edwards, 437 S. Governor street, asked for their home, furniture and automobile.

They were married June 2, 1942, in Beatrice, Neb., and separated April 2, 1948. Swisher and Swisher are representing Mrs. Edwards.

Nan Applebaum filed for a divorce from Melvin Applebaum. She asked for the right to use her maiden name.

To Kill 3 Cattle of 18 Detained Here

Two cows out of the 18 head of Missouri cattle detained in Iowa City since Tuesday were reactors to the Bang's disease test according to results returned yesterday. Another cow was a suspect.

The three animals will be shipped to Dubuque for slaughtering, Dr. F. J. Crow, Iowa City veterinarian, said. Dr. Crow, who handled the cattle here, and Dr. G. H. Sharp of the state veterinarian's office, explained the shipper would not be penalized further because he had acted in-

nocently of the law.

The truckload of cattle, first to be stopped in a campaign to prevent importation to Iowa of diseased cattle, was detained here Tuesday after Iowa City police had received a radio message saying the cattle had entered the state illegally.

All the cattle showed negative reactions to tuberculin tests.

U Heights Plans Drive To Clean-Up District

University Heights will inaugurate a "volunteer community betterment" program Saturday afternoon for the purpose of cleaning up its streets and vacant lots.

Chairman Chan Coulter, 440 Grand avenue, announced yesterday that men will meet at 1:30 p. m. at Moore's store. A truck will be available, and street leaders will be available, and street leaders will organize work details, Coulter said.

Sporting Goods . . . Sporting Goods . . . Sporting Goods . . . Sporting Goods

TEE OFF!!

Our Golf Department is now open for Spring Play



- Wilson K28 Woods Sets of 3 or 4
- Wilson Sam Snead Wood sets of 3
- Wilson Patty Berg Woods sets of 3
- Bobby Jones Woods Sets of 3 or 4
- Jimmy Thompson Woods Sets of 3 or 4
- Individual No. 5 Woods

- Wilson Sam Snead Irons Sets of 7 or 8 and Putter
- Wilson Patty Berg Irons Sets of 5 and Putter
- Bobby Jones Registered Cushion Neck Irons
- Jimmy Thompson Irons
- Individual Sand Irons and Putters
- Balls-Tees-Bags-Gloves-Shoes-and other accessories

Enjoy Your

Holiday for

Strings!

Start the season right with these famous Name rackets strung to your specifications. Don Budge-Bobby Riggs-Vines-Allice Marble-Mary Hardwick-Squire-Lamina-Fast-Flight-Kro-Bat and many others.

Prices for frames start from \$8.75 and up. Stringing extra. Strung frames from \$4.75 to \$10.00.

Special one group of frames strung with nylon for the price of the frame. Stringing jobs \$3.50 for Nylon and Silk. Gut jobs \$5.50 and and up. Tennis Balls-Presses-Covers-White Shorts for Men and Women-sweat socks-Tennis ox-fords and many other needs.



Play Ball!!



When you get your teams organized see us for a Complete line of equipment. We have for immediate delivery: uniforms-shoes-baseballs-bats-gloves-mitts-masks and protectors, to name only a few of the many items.

Specials while they last!

- Baseball gloves \$6.25
- Softball gloves \$5.50
- Close outs in softballs . . . \$1.50
- Pennsylvania Seconds
- Softballs \$.75
- Bob Feller Baseballs \$.98



Supplies...

For the Art Student

Oil Paints & Brushes

Just received a shipment of stretchers and Canvass.

Outdoor easels specially designed for working in the open

Paint boxes-Mediums-Pastels-Paper, and dozens of other needed items.

For the student writing that year end report or thesis

we are in a position to help you.

20-lb. Old Dierfield Bond for Original

16-lb. Old Dierfield Bond for Copies

Carter Midnight Carbon Paper.

3x5, 4x8, and 5x8 Index Cards

Topic Binders for the finished job.

SPRING FLING

PRE-CARNIVAL DANCE

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
APRIL 10th

- DANCING—2 to 5 p.m.
- MUSIC BY BILL MEARDON
- IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

It's all Free To All Students

Sponsored By Interfraternity Council and Union Board

Sporting Goods . . . Sporting Goods . . . Sporting Goods . . . Sporting Goods



Background on Coal, Stock Exchange Strikes

It's easy to overlook the cause of disputes when they become entangled in investive, theatrics and violence. We're referring to the labor troubles of the nation's soft coal miners and stock exchange employes in New York.

Let's look just very briefly at the coal stoppage. It centers around the "welfare fund." The mine owners pay 10 cents to this fund for each ton of coal mined. It's a sort of "social security" program in recognition of the extreme hazards of mining, the relatively short time a man is capable of it and the general unsatisfactory working conditions.

This fund is jointly administered by the owners, the union and a government representative. The government representative recently resigned, leaving only the other two parties to battle out how the money is to be spent.

The fund has piled up to about \$32-million. Lewis would like to pay \$100 a month to all miners over 60 who have worked 20 years. The owners exercise the power of veto, since the government representative is no longer on the board.

The company contends the pension should not go to employes of firms that do not contribute to the royalty fund.

That's the issue involved—but you have to dig pretty deep to find it in the news stories, if at all.

How about the stock exchange workers? They want a union shop. That means any person can be hired regardless of whether he is a union member or not. But he must join the union within a certain number of days—usually 30.

