

Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms today. Mostly cloudy and cooler tomorrow with showers in extreme east. High today 65-70. Low tonight 50. Yesterday's high 69, low 39. At 11:30 last night the temperature was 54.

Wolf's Whistle Brings Wrong Results

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Haled to court for refusing to remove a siren from his auto, Vito Giunta told the court it wasn't a siren but a "wolf whistle."
Police Judge P. James Felice suspended sentence on a disorderly conduct charge and ordered: "Whatever it is—take it off."

International — Finland Signs; ERP Director Appointed; Berlin Calms

Russ, Finns Sign Treaty For Mutual Defense Aid

Finns Delighted With Terms of Agreement

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia and Finland signed a 10-year mutual aid pact yesterday in the Kremlin. Its terms so delighted the Finns that Premier Mauno Pekkala praised the Russian's "benevolent attitude."
Prime Minister Stalin was present when Soviet Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov and Pekkala signed the treaty. It was Stalin who asked Finnish President Juho K. Paasik-

ivi last Feb. 22 that negotiations for such a pact be opened.

The treaty binds Finland to fight within its own borders in the event either country is attacked—Russia by way of Finland.

It provides that the two nations will fight together to repel aggression by Germany "or another state allied with Germany." The pact mentioned no other country by name. Russia will send troops into Finland, in the event of aggression, only by "mutual agreement."
Russia pledged herself, more-

over, not to interfere with the internal affairs of Finland.

It was expected however, that the accord definitely would exclude Finland from participating in the European Recovery Plan as part of the "northern bloc."

Finnish delegates, who have been in Moscow for two weeks negotiating the pact, expressed great satisfaction with the treaty, which now must be ratified by the national legislatures of both countries. Finns here believe the document stands an excellent chance of approval by Finland's parliament.

The Finnish parliament and Finnish citizens generally have been fearful that such pacts as Russia previously has signed with eastern European nations would bind her to a tight military accord.

The Finnish negotiations were gratified because the treaty provides specifically for Russian aid in the event of an attack on Finland and yet would allow Russian troops to enter Finland only by invitation.

These terms, the Finns claim, makes the role of Finland in any future war entirely clear. Guaranteeing Finland's territorial integrity, they said, the treaty also gives Russia guarantees that Finland will not be a base for any attack on the Soviet Union.

Finland, they pointed out, will not be obliged to defend the Crimea, the Caucasus or Kamchatka.

Hint British-Russ Discussion of Berlin Crisis at Banquet

BERLIN (AP)—Speculation grew in this tension-torn capital last night that Great Britain had made an effort to smoothe differences with Russia over Germany at a secret banquet between Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery and Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky.

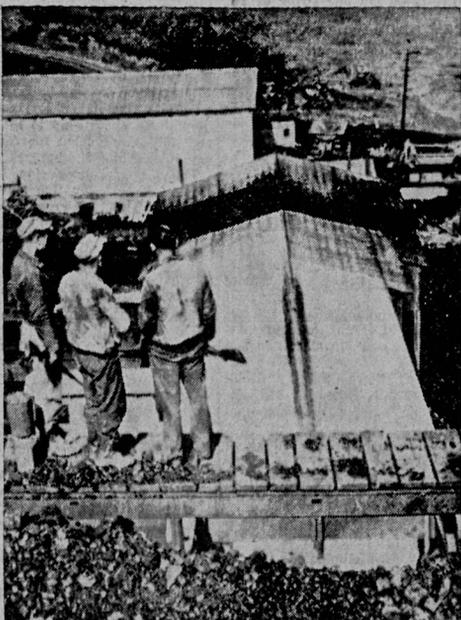
Montgomery met the Soviet commander at a dinner party given by the British commander in Germany, Gen. Sir Brian Robertson. The party was closely guarded by military police and a non-committal communique followed it.

Montgomery, chief of the British imperial general staff, is scheduled to leave for Britain this morning and it was expected he would report to the British government his findings in Germany, including the results of his conversations with Sokolovsky.

It was considered certain that the British and Soviet leaders discussed Russian restrictions on rail traffic by the western allies, as well as the tragic crash of a Soviet fighter plane into a British transport. Fifteen persons were killed in the crash.

Only last minute assurances by Russia had kept Britain and the United States from putting fighter escorts in their air corridor to Berlin and bringing new tension between the east and west.

Non-Union Miners Stand Guard



NON-UNION STRIP MINERS of the Grafton Mining company at Bear Mountain, W.Va., are shown as they stood guard yesterday after forcing union pickets fired shots and battled with their fists to stop work at the mine Monday. The outbreak was one of the first acts of violence in the 24-day soft coal walkout. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Labor — Lewis Breaks Silence

Lewis Asks To Bargain With Steel President, Is Refused

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis laid down an ultimatum to the soft coal operators yesterday—if you want to bargain send the president of U.S. Steel. He got turned down. The strike was spreading.

This was the sequence of yesterday's events:
The operators first invited the United Mine Workers chieftain to a settlement session at 3 p.m. yesterday. They are at odds over pension payments. Lewis looked at the letter's signatures and snorted "not in good faith!" Five of them, he said, hadn't helped bargain the present contract. Only two had.

So he wrote back that his men would be on hand at 1:30 p.m. today, but the operators must send Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel corporation and George M. Humphrey, chairman of Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal corporation.

Lewis said they "more than anyone else are qualified to interpret" the contract for they took part in its negotiation. Their presence is "essential to constitute good faith," he asserted.

But last night in New York, Fairless refused. He said there is "no occasion" for him to attend; that Harry M. Moses, president of The H. C. Frick Coke company, a U.S. Steel subsidiary, is fully authorized to act for U.S. Steel.

There was no immediate response from Humphrey.
And from the Lewis camp there was silence.

Yesterday hard coal miners began to quit the pits in sympathy with their 400,000 soft coal colleagues. This surprised all sides.
The nub of the dispute with the soft coal operators is what to do about miners' pensions. A \$82-million fund has been raised by levying a dime on every ton of coal mined. But the two sides disagree on the pension plan.

Settlement Rejected By Railroad Unions

CLEVELAND (AP)—Three railroad brotherhoods yesterday rejected a wage and rules proposal by a presidential fact-finding board and gave the nation's carriers until April 27 to negotiate a more satisfactory settlement.

If a better arrangement is not reached by that time, general chairmen of the brotherhoods said after a two-day meeting, "a strike date shall be set as soon thereafter as possible."

President Truman's board had recommended that the unions—the switchmen, engineers and firemen—accept a 15 and one-half cent hourly wage increase and certain rules changes.

The unions had asked wage hikes of 30 percent and said the board's recommendations with respect to rules—important both regarding overall pay and working conditions—were inadequate.

Truman Names Paul Hoffman To Administer ERP Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman named Paul G. Hoffman yesterday to run the \$5.3-billion ERP program—a job that calls, in Hoffman's own words, for a "tough," exceptionally able businessman.

Hoffman, said last night he'll take the job because:

"It may be the opportunity to put up a fight for peace."

Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation, held a news conference after Mr. Truman nominated him as administrator of the ERP program, with cabinet rank and a \$20,000-a-year salary.

He said the tremendous job of boosting the national income of western European countries by one-third is primarily a job for those countries themselves—"with some help from us."

But the job is worth attempting, Hoffman said, because "on a very hard-boiled appraisal, prosperity is one of the very best antidotes to communism." And he said there is every reason to believe western Europe will do its best.

Hoffman, a quiet-spoken, deeply tanned man who is greying at the temples, met Mr. Truman to discuss the ERP post—one of the world's most influential jobs—at noon yesterday, just after he got back from an industrial survey of Japan for the war department.

"I told him," Hoffman said, "that I did not know how to say no."

He said the post was offered in a message that reached him in Honolulu, on his way back to this country.



PAUL G. HOFFMAN (AP WIREPHOTO)

U. S. Asks Czechs To Join UN Debate

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—An unexpected American challenge to the Communist-dominated Czechoslovak government to state its case was approved yesterday by the security council.

The council voted 9 to 0 to extend a formal invitation to the Czechoslovak government to put forward a representative who would take part in the United Nations debate on the February Communist coup in Czechoslovakia.

It adjourned the case until Monday to hear Prague's reply.

Andrej A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, and Vassily A. Tarasenko, Soviet Ukraine, abstained from voting. They have bitterly opposed hearing Chile's charges that Russia helped the Communists gain power and interfered in Czechoslovakia's internal affairs.

Also in the United Nations yesterday the Soviet Ukraine asked the security council to reopen the question of the membership bids from Italy, Finland, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Albania and outer Mongolia. UN observers said this was Russia's answer to the western power move last Saturday for reexamination of the applications from Italy and Trans-Jordan. The five great powers will discuss membership this afternoon in the United States delegation office in Manhattan.

Russia has twice vetoed Italy and Trans-Jordan. She has vetoed Finland once.

Opposed by the western powers and China, the other applicants failed to get the necessary majority of seven votes to pass the council hurdle.

Burma, a new applicant, has passed the council's membership committee and is expected to have clear sailing for admission at the special UN assembly on Palestine opening April 16.

Cripps Lays Tax Upon Rich British Investors

LONDON (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps laid a special tax upon wealthy British investors yesterday as a measure against inflationary spending.

Conservatives at once declared it was a "camouflaged capital levy."

The tax was contained in Cripps' budget for the fiscal year 1948-49, which the house of commons must approve before it becomes effective. The house of lords may debate the budget bill, but may not prevent its enactment.

Italian Union Calls Strike

ROME (AP)—The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor last night called an hour-long national-wide general strike for April 12—only six days before the Italian general election.

The confederation (CGIL) charged that the Mafia (Black Hand), with political support, was responsible for the slaying of 35 Sicilian labor leaders in the last two years. It said the strike would be in protest.

A prospect of a split in the confederation loomed as a result of the strike call. Among the 6-million members are many who do not belong to the Communist or other extreme left parties.

Giulio Pastore, a Christian Democrat, opposed the strike call in a meeting of the CGIL executive committee.

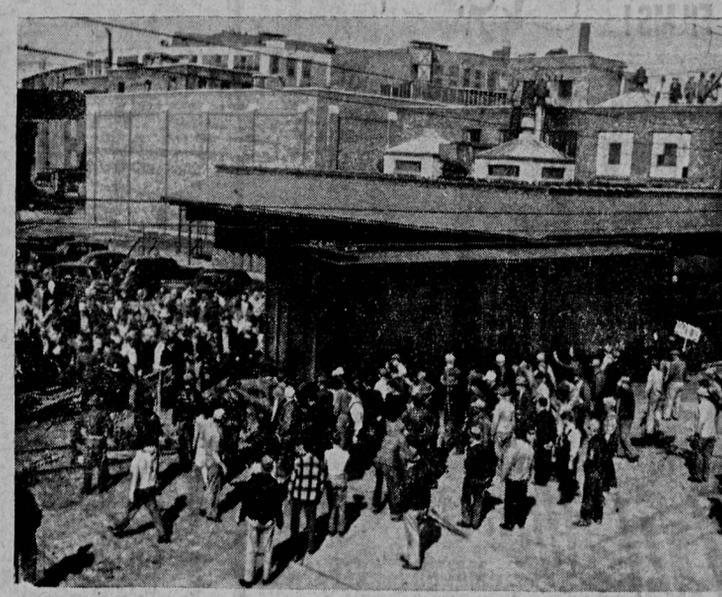
A minority group represented by Pastore retaliated against the strike call with a formal proposal that the confederation reconsider its stand against the Marshall plan.

Speaking in behalf of the Christian Democrat, Republican and Worker Socialist representatives on the CGIL committee, Pastore added:

"Remembering the necessity of American aid to Italian workers, the responsibility of the CGIL towards the Italian people will be great if it maintains the position it has previously adopted."

In calling the strike, the confederation's executive committee cancelled a projected one-hour strike for tomorrow which was to have been extended by one hour each day.

Ottumwa Packinghouse Workers Halt Carload of Meat



BARRICADE OF POSTS erected by pickets delayed moving of this carload of meat out of the strike-bound John Morrell packing plant in Ottumwa yesterday. After two and one-half hours, the pickets, members of the CIO united packinghouse workers, agreed to allow the car to proceed. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Stassen Leads in Wisconsin Race

Nation Marks Army Day

Truman Reviews Army In Capitol; Symington Warns of Aggressors

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nation mingled pride with preparedness yesterday in celebrating Army Day.

Pride in the army's accomplishments; preparedness for the unguessed hazards of next month or next year.

Down Washington's flag-decked Constitution avenue thousands of men and women of the armed forces swung along on foot or rolled in big troop carriers past President Truman's reviewing stand.

The marine corps band, in scarlet coats, blared out "Dixie" to the yells of thousands massed along the sidewalks.

Wacs and Waves joined in the march.

Overhead, a formation of deadly jet fighters ripped from the Capitol to the White House in a matter of seconds.

Four or five Russian military observers in full uniform sat in a back row of a grandstand, far to the right of President Truman's reviewing stand in the shadow of the Washington monument.

