

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—Mayor Frank M. Chambliss, who has spent more than two months trying vainly to make up a five-man volunteer rent advisory board for this city of 11,000, offered to recommend for appointment anyone who volunteered. Five days ago, he explained yesterday, W. S. McFarland offered his services. Yesterday, Miss Mildred Shepard joined McFarland in volunteering. P. S.—Miss Shepard is McFarland's landlady.

Established 1868—Vol. 80,

No. 24—AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, October 21, 1947—Five Cents

Fair and continued warm today. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness and mild. High today 84 to 88. Low tonight 50 to 55.

The Daily Iowan

Vote City Park Pool Site

Injured Ex-Students Recovering

Two former university students, Midshipman William B. Anderson Jr., 22, West Branch, and Bettye Ann Neal, 22, Arlington, Va., and Pierre, S. D., yesterday were reported recovering from injuries suffered Saturday when they were struck by a train at Annapolis, Md.

According to The Associated Press, Anderson was in the naval hospital suffering a severe concussion, a scalp wound and severe bruises.

Miss Neal was in the emergency hospital, suffering concussions and abrasions of the body, a possible skull fracture, lacerations of the scalp and possible internal injuries.

Miss Neal was editor of Hawk-eye last year and graduated from the university last spring. Anderson, a member and past president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, was a junior at the university when he left to accept his midshipman appointment in the spring of 1945.

Annapolis police reported the couple was struck by a Baltimore and Annapolis train operated by Harvey Shue, 63, near the College Creek bridge west of the Annapolis station.

They were hit by the left front end of the two-car train which was stopped in time to prevent the second pair of wheels from running over them.

Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Anderson Sr., West Branch. His father is a mortician. Anderson has a brother, Bob, who is a commerce student at Northwestern university.

A fraternity brother said Anderson is in his third year at the naval academy.

He was initiated into SAE July 29, 1944, and was president of the fraternity during the spring semester of 1945.

Miss Neal was initiated into Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, Oct. 6, 1945. She was publicity chairman of the sorority during the 1946-47 school year.



TWO FORMER UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, Bettye Ann Neal, left, and William B. Anderson are reported recovering at Annapolis, Md., from injuries received Saturday when they were struck by a train. This picture was taken at Anderson's home in West Branch last Christmas.

Hillcrest Mass Meeting Votes To Draft New Constitution

Hillcrest dormitory residents voted last night to name a committee to formulate a new constitution for the dormitory.

At a mass meeting in Hillcrest dining hall, it was decided that a new constitution should be drawn up. The men planned to appoint a 15-man committee including four members of the new Hillcrest council and a new member from each dormitory section to be appointed by proctors and the section councils.

Jack Heysinger, LI, current council member, told the group that since the university had granted new powers to the housing unit, the standing constitution was outdated. He said a new constitution was needed.

Hillcrest President George Kaufman, C3, later qualified this statement. He emphasized no recent increases in power had been granted the housing unit by the university.

Kaufman said that it was rather a matter of increases over the past nine years since the council began to function.

He said that nine years ago "the university pretty well established the policy, especially regarding finances." Numerous changes have been made since then, he added.

As an example, Kaufman referred to the liaison committee formulated at Hillcrest this year. The

Persuaded Not To Jump From Bridge

STAGES of rescue of Claude Miller, 33, are pictured. At left, Miller perches on bridge at Columbia, Pa., threatening to jump into Susquehanna river 90 feet below. Police and volunteers wait in boats below. Inset is a closeup of Miller. At bottom, he is carried from the scene by rescuers, who coaxed him to lower levels. (AP Wirephoto)



Councilmen Unanimously OK Park

McCready Believes Pool Can Be Finished For Use Next Summer

By RAY HENRY

City park was unanimously approved as the site for the new municipal swimming pool by the city council last night at a public hearing.

The council decided the issue before an enthusiastic crowd of more than 250 persons in a three-hour session.

After the council and interested persons stated their opinions on the choice of a site, Alderman Max Hawkins moved that the council accept the Zoning and Planning committee's recommendation for building the pool in City park.

Mayor Preston Koser called for a standing vote, and Aldermen Hawkins, James Callahan, James Jones and C. F. Mighell immediately stood up. While Koser was declaring the motion carried, Alderman William Grandrath stood up signifying his desire to vote for the park site.

Loud applause from the packed council chambers followed the vote. Immediately after the clapping subsided Alderman Charles T. Smith and Frank Fryauf declared they would "go along with the majority."

The question of how soon the pool could be built caused considerable confusion.

The swimming pool committee's plan called for a number of revisions in the original plans drawn up by the H. R. Green architectural firm of Cedar Rapids. Ned L. Ashton, consulting engineer and member of the committee made the changes in conjunction with recommendations from the group.

M. D. McCready, Iowa City contractor, said, "There is ample time to build a pool for use this summer if the contract is let before the first of the year. I, of course, can't speak authoritatively until I can see and inspect the plans and site."

C. D. Millinex, sanitary engineer with the Green firm, stated his company would not be able to meet the schedule of "speed" the council had set up.

"Our firm would have to slight some of our other commitments if we were to attempt to give you the kind of service you want in planning the pool," he said. An Iowa City engineer would undoubtedly give speedier service, he continued.

Millinex made his statement after Hawkins had asked and the council had accepted a move to make the committee's construction plans final.

The next step, according to Ashton, is to get a revised estimate of costs. This is necessary because the pool plans were made after a \$62,500 bond issue was voted in 1941.

The war halted construction of the pool and only recently was it possible for the city council to consider construction again.

In August, a petition of 1,372 names was submitted to the council. This number constituted one-quarter of the voters in the last municipal election, and, as required by law, the council set a date for the \$50,000 bond issue election requested by the petition.

The bond election was held Oct. 7 and the vote favored the new issue about five to one.

At the council meeting held Oct. 13 for the consideration of a pool site, Hawkins requested the council accept 1941 and 1944 recommendations that the pool be built in city park.

The move was defeated by a four to three vote, because the majority favored consideration of other sites and a public hearing before a final site was chosen.

Last night three other sites were discussed by the audience and councilmen.

Marshall O'Hara, suggested that the pool be built in the Brown street playground or the Third street park.

Irving Weber, member of the swimming pool committee, pointed out that these sites would not be large enough for the planned 300-by-350-foot pool area.

Fryauf suggested a site just north of Shrader field, but when the question of adequate drainage came up the area was dropped.

High Court Won't Hear Railway Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court declined yesterday to interfere with the long-contested reorganization of the Rock Island railway.

It likewise refused to touch a request that an "anti-nudism" ordinance in Los Angeles be ruled an unconstitutional violation of personal rights.

The court apparently cut a pattern for several similar cases in which disappointed railway creditors contend that wartime prosperity of the lines requires better treatment for creditors.

Senator Reed (R-Kan.) has bitterly criticized the plans worked out for a number of carriers, contending that they unnecessarily "wipe out" the claims of many security holders.

Today's decision was a mere refusal to hear an appeal from a circuit court ruling in favor of the Rock Island plan. It came on a 7-2 vote with Justices Frankfurter and Jackson contending that the court should find out how the ICC now views the situation before disposing of the case.

The majority of the justices did not state the reasons for their decision. Justice Rutledge, argued that the court's job was to decide the issue on the basis of the record presented to it and that the record showed no economic changes of a kind not envisioned and considered by the (interstate commerce) commission.

U. S. Won't Release Wedemeyer Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department yesterday ruled against disclosure of the report Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer made on Korea and China, holding that publication now would be "actually harmful" to those countries and to the United States.

The department said that last Saturday it formally rejected Russia's proposal that Russian and American occupation troops withdraw simultaneously from Korea.

Britain Exchanges Gold for U. S. Dollars

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Labor government announced last night another \$120,000,000 dip into the country's gold reserves. The disclosure came on the eve of a new session of parliament and in the midst of an economic crisis.

The gold was sold to the United States in exchange for dollars. It was also announced that the

treasury had obtained an equal number of dollars through an exchange of sterling with the international monetary fund.

The sterling exchange was made Sunday. The gold exchange was the total of sales over the last month, a treasury announcement said.

Jehovah's Witnesses Can Meet, Court Says

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The U. S. circuit court of appeals yesterday ruled that Jehovah's Witnesses had a right to hold a series of meetings at Lacona, Iowa, and in so doing overruled Federal District Judge Charles A. Dewey of Des Moines.

Dewey dismissed the witnesses' attempt to enjoin officials of Warren county and the village of Lacona from interfering with Lacona meetings of the organization about a year ago.

The first of the meetings resulted in fistfights and a subsequent road blockade in connection with attempts of the witnesses to hold other meetings at Lacona.

U. S. Urges Border Watch

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States appealed last night to the United Nations assembly for action that would convince Russia's Balkan satellites that the international community "does not intend to repeat the mistakes of the past and see their machinery for collective security jeopardized."

The appeal was made by U. S. Delegate Herschel V. Johnson after Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky charged once more that the U.S. and Britain—and not Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania—were responsible for the disturbing Greek situation.

Johnson asked the assembly to approve a decision by the political committee to establish a UN watchdog commission to assist in solving the Greek-Balkan problem.

He said "the violence" of the opposition by Russia's Balkan satellites to the establishment of the U.S.-proposed commission "can be interpreted only as indicative of the fact that certain projects will be frustrated by its existence."

3 Film Producers Testify

Wood Asserts Communists Are in Guild

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hollywood Communists raised \$87,000 for their cause at a recent meeting, Sam Wood, producer-director, of the movies, testified yesterday. He said Actress Katharine Hepburn appeared at the meeting.

Wood was one of the opening witnesses as the big congressional hunt for Red tinges in Hollywood got under way.

Another one, Jack L. Warner, vice-president of Warner Bros., testified that people with "un-American leanings" have bled into Hollywood.

But a hearing by the house committee on un-American activities also turned up testimony that:

1. Unrelaxed vigilance is being maintained to keep subversive influences out of movies.

2. "Of course" some wartime films were "friendly" to Russia, but the White House wasn't responsible for that. Louis B. Mayer, production chief of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, made this statement.

Wood called the screen writers guild "the most dangerous group in the movie industry."

Warner and Mayer both spoke of "un-American" influences in Hollywood.

And Warner said he wanted to deny "vehemently" that the government cooperated in the production by his company of "Mission to Moscow."

Mayer was just as emphatic in



MOVIE PRODUCER Jack L. Warner, above, right, testifies before the house un-American activities committee. Paul V. McNutt, former ambassador and chief movie industry counsel, is at left. Pictured at right, Sam Woods, producer, is in witness chair. (AP WIREPHOTO)

saying "Song of Russia," starring Robert Taylor, was not made at government request.

No movie stars were questioned yesterday. But Adolph Menjou is on tap for today.

Robert W. Kenny, lawyer for 19 Hollywood figures who have been summoned to testify, called a news conference after the hearing. He said the probe is the beginning of congressional censorship of movies.

Mayer said MGM soon will start shooting an anti-Communist picture called "Vespers in Vienna." Warner said his company also plans an anti-Communist movie.

Wood said he knows "positive" the writers group includes Communists.

And, in response to a request from the committee, he named: Donald Ogden Stewart, Dalton Trumbo and John Howard Lawson.

Wood told reporters "a tight, disciplined group of Communist party members and party liners" have tried—and failed—for 10 years to gain control of Hollywood unions and guilds. Had they succeeded, he said, they would have been able to control the contents of pictures.



Russ Think War Inevitable—Harriman

ASHVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Harriman declared last night that Russia has been waging a word attack on the United States since shortly after V-J Day and that "the Communists believe in the inevitability of armed conflict."

Harriman, the former U. S. ambassador to Moscow, said in a speech prepared for the annual Conference of Southern Governors: "This we have never accepted."

Drop Parking Meter Hearing; May Request Another Later

The temporary injunction hearing to stop the purchase of 250 additional parking meters was dismissed yesterday, but a new hearing will be requested when the city buys the meters, John Taylor, attorney for John Lindsey,

718 S. Capitol street, said here last night.

"Until they make the purchase, there is nothing for us to ask the court to enjoin. We did not ask for that hearing. They (the defendants) did and subpoenaed 11 witnesses."

Taylor made these statements after Judge James P. Gaffney dismissed a temporary injunction hearing at which Lindsey tried to halt the purchase of 250 parking meters by the city council.