The union shop is a form of protection for the workers. It prevents "union-busting" by unscrupulous workers, because otherwise an employer could hire enough people to completely wreck the union. The union shop is perfectly legal under the Taft-Hartley law.

But the law does not require the employer to agree to it—even after all the red tape provided by the law has been wound up. One of the more important provisions of the law is that the workers themselves must vote for a union shop before it can be legally won. This the exchange workers did. But the employers refused them this simple method of union security. So the workers struck.

It's often difficult—but vastly important—to know the reason for a strike. Sometimes it explains why ordinary men in desperation will resort to the strike as a means of self defense.

A Job for J. Parnell Thomas

We've got a problem for J. Parnell Thomas, head of the house un-American committee.

He ought to be interested. It's a red-hot problem. It's a new kind of infiltration we've noticed.

It's about radio. Have you noticed the insidious way radio broadcasts have begun to creep in and undermine the home? Communists infiltrate at night when they won't bother anybody, but the radio has begun to take you with your guard down—at the breakfast table.

Especially parents. They are listening in the half-sleep of breakfast time to soothing music and dulcet-voiced disc jockies when all of the sudden a strident voice will demand attention from all children.

"Does your mother say 'No' when you ask for a between-meal snack?" it will ask. "Then let her about Blinksies, the new richer-than-ever eandy cry when she won't give you one, mother will be sure to give you two Blinksies. So when it,

your mother says 'No', demand Blinksies, kids. . . . Any mother who can be comfortable through that one is, well, deaf. But even the deaf ones can't escape the radio.

The ad men have a new dodge for that one: they talk to friends of the deaf. "Send in the names of your deaf friends" and we'll badger them through the mails with our product, they suggest.

The fellow who invented that remote control commercial turner-off was a true patriot, but we've heard of one that's even better. It serves more people at one time.

It's a little gadget easily hid in a book or purse. When it's turned on, nothing but screeches and squawks will come out of any radio for blocks around.

We're hoping Mr. Thomas can help get this gadget on the market so the infiltration of the family can be stopped. The future of America depends on you two Blinksies. So when it,



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

A Matter of Definition

By SAMUEL GRAFFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

The Price of Peace: It is commonly recognized that peace cannot be had for a penny, that we must make sacrifices for it, in the form of aid to friendly nations.

But there is another price which must be paid for peace, which is not so commonly agreed upon. That price is a willingness to quarrel with and oppose those at home who are wrong on this issue.

Some observers have an odd feeling that we Americans, in our current mood, are even willing to risk a war abroad in preference to a knock-down debate at home.

The curious history of the bipartisan agreement on foreign policy could be cited to support this finding. The bipartisan agreement was originally dreamed up as a method of ensuring the adoption of the U. N. charter by the United States Senate.

That was its sole purpose and justification; it was a bipartisan agreement for peace. In the three years which have intervened, the bipartisan agreement has been extended while the goal, for one reason or another, was being lost.

There are even some who consider that we have subtly come to regard bipartisanship itself, rather than peace, as our aim, so that we have progressively adjusted ourselves to a tougher and tougher foreign policy, of a kind which could accommodate the most angry passions within the bipartisan alliance, though these moves have obviously made peace itself less likely of achievement.

A cynic might mutter loathesomely (and probably to himself, these days) that if the price for getting support for a program is to throw the program away, the price is too high.

Fascination: An irresistible charm or influence, put forth by that which, usually, stands at a little distance, and must be observed from afar, as, for example, the attraction which peace exerts in a time of war, or, in some cases, war in a time of peace.

The Hotfoot: A low form of humor, which consists of inflicting a sudden, painful surprise on the victim; as, for example, the effect produced by inserting a lighted match between the sole and upper of someone's shoe, or by an American speech to the UN suddenly abandoning support for America's own plan for the partition of Palestine.

The Twist: A technical term, much used in Hollywood, for tacking a new ending to an old story. An example might be a narrative about a poor boy who works hard, rises in the world, and has to choose between a rich girl he meets and a poor girl he has left behind; if he were to marry the rich girl and live in perfect happiness ever after, that would be a twist.

Another example would be a tale about a simple American, who rises from farming to running a small shop, then gets into politics. He works hard and becomes a Senator, and later the vice-president. On the death of the incumbent, he takes over the chief office in the land.

It is a time of great difficulty; and though he knows almost nothing about foreign affairs, and has little experience in administration, he manages to make such a muddle in so many fields that after three years almost nobody wants him to run again.

Manchuria and Ethiopia killed the League of Nations. Palestine and Trieste can kill the United Nations just as effectively.

Is that the way the administration in Washington wants it? If so, why not simply withdraw from UN and say that it was all a mistake?

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THESE DAYS—

International Election Time Bribery

By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)

Because we have lived in crisis and fear for nearly two decades, we lack the stability to appraise historic values. Cowardice is not caution; it is lack of character; it is egotism degenerated to egocentricity.

It is cowardice rather than principle that controls policy in this country now. It is not the caution of statesmanship in the face of great events; it is the petty fear of those who dare not meet collision. It is not national; it is personal.

Let us analyze Palestine and Trieste as examples of the pursuit of opportunity rather than adherence to principle.

The Palestine problem arises out of the Balfour declaration in 1917. Therefore, there has been ample time to formulate a policy which is based either upon high principle, self-interest, or a combination of both.

