

Engineers Submit New Plans For Municipal Swimming Pool

The revised plans and specifications for the proposed municipal swimming pool were submitted to the city clerk yesterday by Engineers B. J. Lambert and Ned L. Ashton.

Ashton said yesterday that the pool now cannot be completed in time for use this summer. A stipulation in the original specifications that work be completed within 100 working days after the letting of the contract kept contractors from bidding previously, Ashton said. The new specifications allow 200 working days for the completion of the pool.

Bid Rejected
Revision of the plans and specifications began early last month after a bid submitted by W. H. Wildman, Iowa City contractor, was rejected as too high.

Wildman's bid was for \$139,188, an amount \$30,688 in excess of the engineer's cost estimate. The engineer's cost estimate remains at the same figure, \$107,800, with the revised plans.

Revisions Made
Revisions made in the plans and specifications are mainly confined to different types of bath house construction and arrangement of plumbing, lighting and comfort station facilities.

Provision is also made to permit the use of pressure filters in place of the open sand filters originally stipulated. Concrete blocks may be used in the bath house construction in place of cast-in-place cement.

Attract Bidders
The contract has been divided into seven headings and contractors will be allowed to bid on any or all of them. This was done, Ashton said, to attract more bidders.

According to City Solicitor Ed Lucas a public hearing on the revised plans and specifications will be held before the city council to advertise for bids. The city council will probably decide upon a date for the public hearing at its meeting Monday night.

Russ Stop Truck

BERLIN (AP)—A United States army truck leaving Berlin was forced by the Russians to turn back yesterday because it was hauling cargo not certified by Soviet headquarters. This was the first time an army truck had been stopped during the Russian clamp-down on freight leaving the city.

The truck was hauling household furniture to Bremen for the U.S. consulate there.

Labor — Trains Stopped; Meat Injunctions; RR Strike

Orders Coal Burning Train Service Halved

Waitress Routs Pickets



MISS BETTY ROGERS, waitress, re-enacted yesterday how she routed 100 mine pickets from the Hi-Jane tavern, Jane Lew, W. Va., Wednesday night when they became disorderly. She brandished a gun to hold off the miners as she telephoned for the tavern owner. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Injunction Issued Against Sioux City Meat Pickets

SIoux CITY, IA. (AP)—District Judge Ralph Crary ordered the United Packinghouse Workers yesterday to stop interfering with truckers driving in and out of the strikebound Armour and company plant here.

The judge granted a temporary injunction against local 34 of the UPWA (CIO) and four of its officers. The order was requested by the Dahl Truck lines, a partnership under contract to haul meat in interstate commerce for Armour and company.

Judge Crary ruled that union members had entered into an unlawful agreement and conspiracy in violation of chapter 297 of acts of the 52nd general assembly of Iowa relating to labor, boycotts and strikes.

Politics

Candidates Making 11th Hour Neb. Bids

OMAHA (AP)—The touch-and-go battle for Nebraska's stamp of approval produced desperate closing hour bids for support from four Republican presidential candidates last night.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, not generally looked upon here as a major candidate since his loss in Wisconsin, served notice in a cable to a Lincoln woman that he is remaining in the running in next Tuesday's GOP popularity primary.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York lengthened his personal campaigning by one day through Saturday—and may stay longer—on the advice of friends that the extra effort might tip the scales his way.

A swarm of Harold E. Stassen's backers—including Senators McCarthy of Wisconsin and Thye of Minnesota—descended on the state to keep the fires burning while the Wisconsin primary winner flies to Washington. He will return Monday for a radio round-up.

Backers arranged to have re-broadcast in Nebraska tomorrow night a radio round table discussion earlier in the day between Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Walter Reuther, president of the CIO united automobile workers union.

Amid all this hubbub one entrant on Tuesday's ballot—Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan—kept complete silence in Washington.

But there were strong indications that his presence on the voting list, despite his repeated denials that he is a candidate, may influence the outcome here.

McCarthy put it into words in discussing Stassen's chances. Said he: "I won't make any flat predictions—but I have high hopes of Stassen winning. However, his chances will be impaired by having Senator Vandenberg enter."

Many who vote for Vandenberg normally would vote for Stassen. Dewey brought his hurry-up campaign to Omaha for a major speech last night.

The office of defense transportation set Thursday midnight as the effective date. That is three days after John L. Lewis' date in court to say why he has ignored a federal judge's order to send his United Mine Workers back to digging coal. They have been out 27 days.

Attorney General Tom Clark refused yesterday to say whether he will drop the court action—which could result in fines or a jail term for contempt of court—if Lewis ended the strike before Monday.

The train service cut followed an earlier reduction which amounted to 25 percent. The ODT said it acted because coal stocks are dwindling fast; two days ago the ODT said the lines had only enough soft coal to last 22 days. The National Coal association reported yesterday that production in the week ended April 3 was 2,130,000 tons, about one-sixth of normal.

Already some 70,000 railroad workers have been laid off; the Thursday cut would add thousands more. In addition, 31,000 hard coal miners have walked out in apparent sympathy with the soft coal miners' pension demands. Also, the steel industry reported a progressively heavy rate of shutdowns, idling more tens of thousands.

The government which last year scored a contempt of court victory over Lewis in the annual soft coal crisis is banking heavily on the courts again this year.

However, Rep. Hartley (R-N. J.) is ready to go further than the Taft-Hartley labor law he helped write. He told a reporter: "I'm going to see what the court does to Lewis on Monday. If it develops that the Taft-Hartley law is inadequate to deal with him, I'll proceed with hearings immediately."

Hartley is chairman of the house labor committee, which would share in the job of writing any new control-Lewis legislation.

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 80.

No. 166—AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, April 10, 1948—Five Cents

THE WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy and warmer. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warm with showers likely. High today around 70. Yesterday's high was 57; low 24.

Economists Call for Rigorous Discipline

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's council of economic advisers in a "guns or butter" report called last night for indirect manpower controls as part of a "systematic and vigorous discipline" to meet defense and foreign aid demands.

The White House planning body also recommended some new taxes, firm allocation and other controls over scarce raw materials, and a ready-to-go system of rationing and wage-price controls, plus new limitation of bank lending and installment buying.

It declared that restoring coal production is "our foremost domestic problem since indefinite continuation of the coal strike would bring industrial paralysis."

The economists said boosting the 1949 preparedness budget to \$14-billion or \$15-billion "will not swamp our economy nor require us to pass from free enterprise to regimentation."

But further military spending must be considered possible in the light of the uncertain world situation, the report warned.

And it declared that hopes for the highest standard of living in history "must be in some measure postponed or for the present revised downward."

"It is our particular application of the old alternative of guns or butter," the group said.

The council's report was made public after the chairman, Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, met with the President and his cabinet. Paul G. Hoffman, sworn in only yesterday as cabinet-rank administrator of the European recovery program, sat in.

"In general," the report said, "our position is that manpower control should be of an indirect rather than direct sort."

The U. S. employment service, it said, should be "enlarged and strengthened" so as to shunt job-seekers to the plants where they are most needed.

"We should make sure," the report continued, "that the selective service act and regulations are so drafted and administered as to give suitable deferment to individuals and groups who are especially needed in the defense program."

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Revolution Jars Bogota; Government In Control

Chinese Communists Advance



SEVEN CRACK Chinese Divisions were destroyed in the latest Communist advance in Manchuria (A). Chiang Kai Shek told the national assembly in Nanking yesterday. Chiang guaranteed annihilation of all Communists below the Yellow river (B) within six months. Black area (insert) indicates Chinese Communist-controlled territory. (AP WIREPHOTO)

West Prods Russia for Trieste Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France yesterday prodded Russia to speak up without further delay on their proposal to give Trieste back to Italy.

In a series of notes delivered to the Soviet and Italian embassies here and abroad eight days before the critical Italian elections April 18, the western nations also suggested a meeting of the powers in Paris early next month to draft the proposal in detail, providing Russia agrees to it.

The three nations first advanced the Trieste proposal on March 20 and it was enthusiastically acclaimed by anti-Communist forces in Italy. Yesterday's joint action appeared to be another pre-election move to put Russia and its Communist associates on the spot once more before the Italian electorate and to dramatize the leadership of the western powers in trying to recover Trieste for Italy.

In another move along the same line, the state department here confirmed reports from Trieste that Britain and the United States as occupation authorities in a part

of the Free Territory of Trieste are planning to turn over considerable local government power to the largely Italian native population next Monday. This is being planned regardless of Russia's view on the larger problem of the future of Trieste.

The British and French sent parallel notes and a simultaneous announcement was arranged in all three capitals for 5 p. m., CST.

Calls Railroad Strike
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A strike of 10,000 firemen and roundhouse workers of the Pennsylvania railroad was called yesterday for 6 p. m. April 14.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers (independent) said "mediation board conferences to avert the strike have failed."

The union originally had set March 31 for the strike but postponed the walkout for the mediation board conferences.

BULLETIN (AP)—United States correspondents at Bogota reported late last night that the conservatives are back in control of the situation in Bogota. According to reports, Jorge Gaitan, the assassinated Liberal chief had been killed by people with Communist affiliations.

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA (AP)—Burning and looting mobs of revolutionaries seized control of Bogota last night and disrupted the Pan-American conference being held in this city of 400,000.

The rebels fought to establish their newly-proclaimed government in undisputed control of Colombia. They wrecked the capitol and other government buildings. Bogota itself was at their mercy.

For the time being at least the predominantly conservative government of President Mariano Ospina Perez appeared powerless to halt the wild disorder. Much of the army and police apparently had sided with the rebels.

Control Communications
Mobs gained control of at least a portion of the country's communications system and were broadcasting appeals for widespread revolution.

At least 17 persons were reported killed in the disorders. According to the rebel radio the dead included Laureano Gomez, conservative party leader and head of the Colombian delegation to the pan American conference.

(Secretary of State George C. Marshall told the state department in Washington by telephone that he, the members of the embassy and the U.S. delegation staffs are safe.)

The assassination during the day of Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, leader of the opposition Liberal party, touched off the rioting. The night skies were lit by fires raging in many districts.

Asked to Resign
The rebel radio said Dr. Dario Echandia, a veteran Liberal and provisional president of the revolutionary junta, had managed to get inside the presidential palace. He was reported to be trying to talk Ospina Perez into resigning.

A previous broadcast said Echandia had taken over as president pending the arrival from New York of Vice-president Eduardo Santos, also a Liberal. Echandia was acting president in 1944. Santos also is a former president.

Report Communist Activity
(Diplomatic dispatches reaching the state department in Washington reported that Communists appear to be spurring on the revolution and helping attempts to provoke a general strike. The Confederation of Workers of Colombia, which has a Communist legal adviser, has broadcast orders for an immediate walkout throughout Colombia, these advisers said.

(Washington diplomatic authorities said the Communist party in Colombia has about 8,000 members. During its sessions in Bogota the Pan-American conference has been discussing Communist penetration in the western hemisphere.

STORM VILLAGE
JERUSALEM (AP)—Jewish fighters yesterday stormed and recaptured Kastel, the most fought-over village in Palestine, in a new drive for control of the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway, a Jewish agency spokesman announced.

The victory restored to Haganah, the Jewish militia, positions lost Thursday during a determined Arab attack in which the Arabs' Judean army commander was killed.

Paul Hoffman Sworn In, Begins ECA Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul C. Hoffman, new boss of ECA, Thursday began setting up a staff to get the multi-billion dollar European recovery program into operation.

Hoffman's most pressing problem is to pick a deputy agreeable to both President Truman and the senate. Speculation included the names of Ferdinand E. Jusserot, New York banker, and Richard F. Allen, a Red Cross administrator, for the job.

Although Hoffman has 5,000 job applications available for study, officials expect him to depend initially on the state department for key assistants.

Congress, in voting \$5,300,000 to help 16 western European countries help themselves, ruled that the project should be run by an agency independent of the state department, even though the state department is the only one with a sizable group of workers familiar with Europe's economic problems.

The senate suspended its rules Wednesday to confirm Hoffman as the \$20,000 a year recovery administrator.

