

Gold Tooth Thief Gets Lead Filling

TULSA, OKLA. (AP)—Police bullets yesterday brought down a criminal guilty of stealing gold used for fillings in a dentist's office.

The thefts and damage had been reported to police by the dentist. Two officers were assigned to watch his office while he was absent. In a few minutes a large pack rat entered the office and attempted to make off with a gold filling in its mouth. Two bullets closed the case.

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THE WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy today with light snow or rain tonight. Tomorrow rain, snow and colder tomorrow night. High today 34 to 40, low tonight 30 to 34.

SUI PET OWNERS HIRING LAWYER

Russia Must Stop 'Brazen' Talk: Marshall

Denies U. S. Plans To Dump Surplus Goods On European Markets

CHICAGO, (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall last night denounced Russia's "brazen and contemptuous" propaganda as a threat to world stability. He said it was time to call it to a halt.

"We do not propose to stand by and watch the disintegration of the international community to which we belong," Marshall declared.

Sharply denying that the U. S. has imperialistic aims in extending aid to Europe, he said communistic misrepresentations "goaded the American people into a state of active resentment."

Speaking one the eve of his departure for the Big Four foreign ministers conference at London, Marshall said Russia herself is to blame for what he termed a complete change in this country's attitude toward the Soviets since Germany's surrender.

Russia, he charged, appears determined to prolong Europe's plight indefinitely.

Despite "provocation," Marshall said he would take an open mind to London and will seek only for a sound basis of agreement.

"I will seek to avoid statements for mere popular or propaganda effects, no matter what the provocation," he pledged. "It is my purpose to concentrate solely on finding an acceptable basis of agreement to terminate the present tragic stalemate and to speed the advent of a new era of peace and hope for Europe and the world."

Marshall ridiculed Communist assertions that the U. S. was seeking to dump surplus goods in Europe in order to avoid the depressing effects of over-supply in this country. He said the American recovery proposal was directed toward production, construction and recovery and was a genuinely cooperative enterprise.

Congress Warned Of Soviet 'Squeeze' On Western Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Warned that western Europe is threatened by a "Communist squeeze" within four months, congressional committees worked yesterday on President Truman's plan for emergency aid to Italy, France and Austria.

But Republicans launched on the house floor an offensive against the President's bid for authority to bring back rationing and wage-price control, if necessary, to keep prices from climbing. The White House, meantime, said 47 out of 50 letters received favored the idea of controls.

Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill) told the house foreign affairs committee, which completed hearings on immediate foreign aid, that Czechoslovakia would be the victim of a "Communist squeeze" within four months unless she had U. S. help.

Austria, Germany, France and Italy would be next in line, he said.

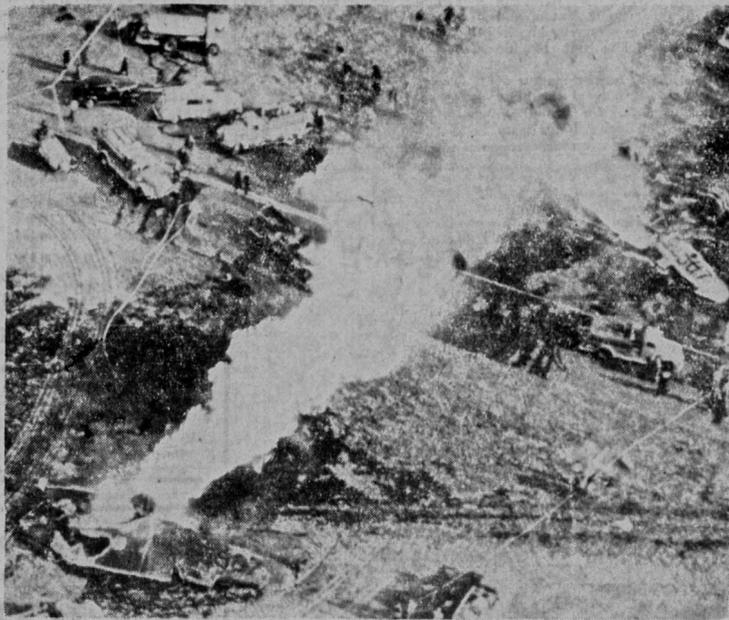
Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) of the house foreign affairs group said an emergency aid bill probably would be presented early next week. The senate foreign relations committee began writing its bill yesterday. Mr. Truman asked Monday that \$597,000,000 be appropriated for the purpose.

Keynoting the GOP assault on the President's 10-point inflation program, Rep. Frederick C. Smith (R-Ohio) told the house that the proposed curbs apparently were intended "to enslave the American people."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who bitterly opposed a return to controls in a radio address Monday night, said administration officials would begin testifying tomorrow before the senate-house economic committee.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson is to appear tomorrow before the senate appropriations committee to answer some of its questions about crop prospects. Later witnesses will tell the group about fuel, fertilizer and other supplies included in the aid-Europe plan.

5 Crewmen Die In Constellation Crash



FIVE PERSONS WERE KILLED yesterday when a Trans World Constellation crashed at the New Castle, Del., airport. The plane was returning from a test flight when it struck a ditch on the runway, according to TWA, and went out of control. Flames enveloped the wreckage, destroying the craft before firemen could reach the scene. Wreckage was scattered over 100 yards. "Several eye witnesses," said TWA, "saw the plane approach for a landing when it was apparent that the plane's landing gear struck a ditch at the end of the field." (AP WIREPHOTO)

Paris Unions Weigh Calling General Strike

PARIS, (AP)—Communist-led strikes tied up France's coal mines and most of the automobile industry and threatened Paris with a general work stoppage last night.

Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier took the lead in efforts to form a new, strong government to cope with the spreading crisis which was heightened by the calling of a meeting here last night of the executive body of the General Confederation of Labor of the Paris region to debate calling of a general strike.

The Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor has ordered unions to demand a 3,800 franc (\$31) increase in the minimum monthly wage and 25 percent salary advances pending negotiations. The minimum wage is now 7,000 francs (\$58).

As a result 114,000 coal miners in the northern fields walked out. Employees of the Renault, Panhard, Hiltchikiss, Citroen and Ford automobile factories and the Gnome-Rhone truck plant went on strike.

Paris school teachers decided to strike Friday whether the government accepted their demands for salary advances or not. Other civil servants decided to await the government's answer.

U. S. Court Ruling May Wipe Out Vets Insurance Dividends

WASHINGTON (AP)—The veterans administration said yesterday a U. S. court ruling in Chicago last June, if upheld, could wipe out the dividends scheduled to be paid eventually on 19,000,000 war veterans' life insurance policies.

The justice department has taken steps for an appeal to the supreme court on behalf of the veterans administration.

The U. S. circuit court of appeals at Chicago held that a national life insurance beneficiary must receive the full face value of his policy, plus interest, every 10 years.

H. W. Breining, VA insurance chief, told a reporter the decision, if it stands, could eliminate the surplus from which dividends are to be paid.

The national service life insurance fund, derived from policyholder premium payments and interest on investments, now totals about \$7,000,000,000. This fund is used to pay insurance claims, and a part of it eventually is to be declared surplus and be paid back to veterans in dividends.

Veterans administration officials estimated that some beneficiaries might collect the full face value of a veteran's policy as many as five times, if the Chicago decision is allowed to stand.

The appeals court held that beneficiaries over 30 years old should be paid the face value of the policy, plus 3 percent interest, in 120 monthly installments. Its ruling also provided that payments should continue for the lifetime of a beneficiary, if he lives longer than 120 months.

The veterans administration bases its 120 monthly payments on the life expectancy of the beneficiary, such payments continuing, however, for life.

Griswold Recall Hinted

ATHENS, (AP)—A high political authority said yesterday that differences between Dwight P. Griswold, chief of the U. S. aid mission, and U. S. Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh had come to the attention of Washington and it was "not unlikely" Griswold would return home.

