

Business District? Not Quite!

Trusting motorists on Highway 6 who believe in signs may find themselves in the city dump. On the west end of Burlington street bridge where No. 6 intersects Riverside drive is a large sign saying "Business District." Beneath the sign is an arrow. The arrow has been twisted, and instead of pointing east it is turned south. One half-mile south on Riverside drive the way the arrow points is the city dump.

Established 1868—Vol. 80,

No. 34—AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, November 1, 1947—Five Cents

THE WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle today with little change in temperature. Tomorrow generally fair and somewhat warmer. High today 50 to 60. Low tonight 45.

Oil Shortage for Barracks

Rockefeller Center Rocked By Explosion

No Injuries Reported As Transformer Blast Cuts Power Supply

NEW YORK (AP)—A huge underground electric transformer exploded near the heart of Rockefeller Center last night and for more than an hour intermittent blasts and billows of smoke issued from a basement vault adjoining the 70-story RCA building. Smoke filled the huge building's lobby, where thousands of tourists have viewed the vast murals and batteries of elevators. Although many persons were in and around the building no injuries were reported as a direct result of the blasts.

L. S. Herrick, building supervisors, said that the continuing explosions evidently were caused by oil burning in lubrication compartments of the transformer, which occupies a vault nearly half a block long under the sidewalk of 60th street.

Though power in the building was maintained by transfer to another transformer on the fifth floor, elevator service was limited to emergency trips.

The National and American Broadcasting companies, which have their studios in the RCA building, reported no interruption in their programs. Both have emergency equipment for use in the event of power failures. Three hundred persons watching a broadcast were kept in the studio at the beginning of the confusion, with entertainers running through a few numbers, and then were led down stairs.

A representative of the Consolidated Edison company said that the vault itself was fireproof. However, smoke became so dense in one of the RCA building shops fronting on 50th street that firemen broke into it so that a hose line could be laid if necessary. Intermittent flashes at intervals illuminated the smoke billowing into the street through a sidewalk grill, indicating short circuits were occurring in the burning electrical equipment.

Cause of the original explosion was not known immediately. Police lines were formed to keep passersby from the area.

Noble Cleared In Accident

(Special To The Daily Iowan) SOUTH BEND, IND.—Deaths of the St. Mary's and Notre Dame students killed here early Sunday by a car driven by Robert D. Noble were held accidental yesterday by Marion W. Hillman, St. Joseph county coroner.

The verdict has the effect of eliminating threat of criminal procedure against Noble, Hillman reported.

County Prosecutor Wilford W. Walz, also investigating the case, said he planned to take no further steps.

The coroner said he based the verdict on absence of evidence that Noble was under influence of intoxicating liquor, that he was speeding, or was guilty of any other traffic violation at the time of the accident.

Noble drove the car that crashed into a group of students crossing U.S. highway No. 31 between St. Mary's and Notre Dame campuses on their way home from a Notre Dame dance after the victory over Iowa.

Marie Despres, 19, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Joseph Hailer, 20, Waswood, Calif., were killed and two other pedestrians were hurt.

Noble and three passengers in his car were hurt when his car was wrecked.

The coroner's report said "there was no lighting at the crossing and the crossing is not as well marked as the Indiana state highway department marks the majority of its cattle crossings throughout the state."

Halloween—And Iowa City Was Under Fire



IOWA CITY WAS BOMBARDED with Halloween pranks and Halloween spirit last night, starting early in the evening when fireworks were fired from the roof of the Community building. The fireworks were contributed by the Moose Lodge and were photographed by Daily Iowan photographer Dick Davis.

Ask Limit on State Session

DES MOINES (AP)—An effort is being made to pledge state legislators to limiting any special session to income tax matters and to vote for retaining half rate payments, it was learned yesterday.

A member of the legislators' Republican steering committee who declined to be quoted by name said that group was behind the move but that it was not meeting with very much success. He expressed belief, however, that "if we work on it we can get it."

The steering committee member said he felt that at least some of the legislators "are afraid of a certain lobby," but hinted it was the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

That organization has been strong for return to the full rate income tax payments next year, as provided by the 1947 legislative session, and as strongly opposed to any special session.

Assembly Rejects Soviet Accusations

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Nations assembly rejected last night shouted accusations by the Soviet bloc that the United States and Britain are harboring war criminals in the occupied zone of Europe.

The vote was 40 to 7 against the Russian group. The assembly approved a British-sponsored move which requires governments desiring the surrender of war criminals to present evidence as to their guilt.

The action climaxed a heated meeting of the assembly in which Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky charged that anything submitted by the United States and Britain is "railroaded" through the assembly while any proposal from the minority (the Russian group) is doomed to failure.

Meanwhile the United States suggested to a Palestine "partition" sub-committee at Lake Success that proposed Arab and Jewish countries in Palestine become independent nations on July 1, 1948.

5 Rail Unions Ask Increase

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's five operating railroad brotherhoods yesterday demanded immediate consideration of a 30 percent wage boost, declaring that "further neglect and delay could disturb railroad operations."

"It was the deliberate choice of the officers of the five operating unions to put 44 drastic rules proposals ahead of their proposal for an increase in basic wage rates," a railroad spokesman said. "Many of the rules involve substantial pay increases for employees in the higher wage brackets."

The brotherhoods, representing 350,000 workers, said: "Railroad workers are using up their savings, going into debt and actually financing themselves."

The carriers estimated the rules changes demanded would add \$1,000,000,000 annually to operating costs. The operating brotherhoods asked that the increase become effective today.

UAW, Other Unions Hurry To Sign Oaths

WASHINGTON, (AP)—In a last-minute rush to beat a deadline, hundreds of unions, including the big CIO-United Auto Workers, last night signified their compliance with two key provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor act.

These provisions say that union leaders must swear they are not Communists and must file financial statements; otherwise their unions cannot use the machinery of the National Labor Relations board. The deadline for signifying their intentions was midnight last night.

The Auto Workers, reversing a previous stand, notified NLRB it would comply as soon as possible.

Still ignoring the requirements and thereby waiving use of the NLRB were the CIO-Steelworkers headed by CIO President Philip Murray, John L. Lewis' AFL-United Mine Workers and the CIO-United Electrical Workers.

The steel workers, with 800,000 members, entered a last minute challenge of the board's right to dismiss its pending case for not submitting the non-Communist oaths from officers.

A similar legal step already had been taken by the UAW, but its president, Walter Reuther, wired NLRB chairman Paul M. Herzog, saying his international executive board had "voted to comply with the requirements specified in the Taft-Hartley act as preliminary to utilization of NLRB machinery. Letter follows requesting preservation of our rights in all pending cases during interim required to take necessary procedural steps."

Drizzle Soaks City; More Coming Today

Iowa City has received a 1.04 inch soaking by 6 p.m. last night and is in for another day of steady drizzle if the weather bureau's prediction is correct.

The CAA weather station reported yesterday's low at 49 degrees and the high at 52 degrees. Visibility varied from one-and-one-half to three miles.

And drizzly skies with mild temperatures will continue here today, the weather bureau has predicted.

Rainfall during the 24 hours ended at 6:30 p.m. last night ranged from a trace to 2.82 inches at the Des Moines airport, the bureau reported.

Throughout the state rainfall for the 24 hours up to 6:30 p.m. last night: Des Moines airport 2.82 (Downtown 2.75), Burlington 1.10, Spencer .85, Mason City, 60, Sioux City, .54 and Atlantic .30.

Let's Go Witchin'



MARLENE KRSTEL, 16, (the story also says she's "pretty", but we don't slant the news) won a prize in Anaheim's (Calif.) annual Halloween festival costume contest with this portrayal of a witch.

Koser Calls for Iowa Citizens To Support 'Friendship' Train

Mayor Preston Koser yesterday in a proclamation asked Iowa Citizens to back the "Friendship Train" drive to send food and other essentials to starving Europe.

The proclamation came after several local civic groups and leaders had stated their desire to take part in the drive.

According to The Associated Press, the train will leave Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 7 and travel across the nation picking up boxes of food, arriving in New York City Nov. 18.

The arrival in Cedar Rapids is scheduled for Nov. 13 at 8 p. m. It will leave there about 9:30 p. m. after picking up contributions from the surrounding territory.

The mayor's complete statement read: "I, Preston Koser, Mayor of Iowa City, call upon the citizens of Iowa City to back the 'Friendship Train' drive to collect food for European relief. "There is a great need for this

Urge Saving In SUI Student Housing Units

Trailers, Barracks Face Cold Days This Winter, Official Says

Barracks and trailer dwellers on the campus may be in for some cold days this winter unless fuel oil conservation measures are taken.