British Reply To Charge of Crash Blame

BERLIN (AP)—The British have sent a mild reply to the Soviet military governor who had charged them with the blame in a transport-fighter collision which cost 15 lives.

The British promptly received an answer, but the contents were not disclosed.

When the British note was delivered, its bearer was told Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, the Soviet commander, was "out of town."

This raised speculation that he had been called to Moscow for new instructions on dealing with strained east-west relations in Berlin.

These relations produced a further suspension of four-power government of Germany when Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, announced there will be no meeting of the Allied control council today, the regular meeting day. The council has not met since March 20 when the Russians walked out.

It was understood that the British foreign office in London had dictated the conciliatory tone of the note dispatched by Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British military governor, to Sokolovsky.

In it the British commander made no repetition that he would give British air transports fighter escorts through the air corridor over the Soviet zone unless the Russians give written assurances of safe and unhindered passage in the future.

He abandoned his request for a four-power investigation into the crash last Monday in which a British transport with 14 persons aboard, collided with a Soviet fighter while flying to Berlin. He fell in with the Russian suggestion for a joint British-Russian inquiry.

However, he flatly disputed Sokolovsky's contention that the British transport was to blame for the crash because it had violated traffic rules and was straying over a Soviet airfield at the time.

This was the gist of the British answer to Sokolovsky who had declared the British accounts blaming a frolicking Soviet fighter were a "slander." Sokolovsky had threatened to use his own fighters to police the corridor.

The question of whether the solid western Allied front against Russian attempts to choke traffic into Berlin had cracked was raised in speculation last night when the texts of Robertson's first two notes to Sokolovsky were made public.

Both drew rebuffs from Sokolovsky.



Hoffman Sworn In as Foreign Aid Administrator
Chief Justice Vinson Performs Ceremony; Truman Watches

AAU Declares Murray Wier Professional

Wilkinson, Metcalfe, Spencer Affected by Board Decision

By BUCK TURNBULL
Sports Editor

Future basketball playing for Murray Wier, Iowa's all-American, will be in the professional ranks following the ruling yesterday of the Iowa amateur athletic union which declared the Muscatine red-head a professional.

"Murray Wier became a professional at Muscatine Wednesday when he accepted a new automobile, a government bond and a fountain pen set," Vic Young, chairman of the state AAU registration committee, stated yesterday.

Previously, however, the sponsors of the Murray Wier day in Muscatine had said it was alright for Wier to accept the gifts. It would not hinder his amateur standing. Under this assumption, the 21-year-old Iowan took the 1948 Chevrolet convertible and the other presents from his admirers and had no idea of his professional standing until the AAU stepped in following an exhibition basketball game in Des Moines Thursday night.

"They told me in Muscatine that it was alright to accept the car," Wier said yesterday. "They didn't give me the car for my athletic ability but for getting the town national publicity."

But Wier didn't seem downhearted over the ruling yesterday and had no plans to give the car back as was the case of Barbara Ann Scott, Canadian figure skater. Miss Scott had accepted an automobile from her hometown admirers last year and gave it back after AAU authorities told her she would be classified as a professional if she kept the car.

"I have no intentions to give the car back. After all, I'll never get another one that easily and I'm certainly going to keep it."

Next year Wier will probably go into professional basketball "if I get the right offer." So far six play-for-pay teams are interested in securing his services but Murray had previously warded them off by telling them he planned to go into AAU ball, presumably with the Oakland Biltmores. Oakland is the same team which Herb Wilkinson performed with during the latter part of this past season.

But Murray also indicated that the pro teams are going to have to come to him with a good contract and a "fat" bonus or he will not sign. To date he has received offers from two west coast professional teams, the Oakland Mohawks and the San Francisco 49'ers.

In addition, three National Basketball league teams, Sheboygan, Indianapolis and Tri-Cities, have dropped feelers. Murray also remarked that he had received another offer but forgot the name of the team.

Meanwhile, the status of Herb Wilkinson, who played with the Wier all-stars in Des Moines Thursday, was still unknown although some authorities said that he was definitely barred from further AAU competition.

The AAU ruling concerning the situation says that any players who perform with or against another player who is designated as a professional, as in the case of Wier, they too will be classed as professionals for further competition.

However, Herb was rather unconcerned with the whole deal yesterday. He said that none of the players on the two teams, the Des Moines all-stars and Wier's quintet, knew that Wier was a professional until yesterday's announcement.

The AAU authorities in Des Moines could just have easily told the players of both teams prior to the game that any competition with or against Wier would make them all stand in the professional class. The AAU chose to wait until the game was completed before it took its course of action.

Two other Iowa stars of the 1947-48 season also played with Wier's squad. They were Jack Spencer of Davenport, captain of the Hawkeye basketball team, and Leonard Metcalfe of Calvert City, Ky., first-string center for the first semester of the campaign.

One of the Des Moines players, Ev Cochrane, had plans to come to Iowa next year. Cochrane was all-state in basketball at Des Moines Tech high school last year and had attended Drake university for one semester.

The Wier all-stars defeated the Des Moines stars, 65-63, in an overtime Thursday night and played another game at Cedar Rapids last night. Wier scored 24 points in the overtime thriller and tallied the

basket which tied the regulation game at 59-all with 46 seconds to go and sent it into an overtime.

Herb Wilkinson showed his usual form by adding 13 points to the Wier stars' cause, while Ozzie Lane led the Des Moines outfit with 10 markers.

Return Sutherland Home

CAIRO, ILL. (AP)—A party of officials of the Pittsburgh Steelers football team plans to return Jock Sutherland, their coach, to his home by plane.

Sutherland spent a comfortable day in the hospital here where he has been a patient since Wednesday night. The 59-year-old veteran coach was found in a dazed condition near Bandana, Ky.

Todd Leads Masters

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP)—Harry Todd, a gangling young pro who has won only one event of any importance, yesterday paced the class field in the 12th annual Masters golf tournament by a stroke at the halfway point with a 139.

Todd, 31, pro at the Northwood club in Dallas, Tex., fired a five under par 67 on the 6,800-yard National country club course for the best round of the two days play.

Teachers Down Cyclones

CEDAR FALLS, IA. (AP)—A seventh inning rally gave the Iowa State teachers college baseball team a 7-2, victory over the Iowa State Cyclones here yesterday.

It was the Panthers' opening game, and the third loss for Iowa State.



NOBODY KNOWS THE TROUBLE — Murray Wier sits in his new 1948 convertible which stirred up an amateur-professional controversy. Wier was declared ineligible for further amateur competition by the Iowa AAU after receiving an automobile, a \$500 savings bond and a \$300 engraved pen and pencil set. He was given the gifts by the townspeople of Muscatine and Iowa at Murray Wier day Wednesday.

Bradley Defeats Hawks

Iowa Outhits Foe; DiMarco Gets 3 Hits

PEORIA—Iowa's baseball Hawkeyes outhit Bradley yesterday but fell before the Techmen, 6-3. The Hawks pounded out ten hits, three of them by Pitcher Al DiMarco, to Bradley's eight.

Iowa scored first in the first half of the first inning, getting one run, but Bradley came back in their half to pick up two markers. Bradley added one in the fourth, two in the fifth and one

in the eighth while the Hawks were picking up their other markers in the fifth and eighth innings.

The big blow for Bradley was a home run by Catcher Robertson. Lyle Ebner, Keith Kafer and DiMarco hit doubles for the Hawkeyes. Bob Smith, Ebner and Kafer picked up two hits each for Iowa.

The game was loosely played, with each team committing four errors. The real difference between the two teams lay in the matter of men left on bases. The Hawks had 10 men stranded to a

mere three for Bradley.

Kafer scored all three runs for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa (3) ABREHEBrad (6) ABREHE Smith, lf 5 0 2 0 Ashley, cf 3 0 1 0 Erickn cf 4 0 0 0 Robton, c 4 1 1 0 xBrowne 1 0 0 0 Bjorkn, ss 4 1 1 0 Tedore, rf 5 0 0 0 Friedrich, 2b 3 1 0 1 Ebner, c 4 0 2 0 Bjrens, lb 4 0 2 3 Dittler, 2b 4 0 1 0 Ricci, 3b 4 0 0 0 McFly, ss 4 0 1 0 Garber, rf 3 1 0 0 Schulz, lb 3 0 0 1 Stone, lf 2 0 0 0 Kafer, 3b 3 2 2 0 Manker, p 3 2 2 0 DiMarco, p 3 0 3 1

Totals 36 3 14 4 Totals 30 6 8 4
Score by innings:
Iowa.....001 010 010-3
Bradley.....002 120 01x-6
xBounced out for Erickson in 9th.
Runs batted in: Smith, DiMarco, Ashley, Robertson 2, Behrens, Manker. Two base hits: Ebner, Kafer, DiMarco. Home runs: Robertson. Sacrifices: DiMarco, Stone, Friedrich. Double plays: Manker to Robertson to Behrens, Bjorkman to Friedrich to Behrens. Left on bases: Iowa 10, Bradley 3. Bases on balls: off Manker 2, off DiMarco 1. Struck out by Manker 6, by DiMarco 3. Wild pitch: DiMarco. Umpires: Brown, Burger. Time of game: 1:52.

Affected by AAU Ruling



HERB WILKINSON



"RED" METCALFE



JACK SPENCER

Mack Worried About Pitching

By JACK HAND

CLEARWATER, FLA. (AP)—Connie Mack is mildly disturbed about the slow start of his Philadelphia Athletics' pitchers. With opening day approaching, only Phil Marchildon has approached his 1947 form.

"Our pitching should be better than last year," said Mack, "but right now it isn't. Bill McCahan had trouble with his arm. When we finally got the right kind of a day for him he looked very bad against the St. Louis Cardinals. Dick Fowler, too, hasn't come along as fast as we hoped.

Everybody talks about our pitching staff. I hope they are right. Fellows like McCahan, Fowler and Joe Coleman should be better with another year's experience. We have a great young lefthanded prospect in Lon Briss but we hope to bring him along slowly. We planned to let him get a start on relief but you can't tell now. If we continue to have trouble, he might have to start right away."

Slow start or no, most of the other clubs in the American league would rush to Mack's door if they knew they could buy one of his regular pitchers. The New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians made overtures but could not pry loose a starter. Cleveland did get relief hurler Russ Christopher.

The A's head north with only 25 players so they will have no worries about cutting down by mid May. They're down to bed rock right now with nine pitchers, three catchers, seven infielders and six outfielders.

Mack figures on Marchildon, Fowler, McCahan and Coleman as starters with Carl Scheib and Brissie as possibilities. Bill Dietrich will be reserved for spot duty whenever his arm is ready. And the bullpen will be manned by Bob Savase and Alex Kellner.

Buddy Rosar is the no. 1 catcher,

probably the best in the league.

Ferris Fain, who reported this week after a series of knee operations, wasted little time getting into action at first base. When he's ready for full time duty, Rudy York, picked up as a free agent, will be relegated to pinch hitting chores. Pete Suder at second, Eddie Joost at short and Hank Majesti at third, all holdovers, round out the infield.

Skeeter Webb, signed after Detroit dropped him, will be a utility man.

Barney McCosky in left, Sam Chapman in center and Elmer Valo in right is the first string outfield.

To Hold SUI Bowling Finals

Theta Xi meets Quadrangle D Monday night for the all-university bowling crown. Both teams have defeated the other member of the round-robin tourney, Loyola House. Quad D, with a season's record of 11-4 will be out to stop a Theta Xi team that has averaged over 800 in its last 11 games.

Semi-finals in the all-university volleyball playoffs are Mon-

day when Sigma Phi Epsilon plays South Hawkeye and Hillcrest C meets Quadrangle E. In the quarter-final games Friday, South Hawkeye whipped Loyola House, 15-1, 15-1, Hillcrest C edged Law Commons B, 15-11, 14-16, and 15-4, and Quad E beat Phi Alpha Delta, 16-14, 15-11 Sigma Phi Epsilon advanced on a bye.