Will Try To See Hancher About Ban

No Authorized Official Promised To Overlook Clause, Dakin Asserts

By CARL BERGER

Married student pet owners last night voted to hire a lawyer at a maximum retaining fee of \$50 to investigate the university's "written vs. spoken" stand on pets.

Meeting in the parish house of the Trinity Episcopal church, the pet owners also agreed to try to see President Hancher in person to submit letters opposing the university's ban against pets in the temporary housing areas.

The student-residents again attacked the university's handling of the "no pet" clause in their leases. They said again that university officials had previously given a "tacit understanding" that students could retain pets in the housing areas, despite the clause in their leases.

Dean Allen Dakin stated last night, "No authorized university official has ever made such a promise."

Chairman R. P. Stephenson, 555 Riverdale, reported to the group Dakin's rejection Friday of their code for care of pets.

"There is only one solution," Dakin said, "it must be the removal of pets from temporary housing areas. We cannot ignore the university health officer's report. I'm absolutely certain about the validity of the report," he added.

"If you were mayor of a town in which an unhealthy condition was reported you would clean it up," Dakin emphasized. "The university finds itself in the position of that mayor," he added.

Words and emotion intermingled as the pet owners attacked this "final" decision of the university.

University officials are "passing the buck" on a bad administrative decision, another pet owner interposed. "They are hiding behind the skirts of a medical report which doesn't stand up," he said.

The group also vowed to take their appeal to the board of education, if need be.

Anderson Ruling Due Thursday

Board To Act On Resignation

By R. BRUCE HUGHES

The fate of Dr. Eddie Anderson as Iowa's head football coach will be decided at a meeting of the athletic board of control tomorrow evening.

Athletic Director Paul Brechler and Paul Blossmer, chairman of the board, announced the meeting yesterday.

The board will take final action on Anderson's resignation presented unconditionally to President Virgil M. Hancher last Friday night.

Informed sources indicated the three possibilities for the board action are to (1) accept the resignation (2) reject the resignation and retain Anderson on his present status or (3) reject the resignation and retain Anderson on such changed status and under such different conditions as the board and Anderson could mutually agree upon.

The board met Monday to consider Anderson's resignation, but

decided to postpone action until it had an "opportunity to confer with Anderson personally."

This step was taken because after Anderson's resignation, it appeared friends had convinced Anderson to make the resignation a test of board confidence in him.

When Anderson resigned he blamed "loose talk" after various newspapers, alumni and high school coaches throughout the state had voiced criticism of him.

Anderson's ability as a technical expert on football is respected by most school authorities, alumni and even his severest critics.

The "loose talk" phrase involves criticism of Anderson's relationship with high school athletic officials, alumni, the student body and players.

President Hancher's statement in transmitting the unconditional resignation to the board was that "As far as I could determine, the action was taken after careful consideration, and was based on Dr. Anderson's considered judgment."

Anderson himself was quoted as saying in Edgerton, Wis. that "it doesn't appear likely" that the board would refuse to accept the resignation.

And he told the Chicago Quarterback club that Hancher had been "very reluctant to entertain the idea of resignation, but at my insistence agreed to refer the matter to the board."

The question then arose in some quarters whether Anderson's resignation was in fact a resignation or an attempt to "pressure" the athletic board into a vote of confidence. (See ANDERSON, page 8)

Yugoslavs and Russ Charge Argentina Is 'Last Axis Power'

LAKE SUCCESS, (AP)—Yugoslavia and White Russia, two members of the Soviet bloc in the United Nations, denounced Argentina yesterday as a "supporter of the last vestige of the Rome-Berlin axis." Argentina replied with a denial.

Dr. Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia charged that the Argentine delegation is a "supporter of the last vestige of the Rome-Berlin axis" and "the most vigorous champion of the Franco regime in Spain." Kuzma Kiselev, foreign minister of White Russia, shouted at Dr. Jose Arce of Argentine the accusation that Argentina "strongly supported" Hitler and Mussolini during World War II and that "Argentina has not given up her ideas yet."

Arce answered: "I have never been a defender of the Rome-Berlin axis. I have become a defender of the (UN) charter and the glories of Spain and not of a regime that rules in Spain now."

Stassen Lauds Aid Plan

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Harold Stassen, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, urged complete support of the Marshall plan last night, and warned Republican leadership against penury which he said might defeat the program.

Girl, 5, Drowns After Fall Into Manhole

SEATTLE, (AP)—After floating through miles of city sewers, the body of a 5-year-old girl who fell into a manhole Monday night was found yesterday afternoon near shore in Puget sound.

The body was discovered by Battalion Chief James Carey of the fire department, Chief William Fitzgerald announced, in the water at Shilshole bay, between Fort Lawton and the sound entrance of the Lake Washington ship canal. The little victim of the freak tragedy had been walking between her father and an aunt in a rainstorm.

The child was Sherron Rothrock, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rothrock.

"Sherron went down so quickly, it was just like a bullet," said the 29-year-old father, who had let the child go with him to escort an aunt to a bus line. "There was a faint outcry and a splash in the darkness. If I could just have had a chance to grab her, she might be here today."



SHERRON ROTHROCK

Water pressure from a rainstorm apparently forced off the manhole cover.

Judge Wishes He Could Hang 2 Slayers



BOOKED FOR MURDER—Buford Sennett, 22, left, and Robert Winslow, 23, are shown being booked by Donald Barry, jailer of Dane county, at Madison, Wis., yesterday. They later pleaded guilty and were given life sentences. (AP WIREPHOTO)

WAUPUN, WIS. (AP)—Two day night when she arrived in Madison to attend the Michigan-Wisconsin football game. They missed a bus and were hitchhiking to Carlson's home at Badger village when they were picked up by Sennett and Winslow.

The girl told authorities Carlson was shot in the back of the head. His body was placed in the trunk and both men then raped her. Carlson's body was weighted with a stone and dumped into a tributary of the Wisconsin river.

Later the car became mired in mud and the girl escaped. Judge Proctor told the youths that never in the state's history "has there ever been a more cold-blooded, cruel and inhuman crime than this one by you two ruffians."

"I don't believe I would have any qualms whatever if I would have the power and authority to sentence you to the gas chamber, the electric chair or to be hanged by the neck until dead."

State's Legislators Anticipate Session; Await Blue's Signal

DES MOINES, (AP)—Some members of the Iowa legislature are beginning to make preparations to come to Des Moines about Dec. 15 for a possible special session on the state income tax.

Gov. Robert D. Blue is expected to decide by Friday whether to call such a session. The governor and the Republican party leadership generally want a special session to keep the state income tax from returning from a half rate to a full rate collection basis next year.

The Farm Bureau, the State Teachers organization and at least some labor leaders do not favor a special session.

The legislature will be asked to consider other subjects besides the income tax. Rep. E. J. Morrissey (R-Valeria), the speaker of the house said a movement is under way to sponsor a brief investigation of the state conservation commission.

The commission recently fired three officials following criticism by the governor of conservation affairs. Morrissey said he did not believe the officials should have been discharged without a hearing.

Meyers 'Deals' Bared

General Said To Own Firm

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Witnesses told a senate inquiry yesterday that Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers received \$94,081.38 in two war years from an aviation parts subcontracting firm. At that time Meyers was an air force purchasing officer.

The sum included loan repayments, a blue Cadillac car, a \$700 radio, a \$10,000 decorating job on his "very nice" Washington apartment—and kickbacks on salaries paid to two officers of the company, witnesses said.

The main story came from Blieriot E. LaMarre, boyish-looking 35-year-old president of Aviation Electric company of Dayton, Ohio. He said the general was the actual owner of the firm.

LaMarre said Meyers asked him late in 1941 to begin giving him salary kickbacks in cash instead of cashier's checks.

"As I recall, he (Meyers) said cashier's checks are too easy to trace," LaMarre explained.

The witness said he was listed on company books in 1941 for \$31,000 salary, but that he received only \$2,957.68 and the difference—less taxes—went to Meyers. He said the net kickback to Meyers was \$17,972.14.

