

Ill Wind Blows Some Good

VIROQUA, Wis. (AP)—County Clerk Bertie Moore was on his way to a bank with a bundle of \$1,100 in currency and checks when:

1. The rubber band broke on the bundle.
2. Greenbacks and checks flew up and down main street in a stiff wind.
3. Volunteers retrieved the flying paper.
4. Moore, after tabulation, said he wound up with \$3 more than he had when the money took flight.

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THE WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy and continued cold today. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cold with light snow. High today 35. Low tonight 32.

Wisconsin Rips Past Hawks, 46-14

Report Training of Germans By Russ for 'Future Army'

LONDON (AP)—The international committee for the study of European questions reported last night that Russia is using Soviet military schools to train captured German army officers for the "formation of the ranks of a future Wehrmacht for Germany."

"Several dozens of divisions," it added, have been formed by the Russians from German prisoners of war.

The committee is a non-governmental group of men prominent in public and private affairs here and in Europe. It declared its own continent-wide espionage system also had discovered that Germans and Russians were engaged in "active collaboration" in developing and manufacturing arms in Russia and the Soviet zone of Germany.

Lewis Backs UAW Strife, Reuther Says

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—President Walter P. Reuther of the CIO-united auto workers declared yesterday that "John L. Lewis money" is backing his political opponents within the union, but said no one could "successfully lead a rump movement" in the UAW.

He made the statement at a news conference on the eve of the union's 11th international convention, at which his backers hope to replace all three other top officers with Reuther men.

Reuther clearly was implying that a convention group might try to lead a segment of the union's 900,000 membership out of the UAW and into the all-embracing District 50 of Lewis' AFL-united mine workers.

Reuther said that "agents of District 50 have been working out of Detroit (UAW headquarters) for months." The Lewis campaign, he said, is "anti-Reuther, anti-Murray and anti-CIO."

Reuther said he had "unmistakable evidence" that District 50 of the UMW helped finance (1) the movement linking him politically with Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and (2) a Detroit publication known as "FDR" which has published blistering attacks on Reuther and other "propaganda."

Re-training of German prisoners of war in Russia is being conducted through the "free Germany" committee of German army leaders headed by Field Marshal von Paulus, captured commander of the ill-fated siege of Stalingrad, the committee report said.

Under the direction of the von Paulus committee, it continued, captured German officers and enlisted men are being trained for "the instruction and command of guerrilla formations" in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania and for the "formation of the ranks of a future Wehrmacht for Germany itself."

Declaring that at the end of the war there were at least 2,500,000 German prisoners in Russia, the report said Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's report of last spring that Russia then held only 900,000 German prisoners was "obviously untrue."

"It would certainly be greatly in the interest of the Soviet government that 'order' on German territory should be maintained and a Communist government, if one should be formed, protected by German forces devoted to Russia."

"In the case of war with the western powers such an army could protect the communication lines of the Soviet army. In addition, it is certain that the appearance of regiments of a reconstituted Wehrmacht would create great enthusiasm among the Germans, who remain Nationalists, and would be a source of gratitude towards Russia."

Cotter Asserts Rule To Eliminate Pets Must Be Enforced

Elimination of pets from temporary housing areas must be "absolutely 100 percent," Robert J. Cotter, university married student housing manager, emphasized yesterday. "Any other plan would not function satisfactorily," he said.

Cotter emphasized the university's position after a group of married student pet owners met Thursday night, appointing a committee to form a plan whereby pets could remain in housing areas.

"Once persons have come and asked the reasoning behind this ruling, they have understood and become cooperative," Cotter stated. "We appreciate it," he continued, "and wish that any person who doesn't understand would come and talk to us."

The controversy grew from Cotter's announcement Nov. 4 that the "no pet" clause in leases would be enforced strictly.

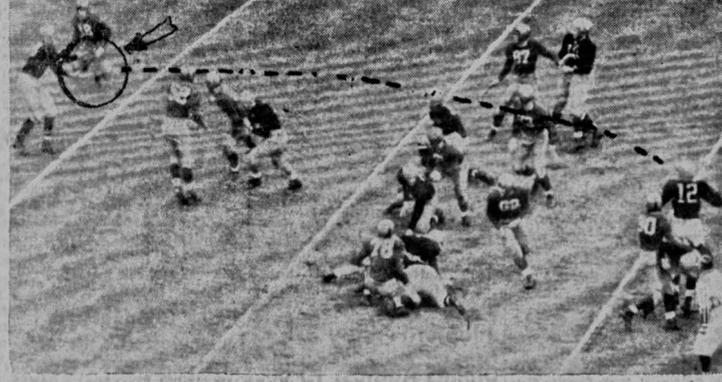
"This recommendation has come to us from the university health department," he said, "and we feel we should abide by it as much as if a fire marshal should condemn a classroom building."

"The need for enforcement is actually now," Cotter declared, "but we realize that many persons have pets to which they are thoroughly attached and upon which they have spent considerable money."

"Also now and until Christmas vacation they won't have time to make other arrangements. We consequently have extended the deadline to Dec. 29," he said.

"This problem has been under study by the university administration since June, Cotter revealed. "Recommendations contained in a report June 30 by Dr. M. E. Barnes are what we are acting on."

When the "no pet" rule was inserted in the leases, Cotter explained, housing units were small in number. As the units have expanded, the problem has expanded, he said, pointing out that the number of units has tripled since last February.



HAWKEYE PASS FAILS—An attempted pass from Quarterback Lou King (12) to End Tony Guzowski (28) falls incomplete in the first quarter of the game yesterday. Halfback Clarence Self (18) of Wisconsin rushes in to break up the aerial play. Other Badgers shown are Bob Weiske (52) and Harold Otterbach (78). (AP WIREPHOTO)

DiMarco's Late Pass Keeps Victory Edge Below Record

By CHAD BROOKS, Managing Editor

Al DiMarco, almost completely exiled to the bench for 59 minutes yesterday afternoon, saved Dr. Eddie Anderson from his worst defeat as Iowa's football coach with one brilliant touchdown pass—but Mr. DiMarco's last minute efforts couldn't do a thing about Iowa's poorest gridiron showing of the last two years.

When DiMarco tossed 31 yards to Halfback Bob Longley in the end zone, it simply cut the one-sided Wisconsin margin to 46-14, three points less than powerful Notre Dame was able to clean the Hawks a year ago.

Before DiMarco took over with a minute and eight seconds left to play, four full-season benchwarmers had kept the Badger point total from reaching astronomical figures with a steady succession of great individual efforts.

Don Winslow and Earl Banks, both sideline routers most of the year, were mighty men in the line. Johnny Estes, third string quarterback, and Quentin Kaiser-shot, reserve right halfback, contributed most of the fireworks.

Tells ISEA State School Aid Must Become Permanent

DES MOINES, (AP)—Rep. William S. Beardsley (R.-New Virginia) told the closing session of the Iowa State Education association convention yesterday that state aid to schools "must be made permanent."

Beardsley, frequently mentioned as a probable contender for the Republican nomination for governor, said "support and development of public education (is) one of our greatest interests."

"The policy has been established by the state of supplementing local property taxes with moneys from other sources of revenue," Beardsley said. "That is a sound policy, because the ownership of property is not the only evidence of tax-paying ability."

"To maintain this program it is absolutely necessary for the state to maintain a substantial operating balance in its treasury."

"People of Iowa must bear in mind that the present state aid to schools is on a temporary basis, and it must be made permanent."

Earlier Charles F. Martin, ISEA executive secretary, told the convention that "sufficient surplus does not exist to warrant calling a special session to reduce state revenue."

Martin said if a special session is called to return 1948 income tax collections to a 50 percent basis "friends of education will make every effort to secure additional revenue for education."

Mayor Herbert Humphrey of Minneapolis told the group that teachers should not hesitate to discuss controversial issues such as labor-management, racial problems, and the like.

"There are those persons who fear that a teacher who brings these issues to the fore-front is a dangerous person," Humphrey said. "In fact, the teacher who ignores these problems is the dangerous one and contributes to the decadence and destruction of our society."

The Record

| | IOWA | WIS. |
|------------------------------------|------|------|
| First downs | 9 | 18 |
| Net yards gained rushing | 20 | 310 |
| Forward passes attempted | 23 | 9 |
| Forward passes completed | 9 | 4 |
| Yards gained passing | 158 | 32 |
| Forwards intercepted by | 1 | 1 |
| Yards gained runback interceptions | 19 | 9 |
| Punting average | 38.4 | 41.7 |
| Total yards, all kicks returned | 176 | 340 |
| Opponent fumbles recovered | 2 | 0 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 29 | 55 |

Estes, who turned in the best long passing show of any Hawk so far this season, also took a turn at running the ball in fast fancy fashion, and looked more like a breakaway runner than any Hawk has since Duke Curran in '42.

But Badger efforts yesterday certainly can't be belittled. They could have given any ball club one whole of a battle. And they should give mighty Michigan a good battle for conference honors next weekend when the two league leaders tangle at Madison.

The Badgers have plenty of speed, all sorts of power, and Jug Girard.

Girard, Wisconsin's great left half, broke Iowa in the first quarter with two brilliant punt returns, both for touchdowns, and Coach Harry Stuhldreher's boys caught the spark that couldn't be stopped.

The touchdown parade allows only bare listing:

Girard took a Bob Smith punt on the Badger 37. He cut to his right, dashed through a huge hole with perfect blocking and went all the way untouched. Wisconsin led, 6-0.

Five minutes later, the Jug took another punt on his 15, faded a handoff to Clary Self, and outran the entire Iowa team for an 85 yard touchdown run. Wisconsin led, 13-0.

On the march as the second period opened, the Badgers ground out 80 yards in 12 plays, climaxed by Self's eleven yard dash around (See HAWKS, page 3)

Citizens Report on Aid

Farm Wife Denies Love for Slayer Who Abducted Her

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—A pretty, dark-haired farmer's wife said yesterday she guessed she "really didn't" love a married husband who abducted her Friday night, after slaying her husband and father when they tried to prevent him.

Mrs. Katherine (Kit) Anderson, 26, mother of three children, managed to escape with her abductor's pistol after he forced her to accompany him on a wild 100-mile ride across northern Illinois in what she said was his plan to "get away and be together."

Police of four midwestern states were alerted to be on the lookout for Glenn Marsh, 28, who fled alone in his car when Mrs. Anderson escaped as he inquired about renting a tourist cabin near Morris, Ill.

Mrs. Anderson, who was returned to Rockford after eluding March, told State's Attorney Max Weston she had informed Marsh recently that she and her family were considering moving to Northport, Mich., and had expressed the hope Marsh would follow her there if they did.

Her father, Grant Muhrlin, 52, had been trying to persuade her and her husband, Vernon, 28, to move to Northport to get away from Marsh, she said.

Police Chief Folke Bengston of Rockford said Marsh burst into the kitchen of Anderson's parents' home and killed Muhrlin and Anderson with one shot each when both men lunged at him.

Mrs. Anderson admitted she had "had an affair" with Marsh, but when Weston asked, "Do you love Marsh?" she replied: "Not now. I thought I did, but I guess I really didn't."

She said she did not know her husband and father were dead and pleaded with Marsh to go back, but that he said: "It's too late to go back."

Police said the Marsh and Anderson families had been acquainted since last March. Weston said Mrs. Anderson told him her husband worked at nights away from the farm and "since Glen lived next door he used to come over every night and keep me company."

Cost Estimated At 17 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—A "Marshall plan" for bolstering Europe at a first-year cost of \$5,750,000,000 to American taxpayers was urged last night by President Truman's committee on foreign aid.

Commerce Secretary Harriman headed the 19-man committee. Robert Earle Buchanan, Iowa State college dean, was a member.

Upwards of \$3,000,000,000 in 1948 should be outright, non-repayable grants, the committee held, and the total four-year outlay would range from \$12,000,000,000 to \$17,000,000,000.

It scaled down many of Europe's requests.

"Any aid extended to Europe must be on a year-to-year basis," the committee said. "It must be subject to constant, vigilant review of the congress."