The university's intramural office released the following spring sports schedule:

- SOFTBALL
 - Entries are due Tuesday, April 13, and play begins Thursday, April 15. Play will be in round-robin tournaments with leagues having eight or more entries being divided into sections. Section winners will be scheduled in a play off for the league championship.
- GOLF
 - Social fraternity tournament May 1
 - South Quad-Gables-Law Commons tournament May 1
 - Hillcrest tournament May 15
 - Married students league tournament May 15
 - Quadrangle tournament May 15
 - Professional fraternity tournament May 15
 - Town league tournament May 15
 - All-university golf champion May 22
- TENNIS
 - Entries are due Tuesday, April 13, and play begins Monday, April 19
- TRACK
 - The social fraternity track meet will be held Monday and Wednesday, May 3 and 5. Hillcrest, professional fraternity, married students, South Quad-Gables-Law Commons and Town league tournaments will be held Tuesday and Thursday, May 4 and 6.
- CANOEING
 - The distance will be from Park bridge to the Iowa avenue bridge.

Last Times Tonite
THE YEARLING
Dangerous Money

IOWA

SATURDAY
MORNING AT 11:30

COMEDY
CARTOON
SHOW

ONE Performance ONLY
2-FULL HOURS

All Seats 25c
THU 1:00

AFTER-REG. ADM.
PLUS
PLUS

LAUREL & HARDY
In — SAPS AT SEA
GENE AUTRY
GOLD MINE IN THE SKY

ENDS TODAY

AMAZING NEW FILM IDEA!

RENE CLAIR'S
MAN ABOUT TOWN
(LE SILENCE EST D'OR)

STARRING MAURICE CHEVALIER
FRANCOIS PERIER - MARCELLE DERRIEN

CAPITOL Starts SUNDAY

A NEW IMAGINATIVE MOVIE FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA

A MAN'S DREAM... A WOMAN'S DESIRE!
An ecstatic story of LOVE and PASSION!

"Bohemian Rapture"

An Imaginative Film
masterpiece from Czechoslovakia
Dialogue in Czech
Complete English
Titles

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

They meddled with the wrong man —

The higher-ups officials of the University of Michigan decided to mess with the wrong gentleman when they stepped into the affairs of Fritz Crisler, athletic director and football coach. Crisler is not only quitting as football coach but is expected to turn in his resignation as head of the athletic department later this month.

Crisler's decision to leave the Wolverine school came when university officials began sticking their fingers into the actions of campus athletics.

All reports to the contrary, Crisler had no intentions of leaving his head coaching job three months ago when the Wolves came home triumphantly from their Rose Bowl victory. Neither did he have any idea that he would be yielding his post of athletic director which he has held for the past eight years.

But as the situation now stands in Ann Arbor, Crisler will be on his way out to accept a business position in the very near future. His formal resignation will be presented at the next Board of Regents meeting, which falls at the end of April.

Crisler had coached football at Michigan for the last 10 years, 10 very happy and productive years for Michigan football teams. Fritz had molded the Wolverines into one of the powers of the nation. Following the Rose Bowl win over Southern California New Year's Day, 49-0, Michigan was voted No. 1 team in the country by the Associated Press.

Michigan's athletic system far out-distanced rival schools, mostly through the work of Crisler. Its athletic department is self-supporting. Football gate receipts build the stadiums, fieldhouses and other physical properties.

Therefore, the athletic department has developed a sense of independence which is seen nowhere else on the Michigan campus.

Crisler had plans to improve the Michigan set-up even more than its present status. He had drafted broad plans of expanding the athletic plant to conform with the overwhelming post-war enrollments.

Crisler's first move was to be the building of a golf clubhouse to replace the old one burned down several years ago. In years past it had been customary to take the football squad out to this clubhouse the Friday night of a home game to keep the players away from the milling crowds of well-wishers.

So Crisler reasoned that it would be a good idea to equip the clubhouse with bedrooms and a dining room. University officials reasoned vice versa.

The higher-ups stripped the bedrooms and dining room from the plans and said in effect that there was no need for them. Crisler took the side of the athletic-planners, saying that in their opinion it was a necessity.

And after all, said the athletic-planners, we would like very much to go through with our original plans since the total cost will come from the athletic department.

This was just one of the areas of disagreement which made Crisler decide to go out and look for new employment. He had

received several very enticing offers from business concerns in Detroit and Chicago.

"Fritz knew he wouldn't get anywhere with the boys on the hill (meaning the top university officials)," declared an associate. "Naturally, he wanted to build



FRITZ CRISLER

something that would stand as a mark to his years on the campus. That that is all out now."

While Crisler gave attention to his outside interests in Detroit and Chicago, he also began to set the Michigan athletic department in good stead by appointing Benjie Oosterbaan as head football coach.

"I have no doubts about Benjie," Crisler told a friend. "He will make a wonderful record for Michigan."

Crisler also chose to get out of the Wolverine set-up as soon as possible so the university will have ample time to pick his successor before school ends in June.

So Crisler leaves one of the top football jobs in the country at one of the top athletic institutions. He has built an enviable record over the years and has brought in athletic material which will keep the Wolves at the head of the winners for quite awhile to come.

Cards Wallop Mobile, 8-2 Musial Homers

MOBILE, ALA. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals took an easy 8-2 victory yesterday over the Mobile Bears, 1947 champions of the Southern association. Cardinal shortstop Marty Marion, who has had some knee trouble, played the whole game.

The Cardinals jumped on Pete Mondorf with a four-run spurge in the first, and loaded on through for a total of 15 hits, one a 390-foot homer by Stan Musial.

Gerald Staley scattered four hits during his five innings in the box for St. Louis, and then Ken Burkhardt gave up only two in a three-inning stint. The game was called after the eighth so the Cardinals could catch a train for Houston.

Reds Belt Braves, 13-4

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds belted Johnny Sain, the Boston Braves' ace righthander, for 10 of their 17 hits during the first three innings here yesterday while romping to a 13-4 victory.

The barrage against Sain totaled 13 bases for nine runs. During that onslaught, Hank Sauer belted a homer and a double and Virgil Stallcup banged out a three-bagger.

Righthander Howie Fox held the Braves scoreless for seven innings and then was relieved by Everett Lively. Earl Torgeson belted a righthander for a two-on, one in the eighth and Jeff Heath hit him for the circuit in the ninth.

Cubs 6, Browns 2

DALLAS, TEX. (AP)— Hank Borowy became the first Chicago Cubs pitcher to go the full nine innings yesterday and he showed his old-time form in beating the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 2.

Borowy checked the Browns with six hits and one earned run and was not scored on until the eighth. He issued but one pass. He received fine support, especially from Hal Jeffcoat in center-field.

"Doors Open 1:15 p. m."

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NOW! NOW!

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

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Ever great...
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TYRONE POWER
LINDA DARNELL
in
The MARK of ZORRO

Doors Open 1:15

PLUS
Screen Snaps
Cartoon
Late News

Plus
A Flick, A Slick And A Click
"Color Cartoon"

Worlds Late News

HURRY! LAST DAY!
JAMES MASON
"The Upturned Glass"

STRAND
STARTS SUNDAY

No. 1—IN OUR PARADE
OF FIRST RUN
"CLASS PRODUCTIONS!"

EXCITEMENT
his love
MUSIC
his passion
Only the
devil himself
his master!

The Magic Bow

Stewart Calver
Phyllis Granger
Jean Kent
Dennis Price

PLUS
Screen Snaps
Cartoon
Late News

Garden Area To Be Ready For Planting

The married students' garden area should be ready for planting by Monday, Don Sonius, chairman of the UMISO garden committee announced yesterday.

The garden area, a one-and-a-half acre section at the corner of Ferson avenue and Park road, was donated to the married students by the university for planting purposes.

Sonius said the area has already been fertilized, plowed and harrowed, but has not yet been staked off into individual plots. The garden committee plans to divide the garden into 150 plots, each 20 by 20 feet square, over the weekend.

"The gardeners will be notified through the mail of their individual plot assignments," Sonius said. A map will be posted in the married students housing office at 164 Riverside park to assist gardeners in locating their plots.

The committee listed the following rules to govern the married students' farming activities:

1. Use the paths—do not take shortcuts across your neighbor's garden.
 2. Don't grow tall vegetables along the edge of your plot.
 3. Keep your children out of other gardens.
 4. Keep your garden weeded.
- "Additional rules will be made and posted whenever it seems necessary," Sonius said.
- "Gardeners should report all violators to Robert Van Horn, UMISO president, or to a member of the garden committee," Sonius said. "If too many complaints are received about any certain individual, action will be taken."
- John Weiser, member of the garden committee, said the committee was working on arrangements to supply water for the area. The gardeners, however, will have to furnish their own seeds and equipment.

ROTC To Hold Open House Today

The University military department will hold open house today at the armory in the field house from 9 a. m. until noon.

Tours will be conducted by advanced ROTC students showing equipment and teaching facilities, and introducing personnel.

All available equipment will be displayed and a new infantry weapon, a recoilless rifle, will be shown. The department has two of these, a 57 mm and a 75 mm. The smaller gun fires a shell more than two inches in diameter and can be fired from the shoulder with the accuracy of a rifle.

Accuracy is obtained through use of a telescopic sight. The 75 mm gun is fired from a light machine gun tripod and employs two gunners. It can be carried by four men.

Recoil of the weapons is avoided by using a perforated breach which lets explosive gases escape rearward as the bullet is being shot forward. There is an extensive danger area immediately behind the guns.

Students at U-High To Hold Dance Tonight

Freshman students at University high school will hold a dance called "The Freshman Farago" tonight from 8 to 11 p. m. in the school gym.

Chairmen of the dance committee include David Bane, decorations; Jim Blake, publicity; Louise Hagler, refreshments; Ann Andrews, program; Bea Dierks, entertainment; and Bill Nigg, clean-up.

PARAMOUNT
IN CEDAR RAPIDS
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 14th
On Stage—In Person
Curtain 8:15 p. m.
GLORIA SWANSON
ROBERT ALDA
The Season's Hottest Comedy
There Goes the Bride
with HAROLD I. KENNEDY

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Send self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets!

Elks Exalted Ruler Announces Newly Appointed Officers

John P. Kelly, exalted ruler of Iowa City Elks lodge No. 590, announced new appointive officers and committees at installation ceremonies Wednesday evening.

Appointive officers included Dr. E. C. Patton, esquire, Forrest L. Allen, chaplain, James R. Baxter, inner guard, Edward F. Rate, chief justice, and Guy Ogle, organist.

Committees announced by Kelly were Leo J. Kadgih, Gus A. Pusateri and Sig N. Nelson, house; A. W. Ullrich and Harold Gatton, country club house; C. J. Strub, Howard P. Jacobs, Waldo Geiger, W. J. Buchele and F. P. Schone, social; James Aldous, William Hoffelder and Arthur Younkin, library.

W. J. Barrow and William R. Hart, necrology; C. C. Ries, publicity; L. E. Clark, Harold D. Evans, S. L. Duncan, and C. A. Boyle, flag day; I. J. Barron, Frank Sewall and LeRoy Hanson, visiting; D. W. Edwards, E. J. Berwick, Hans Koebel, memorial day; Earl Y. Sangster, John Wilson, L. R. Beals, and W. H. Olson, labor day picnic.

H. S. Ivie, Elmer M. Dewey, and Kenneth E. Greene, lapsation; Walter Schmidt and Charles E. Mott, auditing; Frank Volkringer, Matt Mattes, Rudolph Prybil and Robert Davis, Decoration day; D. W. Edwards and I. J. Borts, Spinach Derby, and Vern W. Bales, Fred W. Kent and Walter Kelly, country club greens.

New officers installed at the ceremonies included Kelly, H. Kenneth Cline, leading knight, Dr. William Graham, loyal knight, Francis Graham, lecturing knight, Ray Slavata, secretary, Glenn R. Griffith, treasurer, Charles K. Hurd, tiler, and Harold Clearman, Mathis Mattes and Dale Welt, trustees.

Hillel Foundation To Hold Annual Parents' Day Banquet Sunday

The fourth annual Parents' Day banquet of the Hillel foundation will be held tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. in the Rose room of the Hotel Jefferson. Students and their parents and guests are invited.