In addition, he said, an "executive salary" of \$13,750 was set up in the company for his brother-in-law, Thomas Eugene Readnow, listed as a vice-president. But, he added, Readnow received only \$25 a week in 1941 for a total of \$1,259.34. Most of the \$13,750 was used to pay income taxes on LaMarre's own 1941 "executive salary," most of which had gone to Meyers, he testified.

The total of \$94,081.38 was received by Meyers from the company in 1941 and 1942, the subcommittee was told.

A committee investigator, Carmine Bellino, summed up the 1941 figure at \$67,303.48, broken down as follows:

Loans paid to the general, \$34,810.24; "executive salary," \$17,972.14; apartment decoration, \$10,000; air conditioning units for apartment, \$825.40; Cadillac automobile, \$2,995.70, and radio \$700.



CHECK RECORDS—Blieriot H. LaMarre, left, president of Aviation Electric company points out entries in the firm's books to Senate investigators Francis Flanagan, center, and William P. Rogers. (AP WIREPHOTO)

LaMarre said \$26,777.90 was paid in 1942 to himself and Readnow, then turned over to Meyers.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) of the subcommittee observed that profits and payments to Meyers all came from "government business" and that "in the final analysis the government was paying this money," LaMarre agreed.

Meyers, waiting his turn to testify, has denied that the company ever paid him anything but sums advanced to get it started for Mr. and Mrs. LaMarre.

Scribes Comment on Eddie's Plight

Quotes From Midwestern Newspapers

BY CHAD BROOKS
Managing Editor

The mid-west's sports editors chose-up sides yesterday and entered the great guessing game of the age. Will the University of Iowa ask their "resigning" football coach back? Will Dr. Eddie Anderson re-accept the job if it is offered to him?

Both the Cedar Rapids Gazette and the Iowa City Press-Citizen opine that Anderson will be back at Iowa next fall.

Says Bill Seward, Press-Citizen sports editor, "All indications today (Tuesday) pointed to the retention of Dr. Eddie Anderson as the University of Iowa football coach."

"On a radio program following Monday's meeting of the board (of athletic control), Brechler (Athletic Director Paul Brechler) discussed future athletic plans at the university, several times commenting that Anderson was in agreement with the plans."

"As one person pointed out, it is not likely that Brechler would be concerned over Anderson's desires if the board considered accepting Anderson's resignation."

"Anderson has stated that he would reconsider the resignation if the board forced him to do so."

Pat Harmon, Cedar Rapids Gazette sports editor, seconded Seward's guessing:

"Dr. Eddie Anderson is still Iowa's football coach, if he wants to be."

"That was the undeniable inference following Monday night's athletic board meeting . . . 'Standing out like a monthly rent date this phrase from a 150-word statement issued by the board Monday:'

"The possibility that Dr. Anderson would like to remain at Iowa as coach had been brought to the attention of the board."

"If the board was of a mind to accept Anderson's resignation it would not stop to consider the possibility he would like to remain."

So sayeth the Press-Citizen and the Gazette. And the guessing continues.

Tom Cordaro, writing in the Des Moines Tribune, added in the same vein, "The consensus in Chicago Big Nine circles is that Eddie . . . will receive a vote of confidence from the board in control of athletics."

But then Cordaro began to wonder, "But the board . . . will ask Eddie point blank when they meet . . . 'Do you intend to stay in the coaching field or do you plan to practice medicine?'"

"It's a decision . . . Dr. Anderson owes to himself, his family and to the University of Iowa."

Tom Siler, featured sports writer for the Chicago Sun was not quite sure, however. Tom wrote: "Dr. Edward Anderson will tear up his resignation as University of Iowa's head football coach only if he is asked to stay on his own terms."

"He is not expected to reconsider his resignation on any basis short of the assurance of complete cooperation of university officials and alumni. So, it is problematical whether the school's athletic board of control will ask Anderson to remain as head coach."

Jim Byrne, writing in the Minneapolis Star may have uncovered the great clue when he wrote, "Will Anderson back out of resignation?"

"Anderson dropped a couple of phrases to newspapermen . . . after the Minnesota game last Saturday . . ."

"Anderson was mobbed by more well-wishers than sports writers, and one of those well-wishers, evidently a close friend of Anderson's, asked 'about your resignation?'"

"And the contented looking doctor replied, 'Don't worry too much about that. There are several things to be taken care of.'"

There have been a few other opinions around the state, missed by some in their rush to present the opposition as coming from only one newspaper.

Bob Howard, in his Clinton Herald column Monday afternoon, said, "Most everyone was convinced that the dismal failure of this year's Iowa team was the fault, directly or otherwise of Dr. Anderson."

Clyde Artus, Waterloo Courier sports writer, said, "The Waterloo fans have been in arms over the coaching situation at Iowa the last few months."

Alex Stoddard, writing in the Sioux City Journal-Sun Sunday, said, "The impression exists here that Anderson's move is to force a showdown with critics who have been sniping at the Iowa mentor as a result of the disappointing season for the Hawkeyes."

Kramer's Happy



JACK KRAMER, former St. Louis Browns pitcher, is both surprised and pleased over his recent trade to the Boston Red Sox. Kramer smiled and said, "I thought I was going to Cleveland."

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Spencer Earns Finals Berth

Spencer knocked off Dear, 20-6, yesterday in an intramural touch football game and advanced to the finals of the Town league to play Thatcher for the championship. Delta Theta Phi nosed out Phi Alpha Delta, 15-14, in the Professional fraternity league.

Jack Dana spearheaded the Spencer attack by throwing two touchdowns passes to Merle Al-

bright and Chuck Krause and passed to Bill Gibb for an extra point. Late in the game Dana ran 65 yards for the final marker, and Krause made the conversion.

Evan Tallman scored Dear's only touchdown on a ten yard run.

The Delta Phi scores came on passes from Mike Breen to Bill Fitzgibbons and Maury Stark, and on a safety.

Phi Alpha Delta scored on two tosses from Pat Miller to Jack Merriman. They also received two points on a safety when Delta Phi fumbled in the end-zone.

In two championship games tomorrow Phi Kappa Psi plays SAE in the Fraternity league, and Hillcrest C meets Hillcrest F in the Hillcrest league.

SAE edged Phi Kappa Psi in two games, 36-35 and 27-26, to win the social fraternity volleyball championship last night.

In other games South Grand dumped South Quad, 25-22, and Phi Delta Phi beat Alpha Chi Sigma, 27-23.

The games were played in the fieldhouse after being postponed because of the weather.

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STARTS FRIDAY

St. Mary's Faces Muscatine Five

Revenge will be the keynote as St. Mary's, riding the crest of two straight victories matches basketball prowess with St. Mary's of Muscatine on the Junior high floor tonight at 7:30.

The Muscatine boys whipped the Ramblers three times last season in a manner not soon to be forgotten in the local camp.

This was the only team on the entire Rambler schedule to post over one victory against Coach Suplepp's quintet last season.

Every other loss was avenged in a return engagement. However, Muscatine beat the Ramblers twice in the regular season, and added insult to injury by knocking the Ramblers out of the Diocesan tourney.

Father Snell, former mentor at St. Patrick's, is now at the helm of the invaders. He has three members from last season's team

that wreaked such havoc against the local club. The other two members of his team both saw action in last year's battle.

Fatehr Snell has at the forward slots his two stellar stars who have been playing together for six seasons. Lewig and Lorter began playing together when they were in junior high and have six years of competition—four of them in high school—as a working unit.

Father Snell will start a fast breaking club that may well match the local hardwooders in speed. Their attack is spearheaded by Lewig and Lorter who

can break with the best of them. He will throw a man for man defense against the local quintet.

Coach Suplepp will again rely on the same team that has started the last two contests. However, Mottet may be back at his forward position from which he has been absent due to a throat infection.

"This is by far the best ball club we have hit in the current campaign, and our boys will know they have been in a ball game before they are through," Coach Suplepp said last night.