The Russians got a good look at an assortment of air compressors, 12-ton tractors, and portable cranes, but no tanks or other armor.

Secretary for Air Symington told an audience at Raleigh, N. C., "we must gather our strength and place it in plain view of men who recognize and respect no other argument." Without mentioning Russia by name, Symington declared that a force bent on destroying individual and national freedom is "aggressively on the move."

Protest 'Park Up' of Truckers Dissolves

CARLISLE, PA. (AP)—The spectacular "sitdown" protest that strung hundreds of huge trucks in a bumper-to-bumper parking line along the Pennsylvania turnpike was breaking up yesterday.

Chairman Thomas J. Evans of the turnpike commission, operating agency for the 160-mile road, said the giant cargo carriers were rumbling through toll gate exits in orderly fashion. At 4 p.m. he reported only 300 trucks parked on the road and said the demonstration "is rapidly breaking up."

The development came swiftly in the wake of a day that saw inauguration of a state police drive to weigh every truck on the road, and arrest of nearly a score of protesting drivers. The charges ranged from exceeding the legal gross load limit to stoning passing trucks and "promiscuous walking" on the road. A few went to jail when they were unable to pay fines.

The truckers were protesting the Pennsylvania truck load limit laws, which hold vehicles to a 45,000-pound gross weight.



LANSING HOYT, chairman of the national MacArthur for President clubs, was among those in Milwaukee who voted in Wisconsin's primaries yesterday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

SUI Politicos Ask For Poll To Settle Campus Talk Issue

Three campus political organizations last night asked the board of education to conduct a poll of its members to determine whether university facilities will be available for the proposed speeches here by Henry A. Wallace and William S. Beardley, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

The request was contained in a letter sent to the board by the Young Republicans league, the Young Democrats and Students for Wallace.

The groups said "ample precedent for such use exists." They listed the speeches of Sen. Guy M. Gillette and Sen. Smith W. Brookhart in Macbride auditorium during the campaign of 1936, and 1924, respectively.

The groups said in their letter they had "laid aside partisan political beliefs to join together," in the letter. The question of allowing use of university facilities for such speeches "is a matter of principle and of higher education—not of partisan politics."

They pointed to the recognition of student political groups by the office of student affairs, and said, "we feel it would be inconsistent to recognize student political groups and not offer them the use of buildings to carry out their programs."

They declared they recognize "that certain administrative problems would arise," and offered to meet with the board or submit further statements in "formulation of long-range policy concerning future student political meetings."

(See complete text of letter, page 6.)
Meanwhile WSUI announced its guest this week for the program "What the Experts Think," in line with its policy of offering equal time to all political parties.

Fred Stover, chairman of the Iowa state committee for Wallace will be heard on the program at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. He follows Carroll O. Switzer, democratic candidate for governor, who appeared on the program last week. A Republican candidate will be heard next week.

Holds Farm Areas; 'Mac' Strong in City

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Harold E. Stassen held firmly at 2 a. m. this morning to the lead in the battle for Wisconsin's 27 GOP presidential delegates as first big city returns failed to alter a farm belt trend.

With 13 precincts in Milwaukee included, Stassen's seven-man slate of at-large delegates rolled up a top vote of 83,525 from 1,562 of the state's 3,133 precincts in yesterday's primary.

MacArthur's slate was in second place behind all seven of Stassen's candidates—with a top vote of 66,454. The lowest vote total of a Stassen delegate was 75,895.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was in third place with a top vote on his slate of 42,015. In Wisconsin's 10 congressional districts, each of which selects two delegates for a total of 20, Stassen led in seven, MacArthur led in two, and the two candidates split the last district.

Dewey's best showing in the district contests was in the ninth district. There, his two candidates were running just behind Stassen's.

MacArthur was expected to make his best showing in the fourth and fifth districts which are in Milwaukee.

Violence Precedes Wallace Appearance

EVANSVILLE, IND. (AP)—Two national officials of the Wallace-for-President campaign and an usher were injured last night in a fracas which preceded the appearance here of former vice-president Henry A. Wallace.

The altercation occurred as a group which had been picketing the coliseum in which Wallace spoke attempted to enter the auditorium.

C. B. Baldwin of New York City, Wallace's campaign manager, was struck in the face.

Clifford Welch, also of New York City, a national field representative, received a black eye and a cut over the other eye.

John Schultz of Evansville, an usher, was slugged in the face. Schultz told reporters he recognized his assailant and would file charges of assault and battery against him.

A crowd estimated by city detector Marvin Huff at 2,500 gathered outside the coliseum. Huff said there were 150 men in a revolving picket line outside the doors.

Wallace entered the coliseum after the line had been disbanded.

In his speech, Wallace proposed government ownership of America's military aircraft industry.

Wallace May Skip Iowa

DES MOINES (AP)—Henry A. Wallace's scheduled campaign addresses in Iowa April 28-29 may be called off or postponed because of difficulty in audience arrangements, Fred Stover, Hampton, said last night.

Stover is chairman of the Wallace-for-president committee in Iowa.

'Athletic Fix' at the All-Campus Carnival?

Hancher's Hawks' Coach Quits With Squawk

By RUSSEL ZELANIAC

Coach-for-a-day William Porter resigned yesterday as basketball mentor of Hancher's Hawks who are scheduled to gasp and creak with the Deans in a basketball game at the all-campus Carnival in the fieldhouse Saturday at 8 p.m.

Both teams are made up of professors and instructors.

Said Porter: "It will take years to get those boys in any kind of shape. I haven't got that much time."

Prof. Philip W. Burton of the school of journalism succeeds Por-

ter, while M. L. Huit, counselor to men, was named Dean's coach.

Both coaches will hold skull practice first, and as soon as they can rustle up special-made trunks and jerseys to hold up their ball-players' "prestige," they will roll their teams onto the court for a regular practice session.

Coach Burton feels that his team is made up of better all-rounded ballplayers and is confident of victory.

"We should creep away with the game," he continued, "especially with 'Dead-eye' Moeller, the

cracker-jack major cager I signed up today." Burton was referring to Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism.

Huit cracked: "I have ringers who almost made all-city and all-state 'way back when.' I'm sure there aren't any such stars on Burton's all-ham team. The game is in the bag for Deans."

At 7 p.m., an hour before game time, the carnival will get underway. The carnival and basketball game are being sponsored jointly by Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board.

Dyer Moans, 'Watch Brooklyn' Scores From Around The Grapefruit Loop

Says Rickey Has Large Rookie Quota

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (AP)—For the third year in a row, Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals is handing out the same dope. It all adds up to "watch Brooklyn."

Dyer, an old Branch Rickey man, knows the Deacon will come up with his usual quota of bright young men who can run like the wind. He also knows that Leo Durocher, returning from a year's suspension, will be a tough man to beat.

The Cards flopped badly last spring after the experts made them odds-on favorites to win the National league pennant. After slipping even in their first four games, they lost nine straight in an amazing dive into the cellar. They rallied to make a fight of it, finishing second.

This year they have started

slowly, losing more exhibitions than they have won. Howie Pollet and George Munger, two pitchers who underwent arm operations during the winter, have been nursed along. Third basemen Whitey Kuroski, overweight and plagued by arm trouble, has been left to his own conditioning plan.

Five different first basemen have been used by Dyer, who wants to return Stan Musial to the outfield. It looks as though Musial will open in right field, with Dick Sisler and Nippy Jones dividing the first basing.

Marty Marion's knee collapse threw a scare into the camp, but he was able to play half a game yesterday with no apparent ill effects. Mr. Shortstop remains a doubtful factor, calculated to

add more wrinkles to Dyer's brow.

Lack of capable reserves is a glaring weakness in the St. Louis club, that and a mediocre catching staff. One catcher can't throw, another can't catch and a third can't hit righthanded pitching.

Dyer says he will not make a definite decision on first base until opening day at the earliest. Sisler hits for power, but not too consistently. Neither he nor Jones, a .337 thumper at Rochester last year, are good fielders.

Joe Garagiola, Del Rice and Del Wilbur return from the 1947 catching staff, and John Bucha is up from Omaha, where he hit .361.

Pollet's spring form indicates

he can be counted upon for a regular winning turn. Munger appears ready for a big year. Murray Dickson showed he is set with his recent no-hit job against the Yankees. Harry Brecheen had one string of 14 exhibition scoreless innings.

Al Brazle has looked good, giving Dyer three capable lefthanded starters. Ken Johnson, a southpaw who hurled a one-hitter against the Cubs last September, is a possibility, as is Gerald Stealy.

Rossie Wins Again In Boston Tourney

"Batling Bob" Rossie, Iowa City middleweight fighting as a member of the Iowa AAU squad, pounded out a decision over Paul Terry of Indianapolis in the second round of the National AAU boxing tournament at Boston last night.

Rossie followed this by decisioning Frank Gillen of Milwaukee and entered the semi-final round.

Welterweight Johnny Cerky of Des Moines decisioned Milt Enright of Milwaukee and Billy Mason, Des Moines 112-pounder, outslugged Leonard Alvarez, New Orleans in other second round Iowa victories.

Cerky was eliminated in the quarter-finals.

No Homecoming For Tigers' Trucks

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (AP)—Detroit Tigers' Pitcher Virgil Trucks returned to his home town yesterday but didn't enjoy himself very much as the Birmingham club of the Southern Association beat him, 8 to 7.

The Tigers' starting battery had a definite Birmingham touch, with Rookie Joe Erazul—up to the Tigers this season from the Alabama club—behind the bat.

The southern association team clubbed Trucks for five runs in the second inning. Five hits, including a homer and double, figured in the outburst together with two walks.

Yanks Leave Florida With Win Over A's

ST. PETERSBURG (AP)—The New York Yankees wound up their Florida exhibition series yesterday by nosing out the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-2.

Red Embree's safe bunt, a wild pitch by Bob Savage and a single by George Stirnweiss produced the deciding run in the seventh inning after George McQuinn's triple and Billy Johnson's long fly had tied it up in the sixth.

Reds Nip Syracuse

PLANT CITY, FLA. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds exploded for six runs in the sixth inning yesterday to shade their Syracuse farm hands, 6-5, before 228 fans.

Catcher Ray Lamanno's three-run homer featured Cincinnati's sixth inning uprising.

Phils Rap Leafs

CLEARWATER, FLA. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies bunched seven of their ten hits in two innings for six runs to defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs, 7-2, in an exhibition game yesterday.

Dutch Leonard checked the International leaguers with six blows in going the entire distance and kept them away from the plate except in the third and ninth frames.

Stranahan Apparently To Miss Masters Golf Tourney Field

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP)—Circumstances surrounding the ousting of Frank Stranahan from the Masters golf tournament still are not clear yesterday and neither side is willing to shed any light on the matter.

However, one thing is definite. Unless the tournament committee, headed by Clifford Roberts, does a complete about face, the celebrated amateur from Toledo will be just another spectator when play gets underway tomorrow.

Stranahan, one of the country's most talented competitors, last Friday was barred from playing in the 72-hole event for what the committee termed "disregard of regulation" covering practice rounds.

He steadfastly has denied being guilty of any infractions, and has insisted, without avail, "for a chance to tell the committee my side of it." The incident involved an argument with the head greenskeeper, but all concerned have repeatedly refused to discuss it.

Stranahan set a record low for amateurs of 283 in tying Byron Nelson for second place here last year.

A committee statement said the



FRANK STRANAHAN Good But Temperamental

infractions with which Stranahan is charged "was a repetition of similar offenses of which he was guilty last year and against which he had been warned. In these circumstances our tournament committee felt it had no other choice than to request Mr. Stranahan's withdrawal."

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

What's This 'Love' Business

What is this game called tennis? How do you score it and how many games do you have to win in order to win a set? These were the questions which most fans asked during the exhibition matches at the fieldhouse Monday night, which featured Jack Kramer and Bobby Riggs.

But one person in the crowd voiced his opinion a little bit too loud and felt smaller than a circus midge in the end. He was Alex Fidler of Cedar Rapids, who does most of the boxing promoting in the Parlor City and handles the concessions at local sporting events.

Alex watched the first match between Dinny Pails and Pancho Segura with a dubious look on his face. Finally, he could stand it no longer.

"What is this 'love' business," drawled the puzzled Fidler. "What kind of a game is this anyway?"

Surrounding fans were even more amused when Alex, in his straight-forward manner, motioned to a by-passer. "Hey, you, come here," he yelled. "You look like you know something about this game."

The tall man, dressed in a typical Joe College manner, ambled over and explained the fine points of tennis in a simplified version to the novice.

After he had given a sufficient lesson, he said, "Incidentally, my name's Jack Kramer."

The reply of "Glad to meet you, my name is Alex Fidler," was blurted out between 10 gulps and a very red face.

The Iowa baseball team is coming along very good for this early date in spring and if the pitching holds out, the Hawks should have a good season. Coach Otto Vogel's nine travels to Bradley Friday for a weekend series with the Braves.

In yesterday's scrimmage game, the "ailing" Jack Bruner, No. 1 hurler of Vogel's staff, suffered another injury, about the fourth or fifth of the young campaign. Bruner, nicknamed "The Clown" by his teammates, was knocked to the ground by a hard line drive off the bat of Catcher Ed Browne. The ball caught Bruner in the shin of his right leg, just above the ankle.