That warning came yesterday from university purchasing agent, Ainsley Burks. Barracks Manager Robert J. Cotter agreed that a fuel oil shortage may hit married students housing.

About 900 families are living in the university's facilities for married students.

The manager of the Jones Texaco company in Iowa City, which supplies most of the oil for temporary housing units, said his fuel oil quota has been cut 35 percent this year.

The shortage was attributed to: 1. Transportation problems, 2. Increased use of fuel oil in home and industrial plants.

Cotter said Robert Van Horne, president of U.M.S.O., is appointing conservation measures to university married students.

According to the university purchasing agent, a harsh winter could work a real hardship on

(A housing story is on page 6)

persons in temporary housing. Burks said it was found last spring that stoves in barracks used considerably more oil than anticipated.

Burks said he was sure some of this oil was wasted by overheating the barracks, especially when the occupants were away.

Stoves in university housing used about 500 thousand gallons of oil last winter. Burks estimated this year's consumption would be almost a million gallons, the increase due to housing which has been added since last year.

Fuel oil dealers in Iowa City, yesterday described what was called a greater than normal demand for fuel oil. They reported that many more Iowa City homes are using oil heat than before the war.

Install Meters Next Week

City Clerk George Dohrer yesterday signed the contract for purchase of 250 parking meters from the Duncan meter corporation and Hugh Kron, company representative from Burlington, said installation would probably start next week.

Dohrer's signing of the contract was the final action on the purchase of the meters, but some legal difficulties may arise because John Lindsey, 718 S. Capitol street, Oct. 28 requested a permanent injunction to stop the city from making the purchase.

County Attorney Jack C. White said last night that the request for an injunction legally does not halt the city from buying and installing the meters.

The Johnson County District court must hold a hearing and issue the injunction before this action can be taken, he said.

The injunction hearing now must wait a place on the court calendar, White said.

The whole parking meter discussion started when the city council voted five to two to purchase Miller meters from the Duncan corporation for about \$80 apiece to supplement the Park-O-Meters which were purchased for \$65 each.

Mayor Preston Koser vetoed the purchase at that time, but last Monday the council overrode the mayor's veto by the same 5 to 2 margin.

Final action could not be taken, however, until Dohrer returned from vacation and signed the petition.

Lindsey, earlier, had petitioned the district court to issue a temporary injunction to stop the purchase of the new meters, but on Oct. 20 Judge James T. Gaffney dismissed the hearing on the injunction.

Hawk Passes, Purdue Power Meet

First Division Spot at Stake

By BUCK TURNBULL Sports Editor

LAFAYETTE, IND.—The "most improved" team in collegiate football is the tag being given to Purdue after their amazing one-month surge to the top of the nation's gridiron heap.

But Dr. Eddie Anderson and his Iowa football team hope to spoil the Riveters' fight for first division honors this afternoon in Ross-Ade stadium before a Dad's Day crowd of 46,000.

The Bollermakers enter their fourth Big Nine game against the Hawkeyes with a conference record blemished only by an opening defeat to Wisconsin, 32-14. Since that late Sept. date, Purdue has come back to whip Ohio State and Illinois, marking them as one of the conference danger marks.

Also on the Bollermaker list of accomplishments this fall is a hard-fought loss to Notre Dame's

Starting Lineups

IOWA	PURDUE
Hal Shoener	LT Heck
Shoaf	LT O'Reilly
Grothus	LG Murray
Woodard	C Carnaghi
Carlson	RG Horvath
Kay	RT Barbolak
Herb Shoener	RE Maloney
King	QB DeMoss
Tunnell	HB Szulborski
Smith	RH Adams
Headington	FB Milito
Game Time—3 P.M. (EST)	

gridiron powerhouse, 22-7—that touchdown and extra point being the most points scored on the Irish in two years.

And not a little credit is being given to Purdue Coach, Stu Holcomb, former assistant coach at Army from 1944-'46. Holcomb took over the conference "hot seat" at Purdue this year with a team that ended in the Big Nine's cellar last season with no wins, five losses and one tie.

The general consensus of opinion before the 1947 campaign got underway was that Holcomb's only chance to build a winner out of the scrap he inherited would be to mold an attack around Quarterback Bob DeMoss, passer,

play-director extra-ordinary. However, this has not been the case. A hard-charging line . . . fast running backs . . . good defensive play . . . and three of the better ends in the conference have been built to razor-edge sharpness as a precision unit with no one player being docketed as the star of the team.

If any player should be singled out for individual brilliance, it would have to be Halfback Harry Szulborski who is currently leading the Big Nine ground-gainers, rushing for 226 yards and an average of 5.7 yards per carry for the three games.

Szulborski runs in a backfield composed of DeMoss at quarterback, Norbert Adams at the other halfback and Jack Milito, 180-pounder, at fullback.

Against this quartet of spark-plugs, Iowa Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson will send one of the top defensive lines in the conference plus an offensive attack which is capable of striking pay dirt on any given play. And this offensive punch stems out of the right arm of Quarterback Al DiMarco. The name "DiMarco" has spread

fear throughout the Big Nine and last weekend had mighty Notre Dame pointing to stop the kid from Mason City. But "Firm-Grip" still completed five of six better ends in the conference and four others dropped out of the arms of receivers.

Little Al is second in the conference parade of passers but is way out in front in touchdown tosses—he has completed six.

Running in DiMarco's offensive-minded backfield is Emlen Tunnell and Bob Smith, halfbacks, and Ron Headington, pile-driving 200-pound fullback.

The line should see Herb and Hal Shoener manning the ends, mostly on the defense, with Jack Kelso and Jack Dittmer moving in for some offensive duty; the tackles will find Bill Kay and Jim Shoaf with the starting assignments but Jim Cozad and Don Winslow will be ready when needed; game Captain Joe Grothus and Ray Carlson will be at the guards when the opening whistle blows with Earl Banks and Russ Benda anxiously awaiting the call from the sidelines. Center will be capably plugged by



JOE GROTHUS Game Captain

210-pound Dick Woodard. The Riveters of Purdue will start a line averaging 205-pounds, while the Hawks will open with a forward wall measuring just shy of the 200 mark. Holcomb plans to start Norman Maloney and Bob Heck at the

ends but Substitute Clyde Grimmenstein is one of the best pass-receivers in the Big Nine—he'll be in there when DeMoss sees fit to pass; Pete Barbolak and Phil O'Reilly will open at the tackles; Abe Gibron and Bill Horvath will be at the guards—Art Haverstock, 225-pound extra point specialist, will also see a good portion of the guard action—and Angelo Carnaghi will operate at the pivot post.

It is safe to say that Dr. Anderson will do a lot of substituting in his backfield. In fact, the Riveters will probably see five or six Hawkeye backfield combinations before the game ends.

Louis King, defensive quarterback, will interchange on offense and defense with DiMarco; Halfbacks Duke Curran and Bob Longley, who played well against Notre Dame, will be in for some of the offensive action with Curran as a possible defensive safety man—he and Tunnell split most of the safety chores against the Irish. Bob Reynolds will spell Headington at fullback when big Ronald needs a rest.

O'Connor Ousted from Executive Post

Case Goes To Federal Court

CLEVELAND (AP) — Leslie M. O'Connor, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, said yesterday he would carry to the courts his fight to halt enforcement of a fine and suspension levied against the American league club by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

The Sox official, who served as interim commissioner following the death of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis until Chandler was appointed here April 24, 1945, said he would ask a restraining order next week in federal court at Cincinnati.

O'Connor's announcement of his unprecedented court action proposal against baseball's czar came after an American league meeting of more than six hours, at which the club owners, by a 7-0 vote, authorized President Will Harridge to appoint a new league representative to baseball's executive council, replacing the Chicagoan.

President Harridge declared: "From now on, any action is Mr. O'Connor's personal business, and that of the White Sox. Like any business, baseball is anxious to stay out of the courts, but the American league cannot prevent any member club from going into court.

"Speaking as the league's president, we recognize Commissioner Chandler's interpretation of the

rules, and the league will not be a party to any court action."

O'Connor and the White Sox were suspended Oct. 29 for failure to pay a \$500 fine levied Sept. 26 for the signing of a Chicago high school southpaw pitcher by the club.

O'Connor, an attorney, cited baseball law that only students in member schools of the National Federation of High School associations were under the ban, while the southpaw signed by the White Sox was in a private school.

Chandler, however, cited the fact that in two bulletins early this year he had informed club owners he would interpret the rule to cover all high school students. O'Connor, in preliminary correspondence with Chandler, challenged the commissioner's right to broaden the rule without permission of the two major leagues. He said yesterday he would base his court fight on that premise.