Starting Lineups

ST. MARY'S (Iowa City)		ST. MARY'S (Muscatine)	
Suplepp	F	Lewig	
Mottet	F	Lorler	
Boyd	C	Unkel	
Long	G	Hoffman	
Flannery	G	Kurriger	

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Intra-Squad Races Will Aid Trackmen
A series of intra-squad races will be held in early December to help condition Iowa trackmen for the 1948 season. Coach George Bresnahan has announced his intention of concentrating all runners on sprinting in the future. The first inter-collegiate meet is scheduled for Feb. 7 against Grinnell college.

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PRINCIPAL GAMES		SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22	
Probable	Probable	Illinois St. *34.3 vs Wm. Illinois St. *37.7	Adams St. *21.5 vs Silver City State *41.1
Winners	Losers	Evansville *45.1 vs Upper Iowa *44.5	Brigham Young *54.5 vs San Diego State *53.1
Florida *74.2 vs Miami, Fla. *70.0	Wake Forest *75.6 vs Duquesne *55.2	J. Carroll *57.6 vs Akron *39.8	Coll. Idaho *32.6 vs Lewis & Clark *31.1
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21		Niagara *41.1 vs Valparaiso *40.9	Montana St. *47.5 vs Western State *35.1
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22		N. Illinois St. *44.8 vs J. Millikin *26.6	Occidental *45.5 vs Pomona *38.1
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21		O. Wesleyan *50.7 vs Oberlin *46.9	Pepperdine *77.1 vs Cal. Tech. *58.3
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22		Shurtleff *28.8 vs Principia *17.8	Puget Sound *34.3 vs Linfield *33.3
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21		W. Liberty St. *43.7 vs Detroit Tech. *14.4	Redlands *46.4 vs Whitier *35.2
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22		Wheaton *50.4 vs Lake Forest *36.9	Santa Jose State *63.3 vs Cal. Poly. *51.1
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21		Wooster *43.0 vs Mt. Union *35.6	Willamette *40.5 vs Whitman *35.1
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22		Xavier, O. *63.7 Ohio U. *54.1	
W. NORTH CENTRAL		SOUTHEAST	
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21		FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21	
Central, Mo. *36.2 vs Wm. Jewell *30.7		Mid. Tenn. St. *51.2 vs E. Tenn. State *48.1	Ouachita *38.0 vs Union, Tenn. *38.1
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22		SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22	
Kansas West *35.4 vs Bethel *26.1		Carson-New. *52.2 vs Cumberland *31.1	Carson-New. *52.2 vs Davidson *30.7
Mo. Valley *45.5 vs Rockhurst *40.1		Citadel *53.4 vs Wash. U. *51.1	Louisville *53.4 vs Wash. U. *51.1
Holy Cross *73.5 vs Fordham *68.8		Marshall *58.7 vs Bradley *55.1	Maryville *55.7 vs Tusculum *52.1
Columbia *84.9 vs Syracuse *68.9		Memphis St. *42.4 vs Austin Peay *38.1	Milligan *43.7 vs Stetson *40.1
Georgia *86.5 vs Chattanooga *64.2		Murray State *52.6 vs W. Kentucky *46.1	Sewanee *42.6 vs Hampden-Sydney *34.1
Georgia Tech. *82.0 vs Furman *54.5		W. Carolina St. *38.2 vs Emory & Henry *34.1	W.Va. Wes'n *36.0 vs Davis & Elkins *34.1
Illinois *102.5 vs Northwestern *84.3		Wofford *40.0 vs Randolph-Macon *31.1	
Lafayette *60.3 vs Lehigh *49.5			
Marquette *68.8 vs Arizona *64.2			
Michigan *118.9 vs Ohio State *81.2			
Miss. State *82.5 vs Miss. Southern *61.8			
Missouri *88.4 vs Kansas *84.5			
No. Carolina *100.9 vs Duke *84.8			
Notre Dame *101.1 vs Tulane *82.5			
Oklahoma *90.2 vs Nebraska *69.3			
Oregon *85.3 vs Oregon State *75.8			
Penn. State *100.0 vs Pittsburgh *80.5			
Purdue *85.7 vs Dartmouth *83.4			
Rice *100.0 vs Indiana *81.1			
S. Carolina *82.5 vs Clemson *75.5			
So. Cal. *100.9 vs U. C. L. A. *94.9			
So. Methodist *100.7 vs Baylor *77.5			
Tennessee *83.3 vs Kentucky *66.1			
Texas Tech. *73.5 vs New Mexico *60.0			
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Vanderbilt *81.8 vs Maryland *65.6			
Virginia *89.3 vs N. C. State *86.0			
Washington *78.4 vs Washington St. *73.5			
Wm. & Mary *91.5 vs Bowling Green *63.2			
Wisconsin *86.5 vs Minnesota *84.3			
Yale *76.5 vs Harvard *75.5			
E. NORTH CENTRAL		MOUNTAIN AND PACIFIC	
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21		FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21	
Youngstown *64.9 vs Kean State *55.2		Coll. Pacific *81.6 vs Fresno State *51.8	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22		SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22	
Cincinnati *71.9 vs Butler *58.1		E. New Mex. *17.5 vs N. Mex. Mil. *14.9	
Defiance *28.5 vs Cedarville *33.6		Hawaii *61.8 vs Loyola, Calif. *52.7	
Denison *59.8 vs Wittenberg *25.2		So. Oregon *50.3 vs Cal. Aggies *38.7	
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21		SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22	
San Fran'co *83.1 vs Villanova *83.0		Coll. Pacific *81.6 vs Fresno State *51.8	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22		Swarthmore *41.8 vs Haverford *38.1	
Wash. & Jeff. *46.7 vs Dickinson *38.1		Wash. Coll. *16.7 vs Rider *11.1	
Wash. Coll. *16.7 vs Rider *11.1		Wash. Coll. *16.7 vs Rider *11.1	
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Saratoga *66.4 vs St. Vincent *62.7		Saratoga *66.4 vs St. Vincent *62.7	

THIS WEEK'S LEADERS

National	Midwest	South	Far West	East
1. MICHIGAN .119.9	1. MICHIGAN .119.9	1. SO. METH'DIST 100.7	1. SO. CALIF. .100.9	1. PENN .100.1
2. NOTRE DAME 109.1	2. NOTRE DAME 109.1	2. RICE .100.8	2. CALIFORNIA .100.6	2. PENN STATE .100.0
3. ILLINOIS .109.8	3. ILLINOIS .109.8	3. TEXAS .100.5	3. U. C. L. A. .94.8	3. ARMY .100.0
4. SO. CALIF. .100.9	4. PURDUE .100.0	4. MISSISSIPPI .96.8	4. OREGON .85.3	4. COLUMBIA .85.3
5. SO. METH'DIST 100.7	5. WISCONSIN .96.5	5. NO. CAROLINA 96.8	5. SAN FRAN'SCO 89.1	5. NAVY .85.3
6. CALIFORNIA .100.6	6. MINNESOTA .94.3	6. ALABAMA .96.6	6. COLL. PACIFIC 81.6	6. PRINCETON .85.3
7. RICE .100.8	7. IOWA .92.5	7. LA. STATE .92.5	7. NEVADA .81.0	7. MARYLAND .85.3
8. TEXAS .100.5	8. INDIANA .91.1	8. GA. TECH. .92.0	8. WASHINGTON 79.4	8. VILLANOVA .85.3
9. PENN .100.1	9. OKLAHOMA .90.2	9. WM. & MARY 91.9	9. SANTA CLARA 78.5	9. BUTTERS .85.3
10. PENN STATE .100.0	10. MISSOURI .88.4	10. VANDERBILT .91.8	10. UTAH STATE .78.1	10. PITTSBURGH .85.3

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Nine Hawks End College Competition

When Iowa's Hawkeyes trudged off the field Saturday, a weary but happy 13-7 winner over Minnesota's Golden Gophers, nine men were leaving Hawkeye and Big Nine playing circles for the last time.