But there must be American-European cooperation, it stressed, not only to repair war's economic ravages but to overcome "deliberate sabotage by the Communists who see in the continuance of misery and chaos their best chance for an ultimate victory."

The long-awaited report is expected to become the major basis of Mr. Truman's recommendations to Paris on the Marshall plan, conceived in Paris by 16 friendly powers called together to discuss Secretary of State Marshall's plan of U.S. aid based on self-help by the recipients.

The president has stated he may send his Marshall plan message to the special session of congress convening Nov. 17, if it is ready, or to the regular session meeting Jan. 3.

The committee recommended:

1. A four-year program costing \$5,750,000,000 in 1948, two-thirds in outright grants.
2. Year-to-year appropriations totaling \$12,000,000,000 to \$17,000,000,000 through 1951, financed by taxes.
3. A new, independent foreign aid agency and a revival of some presidential war powers, perhaps including export priorities.
4. Emphasis on rebuilding German industry—but not her war potential—as a vital key to European recovery.
5. "Generous but wise" assistance, to help Europe resist an "open ideological war" declared by totalitarian states.

The committee held also:

That this country "certainly" cannot meet Europe's full requests for grain, must cut in half the request for farm machinery, should send no scrap iron at all, and should cut deeply the Paris estimates on U.S. shipments of mining machinery.

"Open ideological war has been declared already by the totalitarian nations and their satellites upon all other nations and peoples believing in individual liberty."

"It is called a 'cold war.' " "It is cold only in the sense that guns are not smoking and bombs and guided missiles are not exploding."

"In every other respect the ideological war of the Communists is as ruthless and as determined a drive to achieve world domination as a hot war."

Hughes Case Blame Should Be Shared Ex-Officer Testifies

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The army and other government agencies should share in any blame for delay in getting Howard Hughes' war-ordered photo reconnaissance planes into production, a former air force officer testified yesterday.

The witness was Richard V. Fabian, who was assigned by the AAF to the Hughes aircraft plant during the war as an army representative with the rank of major. He told the senate war investigating committee that it is "being unfair" to Hughes in its investigation of his \$40 million wartime airplane contracts.

Part of the blame for the long delay, he said, should be laid to failure of army and government agencies to supply high priorities, engines and other materials when needed.

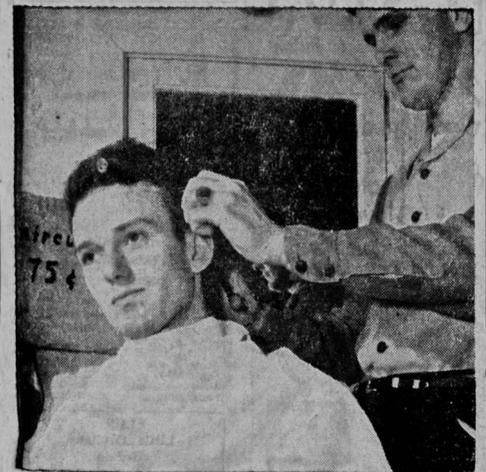
Fabian also testified that committee investigators, when they examined Hughes' personal files, copied only reports that were unfavorable to Hughes.

Edward H. Schwartz, a former lieutenant colonel who made wartime structural tests on Hughes' photo plane, said no major failures developed and that this was "exceptional."

John Parkinson, member of the National Advisory Council for Aeronautics, said tests upon the hull of the Hughes flying boat established it as "best of all tested" in the council's laboratories at Langley Field, Va.

Hughes re-appeared in person at the committee sessions for the first time since the inquiry was abruptly recessed Aug. 11. Through some mixup, his witnesses were late in making an appearance and this delayed proceedings.

Many the Woes of 'Hairless Joes'



AN UNLICENSED BARBER, who isn't cutting hair, and an unworried "patient" illustrate what might happen if 2,107 university students stick to their promise, and if haircuts in Iowa City stay at one dollar. (Daily Iowan Photo by Dick Davis)

Five hundred two students yesterday added their names to the petition protesting the recent increase in haircut prices and coeds received an appeal to join the protest, David Taylor, A2, announced last night.

The additional names brought to 2,107 the number of persons who signed the petition, claiming they would not get their haircut until the price is lowered to 75 cents.

Taylor stated:

"Taylor and Paul Opstad, A2, are sponsoring the petition which is being circulated to fraternity houses and men's dormitories.

Local barbers Friday answered the student's protest.

"I hope the boys will realize the predicament we're in," one barber said. "I hope prices will level off, but we either have to charge more or close up shop."

Iowa City barbers have held off 2 1/2 years, a shop owner said, and this is the last "major" city in the state to raise prices.

"I owe it to the men in my shop to pay them a living wage," he

continued, "and raising prices is the only way to do it."

Meantime, the sponsors of the original petition last night made an appeal to the coeds to participate in the protest. Taylor said all women's housing units received petitions which said:

"Gals: Let's encourage the 'long hair' cause! With our help in not dating men who get haircuts, we can do our bit in fighting inflation in Iowa City. Let's get behind this 100 percent and help the cause. We will benefit in the long run!"

"Girls shy from the hairless guy" is the slogan contributed by Worth Johnson, A3, one of the students interested in the protest.

Say Vandenberg Isn't 'Dark Horse' Candidate

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Friends of Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said yesterday that he has taken quiet steps to remove himself further from the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

In the face of continued speculation about his availability as a possible "dark horse" candidate, Vandenberg has told these friends that he is prepared to spike any such move at next June's Republican convention in Philadelphia.

He has qualified this only by saying that no man could resist a genuine draft for the nomination, but he has expressed the opinion that no draft movement can develop without connivance of the individual involved. He would not connive, he declared.

Reject Russian Demand

LONDON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France yesterday rejected a Russian demand for the creation of a central German government as a preliminary to writing a peace treaty and the second meeting of deputy foreign ministers broke up in disagreement.

Bride, 19, Says Mate, 82 Was 'Only Friend'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The 19-year-old bride of Frank Maxa Sr., testified yesterday she married her 82-year-old husband, a Maryland rock and gravel tycoon, "because he was the only boy friend I ever had."

Tall, brunette Hazel Rutherford Maxa, appearing as a witness in a suit brought by her husband to declare himself incompetent as a step in annulment proceedings, told the court she met Maxa while she worked in an Aberdeen, Md., shoe factory.

Mrs. Maxa said she was 16 when Maxa asked her to quit her job and come live with him. She did, Mrs. Maxa told the court, and Maxa paid her \$25 a week. Later, she related, he raised the amount to \$50.

Maxa and his wife were married about two months ago in Lawrenceville, Ga. Maxa previously told the court the only thing he could remember about the ceremony was a long taxi ride.

During their pre-marital relations, Mrs. Maxa related, she and her aged husband took several vacation trips. On these jaunts, she said, her husband asked her to refer to him as "uncle" while they were in public.

Previously Maxa testified his wife, one of 16 children in her family, had urged repeatedly that they be married, but that he deemed her too young. This Mrs. Maxa denied yesterday, saying the marriage was her husband's idea alone.

Army Takes Over Siam

BANGKOK, SIAM, (Sunday) (AP)—In a lightning-like coup the Siamese army took over control of Siam early today. Tank-led army forces, who took Premier Thamrong Nawasawat prisoner while he was at a dance, claim they are now in control.

Ship Rescued In Lake Gale

LUDINGTON, Mich. (AP)—A little coast guard cutter raced 150 miles through 25 to 30 foot waves yesterday to snatch a disabled freighter and her crew of 28 to safety from the treacherous reefs of Lake Michigan's "graveyard of ships."

The 3,000 ton, salt-laden freighter, Jupiter, known as the "ghost ship of the lakes," was released from the grip of a raging snow and wind storm that churned the Great Lakes and endangered shipping all along Michigan's lengthy coastline.

In Lake Huron, whipped to a froth by the wind, another freighter, the grain carrier William C. Warren, was reported aground and leaking off Rogers City, Mich. A tug and a lighter were enroute to her side. Her captain radioed that she was not in danger.

Thirty Great Lakes freighters were anchored or tied in the St. Marys River at Sault Ste. Marie against the storm.

The Jupiter, owned by the Jupiter Steamship company of Cleveland, plowed into trouble in Friday night's gale.

The coast guard dispatched the

1st Snow Falls Here

It was good weather for reindeer, duck hunting and football yesterday, as Iowa City felt its first snow of the year.

The CAA weather station at municipal airport reported a trace of snow early yesterday with occasional snowflakes coming down for several hours.

Yesterday's high temperature was 37 degrees at 1:30 p.m. and the low Friday night was 27 degrees, according to the CAA.

Today's forecast is partly cloudy and continued cold.



BADGERS LINE UP—Iowa Halfback Johnny Tedore returns a Badger punt for a short gain before being tackled by Fullback Ben Bendrick (not shown). Bob Winslow (53) Wisconsin center, and Tackle Dick Loeffe (73) watch an unidentified teammate try to stop Tedore. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Fighting Irish Trounce Army, 27-7

Terry Brennan Sparks Attack

SOUTH BEND, IND., (AP)—Notre Dame's undefeated Fighting Irish bade a boisterous farewell to Army in their historic series with a crushing 27-7 victory as a shamrock-named lad, Terry Brennan, personally humbled the outclassed Cadets before a shivering record crowd of 59,171 at Notre Dame stadium yesterday.

The courageous Cadets were stunned by Brennan's 95 yard touchdown run with the opening kickoff and never regained their poise against the inspired Irish.

The Irish opened the finale of this famed 34 year rivalry apparently set on gaining full measure of revenge for the war time 59 to 0 and 48-0 plastering by the Army.

With a spanking new offensive attack which piled up 361 yards by rushing to Army's 168, the Irish shot their real wad in the first period with two touchdowns, both counted by Brennan and then pecked away for the other two touchdowns in each last two periods.

The Cadets, suffering their 23rd defeat against seven victories and four ties in the memorable series which started in 1913, gained some small measure of consolation in scoring their only touchdown against a Frank Leahy-coached team in five meetings.

That came in the final period when Fullback Elwyn Rowan, a gallant worker all of this frost-bitten afternoon, bulled over from the one yard line to cap a 56 yard Cadet march.

The Irish threw everything but the goal posts at the Cadets in their march to their sixth straight victory. Brilliant Quarterback Johnny Lujack flipped surprising new laterals and sent such Irish speedsters as Bob Livingstone and Larry Coutre, who scored the other two touchdowns, and Emil Sitko and Mike Swistowicz hammering through the Cadets for big chunks of yardage.

But the real big noise in the thunder the Irish shook down from their football skies was Terry Brennan, 19 year old 173 pound phantom from Milwaukee, Wis.

The Irish, who now have Northwestern, Tulane and Southern California remaining to hurdle in a charge to their second straight national crown, were in complete charge after Brennan followed his brilliant long run with a three yard slash for his second touchdown to cap an 80 yard Notre Dame scoring march.

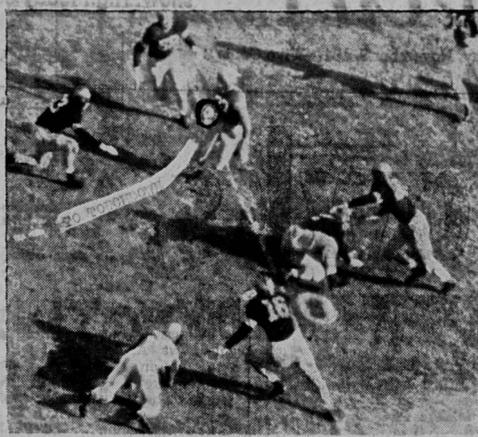
The Cadets battled the Irish scoreless in the second period, stopping one Notre Dame drive on their own 11.

The third period was a standoff until the Irish gained momentum for a 47 yard march to their third touchdown. It took only seven thrusts from Army's 41 to punch across with Livingstone slashing into pay dirt from the six.

It was with Notre Dame ahead 20-0, that Army got the first touchdown since 1941, excepting the 1944 and 1945 debacles when Leahy was away in the Navy, scored by the Cadets against the Irish coaching master.