Defendants in the case were the city of Iowa City, Mayor Preston Koser, City Clerk George Dohrer, and the Duncan Meter corporation.

Judge Gaffney closed the nine minute hearing after Taylor admitted that Lindsey was not seeking an injunction at this time because Mayor Koser has not acted on the Oct. 13 city council approval on the meter purchase.

Taylor said the question for the hearing was the manner by which the city council arrived at the decision to purchase the meters, which differ from those now in use here. He also stated that Edward Lucas, attorney for the defendants, "in resisting a motion which had not been made, is acting just as hastily as the council" did at the Oct. 13 meeting.

Judge Gaffney reminded Taylor that his petition asked for a temporary injunction. The attorney said again that a temporary injunction was not asked for and he had not filed the necessary affidavit for it.

"Didn't you know that before you filed this petition?" the judge said.

After Taylor answered that he did know about the affidavit, Judge Gaffney said, "You have answered the court's question. There is no relief sought at this time by the plaintiff for a temporary injunction. None will be granted, and in so far as the temporary injunction is concerned, the case is at an end."

Taylor tried to carry the case on, but Judge Gaffney said, "The case is ended and the court will enter a decision as it indicated. This horseplay should not be permitted."

In opening the hearing, the judge said there were only two matters involved in the case. They centered, he said, on whether the defendants were guilty of fraud and whether the Iowa law requires city officials to give notice on a contract "of this size and nature."

"I am convinced that this in time will be irresistible and that the progress of free countries will generate pressures that will penetrate even behind the iron curtain."

Hawks Prepare for Notre Dame Tilt

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

Dr. Eddie Anderson's Hawkeyes started preparations yesterday for their game Saturday against the football power of the collegiate world, Notre Dame . . . Fighting Irish . . . Frank Leahy . . . South Bend . . . Johnny Lujack—they're all synonymous when one speaks of the powerful Indiana school which has done so well in gridiron competition.

But Mr. Leahy has been having problems with his band of Irishmen this season . . . problems which only a "powerhouse" can have. Apparently many of the Notre Dame alumni and subway alumni are wondering why their great club ball is not pulverizing opponents beyond repair.

Then Mr. Leahy quickly quiets his "run-up-the-score" accusers with the comment, "The boys are improving with every game—our 31-0 win over Nebraska was our best showing to date."

The same opinion was voiced by Dr. Anderson yesterday afternoon. "I've heard a lot of Notre Dame fans questioning the 22-7 win over Purdue," Dr. Eddie said.

The Boiler-makers have definitely found the spark somewhere along the line. They're a different ball club than the unit which bore no semblance to a football team in their 35-12 loss to Wisconsin back in September.

In remarking about the tie game with Ohio State last Saturday, Dr. Anderson said, "It was just one of those things. I hope nobody gets the impression that our boys gave up in that hectic final quarter. They were in their all time but Ohio State had caught fire, blocked hard, tackled harder and managed to score on two beautiful plays."

Dr. Eddie had fond words to dish out for Herb and Hal Shoener, the two defensive spark-plugs of the game. And Dr. Eddie also complimented Halfback Em Tunnell. "I don't think Em ever ran as fast in all his life as he did in the last few minutes when he

managed to knock that Clark out of bounds when it seemed that he was going for a sure touchdown."

"We had worked our way deep into Ohio territory," he remembered, "The eight yard line, I believe. At this point DiMarco threw a pass to Tunnell but it was just inches above his out-stretched hands."

Dr. Eddie went on, "On the next play DiMarco threw a pass to Jack Dittmer but that one went clear out of the end zone. Ron Headington quickly rushed back to the huddle and said that he had been open." So DiMarco called the fourth down play to be a pass to Headington. But DiMarco said after the game that when he spun back and faded to throw, he lost his bearings and couldn't locate Headington.

DiMarco's passing proficiency has enabled him to grab the lead in total offense. Despite the fact that he has a record of minus 54 yards by rushing, "Firm-grip" has picked up a total of 391 yards.

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In the scoring column, Smith and Tunnell lead with 24 points apiece followed by Headington, who has 18 points.

Lowell Lange of Waterloo, Ia., 136-pound Cornell college wrestler, has been named "Mr. Unconquered" of American wrestling for the 1946-47 season . . . The selection was made by Paulette Goddard . . . Last winter Lange was the NCCA and AAU champion . . . During three years of collegiate competition, he has gone undefeated in 79 dual meets and tournaments.

Another winter sport, hockey, is coming into the news from the University of Minnesota . . . With a 19 game schedule, the Gopher skaters will begin practice Nov. 3.

No Serious Injuries From Buckeye Game

For the fourth time in his coaching career at the University of Iowa, Dr. Eddie Anderson faces the task of preparing his team for a game with unbeaten Notre Dame.

The Hawks, back in Iowa City following their 13-13 tie with Ohio State Saturday, held a light workout yesterday before viewing movies of the Ohio State game.

The entire squad came through the game Saturday with no major injuries.

In the Hawkeyes' five games to date, the offensive side of the ledger shows a fairly even distribution between yards gained by running and passing.

In 228 carries, Iowa runners have gained a total of 763 yards. The passers, meanwhile, have a record of 43 completions in 84 attempts, for a total of 701 yards. This gives the Hawks a total offensive gain of 1,464 yards.

Iowa opponents in the five games have collected 1,276 yards. Of this total, 860 yards have been gained on the ground and 416 yards have come through the air.

Iowa leads in first downs, 64 to 57, and the Hawks have racked up a total of 118 points to their opponents 84.

Bob Smith leads the rushing gainers with a total of 254 yards for a 4.7 average. Em Tunnell has gained 163 yards with an average of five yards per try. Ron Headington is close behind with a net of 153 yards.

Al DiMarco, with a record of 29 completions in 53 pass attempts, has hit for 445 yards. His favorite target, Tunnell, has caught 10 passes for 259 yards and four touchdowns.

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S.M.U. Has All-American

Ingram, All-American Football Loop Head, Asks NFL for Playoff

NEW YORK, (AP)—Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, commissioner of the All-America Football conference, disclosed yesterday that he had issued another challenge to the National Football league for a post-season playoff between the champions of the two pro circuits.

Ingram's office made public the text of a telegram the AAC commissioner sent Bert Bell, commissioner of the NFL, in which Ingram said:

"You have ignored our previous challenges x x x and it is for either of one of two reasons:

"1. You are frightened away from our first offer to meet the All-America conference champions. If this is so, we are willing to send our second team to play your first team.

"2. You doubt we are a major league. In answer to that I can say only that up to mid-October we have played to more than a million fans."

NFL 'Not Interested' In Playoff—Bert Bell

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football league said yesterday he was "not interested" in a championship professional football game with the All-America conference.

Bell said he had not received a telegram reportedly sent by AAC Commissioner Jonas H. Ingram proposing a post season game.

"But I'll answer right now. Not interested," Bell said.

Golf Tourney Set

CHICAGO (AP)—The 1948 women's Western Golf association amateur tournament will be played at the Olympic club course, San Francisco, Aug. 30-Sept. 4, the association announced yesterday.

OMAHA (AP)—Thirty-one-year-old Don Lee, Edison, Neb., 156-pounder, last night, won a 10-round decision over Joe Danos, 152, Denver, ten years his junior, in the main event of a city auditorium fight card.

Vines Held to Draw In Exhibition Match

Ellsworth Vines, famous professional golfer and tennis player, and his partner were held to a draw in their 18-hole golf match at Finkbine field Sunday afternoon.

Vines, with a 68, had the best medal score. He managed to better par by two strokes despite the fact that he missed four putts on the outside nine by the narrowest of margins.

His partner in match play, Jim Rasley, had a 75 for the 18 holes. Holding Vines and Rasley to a draw were Bob Graham and John Campbell. Graham garnered a 77 for 18 holes of medal play and Campbell had a 73.

Cyclones Look for Passer in 2 Hour Drill

AMES, Ia. (AP)—The Iowa State college football squad spent its two-hour drill today in a review of all phases of the game, in preparation for Saturday's game here with the University of Missouri.

Continuing to check the available forward passing stock, Coach Abe Stuber had half a dozen backfield men tossing the ball. Later he put his backs and ends together for additional aerial work.

Guard Bill Myers, regular starter who has been out the last two games because of injuries, took a light workout yesterday.



DOAK WALKER Quintuple-Threat . . .

'Fireman' Murphy Gets New Bosox Job

BOSTON, (AP)—The Boston Red Sox last night named Johnny Murphy as a scout—ending the playing career of the veteran right hander who during a dozen years of relief hurling for the New York Yankees gained the reputation as one of the best "firemen" in major league baseball.

Joe Cronin, former manager of the Red Sox, announced the appointment of the 39-year-old Murphy—one of his first moves since becoming general manager of the Boston club.

At the same time, the Red Sox released unconditionally another veteran pitcher—Southpaw Edgar Smith, 34, whom Boston picked up on waivers in August last season. Smith was formerly with the Athletics and Chicago White Sox.

Wins Decision

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Grid Death Accidental

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Bellus suffered a broken neck in making a tackle in the last two minutes of a game Friday night and died Saturday.

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Doak Walker Scores 52 of Team's Points In First Four Games

DALLAS, (AP)—When Doak Walker, the 175-pound bundle of football magic at Southern Methodist university, was a little late coming on the field for the Rice game here Saturday some wisecracker in the press box remarked: "Well, he had to finish selling the programs."

What he meant was that Doak did everything else so it was reasonable to assume that he carried on the stadium's business too.

Anyway, the quintuple-threat (runner, passer, punter, defensive genius, field general) is being hailed as the greatest all-around back SMU ever has had and the university's best bet for all-American in a decade.

In four games which have seen SMU go undefeated and untied, durable Doak has scored 52 of the Methodists' 92 points. But that doesn't begin to tell the story of how valuable he is to the Mustangs.

He is the Southwest conference's leading ball-carrier with 339 yards on 57 runs, has completed 13 passes for 135 yards, ran back punts for an average of 31.6 yards, punted for an average of 51.3 and turned in the kind of generalship his coach Matty Bell, says is like "having a coach on the field."

Bell says Doak was the greatest freshman player the Southwest ever saw and that he now is the greatest sophomore.

"And I think he'll be the best junior next year," Matty grinned.

Iowa Swimming Team Starts Drills Tomorrow

Official practice for the 1947-48 swimming season will begin tomorrow, Coach David Armbruster announced yesterday.

All candidates, both varsity and freshmen, will meet tonight at 7:15 at the south quad entrance. From there they will go to the home of Coach Armbruster and discuss the plans for the coming season.

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IN ENGLAND they call this football . . . In America we call it soccer. The scene above occurred Saturday in the Chelsea-Middlesbrough game at London. The Chelsea captain is shown bouncing the ball off his head and it may have helped for them won, 4-2. (AP WIREPHOTO)

LAST DAY! GABLE—TRACY * BUSTER CRABBE
"BOOMTOWN" "FRONTIER FIGHTERS"

Doors Open 1:15-9:45

STRAND 35c STARTS **WEDNESDAY**

2 FIRST RUN HITS! BOTH SWELL

A DRAMA OF SUDDEN DEATH! *A woman plays a dangerous game!*

Philo Vance Returns

William Wright
Leon Belasco
Terry Austin
Rimsy Ames
Iris Adrian

WIFE WANTED

KAY FRANCIS
Paul Cavanaugh
Robert Shayne
Veda Ann Borg

POSITIVELY LAST DAY! In Technicolor
RITA HAYWORTH - LARRY JOLSON - PARKS
"DOWN TO EARTH" Last Feature 10:00 P.M.

Doors Open 1:15-10:00

STARTS **WEDNESDAY**

Englet **WEDNESDAY**

"THE BEST MURDER THRILLER OF ITS KIND IN MONTHS. JOAN GIVES A PERFORMANCE THAT TOPS ANYTHING SHE HAS EVER DONE . . . CARRIES ALONG BREATHLESSLY, EXCITEDLY, AND ENJOYABLY. WELL CAST, WELL-DIRECTED, AND WELL ACTED, A MOVIE YOU'LL WANT TO SEE."

"The Management"

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents **JOAN FONTAINE**

PATRIC KNOWLES
HERBERT MARSHALL
RICHARD NEY

in SAM WOODS' PRODUCTION OF **"IVY"**

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE · LUCILE WATSON · ROSALIND IVAN · SARA ALGROOD

Chappuis Hard to Dethrone

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A handsome, black-haired youth from Toledo, O., with "ice water in his veins," is out to make football history again this year at the University of Michigan.