These nine men had used up their intercollegiate eligibility according to the three or four year limit established.

Bob Smith of Tulsa, Okla., paced the Hawks in rushing and punting while playing both fullback and right half this year. He came here after spending part of his navy career in Iowa City, where he played football for the Iowa Seahawks. Smith has indicated that he will play professional football for two or three years, if he "gets the right contact."

Lou King, defensive quarterback for two seasons, came here, like Smith, after playing for the Seahawks. He will pass up the play for pay ranks and enter sales work, probably in the midwest. King's home is in Pensacola, Fla.

"Duke" Curran, the Quincy, Ill. speedster, lettered in 1942 and 1946. A knee injury has plagued the scabback the past two seasons. He plans to enter a candy vending business with a brother-in-law in Bloomington, Ill.

Bob Zender, reserve tackle, is from Cresco. Zender, one of the recipients of the Nile Kinnick award, will graduate in February and practice coaching.

Russ Benda, Chelsea, saw considerable action in the guard spot over the past two years. Just what Benda plans for the future is not known.

The Shoener twins, Herb and Hal, from Irvington, N. J., have turned in sparkling defensive play at the end slots during the past two seasons. This year, both ranked well up among the leaders in pass receiving. Herb still has a year of school left, although he has used up his eligibility, and Hal's plans are indefinite at this time.

Jack Kelso, Atlantic, was a reserve left end. He lettered on the 1944 eleven and saw considerable offensive action this year.

Ross Anderson, Mason City, was a reserve guard this year. He captained the team in the Minnesota game and played an outstanding game. One of his top performances took place in 1940 when he played 59 minutes of Iowa's 7-0 win over Notre Dame.

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Michigan Back at Nation's Top

Largest Press Poll Puts Wolves Ahead Of Notre Dame, SMU

NEW YORK, (AP)—The largest number of football writers ever to participate in an Associated Press poll—246—have plunked for Coach Fritz Crisler's Michigan Wolverines as the nation's greatest grid machine, with Notre Dame second and Southern Methodist university third.

Of the bumper crop of voters, 140 chose Michigan as the country's No. 1 outfit, while 87 stuck with Notre Dame as the best and nine picked Southern Methodist.

In the final count of points (10 for first place, 9 for second, etc.), the Wolverines displaced the Fighting Irish by 2,341 to 2,261. Southern Methodist polled 1,801 points.

Alabama's Crimson Tide made the greatest spurt of the week, jumping all the way from 14th to eighth place on the strength of its victory over previously unbeaten and untied Georgia Tech. Though idle last week, USC moved up a notch to fourth place, and Penn State, off its impressive 20-7 win over Navy, climbed from eighth to fifth. Penn dropped from third to sixth after tying Army 7-7. Texas, licking Texas Christian, 20-0, was voted seventh place.

By a rather remarkable happenstance, two of the first 10 teams were from the midwest, two from the coast, two from the southwest, two from the south and two from the east. It might never occur again.

The league rushing crown apparently will go to Halfback Harry Szulborski of surprising Purdue, who will take a record of 455 yards in 75 rushes for an average of exactly six yards per thrust against Indiana in the Old Oaken Bucket showdown.

Champaign, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern may face its second consecutive barrage of forward passes in two Saturdays this weekend when it meets Illinois.

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Chappuis, Offensive Leader, Seeks Passing Championship

Chicago (AP)—Michigan's Bob Chappuis, who virtually has clinched his second straight total offense title, will shoot for the Big Nine passing championship when the undefeated Wolverines close their regular season against the Ohio State Saturday.

League statistics yesterday revealed that the versatile Chappuis piled up 712 yards by passing and rushing in five league games for an average gain of 142.4 yards a contest. Last season, bullet Bob won the total offense crown with 1039 yards in seven loop tilts for an average of 148.4.

Quarterback Perry Moss currently is leading the passers with a .608 percentage on 45 completions in 74 attempts, but Chappuis, ranked second with .600 and 23 hits in 45 shots, could grab the aerial title with a proficient performance against the hapless Buckeyes whom he personally humbled last season.

Moss will close against Northwestern, next Saturday at Champaign. Moss, incidentally, has a slim chance of overtaking Chappuis in the total offense department with an aggregate of 537 yards, all but six coming on passes.

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The scoring title still is a toss-up with Lisle Blackburn of Wisconsin, Shalmers (Bump) Elliott of Michigan and Art Murakowski of Northwestern currently deadlocked for the lead at 30 points.

Earl (Jug) Girard of Wisconsin wrested the punting lead from Dwight Eddleman of Illinois last Saturday with a brilliant performance against Michigan which gave him a five-game average of 41.3 yards on 11 boots. Ohio State's Pete Perini ranks second with 40.2 yards on 24 kicks.

Lou Mihajlovich of Indiana continued to lead in pass receiving with 12 catches for 157 yards, but is threatened by Michigan's Bump Elliott, who has caught 11 for 245 yards.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS (Rushing)

Name	Team	Yds	Att	Avg
Szulborski, hb, Pur.	Purdue	575	126	4.56
Weisenburger, fb, Mich.	Michigan	539	119	4.53
Self, hb, Wisconsin	Wisconsin	532	116	4.59
Adams, hb, Purdue	Purdue	566	124	4.56
Murakowski, hb, N.	Northwestern	69	15	4.60
Bye, hb, Minnesota	Minnesota	42	9	4.67
Chappuis, hb, Mich.	Michigan	71	17	4.18
Bendrick, fb, Wis.	Wisconsin	51	12	4.25
Smith, hb, Iowa	Iowa	63	15	4.20
C. Elliott, hb, Mich.	Michigan	39	9	4.33

Passing

Name	Team	Yds	Att	Comp	Pct
Moss, qb, Illinois	Illinois	574	531	308	58.0
Chappuis, hb, M.	Michigan	543	438	260	59.4
Di Marco, qb, Ia.	Iowa	69	104	51	48.1
De Moss, qb, Pur.	Purdue	48	102	43	42.2
Burson, qb, North.	Northwestern	33	16	22	13.8
Scheek, qb, Indiana	Indiana	41	178	49	27.5

Games attempted, yards, average, touchdowns, interceptions, rank.

Name	Team	Games	Yds	Avg	TD	Int	Rank
Blackburn, qb, Wis.	Wisconsin	5	339	67.8	1	30	1
C. Elliott, hb, Mich.	Michigan	5	5	1.0	0	30	2
Murakowski, hb, North.	Northwestern	5	5	1.0	0	30	3
Self, hb, Wis.	Wisconsin	5	4	0.8	0	24	4
Sieger, qb, Illinois	Illinois	5	0	0	0	24	5
Maggioli, hb, Illinois	Illinois	5	4	0.8	0	24	6

DeGroot Resigns Los Angeles Coach Will Leahy Move in

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Dudley S. DeGroot stepped out as head coach of the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America football conference yesterday, a decision that occasioned no surprise here and led to the following interesting conjectures:

1. The possibility of the money-loaded Dons seeking the services of Notre Dame's famous Frank Leahy to guide the team in 1948:

2. The guess that De Groot, one of the ablest tacticians in the business, was caught in a switch between the club's losing streak and persistent reports of player jealousies which he was unable to whip in his two years with the team.

Don Ameche, film star-president of the Dons, in a brief prepared statement which was not elaborated upon, announced that De Groot had "tendered his resignation."

He said the decision had been agreed upon by the owners and the coach as the best "for all concerned." An amicable divorce, in other words.