Up to 1945, the United States ostensibly supported the general

purposes of the Balfour declaration, which recognized the establishment "in Palestine of a national home."

The British in 1939 offered, in a white paper, a solution to that problem which actually was as good, if not superior, to the partition plan of the "United Nations." This 1939 plan was rejected by American Zionists who led in opposition to Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who, as world head of the Zionists, was willing to accept it.

Mr. Roosevelt supported both the Jews and the Arabs so ingeniously that he kept, for himself, the support of the American Jews on election day, while he assisted the Arabs to recreate a universal state, financed by American money and credits.

Harry Truman inherited this situation and viewed it strictly in terms of an American election issue. He wanted to preserve the economic advantages of our association with the Arab universal state, whereas George Marshall wanted to maintain rigidly the diplomatic and military alliance with Great Britain which is the basis of his policy.

The partition plan was put over by the United States on the assumption that it would assist Truman to be re-elected. As soon as Harry Truman's calculators were assured that not only would he not carry New York state, but that Henry Wallace would probably get more votes in New York City than Truman, the President and his amazing secretary of state decided to kill partition, which they have done—killing the last vestige of UN authority along with it.

Again, Trieste was an Italian city with a mixed population including Yugoslavs. It should have remained Italian, but to placate Stalin and Tito, we endangered the national existence of Italy, threatened the peace of the Mediterranean and imperiled France by making Trieste a "free territory" under a governor-general appointed by the United Nations.

The "free territory" is now junked and the Italians, on the eve of an election, are encouraged to believe that Trieste will be returned to them. This, of course, an election bribe and may be wonderful policy.

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I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

A Matter of Definition

By SAMUEL GRAFFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

The Price of Peace: It is commonly recognized that peace cannot be had for a penny, that we must make sacrifices for it, in the form of aid to friendly nations.

But there is another price which must be paid for peace, which is not so commonly agreed upon. That price is a willingness to quarrel with and oppose those at home who are wrong on this issue.

Some observers have an odd feeling that we Americans, in our current mood, are even willing to risk a war abroad in preference to a knock-down debate at home.

The curious history of the bipartisan agreement on foreign policy could be cited to support this finding. The bipartisan agreement was originally dreamed up as a method of ensuring the adoption of the U. N. charter by the United States Senate.

That was its sole purpose and justification; it was a bipartisan agreement for peace. In the three years which have intervened, the bipartisan agreement has been extended while the goal, for one reason or another, was being lost.

There are even some who consider that we have subtly come to regard bipartisanship itself, rather than peace, as our aim, so that we have progressively adjusted ourselves to a tougher and tougher foreign policy, of a kind which could accommodate the most angry passions within the bipartisan alliance, though these moves have obviously made peace itself less likely of achievement.

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Is the United States Going to War?

Student Writes U.S. Leaders for Answer; Vague Replies Indicate 'No One Knows'

(John P. Craven is a graduate student in engineering. He is taking a course in interpretative writing in the school of Journalism. He submitted the following article because he believes people should know about the letter to the U.S. leaders, and about their replies.)

By JOHN P. CRAVEN

We are going to war. We are going to war to kill 500,000,000 people. We are going to war because we do not have the time or the will to suggest an alternative. We are going to war because it is the easiest thing to do.

April in Italy may be the crucial time-space situation in the world's history.

A "free" election will be held with the guns of Russia and America in the back of every Italian voter. If the Italians choose communism, they choose war. They choose war because, the military of our country believe it to be the only way to stop Communist expansion.

What do the American people know about the crisis? Nothing.

Jack Lamb, private citizen and graduate student at the University of Iowa, tried to investigate. He sent the following letter to the President, the state department, his congressmen and other people who "know" the situation:

"As an American citizen and a graduate student, I am very much concerned with the pervasive pessimism in regard to eventual war with Russia.

"I have been attending various panels and lectures here at the State University of Iowa on current problems, but I have so far not been able to find a satisfactory answer to the question: Why do we want to 'contain' communism in Europe?"

"In other words, at what point will we consider it necessary to prevent by force further Communist expansion?"

"Is the conflict ideological? Government 'loyalty checks' and our official displeasure at the execution of Petkov and the Czechoslovakian situation indicate that we are very concerned with the political methods of Russian communism.

"But is there any likelihood that we shall try to prevent by force the overthrow of the Italian government in April or the French government sometime thereafter?"

"Or in case these events be-

come realities will we continue to object officially to the fait accompli and continue as we have in the past with no further action?"

"Will we acquiesce to Russian political domination of the rest of the world so long as she stays out of the western hemisphere? Or North America? Or the United States proper?"

"Or is it rather our commercial interests that are likely to turn the cold war hot? Are the oil reserves of the near east the crucial issue? Will we fight in Greece or Turkey or Iran should Russian expansion turn aggressively in that direction? Or are there other more significant issues?"

"The problem is best summarized, I suppose, in the double question: So far as we can determine, how does Russia want, and how much of that are we willing to let her take without going to war?"

"The profound significance of the issue moves me to neglect not the remotest source of information that might help me know what I and my fellow Americans may expect or what we may do to prevent a third world war..."

What do the informed government officials know about the crisis? Nothing, if the replies to this searching letter are in any measure indicative.

Sen. George A. Wilson (R-Iowa), member of the senate armed services committee, was frank but unlightening.

He wrote, "I, too, have been seeking the answers to the many questions contained in your letter.