He's Bob Chappuis, last year's king of the Western conference ground gainers, whose early season showing this year marks him as a hard man to dethrone.

Chappuis, who packs 185 pounds on his compact six foot frame, ran and tossed his way to the 1946 Big Nine individual offensive record of 1,039 yards to erase a mark set by Otto Graham of Northwestern that stood since 1942. And Chappuis set that mark with a fractured bone in his wrist that he refused to report until after the season when an operation was performed.

By his own assessment, the wrist is "not as loose" as it was last year but the quiet and confident Bob says it's "loose enough" and "feels fine."

A dead-eye aerialist, Chappuis is described by his cautious coach, Fritz Crisler, as the "finest passer I have ever handled and probably one of the best I've ever seen."

"He plays as though he had ice water in his veins," Crisler says. In the Wolverine's conference opener against Northwestern Saturday, Chappuis, a senior, tossed only twice but connected on each pass for a 50-yard total. He picked up another 60 yards on 10 rushing attempts.

Used sparingly against the Wildcats as he had been against Michigan's three pre-conference foes, Chappuis ripped through Michigan State, Stanford and Pittsburgh teams for 84 yards on the ground and 321 yards in the air.

During his story book war experiences, Chappuis made 21 missions as an aerial gunner before enemy action brought him down

Chappuis Hard to Dethrone

near Asolo, Italy. With the cooperation of Italian partisans, the aggressive Ohio youth spent three months in a garret, a stone's throw from German army headquarters before escaping to nearby British lines.

Chappuis, who also starred on the Michigan baseball team, carries his athletic interest right over into his hobbies.

A low 80 golfer, he also goes in for bowling.

"Just about all my interests are in an athletic direction," he says. "As for the future, though, I'm not sure yet. Yes, I've thought about pro football but it would have to be an offer I considered good."

Ends Tonight * Sinbad the Sailor * Crime Drs. Manhunt

IOWA ROADSHOW ATTRACTION

STARTS **WEDNESDAY** ENDS **FRIDAY**

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S

DUEL in the SUN

JENNIFER JONES
GREGORY PECK
JOSEPH COTTEN

Directed by KING VIDOR

Shows at 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15

Please Note For This Engagement Only 75c till 6:30 Evenings 1.20

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Hot Off The Gridiron Iowa Cagers Pose Big Question Mark

Irish Star Panelli To Miss Iowa Game

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Coach Frank Leahy limited his Notre Dame football squad to limbering-up exercises yesterday as preparations began for next Saturday's game with Iowa here.

Trainer Hugh Burns reported that Fullback John Panelli, who suffered a dislocated elbow in last Saturday's 31-0 victory over Nebraska, probably will be out of the lineup for the clash with the Hawkeyes.

Tackle Gasper Urban was suffering a charley horse yesterday and may be out of action several days, but is expected to be ready for the Iowa game.

Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue university's football squad concentrated on aerial tactics in a light workout yesterday as Coach Stu Holcomb began readying the Boiler-makers for next Saturday's homecoming game against Illinois.

Holcomb gave his first-string linemen a rest to speed their recovery from bruises and minor injuries suffered in last Saturday's crushing victory over Boston university, 62 to 7. The coach said he hoped all of the injured players would be ready to play against the Big Nine champions.

Ohio State

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—William Henry Harrison (Tippy) Dye, Ohio State basketball coach who scouted Pittsburgh's football team in its losses to Notre Dame, Michigan and Indiana, believes the Panthers might be a pretty fair test for the resurgent Bucks Saturday at Pittsburgh.

"The Pittsburgh team has been pointing all season at Ohio State, since Wesley Fesler coached there last year and then came to Ohio State," Tippy told newsmen.

Fesler announced that Pandel Savic, who quarterbacked the Bucks in Saturday's last-period two-touchdown splurge, had definitely moved into the starting signal-calling post.

Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Coach Bob Voight's yesterday told his Northwestern griders that he was extremely dissatisfied with the team's defensive showing against Michigan and that defense would be stressed in the week's practices in preparation for Indiana Saturday.

Only injury after the Michigan game was to Dave Kanyer, junior second string center from Roslyn, Wash., who suffered torn cartilages on his ribs.

Voights said Alex Sarkisian, No. 1 center who has been sidelined for several weeks with a broken arm, may possibly be able to see some service against Indiana with his arm in a special cast.

Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin's varsity football team, back at Madison after its 9-0 conquest of Yale, was excused from practice yesterday after a chalk talk on Marquette plays.

The Badgers came out of the game with the Bulldogs without any injuries. The reserve teams were given brief non-contact workouts yesterday for Saturday's game here against the Hilltoppers.

Hoosiers Bothered by Five Injured Regulars

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Five regulars were on the injured list yesterday as Indiana university's football squad began preparing for next Saturday's game with Northwestern at Evanston.

Fullback Harry (Chick) Jagade and right Halfback Dick Deranek, both suffering minor injuries from last Saturday's 41-to-6 victory over Pittsburgh, joined Tackle Don Goldsberry, Guard Bob Harbison and Quarterback Rex Grossman on the sidelines.

Coach Alvin (Bo) McMillin said the squad will concentrate on pass defense this week.

Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Dissatisfied with the showing against Northwestern last week, Coach Fritz Crisler indicated yesterday there would be a shakeup in defensive assignments when his Michigan football team meets Minnesota here Saturday. He said he considers the Gophers tougher than the Wildcats, whom the Wolverines shellacked 49-21 for their fourth straight victory.

Illini Set for Wolve Battle

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Their Nov. 1 date with Michigan's pulverizing Wolverines doesn't scare the also-unbeaten fighting Illini none.

In fact, Athletic Director Doug Mills of Illinois told the Herald-American quarterback meeting yesterday that "it won't be any upset if Illinois beats Michigan."

That failed to smother out any retort from Michigan's booming ambassador of good will, rotund Wally Weber, who also addressed the meeting.

Freshman Coach Weber admitted the Wolverines, despite a dazzling offense and man-power to burn, will have their fingers crossed at Champaign, Ill., a week from Saturday.

"We had definite title aspirations last season and Illinois fixed us in admirable fashion," roared Weber, who scorns a microphone as a public speaker.

"And then back in 1939 (Michigan's Tom Harmon era), Illinois smote us like a bolt out of the blue—that 16-7 defeat will never be forgotten by Michigan."

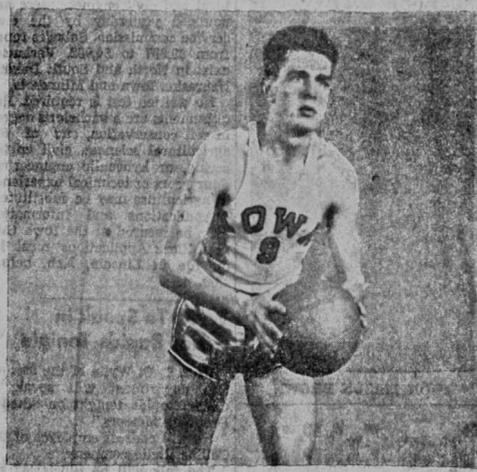
But although expressing great worry whether Michigan can hurdle Minnesota (next Saturday) and Illinois on successive weekends, Weber proudly admitted that the Wolverines of this year could have handled Army at its Blanchard-Davis peak.

"Don't forget only a great Army pass by Glenn Davis beat us last year," said Weber, "and this year we have tertiary strength to go along with fine first and second teams."

Weber dodged comment upon the possibility of a renewal of Michigan-Notre Dame football relations.

"The Michigan board of control will have to answer that one," he said. Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame told last week's quarterback meeting that the Irish would gladly meet Michigan, "any Saturday, any season."

Mills did not elaborate on Illinois' chances against Michigan, but said that Perry Moss, Illini quarterback, had found himself as a T-formation strategist and was passing brilliantly. The current Illini, Mills said, would have made a better showing against



Stan Straatsma SHOULD HELP CAGE TEAM...

50 Hopefuls Drill Under Pops' Eye

By JOE NOBLE

Right now, the future of the Hawkeye basketball team is a huge, black question mark. This seems to be the opinion of Coach Lawrence (Pops) Harrison as he stands in the center of the court everyday, watching... and waiting.

Harrison watches some 50 hopefuls, and there is little doubt but what he could be waiting for another Ives or a Wilkinson to loom up suddenly. He remarked that "any team is bound to feel the absence of yesterday's regulars, but it hurts more when the first five players all leave at once."

"Of course, when one remembers that four of these five were either all-conference or all-American selections, it's really felt," Harrison said. The Wilkinson brothers, Ives, Danner and Jorgensen won't wear the Gold and Black this year.

The outlook could be darker. Murray Weir, the pepper-headed "hot rock" from Muscatine is still around and his shoot-from-anywhere aim appears to be the same. Jack Spencer, the thin-man guard is still patrolling the backcourt with some amount of effectiveness. Stan Straatsma, Floyd Magnusson and Leonard Metcalfe should prove valuable this season.

The squad has been divided into two groups of 25 men each, and one group practices Monday and Wednesday, and the other unit takes the court on Tuesday and Thursday. The Monday squad consists mostly of candidates



Floyd Magnusson BACK TO AID "POPS"...

which Harrison has seen in action, while the second group is made up primarily of newcomers.

The biggest shortage is in centers, so they work out all four days of weekly practice. Metcalfe is the only regular center back on the squad.

Injuries have been fairly light to this point. Guard Jack Lang, Strawberry Point, was sent to the hospital Tuesday where an operation on a smashed kneecap may be necessary. Six foot, nine inch Delaine "Stub" Kurhts is out of action temporarily with an ankle injury which depleted the center candidates.

Davenport's Bob Shulz, former

Intramural Grid Results

Law Commons A nosed out South Quad II, 7-6, and North Grand forfeited to Law Commons B in the lower bracket of the SGL touch football league yesterday.

In the Hillcrest loop, section G defeated section I, 20-0, and section H topped section D, 20-0, in the lower bracket.

South Quad drew first blood from Law A on a pass from Gil Roller to Dick Paramore, but Jack Jordan blocked the try for the conversion. Jordan then ran 59 yards on an interception for the Law A tally and took a pass from Jim Ludtke for the point. South Quad came back to make a first and goal on the one-yard-line but they were cut short by the final whistle.

All the section G scores came on aerials by Harlan Bacon. He threw to Dick Truesdale, Bob Michael and Jack Bausch for touchdowns and to Frank Haag and Bausch for the extra points. Beta Theta Pi meets Sigma Chi in the only contest slated today.

John (Kayo) Dottley, Ole Miss freshman fullback from McGehee, Ark., was an all-state prep star for three seasons.

Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa., compiled a perfect tennis record last season, winning all nine matches.

NORMAN GRANZ

JAZZ

Friday, Oct. 24
7:30 and 10:00 P.M.
\$1.00 plus tax

Iowa Memorial Union

at the Philharmonic

Whether you are a swing or a classical music lover, JAZZ at the Philharmonic should be on your must-see concert list. It's entirely new musical entertainment — a real jam session with the top name Jazz musicians playing spontaneous Jazz for your enjoyment. Tickets may be purchased at the Union upon presentation of your I. D. or spouse card.

EXTRA! JUST RELEASED EXTRA!

NEW 1948 SUPER SUDS

with EXTRA suds for

EXTRA WHITENESS!

NO OTHER SOAP IN THE WORLD CAN WASH CLOTHES WHITER!

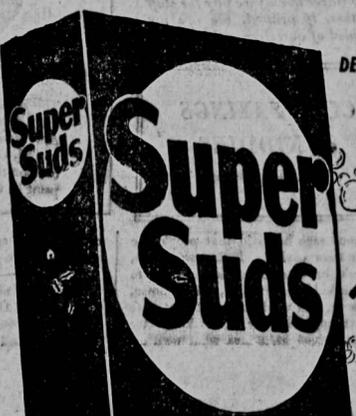
You need no bleach... the "extra suds" wash clothes cleaner, whiter! And colors stay bright!

NO OTHER SOAP can remove more dirt... wash clothes cleaner... wash white clothes whiter than the new 1948 Super Suds! The famous laboratories of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet have just released the greatest Super Suds

ever! Increased amounts of costly ingredients were added to the sudsing wonder, Super Suds, to make even more suds... to wash clothes whiter—and you need no bleach.