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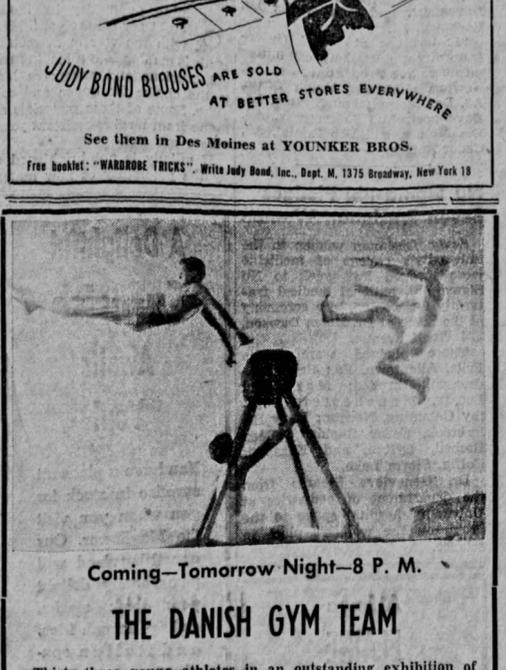
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4:59 pm	11:57 pm	Ar. Davenport	Lv. 5:06 pm	5:34 am
5:50 pm	1:07 am	Ar. Iowa City	Lv. 4:15 pm	4:42 am
6:45 pm	2:20 am	Ar. Grinnell	Lv. 3:17 pm	3:46 am
7:07 pm	2:45 am	Ar. Newton	Lv. 2:56 pm	3:27 am
7:50 pm	3:35 am	Ar. Des Moines	Lv. 2:15 pm	2:46 am
8:18 pm	5:35 am	Ar. Atlantic	Lv. 12:46 pm	1:17 am
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DELTA CHI — Actives of Sigma Delta Chi met at 5:30 this afternoon in the room of the D and L club. Plans for the Wayz-duet will be discussed. Miller will report on the national convention.

L MITCHELL CLUB — The General Mitchell will meet at 7:30 tonight in the armory. Col. Anna will speak on "The role of the Officer Reserve Section of officers" will include all ROTC students are

Y-TWO CLUB — The Wednesday luncheon of the Y-Two club will be held today in the dining room of Jefferson.

SENIOR RED CROSS — The county Junior Red Cross will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in the chapter headquarters. Mrs. H. H. Jacobsen, chairman, urges all members to attend.

MANVILLE HEIGHTS — Members of the Manville Heights club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Susie Marner, 211 Richard street. Mrs. Thomas Wagner and Mrs. B. E. Manville will be assisting hostesses.

LIONS CLUB — Mrs. Hugh Carlson, executive secretary of Iowa City Girl Scouts, will speak to Lions club members this noon in the Pine room, Reich's cafe. Her subject will be "The Girl Scout Program in Relations to the Community."

ZIONIST FEDERATION — A meeting of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America will be held tomorrow night at the Hillel foundation, 122 E. Market street, at 7:30. Prof. Jack Johnson of the political science department will be guest speaker. His topic is the British foreign policy in Palestine.

ALTRUSA CLUB — A dinner meeting will be held at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow in the private dining room of Iowa Union. Dr. N. G. Alcock will be guest speaker. Gertrude Judy, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Lee and Miriam Andrews, will be in charge of the program.

ROOSEVELT PTA — There will be a PTA meeting at Roosevelt school tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Kenneth Green will give a report on the state PTA convention in Ft. Dodge, Oct. 27, and Dr. John Haefner will talk on post-war schools in Germany. Tea will be served by the first and second grade mothers with Mrs. Robert Hardin and Mrs. Fred Frey as chairmen of the committee. During the meeting small children will be entertained in the kindergarten.

AAUW — The AAUW will meet Saturday for a 12:15 p.m. luncheon in the University club rooms, Iowa Union. Mrs. William J. Petersen will be chairman. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. Bradley Rust, Mrs. A. K. Miller, Mrs. Norman L. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Evelyn Bliss, Mrs. F. J. Davis, Mrs. F. J. Davis and Mrs. E. C. Howe.

Miss Olerich Engaged



MRS. ISLEA OLERICH HOPE, Chicago, announces the engagement of her daughter, Islea Beth, to Boyd Leon Ditto, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Ditto, Burlington. Miss Hope, a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, was graduated from the University of Iowa last June. Mr. Ditto attended the university for three years and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. The wedding will take place in Cedar Rapids the latter part of February.

AAUW to Give Anniversary Play

An original play will be presented by the creative writing group of the American Association of University Women at a 12:15 luncheon Saturday in the Iowa Union University club rooms.

Entitled "Puffball Goes to College—1867," the historical play will honor the university's 100th anniversary. The play will show the progress and changes made in the university's curriculum during the past century.

Mrs. Dorrance White is in charge of the plot and dialogue. Historical research was done by Mrs. Frank Park, Mrs. Louis Penningroth, Mrs. C. Spencer Williams, Mrs. Darrel Crabb, and Mrs. Paul Hummer.

Critics are Dr. Marian Gallaway, Mrs. Myrl Bristol, Julia Peterson, and Mary Parden.

Valorie Dierks, A3, Iowa City, and Mildred Pell, A3, Marshalltown are the actresses.

Hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. Wm. J. Petersen, chairman, Mrs. J. Bradley Rust, Mrs. A. K. Miller, Mrs. Norman L. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Richard Holcomb, Mrs. Evelyn Bliss, Mrs. F. J. Davis, and Mrs. E. C. Howe.

Reservations can be made until 9 p. m. tomorrow with Mrs. E. M. Parker or Mrs. Jack Enburg.

F. J. Davis and Mrs. E. C. Howe. Reservations should be made by Thursday evening with Mrs. E. M. Parker, 3760 or Mrs. Jack Enburg, 7804.

LOYAL HELPERS — Members of the Loyal Helpers class of the Christian church will hold a pot-luck luncheon at the church Thursday at 12 noon. Each member is to bring a covered dish and sandwiches. Mrs. Josie Hagabuch and Hilma Seay will act as hostesses.

PERSONAL NOTES

W. K. Swaney, assistant director of first aid, water safety and accident prevention, and Edmond Haapaniemi, field representative, both of the St. Louis office of the American Red Cross will visit in the local chapter offices Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Douglas, 817 Seventh avenue, are entertaining Mr. Douglas' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Douglas, Tucson, Ariz., this week.

Prof. Himie Voxman of the music department accompanied a group of students and instructors to Marengo Monday night where they presented a concert as part of an adult education program.

Barnyard Bounce, a girl-take-boy party, will be held Saturday night at University high school. The party is sponsored by the junior class and will begin at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be guest speaker at a father and son banquet in Burlington tomorrow.

Rev. Dierks' subject at the Burlington First Baptist church will be "Religion and Education at the State University of Iowa."

Atom Goes to High Schools

The atom is going into high schools. "Operation Atomic Vision" is being launched this week to create better informed citizens of the atomic age by beginning study courses in high schools on potential peace time uses of atomic energy.

Started by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, who represent schools attended by 80 percent of the nation's high school students, the course will include basic science of nuclear physics and the economic, social and political effects of atomic energy.

Dr. Paul Elicker of Washington, D. C., association executive secretary, is writing this week to members asking cooperation in these atomic studies scheduled to start next spring.

Dr. Will French, professor of education at Teachers college, Columbia university, and chairman of the association's committee on curriculum planning, started the idea. It is one answer, he said, to pleas by David Lillenthal, chairman of the atomic energy commission, for greater public understanding of the problems and significance of nuclear energy.

The plan will probably be incorporated with existing courses in most schools and start with older pupils, French said. Programs by high school students before civic groups will in turn inform adults about the subject.

A course in the scientific, social, political and economic aspects of atomic energy was started at the University of Iowa at the beginning of the current semester. This lecture series pioneered the field of student and adult education in atomic energy with regularly scheduled meetings.

Orchestra Concert Features Koelbel

The 100-piece university symphony orchestra will present its second concert of the season tonight at 8 p. m. in the Iowa Union. Under the direction of Prof. Phillip Greeley Clapp, the orchestra's program will consist of Handel's "Suite from the Water Music," Brahms' "Symphony No. 3 in F" and "Academic Overture."

Prof. Hans Koelbel will be featured as cello soloist in the orchestra's offering of Schubert's "Sonata Arpeggione."

No admission will be charged for the concert.