Dr. Arthur N. Lelyveld, Cincinnati, Ohio, national director of the Hillel foundation, will speak on "The Campus Joins in the Quest for Values."

Prof. Judah Goldin, director of the Iowa City Hillel foundation, will present the Hillel key to the most active people in Hillel during the past year. These people will be selected by G. Jin and former holders of the Hillel key.

Reservations may be made by contacting Evelyn Whitebook, 412 Garden street. Committee members for the banquet include Betty Barad and Anita Schiller, decorations; Arline Saltzman, program, and Herb Holland, publicity.

Schaefer To Discuss Hitler's Rise to Power

Prof. Kurt Schaefer of the geography department will discuss "German Politics and Hitler's Rise to Power" at 8 p. m. Tuesday in room 207 Schaeffer hall.

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, will sponsor the lecture, according to Prof. Fred Fehling of the German department.

Driving Class Plans At City High Dropped

Lack of a qualified driving instructor has caused City high school to abandon plans for a driving course this spring, Principal Ralph Austermillier has announced.

Several cars were offered about two months ago by local car dealers for use in the driving course. However, it is necessary to have a certified driving instructor to take students out for lessons.

Austermillier said that a course for driving instructors is being put on in Cedar Rapids this spring. It starts today and will be held every Saturday for five weeks. However, no one has volunteered to take the training, Austermillier said. A City high teacher would be preferred as the instructor in the proposed course, he added.

Plans for a driving course at City high school have not been given up completely. Austermillier expressed hope that students would have the opportunity to take driving lessons next fall.

Little or no credit will be given for the course. Time would be taken from students' study hours for the driving lessons.

Austermillier mentioned the need for an open field with an obstacle course provided for driving classes.

Cars used in the course are equipped with dual controls by the Iowa Motor club. Forty-five such cars are being used at the present time in 20 Iowa schools. Last June only two high schools had dual control cars for driver training courses.

To Vote for Mortar Board

Election to Mortar Board, honorary society for senior women, will be held Tuesday, April 20, in the River room of Iowa Union, Elizabeth Dickinson, president, has announced.

Names of 160 eligible women are designated by a star and posted with the other juniors on a list outside the office of student affairs, University hall. All junior women listed may vote for twenty candidates.

From the candidates, Mortar Board members will select no less than five and not more than twelve for membership. Announcement will be made at taping ceremonies during Mother's day weekend.

Candidates are judged on activities and service to the university and must have an accumulative grade point of 2.67.

All junior women are urged to check the posted list to be sure their name is included.

To Exhibit Wood Prints

The graphic art department is showing an exhibition of contemporary Japanese wood block prints in the print shop display cases at the art building.

The prints were loaned from a local private collection and reflect traditional Japanese print technique. Some of the prints contain as many as fifteen separate colors.

Fredi Fredericks Engaged



MR. AND MRS. LUTHER H. FREDERICKS, Ogden, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Fredi, to Douglas H. Lydy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lydy, Toledo, Ohio. The wedding will take place June 13 at the Immanuel Lutheran church, Ogden. Miss Fredericks was graduated from Ogden high school and attended the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. She is a senior in the University of Iowa college of liberal arts. Mr. Lydy was graduated from Scott high school in Toledo and attended Bob Jones university, Cleveland, Tenn., where he was a member of Pi Gamma Delta, social fraternity. He is now employed by the National Life insurance company in Cleveland, Ohio.

Personal Notes

Ann Koons, A4, Bloomfield, is visiting friends in Maquoketa this weekend.

Barbara Moldenhauer, Charles City, is having as her weekend guest, Elaine Artes, a former University of Iowa student, also from Charles City.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledge officers recently elected are Ruth Hasselman, president; Marion Pfeiffer, vice-president and social chairman; Marjorie Hammer, secretary; Doris Pletsch, treasurer and Mary K. Cuddy, song director.

Marjorie Gutfreund, A1, Des Moines, will spend today in Waterloo.

A son, Paul Alfred, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces, was born Wednesday night to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lommasson, 1216 Rochester avenue, at the University hospitals.

Mary Pitzberger, A3, and Jeanne Cone, C3, are spending the weekend at their homes in Waterloo.

Pat Norris, Marcus, and Midge Smith, Edgewood, are visiting Miss Smith's home this weekend.

Spending the weekend at their respective homes are Dorothy

Walter, Muscatine, and Delores Budiselich, Des Moines.

Eloise Hakes, A3, Laurens, will spend the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mitchell, Adel, arrived yesterday to visit their daughter, Blythe, C4, and their son, James, A3.

Elmer Flood, A2, Cedar Falls, has been elected Interfraternity council's representative to Student council, according to an announcement by Fred Stines, president of Interfraternity council.

Matthew Bucksalm, C3, Marshalltown, Burton Lipshutz, C1, and Robert Lipshutz, C3, both of Sioux City, will represent Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity this weekend at the Big Nine conclave of the organization at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

Nancy Brown, Earlham, will spend the weekend in Chicago.

Weekend guests of Nancy Scurr, A1, at her home in Grinnell, will be Shirley Gibbons, and Elaine Pappas, both of Sioux City, and Jackie Lagomarcino, Davenport, all A1.

Advices Teaching in China

By PAUL LUCKINBILL
Girls, why stay in America and teach "unappreciative" students when China offers adventure and an opportunity to lead a "rugged" life?

That is what Miss Frances E. Merrill, former secretary to the president of Boone university, Wu Chang, China, thought when she sailed for China in 1922.

Now head of the secretarial science department at Drake university, Des Moines, Miss Merrill was here Thursday to talk on "Business Teacher Training" at the business careers conference.

In China from 1922 to 1927, Miss Merrill said there is a great demand for American teachers in Chinese schools. They need not know the Chinese language, she explained, for practically all of the students have had eight years of English by the time they reach college.

However, you should be willing to learn the language or "you will lose contact with the people," she said.

"Chinese students are notoriously hard workers," she added, "learning for learning's sake is venerated." For this reason, teachers get more satisfaction out of teaching in Chinese schools than in American schools "where learning is considered as a matter of



FRANCES E. MERRILL

fact." If you want to teach in China, you'll have to put up with "a rugged, life" and "uncertainty,"

she declared. "Housing is scarce, transportation is difficult, food is short and you don't always get your pay check."

Americans should have a supply of money from this side of the ocean, according to Miss Merrill, to make certain you'll have enough money.

"There's nearly always a war on or a flood," she said, "so adventure will not be lacking." Some of the student political organizations provided added excitement too.

In 1925, the National Students union organized demonstrations against the British and Japanese, she said. British troops fired on the students which resulted in a tremendous movement against foreigners in China, she explained.

Students interested in working in China can get more information from the Chinese embassy in Washington, D. C., Miss Merrill said, or from the national headquarters of their church.

The moisture of the human eye is capable of killing most germs which might cause inflammation.

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VALUES?

WILLARDS

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

TODAY'S THE DAY

THIS AFTERNOON

IT'S FREE!

SPRING FLING

All-University Dance

- Dancing 2-5 p. m.
- Music by Bill Meardon
- IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

If it's entertainment, laughs, and thrills you're after, come to the

All-Campus Carnival

□ HANCHER'S HAWKS vs. THE DEAN'S TEAM

Basketball as you've never seen it played before! Prizes, courtesy of Racine's, Bremer's, Wheatstone's.

□ THE CREEPERS' SWEEPSTAKES

And the baby beauty contest. See the younger set in action. Prizes, courtesy of Yetter's.

□ 30 GAY, GLORIOUS, CAPTIVATING CONCESSIONS

Sideways, Games of Skill and Mystery!

□ THREE HOURS OF DANCING

9 til 12 p. m.

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All-Campus CARNIVAL

Tonight, 7 'Til 12

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Napoleon Tried, Iowa City Got It... Des Moines Has It Now



(Daily Iowan Montage by Gail Myers and Speed Engelby)

Iowa's Political Battle for Location of State Capital Began in Cow Pasture, Created Iowa City and Ended Up in Des Moines

Superimposed on a Scene of the Approximate Location of Napoleon, Iowa, Stands Old Capitol and the Present Capitol

By MALCOLM RODMAN
If you know Napoleon lost the battle for the Iowa state capital? The Napoleon we are concerned with was a town on the Iowa river around 1837. It was located approximately two miles south of what is now Iowa City.

To narrate chronologically, the first settlement on the banks of the Iowa river was an American Fur company trading post set up on the west bank in 1830. John Gilbert, who ran the post, became so successful with his dealings with the Indians, he set up his own post in 1837 one mile south of what is now Iowa City. On December 21, 1837, Johnson county was created by the territorial legislature of Wisconsin which controlled the territory of Iowa at that time. However, the news did not cross the frozen distances during the hard winter and the settlers around Gilbert's post

wanted a county formed. The settlers held what is considered the first official meeting of Johnson county at Gilbert's post in January, 1838. They sent Gilbert and Pleasant Harris to the Wisconsin legislature to demand roads to the Mississippi river, mail routes from Burlington, Wis., to Gilbert's post, and a postoffice and postmaster at Gilbert's post. To make their mission a success, the two men journeyed to the legislature in Burlington in the dead of the winter. Johnson county was organized and put on the map in June, 1838, and began functioning on July 4 of the following

year. Now Napoleon appears on the scene. In 1837 Phillip Clark bought lots three, four and the south half of lot two of section 22 of East Lucas township. He laid out a large town and named it Napoleon. The history of Napoleon is clouded here. No one to this day has been able to put his finger on the spot where Napoleon was built. A copy of the original government survey taken in 1838 shows Napoleon located in the north half of lot two of section 22. Clark did not own this land, according to original documents, but apparently contracted for it from

the owner, Cyrus Sanders. Johnson county's first courthouse, a two-story frame building, was constructed in Napoleon and opened July 4, 1838. The following year, Napoleon entered the fight for the capital of Iowa territory. Burlington and other southwest Iowa towns wanted to have the capital. Pleasant Harris had projected a town to be known as Osceola and wanted the capital for his city. Clark and John Gilbert were fighting to have the capital located in Napoleon. A three-man commission was to meet in Napoleon on May 1, 1839, to choose a site for the future

"Iowa City." Napoleon had at least won the fight to get the capital for Johnson county. Settlers along the Iowa river were all hoping the state capital would be built on their claims. The first member of the commission, Chauncey Swan of Dubuque county, arrived on the appointed day. The other two failed to arrive. If at least two members of the commission did not meet in Napoleon by midnight, Johnson county would have lost the capital to its rivals. Spurred to action, Phillip Clark made a 70-mile trip on horseback to bring a second member of the commission, John Ronalds of Lou-

isa county, back to Napoleon by midnight. He completed his mission at five minutes to twelve. For two days the two commissioners explored the area. They were struck with the natural beauty of a site two miles north of Napoleon and selected it to be Iowa City. The last commissioner arrived three days later and approved the work of the other two. This was Napoleon's death knell. The postoffice was moved from Napoleon to Iowa City on Nov. 14, 1839, and the federal government changed its name to Iowa City. Clark's dreams of a prospering state capital on his property vanished. He plowed Napoleon under

and became one of the most successful farmers and businessmen in the county. The last sign of John Gilbert's trading post was in 1882 when a farmer, James Stevens, filled up the cellar of the post, plowed it over and planted corn. Napoleon, Iowa, died knowing at least that the Iowa capital was in Johnson county. It did not lose its last fight—the moving of the capital to Des Moines—until long after its death. Today Napoleon is a corn field or part of a road or farmhouse—no one knows exactly what or where. In fact, this noble warrior of Iowa's early days is nearly forgotten.

CHURCH CALENDAR

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
American Lutheran Conference
Johnson and Blossington streets
A. C. Froehl, pastor
Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Student Bible class, 10:30 a.m. Bible service, Sermon: "My Father's House," 2 p.m. Service and Sunday school at St. John's Lutheran church, 10:30 a.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Adult membership class, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Choir practice.