Rep. Charles A. Eaton (R-NJ) made no reply but managed to get his picture in the paper by kissing several 21-year-old babies.

This is the same Representative Eaton who is chairman of the house foreign affairs committee and who was a member of the U.S. delegation to the UN confer-

ence at San Francisco in 1945 and a member of the American delegation to the UN general assembly at London in 1945.

The state department sent a copy of President Truman's speech. The White House was silent.

"We are going to war to kill 500,000,000 people because of a conflict that is 'shaping up as ideological,' because of a conflict about which congressmen 'hazard guesses,' because of a conflict caused by 'unscrutinized American foreign policy.'

What do the American people think about this crisis? They are resigned to war.

"We've got to beat Russia before we have peace."

"Better get the old uniform pressed up."

"Communism and democracy cannot exist in the same world."

"Think I'll join the navy this time."

"Military training is the only answer."

"The war will last 60 days—we'll wipe them out—the atom bomb, the atom cloud and germ warfare."

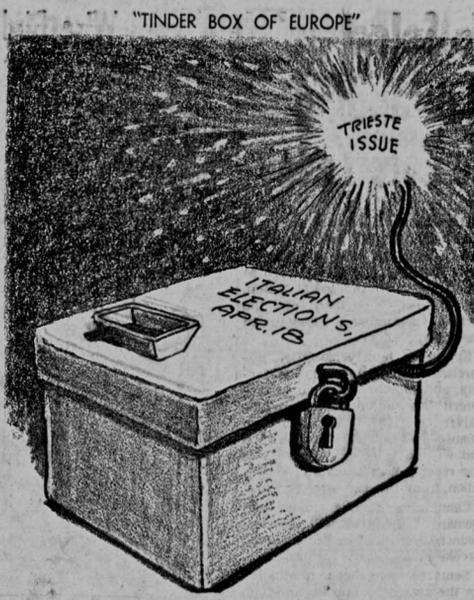
In support of these generalizations we are preparing to murder en masse entire populations of innocent people.

Our scientists boast of bacteria capable of ravaging the entire Asiatic continent. Our military boast of guided missiles capable of singling out any target at any range. Our atomic energy commission boasts of a stock pile of atom bombs.

With these weapons we shall win the first phases of the war. We must then prepare to drain our natural resources to support invading troops.

Having conquered, we must then police the entire world until it is de-nazified, de-communized, de-fascized and de-moralized. During that time we and the world must live under a regimented economy of rationing, censorship and conscription.

No sensible human being can advocate this half century of holocaust unless it is the lesser of two evils. The most vital question that faces every American is: What evil do we face that is greater than war?



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 5 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, April 3
High School Play Production festival.
Iowa High School Forensic League, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.
Sunday, April 4
8 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Color Film Adventure Travelogue: "Jungle Family," by Sasha Siemel, Macbride auditorium.
Monday, April 5
8 p.m. Humanities Society: Symposium on history, Professors George Mosse, William Aydelotte, Stuart Hoyt and George Mowry, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, April 6
7:30 p.m. Student Affiliates, American Institute of Chemical Engineering, Chemistry auditorium.
8 p.m. Lecture under the sponsorship of the Graduate College and the Archeological Institute of America, by Professor Jotham Johnson, on "The Ancient World from the Air," Art auditorium.
8 p.m. Hancher Oratorical Conference.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

FINKBINE FIELD
Play on Finkbine field is absolutely prohibited until further notice. The ground is too soft and the golf course is being ruined by trespassers.

FRIVOL AND HAWKEYE
Applications for editors and business manager of Frivol and Hawkeye may be filed with the board of student publications in room N-2, East Hall. The dead lines for applications are Monday April 5 for Frivol and April 6 for Hawkeye.

MORTAR BOARD AND ODK
Mortar board and Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Iowa Union lounge. The meeting is to select winner of the senior recognition awards.

JUNE GRADUATES
Applications for advanced degrees for the June commencement should be turned in at the registrar's office by April 8, 1948. If you have applied and not received an evaluation sheet from the registrar's office by that date, you should call there immediately.

GRADUATE COLLEGE LECTURE
Prof. Jotham Johnson of New York university and editor of the new magazine Archaeology will give an illustrated lecture in the art building auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. He will speak on "The Ancient World from the Air." It is a graduate college lecture under the auspices of the Archeological Institute of America.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES
A representative of General Electric company will be in Iowa City Monday and Tuesday to interview prospective June graduates.

Highlanders Perform On 'Murray Wier Day'
Thirty-five members of the Scottish Highlanders will travel to Muscatine April 7 to participate in the "Murray Wier Day" parade and entertainment, Pipe-major William L. Adamson announced yesterday.

Shells Kill 6 Children
METZ, FRANCE (AP)—Six children, 10 to 12 years old, were killed by an explosion yesterday after they lit a fire in a section of Fort Belle Creuz used as a storehouse for old German shells.

The Daily Iowan
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Society Office4193

Who's YOUR Man?

Who should be elected president of the United States? The Daily Iowan is conducting this poll to see whom you would elect if the voting were today. Five different lineups are given. The poll assumes that Mr. Truman is the Democratic nominee and that Wallace does not withdraw.

Five different possible Republican nominees are listed. Thus, if the elections were today and Dewey were the GOP nominee, whom would you vote for? Do the same for the other four possibilities.

If enough interest is shown, the hypothetical lineups can be changed at a later date with other possible combinations of candidates.