Clothes washed with new 1948 Super Suds are whiter because they're cleaner! Sweeter-smelling, too! And the same ingredients in new Super Suds that wash white clothes whiter, wash colors color-bright!

So... for the whitest, cleanest Super Suds wash you've ever had, get new 1948 Super Suds! At your dealer's now. No soap in the world can wash clothes whiter!



AT YOUR DEALER'S NOW

Floods o'suds for whiter duds!



New Arrival! SHIRTS

FRENCH CUFFS

At last! A complete stock of Cut-Away Collars and French Cuffs

WHITE BROADCLOTH

WHITE OXFORD

BLUE OXFORD

TAN OXFORD

GRAY OXFORD

* Also the new neckband shirt in fine white broadcloth

EWERS MEN'S STORE

28 South Clinton

Lindsay Raps System of 'Trade School' Colleges

'British Needs Are Different'

By RENA MARCELLO

A British member of parliament last night declared he was opposed to the type of university which is keyed to train its students solely in trades and professions which will answer the immediate needs of their country.

Kenneth Lindsay, introduced to an Old Capitol audience by President Virgil M. Hancher, spoke on "Recent Developments in British Education." Hancher attended Oxford with the British lecturer 25 years ago.

If only those persons who want to be doctors, lawyers and pharmacists are allowed to enter a university, said Lindsay, "how many little Shelleys and Keats are you going to kill?"

The representatives of the combined British universities explained that England is now working on a plan to make education compulsory until the age of 16 with two years of additional study linked with an apprenticeship.

The member of parliament explained that because of England's economic position, it is necessary to consider the problem of education differently than in this country.

"We, or any other country except America, can't afford to keep our people out of active, productive labor until the ages of 20 or 22," explained Lindsay.

He told of the 100-thousand people in England who applied for teacher's training. Forty thousand entered the course, and 3,500 are already teaching after only one year of training, Lindsay said.

"There is no examination necessary to enter this training, or to finish it," he explained. "Therefore, they can go on with their education."

The average age of these teachers is 30, many of them veterans with children, Lindsay added.

He described their willingness and enthusiasm. "Why, they actually want to teach," exclaimed the British lecturer.

Lindsay explained that the present problem in education was to present to today's student a desirable goal.

During the war, said Lindsay, the young man in the air corps worked hard all day, and then, went home to study celestial navigation. He was doing this because he was working for a pair of highly-prized wings.

"The problem of the postwar world is to find an equivalent for wings," said Lindsay.

Lindsay will speak on "European Cultural Recovery" at 3:30 this afternoon in Old Capitol.

Sentence Oakdale Man
Thomas Johnson, Oakdale, was sentenced yesterday by Police Judge Emil Trott to five days in the county jail on a charge of intoxication.



MP Kenneth Lindsay
"... To Find an Equivalent for Wings."

Food Situation 'Not Rosey' in England, But Nobody Starves, Statesman Asserts

By SAM GOTTESFELD

"How to export enough to pay for the food and raw materials England consumes" sums up the British economic problem "in a nutshell," according to Kenneth Lindsay, independent member of parliament.

In an interview yesterday the robust Britisher vigorously approved the selection of Sir Stafford Cripps as the new British economic minister. "Cripps is the ablest man in the government."

Lindsay said he approved Cripps' austerity program. Its "target" is an increase of 75 percent in British exports over 1938 exports, he said. He pointed out that even the conservative party had recently approved many of the nationalization measures taken by the Labor government.

"Any government in England's position would have to have controls," he said. "You can't allow people to build cinemas when former servicemen are homeless," he added.

Lindsay called England a "tired country." He described food rationing, which typifies the "very monotonous" austerity program, as follows:

An Englishman gets 20 cents worth of meat a week. He is allowed one ounce of bacon a week, two ounces of cheese, ten of sugar, and two eggs a month.

"Not everything is rosey," he said. "But nobody starves." Quoting official figures, Lindsay spoke encouragingly of the advance Britain has made toward

John Mason Brown, Critic, Author, To Lecture Here

John Mason Brown, associate editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, will lecture on his book, "Seeing Things," in Iowa Union Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. Brown is the second speaker in the fall lecture series.

His book is a collection of his articles for the Saturday Review of Literature. Referred to as "America's most popular lecturer," Brown has written many other books, including "The Modern Theatre in Revolt."

Widely known as a drama critic, he has written for the Theatre Arts monthly, the New York Post and the New York World Telegram. A Harvard graduate, Brown served as a lieutenant in the navy during the war, working as a ship's reporter and morale lecturer. His experiences in the Normandy invasion are recorded in his book, "Many A Watchful Night." Eighteen-hundred tickets will be available at Iowa Union desk beginning Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8 a.m.



JOHN MASON BROWN

Open Exhibit Of Paintings By Lechay

Evidently Believes In NO Signs at all

At 3:50 yesterday afternoon a blue-black panel truck slid up to the curb in front of the Jefferson hotel, its driver apparently not seeing the bright black and yellow sign which read:

"No parking Bus stop Police order."

The driver disappeared into the hotel lobby as a few loitering pedestrians burst into laughter at the lettering which appeared on the side of the truck. It read,

State University of Iowa. Visual instruction.

The driver appeared in a few minutes carrying a movie projector, and ignored the pointed remarks of a passing friend.

Artists Named by Civic Music Group

The Iowa City Civic Music association yesterday announced the names of the artists to appear in the 1947-48 season.

Dan Dutcher, president of the association, said the four concerts this season would be by Winifer Heidt, contralto; Sylvia Zarembo, pianist; the National quartet; and the Salzedo ensemble.

Dutcher said that although the membership drive which ended last week was not a sell out there were more members this year than last.

Radio 'Hams' Schedule First Fall Meet Tonight

Radio operators will get "on the beam" at 9 o'clock tonight when the Amateur Radio club will hold its first fall meeting.

In the general stores building, near south Quadrangle, old and new "hams" can make use of club and privately owned equipment.

Interested radio operators can call X3244 for further details.

That the continent of Europe cannot recover unless there is assistance from outside.

List Openings for Civil Service Jobs

Examinations for soil conservationist, soil scientist, and agricultural and civil engineer were announced yesterday by the civil service commission. Salaries range from \$3,397 to \$4,902. Vacancies exist in North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota.

No written test is required. Requirements are a bachelor's degree in soil conservation, one of the agricultural sciences, civil engineering, or hydraulic engineering. Four years of technical experience in agriculture may be substituted. Applications and information may be secured at the Iowa City postoffice. Applications must be on file in Lincoln, Neb. before Nov. 4.

Wylie To Speak in Cedar Rapids Tonight

Prof. C. C. Wylie of the astronomy department will speak in Cedar Rapids tonight on "Stone-Dropping Meteors."

He will address employees of the Collins Radio company.

The talk will be illustrated by slides from pictures Wylie has taken during his searches for meteors.

composition from part of the trunk of a South American tree called Jarcaranda by native Indians. This carving took Albrizio more than a year of concentrated work to complete. Exhibited now for the first time, "Madonna and Child" will be sent to a New York gallery in November.

Outstanding examples of student work during the past five years will be exhibited in the corridors of the main floor. The work has been chosen to exhibit examples of the variety of personal styles contained in the permanent collection of student work in the art department.

"Triptych-Carnival" by Max Bechmann, famous German expressionist painter, will be shown in the east foyer. This was purchased by the university from the second exhibition of contemporary art held here during the summer of 1946. A special screen, by John Schulze, graduate in the art department, and his assistants, has been designed as a backdrop for the painting.

These exhibitions will be open to the public daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. weekdays and from 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays.

Brown U. Dean Will Lead Conference on Applied Mathematics

A conference on applied mathematics will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in room 301, Physics building. The conference which is open to the public, will be led by Dean R. G. D. Richardson, graduate college, Brown university.

The purpose of the conference is to establish contacts and exchange views between mathematicians and students, Prof. E. W. Chittenden of the mathematics department said.

Richardson has organized education at work in applied mathematics at Brown for many years, Chittenden said.

He has been active in the American Mathematical Society in recent years. He was secretary of society from 1921-40 and has been a trustee since 1924.

AS of E To Vote On Activities Fund

A meeting of the Associated Students of Engineering will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium, Bob Carter, A.S. of E. publicist, announced yesterday.

A vote will be taken on whether or not additional funds should be taken out of engineering students' tuition fees, Carter said. The fees would finance social activities of the AS of E.

A majority of engineering students must participate in the voting, he said, since the decision must be approved by the state board of education.

Schedule Hawkeye Picture Dates for Engineering Seniors

Engineering seniors will have their pictures taken for Hawkeye, university yearbook, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Editor Carolyn Anderson, A4, said yesterday.

The students will report to temporary barracks EHTB between the east and west sections of East hall, on Jefferson avenue. The \$2 charge will be collected when pictures are taken.

Photograph dates for seniors in other colleges will be announced later, Miss Anderson said. Pictures of professional college students will be taken first.

Each senior will receive a print in addition to the one for Hawkeye, according to the yearbook editor. Later this fall, application pictures can be made from the same negatives.

Martin To Address Sigma Xi Gathering

Prof. G. W. Martin of the botany department will present the annual address of the retiring president of Sigma Xi Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Triangle club ballroom, Prof. J. R. Porter, secretary, announced yesterday.

A reception in honor of Martin will follow his address on "Problems of Taxonomy and Nomenclature in the Fungi." All past presidents of Sigma Xi are invited to be present at the reception.

Furniture Auction

1:30 P. M. TODAY

716 BROWN STREET

Exceptionally good white enamel apartment 4-burner gas stove, good poster bed, complete, and chest of drawers, good overstuffed chair, good studio couch, large and small rugs, rockers, pull-up and other chairs, good gate-leg table, Hoover vacuum cleaner, knee-hole desk, large lamp, good draperies, dressers, beds, china closet, buffet, table, dishes, lamps, stands, utensils. A very big assortment of good usable furnishings—all kinds of things—has to be sold come rain or shine.

J. A. O'LEARY, Auctioneer

EASY MONEY DEPARTMENT

Sing a song of sixpence, pockets full of dough. Here's the way you'll get it from Pepsi-Cola Co. Make us laugh . . . if you can. We'll pay you \$1, \$2, \$3 . . . as much as \$15 for stuff we accept — and print. Think of it. You can retire. (As early as 9 P. M. if you like.) You don't have to mention Pepsi-Cola but that always makes us smile. So send in your jokes and gags to Easy Money Dept., Box B, Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

The very next day you may receive a de-luxe radio-phonograph combination and a nine-room prefabricated house. It won't be from us. We'll just send you money if we feel like it. Easy Money, too.

Little Moron Corner

Mohair Moron, the upholsterer's son, was found huddled up and shivering in his refrigerator one day. He explained by saying, "I was th-thirsty for a P-pepsi-C-cola and was t-told it should be d-d-runk when cold. Now I can drink it. I'm c-c-cold!"

You don't have to be a moron to write these . . . but it helps. \$2 for each accepted we'll pay you, and not a penny more.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

At the end of the year we're going to review all the stuff we buy, and the item we think was best of all is going to get an extra

\$100.00

HE-SHE GAGS

If you're a "he" or a "she" (as we suspect) writing HE-SHE jokes should be a cinch for you. If you're not a "he" or a "she" don't bother. Anyway, if you're crazy enough to give us gags like these, we might be crazy enough to pay you a few bucks for them.

He: Give me a kiss and I'll buy you a Pepsi-Cola . . . or something.
She: Correction. Either you'll buy me a Pepsi . . . or nothing!

He: When a man leans forward eagerly, lips parted, thirsting for loveliness, don't you know what to do?
She: Sure, give him a Pepsi-Cola.

He ghost: I'm thirsty. Let's go haunt the Pepsi-Cola plant.
She ghost: That's the spirit!

\$3.00 (three bucks) we pay for stuff like this, if printed. We are not ashamed of ourselves, either!

GET FUNNY... WIN MONEY... WRITE A TITLE

This is easier than taking candy away from a baby. And less squawking. Maybe you don't want to be rich, but just force yourself. You'll like it. And, if we like the title you write for this cartoon we'll force ourselves to give you \$5. Or if you send us your own cartoon idea we'll up it to \$10. For a cartoon that you draw yourself, we'll float a loan and send you \$15 if we print it. Could you expect any more? Yes, you could expect.