ST. ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Lutheran Church in America)
Dubuque and Market streets
Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, Sermon: "Fearful Disciples," Monday, 8 p.m. Keynote club meeting at the church, The new Lutheran World Action film, "The March of Faith," will be shown, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Choir practice at the church, 8 p.m. Sunday school board meeting at the H. W. Neuman home, 1025 Keokuk street, Thursday, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Luther league meeting at the church.

MENNONITE GOSPEL MISSION
Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Sermon: "Fulfillment of God," 7 p.m. and God in Latin American Country, Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Thursday evening

prayer and praise.

Jehovah's Witnesses
1115 S. Dubuque street
Sunday, 3 p.m. Public talk, 4:15 p.m. Watchtower study, Friday, 8 p.m. Bible study.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Conference room 1, Iowa Union
Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 11:45 a.m. Priesthood meeting, 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening cottage meeting at 427 Water street, Coralville, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Relief society work meeting, Mrs. Norman E. Rogers residence, Coralville.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College street
Sunday, 9 a.m. WHO radio broadcast, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Lesson, sermon: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Nurse, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimonial meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
317 Iowa avenue
Frank Nelson Gardner, pastor
Sunday, 8:45 a.m. Christian radio hour, station WMT, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship and communion service, Monday, 8 p.m. Regular meeting of the official board at the church, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. W.M.B.

will meet at the church, 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church, Thursday, 2 p.m. Loyol Helpers class at the home of Mrs. Catherine Hope, 423 Grant street.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
College and Gilbert street
Harold F. McGee, rector
Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:45 a.m. Lower church school, Nursery, 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon: "On Handling Life's Short-cuts," 4 p.m. Cantata choir rehearsal in the church, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Inquirers' class in the rector's study, Wednesday, 6:45 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion, 7 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal.

METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
L. L. Dunsington and K. E. Sanks, ministers
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Identical morning worship service, Sermon: "Truth and Freedom," Nursery.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26 E. Market street
P. Hewison Pollock, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, Sermon: "Letters from Prison VI—The Master's Tool," Nursery, 5:30 p.m. HI club meeting in the lounge, Monday, 7 p.m. Geneva choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Jones circle will meet with Mrs. Glen Cocking, 1111 Muscatine street, 2:30 p.m. Group III meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Barnes, 211 Myrtle, Group IV meeting at the church, 7:30 p.m. Pollock

circle will meet with Mrs. Lyle Gibson, 27 Olive court, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Group VII meeting at the church, Friday, 5:30 p.m. M and M club picnic at the City park.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
404 E. Jefferson street
John F. Chaffin, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Divine worship, Topic: "Trust Whom," Tuesday, 8 p.m. Ladies aid, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Church membership class, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Children's catechism class.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship, College Sunday, Sermon: "Religion and a College Education," Wednesday, 7 p.m. Choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Cottage prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
S. Clinton and Burlington streets
Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Church service, Sermon: "The Difference Prayer Makes," Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Cottage prayer service.

UNITARIAN CHURCH
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:45 a.m. Morning service, Sermon: "The Humanism of Thomas Jefferson," Monday, 6 p.m. Congregational dinner meeting.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Coralville
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30

Meetings, Speeches

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Lion streets
Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. H. Meinberg, pastor
Rev. J. W. Schmitt, ass't pastor
Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:30 a.m. in the convent and at 7:25 and 8 a.m. in the church, Novena services, Thursday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday at 2:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.; weekdays during the 7:25 a.m. mass and after the Novena service.

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

COMMUNITY CHURCH CENTER
Community building
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Worship and communion. Sermon: "Plans of Foolish People," Nursery, 6 p.m. Pot-luck supper, 7 p.m. Evening service of song and adoration, Monday, 7 p.m. Christ's Crusaders regular monthly meeting in the home of Nancy Kennedy, 1324 Sheridan avenue, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Women's Community church club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. W. Figs, 802 Bowers street, Friday, Choir rehearsal.

Town 'n' Campus

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Mrs. E. J. Liechty, 322 Blackhawk street, will entertain Alpha Chi Omega alumnae at a dinner meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m.

ATHENS CIRCLE—The Athens History circle will meet at 3 p.m. Monday at the home of Kate Wickham, 1017 Bowers street. Mrs. P. W. Herrick will review "We Live in the Arctic" by Constance and Harmon Helmericks.

IOWA MOUNTAINERS—Members of Iowa Mountaineers will hold a 6 p.m. dinner Sunday at the community building, Amana. Those wishing to make reservations should call Trudy Stevens, 5408. The group will leave at 2 p.m. from the clubhouse.

NEWCOMERS CLUB—Members of the Iowa City Newcomers club will honor their husbands at a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Iowa Union. Everyone should bring their own table service and coffee cups. Newcomers to Iowa City who have not been contacted may call Mrs. Gordon Bennett, 9591, or Mrs. F. A. Stuck, 2760.

THETA RHO—Members of Old Gold Theta Rho girls club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOP hall, Marilyn Vulysteke will be in charge and Margaret Novak, assistant advisor, is chairman of the social hour.

Student Council To Consider Charges Against Young GOP's

By RAY EASTMAN

Charges that the university Young Republican league has been operating illegally will be presented to the student council next Tuesday night, it was learned yesterday.

The charges have been made by Louis Scott, member of the league and recent founder of a "Vandenberg for President" club.

Scott claims (1) the league has violated party principle in refusing to recognize his group, and (2) the constitution under which the league is operating was unconstitutionally enacted.

League Chairman James P. Goodwin pointed out yesterday that the league has had no chance to consider recognizing the Vandenberg group.

"The proper procedure for gaining recognition," Goodwin said, "is to present the matter to the league members at the regular meeting next Thursday night."

He said the Vandenberg group had been formed since the last regular meeting of the league and that he, as chairman, was not authorized to recognize or refuse to recognize the group.

Scott contends that the setting-up of a "Stassen for President" committee within the league last month excludes the formation of other "for-President" groups in the organization.

The Stassen committee, according to Goodwin, was created after the league membership voted to support the Republican candidate most favored in a presidential preference poll taken of league members. Stassen, he said, won the poll "by an overwhelming majority."

Student council President Mel Heckt and Robert Lorch, university student and director of college activities for the Young Republican League of Iowa, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

However, Scott said yesterday Heckt had agreed to allow the charges to be presented to the council.

Students To Argue Mock Case

The Iowa supreme court will hear a mock corporation law case argued by four senior law students at college of law Supreme Court day ceremonies, Thursday.

Bryce M. Fisher and Ross H. Sidney, both of Davenport; Ben C. Birdsall, Clarion, and James H. Shelton, Ames, will argue the case beginning at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

The argument will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union instead of Macbride auditorium as had been previously announced.

To Play Music by Bezanson on WSUI

Eleven University of Iowa music students and a music instructor will participate in the D.A.R. radio program over station WSUI at 11:30 a.m. today. The program, featuring the music of Philip Bezanson, instructor in the music department, was arranged by Mrs. Paul Shaw of the Pilgrim chapter of D.A.R.

The first number, "A String Quartet in C Major," will be played by Betty Anderson, Des Moines; Howard Lynch, Independence; Helen Gower and Kenneth Klaus, both of Iowa City.

Taking part in the second number, "Divertimento for Eight Wind Instruments," will be Katherine Fulkerson, Cedar Rapids; Frank Malewski, instructor in the music department; Robert Tyndall, Iowa City; Laverne Wintermeyer, Jefferson City, Mo.; Mark Kelly and Margaret A. Waggoner, both of Centerville; Frank L. Brenton, Davenport, and Paul Anderson, Des Moines.

Dwyre Final Rites Planned for Monday

Funeral services for Miss Ella Dwyre, 86, former resident of Iowa City, will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's church here, with burial at Nolan settlement.

The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Dwyre, died yesterday at St. Anthony's home in Dubuque, where she has been confined for the past year.

She made her home in Iowa City for many years before going to Dubuque.

Surviving are one brother, J. W. Dwyre, Iowa City; one sister, Mrs. M. J. Leonard, Grand Mound, and several nieces and nephews.

Married Students Begin Clean Up

Clean-up week in the married student housing areas starts today according to Robert Van Horne, president of the university married students organization.

"Work in the area will be on a purely voluntary basis," Van Horne said.

J. Robert Cotter, manager of married student housing, said rakes will be available at the area offices in Hawkeye and Finkbine and at the housing office, 164 Riverside park.

"The rakes may be signed out for 24 hours," Cotter said. "A deposit of \$1 will be necessary to insure that the rakes will be returned."

Debris should be taken to the nearest street intersections in the various housing areas where it will be picked up by a crew from the housing office.

Housing office workmen have already begun to clean up the "common areas" in the married student villages.

Iowa Citizens Complain: City Going to the Dogs

The city is going to the dogs, Iowa Citizens complain to police. Many irate property owners report dogs digging up gardens and one man reported dogs had killed seven pet rabbits, one of the rabbits valued at \$20.

Local police have neither the officers or the equipment to handle all of these complaints. Iowa City has no official dog catcher.

Chief of Police Ed Ruppert requests dog-owners to keep their pets tied up or trained so they will not disturb property.

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B. Heezen Awarded Columbia University Geology Fellowship

Bruce Heezen, A4, Muscatine, has recently been awarded the Lydia C. Roberts one-year fellowship for study in geology at Columbia University, according to Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge, head of geology department.

Heezen was awarded the fellowship with the understanding that he would return to Iowa for at least two years after his study.

The stipend is \$1,350 a year and his transportation will be paid. Heezen had previously worked for the Woods Hole Oceanographic institution and his main interest is submarine geology.

'Man About Town' Has — Sophisticated Slap-Stick

— Plus Sentiment

By JACK O'BRIEN

In the original, "Man About Town" had as much to recommend it as any single movie could hope for. It was written and directed by Rene Clair, an adept technician whose approach to humor is one of subtle and slow-moving casualness.

"Man About Town" has a consistent amiability. The script pokes restrained fun at early silent movies; a shy lover's fumbling attempts at seduction, an aging Lothario's fatherly affection blossoming into a winter romance under the pressure of spring. None of these things are to be taken seriously, it reminds us. Yet, neither are they to be ridiculed. If they are humorous, they are also touched with sentiment, charm and humanity.

Clair, directing in the same attitude of unstrained cheerfulness with which he has written, has accomplished a mainly delightful production.

Instead of belly laughs, the viewer is rewarded with several brilliant glimpses of sophisticated slap-stick. Surprisingly enough this ridiculousness treated with nonchalance comes off as a high form of quiet but unselfconscious humor.

The disintegrating studio, the Marxian stagehands (the adjective applies to their philosophy of comedy—not politics); the resigned acceptance of confusion; the characters extending their exaggerated mimicking beyond the range of the camera; the goat and violinist (both very persistent), and the repetition of the music hall pick-up technique are all inspired bits of comedy.

In addition, the film is graced with the Cannes International prize for 1947—a distinction not at all equivalent to our Academy awards.

And it has Maurice Chevalier. It's his first movie in years and the first acting job of his career. For as long as we can recall, Chevalier has been Chevalier—a minimum of talent, a modicum of capacity for song, and a maximum of personality. An agreeable entertainer but hardly an artist.

Now, finally, the great man, as likable as ever, has learned the actor's essential trait of submission. He has subjugated his own personality to that of the char-

acter he is portraying. It's a fine performance.

When a completely inoffensive little film like "Man About Town" has so many nice things about it, it's rather carping to mention its minor irritations.

We wouldn't, except that they reflect a growing tendency to spoil a good thing by chiseling it down to the ridiculous dimensions of American taste. Someone (certainly not Clair since each of the renovations is a direct insult to his intentions) has bent over backwards and ruptured themselves—and the film—in a suicidal effort to please us.

In the first place, the title "Silence Is Golden" is a cliché graced with several levels of reference, has been replaced by a cliché of only one—and a highly dubious—level of reference.

Afraid we might not recognize our old acquaintance in his new thespic robes, we are reintroduced

to the Chevalier we remember—tuxedo, straw hat, protruding lip, uncertain pronunciation, and that same pleasantly hesitant, atonal song style.

The song itself is quite nice but completely out of tone and text with Clair and his film.