Bruner hit the dust but hard. As players crowded around the "ailing" Jack Bruner, he looked from his second base position and brought Bruner's spirits up no end by saying, "Why didn't you let it go through, Jack? I'd have gotten it anyway."

Bruner just groaned a little louder. He wasn't hurt seriously and finished out the scrimmage in good working order.

All of the Hawk diamondmen were in agreement over the fine job of umpiring done by George Magerkurth in the first Luther game last Friday. Magerkurth was an umpire in the major leagues for 19 years.

"He doesn't miss a thing," voiced Catcher Lyle Ebner. "It's

Raffensperger Is Frosh Coach

An SUI alumnus who has coached at East Waterloo high school since 1931, Leonard Raffensperger, yesterday was named Hawk freshman football coach.

Raffensperger also will be adviser to freshmen athletics, Paul Brechler, athletic director, said. The new coach will assume his duties May 1.

Playing guard and tackle on the Hawkeye football teams of 1924 and 1925, Raffensperger also was regular center in the 1924-25 basketball squad. A knee injury in the 1925 Illinois-Iowa football game ended his athletic competition.

Born at Victor, Iowa, 44 years ago, he was graduated from Iowa in 1927 with a B. S. degree in

commerce. He received an M. A. degree in 1942.

In 17 years at East Waterloo, Raffensperger's teams won 90 games, lost 41 and tied 8. Two teams were unbeaten and five suffered only one loss. With Raffensperger as coach, East Waterloo won or shared four Mississippi Valley conference titles and three in the Big Seven loop.

East won 28, lost 6 and tied one game in the past four seasons. In 1947 Mason City was the only team to defeat East Waterloo and it won by 19-18. Before going to Waterloo, he

coached all sports at Reinbeck, where his grid teams won 20, lost 7 and tied 6.

Raffensperger was mentioned last year as a possible successor to retiring Athletic Director E. G. (Dad) Schroeder.

STARTS TO-DAY ENGLERT

"Doors Open 1:15 p.m."

"Over the Week-End"

Honestly this IS RUGGED!!

EXPLOSIVE ACTION! VIOLENT DRAMA! TENSE CONFLICT! WILD EXCITEMENT!

Love Story of a MOUNTAIN BLASTER And a Golden Darling of SILKEN LUXURY!

JOHN WAYNE LARAINÉ DAY

Against the MOUNTAIN GLORY OF Technicolor TYCOON

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE - JUDITH ANDERSON JAMES GLEASON - ANTHONY QUINN

Directed by RICHARD WALLACE

SHOWS— 1:30 4:00 6:30 9:00 "Feature 9:30"

IOWA NOW ENDS FRIDAY

"The pick of the pictures!" — Jimmy Fidler

MGM'S PRIZE PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR

The Yearling

GREGORY JANE PECK-WYMAN

A CLARENCE BROWN PRODUCTION

CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. as "JODY"

SIDNEY TOLER CHARLIE CHAN

DAINGEROUS MONEY

FIRST RUN FEATURES VARSITY STARTS TODAY T-O-D-A-Y!

Doors Open 1:15 You'll Always Remember...

when Franchot woke up with that BEARD?

HER Husband's AFFAIRS

LUCILLE BALL Franchot TONE

CO-HIT... The Crimson KEY

PLEASE NOTE "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS" Shown at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m. "CRIMSON KEY" Shown at 3:05, 5:50 and 8:40 p.m.

CAPITOL AN AMAZING NEW IDEA IN FILMS!

STARTS TODAY 1st IOWA CITY SHOWING

maurice CHEVALIER

... IN ENGLISH—INTIMATELY DETAILS HIS STORY OF LOVE IN PARIS!

Grand Prize Winner 1947 Brussels World Film Festival, as "Le Silence est d'Or"

RKO presents RENÉ CLAIR'S "MAN ABOUT TOWN"

Starring MAURICE CHEVALIER FRANCOIS PERIER MARCELLE DERRIEN and introducing

PLUS A Hick, A Slick And a Chick "Cartoon" Late News

List Speakers on Tomorrow's Careers Conference Program

Tomorrow's program of the annual business careers conference was announced yesterday by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce. The conference will begin this morning and continue through tomorrow afternoon.

All sessions will be held in Old Capitol and University hall. Classes in the college of commerce will be dismissed both days. However, any one may attend the conference.

Tomorrow's program is as follows:

8:30 a. m. Frank P. D'Aquila, export manager for the Iowa manufacturing company, Cedar Rapids, will talk on "Foreign Trade" in the house chamber of Old Capitol. Porter B. Burrets will serve as chairman of the session; "Labor Relations" will be the subject of Austin E. Finnessy, director of education and public relations for the Iowa Federation of Labor, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Jean Vandemark will act as chairman.

9:30 a. m. John W. Schone, assistant treasurer of the LaPlant Choate manufacturing company, will talk on "Industrial Accounting" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Marion Pollitz will be the chairman of the session; R. Keller, sales manager of the Hormel company, Chicago, will speak on "Personal Selling" in the house chamber of Old Capitol. Guy Ames Jr., will serve as chairman.

10:30 a. m. Richard Carne, general agent, Cedar Rapids, will talk on "Property Insurance" in 301A University hall. Richard Zak will act as chairman of the session; "Women in Marketing" will be the subject of Prof. Helen Conner, professor of marketing at the University of Minnesota, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Jaclyn Fitch will act as chairman. In the house chamber, M. L. Putnam, Department of Industrial Relations, Moline, Ill., will talk on "Personnel Management." Jean Vandemark will be the chairman.

12:30 p. m. Speakers and faculty members will be guests of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in Iowa Union.

1:30 p. m. Mrs. Katherine Humphrey, professor of secretarial training at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, will talk on "Secretarial Training" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Florence Jackson will be the chairman. "Public Accounting" will be the subject of James F. Carney, a certified public accountant, in the house chamber of Old Capitol. Marion Pollitz will act as chairman.

2:30 p. m. Ray O. Mertes, director of school and college service for the United Airlines, Chicago, will talk on "Air Transport" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Ronald Stamp will act as chairman. "Commercial Banking" will be the subject of Frank Warner, secretary of the Iowa Bankers association, in the house chamber of Old Capitol. Robert Thacker will be the chairman.

3:30 p. m. Miss Frances E. Merrill, Drake university, Des Moines, will talk on "Business Teacher Training" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Florence Jackson will be the chairman. "Industrial Management" will be the subject of E. F. Moorman, executive vice president of the Universal engineering company, Cedar Rapids, in 301A University hall. Ted Foster will act as chairman. Robert A. Sigg, account executive for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Bean, Davenport, will talk on "Brokerage" in house chamber of Old Capitol.

A barrel of underground oil can have as much as 1,000 cubic feet of gas dissolved in it.



FRANCES E. MERRILL



ROBERT A. SIGG

Understands Aid Request Not Unique

Magdalene Schroeder, a resident in the British zone of Germany, appears to understand that she isn't the only German citizen trying to locate relatives in Iowa.

In a letter received at the city hall yesterday, she prefaced her request: "I beg your pardon writing to you because I can imagine that you'll get a big lot of German letters."

Mrs. Schroeder's letter was the third such request City Clerk George Dohrer has received from Germans in the past six weeks.

She is looking for relatives in Hartley and Durant, but explained that she isn't sure the addresses she has are "exact."

Dohrer said he would forward the information to those towns. His efforts to locate relatives named in the previous letters have thus far been unsuccessful.

Prof. Kelso To Speak

Prof. Hugh E. Kelso of the political science department Friday noon will address the Masonic luncheon club on "World Affairs."

The speech will be delivered in the Masonic Temple dining room, according to Prof. Ray Smith of the dental college this week's club program chairman.

YWCA Silver Tea Held in Hanchers' Home



GOING THROUGH THE RECEIVING line at the annual YWCA silver tea held yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Virgil Hancher's home are Janet Hansen and Joan Blaul, both of Burlington. Those on the receiving line were (left to right) Mrs. Hancher, Mrs. S.B. Barker and Jean Dawson.

Meetings, Speeches

Town 'n' Campus

AAUW—The drama study group of the American Association of University Women will meet with Mrs. Eunice Beardsley, 427 Bayard street, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. William McManus will be in charge of the program. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Lois Weaver.

ALPHA XI DELTA—Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the chapter house, Mrs. Harold Ruppert will be hostess.

ALTRUSA—The regular meeting of the Altrusa club will be held at noon today at Hotel Jefferson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Members of the Christian Science student organization will hold their weekly meeting in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church at 7 o'clock tonight.

CORALVILLE HEIGHTS—Mrs. Jay Strong, 230 Chapman avenue, will be hostess to the Coralville Heights club at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Robert Gibbs will be cohostess.

CRAFT GUILD—The textile painters' group of the Iowa City Craft guild will meet at 1:30 p. m. today in Holub house, Mrs. Gerald Walters, 722 Grant street, will be in charge.

DELTA SIGMA PI—Mrs. Cleatus Crowley, 202 Westlawn park, will be hostess to Delta Sigma Pi wives tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. Ronald Stamp will assist.

ELDEEN—Members of the Eldeen club will meet tomorrow at 1:45 p. m. with Mrs. F. J. Snider, 521 Melrose avenue.

FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS—Members of the Friendly Newcomers club will continue textile painting at their meeting tomorrow from 2 to 5 p. m. in the Wes-

ley Foundation annex. A nursery for the children will be provided in the church.

LIONS—Col. W. W. Jenna, head of the military science and tactics department, will speak on the meaning and significance of army day at 12 noon today at The Lions luncheon in the pine room of Reich's cafe.

REBEKAH LODGE—The Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416 will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the IOOF hall. Members will make plans relative to the degree staff and drill team activities. Kodachrome slides will be shown during the social hour.

THIRTY-TWO—The weekly luncheon of the Thirty-two club will be held at 12 noon today in the Rose room of the Hotel Jefferson.

WOMAN'S CLUB—Tomorrow's meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club home department has been cancelled. The department will hold a joint meeting and plant sale Thursday, April 29, in the club rooms, Community building. A dessert luncheon will be served at 1 p. m., followed by the program and annual sale of plants.

Extinguish Grass Fire

Firemen put out a grass fire in a vacant lot in the 900 block on Walnut street at 7 p. m. yesterday.

Personal Notes

A former university student, Robert Berthelsen, Sioux City, is visiting at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house this weekend.

Rosemary Stoup, A4, Sioux City, will spend the weekend at home.

Tom Bassett, a student at the University of Michigan, has been visiting Patty Sibbert, A2, Grosse Point, Mich., this week.

Prof. George Sherburn of Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., is visiting Prof. and Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell, 111 E. Church street, this week.

Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Boyer, 511 N. Gilbert street, will spend today and tomorrow in Chicago attending the Midwest Power conference.

Charles H. Robbins, son of Mrs. C. L. Robbins, 1049 Woodlawn, was recently elected to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society. Robbins is a mechanical engineering student at Stanford university.

District Delta Delta Delta President Mrs. Edward N. Notestein, Minneapolis, Minn., spent two days this week at the local chapter house.

Mrs. Notestein was honored by Delta Delta Delta alumnae at a tea held at the chapter house Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Donald Kiyuna left yesterday by plane for Honolulu, Hawaii, where she and her husband Dr. Kiyuna will make their home.

Six To Discuss Advertising Media At Clinic Today

The first annual "Advertising Clinic" will be held today in Old Capitol and University hall when six speakers from Iowa and Nebraska discuss the various advertising media.

Subjects to be covered and the speakers are as follows:

8:30 a. m. Miss Henrietta Kieser, copy chief for Bozell & Jacobs Advertising, Omaha, Neb., will talk on "The Agency," in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

9:30 a. m. "Public Relations" will be the subject of Mrs. J. Stuart Davis, Younkers, Des Moines, in the senate chamber.

10:30 a. m. Eugene McGuire, manager of retail advertising for The Des Moines Register and Tribune, Des Moines, will speak on "Newspaper Advertising" in 213 University hall.

12:00 noon. Speakers and members of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity, will be guests of the women's fraternity at a luncheon in Hotel Jefferson.

1:30 p. m. "Magazine Advertising" will be the subject of Mrs. Leila Connellson, Meredith Publishing company, Des Moines, when she speaks in 213 University hall.

Dean Landis, advertising manager for the National Research Bureau, Newton, will discuss "The Company Advertising Department" in 208 University hall.

2:30 p. m. Miss Margaret Leisk, radio editor for the National Research Bureau, Burlington, will talk on "Radio Advertising" in the senate chamber.

3:30 p. m. An open house will be held in Iowa Union for the speakers, faculty and students.

Marie Gillette
-SCHOOL OF DANCING-
Ballet - Tap
Classes Now Forming

Interviews will be given Friday, April 9, 2 to 4 and Saturday, April 10, 10 to 12 at the Community Building Recreation Center.