Michigan Puts Rose Bowl Hopes 'On Line' Today

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., (AP) — Undeclared Michigan, the nation's No. 2 collegiate eleven, today empties its bag of tricks against once-capped Illinois in a showdown for the Big Nine title and a Wolverine Rose Bowl trip before a capacity crowd of 71,119 at Memorial stadium.

Always a sizzling rivalry, this 33rd meeting of two bitter midwestern foes is enhanced by the distinct possibility that defending Champion Illinois, despite last Saturday's 14-7 loss to Purdue and a scorching tie with Army, may snap the Wolverine winning string at five.

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

After a brutal beating at the hands of the upset-boys last Saturday, our valiant band of exsquirts (excuse us, experts) return to the gridiron guessing game once again—may we say, more tattered than if they had been in a brawl with Joe Louis.

Iowa's Hawkeyes go back to conference competition this afternoon meeting Purdue's more-than-surprising Boilermakers. And this is the battle for first division honors in the Big Nine.

Boilermaker Coach Stu Holcomb has an attack built around a hard running game with a little bit of Bob DeMoss' passing thrown in to worry the defense.

Dr. Eddie Anderson and his Hawkeyes have an attack built around a strong defense, hard but not fast running and a lot of Al DiMarco's passing. The Hawkeyes can win. There is no reason to think that they won't if they continue to play the brand of ball that was so effective against Notre Dame last Saturday. We'll pick the Hawks. The score? Possibly 20-14, maybe 13-7.

The long-awaited battle between the Big Nine's one-two punch, Michigan and Illinois, takes place at Champaign, Ill., this afternoon. And this could be the ball game of the year between two of the nation's finest eleven.

Then again, Michigan could win by two or three touchdowns. We think it is obvious that the Wolverines took Minnesota lightly last Saturday and had the daylight scared out of them. Illinois definitely took Purdue with a grain of salt and fell to defeat before they realized that Stu Holcomb had a ball club.

But today they both know what they're up against—the team both has been pointing for since practice started in early September. Fritz Crisler and Michigan also have a little score to settle with Ray Eliot and company—that bitter 13-9 defeat at the hands of the Illini last year which knocked the Wolves right out of the conference championship.

It's a different ball game and a different day for the Wolverines. We think Chappuis, Elliott, Yerges, Weisenburger and the rest of the Michigan team will roll to an easy victory.

Hapless Ohio State runs into rebounding Indiana at Columbus this afternoon in what could develop into quite a ball game. But we think the Bucks proved last week when they lost to Pitt that they just don't have it. Indiana to win, 20-7.

Another close conference tilt sees Wisconsin and Northwestern fight it out at Evanston. Northwestern has already shown that they can stay on the field with any team. The Badgers are up and down. Look for a two touchdown win for the Wildcats.

A Rose Bowl battle takes place at Los Angeles this afternoon when UCLA plays host to "Pappy" Waldorf's California team. The Bruins have got it and "Pappy" doesn't. Look for UCLA to win a spirited game, 28-13.

Now comes the upset of the day. The game of the southwest—SMU and Doak Walker versus Texas and Bobby Layne. The former high school teammates and co-captains of their Dallas high school football team in 1943 are now at different colleges and both leaders of two top-notch clubs.

Both teams are undefeated. This game should decide the Southwest conference. And it seems that whenever Texas has a good team, someone always comes along and knocks over the apple-cart. We're going to pull for Walker and SMU and hope that this is their day.

The last game on our week's predictions is North Carolina and Tennessee. There isn't much to say about this one. North Carolina has "Choo-Choo" Justice and Tennessee doesn't. Therefore the Tarheels will win, 26-0.

Our record after last week is 24 wins, 12 losses and 6 ties.

HAROLD YEGLIN		BILL MILLER	
Record	W L T	Record	W L T
Iowa over Purdue	21 15 6	Purdue over Iowa	19 17 6
Illinois over Michigan		Michigan over Illinois	
Ohio State over Indiana		Indiana over Ohio State	
Wisconsin over Northwestern		Northwestern over Wisconsin	
UCLA over California		California over UCLA	
Texas over SMU		Texas over SMU	
North Carolina over Tennessee		North Carolina over Tennessee	

CHAD BROOKS		BOB BROOKS	
Record	W L T	Record	W L T
Iowa over Purdue	20 16 6	Iowa over Purdue	20 16 6
Illinois over Michigan		Michigan over Illinois	
Indiana over Ohio State		Indiana over Ohio State	
Wisconsin over Northwestern		Wisconsin over Northwestern	
California over UCLA		California over UCLA	
Texas over SMU		Texas over SMU	
North Carolina over Tennessee		North Carolina over Tennessee	

FOOTBALL RESULTS		VPI 42, George Washington 6	
South Carolina 8, Miami (Fla.) 0	Western Union 6, Dakota Wesleyan 6	Washburn 21, Omaha 6	Buena Vista 7, Yankton 7
Georgia 21, Clemson 6	Western Reserve 18, Akron 0		

Wanted —

USHER

Apply

MANAGER

ENGLERT THEATRE

FURNITURE AUCTION

130 P.M. TODAY

903 South Van Buren Street

(Go South over Dodge Street bridge, West 2 blocks on Kirkwood Ave., North one block on paving.)

General household furnishings including davenport, beds, dressers, china closet, circulating heater, 2 radios, kitchen cabinet, stove, icebox, extra good oak drop-leaf table, rockers, lamps, tables, chest of drawers, antique platform rocker, lathe, silverware, 2 double side writing desks, anything and everything.

VASSAR ESTATE J. A. O'LEARY, Auctioneer

4 DAYS

35c ANY TIME

Children 10c

IOWA

TODAY — Ends Tuesday

Swashbuckling drama

Untold Monte Cristo

in the great tradition of the never-equalled Alexandre Dumas!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

The Return of Monte Cristo

starring LOUIS HAYWARD · BARBARA BRITTON

with GEORGE MACREADY · UNA O'CONNOR · HENRY STEPHENSON · STEVEN GERAY · RAY COLLINS

CO-HIT

"CIGARETTE GIRL"

With LESLIE BROOKS · JIMMY LLOYD · RUSS MORGAN and His Orchestra

XTRA — WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK CARTOON

Cerdan Weighs In

MARCEL CERDAN (left) and Anton Raadik (center) weigh in before last night's fight. Cerdan survived three last round knock-downs to win an unpopular decision and maintain a perfect record in American rings. (AP Wirephoto)

"Will shock the world!" — LIFE

FILM OF THE YEAR *Shoe Shine* (USA)

THE UNION BOARD and the AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS LOCAL 450 Present

CARNIVAL OF BANDS

Nine bands providing continuous dancing and listening... a broadcast of the Purdue - Iowa game... ping pong, bridge... plenty of refreshments and nothing but good entertainment and fun! Don't miss it!

IN THE LOUNGE

Bill Meardon 2 'til 3 * Nat Williams 3 'til 4

Larry Barrett 4 'til 5

IN THE RIVER ROOM

Savoy 2 'til 2:30 * Johnny Byers 2:30 'til 3

J. Ellsworth 3 'til 3:30 * Jay Wieder 3:30 'til 4

Jimmy Russell 4 'til 4:30

Paul Pearson 4:30 'til 5

FREE! TODAY! GAME BROADCAST!

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

DOUBLE ACTION PROGRAM

JEAN GIOINO and MARCEL PAROUL Co-stars of "HARVEST"

Now give you their greatest production

RAIMU The Baker's Wife

(La Femme du Boulanger)

A story of infidelity in terms of economics

Complete English Titles by JOHN ERSKINE

KATHARINE HEPBURN says: "Perfectly Wonderful, A Brilliant Comedy!"

HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE says: "A Stirring Film Touched by Passion and Beauty"

CAPITOL

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CAPITOL

Hawkeyes Depart



HAWKS LEAVE FOR FAYETTE—Backfield men Johnny Tedore and Johnny Estes settle down in their seats after boarding the train yesterday afternoon. The Hawkeyes spent the night in Chicago and will continue to Purdue this morning. (Daily Iowan Photo by Joe Shoquist)

Iowa Harriers Beat Gophers

Dick Kilty, Minnesota harrier, set a new record for the Iowa cross-country course yesterday, but the Hawks displayed balance to beat the Gophers, 25-31.

Kilty's time of 15 minutes, 43.2 seconds, established on wet ground, eclipsed the 15:58.3 mark set last year by Adams of Chicago university.