CUTE SAYINGS of KIDDIES
(age 16 to 19 plus)

A famous sage has said that people are funnier than anybody. If that were true, all you'd have to do would be listen to what the kiddies are saying, write it down, send it in, and we'd buy it. If that were true. It might be, for all we know. We haven't the slightest idea what we'll accept. Chances are it would be things like these unless we get some sense.

"My George, who will just be 17 on next Guy Fawkes Day, had his appendix removed last month. When the doctor asked him what kind of stitching he'd like to have, George said, 'suture self, doctor.'"

"Elmer Treestump says his girl Sagebrush, only 22½, brings a bottle of Pepsi-Cola along on every date for protection. She tells everybody, 'that's my Pop!'"

\$1 each for acceptable stuff like this.

WHAT'S YOUR CHOICE FOR FALL?

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- 1. CORDUROY** — Soft as a rabbit's ear. So nice you'll wear it to bed. An Arrow exclusive. \$7.50
- 2. GABANAIRE** — This washable rugged spun rayon wonder shirt comes in 5 fast colors. \$5.95
- 3. FLANNEL** — Arrow's "Redpath Flannels" 100% pure wool. Solid colors, solid shirt. \$7.95

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FLANNEL . . . Arrow's "Redpath Flannels" are the last word in comfortable good looks. Solid colors. 100% pure wool.

Come in and see us for Arrow Sports Shirts.

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ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

Hillel To Hold Five Forums On Palestine

The Hillel Foundation will present five Friday evening forums on Palestine starting this week, it was announced yesterday by Louise Milstein, student director of the foundation.

The meetings will be held at Hillel House, 122 E. Market street, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Kurt Schaefer of the college of commerce will discuss "The Economic and Geographic Factors" at the first meeting.

George L. Mosse of the history department will speak on "The Political Factors," Nov. 14.

"The Mandate: From Balfour to UNSCOP" will be discussed Dec. 12 by Joseph Dunner of the political science department, Grinnell college.

Elias Newman, noted American artist, will speak on "The Cultural Scene in Modern Palestine" Jan. 16, 1948.

The last meeting will be Feb. 20. Arnold B. Fox of the English department will discuss "Zionism: Its History and Meaning."

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Cline, 603 E. College street, were guests of honor last night at a dinner celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. Among the guests attending the dinner in Hotel Jefferson were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cline, Iowa City; Mrs. Owen W.D. Craig, St. Joseph, Mo., daughter of the couple, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cline and son, of West Liberty.

Dr. and Mrs. Buel F. Eynearf of Pasadena, Calif., visited last weekend with Prof. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper, 914 Highland, Dr. Eynearf is regional chief of veterans' rehabilitation and education in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn and son, John Robert, have returned to their home in Kansas City after a two week's visit with Mrs. Dunn's mother, Mrs. Ralph Reeds, 519 E. Jefferson street.

Mrs. George Unash, 510 N. Van Buren street, entertained 20 guests Sunday afternoon in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson at a miscellaneous shower. Guest of honor was Mary Jane Klimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klimes, Cedar Rapids, who will be married Saturday in Cedar Rapids to Vern Fisher, Morse, Iowa. Out-of-town guests from Cedar Rapids were Mrs. Joe Klimes, mother of the bride; Mrs. Lew Holub, Mary Tiunbo, Loretta Fisher and Eunice Fisher.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Ely, Newton Park; Dr. and Mrs. Mansfield Logen, Stadium Park; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds, 108 S. Linn street, and Mr. and Mrs. Culver Keenan, Finkbine Park, attended the wedding of Patricia Ann Galligan and Dr. Gwilym S. Lodwick in Ames Saturday. Dr. Lodwick is a resident physician in the pathology department of University hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. Hewison Pollock have as their guests this week Dr. and Mrs. Bruce McCullough, Clinton. Dr. McCullough is pastor of the Presbyterian church in Clinton.

A son weighing six-pounds, eight-ounces, was born Sunday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Liven-good, 407 N. Dubuque, became the parents of a son weighing six-pounds, three-ounces.

Yesterday a daughter weighing six-pounds, three-ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stewart, 1527 Keokuk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider, West Liberty, became the parents of a daughter weighing seven-pounds, one-ounce.

Titles Are Important—

Naming Pictures Part of Fun

—Found in Painting

By JOAN LIFFRING

Titles are important in modern art. At least they are to Ulfert Wilke, assistant professor in the university art department, who thinks "part of the fun of painting a picture is to give it a title."

"Friends Using Some of Their Spare Time for a Balloon Ride" is the title of one of the latest paintings of the Bavarian artist who fled Germany in 1938 when he realized that Hitler's regime made it impossible for him to continue painting there.

"Hitler encouraged and tolerated only romantic and representational art somewhat equivalent to our regional painting. When freedom of experimentalism is eliminated, you can't develop your own style," Wilke said.

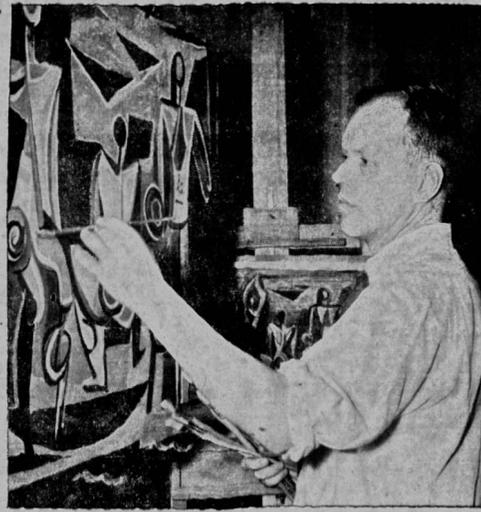
"Most of my paintings are related to memories or dreams, some of them dating back to childhood," he explained. The artist has a one-man exhibit of 40 paintings in Decatur, Ill., at the present time.

"This balloon painting recalls my early youth," he remarked. "A man who ran a brewery back of our yard had a balloon and went for a ride in it every Sunday. One night recently I dreamed of a flying balloon, so I painted a picture on this subject."

Another of Wilke's paintings, "Bonjour Monsieur Courbet, Bonjour Monsieur Wilke," is now hanging in the thesis exhibit in the main gallery of the art building.

The artist explained that he got his idea for this painting while driving to Iowa City last spring. "I recalled a painting by the French artist Courbet depicting himself hiking on a sunny day. Courbet is met by friends and his painting is titled 'Bonjour Monsieur Courbet.' I decided to paint a picture, 'Bonjour Monsieur Courbet, Bonjour Monsieur Wilke.' My painting is not at all like Courbet's," Wilke added.

In the eyes of laymen, this painting by Wilke contains design patterns and abstract qualities. Wilke, who has painted ever since he can remember, explained that "the artist doesn't see abstraction in what he paints. I think



Painter Ulfert Wilke Dogs Are Exhibited, Too

abstraction is a personal term. Abstraction deviates from nature, but seems real to the artist after he looks at it for a long time."

Time magazine has often been the source of inspiration for Wilke's paintings. After reading about the Collyer brothers in Time, he decided to paint a "portrayal of their lives and mysterious deaths. I decided this could be done by painting an accumulation of all sorts of debris. Old newspapers being the most abundant of their belongings, I gave pattern to the painting by stenciling letters composed of newspaper headlines."

Winner of a first prize and gold medal in the 1945 national army arts contest, Wilke comes from a family of painters. He won the first Albert Durer prize for Germany in 1937, and first and second prizes at the Society of Four Arts in Palm Beach in 1942. His paintings hang in the museums of

Brunswick, Hamburg and Nuremberg, Germany, and in Kalamazoo, Mich., and Decatur, Ill.

During the war Wilke, a corporal in the U.S. army for three and one-half years, did art work for soldiers at various army camps. He painted murals of Betty Grable, Dinah Shore, and Eddie Cantor at Camp Blanding, Fla. A naturalized citizen, he taught art to soldiers in Shick hospital, Clinton, from 1944-45.

Wilke has other interests than painting. His Afghan dog was at a dog show in Indianapolis last week. "I not only exhibit my paintings but also my dog," he joked. "Music, theater, people and philosophy" also interest him.

He constantly has new ideas for paintings. Wilke is now working on two canvases of Negro albinos modified by tattooing. To Wilke, art is an adventure, an exciting means of self-expression.

Tierney Heads Campus Chest

Ray Tierney, A4, Perry, was named chairman of the Campus Chest drive yesterday by a Student council committee.

The drive, the only one on campus sponsored by the council, will raise money for the World Student Service fund. Red Cross, cancer drive and Nile Kinnick scholarship fund.

Tierney will meet with WSSF representatives today and attend the student council meeting tonight to discuss plans for the drive.

He expects to name sub-committee chairmen soon, he said last night. Dates of the drive have not been set.

When he attended Notre Dame before the war, Tierney helped raise funds on that campus for relief organizations. This is his second year at SU.

Members of the committee that named the chairman were Janet Gutz, A4; Gene Glenn, A2, and Florence Jackson, C4.

Crandic Trackway Loses its 'Loop'

Passengers on the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids interurban railway will be able to loop the loop no more.

This morning at 8 o'clock maintenance workers will begin installing a switch on the railway tracks at Capitol and College streets which will enable cars to back into the station. After picking up passengers the cars can head straight west instead of circling through the downtown area.

"No Parking" signs will be posted along the streets near the station while the change is being made, police say. Workers will rip out the rails on Clinton, Washington, and part of Capitol streets.

After the tracks are lifted from the railway bed, crews are to repair the streets immediately.

Sigma Chi Initiates Eight New Members

Sigma Chi social fraternity initiated eight new members Sunday in ceremonies at their chapter house.

Those initiated were John P. Roe, A2, Evanston, Ill.; Charles L. Walling, A2, Oskaloosa; Lloyd E. Berg Jr., A3, Council Bluffs; Jack W. Skinner, C3, Springfield, Ill.; Robert L. Mumert, C3, Sioux City; Donald F. Rodawig, A1, Spirit Lake; John R. Jahn, A1, Spirit Lake, and James G. Easton, A2, Iowa City.

A banquet was held in honor of the new members following the ceremony. Two national officers of the fraternity and parents of several members were special guests at the initiation.

Schedule Panhellenic Meeting This Afternoon

The first general meeting of the Panhellenic association for the year will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, Helen Reich, Panhellenic council advisor, announced yesterday.

All active members and alumnae members of the 12 social sororities on campus are invited to attend.

Guest speaker for the open meeting will be Mrs. George M. Simonson, Piedmont, Calif. Mrs. Simonson is the international president of Gamma Phi Beta.

Dean Kuever Addresses 4 Pharmacy Conventions

Dean R.A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy will address four junior conventions of the Iowa Pharmaceutical association in various parts of the state this week.

Twelve junior conventions of the association are held in the fall and the annual convention is held in Des Moines in the spring.

Kuever will be in Marshalltown today, Cedar Rapids tomorrow, Mount Pleasant on Thursday and Ottumwa on Friday. His topic at all four conventions will be "Recent Prescription Problems."

Forensics Club To Hear Debate Teams Tonight

The Forensics association will meet tonight in rooms 7 and 14 in Schaeffer hall.

Debaters will meet in room 14 at 7 o'clock to hear a practice debate on the national intercollegiate debate question, "Resolved: That a federal world government should be established." Participants in the debate will be: Harlan Hockenberger, A3, Des Moines; Sherwin Markman, A2, Des Moines; Gene Glenn, A2, Ottumwa; Roger Olesen, A4, Waterloo.

Discussion groups will meet in room 7 at 7:30.

Need Baskets? Firecrackers? Feathers?

By BOB HOOVER

Anyone want to buy some bamboo baskets, firecrackers or feathers? If you're interested, see Robert L. Gage, secretary of the Iowa City chamber of commerce.

No, Gage hasn't gone into the junk business. Mr. H. Cheong-Leep and Company of Hong Kong recently wrote him to inquire if any local merchants were interested in importing any of the above items, as well as many others.

Gage's morning mail resembles a diplomatic pouch, with correspondence from Canada, Korea, Cuba, Columbia and China, to name a few.

Through wind, rain, snow, sleet, hail and dark of night, Gage gets letters from Palestine, Stockholm, Istanbul, Tokyo and Braunschweig-Querum, which he says is in Germany.

Most of the mail concerns export trade or requests for information about persons who have lost, strayed or stolen away from family ties and are suspected of becoming naturalized Hawkeys.