For Information Call 3268

Rent Board To Add Members

Two new members will probably be added to the Iowa City rent control board as a result of provisions in the new housing and rent act of 1948, according to information released yesterday by Area Rent Director T.J. Wilkinson.

The new rent act states that, as a group, boards are to be "representative of the affected interests of the area." This does not mean that any Iowa City advisory board members will be required to resign, said Wilkinson. It simply means that boards of this area will probably be increased from five members to seven.

To be representative, Wilkinson explained, a five-man board shall be composed of one representative of landlord interests, one representative of tenant interests and three representatives of public interest groups. A larger board will have the same ratio of tenant, landlord and public interest representatives.

Members of the present Iowa City board are Dr. Jacob A. Swisher, research associate of the State Historical society, who is chairman; Dr. Ruth Gallaher, associate editor of the State Historical society; Harold W. Vestermark, local attorney; Stephen G. Darling, local realtor, and H. J. Dane, farm operator and owner of a coal yard here.

Wilkinson said that Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods will immediately write to Governor Blue regarding his recommendations for advisory board vacancies, or for supplementing boards in cases where it may be advisable to make them "representative of the affected interests of the area."

The new law states that an advisory board may recommend to the expediter on:

1. Removal of maximum rents in the area, or any portion, or with respect of any class of housing, if in the judgment of the board the need no longer exists, due to sufficient construction or when the demand has been otherwise reasonably met.

2. Adjustments, other than individual, in maximum rents deemed to be necessary to remove hardships or to correct other inequities.

3. Operations generally of the local rent office, with particular reference to hardship cases.

If a board decides also to consider individual adjustment cases, as it is empowered to do, it is required to give notice to parties involved and to hold a hearing at the request of either. Its recommendations on individual adjustments are made to the local area rent director.

"No, she's not crazy... she simply refuses to hide her

Judy Bond



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Three Major Regroupings from Our Outstanding Spring Selection

Shorties-Dresses

... in Value-giving of Unusual Saving

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\$33

Exciting new styles in fine quality materials... in white, pastels and fancy mixtures. Boxy or cut-away... others cascade in deep folds. Don't miss seeing these top coat values!

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Choose from clean-cut casuals with trim fly fronts, smart slim-line casuals, coat dresses in fine crepes and rayons... in pastels, street shades, colorful prints and combinations. Women's, Misses' and Juniors' sizes.

Strub's Aldens

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30

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Party of the Year!

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Friday, April 9
9-12 p.m.

Disabled Am. Vets Hall
212 S. Clinton

Dance to the Music of

Nat Williams And His Orchestra

Tickets: \$2.00 per couple
On Sale at Journalism Office

Free Copies of the One and Only Pica Sun
Will Be Distributed at the Dance



5¢



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Restoring Governor Lucas Home Is Slow, Painstaking Work

State Trying To Enshrine Spirit of Past

By MALCOLM RODMAN
 History is standing still for a small brick house in the south part of town.

The structure, home of Robert Lucas, first governor of Iowa, is patiently being restored by the state board of conservation. Eventually it will stand as a permanent shrine to keep alive the pioneer spirit of Iowa's early days.

The first record of the Lucas homestead was dated July 3, 1840, when Lucas submitted the following to the Johnson County Claims association:

"The following claim I purchased of John Kight, on February, 1839, and I wish it registered to me as a claim made, as I have not got its deed with me—the same being the southwest quarter of section 19 and that part of the south half of section 15 that lies east of the Iowa River. Township 79 north, range 6 west. July 3, 1840. Robert Lucas."

Witnesses said Lucas paid Kight \$200 for improvements on the claim. Lucas lived on the property until his death there.

When the state bought the five-acre tract in 1941, the house was in poor condition, had two additional rooms added to it and served as the home for four families.

Restoration Begins

Then the meticulous restoration of the building began in an effort to capture the authentic flavor of a past century. The Colonial Dames of Des Moines have decided what goes into the house.

The real guiding light of the project is Roy Reed, district supervisor of state parks, who has done most of the restoration work alone since the initial repair crews left. Reed, who calls himself "just an old mechanic," has been working since 1941 tracing, buying and restoring furnishings.

Workmen retained the original brick exterior of the home. The foundations have been reinforced, and a complete interior replastering job has been completed.

The floors have been replaced with wood from state parks. Three to six inch boards were laid in an exact duplication of the original flooring. Reed hopes the floors will be carpeted eventually.

In the basement, the original stone walls stand untouched, but the dirt floor has been covered with brick. A modern gas furnace keeps the building heated at all times.

Landscaping on the outside has been a tedious job. Plum trees, wild rose, lilacs and apple trees are gradually being planted to duplicate the landscaping which the governor did.

Interior Furnished

Back inside one of the oldest houses in Iowa City, the original fireplaces have been restored with careful attention to authentic details. Most of them had been partially torn out or cemented in.

The original staircase stands untouched. There is some doubt concerning its authenticity. Reed doesn't think a woman wearing a hoop skirt could negotiate the narrow staircase.

Relatively few of the furnishings or adornments being collected to furnish the house are from the Lucas family. Much of the furniture, including a bed upstairs, is from the Gov. Kirkwood home which stood a few blocks from Lucas'. Other items came from the state of Iowa's museum in Des Moines and from persons throughout the country.

The original Lucas bed with its original bedspread is the main feature of the master bedroom. Lucas' garments as well as pottery, some gold inlaid, are being accumulated.

Books, snuff boxes, candle sticks and vases of the period are being placed through the house to capture the atmosphere. Period wallpaper will also help.

Outstanding among the antiques are the clocks that adorn many of the mantelpieces. The original Lucas clock, which will eventually be put back in running order, is in the master bedroom. A traditional grandfather's clock guards the front door.

Repair Difficulties

The work accomplished thus far has been painful—delicate tables or chests refuse to stay glued, cracked marble must be mended, water seepage must be checked, some items must be carefully restored.

Before the project is completed an 1840 outhouse must be constructed. Iron rails will be erected to block off the individual rooms.

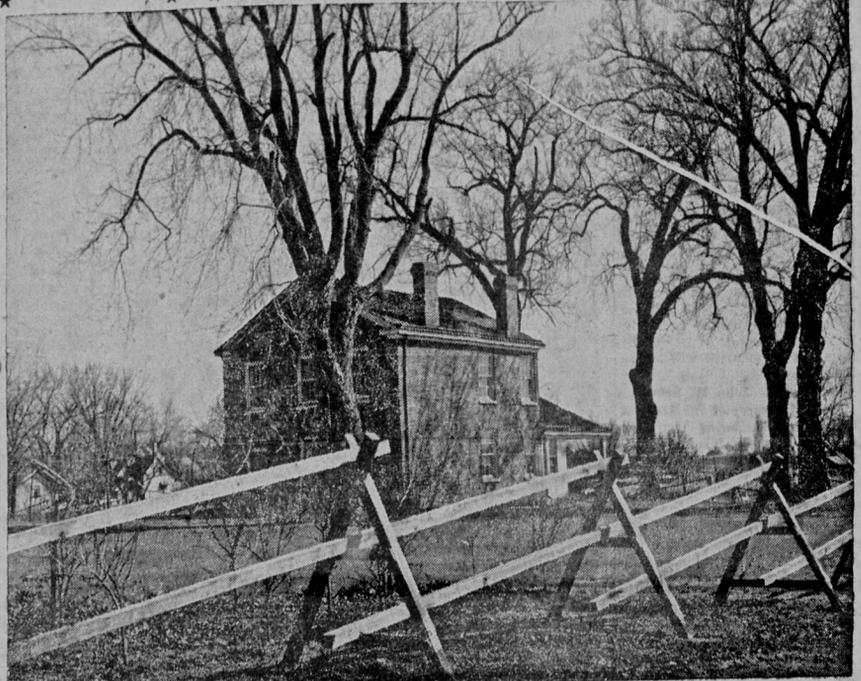
The work to be done will be just as slow and costly as that already completed.

But when the Gov. Lucas' home is finally opened as a public museum and shrine, the State of Iowa and Iowa City will boast an accurate three-dimensional view of the past.



BEFORE PURCHASE BY THE STATE for restoration, the Governor Robert Lucas home was the crowded home of four families. The home prior to 1941 (left) had an additional wing and a porch added to it that weren't authentic. One of the residents in the home at the time of purchase related to state officials how he used to sit in the living room and shoot at the rats as they ran by. After

several years of work on the shrine it has regained its simple, staid appearance (right). The wing and the porch have been removed and copies of the original chimneys have been built. The original brick has been restored on the structure. The landscaping of the plot has been undertaken with the same air of precision as has the work on the interior furnishings. Before the Lucas home will be



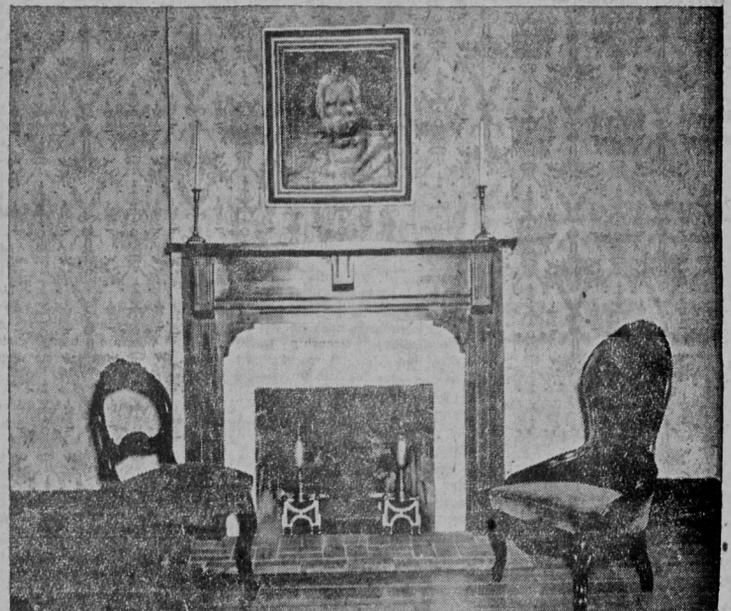
opened to the public, much more work must be done. Shutters will be put on the windows, more inside furnishings must be recovered and restored and iron railings will close off the rooms. Records say Lucas bought the site and built the home on it in 1839. After his retirement, he returned to the home and remained there until his death. (Photos by the University Photographic Service)



KITCHEN FIREPLACE, favorite spot in such homes, has been restored with modern firebrick. Among the ornaments and utensils surrounding the fireplace are a toaster, broiler, snuffer, silk cutters, candle mold and a rifle and shotgun of the period. Note the depth of the fireplace is very shallow, unlike most fireplaces of the period. Writings of the time speak of spaces on either side of the main opening large enough to hold several small children. (Daily Iowan Photo by Doris Engelby)



THROUGH this full-length living room mirror can be seen the opposite end of the room, the doorway to the next room and the corner of the fireplace in the next room. Fireplaces, the only source of warmth in such homes, were built in every room. The mirror, although authentic to the period, was not part of the original furnishings in the Lucas home. (Daily Iowan Photo by Doris Engelby)



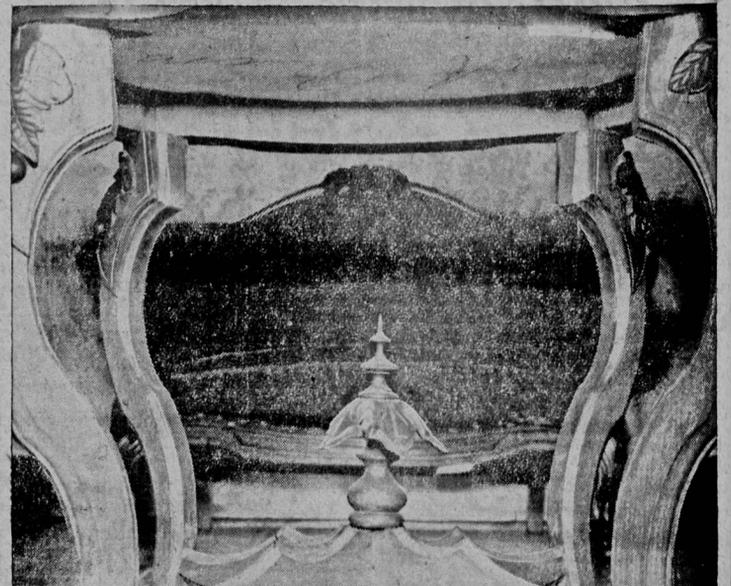
ANOTHER SCENE OF THE LIVING ROOM shows two restored chairs from the Governor Kirkwood collection and the original living room fireplace. The portrait of Governor Lucas which hangs above the fireplace was found cemented over when the state bought the house in 1941. Most of the Governor Kirkwood furniture has been recovered although an extensive search for Lucas and other period furniture is still going on. Each piece of furniture has been slowly restored by Roy Reed, district supervisor of state parks. First the old coverings—usually two or three coats of shellac or enamel—had to be removed. Reed said he resorted to precision dental tools to aid in cleaning out small crevices. In restoring the fireplace and other woodwork in the room, the closest attention was paid to small details. Every strip of molding and every embellishment on the above fireplace is exactly as it looked in Governor Lucas' time. Only such tireless efforts to capture the original looks unaltered by 20th century hands can make such a shrine valuable. (Daily Iowan Photo by Doris Engelby)



MASTER BEDROOM in the Lucas home contains Governor Kirkwood's bed with its original spread. The original Lucas clock hangs over the simple fire place. Pieces of restored china can be noted atop the bureau in the corner. The rocker on the left has raw deer skin things supporting the seat. The bold-looking wallpaper was supplied by a New York author on period decorating. The rough-grained floor duplicates the original one which was made up of three to six inch boards. (Photo by the University Photographic Service)



INLAID pitcher and cup above are part of the collection of china that will complete the furnishings in several of the rooms. Other ornaments being collected include photographs, candle sticks and a snuff box. No trace of the Lucas diary has been found but the family Bible has been recovered. (Daily Iowan Photo by Doris Engelby)



LIVING ROOM SOFA, photographed through the graceful legs of the center table, gives this unique effect. Like the other items of furniture in the house, these pieces had to be patiently restored. They are part of the living room suite from the Governor Kirkwood home. The carvings on the table legs and on the sofa frame depict wild grapes entwined with wild roses. Wild roses later became the state flower of Iowa. (Daily Iowan Photo by Doris Engelby)

Iowa Judges To Hear SUI Law Students

Case To Be Argued On Law College's Supreme Court Day

A case involving corporation law will be argued before a full bench of nine judges of the Iowa supreme court by four senior law students as a part of the college of law's Supreme Court day, April 15.