Minnesota's Roy Good finished second, but Iowa's McClanahan Oxley, Keller, Hultman and Tupper finished behind him in that order to cop the meet for the Hawkeyes.

City High To Meet Burlington Monday

The City high-Burlington grid contest scheduled for last night in Burlington was called off because of a Halloween trick played by the weather man.

A very wet Burlington field was responsible for the game's cancellation.

City high officials announced yesterday that the game will be played in Burlington Monday evening. Game time has been moved up fifteen minutes because the battle takes place on a Monday night and the students have to go to classes the next day. The opening whistle will blow at 7:45 instead of eight o'clock.

Great Expectations

by CHARLES DICKENS

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

PLUS—OUT OF THIS WORLD Novel Hit

Varsity NOW ENDS

You'll be possessed by the thrill of

"POSSESSED"

TREMENDOUS DRAMATIC HIT FROM WARNERS

RAYMOND MASSEY · GERALDINE BROOKS

PLUS — "THE CAGEY CANARY" — Color-tinted World's Late Events in Our News

Bluehawks Tie Tipton, 0-0

Two spirited high school eleven's slogged and slithered through the muck of the university freshman practice field yesterday afternoon when University high held Tipton to a 0-0 tie.

The Bluehawks, forced to play in their own territory most of the game, held Tipton's Tigers close to midfield with Halfback Doug Dierks' punts.

With few exceptions the game was an exchange of punts and fumbles.

Numerous wipings failed to dry hands or ball. The field lay under two inches of water at the center. A pre-game favorite, the heavier

Tipton team penetrated to the Bluehawk 14-yard-line in the first quarter. The Blues tightened and took over on downs.

Guard Don Canney and End Jack Holdeman each recovered a Tiger bobble in the last period. But the Bluehawks couldn't thrust deeper than the Tipton 25, where the greasy leather squirted from Dierks' hands to a Tiger chest.

George Phelps, Tiger right half and the most dangerous back yesterday, threw another scare into local fans by streaking 50 yards to the Blue 20 via a lateral play in the closing minutes of the game.

HARVEST HOLIDAY

WITH Mr. Rhythmic!

Ray MCKINLEY and HIS ORCHESTRA

Three hours of listenable danceable music as Ray McKinley plays for your enjoyment next Friday night at the "Harvest Holiday." Don't miss this three hours of solid enjoyment.

INFORMAL — \$2.50 Per Couple tax included

FRIDAY, NOV. 7 — 9 'TIL 12 P. M.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

"DOORS OPEN 1:15 - 10:00 P. M."

ENGLERT

STARTING TODAY 4 DAYS ONLY

Shows At — 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:40 — Feature 9:55

So Much More Than A BETTY GRABLE Technicolor MUSICAL!

It's The Heart-Story Of Two Lovely Girls Whose "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS!"

They lived from the heart... loving excitement... and fun as they loved each other... and their kids!

Mother is ready, willing... and Grable... Dad is the lad who could charm the stars out of the sky... They wowed 'em from Broadway to Kokomo!

41c 'Til 5:30

"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"

20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

STARRING Betty GRABLE with DAN DAILEY

New Star Sensation! Connie MARSHALL · Maud FREEMAN

Songs! "YOU DO" "KOKOMO, INDIANA" "ON A LITTLE TWO-SEAT TANDEM" "THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A SONG" "THIS IS MY FAVORITE CITY"

PLUS "FLYING SOUTH" Color Cartoon

World's Late News Color Cartoon Attend Matinees

2,000 City H Party

Undaunted more than 2 children dress lines, witches participated in and party spread lodge last night

One-hundred went home v. First prize cub scouts with cuth Gerard wagon of p Halloween of a float of Pils Charles were each \$5

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2,000 Attend City Halloween Party, Parade

Undaunted by rainy weather, more than 2,000 Iowa City school children dressed as ghosts, goblins, witches and pumpkins, participated in the Halloween parade and party sponsored by the Moose lodge last night.

One-hundred and seventy-one went home with cash prizes.

First prize for floats went to the club scouts with a pup tent. Kenneth Gerard won second with his wagon of pumpkins decorated in Halloween colors. Third prize for a float of Pike's Peak was awarded Charles Warren. The prizes were each \$5.

Costumes winning first were worn by Ronald Stoner, Al Breese, Carol Ann Cole and Donnie Slager. Each won \$3.

Dick Fowler, Kenneth Gerard, Eloise Braverman and Katie Kettleson each won a \$2 second prize in the costume division.

Dollar prizes were given 110 students ranking in 3rd place. Sixty-one received dollar bills from a drawing.

Sponsored by the Moose lodge, and conducted by Community Dads and the Recreation center, the \$1,000-party was the first of its size ever given for Iowa City children.

Fireworks set off by Cliff Clift and Earl Gilpin started the evening's entertainment at 6:30. Then the parade proceeded through town led by William J. Hayek and the Moose drum and bugle corps, marching past the judge's stand in front of Yetter's. Judges included Mayor Preston Koser and 20 other civic leaders.

Following the parade, students returned to the Community building where they were given horns and Halloween hats and served refreshments.

A 5-act vaudeville show was presented by the Kriel family, local talent, with Leo Cortimiglia as master of ceremonies. Dancing to Hal Webster's orchestra concluded the entertainment.

The police department reported Halloween vandalism was one-half to two-thirds that of last year. They received only eight or ten calls.

Moose lodges in cities throughout the state sponsored similar parties in an attempt to give children constructive entertainment on Halloween.

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Sororities To Hold Last Open House For Fraternity Men

The third and last group of social sororities will hold open house for fraternities tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta Delta are the four sororities entertaining.

Group 1, composed of Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi and Delta Delta Delta, will follow this schedule:

Alpha Delta Pi, 2 to 2:30; Gamma Phi Beta, 2:30 to 3; Alpha Xi Delta, 3 to 3:30; and Delta Delta Delta, 3:30 to 4.

Group 2 composed of Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi and Phi Gamma Delta, will follow this schedule: Gamma Phi Beta, 2 to 2:30; Alpha Xi Delta, 2:30 to 3; Delta Delta Delta, 3 to 3:30; and Alpha Delta Pi, 3:30 to 4.

Group 3, composed of Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi, will follow this schedule: Alpha Xi Delta, 2 to 2:30; Delta Delta Delta, 2:30 to 3; Alpha Delta Pi, 3 to 3:30; and Gamma Phi Beta, 3:30 to 4.

Group 4, composed of Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Xi and Phi Kappa Sigma, will follow this schedule: Delta Delta Delta, 2 to 2:30; Alpha Delta Pi, 2:30 to 3; Gamma Phi Beta, 3 to 3:30; and Alpha Xi Delta, 3:30 to 4.

New Books at Macbride Library Ready for Use

The following recently published books are now available at the general library in Macbride hall: "Livingstone's Last Journey" (Coupland); "Strikeout Story" (Feller); "Isadora Duncan" (Magriel); "The Story of Wake Island" (Devereux); "They Voted for Roosevelt" (Robinson); "The Clever Sister" (Banning); "Take Away the Darkness" (Bynner); "The Heller" (Henning); "Lord's Weary Castle" (Lowell); "Dwight Craig" (MacRae); "Tales of the South Pacific" (Michener); "Presidential Mission" (Sinclair); "Vain Shadow" (Spence); "Full Moon" (Wodehouse); "The Steeper Cliff" (Davidson); "Laughing into Glory" (Eagleson); "In the Hands of the Senecas" (Edmonds); "George Ade" (Kellly); "So Young, So Fair" (Seifert); "Prince of the Foxes" (Sheelabarger); "Dulcimer Street" (Collins); "The Shapers of American Fiction" (Snell); "You Must go to Mexico" (Carnes); "Devil at Westgate" (Sackville - West); "Complacent Dictator" (Templewood); "Great American Sports Stories" (Adams).

Announce Marriage Of Former Students

Two former university students, Phyllis Jeanne Lienemann and Douglas H. Potter, were married Sept. 22 in Burbank, Cal., the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lienemann, Kalona, announced yesterday.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Porter of West Orange, N. J.

Services were performed in the First Congregational church, Burbank. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred S. Brown, Encino, Cal., aunt and uncle of the bride.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kessler in Burbank.

The couple is at home at 1811 California avenue, Santa Monica, Cal., where the bridegroom is a field engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Curtain tassels will not tangle if they are combed smooth and tied with string at their ends before washing. It's worth the effort.

This Ghost Should Be in Hollywood

Ghosts in the Quadrangle towers have Communist leanings!

Last week a group of Quad residents went down town for an evening of talk with the boys and general relaxation after a week of furious study.