A Christmas program with the combined university chorus and orchestra will be given on Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Interfraternity Men Appoint Committees

Three committees were appointed at the meeting of Interfraternity council yesterday afternoon.

Rushing committee members are Ed Kemp, L2, Waterloo, chairman; Jack Mangelsdorf, C4, Rock Island, Ill.; Larry Roth, A4, Fairfield, and Jim Schneider, A4, Kan-kakee, Ill.

Scholarship committee members are Bob Phinney, A3, Council Bluffs, chairman; Burt Lipschutz, C4, Sioux City; Dick Steckel, A2, Davenport; and Ken White, E3, Rockford, Ill.

"Fraternities at Iowa" (interfraternity publication) committee members are Fred Stines Jr., A3, Newton, chairman; Ralph Little, A3, Des Moines; Lou Nielsen, L4, Davenport; Mel Leiserowitz, A4, Des Moines; and Bob Rasdal, A2, Cedar Rapids.

Nu Sigma Phi Pledges Seven Freshman Women

Seven freshman women in the university's college of medicine were pledged last week to Nu Sigma Phi, national medical fraternity for women, in a ceremony at the home of Dr. Helen Dawson, 324 Woolf avenue.

Those pledged were Lolita Fritz, Allentown, Pa.; Helen Andreasen, Ringsted; Margaret Loeske, Manchester; Dorothy Cumming, Newton; Mary Elterbrook, Cedar Rapids; Colleen Brobeil, Lytton, and Elizabeth Coffin, Storm Lake.

Dr. Genevieve Stearns from the department of pediatrics at University hospital spoke to the group on the women's place in science.

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New finishes are giving durability to the old favorite materials. Besides improving the appearance, the finishes are shrinkage-, flame- and mildew-resistant.

Plastic cloth has proven valuable in raincoats and aprons. Wool is gaining popularity by having less weight per square yard. However, with the war over, metallic cloth is coming into a leading role.

Luxurious and expensive lame is the choice for queen and coed alike. Some of these materials are made from tarnish-resistant yarns, others are not.

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Workshop Classes Make Xmas Cards

With an eye toward Christmas, students in University high school's art workshop have begun making designs for their personalized Christmas cards.

Students interested in making their Christmas cards attend the art workshop period from 3-5:30 each Monday, a new course set up by Joyce McKercher, art instructor.

Under the supervision of two teachers, the students make designs for Christmas cards, transfer the design onto a linoleum block and then cut it out with a sharp tool.

When the design is completed, it is printed on the Christmas card with colored printer's ink. The workshop is designed as a free period for students, Miss McKercher said, and they may do any art work they desire.

Besides Christmas cards, some of the students are painting landscapes, sculpturing and making posters for various classes.

The workshop will have guest speakers at some of its meetings and will go on field trips during the year.

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Out of the Bandbox

fishing for T.L's?

by Elizabeth Woodward

America's foremost authority on young people's problems

One little...two little...six little Indians. Alike as a row of bobby pins. Third from the left...that's you. Following the lad...letting somebody else beat the tom-tom for you.

Yes, it's painless to look like everybody else. "Make mine the same" is no strain on your mental machinery. It's safer, too. No sticking your neck out and being scalped with "Isn't she odd?" But didn't you ever look at yourself in the mirror? You aren't exactly like those other five Indians. You aren't even the image of anybody in your own tribe. Oh, you may have inherited a family nose. But you're still not the duplicate of Mother, sister or dear Aunt Matilda. You're you! Something special...personality...posture...complexion...faults...features. Nobody else's warps 'int will quite do for you.

Maybe you can't really see yourself when you do look in the mirror. You can only see yourself as others see you. Those five other Indians admire you in blue. So you're convinced blue's the only color for you. They like your tweed suit. It happens to make your face look lumpy. But they didn't notice that either. So you happily wear your tweeds. You'd never have known how silly you looked in that hat...if they hadn't told you. "What do you think?" "How does it look?" "Do you like it on me?" You fish for "trade lasts". Their compliments decide it.

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Iowa Woman Convicted for Aiding Son's Jail-Break Plan

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—A 71-year-old Iowa woman who came here to help her stepson in his unsuccessful fight against a murder charge, yesterday joined him in jail for conspiring to aid him in an equally fruitless escape attempt.

Tears glistening in her eyes and her chin trembling, Mrs. Jennie Downey of Bloomfield, Ia., was charged in justice of the peace court with smuggling six hacksaw blades to David A. Downey, convicted slayer of his Czech war bride.

Asked if she were guilty, the small, gray-haired woman answered: "I guess I am."

Justice of the Peace E. T. McGarry sentenced her to 30 days in jail and fined her \$250. Assistant District Attorney Roy Foard asked for clemency. McGarry pointed out that conviction on the charge carries a maximum sentence of one year and a \$1,000 fine.

Downey, 29, a student at the University of Iowa in 1939, was convicted of strangling his war bride, Lolly Lila, on the Rampart Range road near here. He is held here awaiting hearing of a motion for a new trial.

Downey's attempted escape was foiled when jailers found one bar severed and another partially cut in the washroom of his cell, Sheriff Ray Slocum said.

Mrs. Downey said she slipped the blades to her stepson during a visit to his cell with a minister while the minister was not looking.

Morrison Tells of Teaching Requisites

High school journalism teachers must have tremendous energy, infinite patience and a penetrating sense of humor, William J. Morrison, of the school of journalism, last night told members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism.

The main requirement for a teacher of high school journalism is that he wants to teach, Morrison said.

High school journalism provides an exploratory period for the student, gives him motivation to write and teaches him to read, Morrison explained.

At a meeting preceding the speech the organization decided to sell copies of Wayzgoose Gazette, journalism tabloid, on campus all day Monday. Phyllis Smith was named to head the sales.

'Isotopic Tracer' Talk Tonight by Prof. Burris

"Isotopic Tracers" will be the lecture topic of Dr. Robert H. Burris, associate professor of biochemistry the University of Wisconsin, when he addresses the Iowa section of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 tonight in the chemistry auditorium.

Dr. Burris is a graduate of South Dakota State college. After advanced work at the University of Wisconsin, he went to Columbia university in 1940 where he first worked with radioactive isotopes under a National Research Council fellowship.

Delta Tau Deltas Elect Lane, Holbert Officers

Two new officers were elected by members of Delta Tau Delta, national social fraternity, at a meeting last night at the local chapter house.

They are Kenneth Lane, A2, Davenport, vice-president, and James Holbert, A2, Washington, corresponding secretary.

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PLAY SCHOOL at the Congregational church is a center for many veteran's children below school age. The children are entertained by supervisors who lead them in the singing of songs and then tell them stories. First parents meetings will be tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. George de Schweinitz, chairman of the school council, announced yesterday. Speaker for the evening will be Miss Jane Beals of the Silver Springs Cooperative nursery school, Silver Springs, Md. She now teaches 2-year-olds at university pre-school. The program for the evening will include general business of the play school plus movies of last year's group. (Daily Iowan photo by Rick Timmins)

Despite Fear of '58— Weaker Sex Survives

—Coeducational Life
By PAT WOLFE

Women's ability to "bear the long strain of a college course," was once the object of much discussion, according to an article by Prof. H. J. Thornton published this week in the Iowa Journal of History and Politics.

Professor Thornton's article, "Coeducation at the State University of Iowa," follows the development of women's education at the university.

The coeducation issue did not arise here until 1858, according to Thornton. At that time, the board of trustees declared:

"It is inconsistent with the design of the university and inexpedient that females should be admitted. . . for instruction therein, except to hear lectures of the professors."

A resolution excluding women from the university was passed. The board's action brought much comment, Thornton writes.

An Iowa City editor said, "The sexes are unlike in the conformation of their intellects; their habits of study and thought are dissimilar, and these are dissimilarities that exist in the constitution of things; therefore, the sexes cannot without violence be brought upon the same recitation bench."

Coeducation also caused widespread discussion in other parts of the country, according to Thornton.