Bryce M. Fisher, Cedar Rapids; James H. Shelton, Ames; Ross H. Sideny, Davenport, and Ben C. Birdsall, Clarion, will argue the issues in the case, according to Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law.

The argument will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Macbride auditorium. It is a part of annual ceremonies which this year include an address by Justice Wiley Rutledge of the U.S. Supreme Court and the initiation of 16 men into the Order of the Coif, honorary law society.

Elmer Smith, a minority stockholder in the Ready Radio corporation, is the plaintiff in the fictitious case to be argued this year. He is appealing a decision from a lower court. Fisher and Shelton will argue his side of the case.

Sidney and Birdsall are attorneys for four Clark brothers, major stockholders and directors of the corporation, who are defendants in the action.

Smith bought his stock in the corporation after it had been assessed an income tax penalty because of failure to declare dividends. The penalty was based on the fact that in 1944 the corporation made \$500,000 profit on war contracts but only paid \$75,000 in dividends to stockholders. The corporation was penalized because the failure to pay the dividends was to evade the payments of income taxes.

The Clark brothers had such high incomes that year that if they got the dividends as stockholders their income taxes would be very high.

Smith claims this was mismanagement and brings action against the Clarks to recover the amount of the penalty from them and place it back in the corporation's treasury.

The issues in the case are whether Smith can bring the action since he purchased his stock after the penalty was assessed, and whether incurring of the penalty amounted to mismanagement on the part of the Clark brothers.

Shelton and Fisher will argue their part of the case first. They will be followed by Sidney and Birdsall and then the first pair will have a chance for a brief rebuttal.

The Supreme Court day law arguments are the culmination of three years of competition for the participants. Beginning with freshman agreements in their first year, the men then competed in junior arguments their second year. Of the winners of the junior arguments, the four highest scholastically are chosen to argue on Supreme Court day.

Iowa supreme court justices who will hear the case are John E. Mulrony, chief justice, Charley F. Wennerstrum, T. G. Garfield, W. A. Smith, H. J. Mantz, W. L. Bliss, Norman R. Hayes, Ralph A. Oliver and Oscar Hale.

The decision of the court, based on the arguments of the attorneys, will be announced following the address by Rutledge. The argument is open to the public.

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WEDNESDAY
APRIL 14th

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Send self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets!

Future Citizen Ponders 'USA'



MRS. AGNES SMITH, who passed her citizenship examination yesterday, enjoys books like John Gunther's "Inside USA." After eight years of legal hurdles, Mrs. Smith is only 30 days away from being officially "Inside USA" herself.

To Attain Goal Of Citizenship

After an eight-year struggle for American citizenship, Mrs. Agnes Smith, 468 Riverdale, is close to her goal—she passed her citizenship examination yesterday at the Johnson county courthouse.

"In about 30 days, when I take the oath, I'll be a U. S. citizen," she said proudly.

Since she came to this country from Budapest in March, 1940, she has been trying to become an American citizen, but something always happened to prevent it.

At first she expected to attain citizenship through her father's papers. Her father, Dr. Aladar Farkas had been invited to this country shortly before the war to do polio research with Dr. Arthur Steindler, head of orthopedic surgery at SUI.

The war dealt the first blow to Mrs. Smith's citizenship aspirations. While her father was waiting out the five-year interim between first and second citizenship papers, a law was passed blocking the citizenship process for enemy aliens.

"Hungary was on the wrong side of the fence as usual," shrugged Mrs. Smith.

By the time the U. S. government lifted the "enemy alien" restriction, Mrs. Smith had grown to the voting stage and she could no longer attain an automatic citizenship through her father's papers.

"Both of my parents finally became naturalized," she said proudly. Then her tone saddened, "but my sister and I were left in the cold."

By this time, Mrs. Smith had graduated to the SUI campus from University high. While attending the University of Iowa she met

her husband, Maurice. "We both had board jobs at the university hospital then," she reminisced, and added "we got married six years and one day after I arrived in this country."

After the wedding, Mrs. Smith was three years closer to her citizenship goal. Unnaturalized persons who marry American citizens have the waiting period between first and second citizenship papers cut from five to two years.

A few weeks ago the Smiths celebrated their second wedding anniversary. It was more than just a wedding anniversary for Mrs. Smith, however, for it meant she was eligible to take the citizenship examination.

"Now I'll be able to vote in the November election," she said.

Eighty Names Drawn For Petit Jury Duty

The names of 80 persons were drawn this morning for duty on the petit jury for the May term of the Johnson county district court. The jurors will not report until notified.

Those selected from Iowa City were, first ward, Loretta Tomlinson, Roy Edwards, G. W. Moeller, Albert Christenson, Clifford C. Hall, John F. Christie, F. C. Larkin, Camella Good.

Second ward, Louis J. Sedlacek, Anna L. Stephenson, Grace Kelly, Sonia Albrizio, F. T. Moore, Jessie R. Runner, Graham E. Marshall, Robert J. Morrison.

Third ward, Catherine Aldous, Mary A. Mulherin, William E. Brinn, John S. Kasper, Robert J. Bradley.

Fourth ward, D. G. Douglas, Robert H. Nelson, Florence Lind, Annie Tomlin, Paul M. Tobin.

Fifth ward, George Jedlicka, Francine L. Steward, William A. Harper, Elizabeth Greer, Ben Hofman, Elizabeth Wille, Irene Brown, Anna Kasper, Josephine Griffith.

Former Student Pleads Guilty to Forgery Charge

DAVENPORT (AP)—Orville Rennie Jr., former SUI student, pleaded guilty in federal court yesterday afternoon to uttering and having in his possession a forged substance check for \$65.

Judge Charles A. Dewey imposed an 18 month suspended sentence and placed Rennie on probation for three years.

Rennie, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rennie, Mt. Vernon. His father is alumni director at Cornell college.

According to university records, Rennie left SUI Jan. 20, 1948. He was classified as a freshman.

William Morrison, Iowa City attorney, represented Rennie.

City High To Enter State Music Contest

Junior and senior students at City high school are planning their annual spring banquet for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Iowa Union.

A dance in the City high gym will follow the banquet at 8:30 p.m. Hal Webster's orchestra will provide the music. Students may wear either formal or informal dress. City high faculty members will also attend the banquet and dance.

Students working on committees for the affair include Jim Bradbury, Jack Chase, Dene Clark, Jack Hedges, Wayne Higley, Stanley James, Jim White, Myron Bartlett, Vincent Schnoebelen, Dick Kennedy, Eugene Oathout, Betty Benneman, Donna Cooley, Helen Meka.

Eileen Mellecker, Marilyn Novatny, Marie Proehl, Sherry Reichardt, Nancy Spencer, Betty Wells, Maxine Wonicke and Shirley Workman, gym decorations.

Barbara Cochran, Margaret Goetz, Connie Hamilton, Alberta Kondora and Alice Lord, chaperones and written invitations; Gloria Jones, Nancy Fisk, Beverly Lansing, Darlene Jackson and Gwen Scales, table decorations.

Carole Whitebrook, Jane O'Brien and Mary McGovern, written programs; Carly White, L. A. D. on a Stubbs and Chaunce Schmidt, toast program; Joan Wareham, Lila Makin and Helen Bockenthien, entertainment at dinner.

Ralph Aschenbrenner, City high school teacher, is banquet advisor.

McDonald Transferred To Nagoya Headquarters

Major Everett A. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDonald, Route 6, Iowa City, was recently transferred from Yokota, Japan, to Fifth Airforce headquarters in Nagoya, according to army authorities.

McDonald received a letter of commendation for his outfit's part in the air-watch over the distressed Russian ship, "Dvina" when it was in difficulty off the coast of Japan. He was commanding officer of the Third Rescue squadron.

McDonald attended the University from 1937 to 1940, joining the army at the end of his third year. His wife and two children are in Austin, Tex., preparing to join him in Japan.

Veterans Refresh Memories



A PORTABLE POWER UNIT for infantry radio communication was part of an Army day display set up on the west approach to Old Capitol by the R.O.T.C. yesterday. Many veterans refreshed their memories by operating the gadget. Among them were Stanley Swinney, Bloomfield (left), and Albert Angerer, West Liberty. (Daily Iowan Photo by Phyl White)

Two Seek \$31,800 In Accident Damage

Two damage suits totaling \$31,800 were filed by Martha and Grace Dautremont against Douglas County, Peoria, Ill., in the Johnson county district court yesterday.

The suits resulted from an auto accident July 2, 1947, near Coralville. Grace Dautremont, Dike, Iowa, was driver of the car and Martha Dautremont, Riverside, was a passenger in a car involved in a head-on collision with a car driven by Files.

Martha Dautremont is asking \$16,000 for medical expenses and pain and suffering resulting from injuries received in the accident. She said she suffered a fractured right leg, a fractured left kneecap, cuts and bruises and shock.

Grace Dautremont is asking judgment for \$15,800. She said she had suffered a fractured right kneecap, lacerations and shock. Messer, Hamilton and Cahill and W. H. Bartley are representing the plaintiffs.

Two High School Boys Put Out East Hall Fire

A small fire in the men's lavatory on the ground floor of East hall was extinguished by two Iowa City high school youths at 6 p.m. yesterday.

The fire broke out in a waste paper container. The two boys, Paul Wendt, 927 E. Davenport street, and Wayne Eash, 820 E. Bloomington street, saw smoke pouring out into the hall from under the door. Using a fire extinguisher from the hall, they rushed into the lavatory and put out the fire.

To Visit Alumni Clubs

Loren Hickerson, executive secretary of the SUI alumni association, left yesterday on a four-day trip to visit alumni clubs in Kansas. Appearing as guest speaker, Hickerson will address SUI alumni clubs in Fort Hays, today; Topeka, tomorrow, and Kansas City, Friday.

State Young GOP's Deny Recognition to Campus 'Vandenberg for President' Club

State Young Republican recognition of the newly-formed "Vandenberg for President" club on campus has been denied, Louis Scott, founder of the group, reported last night.

However, he indicated the group would continue activity, and announced Prof. Russell G. Whitesel and Prof. Russell M. Ross, both of the political science department, have consented to serve the organization as advisors.

Denial of state recognition came in a letter from Robert S. Lorch, university student and director of the College Activities committee of the Young Republican Central committee of Iowa.

Lorch explained his action as follows: "1. Recognition of your group as an autonomous club under the state central committee is not granted. The party represents the interests of all Republican pre-convention candidates equally, and must not be turned into an instrument for the furtherance of the ambitions of individual candidates to the exclusion of others."

"2. Such for-president clubs as yours ought to be formed as committees within the campus Young Republican league, each on an equal footing with one another. "3. This policy applies to all campus Young Republican leagues in the state of Iowa."

Scott felt that under the terms of the letter, Chairman James P. Goodwin of the university Young Republican league "is obligated to recognize our group. By not doing so, he is violating the principles of all other candidates."

"The league voted to support the winner (Stassen) of the poll taken of members," he added, "but didn't vote to exclude support of all other candidates."

Goodwin had no comment last night as to the latest status of the Vandenberg supporters.

IC Woman Sentenced

DAVENPORT (AP)—Mrs. Helen Larue, Iowa City, who pleaded guilty to forgery of three government checks was given a three-year suspended sentence by Federal Judge Charles A. Dewey in U.S. district court yesterday afternoon.

Men's WEAR by BREMERS Baffling Blades

by Swank

Men prefer SWANK

THE SWANK PIN KLIP WORKS LIKE MAGIC. DOESN'T PIERCE YOUR TIE — KEEPS IT ALWAYS CENTERED. IN THREE SPORT BLADE DESIGNS.