When they left, all was securely locked against possible interlopers.

In the wee hours, the men returned to their room completely relaxed, coordinations off center, and eyesight fuzzy.

After a short struggle with an obdurate lock, the door was opened, the light was lit. Behold! Instead of the accustomed pure white capitalistic beam, the bulb cast off a sinister red Communistic glow.

But who brought the scarlet bulb into the room through a locked door. Obviously, no flesh-and-blood person could do it. The culprit must have been a fellow-traveling spirit.

Our men want a congressional investigation of Quad spooks.

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He wrote the story during the summer of 1943, and it was first published in "Tomorrow," October, 1946.

Griffith, who came to the university last summer, is putting final touches on his first novel, "Hightower," to be published early next year by Henry Holt and company, New York.

The author graduated from Yale in 1942, and in 1943 taught at Thacher college, Cal. Later, he visited Arizona, New Orleans and New York while working for "Life" magazine.

Phi Rho Sigma Pledges 10, Initiates Another

Jim Maharry, president of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity, yesterday announced the pledging of 10 men and the initiation of another.

New pledges, all freshmen medical students, are Norman Schadt, Emmetsburg; Carl Vorhees and Robert Higgins, both of Marshalltown; Gordon Clapison, Eagle Grove; Jim Teridgugh, Sioux City; Marvin Richards and Ed Sherniss, both of Council Bluffs; Joe Robinson, Clemons; and Tom Ware, Des Moines.

Charles Montz, M4, Lowden, was initiated recently in the chapter house.

Prof. Keaster To Speak

Jacqueline Keaster, assistant professor in speech pathology, will speak to Town Women at their monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA rooms, Iowa Union.

Miss Keaster, a former member of the association Town Women at Northwestern university

The Daily Iowan

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1947

SUI Can Afford Self-Criticism

We suggested earlier this week that professors should be graded by their students. We used the analogy that customers at a store would certainly let the proprietor know about it if they received a pint of milk when they had paid for a quart.

Students who are getting less than the taxpayers' money is paying for have virtually no way of letting the university administration know about weaknesses in SUI's program.

If a student is laying down on the job, he hears about — but quick — at least at the end of each semester.

Professors can hang on for years, however, even though they are wasting the taxpayers' money.

Now we don't lay this down as a blanket indictment of professors. Most of them are competent men who are honestly trying to do a good job — just like the majority of students.

The difficulty arises in spotting the ones who could better move elsewhere. Certainly the president, or a dean or a head of a department can't attend all the classes to see how his staff is doing.

So we think that at the end of each semester, students should be handed a standardized form to 'grade' their professors. The results could be forwarded to the respective departments. The head of the department would then have a knowledge of what the students thought of the effectiveness of a professor. We think the results would surprise some professors.

One of our professorial friends told us it would be ridiculous to fire an instructor solely because of this "grade." Agreed. We aren't even suggesting that.

A student isn't suspended merely because of one low grade. The university administration takes into consideration personality differences, outside work and activities, the possibility a student may be in classes beyond his ability, etc. The same could be true of professors.

More often than not, a student will drop out voluntarily when over a period of time his grades are consistently bad. We could hope the same would be true of professors.

A measure of self criticism is essential to any institution. Government, business, the courts, the press all use that method. To the extent that they are willing to receive and consider complaints, to that extent are they striving for improvement. Not that every complaint has to be complied with. The ridiculous, the outlandish, the impossible are necessarily dismissed.

But the institution that is interested in improvement still provides a wide latitude of OPPORTUNITY for complaints and criticism.

How about SUI?

There WERE Giants in the Land

When the President called the special session of congress, we commented that he had shown no courageous leadership—that he had been forced into it by tragic necessity.

We also said that when the special session convenes the Republican majorities in both houses will be able to demonstrate how much or how little courage they have.

If Senator Taft's remarks the other day turn out to be the sentiments of the majority, there won't be much courage displayed.

He virtually closed the door on all attempts to deal with rising prices at home. He is quoted as saying, "I don't see how we can agree on that," adding the subject is "highly controversial" with many individual viewpoints.

Republicans made such an issue of abolishing controls and made so much noise about how that would solve the nation's ills, that they may find themselves on a hot spot over rising prices.

He apparently does not believe that high prices and European aid are interlocked. But continued high prices here will restrict the scope and effectiveness of our aid to Europe, for mounting prices will

boost the cost of aid and thus reduce the amount we can provide.

Taft also rejected President Truman's plea for a bi-partisan approach to aid for Europe. He thus gave clear warning that politics will be the dominating motive of Republican reception of Mr. Truman's foreign aid recommendations.

Taft's reaction to the special session is about the sorriest example of "statesmanship" the country could possibly expect. It is a move which will throw the session into bickering and log rolling — at a time when united effort will be needed to meet the dangers that beset us.

It will present the spectacle of a divided government to foreign countries — at a time when we are trying to convince them of the value of our system.

Worst of all, it may result in a stalemate between the executive and legislature, meaning either that no aid is voted, or that the aid is insufficient and ineffective.

Taft's statements — coming from him as an avowed presidential candidate — certainly cannot increase public confidence in him should God forbid, he reach that office.

Foe of Oppression for 40 Years

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

Speaking figuratively and without regard for the specific acts charged in the indictment, there can be no question that Dr. Julius Maniu is guilty of treason toward the present Romanian government.

For 40 years that has been his relationship toward any government which would oppress the Romanian people.

Now, and ever since the war, he has been the giant of Romanian politics, representing the great mass of people against the Communist dictatorship, a majority now subjugated by a militant minority.

Maniu, now 75, has been taking risks all of his life. At the end of the 19th century he was fighting the battle of freedom for the peoples who later formed Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, as well as for his Transylvania. He even got himself elected to the Hungarian parliament and the Magyars had a real battle on his hands before they could purge him.

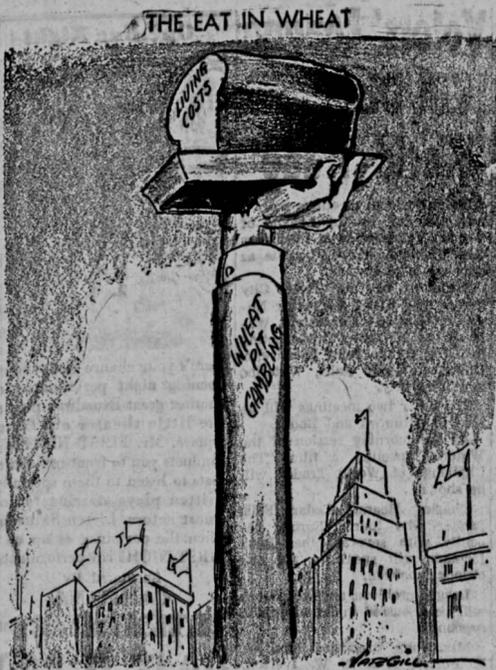
He bucked Kaiser Wilhelm when the latter was trying to get Romania to join the central powers in World War I. After the war he organized a band of 70,000

men which proved one of the deciding factors in the Czechoslovak revolution, and led the fight for Transylvania's re-annexation to the Romanian motherland.

He organized his peasant party for the battle against the feudal concepts of Romanian politicians and in 1928 threw out a government which he charged had been illegally elected. He subsequently gave Romanians a chance to vote in what was probably the first free and non-violent election in the country's history.

He fought the Fascist iron guard during the last war, threw his influence to the side of the allies, and now, because he will not brook totalitarianism in any form, the Russians call him a Fascist.

This aged man, who comes nearer to what western peoples call being a Democrat than probably any other man in the history of Romania, stands almost alone before a court whose verdict is predetermined. His defense witnesses are mostly in jail, many of the men who were associated with him have turned tail to save their own hides, and he has no lawyer save one appointed by the drum-head court. The others are afraid to serve.



AS PEGLER SEES IT Courts Protect Communists

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Some of our courts have built up a rule which protects in their treachery those actual enemies of the United States who are Communists but deny that they are. It is ironical that patriotic judges should shield men whom they surely regard as anti-American conspirators when they rule the other way. Nevertheless, some of them do.

The theory is roughly this: Communists and fellow travelers are objects of loathing, and actual Communists may be excluded from some public positions. Therefore, any person

who calls another a Communist, a fellow-traveler or even, in some jurisdictions, a red, may be called upon to prove it and to pay damages if he can't. There is a thin theory here that the government might refuse to employ some innocent individual merely because someone else said he was a Communist. Actually anyone so excluded would be rejected not because of anything that anyone else had said but because the government and its own reliable information.

So far, the question has not reached the supreme court.