Arnold Galiffa, the Army quarterback, fired an 11 yard pass to End Don Goldstrom to move Army to Notre Dame's 34, as third period ended. Amos Gillette, Bobby Stuart and Rowan slashed to Notre Dame's one yard stripe Rowan then wheeled over the goal line.

The Irish still had another 60 yard scoring drive in their system. Bowling from the Irish 20 to Army's 11 in 10 plays, Notre Dame then sent Coutre grinding and slicing off one Army tackler after another across the goal line.



BRENNAN GOES 97—Notre Dame Halfback Terry Brennan (37 with ball) took the opening kickoff on his own three and scampered all the way for a touchdown in yesterday's Irish victory. Others in the picture are End Jim Martin (38) of Notre Dame and Cadets Arnold Galiffa (16), Bill Yeoman (58) and John Trent (80). (AP Wirephoto)

Badgers Point To Wolverine Tilt

By BUCK TURNBULL, Sports Editor

MADISON, WIS.—"Maul Michigan"—"Michigan Next"—"Down With Michigan"—"Goodbye Michigan!"

These were the signs that decorated the University of Wisconsin dressing room yesterday afternoon as the Badgers walked wearily but happily to the showers after their blistering romp over Iowa, 46-14.

As for the Hawkeyes, they were disgruntled, disgusted and what have you. The players cared about nothing but taking a quick shower and leaving for Iowa City. The coaches were a little more congenial but none had an explanation for the defeat.

Needless to say, the Badgers were in their glory. Their task for the afternoon was to defeat Iowa. Their task for next Saturday is to beat Michigan.

"All we were thinking about today was Iowa," said "Juk" Girard, brilliant Wisconsin halfback who made two beautiful punt returns of 65 and 85 yards in the first quarter. "But right

now we're thinking about Michigan."

When asked about the two touchdowns runs Girard said, "The blocking was really good and I think that only one player touched me on both runs."

Girard went on, "We were expecting Iowa to pass but our main objective was to stop Smith. He was the fellow we were pointing for." Smith gained 24 yards in 12 attempts.

Badger Coach Harry Stuhldreher seemed to take his team's w1 in stride. "The only thing you can say about the team is 'swell.' But I think Iowa's main trouble is their lack of speed. You saw that when our backs would break into the clear none of the Iowa fellows could stop them."

"Our biggest improvement this year," Harry remarked, "has been the play of Bob Wilson at center, coupled with the backfield play of Clarence Self and the return of Girard." Girard has two more years of eligibility after the season is over.

He played with the Badgers in 1944.

"We came out of this game without any injuries of consequence," Stuhldreher said, "and we are planning on giving Michigan a good fight."

The only Iowa injury was Bob McKenzie, who twisted his right knee midway in his first half. McKenzie has been out most of the year with an ankle injury.

With the Badger line opening wide holes in the Iowa line, their backs piled up an overwhelming total of gains. Their net gain on the ground was 310 yards, compared to 20 for Iowa. The Hawks outgained the Badgers in the air, 158 yards to 32. Reserve Quarterback Johnny Estes accounted for 94 of Iowa's passing yards, completing five of 11.

Without a decent hole in the Badger line, Iowa's backs were stopped all afternoon. Bud Kaiser shot the leading Iowa gaffer with 35 yards in six tries. Passers Estes and DiMarco lost a total of 50 yards as they were rushed badly.

College Grid Scores

| EAST | |
|---|---|
| Wake Forest 14, Boston College 13 | Illinois Wesleyan 15, Illinois College 0 |
| Brown 20, Yale 14 | Carthage 27, Elmhurst 13 |
| Colgate 6, Holy Cross 6 (tie) | Lake Forest 0, Augustana 0 (tie) |
| Princeton 6, Harvard 7 | DePaul 25, Earlham 6 |
| Georgia Tech 16, Navy 14 | Davidson 13, Richmond 7 |
| Penn State 7, Temple 0 | Missouri 38, Duke 7 |
| Pennsylvania 19, Virginia 7 | North Carolina 41, North Carolina State 6 |
| Rutgers 20, Lafayette 0 | |
| Maryland 32, Duquesne 0 | |
| Maine 13, Bowdoin 0 | |
| Wesleyan 12, Williams 6 | |
| Colby 12, Bates 7 | |
| Marshall 41, Murray 20 | |
| Finchton 6, Cornell 0 | |
| Columbia 15, Dartmouth 0 | |
| Connecticut 23, Rhode Island State 0 | |
| Rochester 7, Vermont 5 | |
| Cornell 12, Syracuse 6 | |
| Lehigh 20, Kings Point 6 | |
| Swarthmore 19, Johns Hopkins 12 | |
| Amherst 7, R.P.I. 6 | |
| Buffalo 40, St. Lawrence 7 | |
| Hobart 12, Kenyon 0 | |
| Springfield 14, Massachusetts 7 | |
| Middlebury 20, Union 12 | |
| Washington 12, Valparaiso 6 | |
| St. Bonaventure 21, Bowling Green 14 | |
| Washington & Jefferson 13, Franklin & Marshall 6 | |
| Junata 31, Ursinus 14 | |
| Youngstown (Ohio) 19, St. Vincent 0 | |
| Waynesburg 6, Westminster 2 | |
| Muhlenberg 27, Gettysburg 0 | |
| MIDWEST | |
| Notre Dame 27, Army 7 | Illinois 60, Western Michigan State 14 |
| Illinois 60, Western Michigan State 14 | Michigan 35, Indiana 0 |
| Ohio State 7, Northwestern 6 | Michigan State 28, Santa Clara 0 |
| Michigan State 28, Santa Clara 0 | Denison 56, Capital 7 |
| Ohio Wesleyan 7, Ohio University 7 (tie) | Wisconsin 46, Iowa 14 |
| Wisconsin 46, Iowa 14 | Minnesota 25, Purdue 21 |
| Minnesota 25, Purdue 21 | Villanova 25, Marquette 7 |
| Villanova 25, Marquette 7 | Kansas 7, Nebraska 7 |
| Kansas 7, Nebraska 7 | Iowa State 36, Drake 6 |
| Iowa State 36, Drake 6 | Cincinnati 20, Miami (Fla.) 7 |
| Cincinnati 20, Miami (Fla.) 7 | Oklahoma 27, Oklahoma State 13 |
| Oklahoma 27, Oklahoma State 13 | Baldwin-Wallace 41, Otterbein 0 |
| Baldwin-Wallace 41, Otterbein 0 | Cise 15, Carnegie Tech 14 |
| Cise 15, Carnegie Tech 14 | Miami (Ohio) 12, Dayton 0 |
| Miami (Ohio) 12, Dayton 0 | Wootter 2, Akron 0 |
| Wootter 2, Akron 0 | Tulsa 13, Oklahoma A&M 0 |
| Tulsa 13, Oklahoma A&M 0 | Indiana State 26, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 6 |
| Indiana State 26, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 6 | Franklin 6, Manchester 0 |
| Franklin 6, Manchester 0 | Washington (St. Louis) 27, Central College (Fayette, Mo.) 7 |
| Washington (St. Louis) 27, Central College (Fayette, Mo.) 7 | Missouri School of Mines 47, Southern Illinois Teachers 6 |
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| Carleton 18, Grinnell 13 | Northern Illinois State College 25, Eastern Illinois State 6 |
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| Western Illinois State 27, James Millikin 13 | Iowa State Teachers 39, Augustana (S.D.) 0 |
| Iowa State Teachers 39, Augustana (S.D.) 0 | Loras 32, Winona (Minn) Teachers 7 |
| Loras 32, Winona (Minn) Teachers 7 | Lawrence 24, Beloit 0 |
| Lawrence 24, Beloit 0 | Toledo 7, Wayne 0 |
| Toledo 7, Wayne 0 | Superior (Wis.) Teachers 34, Northern Muskingum 42, Ohio Northern 0 |
| Superior (Wis.) Teachers 34, Northern Muskingum 42, Ohio Northern 0 | Knox 7, Coe 6 |

Southern Methodist Blanks Aggies, 13-0

COLLEGE STATION, TEX., (AP)—Southern Methodist university resurrected its famed "aerial circus" yesterday, blanking Texas A. and M. 13-0 to roll on undefeated at the head of the Southwest conference.

Gilbert Johnson pitched two perfect touchdown passes, one in the second quarter and the other in the third, to break an eight-year losing streak against the Aggies.

Less than four minutes after the second period started, Southern Methodist scored. Johnson sent a high, 30-yard pass to Paul

Thank Goodness For Northwestern's Record

WESTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS INCLUDING YESTERDAY'S GAMES

| W | L | T | PCT. | PP | OP |
|--------------|---|---|-------|----|-----|
| Michigan | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | 11 | 34 |
| Wisconsin | 3 | 0 | .750 | 11 | 35 |
| Purdue | 3 | 0 | .600 | 9 | 33 |
| Illinois | 2 | 2 | .500 | 8 | 53 |
| Minnesota | 2 | 2 | .500 | 8 | 95 |
| Ohio State | 1 | 1 | .500 | 4 | 59 |
| Iowa | 1 | 1 | .333 | 6 | 129 |
| Indiana | 1 | 3 | .250 | 3 | 76 |
| Northwestern | 1 | 4 | .200 | 5 | 128 |

The games count half game won, half game lost.

Page on the goal line. Walker added the extra point.

In the final 20 seconds of the third quarter, Johnson climaxed a beautiful performance by whipping a flat pass to Raleigh Blakeley from the 18-yard line and the reserve Pony back scampered the remaining four untouched.

Cyclones Clip Bulldogs By 36-6 Margin

DES MOINES, (AP)—Iowa State's Cyclones, their power shackled for six straight games, broke loose yesterday for a 36-6 victory over Drake, their bitter intra-state football rival.

The Cyclones scored their first touchdown on four plays from the Drake 34 yard line after five minutes of play. Thereafter it became a Drake rout as the hard-charging Iowa State linemen put the clamp on Drake offensive gestures and paved touchdown paths for their own ball carriers with vicious blocks.

Iowa State was ahead 30-0 before Drake scored on a 71-yard march late in the game. The Cyclones with three minutes to play, got that touchdown right back on the most exciting exhibition of the homecoming contest.

Clarence Carney, substitute fullback, grabbed Drake's kickoff on his 18, picked up crisp blocking and headed through the Bulldogs. He reached the Drake 20 where, although he had a clear field, he lateraled to Don Ferguson, the little quarterback who went the remainder of the route under the protection of several big Iowa State blockers.

Iowa State picked up a net of 347 yards to 118 for Drake, and Webb Halbert, the hard-running Cyclone back, raced to 100 of the 278 yards Iowa State made by rushing.

Tech Slips By Navy, 16-14

BALTIMORE, (AP)—Georgia Tech cashed in on its one big opportunity in the fourth quarter yesterday to pull off 16 to 14 victory over Navy's often-brilliant but just as often luckless football team on the muddy gridiron of Baltimore's Municipal stadium.

Leading 14-9 and presumably playing safe in its own territory, Navy elected to try a wide end run on a pitchout play. As Bob Schwoefferman swung wide, George Brodnax, Tech end, tackled him so hard he shook him loose from the ball. Brodnax recovered it on the Navy 35. Two plays later Jim Patton passed to Jimmy Southard on the five yard line and he galloped across with the winning touchdown.

The Southerners scored early in the opening quarter when Bob McCoy raced 49 yards off Navy's right tackle. Bowen failed to add

the extra point and Navy went ahead 7-6 in the second period when a 59 yard march culminated in Schwoefferman's eight yard scoring dash after taking a flat pass from Bob Horne. Jim Willis got two chances to convert when Tech was offside the first time and he made the second good.

Tech came right back, marching from its own 25 yard line to the Navy nine on five plays, three of them passes by Jim Still. With only seconds to go before the half ended Bowen booted a placement out of the mud on the 12 yard line to gain a 9-7 lead.

In the third quarter the Midshipmen went from their 31 to a score and a 14-9 lead with Al McCully lugging the ball most of the way. Fullback Myron Gerber smashed through the Tech line for the last eight yards and the score and Willis booted the conversion.