\$2.50 each

The Right Angle

TUFFLES

OUT OF THE WEST

Genuine Blue Denims For Boys

You'll always be right in there "punchin'" the best when you choose Tuffles Out Of The West. They're rugged and authentic. Tuffles Out Of The West are made of tough, 8-oz., Sanforized LANE Denim... copper riveted... and double-stitched with heavy orange thread!

\$2.29

IN SIZES 1 to 22
20" to 32" Waist

COWBOY PANTS

BREMERS BOYS SHOP

Iowa City's Fashion Store

TOWNER'S

You'll Love This New Cotton Frock. Just Arrived...

American Junior designs

Our Cord-a-way

of Stonecutter Cord \$14.95

Inspire approving backward glances in this forward-looking two-piecer. You'll love its waist-bugging jacket and the flattering flare of the skirt. Count on the saucy tilt of the winged collar and cuffs to collect compliments by the bushel.

Because the fabric is Stonecutter's deep-ribbed rayon-and-cotton Cord, this suit will hold its fresh, crisp lines through sweltering days. Sizes 9-15. Black, brown, grey, aqua, red, green.

at TOWNER'S 10 S. Clinton Street

Atomic Scientists in a New Role

Atomic scientists in this country find themselves in a strange position. Their often brilliant minds have been trained to think radically and curiously about the world in which they live. They have asked and answered questions about the nature of matter in a manner that would have been scientific heresy 50 years ago. A scientific inquisition would have condemned them.

Because of the monster—atomic bomb—they produced, these scientists since Hiroshima are forced to enter the fields of politics and sociology. And this politics and sociology is of a national character, strictly American. Anything less is subversive and un-American.

Now in their new role of politicians and sociologists, these atomic scientists ask (and answer) social and political questions with the same degree of radical curiosity that they questioned the structure of the atom. Classical, accepted knowledge and principles are doubted. New and novel, often disturbing, issues are discussed.

The factor of the "loyalty" of these scientists now assumes importance to government officials. The house un-American committee has claimed the loyalty of one scientist, Dr. Edward U. Condon, head of the bureau of standards, is doubtful.

Suspicion is based on what security experts call "an incident." This means Condon was involved in a set of circumstances that, were he willing, his possible disloyalty would have endangered this country's security.

Condon, considered one of the 10 most expert nuclear theorists in the United States, became an administrator and to some extent involved in politics when he became head of the bureau of standards.

His scientific attitude and knowledge, his trained probing intellect remain non-national, universal and non-partisan. But the government demands his politics, his thinking, and his "loyalty" be rigidly American. As a scientist Condon will ask himself not the wisdom, the correctness, the ethics, of this but the truth, the possibility, and the ability to do so.

Members of the un-American committee might ask themselves this of the scientist. Is Condon "loyal" when he believes that something can weigh less than nothing—and that this "nothingness" weight can be measured? Is he loyal when he thinks that one thing can be two things at the same instant, depending only on how one looks at it?

One can hear Rankin snort and say, "Nonsense. Pure, utter, un-American nonsense. Now see here, Condon, you give a yes-or-no answer when I ask you if you're loyal. None of this two things at one time stuff. Down in Mississippi a colored man is a Negro, even if he's four-fifths white. Same way with scientists—either you're an American scientist or you're a Communist scientist."

A few scientists must already be looking back to the good old days when scientists from any foreign nation were welcomed here; when scientists the world over exchanged information, regardless of nationality; when the question of race did not affect security.

It's the Principle of Wallace's Speech

It's encouraging to see that three student political groups have laid aside their partisanism to fight for a principle. The Young Republicans, Young Democrats and Students for Wallace recognize the changing nature of a large part of the student body. They have called on the board of education to fashion its policy regarding student political groups to meet those changed conditions.

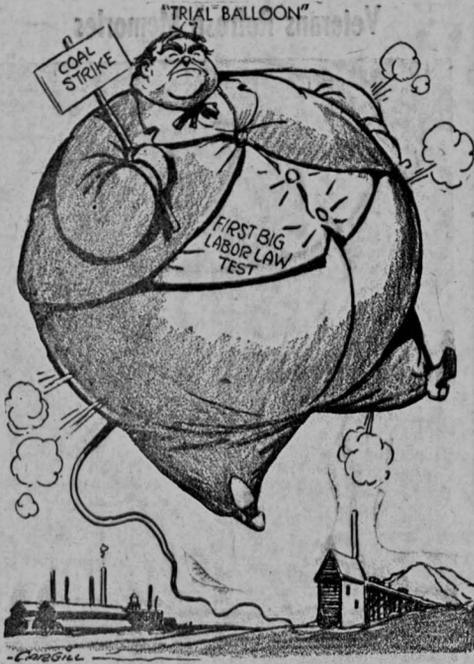
That is a realistic approach because in a society which wants to progress, as conditions change so must the policies.

We are glad to see them ask for a decision as soon as possible to permit use of univer-

sity facilities for speeches by Henry A. Wallace and William S. Beardsley.

They have hit upon the heart of the matter in calling attention to the fact that student political groups are officially recognized by the office of student affairs. It would be inconsistent, then, to deny them university facilities to promote their programs. An integral part of their programs is the presentation of candidates for public office.

Political activity among students, far from being discouraged, should be given every opportunity for expansion as a part of higher education.



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

A Talk With Saltonstall

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

I asked Saltonstall (I am continuing my account of an interview with the senator from Massachusetts, one of the dark horse candidates) to tell me just what a new president could give the American people.

"A change," he said. This seemed an answer lacking in content, and Saltonstall tried to give it some.

"Regardless of everything else," he said, "efficient American government must be built on change. You can see the need for it in almost every department; habits get set after a while.

"With a new President, we'll at least have new faces around, we'll freshen up a bit, we'll put new paint on the walls, so to speak. A new President, especially a Republican, can give the people as a whole a feeling of confidence that life as we know it will go ahead."

"We can go it with a Republican," said Saltonstall, "with a man who believes in the system under which we have grown great."

"In foreign policy, Senator Vandenberg has shown the way, firmness with Russia, friendship with those who keep their promises. In the domestic field, we need some long range agricultural policy, this reclamation—it's a question of how far to go in any one year. We Republicans have the industrial areas have problems of housing and health that we're interested in having government help us out on."

There it was, the blueprint. A plan for stability, even progress, in a world that has suddenly gone as fluid as water. Hold off the Russians, firmly, and meanwhile build for the future; keep your government costs down to a balanced level, be efficient, make a recognizable social gain each year.

It was impossible, in that cheerful Washington office in which the early Federalist touch is so pleasantly combined with the characteristic New England, to doubt that Saltonstall meant it, and would work for this kind of program.

Text of Letter to Board of Education

We, the undersigned, acting for our various groups, have laid aside our partisan political beliefs to join together in this letter. We believe that the question of permitting use of university facilities for speeches by political candidates is a matter of principle and of higher education—not of partisan politics.

This principle has been recognized in the granting of charters to student political groups by the university office of student affairs. An integral part of the program of these student political groups, we feel, should be the public presentation of candidates for public office. Part of education for a democracy is that students hear and evaluate the views of such candidates.

That students definitely are interested in political activity is evidenced by the growth of student political groups on this campus. Many students on this campus are of voting age.

They are vitally interested in candidates for public office. Many of the students are veterans, and they surely are entitled to the greatest opportunity to engage in political activity.

Since student political groups

are a recognized part of the university itself, they naturally must look to the university for facilities which are the only adequate facilities for groups of limited financial means. We feel that the university should encourage use of such facilities as a means of implementing the recognition already granted to student political groups.

We feel it would be inconsistent to recognize student political groups and not offer them the means of carrying out their programs.

Ample precedent exists for use of university buildings for political candidates. Senator Guy M. Gillette, State Senator John E. Valentine and first district congressmen E. C. Eicher spoke in Macbride auditorium during the campaign of 1936. Reference: Daily Iowan, Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1936, page 8. Also, Senator Smith W. Brookhart spoke in natural science building during the 1924 campaign on Oct. 6, 1924. Reference: Daily Iowan, Oct. 3, 1924, page 8.

We recognize that certain administrative problems would arise. Questions such as these have been raised in our discussion of the problem with university officials:

1. Would candidates be allowed use of facilities on their own motion? 2. Who should be allowed to invite candidates? 3. Who would sponsor the candidates' appearance? 4. How would janitor expenses and the like be borne?

In connection with the first question, we feel that candidates should be allowed use of facilities only on the invitation of student political groups. This would mean that sufficient student interest must be evidenced to justify an appearance.

2. We feel that only student political groups officially recognized by the office of student affairs and meeting that officer's requirements should be allowed to invite candidates.

3. We feel that the individual student political groups should sponsor the appearance.

4. Sponsoring groups, we feel, should defray such expenses. We respectfully request that a poll be taken as soon as possible of all members of the state board of education regarding use of university facilities for the proposed speeches of Henry A. Wallace and William S. Beardsley on April 21 and April 22 respectively.

We further request formation of a long-range policy concerning future student political meetings. We would be happy to submit such additional views of statements as you would desire and would welcome an opportunity to meet with the board at its pleasure to discuss such a policy.

(Signed) Henry Allen, for Young Democrats; James Goodwin, for Young Republicans; David Coffing, for Students for Wallace

'A' Squadron To Meet

Flight A, of the 211th Composite squadron will meet in room 124 of the R.O.T.C. armory 7:30 p.m. today. Marion King will speak on the radio compass and its uses.

Little Danger Seen From Radioactive Cloud

Plants do not require years to show their hereditary changes. The fact that plant heredity has not been changed around Hiroshima and Nagasaki indicates how slight are the chances for hereditary troubles there.

The New Mexico area, where the first atom bomb was exploded close to the ground, still is emitting X-rays and other rays, and is still dangerous. But it is not as dangerous as many persons with inaccurate information have alleged.

One month after the explosion, a group of men spent about 10 minutes in the crater. No one was harmed. Even photographic plates were not fogged.

But it was officially announced that anyone who remained in the crater for 30 days probably would die. A short distance outside this small crater there was no danger.

At Bikini in the underwater bomb, most of the radioactive atoms fell as a very heavy rain from the 10,000,000 gallons of water that the bomb kicked up.

Had humans remained on some of the Bikini target ships for a week after the bomb was set off they would have died from too much of the X-rays. Within a few months, however, the ships "cooled" enough so that humans might have worked steadily for several months without harm.

The radioactive atoms could have been cleared off the decks of the ships, making most of them safe. Decontamination is not an insoluble problem, but the safety rules were not well known enough and the navy took no chances.

Radioactive clouds which have been mentioned as possible weapons would be vapor or gas containing a high concentration of dangerous atoms.

The cloud would be much the same thing as a poison gas cloud. It might not be visible.

But how to keep them concentrated enough—and close enough to the ground—to harm humans would be a big problem.

Education Faces Tough Future

This article was written by President Samuel N. Stevens of Grinnell college immediately following President Truman's speech before congress March 17.

By SAMUEL N. STEVENS

The President has publicly denounced Russia as a menace to the peace of the world and has recommended that the United States enter into a new period of preparation for war.

Should Russia choose to ignore the warnings which have been sounded by the President and continue her process of political and social infiltration into neighboring countries, we shall be bound to take aggressive steps physically to check this menace to society.

Without doubt there are many people who believe that we would be better off to let communism spread throughout Europe and Asia, rather than take action to stop it.

Other persons, of whom the writer is one, have a firm conviction that one cannot temporize with evil and that the difficulties which we are now experiencing are the inevitable results of the political casuistry and uncertainty which caused us to identify Russia as a democratic nation during the war.

We are reaping today the results of a political expediency which was basically immoral in the years which have just passed. Nazism was a form of social brutality. Communism is an immoral tyranny. Both have their roots in a denial of the essential dignity of man and a rejection of the concept of a moral universe.

The next few weeks will determine whether the aggressive position which we have taken will give Russia pause, or will cause her leaders stupidly to risk everything for the sake of their ideology.

In any event the pattern of our own national life will from this time on be different from what we had hoped for in the dark days of the war.

For all practical purposes we shall be on a war footing. Universal military training will change the nature of the student population in our colleges and universities. Problems which we have not anticipated will arise. Old problems which were remnants of the war period will demand new solutions. As the price of moral leader-

ship, our country will have to accept a moral discipline, a system of social controls, and a rigidly planned economy.

It is too soon to tell what the effects of these things will be on Grinnell and colleges like ours. From my point of view several things are crystal clear:

1. Our full program of readjustment to an expanded peacetime environment will in a large part be put on the shelf.

2. Our institutional resources will be utilized in some way by the federal government, and our freedom of action as a privately endowed institution will be limited by the demands of our national security.

3. Until a full system of controls is established throughout our economy every inflationary tendency which has been so difficult to combat during the last three years will be intensified. As a result the financial problems of the college will become more serious before they are solved.

This is the price which we and other institutions in the United States will have to pay for our assumption of moral leadership in a world more clearly threatened with ruin than at any time in the last decade.