All you do is ask yourself whom you would vote for in the five situations given and mail or bring your ballot to The Editor, The Daily Iowan. Be sure to mark your ballot for every one of the five situations. DO NOT sign your name.

A running total will be kept. The poll isn't expected to prove anything, and it isn't supposed to be scientific. But it ought to be interesting.

Dewey	Truman	Wallace
Stassen	Truman	Wallace
Taft	Truman	Wallace
MacArthur	Truman	Wallace
Eisenhower	Truman	Wallace

THE STANDINGS AS OF TODAY			
Dewey	63	Truman	190
Stassen	99	Truman	157
Taft	27	Truman	219
MacArthur	21	Truman	223
Eisenhower	93	Truman	163
Wallace	109	Wallace	106
Wallace	106	Wallace	116
Wallace	118	Wallace	118
Wallace	106	Wallace	106

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WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Saturday, April 3, 1948
 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
 8:15 a.m. News
 8:30 a.m. Golden Gate Quartet
 8:45 a.m. Children's Album
 9:00 a.m. Musical Interlude
 9:02 a.m. Iowa Council for Better Education
 9:30 a.m. Life Bookshelf
 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
 10:15 a.m. Week In The Magazine
 10:30 a.m. Visual Aids
 10:45 a.m. Forward March
 11:00 a.m. Reporter's Scrapbook
 11:20 a.m. Johnson County News
 11:30 a.m. High School Forensics
 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
 12:20 p.m. News
 12:45 p.m. The Constant Invader

1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
 1:55 p.m. Baseball: Iowa vs. Luther
 4:00 p.m. Piano Melodies
 4:15 p.m. Voice of the Army
 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
 5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute News — Sports
 6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
 7:00 p.m. News-Evening Review
 7:15 p.m. Musical Moods
 7:30 p.m. Saturday Swing Session
 8:00 p.m. Candlelight Music
 8:30 p.m. A Look At Australia
 8:45 p.m. Harmony From Way Back
 9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
 9:45 p.m. News
 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)
 10:00 a.m. Meet the Meeks
 10:30 a.m. Smilin' Ed McConnell
 11:30 a.m. Coffee with Congress
 12:45 p.m. The Songfellow
 2:00 p.m. Montreal Symphony
 3:00 p.m. Iowa Roundtable
 6:45 p.m. Musical Memories
 7:00 p.m. Life of Riley
 7:30 p.m. Truth or Consequences
 8:00 p.m. Hi Parade
 8:15 p.m. News
 10:30 p.m. Kay Kyser

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)
 10:30 a.m. Escape
 11:00 a.m. Theater of Today
 12:15 p.m. News
 2:00 p.m. County Fair
 2:30 p.m. Give and Take
 4:30 p.m. Campus Parade
 7:00 p.m. Howdy's Open House
 8:00 p.m. Joan Davis
 8:30 p.m. Vaughn Monroe
 9:00 p.m. Easy Aces
 9:30 p.m. It Pays To Be Ignorant
 10:30 p.m. Dick Jurgens

Funeral Planned for Howard W. Huffman

Paper in most telephone books looks white but actually is blue-white.

SPECIAL SERVICES

YOUR FURS ARE PROTECTED

● PICK UP & DELIVERY
 ● COMPLETE INSURANCE
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KELLEY CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS
 Iowa City's Oldest
 Phone 4161

Large wholesale distributor has opening in Des Moines division for sales trainees. College graduates preferred, minimum two years required. Men we seek are 21 to 28 years old. No sales experience required. Qualified men will be given opportunity to progress through fixed training program. State age, physical description, education, other qualifications, references, address and telephone number. Inquiries confidential. Write Box C-2, Daily Iowan.

SALESMAN WANTED

SALESMEN

Large wholesale distributor has opening in Des Moines division for sales trainees. College graduates preferred, minimum two years required. Men we seek are 21 to 28 years old. No sales experience required. Qualified men will be given opportunity to progress through fixed training program. State age, physical description, education, other qualifications, references, address and telephone number. Inquiries confidential. Write Box C-2, Daily Iowan.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



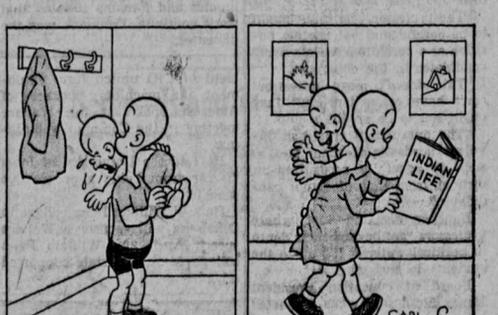
ETTA KETT



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



Deny Wallace SUI Building For Speech

(Continued from page 1)
gate the speech-ban and "make this a campus issue," attempting to gain the support of other campus political groups.

Richards had proposed to Administrative Dean Allin W. Dakin that Wallace be invited to speak under university auspices when he stops at Iowa City.

According to David Coffing, chairman of Students for Wallace, plans are being made to sponsor a luncheon for Wallace at the Jefferson hotel April 28. He said plans to schedule a meeting place for a Wallace speech are indefinite.

Hancher explained that the question had come up before in previous campaign years. He said that whenever the question had been referred to his office, the line had been "carefully drawn" between politicians making partisan speeches and those speaking on other topics.