There are previous decisions which seem to promise that the patriot will be made free to call a man a Communist who plainly is and deliberately taunts good citizens to say that he is.

In one case, Justice Frankfurter wrote that it was harmless repartee to say that a man was a Fascist, with malicious intent to damage his reputation and destroy his business when there was absolutely no ground for the charge.

Here, a racket union had tried to compel a pair of industrious Graeco-Americans, who had a little restaurant, to hire union members to do work which they did themselves. The union picketed the place with false statements that any customer who patronized it was guilty of promoting Fascism.

This union intended those slogans to hurt. It did not follow that they were harmless just because nobody really believed them.

There are previous decisions which seem to promise that the patriot will be made free to call a man a Communist who plainly is and deliberately taunts good citizens to say that he is.

AFM Makes Possible 'Carnival of Bands'

By JOAN LIFFRING

Musicians playing at the free university party "Carnival of Bands" today at the Iowa Union, will be paid from the American Federation of Musicians national recording and transcription fund.

The party from 2 to 5 p.m. in the main lounge and river room of the union will feature nine dance bands: Nat Williams, Larry Barrett, Johnny Byers, Jay Wheeler, J. Ellsworth, Jimmy Russell, Paul Pearson, Bill Meardon, and the Savoy orchestra.

"The union's record and transcription fund is used to provide free concerts and dances for the public. This is the first dance of its kind given in Iowa City for students," Meardon, president of local 450, explained.

Every local union in the nation may use the fund, if it has sent a list of its permanent members to the national office in New York City. The fund is then divided on a membership basis among local unions, Meardon stated.

After being told how much money they may use, union members plan programs they wish to sponsor. Their plans for public entertainment must then be approved by the national office, he continued.

According to Meardon, none of the union's money may be used for setting up stages, renting a music hall, or advertising.

"Orchestra leaders must pay for their own vocalists since vocalists do not belong to the union," he said.

A record of the hours each musician plays for the free dances and concerts is sent to the national office. The men are mailed pay checks based on the hourly wage scale usually paid for the town in which the program was given.

Student Union board will pay the expenses involved in preparing the union for today's party.

Letters to Editor

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

One Side of the Question TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

It is the common assumption of the political party system, the forensic societies, the barristerial brotherhood and the public in general that there exists two (or more) sides to every question. Not only do they insist that such is the case, but they are quite convinced that, given a sufficiently "clever" espousal each, either, or any side may be proven the best.

Convinced that the majority opinion is generally not only not correct but the absolute antithesis of the correct, I would suggest that there are never "two sides" to any question. I am quite willing to concede there can be any number of emotional biases to any question but I insist on retaining the delusion that the control of emotion is a prerequisite to discussion.

D. D. GORDON
N212 Hillcrest

Adds 4 to Cabinet

PARIS (AP)—The French Official Gazette said Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier early today added four new members to his coalition cabinet.

This brought the number of ministers in the cabinet, formed only last week, to 17. The previous cabinet had 25.

Recently, when the Thomas committee on un-American activities took testimony on Communism in Hollywood, the general public heard for the first time who the traitors were who have been needling propaganda into the films and blackballing from the business many a good American.

This hearing of the Thomas committee gave the papers and the radio their first free opportunity to print names. It was the first time they had been mentioned in sworn testimony.

Invariably, the Communists demand enormous judgments. And, almost invariably, they are mischief-makers who would not lose face in the circle of their friends because their friends are all the same. Their risk of financial loss and their professional handicap in private employ or government service is theoretical and a verdict of six cents would be fair in any case. In McNutt's case, the damage was not imaginary. They ruined him.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

508 N. Clark street.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. Classes for all. Nursery.
9:30 a.m. Morning worship services. Sermon: "Experience of Values." Nursery.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. All day meeting of Circle I. Coffee and dessert furnished by committee. Bring sack lunch.
7:30 p.m. Circle III meeting at the home of Mrs. C. N. Senatore, 615 N. Linn street.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

217 Iowa avenue
Sunday, 8:45 a.m. Christian radio hour over WMT.
9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages. Class for university students.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship services and Communion service. Sermon: "Humble and Proud." Seminar in religion for students.

10:30 a.m. Morning worship service and sermon. Pastor: Dr. J. H. Williams.
6:30 p.m. Bethany fellowship supper and hayrack ride.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Sara Hart guild meeting at home of Miss Gladys Emerson, 423 Grant street.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

(United Lutheran Church in America)
Dubuque and Market streets
Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Main service and sermon.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Debt and Debtors."
7:30 p.m. Lutheran student fellowship hour and luncheon at Zion church.

Monday, 7 p.m. Boy Scout meeting at the church.
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Monthly meeting of church council.
Wednesday, 2 p.m. Mission study class at the church.
7:15 p.m. Choir practice.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST AND LATTER DAY SAINTS

Centerville Room No. 1, Iowa Union
Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school. Lesson subject: "Doctrine and Covenants."
7:00 p.m. Sunday evening cottage

Rats Rob Europeans of American Grain

"There was an old man who supposed
That the street door was partially closed,
But some very big rats
Ate his coats and his hats
While the fettle old gentleman dozed."
—Edward Lear

Perhaps the local rat situation isn't quite that bad, but a Johnson county farmer with the help of three neighbors recently staged a rat-killing campaign and slaughtered 110 of the rodents with clubs.

These rats could have eaten or damaged from 200 to 250 bushels of corn during the coming year, according to Emmett C. Gardner, Johnson county extension director. Each rat eats about one bushel and damages one or two more. With grain at two dollars a bushel that represents a very large annual loss to a farmer.

A farmer who saves a few bushels of corn from rats is making a definite contribution to the government's grain-saving program, Gardner observed. The fish and wildlife service has estimated rats are destroying American grain at the rate of 200 million bushels a year.

This is more than one-third the amount of grain the United States is planning to export to relieve hunger in western Europe this winter. It is twice as much as President Truman has asked the nation to save through his "waste less" program.

In describing rat poisoning procedure, Gardner said pre-baiting for three nights with unpoisoned bait is a good practice. It gives the farmer an idea where the rats are hiding and it overcomes any fear they may have of taking the bait.

By watching how much of the unpoisoned bait is consumed, the farmer can tell how much of the poisoned bait to set out. When poison bait is used, enough should be put out at one time for all the rats, Gardner said. Some of the best baits are hamburger and fish.

Rats like a balanced diet, he said, and ordinarily get so much

grain on farms that something other than grain will offer more attraction to them. As soon as cold weather sets in, poisoning is not practical because rats will not eat the frozen bait.

The use of clubs or dogs is a good way to kill rats when they can be caught in the open, Gardner said, but in most cases poison bait or fumigation is easier. Fumigation can be used if the gas can be obtained. A simple method is the use of carbon monoxide gas from a gasoline engine exhaust. Calcium cyanide dust used with a dust gun is equally effective.

Gardner said no rat campaign is completely successful unless it is combined with a clean-up campaign and rat-proofing of buildings.

Says Veterans Should Check Life Insurance

World War II veterans should check life insurance policies for beneficiary changes, Kenneth W. Price, veterans administration representative, said yesterday.

Most of the current policies were purchased during service, Price said, and changes in family status, through marriages, have not been reported.

He explained that beneficiary changes can be made any time merely by filling out the proper form at any VA office or by writing to the branch office where the insurance accounts are maintained.

Price advised any veteran in doubt as to the correctness of his beneficiary to submit a letter naming those persons he wishes as heirs to his NSLI proceeds.

meeting, 507 Iowa avenue.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Relief society meeting, 312 Hawkeye village.

Church Calendar

METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. Davidson, pastor
Rev. V. V. Gaff, ministers
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school in all departments except intermediate.
11 a.m. Intermediate department church school.

9:30 and 11 a.m. Identical morning worship services by Dr. Dunington.
Sermon: "To Be Somebody." Nursery.
6:30 p.m. Joint supper of Wesley foundation for undergraduates and Sunday Evening supper club in Fellowship hall.
7 p.m. University of Life will meet at the church to go on a hayride party.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

722 E. College street
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church school.
11 a.m. Lesson-sermon. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment." Nursery.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimonial meeting.
Daily, 2 to 5 p.m. Public reading room.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST AND LATTER DAY SAINTS

YMCA Room, Iowa Union
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Class study and discussion. Topic: "Comparative Religions."
10:30 a.m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
Daily, 2 to 5 p.m. Public reading room.