K. Katch of the Foodstuff Foreign Trade corporation, Tokyo, would like to peddle foodstuffs, fertilizer and lumber in Iowa.

A Toronto, Canada, man is interested in picture postcards—not the Paris, but the Iowa kind. The London Daily Herald eloquently thanked Gage for sending them information about Iowa City which

Zopf Is Consultant

Prof. Louis C. Zopf of the college of pharmacy is in Washington, D. C. this week serving as one of three consultants to the pharmaceutical survey of the American Council of Education.

Get the benefits of Ultraviolet with a G-E SUNLAMP

- Tans Like Midsummer Sunshine!
- Fits Ordinary Sockets!
- A Complete Sun Lamp!
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Approved sun and heat lamps are also available from other reliable dealers.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS and ELECTRIC CO

SWEET TOOTH!

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Try Mrs. Van's luscious sweet rolls 'n butter for breakfast. Fresh from the oven every morning.

Call in person or telephone your orders to MRS. VAN'S HOME BAKERY, immediately.

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Seaforth, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20.

interested in working on Religious Emphasis week committees will be held at 4:30 tomorrow, in the YMCA rooms at Iowa Union. Committee chairmen will be selected after the meeting.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA — Alpha Chi Sigma will hold a smoker at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the chapter house. Ellsworth Vines will be the guest speaker. Herb Grove is in charge.

JOHNSON COUNTY WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — Rep. Thomas E. Martin will speak at a meeting of the Johnson county Women's Republican club at 2 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Dennis, 412 N. Clinton street.

Sign 65 for Red Cross Safety Meeting Saturday

Approximately 65 reservations have been made for the Red Cross accident prevention course Saturday, according to Mrs. Laura Mathes, Johnson county Red Cross executive secretary.

The course will be taught by Edmond Haapaniemi, field representative from the midwestern Red Cross office in St. Louis. It is designed to instruct teachers and others interested in projects and methods of presenting safety education.

The six-hour course will begin at 9 a.m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall. Luncheon will be served at noon in the River room of Iowa Union.

Business, Professional Women Initiate Five

Five new members were initiated into the Iowa City chapter of the Business and Professional Women last night at a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the foyer of Iowa Union.

The new members are Mrs. Bertha Boatman, Mrs. Maxine Swift, Mrs. Olive Farr, Lee Picken, and Zelma Zentmire.

Estella Boot presided at the meeting and introduced the following transfer members to the group:

Mrs. Clarice York, Cedar Rapids chapter; Eleanor M. Wilson, Sussex county, Del.; Dorothy Rook, Scottsbluff, Neb., and Dorothy Franke, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Margaret Schindhelm and Ethel Henderson spoke to the group on occupations. Victoria Abodeley, A2, Cedar Rapids, sang three solos as part of the program.

Keep window screens dusted, otherwise, rain and wind will beat much of the dust from them onto the window panes.

Announce Delta Chi House Committees

House committees of Delta Chi, national social fraternity, were announced yesterday by President Dick Steckel, A2, Davenport.

They are Harold Shillito, A2, Des Moines, and Bill Schumann, C3, Davenport, social chairmen; Jack Kuesel, E3, Newton, and Charles Tripp, P3, Spencer, house committee; Sam Bishop, A2, Churдан, and E. K. Jones, A1, Osceola, rushing committee, and Dick Lawrence, A4, Wyalusing, Wis., scholarship chairman.

Pledge class officers named are John Hogeland, A4, Marshalltown; president; Louis Montgomery, A2, Carroll, vice-president; Alvin E. Witwer, A1, Breda, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Fleming, A1, Glendale, Calif., social chairman.

Madison Court Elects New Council Members

Fifteen council members for Madison court cottages were elected last week.

Officers are Cecile Rhinehart, president; Ann Klingner, vice-president; Louise Patch, secretary; Carolyn Gustafson, treasurer, and Donna Brandenberg, judiciary chairman.

Serving as unit chairmen will be Jacqueline Berguin, cottage 203; Beverly Christensen, cottage 205; Marian Sonnkalb, cottage 207; Beverley Blackburn, cottage 209; Cordie Zook, cottage 211; Patricia Anderson, cottage 215; Greta Grossman, cottage 217; Jane Tewksbury, cottage 219; Marjorie Wood, cottage 221, and Anna Johnson, cottage 223.

U. High Jesters Club To Initiate 3 Tonight

University high school's Jesters club for dramatic students will initiate three new members tomorrow night at 7:30 in a meeting at the school.

The initiates are Ken Record, Claude Williams and Bob Aiken. The committee in charge of initiation includes Tom Hulme, Bob Crum and Bobby Jenks.

Membership in Jesters, sponsored by Edwin Clark, dramatics instructor, is limited to those who have appeared in school plays, one-act plays, debate or on property crews for plays.

PROMPTLY relieves surface CONGESTION of CHEST COLDS

In Upper Bronchial Tract!

RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Out of the Bandbox

Led by a Nose?

by Elizabeth Woodward

America's foremost authority on young people's problems

You've picked yourself a side-kick...and from her you are seldom parted. Wherever she is...there you are also. As thick as thieves, you share your thoughts, your secrets... sometimes your dates.

Maybe you're birds of a feather. But usually unlike attract each other. Contrasts in coloring and inner fire make you good foils for each other. When one is low, the other high. When one is bold, the other shy. When a cat has the tongue of one, the other talks enough for two. Whatever is the tie that binds...you two girls compliment each other.

Which is a lovely thing...until one of you turns copycat. You started off trying to agree on everything...just to keep your friendship smooth. So you choked down your differences...and got to thinking, looking and liking alike.

Not necessarily because you both went for the same things. But one of you did...so the other had to. Copycatting carries teamwork too far. It's tough on the one who sets the pace...and the one who follows through.

Partners should carry equal shares of the load. If one has to dream up all the ideas, think out all the plans, take all the initiative...while the other trots meekly along...it gets to be a wearing chore. That's dragging dead weight.

And being led by the nose...dancing to somebody else's tune...can pull too. It's grim to be the beastly burden.

If you want your friendship to be a thing of beauty and a joy forever...don't cling to it like the drowning man's straw. Learn to live with it...and without it. Have fun together...have fun separately. Put in even more stimulation and steam than you get from it. And don't let anybody call you a weak sister!

If you want your complexion to be a thing of beauty, here's a friend to cling to—like mad! Box holds exactly the same super-scrubbed, velvet-textured Roger & Gallet Powder as the \$4.50 compact. Hand-pressed to release right amount of a puff stroke. Four skin-tint shades.

1.50 plus tax

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The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1947

Sixteen Days of 'Communist Infiltration'

More people in the United States have turned Communist in the last 16 days than Earl Browder ever hoped for. The rejoicing in the Kremlin is terrific. Communist agents all over Europe, who got a little uneasy after announcement of the Marshall plan, are all full of vim and vodka once again.

You say this is fantastic; that there hasn't been an election recently in the United States, the only ones raving about communism in Iowa are some of the state's doctors and only the lawyers are excited about even the local parking meter squabble.

But it's still true. The American people have given more aid and comfort to the Communists in the past 16 days than the AYD and The Daily Worker ever did.

Why? Because 16 days ago, on Oct. 5, President Truman's food-saving program was announced. It was superficially coated with a religious fervor of generous charity.

But the important thing was not missed: Europe needs food. Europe is a battleground for competing societies. The biggest weapon in the struggle is food. Therefore, whoever has the most food has the most chance of winning.

The Communists hope we don't ship a single ton of grain. Because then they can walk in and say the Americans let the Europeans down. Without food the populace will starve this winter. And starving people can't produce. No production means more wide-spread starving and privation.

That means chaos—hunger strikes, disruption, turmoil and misery. And that's the soil communism breeds in. The more chaos, the better—from the Communist point of view.

The Truman program has flopped miserably. There's been bickering within the cabinet on whether we can—or should—go meatless on Tuesday and eggless and poultryless on Thursday.

Talk of a special session of congress has been kicked around for months—with everybody thinking of the other's possible political advantages to be gained from a special session.

The Republicans have botched the job just as well. They never were very enthusiastic about helping Europe, anyway. Taft says Europe is bankrupt. Dewey follows the good old American First line by insisting we let Europe go if it means any sacrifices in this country. Representative Taber comes back from a congressional first-hand evidence trip with the statement that nobody's starving.

Restaurants, hot dog stands and hamburger joints all have their excuses. So do the distillers and likewise the brewers and their workers.

The farmer gets in his lies, and so does Gov. Robert D. Blue in a backhand slap while going through the motions of appointing a state food-saving committee.

The public has done worse. Local butchers and grocery concerns report no substantial reduction in meat, egg or poultry buying.

Everyone has his excuse. But it's the time-worn excuse of "I can't do it."

The plain fact is the whole program has flopped. Flopped primarily, we think, because the average American just hasn't foregone a single slice of bread or one pat of butter to help Europe.

Now, we don't have the panacea to solve it all. If we did, we'd go to Washington and everybody would be happy.

But we do think Americans ought to realize what they're doing—turning Europe over to whoever happens along. And Uncle Joe has indicated that he intends to just happen to be there when everything goes Poo! and somebody has to pick up the pieces.

And then listen to the howls that will go up on high! Taft, Truman, Taber, Dewey, John Q. Public, CoF's, et al., will make the present Communist hysteria seem like pink pajamas in comparison.

It's funny—and traditional—that those who yell the loudest about communism are the very ones whose actions, and inactions, do the most to bring on communism.

Those who create, and oppose any move to alleviate, social and economic injustices; those who scream the loudest about Russian expansion in Europe—when it comes down to action, are the least willing to do anything about it. Except scatter around a few atom bombs.

You could say it serves them right; that by their very actions that have invited communism. Except that "them" and "they" include all of us!

Yes sir! Americans can certainly be proud of themselves looking back over the past 16 days.

De Gaulle Emerges as 'French Firster'

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Whether you like him or not, Charles de Gaulle appears to have emerged from his postwar obscurity as the man most likely to halt the tide of communism which has been threatening to sweep France into the Russian sphere.

Early returns from Sunday's municipal elections indicate strongly that, whereas French political tradition would place the country's great anti-Communist strength among the peasants, the people of the cities also are France firsters when the line is clearly drawn.

De Gaulle's six-month-old rally of the French people (RPF) which claimed to be a movement, not even a political party, seems to have solidified popular support in amazing fashion.

It has cut into the Socialists who have been running the country in a radical-popular Republican coalition, has obtained the full support of the radicals and practically put the popular Republicans out of business.

Although the Communists appear to have pretty well held their popular vote, they are losing control through the breakup of coalitions.

There undoubtedly are several factors involved. The Communists first took a hard blow when Moscow decided to include them formally in the new East-European axis. That made the party in France an agent of a foreign government instead of merely a well-organized leftist tool.

Then the Communists pulled some pre-election strikes that didn't sit well. The Bolsheviks probably intended only to demonstrate their strength and have the strikes over by election day. They tried a similar stunt with the French railroads last year only to learn that once on strike, they could not control the unions and call them off at will.