Worse, in an effort to eliminate those "cursed" subtitles, Chevalier has been provided with a patronizing and inadequate running commentary on the more obvious phases of what is happening on the screen.

As a result, "Silence Is Golden" becomes one of the talking films ever screened. The cast speaks French, the commentary is in English and Chevalier finds himself amazingly capable of speaking both simultaneously. He is also allowed to "witness" (verbally) a romance between his pupil and protege of which he is supposed to be unaware.

This experimental commentary technique distorts the film. It makes obvious comments upon situations and dialogue, the greatest appeal of which is subtlety. It should drive French-speaking viewers insane. And it should convince the rest of us that subtitles aren't so bad after all.

A person who watches an average motion picture sees 250,000 separate pictures.

Exclusive at

DUNN'S

It's A Hit

You can't miss in this two-piece plaid gingham. Sparkling white linen accents the collar, makes a bow at the neck. Shirred skirt.

AN ORIGINAL DESIGN

BY

Lottie



priced at \$17.95
Sizes 9-15

Adorable!

Check and double check! Crisp two-piece gingham goes everywhere. Dainty lingerie trim on pocket and hip. Skirt is smooth over the hips, flared below. Tiny self-trimmed buttons go all the way down the left side. In black and white, brown and white, and green and white checks.

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Sizes 9-15

DUNN'S

WOW!

Don't Miss It

What!

KAMPUS KAPERS

The DELTA CHI BOYS will roll you in the aisles.

BEVERLY BRAGG will raise the roof with her Sophie Tucker number.

CHUCK HANSON will fool you with his tricks.

Get an Eye-ful & Ear-ful of

JANE WESTPHAL and GINNY WILLIAMSON

Many, Many More laughs —

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Two Riotous Hours of Enjoyment

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For Beauty, Ease and Convenience I Chose the Kitchen Sunlite...

I wanted a step-saving kitchen that was not only a convenient workshop, but a place for happy living as well... colorful, well-arranged and pleasantly lighted. The new Kitchen Sunlite topped my requirements on every count. For it's modern in design... enhances the beauty of my electric appliances. It's also easy so clean and economical to operate... delivers twice as much light as an old-fashioned fixture of equal size. And there's no glare with the glow... plenty of soft, well-diffused light adds speed and convenience to all my kitchen tasks... See the new Sunlite today, or request a demonstration in your home! 24⁹⁵

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Joe Dee Junior

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Adorable!

Check and double check! Crisp two-piece gingham goes everywhere. Dainty lingerie trim on pocket and hip. Skirt is smooth over the hips, flared below. Tiny self-trimmed buttons go all the way down the left side. In black and white, brown and white, and green and white checks.

AN ORIGINAL DESIGN BY Lottie

Joe Dee Junior

priced at \$17.95
Sizes 9-15

DUNN'S

Labor Injunctions Mean Something Wrong

This nation's labor relations have worsened so much that we are in danger of returning to a policy of "government by injunction."

On every hand one sees this weapon of the injunction being used—or threatened. The government wants one under the Taft-Hartley law to compel the miners to go back to work. Litigation is pending to determine whether Lewis has violated a previous order and ought to be punished.

A question is raised whether the operators, too, have ignored its provisions since two top coal producers have refused to bargain with Lewis.

The report of the President's fact-finding commission on the meat strike is ready. The government may seek an injunction there, too.

The meat strike has brought demands for injunctions in various local strikes.

All these injunction proceedings are bitterly resisted by labor. Why?

1. Because generally it is a device to maintain the status quo. Since workers by their demands are seeking to change the status quo, the injunction is felt to imperil their demands. Unions, too, at times have gained an injunction compelling management to live up to the terms of a contract, but those cases were not very frequent. Generally, the maintenance of the status quo favors management.

2. Issuance of an injunction generally is an *ex parte* proceeding. That is, only the side seeking it presents its case. Since management usually seeks an injunction, the union has no opportunity to present its side.

3. The party seeking the injunction determines in what court it will apply. Thus, under the Taft-Hartley act, the attorney general may seek an injunction to end a national emergency strike in "any district court of the United States having jurisdiction of the parties."

What should be more unfair to the miners than to select Judge T. Allan Goldsborough, who previously punished Lewis and the miners for contempt of court.

4. Injunctions often are worded so vaguely the workers may not know whether they actually are violating any provisions.

5. Violators of an injunction get none of the protections generally accorded an accused person. There is no indictment by a grand jury, no arraignment before a court to learn the nature of the charges, no necessity to be furnished counsel, nor necessity to be confronted by witnesses and allowed the right to cross-examine.

But most important of all, there is no right to a jury trial. The judge who originally issued the injunction will often hear cases of contempt charging violation of his order. There is, of course, the right of appeal.

6. Punishment for violation is often exceedingly severe. Compare the penalties of \$3.5-million and \$10,000 assessed the miners and Lewis, respectively, last spring against the usual anti-trust violation penalties. The difference is striking.

It must be remembered, too, that all the safeguards of the Norris-La Guardia "anti-injunction" act are swept away under section 208 (b) of the Taft-Hartley act.

So there is good reason why labor fears "government by injunction." And well might the whole nation, too. For injunctions are the symptoms of something wrong in our industrial relations.

It is significant that we have heretofore paid more attention to stopping strikes by injunctions than curing their causes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Readers are invited to express their opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature, address and, if student, classification. Typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Once received, all letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The right to edit or withhold letters is reserved and, of course, the opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

Against UWF

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

The United World Federalists are asking the students of this campus to sign their petition to congress. I refuse to sign on the basis of the following reasoning: The UWF plan is to petition congress to force the President to impel the United Nations to vote for a conference to revise the UN charter on world government lines.

Out of this conference to revise the charter, say the federalists, will come the international utopia which people are groping for. But they wholly discount Russia.

We have no way of knowing how Russia will react, they say.

Of course we do. People said they had no way of knowing whether Russia would enter the

Marshall plan when she had but one course open to her—stay out of the bloc that was designed against her.

Russia will likewise stay out of the American-dominated "world government" the UWF seeks so avidly. She refuses to give up the devices in the UN, such as the veto, which enable her to maintain some authority in the lopsided UN "balance of power."

Why should we believe that she will throw in the towel and join a world government where she would be hopelessly outnumbered?

What our federalist dreamers seek to forge is two worlds. They want to sever the last slender link between two worlds—one of the last places Russia and America are still meeting to talk things over.

World federalists, blinded by their zeal, want to destroy the last breath of the UN and hasten the dangerous split between two worlds.

I refuse to pipedream my way into war. I refuse to support the "two-world federalists."

PAUL R. HANSON... B43 Quadrangle

THE INTERNATIONAL GAME HOG



THESE DAYS—

Reports on Juvenile Delinquency

By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)

Year by year, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, issues reports on the increase of crime in the United States. He says:

"Compared with prewar figures, urban crime in 1947 was still high with rape and aggravated assault 48.3 percent and 59.5 percent over the average of 1938-41. Nineteen forty-seven urban crime exceeded prewar average figures in all major categories as follows: murder, 15.4 percent; burglary, 15.3 percent; robbery, 14.6 percent; larceny, 2.6 percent; negligent manslaughter, 2.1 percent; and auto theft, 1.9 percent."

He adds: "... Arrests of males under 21 increased 10.5 percent over the figures of 1946 and arrests of girls under 21 declined 6.6 percent..."

There seems to be a tendency to attribute the crime increase to dislocations and brutalization attending a war era. But that can be no explanation for increases of crime among those who remained in the bosoms of their families during the war years. Or were they not so carefully guarded and nurtured?

Certainly, we are up against the fact that the usual economic cause for crime, stark, brutal, debasing poverty, does not exist here. What poverty does exist in the United States is neither stark nor debasing and public and private agencies of succor and relief exist to serve those who are helpless and dependent.

Furthermore, there has been no general unemployment during this period; in fact, in some areas there has been a shortage of labor and everywhere wages have been extraordinary high and attractive, although taxes and the high cost of living have cut into earnings.

Nevertheless, crime increases, and it increases among the young. It is even possible to assume that crime has, for some children, become fun.

Yet, never in our history have such efforts been made to organize

play, to provide outlets for individual and collective endeavor ("activities," I believe the educators call it) than in recent years. In large cities, particularly, there are city-supported playgrounds, swimming pools, and such devices.

Suppose we were not to deal with crime but with virtue! Suppose we were to ask why young people do not commit crimes! What makes them good?

I attended, as a boy, a public school in a New York slum—one of the very worst slums in this complex city. All of the boys came from what these days would be called "underprivileged homes."

Now, I have come across some of those boys 40 years later and many of them are fine men, some in the higher professions, some in business.

There may be some thieves and racketeers. A few of my classmates were earning their living as pickpockets even while we were in elementary school.

What kept most of these children of immigrants who lived in stark poverty virtuous? Many of their parents were totally absorbed in the task, from sunrise to sunset, of earning a meager living. Few of their parents were literate in any language. Fewer still could speak English or were familiar with the mores of this country. Yet they maintained a high standard of ethics and were guided by moral law.

The answer, of course, is that they did not live secular lives, they were a deeply religious people whose personal lives were closely associated with God's law of right and wrong. And they knew God's law and handed it down to their children with unflinching certainty.

Secularization of education may have advantages but it has produced no substitute for moral law. J. Edgar Hoover might look into that.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

A Talk With Senator Taft

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Senator Taft (I am continuing an account of an interview with him) certainly wants peace, his feeling goes deep. But it is a little hard to pull out of him any new scheme or better policy for making peace. A little less Marshall plan and a little more air force is about as far as he goes, and it isn't very far.

It would be fair to say that his belief does not lie so much in making a deeper, more organic peace as in fashioning a less expensive truce.

I asked Taft whether he thought it would be practical to propose a new conference to the Russians. "A new president might have a better opportunity to ask for such a conference," he said. "Any move of that sort now would be looked upon by the Russians as appeasement. The Russians are as consciously aggressive."

"I don't really object to our present policy, though it looks as if we're not always working for peace the way we might. The Wallace line is peace at any price. We tried the Wallace policy at Yalta, etc., and it didn't work. It was Vandenberg who turned Byrnes away from that road."

All right, then, what road should we take? Then, that question seemed to hang in the air, and Taft searched for the words in which

to express his differences with the administration.

"Foreign policy," he said, "is made up not so much of great doctrines and formulas, as of the way the thing is run from day to day. You have to be sensible, you have to use good judgment... it seems to me we have somewhat initiated some of these controversies."

Was it possible, I wondered, that this cool man of reason, and he is one, was also a man caught in a conflict? No one could like the Russians less than he, yet he also hates war, and the result is this qualified approval of much of the Administration's policy, plus the criticism that it all ought to be done, somehow, better, more cheaply, more sensibly... I wondered what peace really meant to him. What is this "peace" that he cherishes?

"In the days of my father," he said slowly, "people felt they did not want to go to war. War was a failure. It was a last resort. Now you might almost say there's a Freudian complex in people, a desire for war... Peace means getting back to our normal lives and our business."

And this is what Mr. Taft hopes to achieve, I think, by hanging a great air force between ourselves and the Russians. The "great air

Story of Union Welfare Funds

Part II —

Congress' Attitude Toward Them Has Generally Been Hostile Since 1945

(By Daily Iowan Research Staff)

John L. Lewis made his first bid for a welfare fund for the United Mines Workers in 1945. Leaders in congress then expressed hostility to the establishment of any fund financed either by royalty payments or by employer contributions of a percentage of their payrolls.

More recently, the controversy has centered on the question of whether or not union leaders should be allowed to control the administration of welfare funds financed solely by employers.

Shortly after the first demand for a tonnage levy on soft coal, Rep. Miller (R-Nebr.) introduced a bill on March 23, 1945. His bill would have prohibited payment of royalties to labor organizations.

A Coal Tax? He observed that the 10 cent-a-ton demanded by Lewis bore a strong resemblance to the 5-cent-a-ton tax levied by congress in the Guffey-Snyder bituminous coal act, which had expired in 1943. And in the senate a bill was offered by Bailey (D-NC) to outlaw any and all welfare plans financed by Lewis or either production or payrolls.