The college is mobilizing its resources to prepare itself to make the necessary adjustments. Cherished dreams, so close to fulfillment, are being put away. Day-to-day planning has taken the place of long perspectives and far-flung plans.

Fortunately we possess the internal strength, the moral integrity, and the personnel to face without fear this new and strange future.

We shall do our best to maintain our institutional life and to enrich it and to carry our share of the moral responsibilities which we, as a nation, have today publicly accepted as a basis for national action rather than as a background of national idealism.

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 2 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.

VOL. XXIV, No. 163

Wednesday, April 7, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, April 7
 - 8:30 a. m. Careers Conference, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.
 - 8:00 p. m. Sigma Xi Soiree, Room 10 Dentistry building.
- Thursday, April 8
 - 8:30 a. m. Careers Conference, sponsored by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.
 - 8:00 p. m. Graduate lecture by Professor George Sherrburn, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
- Friday, April 9
 - 2 p. m. History Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
- (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

- 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.
- PHI BETA KAPPA**

The Iowa Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will elect new members at a closed meeting at 4 p. m. April 12 in the Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATE COLLEGE**

Students who are planning to register for the first time in graduate college for the 1948 summer session should submit applications for admission to the registrar's office by April 15. Students are not permitted to register in the graduate college until the application has been approved.
- TOWN MEN**

Association of Town Men will meet Thursday, April 8, at 7:30 in 301A University hall. Next year's officers will be elected at the meeting.
- PERSHING RIFLES**

The Pershing Rifles will elect a new company commander at 8 p. m. Wednesday in room 16-B, Armory. Drill will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in the armory.
- UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS**

The UWF-sponsored petition drive, scheduled for April 8 to 17, will be launched at a meeting in room 221A Schaeffer hall Thursday at 8 p. m. tonight in the geology building auditorium. Lloyd James, representative of the CIO united farm equipment and metal workers of America, will speak on "Foreign Policy." The meeting is open to the public.
- FINKBINE FIELD**

Play on Finkbine field is now authorized.
- ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**

The zoology seminar will meet at 4:30 p. m. Friday in room 205, zoology building. Stanley G. Stolpe will speak on "Estradiol Induced Modification of Sex Development in Hamsters."
- DELTA PHI ALPHA**

Delta Phi Alpha will meet Tuesday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock in room 207 Schaeffer hall. Prof. Kurt Schaefer will speak on "German Politics and Hitler's Rise to Power."
- SENIOR ENGINEERS**

A representative of the Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. will be in Iowa City Friday to interview senior mechanical, civil, electrical and chemical engineering students for employment. Appointments for interviews may be made in room 106, engineering building. Interviews will be held in room 104, engineering building.
- STUDENTS FOR WALLACE**

Students for Wallace will meet at 8 p. m. tonight in the geology building auditorium. Lloyd James, representative of the CIO united farm equipment and metal workers of America, will speak on "Foreign Policy." The meeting is open to the public.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS—

America Does Have a Foreign Policy

By J.M. ROBERTS JR., AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The old familiar charge that America has no foreign policy is out of date.

There is a very definite policy, concurred in generally by both major political parties. It is that Communist imperialism must be contained.

Communism is to be contained through elimination of the social and economic chaos on which it feeds. Imperialism and aggression is to be halted by military preparedness which will cut off its chances for success.

Combined, the two methods are designed to eliminate the possibility that western institutions can be conquered either by arms or infiltration; in other words, to avoid slavery.

When President Truman mentioned slavery in a recent speech he was not just using a generic term. He was talking about plain old slavery, under which a man is the chattel of his rulers, to be driven at his assigned tasks, to be starved, killed or imprisoned if he rebels.

He was talking about the way the Russians treat their political opponents at home and abroad. Of, for instance, the modern Buchenwald, where, a smuggled letter from an inmate to the Swedish syndicalist organ Arbetsarn says:

"We are 12,000 aspirants to Siberia and our situation is hopeless. New people arrive almost daily. None of them have been sent here at the verdict of a court. However, our number does not increase. . . . Every week a considerable group is taken away, nobody knows where.

"About 150 of us sleep (in shifts on the floor) in a barracks for 50. . . . They beat us every day. Suicides are daily occurrences and the simplest method is to go into the forbidden zone in the direction of the sentries, whereupon one is shot down."

The slavery imposed by Russian imperialism is not just an abstract something which requires scientists to reach conclusions, and musicians to compose, along party lines. Slavery of the heart and the intellect can be more brutal for some people than physical torture. But most people understand the latter better.

Americans don't like any of them. (That's what the President meant when he said:

"There are certain things which are worse than war. One of them is slavery. That's what we were faced with in 1940 and 1941. We are faced with almost exactly the same situation today.")

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Air Corps jacket with car keys in pocket. Taken from Don's Friday. Call Syl, Ext. 4648.
DISAPPEARED from Jefferson Hotel lobby Sat. night blue tweed topcoat. Return there or call 7645.
GRAY topcoat taken by mistake. Jefferson Hotel Barber Shop about 10:30. Call Michel Linnan 2183.
YES I've lost them again. Thick horn rimmed glasses in the vicinity of College Hill Park. Reward. Contact Grant Eastham. 7947.
LOST: Blue shell rimmed glasses in brown folder. Dial 8-0231.
LOST: A pair of shell rim glasses Monday morning. Reward. Call Ext. 3213.
ELGIN wrist watch and bracelet. Call 3893.
FOUND: Sum of money last week. Write Box 4A-1, Daily Iowan.

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FOR SALE: Man's Bulova wrist watch. Phone 8-0124. Priced for quick sale.

1941 SPECIAL Deluxe Ford convertible. Good shape. Call 4186.
18 FOOT house trailer, aluminum finish. Electric brake, good condition. \$900.00. Write T. Tadlock, Keota, Iowa or phone 2516, Iowa City.

1939 FORD V-8, heater. \$685. Dial 9590.

NEW portable Smith Corona typewriter, 6 mo. guarantee. Phone 3746 after 5:30.

1946 NASH "Ambassador" sedan, 1946 Chevrolet town sedan, 1941 Pontiac sedan, 1941 Ford coach, 1939 Ford coach, 1937 Plymouth, 1932 Buick sedan. New Cushman Scooters. Cash, Terms, Trade. Ekwall Motor Co., 19 E. Burl.

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WHAT WAS HE LOOKING FOR?

Sir Galahad went in quest of the Holy Grail, the cup that Jesus used at the Last Supper. A nun's vision of the Grail inspired the Knights of King Arthur's Round Table to search for the cup, which was believed to have been brought to England in the early Christian era. Galahad, Percivale and Bors were the only ones actually to see the Holy Grail, according to legend.



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SCHLITZ ON TAP

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Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Like New
C. O. D. Cleaners

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
DIAL 4433 106 S. CAPITOL
Try Our Alterations and Repairs Dept.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

I'VE BEEN DOIN' SOME PRESS-AGENT WORK AROUND DA NEIGHBORHOOD ABOUT YUH HAVIN' A WISHIN' WELL OUT FRONT!
AFTER ALL, A PENNY IS CHEAP FER MAKIN' A WISH! IT'S ONE OF DA FEW THINGS LEFT YUH CAN DO WITH A PENNY!
PROBABLY SO THERE WERE QUITE A FEW COINS IN THE WELL, BUT NOW THEY'RE GONE! I'LL BET THE NEIGHBORHOOD GAMINS FISHED THEM OUT!
THE EARL TOSSED IN 43¢

Drive Short of Goal

The Johnson County 1948 Red Cross fund campaign stood \$5,377.09 short of its \$23,750 quota yesterday, according to Mrs. M. C. Boyer, headquarters chairman. Contributions total \$18,372.91 since the opening date of the drive, March 1.

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GEORGE'S Standard Service
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NIGHT DELIVERY
Sandwiches Soft Drinks
Ice Cream Pastries
Cigarettes
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KELLEY CLEANERS LAUNDERS
Iowa City's Oldest
Phone 4161
● PICK UP & DELIVERY
● COMPLETE INSURANCE
● THOROUGH CLEANING
● COLD STORAGE

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:35 p.m. What's New In Books
8:15 a.m. News	3:45 p.m. Pause For Poetry
8:30 a.m. Greek Drama	4:00 p.m. American Association of University Women
8:30 a.m. News	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	5:15 p.m. Murray Ware Day
10:15 a.m. Hints for Eating	5:30 p.m. Up to the Minute News
10:30 a.m. Introduction to spoken German, Prof. Baselmeyer	5:45 p.m. Special Sporttime
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News	6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love	7:00 p.m. News—Evening Review
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:15 p.m. Musical Moods, Bob Frazer
12:30 p.m. News	7:30 p.m. University Student Forum
12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter	8:00 p.m. Music Hour
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:00 p.m. Special Events: Murray Wier Celebration
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	9:15 p.m. Walk Time
2:15 p.m. Holiday Calling	9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
2:30 p.m. 19th Century Music	9:45 p.m. News
3:30 p.m. Novatime Trio	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)
9:00 a.m. Fred Waring
11:30 a.m. Across the Keyboards
12:30 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Hawkeye Matinee
6:00 p.m. Melody Parade
7:00 p.m. Dennis Day
7:30 p.m. The Great Gildartleeve
8:00 p.m. Duffy's Tavern
8:30 p.m. Mr. District Attorney
9:00 p.m. The Big Story
9:30 p.m. Jimmy Durante
10:00 p.m. Supper Club

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)
10:00 a.m. Arthur Godfrey
12:15 p.m. News
2:00 p.m. Double or Nothing
4:00 p.m. Ballroom Music
5:45 p.m. Lowell Thomas
7:00 p.m. American Melody Hour
7:30 p.m. Dr. Christian
8:00 p.m. Mark Wainwright
8:30 p.m. Harvest of Stars
9:00 p.m. The Whistler
9:30 p.m. Bing Crosby
10:15 p.m. Sports

NOTICE

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SECURITY, Advancement, High pay, four weeks vacation a year. Work in the job you like. These are the highlights in the New U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force career. See M/Sgt. O. A. McClung, Room 204 Post Office.

Asks \$700,000 For Coralville

A U. S. senate appropriations subcommittee yesterday recommended spending \$700,000 on the Coralville reservoir for the year beginning July 1, The Associated Press reported. The house has voted that sum for the project.

Funds for the Coralville project are a part of the record recommendation of \$641,067,000 for waterways for the next fiscal year. That total is \$102,090,000 more than the house voted six weeks ago, but it is \$24,090,000 under the \$665,157,000 asked by President Truman in January.

The subcommittee's recommendations are subject to approval by the full committee before going to the senate. After senate action, senate-house conferees will have to reconcile differences between the two bills. After each house again has approved it, the measure goes to Mr. Truman.

A new navigation project recommended by the subcommittee but not in the house bill is the appropriation of \$15-million for the Keokuk locks. The senate group boosted the general flood control fund voted by the house \$50,574,800.

PRINCESS CAFE

IOWA CITY'S Leading Restaurant
NEW HOURS

5 A. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

1st Drunk: Shay, you don't open a door wid dat. It's a cigar butt.
2nd Drunk: Migosh, I've smoked my key.
Always a good time at THE ANNEX.

NON-IRRITATING to hands but how it does clean rugs. Get odorless Fina Foam. Yetter's Basement.

REQUEST purse taken from car Monday night be returned to Union desk. No questions. That stuff is worthless to you.

POPEYE

POPEYE
POPPA WAS GONER PUT IT IN A CLOUD!!
WHAT??
I AW, GNATZ!! WHEN I WAS A BOY IT RAINED 'EM BIGGER 'N 'AT!!

SEE IF YOU CAN FIND SOME OLD SHOES. OSCAR, I'M FIXING A SPECIAL CLOUD TO RAIN ON A WEDDING!!
RICE
Tom Sims
C. Abolby
4-7

BLONDIE

WHERE'S ALEXANDER?
HE'S TAKING A LITTLE NAP
SHAME ON YOU, WASTING YOUR TIME SLEEPING WHEN THERE'S SO MUCH TO BE DONE

CHIC YOUNG

THERE'S NO PLACE IN THIS WORLD FOR A LAZY MAN--- YOU'LL NEVER GET ANYWHERE, NAPPING YOUR LIFE AWAY
NOW GET UP AND LET ME LIE DOWN THERE

HENRY

WHERE'S ALEXANDER?
HE'S TAKING A LITTLE NAP
SHAME ON YOU, WASTING YOUR TIME SLEEPING WHEN THERE'S SO MUCH TO BE DONE

CARL ANDERSON

THERE'S NO PLACE IN THIS WORLD FOR A LAZY MAN--- YOU'LL NEVER GET ANYWHERE, NAPPING YOUR LIFE AWAY
NOW GET UP AND LET ME LIE DOWN THERE

ETTA KETT

I'M STARVED!! ALL ETTA'S BEEN DOING SINCE I'VE BEEN HOME FROM THE OFFICE IS PLAY RECORDS!!
HELEN LEFT HER TO RUN THE HOUSE WHILE SHE WAS AWAY!!
WHAT DO THESE YOUNG KIDS KNOW ABOUT MANAGING A HOME ANYWAY??