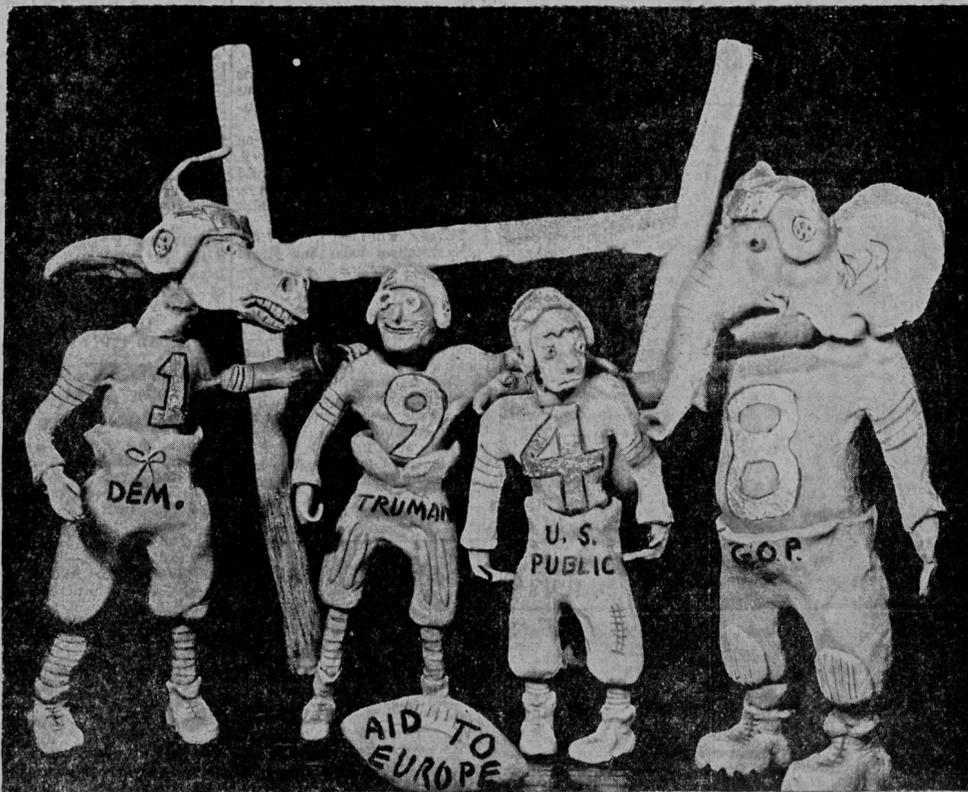
Something similar may have happened again. A vast proportion of the vote which the Communists might have hoped to get through dissatisfaction with things as they are has gone to de Gaulle.

De Gaulle also got a great deal of support where the Communist issue was less important—among his old-time supporters in the FRP (Popular Republican Movement) which has his mainstay immediately after the war. They went along with the MRP while he was in retirement, but returned to him automatically when given an opportunity.

The elections, although only for municipal offices, were contested largely on national issues, and are generally accepted as having about the same significance as do off-year congressional elections in the United States.

On that basis, and considering the normal conservatism of the French peasant who hasn't had a chance to vote recently, de Gaulle's movement appears to have become one of the greatest solidifying forces to strike France in years.

"We Gotta Stop Fumbling This Thing, Fellas..."



(Modeled in Clay and Photographed for The Daily Iowan by Gail Myers)

Two Men on a Horse—Play

—Or—

Nine Hilarious Minutes in District Court

Proof that life can be funny, if complete transcript of a case in the Johnson county district court yesterday afternoon.

This is the script of the first act of a play that threatens to continue. The plot involves parking meters, a city council, a mayor and various persons seeking to further their own political ends.

Judge James T. Gaffney: "Did counsel for plaintiff receive a copy of the resistance of the defendant Duncan Meter corporation that was filed this date?"

Lawyer for plaintiff, John Taylor: "We received a copy just a few minutes ago, judge."

Gaffney: Now, this is a hearing on plaintiff's application for a writ of temporary injunction and the resistance thereto by the defendants, who have filed written resistance. Now it appears to the court that at this time and on this hearing there are only two matters involved in this present hearing.

One is as to whether or not there is any fraud involved upon the part of any of these public officials or others, and the other proposition is as to whether or not the laws of this state require the defendant city officials to give notice on a contract of this size and nature.

If the court is wrong in enunciating the two things involved in this hearing, the court will be glad to get suggestions from counsel for either or any of the parties in this case.

The court is not interested in the type of meter or the name of the meter or the cost of the meter.

The court is interested officially and personally in having Iowa City get the finest meter they can get in this community, but the court is not interested in directing the municipal officers of this city as to how they should go out and select any merchandise. That is not the province of a court of equity.

They have been elected to perform their duty and courts of equity won't interfere with municipal officers in doing their duty just as long as they do it legally and without the interference of fraud. The burden of proof is upon the plaintiff to establish these items. You will call a witness, Mr. Taylor.

Taylor: I agree with the statement the court has made as to the issues in the case completely. However, this matter was set for hearing on the resistance of the defendants to the issuance of a temporary injunction.

We have not moved the court for a temporary injunction. Our company (sic) asks for a temporary injunction and a permanent injunction, but we have filed no verification as required by the rules for a motion for temporary injunction.

We are not asking the court for a temporary injunction for the reason that there is no reason at this time to obtain a temporary injunction.

The mayor has not acted on the resolution of the city council; the resolution is not final—as yet not operative—and there is nothing for the court to enjoin.

Taylor: Your honor, one question. Supposing—

Gaffney: Now, you have had all the argument you wanted to. You have come in and had the court assign this matter on a temporary injunction—

Taylor: I didn't—

Gaffney: And now you stand up in open court and defy the plain language of your prayer. The case is ended and the court will enter a decision as it indicated.

This horseplay should not be permitted.

Taylor: I did not request the hearing, your honor...

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AS PEGLER SEES IT Spelvin Testifies for Military Service

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
(King Features Syndicate)

NEW YORK—George Spelvin, American, being invited to Washington to state his views on universal military service, testified as follows:

Q.—(By Congressman Sutch)—Spelvin, this committee has invited you here as the typical, dumb, simple, home-loving—

A.—(By Spelvin)—Yes, I know, congressman, and I can't say I blame you altogether for thinking we are just dumb dopes because even today people don't seem to mind when you show how more than 300 good American kids got taken away from school, their jobs and their families to clear away brush and build roads on that cheap-skate's big estate. You bet your life I'm for universal military service, but when I say military service I mean learning to kill foreign aggressors not learning to pass the cocktails and canapes or walk the dog or mind the baby for the officers.

Q.—(By Sutch)—who cleared what brush and built what roads on what millionaire's private property?

A.—(By Spelvin)—The Spelvin boys, more than 300 of them, in the 240th MP battalion cut brush and logs and laid roads on Franklin D. Roosevelt's private property for soldiers' pay and the rest of the Spelvins paid their wages and paid for their barracks and fancy dress uniforms and meals and all.

Q.—(By Sutch)—But, Spelvin, he was our president and our commander-in-chief!

A.—(By Spelvin)—Yes, and he got \$75,000 a year for the job. And that Hyde Park plantation was his own private property and, like his own wife wrote in her book, he was a nickel-bending chiseler when it came to spending his own dough. He paid the low-downest starvation wages for his farm labor and stable-help and even that wasn't low-down cheap enough so our good American soldiers have to do it all for army pay.

You listen to me, you congressman. Gov. Tom Dewey has got a farm a few miles away from Hyde Park. And you would squawk your brains to the bone if anybody should ever find out Dewey used the crazy people out of the state lunatic asylum to rake his leaves and milk his cows.

Q.—(By Sutch)—Spelvin, would you mind, please, sticking to the subject? What are your views on universal military service to keep the sacred heritage of the American hearthstone free of the tyrant's cruel smirk?

A.—(By Spelvin)—You heard me, Buster. The Spelvins are willing to serve their trick in the army, navy or marines—but military service doesn't mean free landscape gardener service for the royal class.

It doesn't mean butler service and free flying taxi service for generals and cabinet people or maid service to do the housework or some self-respecting young Spelvin doing sifter-service for other people's kids when he wants to be sitting with his own.

Gaffney: Now, you have had all the argument you wanted to. You have come in and had the court assign this matter on a temporary injunction—

Taylor: I didn't—

Gaffney: And now you stand up in open court and defy the plain language of your prayer. The case is ended and the court will enter a decision as it indicated.

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I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

The Average American Man Begins Day's Work—Defeated

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate

His wife grumbled at him from the other bed. "Why don't you get up at 8 o'clock like everybody else?" she asked. "Or 8.15 and

have to be shaken. The average man likes to sleep in the morning."

It was 8.15, and still quite dark out, and Ed tried to be quieter about his dressing.

He liked to read early in the morning. A book seemed to say more than it did later in the day. But Jane's words bothered him. Could be there was something peculiar about enjoying a book in the morning while the average man slept.

A phrase in the morning paper kept the small worry aside during breakfast.

"Most Americans," said the editorial, "want their steak, and they want it today."

I don't want a steak today, thought Ed. I want something like kidneys. Or a fat broiled mushroom and a salad with cheese in it. I guess I'm not the average American.

He looked at his wife, across the toaster, feeling vaguely troubled and responsible to her somehow, that she wasn't married to an average American.

He had never been bothered by any such thought before. He was a commuter, and if a commuter couldn't think of himself as an average American, who could?

He ran into Martin on the train, which did not happen very often. "Overslept," said Martin. "Missed my train. I can't afford to come in late, like you. I go with the regular bunch, early."

There it was again. Hell, he thought. It's just like running into an unusual word, then for days you see it turning up everywhere.

"I tell you," said Martin later, "the average American feels pretty tough about the foreign situation these days. No more sweetness and light. If those monkeys don't behave, we'll teach them. That's the general feeling now."

Margaret came into his office at the usual hour to take his letters. "Fine weather," he said, groping for an average remark.

"Wonderful. My husband and I walked in the park last night. It was like spring."

"When you acquire some children," he kidded heavily, "you won't have time for strolling in the park at night."

She looked up. "I'm not sure I want to bring a child into a world like this, with all the war talk." For an instant her face went formless with emotion.

Then she sat, and was once more the quiet secretary, ready with the book.

He straightened up, with absurd relief coursing through him, and began to dictate; an average American, he thought, commencing his day's work.

He had never been bothered by any such thought before. He was a commuter, and if a commuter couldn't think of himself as an average American, who could?

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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

VOL. XXIV, No. 24

Tuesday, October 21, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

7:30 p. m. Town Men's Organization, 221A Schaeffer Hall.

8 p. m. Humanities Society, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

12:00 p. m. Luncheon, University Club.

7:30 p. m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Room 179 Medical Laboratories.

Monday, Oct. 20

7:30 p. m. Meeting of Iowa Section, American Chemical Society; address on "Natural Organic Coloring Matters," by Professor Ralph L. Shriner; Chemistry Auditorium.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

Thursday, Oct. 23

Annual meeting of Association of American Universities, Old Capitol.

2 p. m. Partner bridge, University Club.

8 p. m. Lecture: "Some Basic Scientific Considerations of Atomic Energy," by Professor L. A. Turner, Macbride auditorium.

Friday, Oct. 24

Annual meeting of Association of American Universities, Old Capitol.

4:30 p. m. Graduate lecture by Stephen Spender, British writer, 221A Schaeffer hall.

8 p. m. Humanities society, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, Oct. 25

Annual meeting of Association of American Universities, Old Capitol.

Monday, Oct. 27

7:30 p. m. Meeting of American association of University professors, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

8 p. m. University lecture by John Mason Brown, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

7:30 p. m. Sigma Xi; address of retiring president, Triangle club rooms.

8 p. m. University play, University theater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Meeting of affiliated students of American Institute of Chemical Engineering will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

LECTURE ON LATIN LANGUAGE

Prof. John McG

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 2 pair plastic rimmed glasses in brown cases. Phone Ext. 4447.

LOST: One brown billfold containing papers and considerable money. Reward. Call 4111.

LOST: Friday night. Rhinestone bracelet. Reward. Call 3135.

LOST: Brown leather notebook. Reward. Call 3147, Mary Vande Steeg.

BLACK leather key case and keys. Friday Eve. Identification Hyd. Lad. Call 6682 or Ext. 2121. Reward.

LOST: Reward for return of wallet belonging to John Longendou, 122 Riverside Park.

FOUND: Key ring with eight keys Saturday evening at Mad Hatters.

LOST: Brown leather billfold containing money and valuable papers. If found call 2597. Reward.

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Chest Quotas Over-the-Top, Trott Reveals

After an all out drive by Community Chest officials last night, the \$17,972 quota was passed two and one-half hours before the midnight deadline for the end of the campaign.

General Chairman Emil G. Trott announced at 9:30 p. m. that the Chest fund had reached \$8,705.49, \$753 over the goal.

According to Mrs. J. L. Records, Chest secretary for the past 15 years, this is the first time in a number of years that the quota has been met in the allotted time.

"However, the campaign will continue," Trott added, "as there are a large number of persons and firms which have not yet been given the opportunity to subscribe."

"We will strive for the greatest percentage possible," Trott continued, "so that the benefiting agencies may carry on more programs, rather than the minimum ones based on 100 percent of the quota."

The residential division, under the direction of Mrs. I. A. Rankin, was first to meet its quota, passing its \$2,328.70 goal at 2:15 yesterday afternoon.

Second to finish was the University hospitals division, headed by Glenn E. Classen. They reached their \$1,100 goal at 4:30 p. m. Finishing a close third was the

Business and Professional group, topping their \$8,209.12 quota at 4:50 p. m.