For example, he said, former Senator Guy M. Gillette spoke before an Information First audience on Nov. 13 not as a possible Democratic candidate for senator, but as an expert on the Palestine question.

Gillette was a member of the UN commission on Palestine. He had not formally announced his candidacy for senator at the time of the speech.

Hancher said that to his knowledge Blue's appearance here on Oct. 2 was not for the purpose of partisan politics. But the "position of the governor must also be recognized," Hancher declared.

Blue spoke in Old Capitol under the auspices of the Young Republican league. He was introduced by Republican Rep. Thomas E. Martin of Iowa City. His speech was entitled "Communism."

Hancher said other places off the campus are available where political meetings can be held.

Questioned about Carroll O. Switzer's appearance Thursday night on a program over WSUI, the university's broadcasting station, Hancher declared he did not know in advance the program would concern state politics. Switzer, Polk county district attorney, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

During the WSUI program, "What the Experts Think," Switzer answered questions about current Iowa political issues. Questions discussed included disposition of the state surplus, state aid for education, Iowa labor legislation and the Wallace candidacy.

Hancher said he recognized that "it is hard to draw the line," and said "some tough decisions will have to be made." But, he said, avowed political candidates necessarily must be excluded from using state property for their campaigns.

"They generally want the light, heat, power and janitor facilities. To allow indiscriminate use of university facilities would open up grave and serious problems."

Asked about how various student political groups recognized by the office of student affairs should conduct their programs, Hancher said the ruling does not bar discussions within the groups.

"But local politicians of the same party affiliation shouldn't be invited in to give partisan addresses when the meetings are held in university buildings."

"The big trouble is the politicians don't discuss the issues objectively so they aren't contributing to the university's main function—to serve as an educational facility."

Hancher declared discussion of political issues by professor is "a different issue."

"The professor," he said, "ought to be careful and not use his position as a perch to advocate party candidates in the classroom."

"This doesn't mean professors can't have convictions, but they ought not to be on the stump."

"The question of professors involves academic freedom and as such is generally recognized as distinct from that of actual candidates."

Hancher declared that where professors "get beyond their depth in political waters," it's up to the students to recognize it.

Board of education President Henry Shull said when contacted by long distance telephone last night that to his knowledge no board action has been taken with specific regard to the proposed Wallace speech.

But he said the denial of a university building for the speech is in line with established board policy. "As far as I'm concerned," he said, "this is no suppression of Wallace, who after all, is an Iowan."

"My personal opinion is we ought to let people talk as much as they want to. But to allow use of a university building in this case would mean we'd have to throw it open to all others."

Shull said he would talk with Hancher about the matter today. Charles H. Hobbie, district pres-

Horse Fair Packed for Indiana Trip



THE LAST OF THE "OLD MASTERS" to be packed, "Horse Fair" requires a crate strong enough to hold live horses. Lifting the first section of the massive box, university students (left to right) Chuck Townsend and Bill Mallory help Metropolitan museum packers Henry Stone and Albert Miller with the "strong back" part of the delicate job. A total of 45,633 persons saw the exhibit during its three month stay here. The show cost the university approximately \$8,500. The paintings will be shown next at the University of Indiana. (Daily Iowan Photo by Russ Zeleniak)

Sutton's To Reopen Within Two Weeks

Repair work is nearing completion at Sutton's Radio service, 331 E. Market street, which was severely damaged by fire March 11.

H. M. Sutton, owner of the business, said that repair work began a few days after the fire and that he would probably be able to resume service within two weeks.

New testing equipment has been ordered and will be installed on the second floor of the same building directly above the former repair shop.

The ground floor will still be occupied by Sutton but will be used exclusively as a display room for new radios.

3 SUI Professors Talk At Wisconsin Meeting

Three SUI classical languages professors spoke at the annual meeting of the classical association of the middle west and south in Milwaukee, Wis., yesterday.

Gerald F. Else, head of the department, spoke on first-year Latin. Oscar Nybakken proposed a toast "To the Greek Teacher" at the banquet, and Prof. Dorrance S. White, president of the association, delivered a post-banquet address, "The General Education Movement and the Classics."

Dismisses DM Injunction

DES MOINES (AP) — District Judge Russell Jordan yesterday ordered dismissal of the injunction proceedings brought against the Des Moines city council involving installation of the 1,200 parking meters.

Two citizens, George R. Miller, salesman, and Harry Oppenheim, grocer, brought the action last July, claiming that the city council acted illegally in throwing out bids and then contracting with the Globe Machinery and Supply company for the meters.

To Proceed on Partition

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — The United Nations Palestine Commission decided yesterday to proceed with plans to divide the Holy Land despite the U.N. agreement to reconsider partition.

The five-nation commission split four to one on the decision of Czechoslovakia, Bolivia, the Philippines and Panama insisted that work continue. Denmark was the dissenter.

ident of CIO united farm equipment and machinery workers of America, spoke at the Wallace meeting in the Community building.

He said the University of Iowa is far from being a progressive school.

He said William Penn college in Oskaloosa will sponsor a Wallace speech April 29. William Penn college is not a state-supported school.



Sorry I can't stop, Doc!
I've gotta check them TERRIFIC concessions at the All Campus CARNIVAL
Saturday, April 10th

Reviewer Terms— Recital 'Excellent'

By JOHN L. HARVEY

The music department's chamber music recital last night tempted this reviewer to use the sort of enthusiastic language ordinarily associated with travel folders and chamber of commerce descriptions.