CORALVILLE BIBLE CHURCH

Coralville, Iowa
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school classes for all.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship service. Subject: "A First Century Declaration of Faith." Bible class and Sunday school. Pre-service prayer meeting.
8 p.m. Evening gospel meeting and song service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and devotional Bible study in the church.
8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

(American Lutheran Conference)
200 E. Washington street
A. C. Froehl, pastor
Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school.
9:30 a.m. Morning Bible class and 10:10 a.m. Preparatory service for communicants.
10:30 a.m. Divine service observing the Festival of the Reformation. Sermon: "Conform to Transform." Holy Communion will be celebrated.
2 p.m. Divine service and Sunday school at St. John's Lutheran church, Shaver street.
5:30 p.m. Lutheran Student association social and supper.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Regular meeting of the Luther League.
Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Meeting of the Ladies Aid society.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH

630 E. Davenport street
Rev. Edward Neumann, pastor
The Rev. Joseph W. Hines, assistant pastor
6:30 a.m. Low Mass.
8 a.m. High Mass.
Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Saturday confessions from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH
Iowa Avenue and Gilbert street
Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Morning services and sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
S. Clinton and Burlington streets
Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school for all departments. Seminar in religion for students.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship service and sermon.
6:30 p.m. Roger Williams fellowship vesper.
7:30 p.m. University of Life for high school students.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
323 College street
Rev. Fred W. Putnam, pastor
Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Upper church school.
10:45 a.m. Choral Eucharist and sermon.
Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Arts and crafts group. Nursery at the parish house.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal at the church.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Inquirers class at the parish house.
Friday, 4 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
20 E. Market street
F. Hewison Pollock, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship and sermon. Nursery.
4:30 p.m. Westminster fellowship vesper.
10:30 p.m. Key Keyser's College.
5:30 p.m. RI-club meeting in the lounge.

Public May Express Views In Hearing on Flood Control

Public expression will be given a chance in the final decision to build or reject the proposed \$12,000,000 Coralville flood control reservoir, at a hearing to be held in Iowa City November 14, by Gov. Robert D. Blue's special committee for investigating the project.

H. Garland Hershey of Iowa City, state geologist and chairman of the special committee, said yesterday that the public hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the recreation center in the Community building.

The proposed Coralville project when completed would have a surface area of approximately 25,000 acres when full. It would be situated north of Iowa City, lying for the most part within Johnson county.

On Nov. 14, any individual or group may present a statement concerning the project to the committee, Hershey said. "The committee has requested that all oral statements at the hearing be accompanied by a written statement or summary, the chairman said.

The final report to Governor Blue on the project will begin as soon as the committee determines the results of the public hearing and the findings of the individual members.

Hershey doubts, however, that the committee will be able to send its report to Governor Blue before Dec. 1.

The law allows the governor 90 days from the time an army engineer's report on the project is given him for him to send this decision to Washington, D. C.

Col. W. L. Leaf, district engineer of the Rock Island, Ill., district, has said that a complete survey of the Coralville reservoir project is on its way to the chief of engineers in Washington. He said that the lower of the two earlier discussed dam sites (at Turkey creek, nine river miles upstream from Iowa City) was

recommended by the Rock Island engineer's office.

Leaf earlier said that the army engineers will not go ahead with plans unless the state's attitude is favorable.

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30 Iowans To Attend UWF General Meet

Thirty Iowans will be among the group of 200 delegates attending the United World Federalists general assembly in St. Louis Nov. 1 and 2, UWF of Iowa, Inc. announced yesterday.

William O. Douglas, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, will be the principal speaker at this meeting of the nationwide movement for world government.

Topics facing the assembly are: 1. A more specific definition of federal world government.

2. Political plans for 1948.

3. Drafting a new set of by-laws.

4. A move to elect more members of midwestern UWF chapters to the council.

5. Election of a new executive council.

Iowa City members attending the assembly are David M. Stanley and Lawrence E. Dennis of the United World Federalists of Iowa, Inc.; Jean Lee of Central college, Pella, and Harlan Hochberg, Virginia Anderson, Robert Blair and Harry T. Watts of the SUI chapter.

1,920 Students Get Jobs Through SUI

Approximately 1,920 university students have been placed in part-time jobs this year by the student placement office, according to figures released yesterday by Director Robert L. Ballantyne.

This indicates that almost one-fifth of the entire student body is employed on a part-time basis.

Ballantyne estimated that equally as many students work in and around Iowa City and are not included in this figure. The exact number is difficult to compute, he said, since many students are not required to report to his office after obtaining work in town.

The average rate of pay for student employees is about

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LOST: Parker 51 pen somewhere in or between U. Hall and Union. Reward. Call Kathleen Burke. Ext. 3291.

LOST: Blue shell-rim glasses in leather case bearing name: Lois Finders. Dial 3147.

LOST: Brown and white checked topcoat in Jefferson Hotel. Reward. Dial 3167.

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FOR SALE: 1935 Tudor Ford. Priced reasonable. Call Ext. 4683.

FOR SALE: Near new table model R.C.A. radio. Dial 80227.

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FOR SALE: Honeysuckle baby carriage. 140 Riverside Park. Phone 81009.

CAR OWNERS! Get your permanent Anti-Freeze at Imperial Oil Company.

FOR SALE: Tenor saxophone. Perfect condition. Phone 7033.

FOR SALE: 1936 2-door Chevrolet sedan, excellent condition. Good tires and heater. 445 Riverdale after 12:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Electric steam radiator with thermostatic control. Reasonable. Call 3396.

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PRACTICAL NURSING INSTRUCTION. Train quickly at home. Many learn while learning. Information FREE. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, 10-M-1, Daily Iowan.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERK EXAMINATION: Veterans 15 to 35. Get applications at Iowa City Post Office. File by October 28. Sample questions. Full particulars FREE. Write today. Box 10H-1, Daily Iowan, Iowa City.

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WOMAN or student girl to do general housework afternoons. Two meals plus salary. Call 4397.

WANTED: Man for janitor work. Good pay. Good hours. Hospitalization Insurance. Pleasant working conditions. Apply Aldens-Strub's.

WANTED: Men for part time work. Morning or afternoons. Apply Aldens-Strub's.

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 AT THE
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SPENCER Corsetiere, Mrs. Bess Adams, 527 S. Governor. Dial 3461.

RADIC, appliances, lamps, and gifts. Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair. Jackson Electric and Gift. Phone 5465.

WHO DOES IT

FOR SALE: Auto, Life, and Property Insurance in good Iowa Companies. Fred V. Johnson. Dial 2002.

LOU'S REPAIR and Equipment Shop. Authorized sales and service. Power lawn mowers, new and used. Louis R. Sydebotham. Dial 3323. 1124 Muscatine Avenue.

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Stationery—Book Matches—Playing cards—Lip Tissue—Napkins
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GARAGE near Hillcrest. Call Ext. 3517 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

Garage on West side of river. As close to Stadium Park as possible.
CALL 4191

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Single room gentleman. 223 Melrose Court.

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment. Unmodern except for electricity. In country. Dial 3006.

FOR RENT: Double room for married couple. Privileges. Phone 7106.

APT. for rent near University. Write Box 105-1, Daily Iowan.

FOR RENT: Rooms for student men. Dial 7930.

FOR RENT: Room for man student. Call 9557.

DOUBLE unfurnished room with kitchen privileges. Call 4354 or 7435.

WORK WANTED

SEWING and alterations. Hobby Shoppe, 21 W. Burlington.

TYPING WANTED: Thesis typing, dissertations, class papers, etc. Call 9266 after 5 p.m.

WORK WANTED: Baby sitting and sewing. Dial 9479.

BABY sitting and typing. Dial 2510.

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To Recorded Music
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 We imprint all sorts of gift items for you at a reasonable cost.

PROMPT SERVICE
 On Christmas cards, matches, napkins, book plates, and playing cards.

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Annex to Library Nears Completion

The library annex addition, a 37-room, two-story structure housing classrooms and offices of the English and geography departments, will be completed next week, according to George Horner, university architect.

The structure is part of the \$214,585 federal works administration project which has also furnished the university 18 classroom barracks, seven office barracks, the Hillcrest cafeteria and the chemistry building addition.

Salvage materials from the Sioux City army air base were used in the chemistry, Hillcrest and library structures, according to R. D. Sharp of the Metcalf-Hamilton construction company.

Hillcrest cafeteria and the barracks buildings were turned over to the university last month.

The chemistry building is expected to be completed Dec. 1.

Prepare Booklet on 1948 Summer Session

Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, is preparing a brochure on university summer session activities for 1948, Tom Byrnes, of the campus research committee, announced yesterday.

The fraternity is in complete charge of production, copy, design and photography, Byrnes said. It will be ready for publication by Jan. 1.