PAUL ROBINSON

WHEN DO WE EAT?? IT'S ALMOST SEVEN O'CLOCK, AND YOU HAVEN'T EVEN STARTED "DINNER."
I'LL BE READY IN A SEC, DAD.
I FIXED EVERY-THING IN COOKING CLASS AT SCHOOL TODAY! ALL I HAVE TO DO IS WARM IT UP!!

Guggenheim Wins Hancher Speech Contest

Will Represent SUI In Madison Meet; Staskus Places 2nd

Charles Guggenheim, Cincinnati, Ohio, is the winner of the 1948 Hancher Oratorical contest. "Heart Disease" was the title of Guggenheim's oration, given last night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Philip Staskus, Iowa City, took second place with his address, "So They Were All Saved."

Guggenheim won the \$25 first prize and will represent the university in the Northern Oratorical league contest in Madison, Wis., May 7.

Other contest speakers were George McBurney, Council Bluffs, whose oration was the "The First Freedom"; Don Lay, Iowa City, "A Challenge," and Herman Cohen, Rock Island, Ill., "The Most Dangerous Weapon."

President Virgil M. Hancher presided at the annual contest. He will present the prize money to Guggenheim.

When Guggenheim speaks in the N. O. L. contest, he will be competing for a \$100 prize and the honor of winning one of the most respected oratorical league meets in the country.

The winning oration concerned the necessity of examining the United States—the heart of western democracy—carefully. We must be sure we do not have any fatal weaknesses in our struggle against the forces of despotism, Guggenheim said. "The two giants of the earth," was the way he characterized the U.S. and Russia.

Judges were Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of forensics, Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department and head of the liberal arts advisory office, and Prof. Orville Hitchcock of the speech department.

Guided Missiles

Colonel Describes Rocket Tests

By GEORGE PORTER

"The only defense against supersonic guided missiles is to capture the launching sites or the factories making the weapons," Lt. Col. Lawrence Byers, Ft. Bliss, Tex., told a large audience in the chemistry auditorium last night.

Speaking before the student chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Byers gave a short technical description of the German V-2 rocket used in World War II.

He then presented two movies showing British tests of the German weapon immediately after the war's end and American tests of the White Sands proving grounds in New Mexico.

The American tests are scientific research projects, according to Byers. He said he was probing the secrets of temperature, pressure, atmosphere and the effects of cosmic rays at high altitudes.

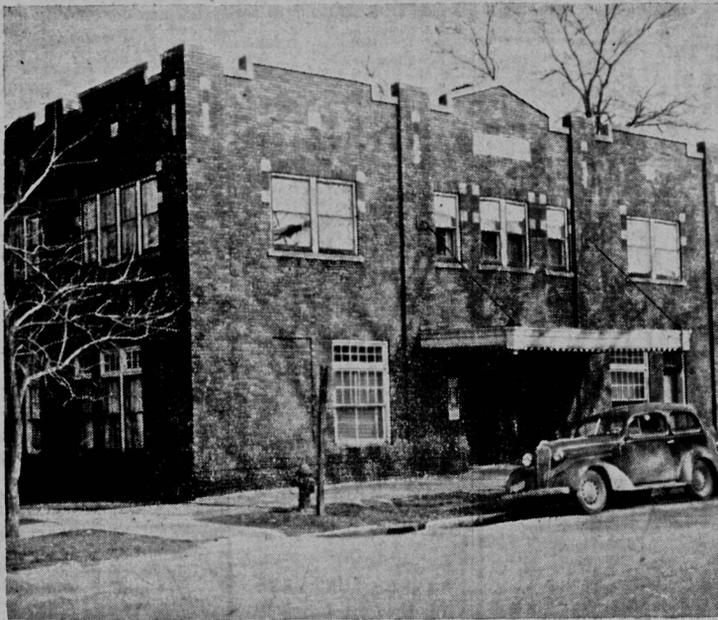
Original missiles fired in New Mexico were directed by German scientists and technicians, Byers said. Now we are using American personnel exclusively in the work.

The German V-2 type weapon reached a speed of 5,000 mph and struck the ground at 3,000 mph, according to the colonel. This speed made interception impossible, he said.

German rockets had a range of 200 miles and could land within two miles of their target, Byers declared.

In a short question period following the movies, Byers said Russian progress in guided weapons is unknown. He suggested, "Feenemunde, the German experimental station, is in Russian hands and Russia has better access to German equipment and technicians than the United States."

Mrs. Spielhagen Buys Harmon Building



The 26-YEAR OLD HARMON APARTMENTS have been sold to Mrs. G. F. Spielhagen, 328 Hutchinson street, it was announced yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Harmon, previous owners of the building, will retain one of the 11 apartments. No vacancies will be created by this change of ownership. The building is located at the corner of Iowa avenue and Linn street. Reuben Swartzlander, associated with the J.R. Baschnagel and Son realty firm, completed the transaction. (Daily Iowan Photo by Phyl White)

A Lecture a Day

'Is Just a Vacation'

— To NYU Professor

By ARDATH YOUMANS

A rapid week of lectures is "just a vacation" to Prof. Jotham Johnson of New York university's department of classics.

Immediately after a graduate lecture in the art auditorium last night, Johnson left for St. Louis. From there he will go to Chicago, Milwaukee and Pittsburgh—with a lecture a day scheduled.

But that's an "easy life" for Johnson the editor of three archaeological magazines, director of graduate studies and classics professor at New York university.

Besides these activities, he has made mathematical and astronomical calculations to fix what he says is the "only date possible" for the beginning of the Egyptian calendar.

Johnson said in an interview yesterday, "Egyptologists are still haggling over the dates 2772 B.C. and 4241 B.C. as the beginning of the Egyptian calendar."

"My calculations show that if it began on June 18, 3251 B.C., at about a quarter of five in the morning, it would fit all the evidence we have."

Originally, Johnson was more interested in Greek and Latin than in archaeology. He entered the field of archaeology while working on his Ph.D.

"I had to spend three years on it," he said, "so I thought I might as well spend one of them in Greece." Thus, he went to Athens with a group to conduct excavations near there.

After this, he still wanted to teach the classics. But back in the U.S., he was offered a part in an expedition to excavate the buried town of Minturnae, Italy. So off he went again.

On this expedition, the Italian government was not particularly cooperative. The Italians preferred to have the early outposts of Roman civilization forgotten.

"They liked to think the Roman Empire always extended to its widest borders," Johnson said.

Minturnae, about halfway between Rome and Naples, was a border fort in 300 B.C. About 600 A.D., the inhabitants moved their village to a nearby hill "to get away from malaria and the pirates." Their old habitats gradually fell into decay and were buried.

In spite of Mussolini, the diggers

went ahead. The site was a wheat field when Johnson's party started to excavate. In spots the topsoil was only a few inches deep. "You could scoop it up with your hands and strike the remains of a temple," Johnson said.

During the digging, they uncovered a market place, some early temples, streets and sewers. They came across some terra cotta sculptures. Their findings helped fill some gaps in history around 300 B. C.

How a patch of grass that looks like the next patch of grass you walk over can prove to be a buried city was shown last night by Johnson in his lecture at the art auditorium.

During the dry season in Syria, for example, the aerial archaeologists go to work. Their pictures show light and dark patches. The patches may correspond to buried walls, Johnson pointed out in his address on "The Ancient World from the Air."

"Where there is grass there are no walls," he said, summarizing aerial photography's importance to archaeology, after Prof. Gerald F. Else of the department of classics introduced him. "Where there are walls there is no grass."

In the British Isles, the procedure is exactly opposite, he explained. The grass is greener where ancient disturbances such as construction were carried on, since ground water collects in those places. So, in Syria the archaeologist looks for light spots, but in Scotland, he looks for dark spots.

Proceeding from Persia westward, Johnson showed slides of ancient cities, some discovered by air and since excavated, some merely discovered by air, such as the Middle Eastern fortress on an inaccessible mountain-top.

"There it is," said Johnson. "Somebody can break his neck climbing up to it. But we can see it from here. Nobody needs to break his neck."

He moved from the Middle East excavations across southern Europe and the British Isles, via the Mayan diggings to the mound builders' work in Chillicothe, Ohio. One long mound lay coiled across a hilltop like a snake.

Glockler To Inspect Chemistry Departments

Prof. George Glockler, head of the chemistry department, is making inspection visits to Ohio universities for the Committee on Professional Training of the American Chemical society.

Glockler will visit Ohio State university, Columbus; Ohio University, Athens; Kenyon college, Gambier, and Kent State university, Kent.

The American Chemical society, a national organization of chemists and chemical engineers, maintains a program of investigation and accreditation of the chemistry departments of universities and colleges in the United States.

Glockler will inspect the chemistry division of Monmouth college, Monmouth, Illinois, April 13.

Woman Held on Charge Of Deserting 3 Children

Mrs. Myrna Foley Montgomery was being held in the Johnson county jail yesterday on a charge of child desertion after her arrest Monday night in Cedar Rapids.

She was returned to Iowa City yesterday by Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy. She was charged in a Johnson county attorney's information filed May 2, 1947, with having abandoned her three children, March 1, 1947.

The children had been cared for by their grandmother until her death a week ago.

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MEN: Bring your pes plan. GIRLS: Bring your alter egos.

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Jaycees Plan August Festival

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "Fall Festival" in Iowa City next August in cooperation with the Johnson county 4-H exhibition, according to Emil G. Trott.

The Jaycees held their regular meeting in the banquet room of Hotel Jefferson last night.

The festival will probably be held in the armory on the west side of the fieldhouse, Trott said. Primarily it will be a "Merchants Exposition" with Iowa City business displaying their "goods" in booths.

Steve Darling, chairman of the Jaycee's pedestrian safety drive for April, reported that Boy Scouts will again distribute "courtesy tickets" Saturday to pedestrians violating traffic signals at Iowa City intersections.

More than 2,000 tickets were passed out by the scouts last Saturday in less than two hours. Darling said 6,000 tickets have been ordered for this Saturday.

The boys' basketball teams of the four local high schools and university will be guests of the Jaycees at a buffet dinner, April 15. Lawrence "Pops" Harrison, head basketball coach at the university, will be the guest speaker.

Also scheduled on the Jaycee entertainment calendar is a "Bowery Ball" April 27 at the Mayflower night club. This will be a

costume dance with a floor show. A nominating committee was appointed to nominate officer candidates for the elections to be held the first meeting in May. Committee members include Harry B. Dunlap, chairman; Duane Means, Russell Rourke, Ralph S. Miller and Darling.

Vets Must Notify VA About 15 Day Leave

The Veterans administration announced yesterday that veterans attending college under the GI bill must notify the VA within 30 days before the end of the semester if they do not want to take the automatic 15 days' leave between semesters.

Veterans who do not notify the VA will automatically be placed on 15 days leave and will receive subsistence allowances for that period. Their period of training at government expense, however, will be reduced by 15 days.

VA forms to be used by veterans not wishing to take the leave are available at the veterans service office, 110 Iowa avenue. Veterans who have indicated their choice when they enrolled need not submit this form unless they want to change their previous selection.

Student Council Asks SUI Explanation Of Refusal to Install Washing Machines

Meeting in Old Capitol last night, the Student council:

1. Decided to ask for reasons why the university is "not interested" in a recent proposal by a private company to install automatic washing machines in housing units.

2. Voted to send four delegates to a mock United Nations conference at Drake university.

3. Named five students to receive Student council awards "in recognition of outstanding work in council and campus activities."

4. Called for applicants to co-chairmanship of the campus chest committee.

Reporting on the university administration's reaction to the installation of the washing machines, Paul Lange, Quadrangle representative, said that Ted M. Rehder, director of dormitories, has not explained why the university is "not interested."

Other council members agreed that the matter should not be dropped by the council before specific reasons were given.

After the meeting, Rehder declined to comment on the matter, other than to affirm that the university is not interested in the proposal.

The council named Gene Glenn, YMCA representative on the council, and Virginia M. Anderson,

council representative on the NSA committee, as delegates from the old council to the mock UN conference at Drake.

Members of the new council for 1948-49 will meet with the council next Tuesday to name two delegates from their group to attend the conference. The conference will be held April 30 and May 1 and 2 in Des Moines.

The five students to receive the Student council awards will be announced at the council's annual banquet April 20.

Catherine McFarland, secretary, announced that two chairmen—one man and one woman—will be selected to head next year's campus chest drive.

Application blanks will be available in the office of student affairs Friday for those who are interested in applying for the co-chairmanship, Miss McFarland said.

Two Appear in Court

Donald Burkett, 1312 Kirkwood avenue, charged with forgery, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail yesterday by Police Judge Emil G. Trott.

Mrs. Lillian Kabela, 205 Benton street, also arrested on disorderly conduct charges, was fined \$102.50.



"I LIKE CHESTERFIELDS BETTER—THEY GIVE ME MORE SMOKING PLEASURE."

Janet Blair

IN "THE FULLER BRUSH MAN" COLUMBIA'S FORTHCOMING COMEDY

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