Robinson Named 'Rookie of Year'

CHICAGO, (AP)—Jackie Robinson, Negro first baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers, last night was announced as the "Rookie of the Year," selected annually by the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers association of America.

Robinson, first of his race to make good in major league baseball, edged out Larry Jansen, New York Giant hurler, for the honor. In previous years, selection was made by the Chicago writers, but this year four writers from each major league city participated.

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Bucks Tip Wildcats 3 Minutes After Final Gun Sounds

COLUMBUS, O (AP)—In probably the wildest finish Ohio stadium ever witnessed, Coach Wesley Fesler's battling Ohio State Bucks defeated Northwestern 7 to 6 yesterday in a Western Conference fray by scoring a touchdown and extra point fully three minutes after the final shot had sounded.

It was a fight to escape the cellar position in the Big Nine, but for star spangled drama and thrills no national championship contest could have matched it. A crowd of 70,203 watched.

All the action was packed in the closing quarter after the two lowest-rated squads had battled scorelessly through three sessions featured by three stalwart goal line stands by the Wildcats.

On the second play of the final session, Halfback Frank Aschenbrenner climaxed a 60-yard Wildcat drive by plunging over for the game's first touchdown. Jimmy Farr missed the kick for extra point. Six plays later, after Halfback Tom Worthington had intercepted an Ohio pass and raced 34 yards to Ohio's 10, Farrar missed another placement try—this one for a field goal.

With only a minute or two left, the Bucks started to move, after taking a punt on their own 38. Pandel Savic hit Bob Demmel with a 15-yard pass, and followed with a 28-yarder on which End Fred Morrison made a great catch on the 10.

Four plays brought the Bucks to the one, where the Wildcats took over in their fourth gallant goal line stand. Then came the drama.

With a minute and 47 seconds remaining, the Cats tried to freeze the ball. Finally Northwestern had to kick, with 13 seconds remaining.

Demmel took the punt in mid-field and raced back to the 35. Savic hit Demmel with a pass good for 24 yards, reaching the 11. There were 13 seconds left. Savic passed—and Day intercepted for the Wildcats, but Northwestern had 12 men on the field and Ohio was allowed another play as the penalty gave it the ball on the six. The Cats piled up a line play as time ran out. The bands paraded on the field, but the officials ruled the visitors were off side, and Ohio had one more chance.

Savic used it to pass perfectly into the end zone to Halfback Jimmy Clark for the touchdown. Emil Moldea came in to kick the extra point, but his attempt was blocked and the score was 6-6. Again officials had to clear the field of bands and cheering spectators, on a ruling that Northwestern was offside on the point attempt, and Ohio was given another chance. Moldea made good on that one, and the Bucks had their first points in three games, their second win of the season, and their first Western Conference triumph.

France is about three times the size of Missouri.

Michigan Still Unbeaten, Tips Indiana, 35-0

ANN ARBOR, MICH., (AP)—University of Michigan's unbeaten football powerhouse picked up scoring steam on a field swept by intermittent snow flurries yesterday. Flating Indiana 35 to 0 to take another important stride toward the Big Nine championship and a New Year's Day Rose Bowl date.

A capacity crowd of 85,938 fans watched.

The first three times Michigan got possession of the ball the Wolverines ran and passed their way to touchdowns on sustained drives of 73, 59 and 66 yards.

The defeat was doubly costly for the Hoosiers, who lost their all-around offensive star, George Tallafra, in the second period by a shoulder injury and possible fracture.

Bob Chappuis, Michigan's brilliant halfback best known as a passer, took a leading role in both the Wolverines' air and ground attack, sparking Michigan to 34 yards running and another 113 yards by passing.

Chappuis and Fullback Jack Weisenburger spearheaded Michigan's opening drive that started on the Wolverine 27. Chappuis tossed the last six yards to Quarterback Howard Yerges on the goal line.

Michigan took the ball on its own 41 a few minutes later and marched all the way again. Chalmers (Bump) Elliott smashed across from the one-yard line on fourth down.

Weisenburger's 61 yard sprint to the Hoosier 5-yard line set up the third score, with Chappuis passing the final four yards to Elliott.

Michigan rolled 96 yards in eight plays, despite a 15-yard holding penalty, to get a third period score on Chappuis' 50 yard pass to End Dick Rifenburg. Hugh McKinnis' fumble on the Hoosier 14 set up the final tally with less than two minutes left in the game, little Henry Fonde circling Indiana's left end from the one.

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Gophers Defeat Purdue, 26-21

Bye Goes 60 In Late Tally

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Minnesota's persistent Gophers, sparked by Halfback Billy Bye, put on a second half drive that brought them a 26 to 21 victory over Purdue's fighting football team yesterday.

Bye thrilled a Homecoming crowd of 63,659 fans with a 60-yard fourth period touchdown gallop to bring the Gophers from behind for the triumph.

It was the second goal line crossing of the day for the 176-pound Bye and matched the performance of a fellow halfback, Bud Hausken. Sub Fullback Don Bailey added two extra points.

Purdue dominated the first half, counting two of its touchdowns in the first period and another in the second. Halfback Norbert Adams plunged over right guard from the nine-yard line for the first score.

The other Purdue touchdown resulted from passes, with Quarterback Bob DeMoss doing the pitching on both. End Norman Maloney scored the second Boiler-maker touchdown after taking a 21-yard pass in the end zone.

End Clyde Grimenstein wound up Purdue's scoring by taking DeMoss' jump heave from the 15. Substitute Guard Arthur Haverstick kicked the points after the first two touchdowns and Quarterback Ken Gorgal ran with the ball to add the final point.

The 27-degree weather and a 23-mile northwest wind handicapped DeMoss in his second and third period passing attack.

Southern California Nips Stanford, 14-0

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Southern California's sturdy Trojans trounced on toward the Rose Bowl yesterday, subduing a surprisingly stubborn band of Stanford Indians, 14 to 0, before 59,749 fans gathered in Memorial coliseum.

The Stanford line, including a tackle named Atherton Phleger and guard named Don Fix, time and again stopped the Trojan running attack cold, and Coach Marchie Schwartz' alert backs at least twice stopped Trojan touchdown drives by intercepting passes.



PURDUE PASS INTERCEPTION—Fullback Jack Millto (90) of Purdue intercepts a Gopher pass in the second period of the game yesterday. Quarterback Ken Gorgel (17) charges in to block Minnesota end Bud Grant (13) as Halfback Norbert Adams (89) of the Boiler-makers moves up to help. (AP Wirephoto)

Kansas Edges Stubborn Nebraska, 13-7

LINCOLN, NEB., (AP)—A fourth and one-tied record and dumped Nebraska out of the race with a two and two record.

With Bud French, Forest Griffith and Evans punching through the line steadily, the Jayhawkers moved down to the Nebraska eight. There they switched to a pass with Hogan throwing and Schnellbacher making a fine catch in the corner. Don Fambrought kicked the point for the winning margin.

Shortly after, the Bears drove from their 20 to their 48 on 10 and 18 yard runs by Left Half Ted Kenfield and Fullback Jack Jensen, respectively. There Celeri threw to Kenfield who raced 19 for the score.

The Huskies then came to life when Center Gordon Berlin recovered a fumble on the Washington 47. Quarterback Dick Otelle of Washington apparently trapped while back for a pass, broke through and dashed 40 yards before being dropped on the Bear 17. In three plays, sub Fullback Herb Harlow scored.

Golden Bears Beat Stubborn Huskies, 13-7

BERKELEY, CAL., (AP)—Scoring two touchdowns in the second period, University of California's Bears defeated the University of Washington Huskies 13-7 yesterday before a crowd of 45,000 persons.

California chalked up the game-clinching points on two touchdown passes thrown by Quarterback Bob Celeri. The first was to Left End Frank Van Deren, a 30-yard heave caught a stride from the goal.

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HAWKS—

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left end, for another touchdown.

And before the half they did it again. Starting on their own 30, the Badgers pounded to the Hawk one in nine plays, and Lisle Blackburn entered the scoring column on a sneak. If our arithmetic is right, the Badgers had 27 points.

In the third period it was a Jack Wink jump pass to reserve End Hank Olshanski for three yards and a 33 point potal. Self had set up the score with a 38 yard dash around the Hawk right flank, twisting away from at least seven Hawks in the process.

Midway in the final quarter, Self ran around right end on a deep reverse. He bounced off Tunnel on the Iowa seven and raced 17 yards to score, moving the count to 39 for the Badgers.

Blackbourn, who is making a strong bid for conference scoring honors, rounded out the day's activities with his second touchdown—a 65-yard sprint of a punt return on a play where every Hawk had at least one

Starting Lineups

| IOWA | WISCONSIN |
|---|-------------------|
| McKenzie | LT..... Rennebohm |
| Winslow | LE..... Loefer |
| Grothaus | LG..... George |
| Dick Woodard | C..... Wilson |
| Callison | RG..... Kraft |
| Kay | RT..... Otterback |
| Guzewski | RE..... Zoelle |
| King | RB..... Blackburn |
| Tedore | LB..... Ottag |
| Kaisershot | RB..... Self |
| R. Smith | FB..... Weiske |
| IOWA | 7 0 0 7-14 |
| WISCONSIN | 13 14 6 15-46 |
| Iowa scoring: Touchdowns—R. Smith, Longley (for Guzewski), Point after touchdowns—Headington (for R. Smith) (2) placekicks. | |
| Wisconsin scoring: Touchdown—Girard 2; Blackburn 2; Self 2; Olshanski (for Rennebohm). Points after touchdowns—Blackbourn 4 (placekicks). | |
| Substitutions: Iowa—Ends—Hal Shoener, Kelo, Ralph Woodard; Tackles—Shoaf, Byrd, Dozard, Geisel; Guards—Benda, Banks, Anderson; Centers—Lester, Lawrence; Snyder; Backs—DiMarco, Estes, Tunnel, Longley, Curran, Headington, Reynolds. | |
| Wisconsin—Ends—Bennett, Rustman, Toepfer, Olshanski, Steinkelner; Tackles—Ellis, Freund, Shea, Donnellan, Noehn; Guards—Currier, Price, O'Neil, Nollis, Surber; Centers—Kelly, Kittell; Downline Backs—Wink, Pinosov, Evans, Vernon, Embach, Christianson; Maves, Cox, Kessenich, Puccio, Teague. | |

shot at his flying heels.

Johnny Estes had given the Hawkeyes a faithful brief hope in the first period when he passed 44 yards to Hal Schoener to Wisconsin's 23. Kaisershot plunged to

the 14. Estes faked a pass and ran wide to the four yard line, and Bob Smith dove across in three plays.

Dr. Eddie's boys threatened again in the second period when Kaisershot, who has seen little action for Iowa this season, carried for 36 yards on four straight crashing plays, and Estes—he's been used on defense quite a bit this year—passed 18 yards to Jack Dittmer.

Dr. Eddie's line couldn't give Estes any support, though, and the march ended when Johnny was smothered on another pass attempt.

Meanwhile the league's No. 2 passer, Al DiMarco, had observed things from the sidelines. With 2½ minutes left before intermission, Little Al came in for the first time, missed on two passes when he was badly rushed, and left again.

Then, with six minutes gone in the final period and the score 39-7 against Iowa, Al put in his next appearance, ran three more plays, and disappeared again.

Finally, when Winslow recovered a fumble on the hosts 81 with one minute and eight seconds left

Oregon State Falls To UCLA, 27-7

PORTLAND, ORE., (AP)—The UCLA Bruins turned a flock of fleet backs loose against the Oregon State Beavers yesterday and raced to a 27-7 Coast conference victory before 30,870 fans to keep alive their fading Rose Bowl hopes.

Little Skip Rowland, UCLA halfback, headed the parade, scoring the first touchdown on a 5-yard dash around end, and keeping the Bruins in Beaver territory most of the afternoon with other quick sprints through and around the ponderous Beaver line.

to play, DiMarco came off the bench for the third time. And in six seconds Dr. Eddie was saved from his worst defeat. His first down pass to the speeding Longley was perfect and good for a touchdown.