Byrnes, Ted Sessions and Glen Cray are in charge of the production committee.

Supper, Vesper Services For Lutheran Students

A 5:30 p.m. supper and vesper service will be held for Lutheran students at the Zion Lutheran church tomorrow.

Vespers will be presented by the Lutheran Student Action committee composed of Sue Gronna, Virginia Rosenberg, and Clifford Olson. The service will emphasize the needs of foreign students.

The Rev. John Zer

SUI Housing Filled as Last Families Move In

Purchasing For Units Is Big Business

Photos and Stories by Phil Penningroth

Iowa City's city within a city is nearly complete. The last barracks for married veteran students have been completed and turned over to the university by the federal housing administration.

The last families are moving in. And the University of Iowa has on its hands a big business—932 families big. To emphasize just how large the project is, during the period from May 12 to October 5, the university's student ice service delivered over 1,000,000 pounds of ice to married student quarters.

This was during the period when new housing was continually being added. At present, the ice service is delivering 25,000 pounds four days a week.

Kelly and Jones, local oilmen, estimate it will take 1,000,000 to 1,300,000 gallons of kerosene to heat the housing units this winter. This means heating alone will cost about \$120,000.

Equipment has been another big item. Some came from the federal government, some from the Ft. Madison penitentiary and some from private manufacturers.

From Ft. Madison came 730 dinette tables, 2,920 dinette chairs and 730 chests of drawers.

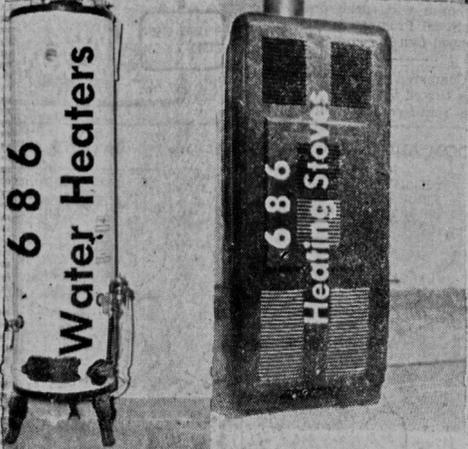
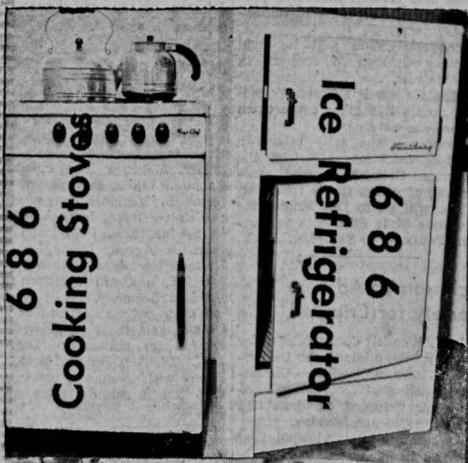
The federal government's allocation to the project besides buildings and trailers was 2,920 double deck beds, 686 heating stoves, 2,920 mattresses, 686 hot water heaters, 686 cooking stoves and 686 ice refrigerators.

Remaining equipment was purchased or provided by the university.

This is the first winter that all the units will be in full operation and it is difficult to estimate how much of everything will be needed.

University officials are reluctant to rely on figures of the federal housing administration since EPA has based its calculations on wartime housing projects in most cases.

Persons in temporary housing during wartime were working overtime and were spending a minimum of time at home. Thus, experience so far has been that the federal government has been low on its estimates.



FRED AMBROSE
University Business Manager



TED REHDER, Director of University Dormitory and Dining service, and Virgil Copeland, Manager of Housing operations discuss their problems in housing the University of Iowa's student population.



ROBERT COTTER
Manager of Married Housing



WILLIAM YAKISH
Supervisor



CHARLES H. FRERRS sold out his dairy in Muscatine, Iowa, and came to work for Married Housing April, 1946. He is the oldest man on the job and claims, "I like the job. It is interesting, something new each day." The equipment above is part of the consignment from the FHA. There is one extra stove which is being used for spare parts.



FOUR OF THE smaller Templin Villagers have themselves a field day playing on one of the 2,920 double deck beds used in the housing project. At the top are Steven Penningroth and Billy Jacobs—at the bottom Johnny Boucher and Philip Penningroth. Anxious father, Morris Boucher, keeps an eye open for developing troubles.



The Daily Iowan's photographer-reporter got a first hand view of one of the small problems that are repeatedly calling for the attention of housing authorities when a small explosion and fire broke out in one of the barracks heaters (above).

Housing Chaos of a Year Ago Gone

Get your name on the list. Hurry and maybe you will get a place to live sometime.

That was the feeling among many university married students a little over a year ago.

Anyone who put his name on the list a year ago has a home today if he didn't have his name removed.

And by sweating out growing pains during that year, the new assignment setup today can tell students almost to the day when and where they are going to live.

In fact, this reporter discovered that the expected arrival time of the stork is written down and when the baby comes, the assignment office at 25 N. Dubuque is ready for the change in status of student parents.

A change in status, in this case, means simply that the parents are eligible for a barracks apartment. But much effort is made to get the future parents moved in before the baby arrives.

As the program is organized today, the student goes into the as-

signment office and is greeted by Mrs. Imelda Murphy, manager of the dormitory assignment office. She sends the applicant to Mrs. William Cupp.

At this point, a list is produced and the person puts his name on it. He is asked if he has any children and if so how many. If there are none, he is asked if any are expected.

Now the student goes to wherever he is presently living and waits for notification by mail. When notified, he returns to the assignment office.

Here he must sign a lease and decide whether he wants his quarters furnished or unfurnished.

At this point, Mrs. Cupp explains that if he has them furnished they must remain so for a semester.

With his lease in hand, and probably with a smile on his face, the student goes to the University business office to pay the rent in advance and to get an OK slip to proceed to barracks 164 Riverdale and get his key.

On another side of the picture, the list is the order of the day. As students cancel their applications, or move up on the list, the list must be revised.

If an applicant discovers he is going to be a proud papa, that fact alters his status on the list. Before he was scheduled for a trailer and now he will go either to an expandable trailer or a barracks apartment.

Fairness to all no matter how rough the hard luck story sounds, is the keynote of the whole office. To be fair, some persons must come ahead of others. The catch is to keep the right order of who comes first.

The university dormitory and dining service is scheduled to move to new permanent offices in University hall. At this new location they are planning to have things down to such a fine science that they hope to never have another line of students waiting to get their names on the list.

They can still remember the lines in the basement halls of Old Capitol a year ago.



THE FEMINE TOUCH that makes this project operate is represented by Mrs. Imelda Murphy, Manager of Dormitory Assignment office, Mrs. Nellie Larson, Supervisor and Mrs. W. L. Cupp, Clerk of Married Housing.

Housing Office Gets the Gripes

The nerve center of married students' housing is barracks 164 Riverdale.

Into his office come all calls for help. "My stove won't work!" "My icebox is leaking!" "The lights won't work!" And on into the night.

Robert Cotter, director of married student housing, says barracks 164 gets "50 to 60 calls a day" from persons needing immediate help.

Then there are another 50 or 60 a day that go something like this: "All the lights are out in my barracks."

"Madame, will you please check the switch on the main box and see if it is up"—pause while the caller checks and then the reply, "Yes they are on now, thank you."

While such calls as these each day are making the housing nerve center a nerve-wrecking center, workmen are being dispatched to correct legitimate complaints.

There have been some gripes that there is a lack of efficiency in answering immediate calls.

Cotter explains this by saying it's quite possible and understandable that a repairman who is under a barracks in Riverdale fixing a gas leak cannot possibly be in a barracks at Finkbine park taking care of a run-away faucet.

And since there are only three men—two during the day and one at night—doing "Fix-It Work," 50 to 60 calls a day is more than enough.

But some of the emergencies are caused by persons occupying the barracks.

About a week ago, one lady was trying to be helpful and "fixed" her leaky kitchen faucet. It seems she turned the faucet the wrong way by using a pipe wrench. Since she forgot about the shut-off valve under the sink, water pressure did the rest.



JACK DENNY (left) and Bob Latta move chairs on their furniture days. They are icemen four days a week and furniture movers on two. The dinette set is from the consignment from the Ft. Madison State Penitentiary. It is estimated by Housing officials and Dean Jones of the Texaco Oil company that it will take 1,000,000 gallons of No. 1 fuel oil (kerosene) to heat the university housing one winter. Mrs. Malcolm Myers, 112 Templin Park, is filling her kerosene can under the watchful eye of her pet kitten.