In other words, I liked it—to say the least.

Participating were violinist Imre Waldbauer, pianist John Simms and flutist Ruth Wehner.

The program consisted of Bach's trio-sonata from "The Musical Offering" and the Cesar Franck violin sonata.

The Bach work has an interesting history. It is one of a number of pieces which resulted from Bach's visit to the court of Frederick the Great. The Prussian ruler was a good flutist and an enthusiastic musical amateur. He gave Bach a theme upon which to improvise. Bach did so, brilliantly, and later submitted to Frederick the work known as "The Musical Offering," which is, loosely speaking, a collection of works based on the king's theme.

The trio-sonata shows Bach at the height of his constructive powers. As presented last night, it was an extremely impressive work. The reading was altogether appropriate, the execution consistently interesting. The three players worked together splendidly, with special credits to Simms for the way in which he blended his instrument with the flute and violin.

Waldbauer handled the violin with his customary drive, and, for the most part, with unusually satisfactory tonal quality. And Miss Wehner was very able indeed.

The presentation of the Franck sonata—one of the landmarks in violin literature—was characterized by an interpretation of exceptional probity and taste. The work offers plenty of temptation for overstatement, and I have heard a great many violinists succumb to the temptation. Waldbauer didn't, to the advantage of both Franck and the hearers. There were a few executive mistakes, but these count for little weighed against the balance and symmetry of the reading.

One characteristic of a good performance is that it makes the structure of a work easy to follow. This characteristic was certainly present. The Franck work is oddly put together—the whole is derived from a very terse "germinative," which is—subsequently turned upside-down, inside-out, and sideways. Variations of this kind are frequently hard to follow without a score. It was possible

last night to do so by ear alone.

John Simms had more freedom here than in the Bach work, of course, and used it to good advantage. Without in any way going beyond the chamber-music framework, he managed to impart enough vitality to his portion of the work for any reasonable purpose.

An additional plus-factor was the smallness and responsiveness of the audience, which consisted almost entirely of music-students, music faculty members, and a few miscellaneous music-lovers. The program was broadcast over WSUI.

Mrs. W.H. Bartley To Head PTA Unit

Mrs. William H. Bartley, 1124 N. Dodge street, was elected president of the Junior high school PTA unit at its monthly meeting Thursday night.

Other new officers are Mrs. Maurice E. Taylor, 1855 Muscatine avenue, vice-president; Mrs. William Crawford, 410 E. Jefferson street, secretary, and Fred W. Boerner, 237 Lexington avenue, treasurer.

Ralph Austermilller, City high school principal, explained the free textbook system to the group. The ultimate goal at City high school should be free texts for all courses, he said. School expenditures would increase only two percent, Austermilller claimed.

Donald Seavy, principal of Henry Longfellow school, spoke on "The Importance of Having a Hobby." He said people should pursue hobbies "because they like

List Speech Meet Winners

Jane Stafford, Burlington high school student, won the Iowa High School Forensic league's extemporaneous speaking contest last night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Second place in the speaking finals went to Richard Harkins, East high, Sioux City, and Harry Fisher, Cedar Falls high, placed third.

Miss Stafford will receive a four-year scholarship to the university as first place award.

The three contestants survived a preliminary speaking contest at 10 a.m. yesterday in Old Capitol.

The first contest involved giving a six-minute speech. One hour before contest time, each contestant drew three topics from a list placed face down on a table. He then selected one of the three to use for his speech, and had the remaining hour in which to prepare.

As an added feature of the contest, any one of the contestants was allowed to ask the speaker one question to be answered in two minutes.

The extemporaneous speaking contest climaxed the second day of the Forensic league's program, which will continue through 12 noon today.

Final debate contests will be held this morning in various places on the campus. About 40 contestants in interpretative reading will meet at 8:15 a.m. today in room 224 at University high school. Thirty-five radio speaking contestants will meet in WSUI studio A, at 8 a.m. for the final session.

Class A and B winners in debate, interpretative reading and radio speaking will be announced at a forenoon luncheon in the Iowa Union river room, at 12:15 p.m. today.

The first session of the student senate met at 8:30 last night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The session was opened by F.O. Racker, of Central high school, Sioux City. Prof. C. Addison Hickman, of the University commerce department, gave the keynote address to the student senators.

Bob Evans, Muscatine high school, was elected chairman of the season. Other officers elected were John McChesney, West Waterloo, vice-chairman; Harold Quillin, Waukon, secretary, and Bob Stone, Roosevelt high, Cedar Rapids, sergeant-at-arms.

The question before the senate concerned solving labor disputes. The second session will meet at 10 a.m. today, in the senate chamber.

There are no honors or awards given for participation in the student senate.

them—not because someone else thinks they ought to like them."

Polly Frank, Junior high school student, whose hobby is sewing stuffed animals, won first prize in the essay contest on "Why I Chose My Hobby." Other winners were Betsy Bartley and Larry Kent. Honorable mention went to Nancy Foley and Shirley Taylor.