Bailey foresaw future situations in which a labor leader would go to a retail store and say, "I want 3 percent of your sales." Railroads, he said, might be confronted with demands that they turn over a percentage of their passenger fares.

To permit such payments to trade unions would be equivalent to giving the taxing power to labor leaders, Bailey asserted. "The great complaint in ancient times was that the government farmed out the taxes (and) we are now in the same process of farming out taxes to the big labor leaders."

Despite the shouting, congress took no action on welfare funds in 1945.

Case Bill Restrictions The senate took up the Case strike-control bill on May 10, 1946. The house had passed the bill, Feb. 7, by a vote of 258 to 155.

By the time the senate took up the bill, the soft coal industry had been tied up for more than a month by inability of mine operators and union leaders to agree on work conditions.

The first amendment offered was one by Byrd (D-Va.) which would have outlawed all employer payments to union welfare funds, and made it unlawful for trade unions to demand such payments.

During debate on the amendment, Byrd explained that his primary object was to bar employer payments to welfare plans administered solely by labor organizations.

Accordingly, on May 15, he modified his amendment to allow employers to contribute to welfare funds if they were represented in the administration of the funds, and provided that majority representation was held by the party contributing more than one-half of the money.

A substitute was offered by Pepper (D-Fla.) to permit the establishment of any type health and welfare fund meeting the approval of the United States surgeon general and secretary of labor. It was defeated on May 22 by a vote of 40 to 12.

On the following day, the senate rejected, 45 to 32, an amendment by Green (D-RI), to provide that:

"This section does more than require that there be no joint control of such funds. It specifically limits the uses to which the money deposited in such funds may be put."

"This whole subject needs long and careful study. To write into the permanent law the programs for workers' welfare funds without a study by any committee of the congress is, in my opinion, at least imprudent."

"This particular provision was prepared and presented because of Truman's Veto President Truman's message on June 11 contained his veto of the Case bill and referred to the Byrd amendment in the following terms:

"Welfare funds supported by employers and administered by unions are no novelty. I believe it is inadvisable to remove such question as this from the scope of collective bargaining between employer and employee."

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one of the items of controversy in the recent coal strike. I feel that this is altogether too important and too complicated a question to be disposed of hastily."

No further legislation on welfare funds was considered by congress during 1946 after the house sustained the President's veto of the Case bill. The vote on sustaining the veto on June 11 was 255 to 135. The "yees" were five short of the two-thirds required to override.

Hartley Bill The house version of the Taft-Hartley act passed the house on April 17, 1947, by a vote of 308 to 107.

The house bill, called the Hartley bill carried an outright prohibition of employer payments to any fund over which trade unions exercised "any control, directly or indirectly... either alone or in conjunction with any other person."

The majority report on the bill from the house committee on education and labor, April 11, directed special attention to its proposed ban on employer payments of "royalties, taxes and other exactions to unions in the guise of 'welfare funds' or otherwise... instead of paying the money directly to workers in the form of wages."

The minority report opposed the broad prohibition of the Hartley bill on the ground that it would invalidate all existing welfare plans except those administered by private insurance companies.

The clauses which "deny employers and organizations the opportunity to make voluntary provisions against illness and insecurity can only increase reliance upon the state," the minority report said.

In the interest of sound governmental policy, such dependence upon the state, said the minority "should be checked by encouraging the formulation and adoption, through voluntary agreements, of plans that will aid citizens during periods of misfortune or economic distress."

An amendment almost identical with the final version of the Byrd amendment of 1946 was offered from the floor on April 16, by Rep. Landis (R-Ind). It was rejected by the house by a roller vote of 136 to 117.

During debate on this amendment, Chairman Hartley of the labor committee was asked what effect his bill would have on existing health and welfare plans.

He replied: "To be very frank, I would say to the gentleman I

do not recall that issue having been thoroughly discussed by the committee."

On the day the Hartley bill was approved by the house, April 17, a combination of Democrats and insurgent Republicans over in the senate labor and public welfare committee succeeded in striking a welfare fund provision from the Taft labor bill.

It would have permitted employer payments into trust funds controlled jointly by employers and employees, but would have prohibited any such payments where funds were controlled by employees alone. The vote in committee was 7 to 6.

Taft-Hartley Act The differences between the house and senate provisions on welfare funds was ironed out in conference. As finally enacted, the Taft-Hartley act permits employer contributions to welfare funds providing the following restrictions are observed:

1. The money may be used only for "medical or hospital care, pensions on retirement or death of employees, compensation for injuries or illness resulting from occupational activity or insurance to provide for the above, or unemployment, disability and sickness insurance, or accident insurance."

2. "The detailed basis on which such payments are to be made is specified in a written agreement with the employer."

3. Employers and employees are equally represented in the administration of such fund, together with such neutral persons as the representatives of the employers and the employees agree upon."

4. In cases where a neutral person is not agreed upon as a permanent member, an umpire may be appointed to decide specific issues. Or, on the application of either employer or employee, an impartial umpire shall be appointed by the district court of the United States for the district where the trust fund has its principal office."

5. The fund shall be audited annually. "A statement of the results of (this audit) shall be available for inspection by interested persons at the principal office of the trust fund."

6. "Such payments as are intended to be used for the purpose of providing pensions or annuities for employees (must be) made to a separate trust... (and) such funds cannot be used for any other purpose..."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE 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. 166 Saturday, April 10, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, April 10	8:30 a. m. Theta Sigma Phi, House Chamber, Old Capitol.	Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.
Thursday, April 15	10:00 a. m. History Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.	8 p. m. Kampus Kapers, Macbride auditorium.
Monday, April 12	6 p. m. Carnival sponsored by Mortar Board and ODK, field-house.	9:15 a. m. Supreme Court Day—Initiation, Order of the Coif, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, April 16	4 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa business meeting, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.	10:30 a. m. Supreme Court Day—Arguments, Macbride auditorium.
Tuesday, April 13	8 p. m. American Association of University Professors, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.	1 p. m. Art Conference, Art building.
Wednesday, April 14	6:15 p. m. Picnic Supper, Triangle club.	2:30 p. m. Supreme Court Day—Presentation of Rutledge portrait, and reception (3-6 p. m.), Iowa Union.
Friday, April 17	8 p. m. Kampus Kapers, Macbride auditorium.	4:30 p. m. Women's Recognition Day, Macbride auditorium.
Saturday, April 18	7:30 p. m. Association of Pharmaceutical Students, Chemistry auditorium.	8 p. m. Kampus Kapers, Macbride auditorium.
Monday, April 19	8 p. m. Concert, University	Art Conference, Art building.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

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.

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.

ENGINEER SENIORS
Representatives of Northwest Bell, Long Lines A.T.&T. Western Electric, and Illinois Bell Telephone company will be in Iowa City Tuesday and Wednesday to interview senior mechanical, electrical and civil engineering students for employment with their firms. Appointments may be made in room 106, engineering building. Interviews will be held in rooms 104 and 106, engineering building.

ENGINEERS
A representative of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., New York City, will be here Monday to interview senior mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers and metallurgists. Also he will interview any men who have done graduate work or have advanced degrees in those fields. Appointments may be made in room 106, engineering building. Interviews will be held in room 104, engineering building.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1948

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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.

Board of Trustees: Leslie G. Moeller, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Dorothea Davidson, Jack O'Brien, Lester Brooks, Steve Dinning, William A. Miller.

TELEPHONES
Business Office 4191
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193

WATCH

For

The Daily Iowan's

'Symposium for Peace'

Guest editorials by university faculty members.

First editorial will be by Pres. Virgil M. Hancher, Tuesday, April 13.

IF IT'S NEED-ABLE, IT'S WANT-AD-ABLE! USE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE
 1 or 2 Days—20c per line per day.
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 65c per Column Inch Or \$8 for a Month

Cancellation Deadline 5 p.m. Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, or DIAL 4191

FOR RENT

APT. in town of Riverside. Dial 9590.

ONE large double room for men. \$35.00. Available April 15. 432 S. Johnson. Phone 8-0353.

ROOMS for rent. Close in. 111 1/2 E. Washington.

WANTED TO RENT

DESPERATELY needed by permanent resident furnished or unfurnished apartment. Call 5700.

COUPLE desires furnished apartment for summer session months only. Will sub lease or any plan desired. Write Box 4B-1, Daily Iowan.

URGENTLY NEEDED. Furnished room with kitchen privileges or small apartment near University. Dial 8-0857.

WANTED to rent by the last of May... space for new house trailer. Student vet and wife. Write Box 4D-1, Daily Iowan.

SINGLE room close to town. Student. Iowa City resident. Write Box 4E-1, Daily Iowan.

WANTED to rent: 2 or 3 room apartment June 1st for law student and wife. Call Ext. 3302.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black notebook. Thesis material on Steinbeck. Badly needed. Return Daily Iowan Business Office. Reward.

PARKER "51" fountain pen. maroon and silver. Reward. Telephone 3673.

PINK plastic rimmed glasses in black case. Lost Wednesday noon. Call 3257 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN'S gold wrist watch with name on back. Call 4191 between 8-6. Reward.

LOST: Elgin wristwatch and bracelet. Call 3893.

LOST: Coin purse with name. Return to Box 200, Westlawn.

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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.

FOR SALE

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.

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.

FOR SALE: Baby beds, baby buggies, and high chairs. Hoek-Eye Loan.

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1941 BUICK "Special" for sale. Excellent condition. Inquire Suzer, 509 Brown. Phone 7944.

FOR SALE: 1936 Hudson, good condition. \$300. Dial 8-0030.

BLOOD Cocker puppy, pedigreed female with papers. 2 1/2 months. Must sell due to housing difficulties. Call Bill Miles, 2108 between 6-8 p.m.

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'37 OLDSMOBILE radio, heater, and seat covers. Call Kapp 4111.

1936 PLYMOUTH 4 door. Good condition. Reasonable. 1102 E. Davenport. Dial 4760.

HILDRICH & BRADLEY power built golf clubs, 8 irons. New last summer. Call Ext. 3447 or come to N. 203 Hillcrest.

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Diogenes, an ancient Greek philosopher, went about the streets of Athens hunting for an honest man. He carried a lamp which, from time to time, he would raise to examine the faces of strangers, and then went on his way unrewarded. The strange old fellow ate only coarse bread and slept in a tub, convinced that the simple life and scorn of material things would bring real happiness.

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DIAL 4191

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WANTED: Experienced sales person for part-time employment. Larew Co., 227 E. Washington.

WANTED: Man for sales work. Larew Co., 227 E. Washington.

WANTED: Helper; student or business girl. Room and board in nice private home near University. Phone 9159.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED GIRL For GENERAL OFFICE WORK Write Box 4F-1, Daily Iowan

We have an opening for a young man to learn mechanical work in a building trade. Good wages, year-around work. State age, give references.

Write Box 4G-1, Daily Iowan

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Enjoy the Thickest Malt in Town At **BARNEY'S GRILL and Donut Shop** 224 E. Washington Sundays Only 12 Noon to 6 P. M. Borden's Ice Cream — 35c qt.

STUDENTS Meet The Gang "Tea Time" At The Hub-Bub Room Lower Lobby of the Jefferson Hotel

ENTERTAINMENT

THE ANNEX

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By GENE AHERN



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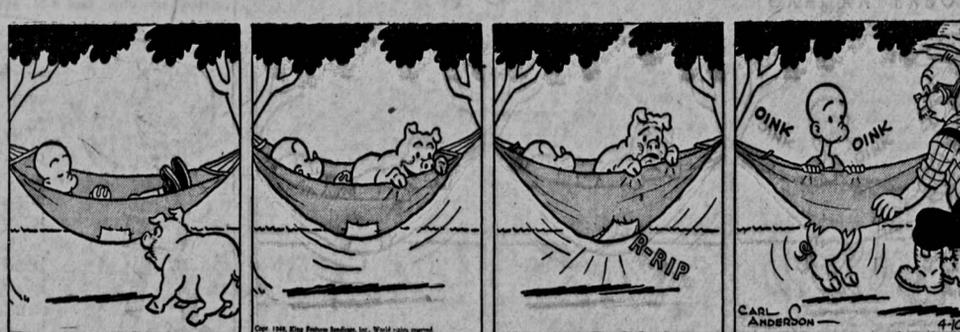
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Ask for Swank oven fresh rolls or donuts at your favorite restaurant or lunch counter.