D. R. Williamson and Luther Burket are co-chairmen of this division.

Town Men's Group Adopts Constitution; Announce Purposes

A constitution for the newly-formed Town Men's association was adopted by members of the group at a meeting held last night in Schaeffer hall.

Purposes of the organization, as provided in the constitution, are to provide for participation in extra-curricular activities by town men, promote unification among them, and aid in their social development.

Membership in the association is open to all men not pledged to or housed in fraternities or dormitories. Approximately 2,500 university men are eligible for membership.

No membership fees will be collected at this time since financial provision for this year is being made by the university. The constitution provides for \$1 membership fees for next year, however.

Anyone interested in joining the organization may contact Dick Schweitzer, faculty advisor, in the office of student affairs in Old Capitol.

Rex Parks and Ray Houdachek reported on the trip to the Iowa

State college campus last weekend by 11 representatives of the association. The men were invited to study the operation of the town men's organization there.

The Iowa State town men's association, known as the "Ward system," is composed of approximately 1,000 members and is one of the most powerful organizations on that campus, said Houdachek.

Council Approves \$5,276 for Streets

Street improvements costing an estimated \$5,276 drew city council approval last night in a resolution calling for the city clerk to advertise for bids.

Work ordered will consist of grading, draining and stone-surfacing the following streets:

"G" street from Third avenue to Sixth avenue; "I" street from First avenue to Fifth avenue; Second avenue from Muscatine to "I" street; Third avenue from Court street to Muscatine avenue; Third avenue also from Muscatine to "I" street, and "H" street from First avenue to Sixth street.

Councilmen voted to meet at 2 p. m. Nov. 10 to open bids. They specified that construction work must start by Nov. 17 this year.

The rock surfaces contemplated will be 18 feet wide and four inches thick. Tax assessments will be levied against the property owners affected to finance these improvements.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

POPEYE

BLONDIE

HENRY

ETTA KETT

Food Boss Rejects 'End Poultryless Thursday' Plan

Another Try Promised by Poultry Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—Food Boss Charles Luckman last night turned down one proposal for ending poultryless Thursday, but the poultry and feed industry promised to bring back a better one by breakfast time today.

"We think it will be acceptable," said a spokesman for the National Poultry Producers federation. He said it would be in the hands of Luckman, chairman of the citizens food committee, by 8 a.m., CST.

The grain-saving proposal then will be carried by Luckman into a meeting of President Truman's cabinet food committee for their scrutiny, it was revealed, and the industry group will meet with Luckman in the afternoon.

Luckman rejected yesterday's proposal on grounds that it carried no specific conservation steps which would make it a suitable substitute for poultryless Thursday.

After a five-hour, closed door session which ended in deadlock, Luckman told newsmen the industry plan was "not specific enough" in terms of guaranteed savings of grain for Europe.

The poultry dealers had told the committee, it was learned, that millions of fowl are gorging on vital grains and that eliminating "chickenless Thursdays" would be the best way to help Europe, and conserve food supplies.

Luckman clearly indicated his willingness to end the poultryless day if an adequate plan is forthcoming, saying:

"We will entertain any specific program to conserve grain at the source, rather than at the consumer's end."

Luckman said he felt that an "adequate" program might include an agreement to eliminate the use of certain grains from commercial feed and the reduction of other grains.

Another suggestion, he said, is that the poultry raisers exert their efforts to pledge breeders and hatchers to a 25 or 30 percent reduction in the hatching of chicks.

"I do not regard the issue as closed, and it will be constantly reviewed and reconsidered when the industries bring back a set of more specific proposals," Luckman added.

The poultry dealers had argued that if the government would encourage the eating of chickens and turkeys, instead of discouraging it, 4,250,000 bushels could be saved every week.

Industry spokesmen told reporters another 30,000,000 bushels may be saved from this year's grain crop through an "intelligent and effective" campaign aimed at improved grinding and supplementing of feed grains. This would include grain fed to cattle, hogs, poultry and all other livestock.

The continuance of poultryless Thursdays, it was said, is forcing poultry men to hold on to large flocks and to "pour scarce and expensive grain into these birds to protect their investment."

Luckman was insistent, however, that a specific program be substituted by the industry which would contribute a substantial savings of grain to his campaign of conserving 100,000,000 bushels for Europe.

Industry spokesmen—although reluctant to talk because of what they called a "silence agreement" with the committee—said such a program would be hard to develop. Hence the prospect of a prolonged session.

"The biggest thing we can offer Mr. Luckman," one industry man told a reporter, "is this: 'If he will drop poultryless Thursdays we can assure him that 300,000,000 birds now kept on farms, eating up feed, will be sent to market.'"

Sues Kadera for \$750 Commission

Charles Morganstern, 1220 Kirkwood avenue, yesterday asked judgment of \$750 from Herman J. Kadera, 416 N. Dodge street, in the county courthouse.

Morganstern said that he was employed July 23 by Kadera to sell a cigar store and pool room located at 24 S. Clinton street. According to the petition, Kadera agreed to pay 5 percent of the sale price at that time but has not complied.

The property was sold to Francis Boyle, 111 1/2 E. Washington street, and Morganstern said his commission is "wholly unpaid" although request has often been made. He also asked for costs of the action.

Instead of throwing away soggy pieces of French toast or waffles, cut into small squares and brown under the broiler until crisp. Then serve as croutons.

De Gaulle Votes as Party Leads



GENERAL CHARLES DE GAULLE CASTS HIS VOTE IN THE FEDERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS YESTERDAY. THE RETURNS SHOWED A LEAD OF 29 IN 37 MUNICIPALITIES FOR THE DE GAULLE DOMINATED ANTI-COMMUNIST PARTY NOMINEES. (AP WIREPHOTO)

French End Transit Strike

PARIS (AP)—The week-old strike in Paris' transit system, led by the Communist-bossed general confederation of labor, appeared ended last night.

Agreement came on the heels of the emergence of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's new anti-Communist party, Rally of the French People (RPF), as the strongest political force in France.

Service on the capital's subway system, a spokesman said, was resumed at 10:15 (CST) last night. Bus service was to be resumed early today. The threat of a general strike in the Paris area faded when the Paris federation of labor unions adjourned a meeting without voting on a walk-out.

Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier's government had denounced the strike, which began Oct. 11, as politically motivated. Observers had seen it as a struggle between the non-Communist coalition cabinet and Communist-led labor.

Both the cabinet and Communist positions were weakened yesterday by the apparent sweeping victory scored by De Gaulle's followers in Sunday's municipal elections.

Less than 20 percent (3,618,266) of the votes cast in the election were counter, but the candidates of De Gaulle's RPF were leading in all portions of the nation.

Mounting returns gave the RPF 38.4 percent of the vote, the Communists 30.65 percent, the Socialists 19.5, the fading Popular Republican Movement (MRP) 9.1 and various other parties 2.35.

No one could say with certainty whether the success of De Gaulle's RPF in Paris was the result of the strike. However, it was noted that

Iowa Citizens Swam in—

'The Big Dipper'

—Twenty Years Ago

By M. B. WILLIS

Iowa Citizens wouldn't have been concerned about building a new swimming pool 20 years ago. They had one.

"The Big Dipper," so called because of its oval shape, was built in 1923 and operated for 10 years. All that is left of it, a concrete basin filled with dead leaves, is still in the northwest corner of City park.

Iowa City's first swimming pool was a community project. Local businessmen were stockholders in the company that owned and operated it.

E. G. ("Dad") Schroeder, former university athletics director, was head of operations at the pool. Life guards were members of the university swimming team.

A popular swimming center, the pool was closed in 1933. "A larger, better equipped" pool opened at West Liberty that year, according to Hugh J. Williams of Williams Surgical Supply company, a stockholder in "The Big Dipper."

"Children from Iowa City would hitch-hike to the neighboring city, or parents and friends would transport whole cars full of young people to the new pool," he said.

This lack of interest resulted in insufficient operating income and closing down of "The Big Dipper," he said.

At that time, the pool was offered to the city, according to Schroeder, but the city did not accept it.

The 80-by-40-foot concrete pool was designed and built by Howard R. Green, Cedar Rapids engineer who drew up the original plans for the present pool. It cost \$10,000, compared to an estimated \$100,000 for the new one.

The pool was equipped with a springboard and diving tower and the water level graduated to a depth of 11 feet. Water was supplied by deep wells.

From Memorial day to Labor day, anyone could swim in the pool. Children paid 10 cents and adults 25 cents. They could rent towels and suits, and showers and locker rooms were provided.

Announce Openings For Astronomers

The civil service commission yesterday announced an examination for astronomers to fill positions in and near Washington, D. C.

Salaries are from \$3,397 to \$7,102 yearly. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree in astronomy, four years of technical experience or a combination of the two.

In addition, they must have one to four years of professional experience, of which two years may be graduate study. No written test is required. Age limits of 18 to 62 are waived for veterans.

Full information and application forms may be secured from Arthur Hotz, civil service commission secretary, at the Iowa City postoffice.

Paint your top pie crusts with beaten egg and water before putting in the oven. This gives them a nice glazed look.

Cupid's Business Booms in Johnson County Courthouse

The number of marriage licenses issued in Johnson county from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1947, shows a five-and-one-half percent increase over the same period last year, according to R. N. Miller, county clerk of court.

Six hundred and ninety licenses at \$1.50 apiece, were issued during the first nine month of this year. During the same period last year, there were 654 licenses issued.

In August, 1946, there were 91 licenses issued. In August, 1947, there were 90 issued. September, 1946, showed an issue of 69, and the same month of 1947 showed an issue of 72.

Johnson county issues many licenses to couples from Minnesota and Wisconsin, Miller said. These states have "waiting periods," but Iowa does not.

Couples prefer to come to Iowa City rather than to other county seats because they get an immediate report on blood tests from the University hospital, he indicated.

Many out-of-county students also get their licenses in Johnson county because of the prompt blood test reports, Miller said.

The RPF triumph marked the first time in this century that Paris has given a single party a clear majority.

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Community Church Has First Service

Rev. Donovan G. Hart conducted the first service of the newly formed Community church Sunday before approximately 100 persons at the Community building.

He resigned as minister of the First Christian church last week and organized the new church with members who withdrew from the Christian church after his resignation. The Rev. Mr. Hart is also engaged now in youth welfare work as executive secretary of the Community Dads organization.

Services will be held in the recreation rooms of the Community building until further notice.

Name Committee Heads

The following YMCA committee chairmen were announced yesterday by Bill Scott, publicity manager: Gene Thompson, social; Len Wilkins, hospital work; Matt Thorton, Hi-Y Bob Vallett, hobby show; Tiny Davis, publicity, and Bill Knox, nominating committee.

Martin Urges UMT Passage

"Saber rattling with a dust mop" was how Rep. Thomas E. Martin (Rep., Iowa) last night described our attitude toward aggressor nations and national preparedness.

Speaking before the American Legion auxiliary, Martin urged "a speak softly and carry a big stick" policy in world affairs.

"What we need is a universal military training program to back up the statements and commitments we are making today," he said. "Don't try to out-heckle and out-namecall possible aggressor nations."

"Lack of adequate training in 1917 cost many lives that could have been spared," Martin continued. "Who's going to wait a year for you to get ready when trouble starts?"

The same story applied in 1941, he added. "Everyone thought the Panama canal was our Achilles' heel and so did I," he said. "We were caught napping and totally unprepared at Pearl Harbor."

"Our defenses are bogging down," he said. "It's up to you to persuade congress of the logic behind universal military training."

Martin maintained there's a big difference between "military service" and "military training." "Military service carries the threat of an unlimited standing army," he explained. "Military training means to train rather than to rule a serviceman. A school teacher uses the same method and it has proved to be best."

"There is a fair chance that the house of representatives will pass the UMT plan," Martin stated. "I can't speak authoritatively for the senate. It will be a tough battle, both in committee and on the floor."

A boost for UMT was received at the governor's convention in Salt Lake City in July. They recorded favorably for UMT, Martin said.

Left-over sandwiches are delicious browned in butter or other hot fat.

Try using carrot tops in place of parsley for a garnish.

"I'M A CHESTERFIELD FAN BECAUSE THEY REALLY SATISFY"

Barbara Stanwyck

SEE BARBARA STANWYCK IN WARNER BROS. PICTURE "CRY WOLF"

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