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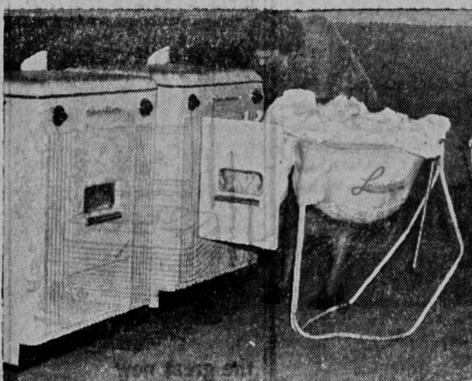
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Eleven SUI Student Leaders Favor Grading of Professors

One Opposes Idea; Improving Instruction Should Be Aim, Say 8

By ROGER MENOES

Eleven out of twelve student leaders questioned yesterday said they favor the grading of professors by students.

Most students are capable of rating their instructors fairly and constructively, was the almost unanimous opinion.

Nine said the results of ratings should be made available to department heads as well as to individual professors. Five thought the ratings should be published to help students choose courses.

Improving instruction should be the major objective of the plan, eight students agreed.

Robert Brose, A4, former chairman of the Barracks council, said, "Open, honest criticism never hurt anyone."

Brose, who plans to become a high school teacher, said he thought the prime objective of the rating plan should be to help the instructor improve the effectiveness of his teaching.

Some people think a teacher could not take advantage of criticisms because he is too mature to make any changes, he added.

"Why, people get married at 50," he said, "and adjust themselves to a new life."

Clark Sloan, chairman of Hawkeye village council, said some professors grade "on a whim" and many do not seem to care whether a student learns. They are just concerned with dispensing information, he said.

"I had a class in which the professor ran the course according to his own interpretation and didn't allow questions and discussions," he said. "When it came test time, the students were all mixed up."

Sloan thought ratings should be shown to department heads to give them an idea of how their staffs were doing. "In any other job, you are responsible to your boss," he said.

Lone dissenter to the rating plan was Wallace Butler, L3, president of the Union board.

A person must have a wide field of knowledge on which to base judgment of an instructor, he said.

Butler said he was also opposed to the plan because he thought it would accomplish nothing. It is pretty hard to change a man's method of teaching by mere student recommendation, he added.

Tom F. Neenan, A4, president of the Quad association, said there would be little purpose in just giving the ratings to the instructor concerned.

"If the ratings were bad, the professor could throw them in the waste basket. If they were good, he could tack them on the wall."

Neenan told about one professor who would come to class, assign problems to be done during the hour and then walk out.

"You might as well take a correspondence course," he said.

Melvin Heckt, A4, president of the Student council, stressed the importance of giving much thought and study to a rating plan to make it work effectively. He said the whole problem hinged on developing an adequate plan.

The Student council is now investigating the possibilities and a preliminary study should be completed in a few weeks, he said.

The worst professors would probably make the least use of student criticism, in the opinion of Porter Burrets, C4, president of the collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

He said professors as well as students must be open-minded if the plan is to work.

The ratings might be valuable to department heads, he said, in giving them an idea of what type background to look for in hiring new teachers.

Robert Menkemeller, A4, chairman of Riverdale council, declared some students would be prejudiced in grading their instructors. But he thought the greater percentage of students would be impartial.

The chief problem, he said, is not whether a professor has ability and background but whether he can put his knowledge across to the student.

"If students don't learn from one professor, they don't have time to play the field until they find an instructor they can learn from," he added.

Betty Dickinson, C4, president of Mortar board, said the grading system "must be cautiously worked out so it doesn't become a playing."

"Whether it will succeed or not is questionable," she said, "but I think we should give it a try."

Stuart Moureau, C3, president of South Quad, thought grading should be done only by representatives of each class.

He suggested that professors and their department heads could discuss the ratings. However, if there was no improvement in teaching, he said, it would be a good idea to publish the professors' grades.

"I would like to know what kind of an instructor I was getting before I signed up for a class," said Nadine Hammer, A4, president of Pi Beta Phi. "I think instructor ratings should be available for the student."

George Kauffman, C3, president of Hillcrest association, said he thought professors would try to better their teaching methods if they received constructive criticisms. After all, he added, professors are a pretty broad-minded group as a whole.

Those instructors who have a guilty conscience will probably not like to be graded, said Herbert Wilkinson, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men honorary. Others, he thought, would not object.

Wilkinson said some professors would probably feel hurt at adverse criticism. But, he said, if they can't take honest criticism, they are not good as instructors.

PERSONAL NOTES

Prof. Gerald Else and Prof. Oscar Nybakken were in Des Moines Friday attending meetings of the Iowa State Education association. Prof. Else addressed the Latin section of the Wisconsin Education association Thursday in Milwaukee, Wis.

Jerry Jones, A4, is spending the weekend at her home in Des Moines.

Sigma Phi Epsilon men who attended the Iowa-Wisconsin game yesterday were Chuck Moerke, Bill Shackelford, Bob Rasdal, Bud Newman and Don Myron.

Mrs. John E. Briggs, wife of Professor Briggs of the political science department, is in University hospital recovering from an illness.

Attending the Iowa-Wisconsin game in Madison yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. C. Addison Hickman, 1307 Rochester street. They will return tonight.

Myrtle Gosnell and Verlene Dow entertained 16 guests Thursday night at Miss Dow's home, 403

Announce 79 Sorority Pledges

Seventy-nine women were announced yesterday as pledges to the twelve national social sororities on the university campus by the Panhellenic office.

This completes a three-week period of informal rushing for transfer students and for women who have met the Panhellenic requirements of completing one semester of work in residence at the university.

Below are listed the women who were pledged by the various chapters:

Alpha Chi Omega—Shirley Grant, A3, Burlington; Dawn Hamilton, A3, Estherville; Jane Lind, A3, Fort Madison; Mary Maloney, A3, Council Bluffs; Margaret Marsh, A2, Iowa City; Ruby Scott, A3, Waterloo; and Barbara Zorn, A3, Highland, Ind.

Alpha Delta Pi—Joan C. Baker, A2, Keokuk; Betty Ann Fahner, A2, Keosauqua; Ann Klingner, A3, Chanute, Kan.; Mary Longfellow, A3, Waterloo; Carolyn Nutt, A2, Doud; Eleanor Parkhouse, A2, Maquoketa; and Margaret Patti, A2, Iowa City.

Alpha Xi Delta—Betty Hanson, A2, Okaloosa.

Chi Omega—Betty Bagley, A2, Parkersburg; Colleen Davis, and Mary Kay Miller, both A2, Coon Rapids; June Fisher, A3, Glidden; Barbara Henckel, A3, Sioux City; Margaret Mary Palensky, A3, Council Bluffs; Josephine A. Salstrom, A3, Britt; and Dorothy Zvacek, A3, Cedar Rapids.

Delta Delta Delta—Marilyn Deuben and Connie Innis, both A3, Des Moines; Eleanor Kennedy, A3, Onslow; and Mary Fitzgerald, A3, Waterloo.

Delta Gamma—Mary Alice Bayley, A3, Evanston, Ill.; Catherine Billings, A3, Red Oak; Diane Horrah, Fort Madison; Marion Mahoney, A3, Sioux City; Julie Paul, A4, and Anne Reed, A3, both of Waterloo; Ellen Kate Rawson, A3, Des Moines; Catherine Rathe, A3, Waverly; and Nancy Xull, A3, Cedar Rapids.

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Kappa Alpha Theta—Marilyn Long, A3, Sallis Kirk, A3, Moine; Marilyn Long, A3, Revere; Helen McMahon, A3, Menominee, Wis.; Joan Mohr, A2, Springfield; Rosemarie Paul, A3, Fort Madison; Barbara Shaw, A3, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lois Ullman, A3, Brookings, S. D.; Mary Voorhees, A3, Washington; Robert Wallace, A3, Rockford, Ill.; and Betty Jacobson, G. Milwaukee, Wis.

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Sigma Delta Tau—Marilyn Brotman, A3, Rock Island, Ill.; Maxine Davidson, A1, Des Moines; and Elaine Gradinger, A1, Waterloo.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Doris Ann Franson, A2, Red Oak; Marilyn McFadden, A3, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mary Rose, A2, Iowa City; Mary Thomas and Helen Costas, both A3, Cedar Rapids; and Karleton D. Voligt, A4, Estherville.

Freshmen and other women meeting the Panhellenic requirements will be eligible for rushing after the close of the first semester.

Meirose court, at a bridal shower for Doris Reihman, Miss Reihman will be married Nov. 23 to Russell Shepard, Parsons, Kan.

Rebecca Davis, Episcopal student worker, and Tom Hulme attended meetings of the Iowa State Youth council Friday and yesterday in Newton. Mr. Hulme represented the Iowa Episcopal Youth fellowship of which he is president.

ST. RITA'S COURT—St. Rita's Court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the parlors of St. Wenceslaus church.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS—Mrs. Lorena Myers is chairman of arrangements for the Catholic

Wedding Set for Friday



MRS. FLORENCE MARSHALL, 532 S. Van Buren street, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Arnetta, to William Crain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crain, 1019 E. Burlington street. Miss Marshall attended the University of Iowa last year. Mr. Crain is a sophomore student majoring in physical education at the university. The wedding will take place Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist church.

Meetings, Speeches—

Town 'n' Campus

ST. THOMAS MORE—Guild auxiliary members of St. Thomas More will hold their regular monthly business meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Catholic student center. Election of officers will be held.

UNIVERSITY CLUB—Party bridge will begin at 2 p. m. Tuesday for all University club members in the club rooms of Iowa Union. Mrs. John Elsdridge, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. E. T. Hubbard and Mrs. E. B. Kurtz.

THETA RHO—Old Gold Theta Rho members will meet for their regular meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the IOOF hall.

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CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS—Mrs. Lorena Myers is chairman of arrangements for the Catholic

Daughters of America meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus club rooms.

Co-chairmen assisting her are Mrs. Elsie Leuz and Mrs. Alice Billick.

WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. C. H. McCloy will review "Thieves in the Night" by Arthur Koestler at the Tuesday meeting of the Iowa City Women's club. The meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. in the Community building.

WOMAN'S CLUB—An all day craft meeting will be held tomorrow in the Community building club rooms beginning at 10 a. m. All home department members of the Iowa City Women's club interested in crafts are invited. Work will be done with plastics.

ATHENS HISTORY CIRCLE—Mrs. L. L. Dunnington will entertain members of the Athens History Circle and their guests at her home, 214 E. Jefferson, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Don Guthrie will review "Father and the Angels" by William Manners. In charge of arrangements are

University Library Receives Collection Of Military Maps

If you want information, whether it's about a city in Japan or a railroad in Italy, don't overlook the university library's new map collection.

Two copies each of 25,000 vividly colored, detailed military maps are being sent to the library by the army map depository. So far, 22,000 maps have been received. The completed collection will total about 50,000.

About 150 libraries in the United States are now receiving this collection, according to Mary B. Humphrey, head of the library's government document department.

The first shipment was received by the library in November, 1945.

Included in the collection are maps of cities, railroads, air-strips and roads. One series shows the climates of each continent for every month.

The collection is composed largely of redrawn German, English, Japanese and other foreign maps, some of which have been revised through aerial photography.

Most of the maps were used by the army for combat operations, Miss Humphrey said.

Dr. Pierce To Address Pharmaceutical Meeting

Dr. I. H. Pierce of the pharmacology department will speak on "Quackery in Medicine" at a meeting of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical association at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in room 314, Chemistry building.

A short business meeting will precede his talk and refreshments will follow. Ise Pohling is program chairman.

Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, Mrs. P. W. Herrick, and Mrs. H. J. Thornton.

COLLEGIATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Arthur Brayton, Des Moines Chamber of Commerce convention chairman, will speak to the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium. A short business meeting will follow.

Those who have not paid dues are requested to do so tomorrow at a booth in University hall.