Swank Bakery

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Saturday, April 10, 1948
 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
 8:15 a.m. The Bookshelf
 8:30 a.m. Golden Gate Quartet
 8:45 a.m. Children's Album
 9:00 a.m. Musical Interlude
 9:05 a.m. Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers
 9:15 a.m. Piano Melodies
 9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
 10:15 a.m. Week In The Magazines
 10:30 a.m. Visual Aids
 10:45 a.m. Forward March
 11:00 a.m. Reporter's Scrapbook
 11:20 a.m. Johnson County News
 11:30 a.m. Daughters of the American Revolution
 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
 12:45 p.m. The Constant Invader
 1:00 p.m. Musical Chais
 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
 12:30 p.m. News
 2:15 p.m. Safety Speaks
 2:30 p.m. Voice of the Army
 2:45 p.m. Light Opera Airs
 3:30 p.m. News
 3:35 p.m. Light Opera Airs
 3:45 p.m. Musically Yours
 4:00 p.m. Out of the Darkness
 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
 5:30 p.m. Up to the Minute News — Sports
 6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
 7:00 p.m. News — Evening Review
 7:15 p.m. Musical Moods
 7:30 p.m. Saturday Swing Session
 8:00 p.m. Candlelight Music
 8:30 p.m. A Look at Australia
 8:45 p.m. Harmony from Way Back
 9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
 9:45 p.m. News
 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar

8:00 a.m. How's the Weather?
 10:30 a.m. Smilin' Ed McConnell
 11:15 a.m. Governor Blue
 11:30 a.m. Coffee with Congress
 12:45 p.m. The Songfollies
 2:00 p.m. Pittsburgh Symphony
 3:00 p.m. Iowa Roundtable
 7:00 p.m. Life of Riley
 7:30 p.m. Truth or Consequences
 8:00 p.m. Hit Parade
 8:30 p.m. Barn Dance Jamboree
 10:30 p.m. Kay Kysar

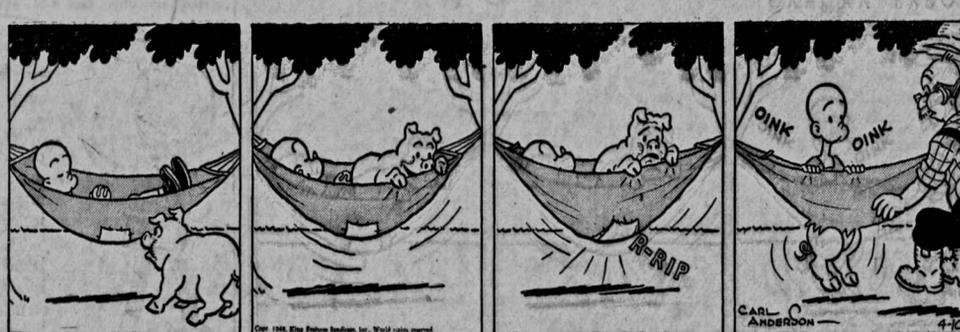
WMT Calendar

10:30 a.m. Junior Miss
 12:30 p.m. Family Party
 1:30 p.m. Grand Central Station
 2:30 p.m. Give and Take
 4:30 p.m. Campus Parade
 7:00 p.m. Howdy's Open House
 8:00 p.m. Joan Davis
 8:30 p.m. Vaughn Monroe
 9:00 p.m. Easy Aces
 9:30 p.m. It Pays To Be Ignorant
 10:15 p.m. Sports
 10:30 p.m. Henry A. Wallace

CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



Wallace To Speak in IC In Spite of University Ban

Henry Wallace will speak in Iowa City "despite any attempts to prevent the freedom of assembly and free speech," Fred Stover, chairman of the Iowa Wallace for President committee, announced in a telegram to the Daily Iowan yesterday.

Contrary to earlier reports that Wallace would cancel speaking arrangements in Iowa, Stover said Wallace would appear in Iowa April 28 and 29 as scheduled. Wallace's appearance is assured, Stover said, because of the "overwhelming" demand for Wallace's presence in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Oskaloosa, Cedar Falls and other cities.

Reports that Wallace might skip Iowa on his present tour resulted from a misunderstanding concerning difficulty in making audience arrangements, according to Cliff Richards, district representative to the state Wallace committee.

A week ago, Pres. Virgil M. Hancher announced that Wallace could not speak on the campus because, as a matter of policy, university facilities cannot be used for "partisan political speeches."

Stover said Tuesday that difficulty in making plans for a Wallace speech in Mason City had contributed to reports that Wallace's Iowa engagements would be cancelled.

Wednesday, SUI Wallace followers sent telegrams to Stover and Wallace insisting that his visit to Iowa City April 28 not be cancelled. They offered to hold a meeting in the park "if political free speech is banned elsewhere in Iowa City."

In Chicago to hear Wallace speak tonight and to attend a national conference of Students for Wallace are four members of Iowa Students for Wallace. They are David G. Coffing, official delegate to the conference from the local group; Sondra Hellman, Teaneck, N.J.; Vernon L. Petro, Center Point, Iowa; and Earnest Painter, Iowa City.

Purpose of the conference, Coffing said, is to determine what connection Students for Wallace organizations will have with the third party, and how the student groups can help in the campaign.

An attempt to establish a state organization of Students for Wallace will be made at the conference by representatives of Iowa student Wallace groups, Coffing said.

Name Roberts Head Of UN Information Center on Campus

Prof. Hew Roberts of the college of education will head an SUI correspondence center to be operated in conjunction with the United Nations Department of Public Information, Dean Paul Blommers announced yesterday.

The nation-wide project is designed to relieve facilities at UN headquarters at Lake Success, N. Y.

Olav Paus-Grunt, chief of educational liaison for the UN, indicated that the new center would implement a recent resolution of the general assembly calling for instruction about the UN in the schools of all member nations.

The resolution, passed without a

History Professors Discuss Civil Rights At Annual Meeting

Rights and liberties of the United States and England were examined yesterday in the first of a series of three meetings in the annual University of Iowa history conference.

Speakers were Professors William Hesselntine of the University of Wisconsin and George Mosse of the University of Iowa history department.

Hesselntine pointed out that at the end of the Civil war there was "probably less freedom in this country than there had been before." A precedent of government interference in private rights was set then which has reappeared in World wars I and II, he indicated.

Mosse pointed out that before the 17th century revolution in England, individual liberty was considered divine rather than a government matter. This attitude had changed when during the shift of power from King James I to parliament the statement was made: "The question never was whether we should be governed by arbitrary power, but in whose hands that power shall be."

From that point, concluded Mosse, "the tradition that all government should be limited was taken up in the New World. We must cease to regard the history of modern England as the history of liberty."

Prof. A. C. Krey of the University of Minnesota told last night how a clerical meeting framed the "Peace of God," in southeastern France of the 10th century and brought 200 years of peace to turbulent Europe.

Agriculture was more benefited by peace than by any later invention of science, he declared. The "Peace of God" and the "truce of God" which designated certain days to be kept free from warfare were enforced so firmly by the clergy that even kings had to observe them.

If peace could be enforced then, Krey pointed out, there is hope for a powerful United Nations now.

dissenting vote, declared that "knowledge and understanding of the UN are essential in promoting and assuring general interest and popular support of its work."

Inquiries to SUI's correspondence center should be accompanied by stamps for reply and should be addressed to United Nations Correspondence Center, College of Education, State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Practice Makes Perfect for Kampus Kapers Chorus Line



KAMPUS KAPERS' SHAPELY CHORUS GIRLS assume an a la Diamond Horseshoe pose at a rehearsal in Macbride auditorium yesterday. The KK show, sponsored by the Newman club and written by Dick Steckel, A2, Davenport, will be given in the auditorium April 13-16 at 8 p.m. This year's presentation includes Nat Williams and his orchestra.

Refuse Corn Plaster Demands; Claim Team Well-Plastered

By RUSS ZELENIAK

Former coach of Hancher's Hawks, William Porter, received a lack of confidence vote by Mortar Board at a brief meeting yesterday. The board said Coach Philip Burton, who replaced Porter, will continue as Hawk's basketball mentor.

Commented a board member: "Porter has been asking for too much plaster. We believe the players are plastered enough."

The member referred to Porter's demand for more corn plasters for the ball players.

When informed of the board's action, Porter offered no comment but said, "I'm expecting a bid from Vassar."

Meanwhile, Burton and Deans' Coach, Marion Huit complained that after Thursday's drooling practice session all of their cagers want to play standing guard in tonight's wheezing session at the all-campus Carnival in the fieldhouse.

"We don't think the audience will enjoy seeing a basketball game with ten standing guards," they said. "We insisted that somebody will have to move around the court or we'll be compelled to build a fire under them." Both teams got through the practice session with sore muscles and blistered feet. A few hoopers moaned from slightly graining joints.

"I'll be glad when this is all over," puffed some of the players. Burton's improbable line-up will be as follows:

Forwards—Professors Leslie G. "Dead-eye" Moeller, director of the school of journalism and Harold Saunders, chairman of sociology.

Center—Dick Spencer of the school of journalism.

Guards—William "Steamboat Bill" Peterson, director of the state historical society and Dr. Morris of the university's psychiatric hospital.

Guards of honor—G. Wayne Britton and John Ford, communications skills instructors; Dr. Beshimer, dentist; Prof. J. Merle Trummell, mechanical engineering department and Eugene Harlan, advertising instructor.

Coach Huit named the following as Deans' line-up:

Forwards—Instructors Clark Bloom, economics and George Hartman, geography.

Center—Donald Klotz, tennis instructor.

Guards—Professors Harold McCarty (captain), chairman of geography and A. H. Moehlman, education.

Spare-air substitutes—Instructors Russell Ross, political science; Leo Sweeney, economics and Lyle Gibson, geography.

Prof. Sam Barker, physiology; **Dr. Levitt**, dentistry; **Leonard Breka**, auditor of student organization; **J. Robert Cotter**, married students housing manager; **Graham Marshall**, interfraternity business service head and **Richard Sweitzer**, office of student affairs.

Trainer and waterboy—Prof. Robert Featherstone, pharmacy. Clayton and Herb Wilkinson will referee the breath-taking contest.

At 7 p. m., an hour before game-time, the carnival will get underway.

\$100 Award to Local Woman



Mrs. Robert Weeber, 421 S. Capitol street, is one of the February winners of the nation-wide "Treasure-Top" contest, sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company. She is shown receiving the \$100 check and congratulations of Mr. Ernest Fikejs, route supervisor of the Cedar Rapids Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company. At left is Mrs. J. H. Wright, 519 S. Capitol street, also of Iowa City, who received the \$25 award for her husband, grocer selling the Pepsi-Cola to Mrs. Weeber.

Other winners in this month's contest from this area include George W. Schmidt of Cedar Rapids; Elsner Northrop, Cedar Rapids; Roy Dengler, Maingo; Margaret Carmichael, Monticello; and Mrs. William Wolff, Jr., Solon.



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with their
Flirtatious Ruffles

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Style pictured in small, **\$2.95**
medium and large sizes

Same luscious style as above in
Superfine all combed Cotton
Pongee. White and ice cream
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\$3.95

Fruit-of-the-Loom
Finest Quality Cotton
PETTICOATS

Demurely charming are these FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM Petticoats in dazzling white (that's all white) or white with gray plaid ruffles. Elastic waistband assures smooth fit. Small, medium and large.

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Yetter's
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1888 1948

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Masterfully Designed
COLLAR
that is
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These meticulously tailored shirts are gaining popularity by leaps and bounds. Among men who demand a shirt that feels good through the shoulders... one that holds its handsome good looks throughout the day... WINGS SHIRTS are favorites. The collar is of tested superior fabric that will outlast the life of the shirt... in white **\$3.50**

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easy to tie hard to muss

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