Olympic Ball

(informal)
Saturday, May 1st, 1948
at the
Community Building
9 P.M. to 12 P.M.
Music By
Larry Barrett
and his orchestra

Featuring **BOBBY COTTER** Vocalists
GRANT EASTHAM

Floor Show —
Murray Wier **Bob Brooks**
Wally Ris **Buck Turnbull**
Joe Scarpello **Olympic Queen**

Admission \$.83
Federal Tax .17
Total \$1.00 each

Tickets on sale at
WHEATSTONE'S

Fourteen To Attend Medical Refresher Course April 5-9

Thirteen Iowa doctors and one from Minnesota will attend a short refresher course in obstetrics and gynecology at University hospitals, April 5-9.

This is the second in a series of refresher courses in four fields of medicine being offered at the university this spring.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Frank C. Whitacre, professor of obstetrics at the University of Tennessee, and Dr. John E. Hobbs, associate clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Washington university, St. Louis.

Members of the University hospitals staff will also serve as instructors in the conference.

Short courses in general surgery and ophthalmology are scheduled for May, according to Dr. William C. Keettel, acting chairman of the college of medicine's committee on post-graduate education.

Doctors who will attend the short course are Dr. Max F. Wetrich, Grand Junction; Dr. J. G. Widmer, Wayland; Dr. Draper L. Long, Mason City; Dr. G. A. Fry, Vinton; Dr. L. L. Kallestad, Brownton, Minn.; Dr. L. D. Lutton, Sioux City; Dr. A. J. Havlik, Tama.

Dr. H. H. Johnston, Hampton; Dr. George F. Dolmage, Buffalo Center; Dr. Edward M. Victorine, Cedar Rapids; Dr. Arline M. Beal, Davenport; Dr. Harold Wolfson, Kingsley, and Dr. William H. McGorden and Dr. John R. Beebe, Mt. Pleasant.

Alexander the Great is credited with introducing onions into Greece from India.

Driver Uninjured in Coralville Accident, Truck Heavily Damaged

A semi-trailer truck overturned south of Coralville at 9:30 p. m., Thursday. Stanley A. Penne, Des Moines, driver of the truck, escaped injury.

Penne told Deputy Sheriff Marold Gaspey that he was traveling west and the truck went out of control on a curve near the Bowers sawmill site.

The truck, owned by the Rock Island Motor Transit Co., was heavily damaged.

A second accident Thursday at 5 p. m. involved a car driven by C. H. Jennings, route 4, and a Yellow cab driven by Clyde Lenoche, Van Meter hotel, according to reports filed at the police station.

The accident occurred on the Burlington street bridge. The Jennings car was unable to stop and ran into the rear of the cab, according to the report.

Jennings reported \$125 damage to his car. The cab driver listed \$50 damage.

No one was injured.

Cancer Society Opens Drive for \$4,389

The local campaign of the American Cancer society got off to a good start Thursday, the opening day, when Johnson county residents contributed \$217.30 toward the 1948 goal.

Mrs. Albert Husa, county chairman, said the first contribution came from the ladies' auxiliary of the Iowa City VFW post 2581. Sixteen other organizations and individuals helped start the fund drive rolling.

Johnson county's quota in the month-long drive is \$4,389, almost double last year's figure.

The fly's eye is a mosaic of 400 "simple" eyes each seeing only a tiny part of an object.

Swimming Courses Offered for Women

A Red Cross instructor, life saving and water safety course will be offered to university women this spring by the women's physical education department.

Interested women should sign up at the office in the women's gymnasium. The first meeting of the class will be Tuesday, April 13 at 7 p. m. and further meetings will be arranged according to the wishes of the group.

Candidates must be nineteen years old and have a senior life saving certificate acquired within the past three years.

The course will qualify students to conduct courses in swimming and junior and senior life saving.

Virginia Dix Sterling, assistant professor in the physical education department, will conduct the course. No credit hours will be given.

Finkbine Residents Go 'Afeudin' About Lights

If anyone sees street lights flashing on and off in the vicinity of Finkbine park, it's not spies sending code messages. It's just that Finkbine residents can't agree on whether or not the lights should be lit.

Some maintain the lights are necessary to help guide them home through the dark Finkbine streets.

Others follow the night watchmen and turn the lights off because they "shine in the baby's eyes."

By way of solution, J. Robert Cotter, manager of married student housing, said shades are available at his office for those who resent having street lights peek into their bedroom windows.

FASHION CENTER —Second Floor—

Yetter's

FASHION CENTER —Second Floor—

SUPERB TAILORING IN AN ALL WOOL SUIT
YOU WILL ALWAYS BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT.

Rosenblum designs an expensive-looking suit at an inexpensive price.

\$29.95, \$39.95, and \$45.

PICTURED:
One of our new Rosenblum Suits for Spring and Summer . . . of smooth gabardine, you have your choice of this strikingly attractive suit in lovely shades of peach and aqua. Also in sparkling white. Sizes 10 to 20. . . . \$45.

You will marvel at the creative talent of ROSENBLUM designers . . . especially when you see the amazingly low price at which their precisely tailored suits are marked. All fabrics are of finest quality virgin wool. The colors are far better than average. This marks the fourth season we have shown ROSENBLUM suits. Good sound proof that they meet the style requirements women HAVE A RIGHT TO DEMAND.

HANDBAG PICTURED: In new Balenciaga Luxurious Suede, with gold colored detailing. . . . \$7.95

GLOVES SHOWN: Cutaway Cuff Shortie by HANSEN . . . in matching Balenciaga shade. . . . \$1.98

SCARF PICTURED: Rayon Chiffon Scarf in contrasting cocoa brown. . . . \$1.

TWO FIRST at Miller See Story