Tickets Go on Sale For Dad's Day Dance

Eight hundred tickets, costing \$1.50 per couple, for the Dad's Day dance next Friday night will go on sale at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning at the information desk of Iowa Union.

Larry Barrett's orchestra will play for the informal dance in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Special guests will be all "dads" in town for the traditional Dad's Day weekend.

Recreation Center Posts Basketball Competitions

Tournament play for junior, intermediate and senior boys' basketball leagues at the city recreation center will begin 6 p. m. Nov. 19, Ray D. Palmer, director of athletics, announced Friday.

Each team will be limited to eight players. No more than two active players on a high school squad will be allowed on the same team.

Palmer said entry blanks are available at the recreational office. Team managers must have entries in by 10 p. m. Nov. 14.

Eye Clinic Offices Get New Location

Construction work is underway to place all eye clinic offices in one section at University hospital. The ophthalmology department is now scattered throughout the building.

When work is completed, the offices will be on the second floor west wing. This section, 28 by 100 feet, was ward C24.

Last summer the university advertised for bids for the project. None were accepted because they were too high according to university officials. Construction now is being done by the university.

According to University Architect George Horner, "the work should be completed by January."

Space now occupied by the eye clinic will be taken over by the nose and throat department and oral surgery.

No costs will be given, Horner said, until the project is completed.

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REMINDING YOU TO WATCH THIS COLUMN EACH SUNDAY FOR YOUR HY-HIT TUNE OF THE WEEK!!!!

The song YOU students pick as the favorite of the week, by a personal-questionnaire survey, is announced each Sunday in this column...

Watch for it: it's the tune you choose—it's yours. What's more and better than ever, every Monday noon JERRY FENIGER will play this particular disc over WSUT's "RHYTHM RAMBLES..."

HY-HIT TUNE OF THE WEEK!!!!

Introducing the song you students chose as your favorite for the past seven days... "WHAT ARE YOU DOING NEW YEAR'S EVE?"

HUYETT WEST has your popularly picked tune by Dick Haymes, and the same tune by many others, including Margaret Whiting. Still a big favorite... Francis Craig's "NEAR YOU..."

Are the Deltas a little "rat-icle"?

Promising a present to a certain house and then scaring the daylight out of the gals with a rat from the "zoo" building. Oh, well, it's all in fun and the chandelier is still hanging from the ceiling.

"Dizzy" Glick's unpinning status has put a load on the telephone wires as of late. "Diz" had eight calls for a Friday night date... what an operator!!!

Quick, dependable service... pick-up and delivery... the latest in cleaning equipment and solvent. Just three good reasons why your clothes should be "cleaned" at the NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS.

FM isn't the only new broadcasting station in Iowa City, is it Hilda, alias Gilda? ... Hilda and others who have been fortunate enough to have their telephones tuned to the right frequency claim it's very entertaining...

It's been rumored that Dick Tracy has been hired to solve the mystery enshrouding the Sip Ep party Nov. 15.

Noticed the profile of lovely Jean Prentiss in the STROMSTEN STUDIO display? ... "With the 'woman's touch' at STROMSTEN'S," says Jean, "it's so much easier to pose and try to look pretty — and, co-eds appreciate this understanding of the arrangement of the hair and flattering lighting..."

Sleep is at a premium at the Sigma Nu house since the "Jazz at the Philharmonic" concert started the ball rolling. It seems that a new era featuring nightly sessions of jazz has taken over!

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Oooh-la-la! All that handsome masculinity in one contest... for most eligible bachelor, that is! That's one sure way of making an eligible bachelor uneligible, huh, gals ????

The Delta Chi's serenaded Pledge Joe May with a rendition of "Cheyenne" the other night and we know why... Seems Joe recently received a letter concerning the death of his horse, "Cheyenne"... Joe was quite broken up about it, to say the least.

Now is the time to begin thinking about Christmas decorations since they're going to be scarce again this year. MULFORD'S ELECTRIC SERVICE have their supply of beautiful miniature trees, Christmas under-the-tree displays, and special tree lighting effects, as well as wreaths and table center decorations.

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PINNED...

Marilyn Quinn, Syracuse, N. Y., to Sid Guthrie, Theta Xi.

Liz Kamps, Currier, to Skip Temple, Phi Delt.

Shirley Nelson, Alpha Xi, to Gene Budelier, PIKA.

"Dressed up fit to kill" was the description you would have used if you had seen DG Pat Fortune the other night. But I wonder why her sorority sisters wouldn't let her leave on her date in her costume? Ask Pat!

Don't let "old man winter" sneak up on you. Fortify yourself against colds with vitamins... a natural source of vitamin D contained in Mello-D milk from SWANER'S. Mello-D milk is that rich, healthful milk that's a sure preventative against winter colds and illness.

CHAINED...

Marilyn Junge, Alpha Xi, to Kenny Snyder, Theta Xi. Claire Stoltenberg, Alpha Xi, to Duane McKinzie, Sig Ep.



There's nothing like a beautiful girl on a wonderful date in a gorgeous ensemble. Here are the girls... their dates are on their way... and, the ensembles are from ALDEN'S famous Fashion Floor. Suits with labels you know for distinctive beauty and style... Bags by Lewis and hats from famous designers.

Posed by Jan Tyler, DG, Pat Kaufman, Pi Phi.

Have you looked in a mirror lately? What do you see there? ... A well groomed, poised reflection of you... or an unkempt, careless appearance. If it's the latter, then the place for you is DAVIS CLEANERS. Cleaning, pressing, dyeing—these are just a few of the services DAVIS CLEANERS perform on your wardrobe.

ENGAGED... Marcia Goldman, SDT, to Bert Rosenberg, Phi Ep. Jean Kistler, ADPI, to Philip Kendall, Iowa City.

Then there's the character who opened the door of his car to spit. Next thing he knew he was sitting in the street. We learn from experience, they say, so maybe next time he'll just roll down the window!

HALLOWEEN REMINISCING... Wonder if Kay Klotzbach, Jeanne Cone and Topsy Carberry still glow in the dark! After haunting the Tri Delt house they discovered Phosphorescent paint won't wash off easily. Need we say more? Jim Cooper's costume at the Dubuque street "brawl" was "lit up"... Hear tell certain Phi Psi's pretended they had a senior date at the DG door and rang the senior bell. The DGs, who aren't so dumb, caught on so the door remained locked...

ENGAGED... Doris Lyon, Currier, to Rex Jones, Iowa City. Mimi McGrane, Gamma Phi, to John Martin.

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The eligible "baches" on campus are sweating out invites to the annual Spinsters Spreed the twenty-first. Don't know if they're planning to turn the tables on the presently-under-fire dating - situation or what. The fellows just don't know when they're well off if last year's corsages are any indication. Ask lawyer (prospective) Bill Smith about his, sometime. It's undecidable, or maybe I should say unmentionable.

For a charming camera's eye view of yourself visit KRITZ STUDIO. There, "watching the birdie" will be very worth your while for a KRITZ Photographer catches you at your loveliest... And, your finished KRITZ portrait will be cherished by friends and family. So don't put off that portrait appointment any longer. Hurry, so you can say "Merry Christmas" with a KRITZ STUDIO portrait of yourself.



No, the Phi Deltas aren't in the used car business. That stationary "chariot" belongs to Larry Larimore. Last year it was Baxter's Austin and this year, Larimore's Plymouth (?)

ATO Day! Stamp's pin-hanging apparently hasn't ended his "drugstore cowboy" talents!

The lingo of "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer" has finally hit campus after making the rounds 'round the country. For the benefit of those who haven't seen the movie, the tongue twister goes... You remind me of a man. What man? The man with the power. What power? The power of hoo doo. Who do? You do. Do what? Remind me of a man. What man? —and so on ad infinitum, it's confusin'!

Was Jim Schneider's face red! ... "Alpha Tau Omega," President Hancher called as he stood beside Jim at a recent all-fraternity pledge meeting, meaning for the ATOs to stand up. "Alpha Tau Omega," he called again... still, no response. Jim shrank down in his chair, "Alpha Tau Omega," he called again, but in vain. The pledges had grabbed Trainer Dick Chadima, skipped out, and hit the road for Moline.

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PINNED... Barbara Zern, Alpha Chi, to Ed Naramore, Sig Ep.

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MARRIED... Hilma Jones, McChesney House, to Cal Wilcox, Theta Xi.

New "tux's" are in line for ATO's Chuck Forsythe and "Woody" Woodward after THE BRAWL. Seems the suits would have been more suitable for the DU "hobo party" after the party ended.

Phi Delt, Bob Berquist has dedicated "What Are You Doing New Year's Eve" to a certain house on campus... and it isn't 'cause it's first on the parade of hits. Why then, Bob?

"MEETCHA AT THE MAID-RITE!"... That's what we hear whispered in class, yelled down the hall and hollered 'cross campus. It's a favorite saying, for the MAID-RITE is a favorite spot where all the gang gathers for relaxation and refreshment. Not only are the snacks and meals at the Maid-RITE delicious, but it's just a hop, skip and a jump from Schaeffer hall. With cold weather sitting in and mid-semester tests beginning, warm up and relax with the gang... "MEETCHA AT THE MAID-RITE!"

Don't be surprised if you see something strongly resembling an evergreen tree approaching you on campus... It'll just be a DU. Seems all the lads are growing beards for their "Hobo party" November 15. Don your safety masks, gals!!!

Ordered to appear in jeans one night this week, Gamma Phi pledges feared strenuous work, instead they found a picnic supper and camp fire awaiting them in City park. That's the right kind of pledge training (according to reports).

"A cozy corner... a table for two"... the cozy corner... in the KANDY AND KARMEL CORN SHOP... the two... "Dee" Anderson and Kenny Young! These pin-mates spend all their time between classes sittin' in the KANDY AND KARMEL KORN SHOP listenin' to their favorite records, talkin' with their favorite friends and munching on their favorite snacks! What more could you ask?... "Dee" and Ken know they're getting the tops in quality and service in the KANDY AND KARMEL KORN SHOP. That's why they always go there. Why don't you ??..?

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'Prices Are High and Rising'

Pour a wet spring, followed by a summer drought into the shaker. Add a demand for higher wages. Measure out exports of foodstuffs for Europe. Throw in high incomes with excesses of money to buy scarce items, and lack of controls. Add all ingredients together and you have an economic cocktail known as 'prices are high and rising.'

How long the administration and congress will jockey over the need for some kind of controls is a matter of speculation. But there can be no speculation with the facts that prices are high and rising.

From Aug. 1939 to 1945 prices jumped 41.3%. In the post war period while OPA dished out red and blue stamps only a 6.6% rise was recorded. Worn down by pressure groups who wanted freedom from OPA controls, the administration junked rationing with a warning to manufacturers and wholesalers to keep prices down. They did—but not for a period.

Prices jumped another 31.6% and they appear due for another 5 or 6% jump in mid-1948.

Shipment of grain and machinery to Europe puts a price pressure on grain and steel. Price increase in these items affects meat, dairy products, poultry and housing; all basic living cost items. Increased cost of living brings demands from labor for higher wages. Higher wages with more money to buy scarce items signals another raise in food and steel. And so the circle goes, ad infinitum.

This circle must be broken before it whirls out of sight.

Object Lesson for Hollywood

Iowa City moviegoers may consider themselves fortunate. Within the span of one week they have had an opportunity to see four of the best movies shown in this city in the last two years. Four movies which, besides being excellent entertainment, can also well serve as an object lesson for Hollywood movie makers.

The four movies, one French, one Italian and two British, though different in theme, have one element in common complete honesty. Honesty toward their plots, their characters and, happily, toward their audience.

That is the object lesson for Hollywood movie makers to ponder. Movies can be entertaining and still honestly depict whatever segment of human affairs their plots embrace.

"The Baker's Wife," the French film, treated the human frailty of unfaithfulness with truly remarkable honesty and with an understanding one seldom, if ever, finds in American films.

The characters are believable. They react to the circumstances in which they find themselves in a realistic manner. The film is an honest endeavor to depict life honestly.

"Shoe Shine," the Italian film, represents an amazing sort of honesty one doesn't really expect to find in the movies—an honest portrayal of the sins and weaknesses of a people. It was a depressing but satisfying picture in which the Italian admitted theirs is a sick country. They were honest with themselves and to their audience. There was no contrived happy ending. It was stark tragedy.

"Great Expectations," one of the British films, had a different sort of honesty—complete honesty toward Dickens' story. To that extent it was admirable. The fact that the characters were unreal didn't matter in this instance. They were as Dickens portrayed them. The film story faithfully followed the author's story, something that few Hollywood movies do.

"Brief Encounter," the second British movie, was as honest a slice of life with entirely believable characters as one can ever hope for in any art form. Middle-aged people in Iowa, though married to others, acted and looked like middle-aged people who found themselves in such a disturbing situation. The movie had a realism and a restraint that deserves highest praise.

This is the object lesson for Hollywood movie makers: Escapism—contrived, false escapism—palls. Treat life honestly, with restraint. Be honest to the characters, the story and to the audience. Be honest to life and, if well done, the movies will be entertaining.

Further Modification of Gag Rule Needed

What would you think if you knew the secretary of the interior had received a personal cash gift of \$100,000 for granting a private oil company rights to operate in government-owned oil fields?

This was the 1922 Teapot Dome scandal. The indiscretion of that secretary of the interior might never have been known if it had not been for the newspapers.

But now a censorship scheme has been set up in Washington to limit the newspaper's access to government news.

It is understandable that certain government information must remain secret. Military information, crop forecasts and activities of the securities exchange commission might be damaging to the nation if revealed at an awkward moment. Controls over this type of information have been in effect for years.

The censorship plan includes more than the labeling of vital news, however. Although phrases referring to the embarrassment of officials have been changed or eliminated, the plan still provides for wholesale labeling of information to keep it from the public.

We cannot agree with this policy, for there are bound to be abuses of the new system. Perhaps the next Teapot Dome affair never will be known to the public.

Russian Theme: Confidence

By JAMES D. WHITE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
One of the striking things about official Soviet oratory during the Red anniversary last week was the apparent theme of Russian confidence.

The speeches of both Foreign Minister Molotov and Defense Minister Marshall Bulganin both were expertly designed to give the impression that Soviet leaders foresee a troubled but successful future.

Russia today has a growing, vigorous population living within reach of the resources of the Russian "heartland" which Hitler

EXPLODING THE BURNED CHILD THEORY



'D RATHER BE RIGHT It's Stylish to be Economical

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate

I don't believe people are eating any more steaks than they did during the war, or as many. But they're not so talkative about it. One of the big changes in mood of the last two years is that scarcities have become a kind of bore, and are numbly accepted. This is true whether the article in question is really short, or just inaccessible because it costs too much.

The feeling that you had to have it at any cost has given way to a glum: The hell with it. I've seen the last month's friends of mine, snappy dressers both, have proudly displayed new suits bought at about a third what each usually pays. Each had become bored with tailors who want six months to make a suit at about the price one used to pay for a good used car.

Each (and I suppose this is a little funny) had suddenly discovered the department store, and the suit hanging on a peg. The point is that the little scene in which each recounted his economy wouldn't have happened a couple of years ago. It is only recently that it has become chic to tell the man who has precious stuffs to sell at a high price to go scurry.

One cabby (cabbies get it first) yelled at me about it. "Total bookings aren't so bad," he said. "Not down very far. But you find you have to hustle to keep your book up. You turn now, just to pick up a fare, when you would have let him drop dead first a little while ago. And that late night business is murder. People used to fight to get into places after the theatre. Now they go to a show, and then they go home. Can you imagine that? They go home!"

Some are very reluctant about leaving the scarcity economy behind.

Every once in a while I meet someone in the automobile business who says, with what I can only describe as a leer: "Cars will be short until 1951. I'm taking orders four years ahead." The Wall Street Journal disagrees, and indicates that there will be spot deliveries by spring. And there are housewives who are trying to revive that old war-time feeling by snatching and hoarding sugar, but their hearts aren't really in it. They know there's a lot of sugar, and have an inside feeling that maybe they're being silly, which, of course, they are.

It's funny, this new quiet mood, when only a little while ago you had to have everything, or you couldn't live. It probably foreshadows some kind of political change, just as the insatiable meat hunger of 1946 thrust price controls aside and swept the Republicans in.

As to what that political change will be, it is, of course, impossible to say. But it seems to me that along with the dour acceptance of the new scarcities (especially the phoney ones based on higher prices and nothing else) there must be a real sense of loss that the easy pickings of wartime are gone. Put it all together, and I wonder if the seed-bed for demagogues hasn't been well spaded, and if we hadn't better keep an eye out for the palooka with an easy, tricky, and emotion-releasing solution for all problems, such as, for instance, hanging dissidents from the nearest lamppost.

When I've read, recently, about crowds breaking up leftwing meetings, I've wondered how much they were thinking about the project in hand, and how much they were venting their feelings about the price of groceries and other problems of the inflationary plateau on which we've settled, after those thrilling years when the sky alone seemed to be the limit.

Some are very reluctant about leaving the scarcity economy behind.

DP Problem Is Still With Us

Averaging probably at least 50,000 spectators a game nine times this fall, Iowa's Hawkeyes will have played football before well over 400,000 people by the season's end.

That's a lot of humanity. Roughly, it's the Iowa stadium jam-packed eight times. But it's a concrete number which can easily be visualized, and it's not so staggering when you remember the ease with which that many people can disperse and melt back into the sprawling mass of America.

Here's the point: 400,000 also happens to be the number of displaced Europeans who would come to this country in four years if congress passed the Stratton bill. Would it be so difficult to imagine America's assimilating two stadiums-full every 12 months? The problem arises once again now because of two new developments:

(1) Last week the International Refugee organization's preparatory commission in Geneva was reported ready to call a conference. The parley would set up specific DP admission quotas for IRO member governments. The United States' quota would supposedly be 250,000 in the next two years.

(2) Members of congress were getting set to convene in Washington Nov. 17 for a special session primarily to consider a possible billion-dollar program of stop-gap foreign aid and to throw a federal block into runaway prices at home. Those are vital matters and must get full, intelligent consideration. But when congress has finished with them, the displaced persons fall into three categories: (1) the "slave labor survivors," mostly Poles, Ukrainians, Rumanians, remnants of the Nazis' forced labor battalions; (2) "political refugees"—anti-Communist nationals of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania who fled from their countries as Russia drove the Germans from those strongholds in 1944, and who were put to work by the Nazis; (3) the Jews, chiefly from Poland, survivors of concentration camps and internment who fled anti-Semitism in eastern Europe after the war.

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Pegler Psychopathic

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
I have held my temper at the daily psychopathic hate mongering of Westbrook Pegler in your paper. In the past I have been able to protect myself and my family from such obvious fascist propaganda by merely withholding my subscription to papers catering to such low grade journalism, for it has always been the papers catering to sordid sensationalism that made use of Pegler, until my husband enrolled as a student here. For obvious reasons we desire to get The Daily Iowan.

The smug comments that a college paper must present every point of view, and that criticism of Pegler is "the pot calling the kettle black" seems to me to be most unfortunate, and shows a lack of understanding of the nature of fascism and its use of ignorance and hate.

Every point of view cannot be represented in a paper of the limited size of The Daily Iowan. If that is the only reason for running Pegler, I would like to know just whose point of view Pegler does express. I cannot believe it to be the bonafide conservative position and they are decent, law-abiding people who honor our constitution and its tenets, which Pegler has scrapped along with good taste and accuracy of fact.

SUE B. MARKS
118 Finkbine park

None of Our Business

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
In regard to your editorial "Are Churchgoers Little Children?" I want you to know that I agree with a portion of one sentence. Namely, "... that it's none of our business." You're so right.

HELEN FOX
Eastlawn

Wants To Be Heard

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
I notice that some of my neighbors are beginning to "combine" to resist efforts of university authorities to enforce a provision of the contract which they knowingly entered into. That rule prohibits the keeping of pets in the university's temporary housing facilities.

I submit that those of us who heeded the provisions initially are entitled to some voice in the relaxing of the regulation. Those of us who believe that healthy children have a right to be protected against things in the nature of cats and dogs and their multitudinous parasites have a right to be heard.

Those who dislike to see the dogs searching everyday for food at the garbage dumps in the projects under our very windows have a claim to voice. And those more cantankerous ones of us who fear rabies, those of us who—think that animals have no place in the beds or at the tables with our children, all of us are entitled to be heard.

TOM HOWELL
903 Finkbine park

Dutcher Announces Civic Music Dates

Dates of concerts in the Iowa City Civic Music association series were announced yesterday by Dan C. Dutcher, president.

First of the performances, to be held in the City high school auditorium, will be given Dec. 5 by Sylvia Zarembo, pianist. On Jan. 23, contralto Winifred Heidt will appear.

The National Male quartet will give a concert on St. Patrick's day, March 17, followed by the Salzedo ensemble on April 13.

Let It Grow

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
Cooperative student action can hold the price of haircuts down! At Purdue last year, the students adopted the slogan—"At a Buck a Throw—Let it Grow!" when barbers increased the price of haircuts to a dollar. Within a month the price went back to 75 cents, and is still 75 cents today.

We at Iowa can adopt the same action to meet this unjustified price use. Everybody then: At a Buck a Throw—Let it Grow.

ARNOLD RUSTIN
628 N. Linn street

Tumult and Shouting

For Americans, the great question is not what the Marshall plan will do to Europe but what it will do to us. We can't support Europe without in some degree impoverishing ourselves.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
There can be no truly American policy unless the American people are kept informed. If the American people are given facts—not propaganda—they will reach an intelligent conclusion, make their views known and our government will be responsive to the will of the people.

JAMES F. BYRNES
We have only one choice and that is wisely to aid those who stand with us in the world in the hope they will rise again as bulwarks of the institution of human freedom.

THOMAS E. DEWEY
As Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) picks himself out of the dust left by all the other Democratic candidates (for Bilbo's seat), Mississippi can pride herself on giving him the worst drubbing of his career. The wave of prejudice and bigotry on which such men rode is plainly ebbing at its source.

NEW YORK TIMES
Communism's best recruiting agents are the narrow-minded military strategists and Wall Streeters who are guiding our foreign policy. They offer a starry-eyed man a piece of bread and say, "You can have a little bit of this if you promise not to be a Communist." Any man who suffers that kind of an indignity might well turn to Communism just to show his independence.

SEN. GLEN H. TAYLOR
(D-Iowa)
There are ways not to answer the threat of Communism. The Hollywood performance in Washington is one. If you wish to aid Communists just help them confuse their aims and enable them to stand as hypocritical defenders of civil rights with the support of sincere non-Communists. A way not to answer was the Truman doctrine, with its provocative anti-spirit, loudly and by no means cautiously directed against the Soviet Union. The way to answer is the Marshall proposals.

DOROTHY THOMPSON
Living SUI Alumni Reported at 40,000

Forty-thousand living graduates of the University of Iowa are scattered from New York to San Francisco, from Iceland to Australia, according to Loren Hickerston of the university alumni office.

About 13,000, a third of the total, have remained in Iowa. Twenty-six thousand live in the other 47 states. Five hundred have scattered over the rest of the globe.

Iowa City is the home of the largest number of former students who remained in Iowa. One thousand six hundred seventy-eight graduates live here, 1,024 in Des Moines, 642 in Cedar Rapids, 508 in Davenport, 368 in Waterloo, 355 in Sioux City, 220 in Burlington and 200 in Dubuque.

Many of the graduates living overseas are citizens of foreign countries who came here for their college work. They came from—and now have returned to—such countries as China, Egypt, Canada, Australia, India, Mexico, Iceland.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 10
8 p.m. The society for general semantics will hold a "get acquainted" meeting in conference room one of the union.
7:30 p.m. Meeting of student branch of American Pharmaceutical association, Room 314, Chemistry building.
8 p.m. Meeting of American Association of University professors, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, Nov. 12
7:30 p.m. Sigma Xi soiree, 301 Physics building.
7:30 p.m. United World federalists, YMCA conference rooms.
8 p.m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union.
Thursday, Nov. 13
4:30 p.m. INFORMATION FIRST: "Report on Palestine," by Guy M. Gillette; senate chamber, Old Capitol.
4:30 p.m. Parliamentary law class, 221A Schaeffer hall.
8 p.m. Lecture: "The Nature of Modern Warfare," by Prof. A. Roberts, Macbride auditorium.
Friday, Nov. 14
7:30 p.m. Pep rally, Iowa Union Campus.
8 p.m. Lecture: "Problems of Sedimentary Facies," by Prof. Raymond C. Moore, room 304, Geology building.
9 p.m. Dad's Day Dance, Iowa Union.
Saturday, Nov. 15
DAD'S DAY.
2 p.m. Football: Minnesota vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.
8 p.m. Concert by Victor Borge, Iowa Union.
Monday, Nov. 17
8 p.m. Humanities society: Lecture and discussion by Dr. Paul Hutchinson, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, Nov. 18
7:30 p.m. Meeting of affiliated students, American Institute of Chemical engineers, Chemistry auditorium.
8 p.m. University play, United University theatre.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

ALL ID CARD HOLDERS
All holders of student identification cards are reminded that these cards are non-transferable. Any cards found being illegally used will be withheld and persons to whom the cards are issued will be deprived of their use.

WOMEN'S GYM
The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open to all women students for recreational swimming, Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, 4:15 to 5:30 and Saturdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

TOWN MEN
The executive committee of the Association of Town Men will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday in room 111, University hall.

PERSHING RIFLES
Schedule for rehearsals of Pershing rifles for the Dad's day exhibition is as follows:
Tuesday, Nov. 11—7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 13—7:30 p.m.
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Doris Brennan Wed To Earl M. Kritz

Doris Brennan, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Hanifen, Des Moines, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Earl M. Kritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kritz, Odessa, Mo. Dr. L. L. Dunnington officiated at the double ring ceremony at the Methodist parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. James Kritz, Iowa City, attended the couple.

Mrs. Kritz, a senior in the school of nursing in the university, was graduated from North high school in Des Moines. Her husband was graduated from Fulton high school, Fulton, Mo. He is now employed as a photographer at Kritz studio. The couple will be at home 3 S. Dubuque street, after Nov. 30.

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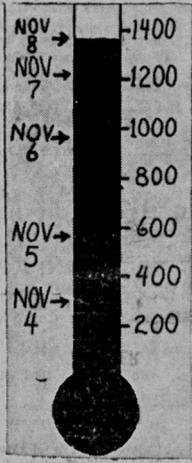
Churches Plan Appeal For Contributions At Services Today

Contributions to the Friendship Train drive mounted to \$1,357 last night as the program drew nearer the deadline of 8 a. m. Tuesday.

Yesterdays money gifts were from:

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| Altrusa women's club | \$ 15 |
| American Legion | 25 |
| Odd Fellows | 75 |
| Mail gifts | 52 |
| Banks | 150 |

Drive Chairman Harry Dunlap said last night he was very pleased with the results of the drive.



"The churches in the Ministerial association in Iowa City are going to ask for contributions today, and the university donations will come in Monday," he said.

The American Veterans committee has received permission from university officials and the Student council to put up a booth between Macbride and Shaeffer halls and in the Iowa Union lobby.

The booths will be put up Monday and a one-day drive for funds from students will be held.

Student Council President Mel Heckt said yesterday the council wanted "the students to realize this is an emergency drive of great importance."

"We are still holding to the rule

that there will be only one campus drive," he said, "and that is the Campus Chest drive."

"We have dropped the barrier on the Friendship Train, because the Campus Chest does not have an emergency to draw from. Our next drive will set aside such a fund," Heckt declared.

Iowa Citizens may send contributions, by mail to "Friendship Train, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Box 784, Iowa City."

Money will also be accepted at the Iowa State Bank and Trust company and at the First National bank.

Mahan Will Show Films for NCPT

Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the University extension division will leave for Washington, D. C., this morning to attend the National Congress of Parents and Teachers' board of manager's meeting, Nov. 10 to 13.

As NCPT chairman of visual education, Mahan will show two films, "One World or None" and "Boundary Lines", on a program dealing with international understanding.

The NCPT board of managers includes the national officers, national chairmen and the state presidents of the group.

Newman Club Directs 'Morning Chapel' Series

The Newman club will present a series of six weekly dramatizations on the Catholic church and saints on WSUI's "Morning Chapel," according to M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion.

Maureen McGivern, A4, is in charge of the program which began yesterday and will be heard each Saturday morning.

Baldies Battle Retreating Hairline

But Medic Assures There Are No Cures

By DON RICHARDSON

Hair getting thin? Want to keep your hair line from receding? Relax—worry and tonic won't help, a physician at student health has assured.

The only treatment he recommended for hair which is becoming thin was, "Let it fall." The physician added, "I have heard other doctors say the only cure is a little glue."

"Aside from preventing a scalp disease and keeping the hair reasonably clean, there isn't much that can be done."

With this information, a survey was made to determine how the vanity of men reacted to alopecia, as medical men sometimes call baldness. The persons questioned ranged from fortunate men whose heads were well covered with vegetation to those whose heads were as naked as Old Capitol's dome.

Ian Crabb stated that baldness was a "natural process." The 23-year-old economics major said thinning hair didn't bother him too much, "because I've had a high forehead ever since I was young."

"I don't know what the women think of it," he continued, "but one young lady said I looked fatherly."

According to Crabb, who isn't bothered "too much" by the thought of being bald, his weekly hair treatment consists of two washings with "Lustre Cream shampoo" and "Vaseline hair tonic—not much oil."

"Practically nothing except an occasional massage" is the care that John Heston, physics major, gives his topside foliage. He shrugged his shoulders and said, "It's useless for me to worry because baldness is hereditary. After all, my father had thin hair at the age of 50."

"Most of my hair fell out while I was in the army," he continued. Heston blames the water at the camps for that action and offered photographs to prove his point.

While tracing the rise and fall of the hairline, the survey met Frank Uriell, A3, Evanston, Ill. Time and alopecia have made slight inroads on the sides of his pate, but he isn't losing any sleep over that. Counting on his present crop of hair to hold out long enough, Uriell said, "I know that I'll be a grandfather by the time my hair is gone."

Huber Rood, 617 Iowa avenue, has nothing to fret over—or under. His head is just fringed with the remains of his dark hair. Rood claimed he became naked on the top at the age of 17 and said he's 46 years old. But he wasn't complaining when he said, "I think it has saved me a lot of trouble."

This lack of concern opposes the statement of a local barber. He said his customers asked for different preparations which they believe postpone baldness and most of them were "quite concerned."

But why not relax? At least you save a dollar on haircuts.



FRANK URIELL
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JOHN HESTON
Going . . .



HUBER ROOD
Gone.

See Agreement on Coralville Dam Site by End of Year

A basis of agreement between the federal government and the State of Iowa on the site for the proposed Coralville flood control reservoir is expected before the end of the year, The Associated Press reported last night.

The special committee of seven, appointed last month by Gov. Robert D. Blue, to indicate its choice between the Turkey and Hoosier creek sites and the state's attitude toward the dam, will hold a public hearing here Friday.

After this hearing, the committee will report to the governor, who has until Jan. 3 to get his recommendation to the army engineers in Washington, D. C.

Five other public hearings to aid army engineers in preparing a survey of flood control and drainage in the Iowa and Cedar river areas are scheduled in Iowa Dec. 9, 10, and 11, Col. W. N. Leaf, district army engineer at Rock Island announced yesterday.

Public hearings will be held Dec. 9 at Wapello, Dec. 10 at Marshalltown and Waterloo, and Dec. 11 at Mason City and Cedar Rapids.

"The public will be given a full opportunity to express their views," Leaf said, "concerning major drainage or flood control problems in these (Iowa and Cedar rivers) watersheds."

Special attention will be given to the following problems:

1. Location, by oral description or by indication on map, of areas where damages occur.
2. Frequency of flooding.
3. Nature of damage caused by floods (such as loss to crops, livestock, business, land, bridges, buildings or highways.)
4. Amount of damage suffered in each flood (approximate loss in dollars for property, livestock etc., and number of acres and kind of crops lost.)
5. Locations and types of flood control works already in place where damages occur.
6. Nature of protective measures proposed.

During the hearing, oral statements will be heard, but the army engineers request that all statements and facts be submitted in writing. Records of the hearings will be forwarded to the department of the army for consideration.

"It is suggested that interested persons attend the hearing nearest the area in which they are interested," Leaf said. "However, a person may attend any of the hearings."

Armistice Day Backing Urged

All veterans and veterans organizations are urged to participate in the Armistice parade and ceremonies Tuesday, Charles Kennett, parade chairman, has announced.

"We want a big turnout," he said. "This is your day."

Kennett asked the cooperation of all university faculty members in observing the two-minute silence period from 11 to 11:02 a. m. Armistice day.

The ceremony schedule is as follows:

- 9:45 a. m. Parade assemblies, corner Washington and Gilbert streets.
- 10:10 a. m. March to Old Capitol.
- 10:35 a. m. Band selection.
- 10:40 a. m. Invocation, The Rev. Ralph Krueger, USN, Ret.
- 10:45 a. m. Speech, Legion Commander Ben Summerwill.
- 10:50 a. m. Speech, Professor Karl Leib.
- 11 to 11:02 a. m. Two minutes of silence, bomb salute, taps and echo.
- 11:05 a. m. "Star-Spangled Banner"
- 11:30 a. m. Dutch lunch in Legion clubrooms, Community building.

Triangle Club Plans Picnic Supper in Union

General chairman for the Triangle club picnic supper to be held in the Iowa Union club room at 6 p. m. Thursday is Mrs. Jan Jones.

Hostesses assisting her are Mrs. Jerry Kollros, Mrs. L. B. High, Mrs. George Glockler, Mrs. K. Porter, Mrs. L. O. Nolf, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Farrell, Mrs. Louis Zopf, Mrs. Donald D. and Mrs. Vernon Price.

Since Tuesday is a meatless day the supper has been postponed from Nov. 11 to Nov. 13.

Council Plans Discussion Of Dam Project Letter

Consideration of a written statement of Governor Blue's Coralville dam committee will be taken up by the City council tomorrow night at 7:30 in the council chambers, according to Alderman M. Hawkins.

The committee meets in Iowa City Friday to hold a public hearing and Iowa City groups have been asked to comment on the plans for the dam.

The council will also consider bids for rock-surfacing of six sections of streets in Iowa City.

British Ration Potatoes

LONDON (AP)—Potato rationing was added last night to the long list of restrictions harassing food-short Britons.

Food Minister John Strachey—following up recent cuts in the British meat, bacon, sugar and fats rations—announced that after today potato sales will be limited to three pounds a week per person as the result of a shortage caused by the summer drought.

building.

7 to 9 p. m. Children's entertainment, Community building auditorium.

9 to 12 midnight. Dance in Community building ballroom, Johnny Byers and orchestra.

Law Student's Wife Awarded Divorce On Cruelty Charge

Mary Ellen G. Oliver, 7 Triangle place, yesterday received a divorce in the Johnson county district court from Frank W. Oliver, university law student and son of Chief Justice Ralph A. Oliver of the Iowa supreme court.

District Judge Harold D. Evans granted the decree after both parties agreed that the Oct. 28 dismissal of the case be set aside. Judge Evans dismissed the Oct. 28

establish in court her claim that acts by Oliver endangered her life. She charged cruelty.

She then refilled a petition for divorce and Frank Oliver asked for an injunction to restrain her from prosecuting the case here.

Yesterday both parties agreed to have Judge Evans set aside his dismissal and the decree was granted.

Custody of a two-year-old child, Marcus, was temporarily awarded to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Oliver, grandparents of the child.

Swisher and Swisher were attorneys for the plaintiff. The defendant was represented by two Sioux City lawyers, Carlos Goltz and Fred Nordenson, and the local law firm of Ries, Dutcher and

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