In 1873, a doctor wrote, "The delicate bloom, early but rapidly fading beauty, and singular palor of American girls and women have almost passed into a proverb." The doctor blamed "our present system of educating girls."

"When the days of flirtation have arrived—when the thoughts of the young naturally and strongly flow towards one point—when the passions are strong and the will weak, and the judgment inexperienced, is it wise to bring the two sexes together in the college?" asked the Rev. John Todd.

However, satire on the trustees' action came from William J. Haddock, university secretary.

Haddock imagined women "filling slowly off the campus in grief, with their books in their hands and the weak trustees in their official robes calling after them in the words of the mad Hamlet—'Get thee to a nunnery.'"

Public resentment caused the board of education to reverse the trustees' resolution. In December, 1858, it ruled that both men and women be admitted to all departments of the university on equal terms.

Readmission of women met with full approval from the campus newspaper's editor. He wrote that woman's influence served as "a restraint to the coarser tendency of man."

Thornton relates that reports on coeducation from other schools were favorable.

"Since the admission of women, the whole tone of the university has greatly improved," was the comment from Cornell college.

Kansas reported "sixteen years of radical coeducation without a whisper of scandal," and Boston university claimed that its classrooms were "brightened and humanized by the daily presence of the finer half of humanity."

The university faculty was in agreement with the coeducation policy, and it was recorded at one faculty meeting that "their (women students) discreet and ladylike deportment has had a salutary influence upon the whole institution."

Thornton notes the amusing fact that penmanship classes were segregated in the 1860's, while men and women were permitted to associate in gymnastic exercises.

As a proof of the success of coeducation, Thornton presents the fact that in Phi Beta Kappa's fifty years of existence on the campus, "approximately 58 percent of those who have won the coveted key, symbol of membership in its honored ranks, have been women."

Thornton's article is one of two in the journal. The second, "Floods in Iowa," was written by Dr. Jacob A. Swisher, research associate of the state historical society.

The journal, which is edited by Ruth A. Gallaher, is sent to members of the society, to all public and college libraries in the state, and to a limited number of depository libraries.

University May Pay \$5,000 More for Coal

Shippers Ask Boost Of 10 Cents Per Ton

By IRWIN GILMORE
The University of Iowa may pay \$5,000 more for coal this year.

Fifty-thousand tons of coal a year it uses will cost the university an additional 10 cents a ton if intra-state increases are granted by the Iowa commerce commission.

The commission is conducting hearings in Des Moines where 23 railroads are requesting 10 percent increases on all shipments except coal, iron and coke. A flat increase of 10 cents a ton is asked on these items, according to The Associated Press.

Freight agents of the Rock Island Railroad and the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids interurban line report that the chief product shipped into Iowa City is coal for the university.

R. J. Phillips, superintendent of the division of maintenance and operation, said the university receives about 50,000 tons a year. All of the coal is now coming from Iowa mines, but some will come from Illinois later on.

According to J. J. Denninger, Rock Island freight agent here, shipments of other merchandise of an intra-state nature are negligible. Some products come from Des Moines, but most shipments are from out of the state. The interstate commerce commission granted increases on inter-state products last month.

Besides coal, cement and livestock are the principal products shipped by the interurban lines, V. R. Dvorak, general agent said.

Rates on both products would be increased 10 percent if the commission grants the raise.

No serious objection to the increases has been raised at the hearings but some shippers have qualified their approval, according to The Associated Press. Manufacturers of clay, brick, tile and cement products want the 10-cent a ton increase if the commission extends the list.

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About 130 students from 31 countries are studying at the University of Iowa, he stated. Enrollment of foreign students is lower compared to other midwestern colleges because of housing conditions, Sweitzer said.

The largest number of these students are in the college of liberal arts where 57 are studying. The remainder are enrolled in the colleges of engineering, commerce, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy.

"Most of these students are paying their own way here," Sweitzer said, "but a very small percentage are sent by their governments." He said the University of Iowa awards about 20 scholarships each year to foreign students.

The majority of foreign students (98) are men. Countries of the Far East are represented by 47 students and 21 are from European countries. Sixteen have come from the Hawaiian islands.

Award Ellis, Smith ROTC Drill Medals

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The two men were selected for the awards at a competitive close order and rifle drill conducted last night in the fieldhouse armory by M/Sgt. H. W. Wendlandt.

Preliminary drills cut the number of finalists to seven men. A grade of B is required for eligibility.

The medals are awarded to 603 cadets each semester in 103 schools in eight states. The Tribune will entertain the winners at a WGN radio show next January.

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Wage Stabilization Act for Peacetime Urged by Updegraff

A peacetime wage stabilization act was recommended last night by Prof. C. M. Updegraff of the college of law in a speech at the initiation dinner of Phi Delta Kappa, men's educational honorary.

Updegraff cited the corresponding increase in prices with every increase in wages as reasons for setting a standard of control for wage.

"Labor will never be satisfied to maintain present standards of living and will constantly seek greater wage increases," Updegraff said.

Updegraff, an arbitrator for the department of labor since 1940, traced the history of labor arbitration in the United States.

Preceding Updegraff's talk, eight men were initiated into Phi Delta Kappa. They were James Curtin, G, Milwaukee, Wis.; Loring M. Carl, G, Waterloo; Willard Unsicker, instructor UHS, Iowa City; Thomas Lewis, instructor of communication skills, Iowa City; William Podlich, G, Baltimore, Md.; Miles Zintz, G, Plano; Lotar Stahlecker, G, Delmont, S. D.; Roger W. Coulson, G, Burlington.

Blueprints for the building have not been completed, Dunnington said, "but plans will be made for construction as soon as possible."

One hundred student solicitors will canvass this week to secure pledges for the fund. According to the report, of the \$15,000 student goal, \$5,000 has been reached.

Methodists Get \$31,500 for Student Center

Iowa City Methodists have raised \$31,500 in money and pledges toward the \$50,000 local goal for the new Wesley Foundation student center, according to a financial report presented last night at a church board meeting.

State-wide contributions will provide \$125,000 of the \$175,000 total cost of the building.

Public response to the proposed foundation has been "perfectly wonderful," according to Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Methodist minister.

The foundation center, one of three to be financed in Iowa, will accommodate some 2,000 Methodist students. The present two centers in Iowa City will accommodate only 100 students, Dunnington said.

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Snood or Haircut

In a few weeks more than 2,000 university men will have to choose between buying a snood or paying \$1 for a haircut.

The barbers of Iowa City are holding out defiantly in the "battle of the brush," regarding their recent 25 cent price boost for haircuts as the only way to keep up with the "rising cost of living."

Before the clipper climax comes, we might get out our pencil and paper and do a little figuring.

First of all, to see if the barbers are justified, let's solve a simple mathematical problem. There are 23 barbers in Iowa City in seven barber shops. This figure includes two men in the Quadrangle shop.

There are 7,289 men registered in the university, including 5,728 who are privileged to march in the Armistice Day parades. Now, if we add that number to the latest estimate of the Iowa City male population which is 7,840, we get a total of 15,129 men.

There are a few, of course, who cut their own locks or do not need clipping services, but we can offset this number by the men who come in from the surrounding area.

After interviewing 30 men thought to be representative of these groups, we discovered that the average man gets a hair cut every 17 days. This gives a total of 27,017 plus haircuts given every 30 days in Iowa City by 23 barbers.

Before you calculate the income per barber, be sure to figure in the overhead and the fact that the barber stands eight long, long hours every day at his work.

It's interesting to note, too, the income of lawyers in comparison to barbers. Although few statistics are available for a breakdown of this sort, the National Income Report, 1947, shows that in 1945, \$602-million were spent for legal services and \$468-million for barber services.

In Iowa City there are 40 practicing lawyers. Compare the ratio and take into consideration that it takes about seven years of college training to become a lawyer.

It's difficult for those people who are making "good" money—yet "only existing"—to realize that a 25 cent boost means more hardship to the fellow who is supporting a family on \$90 a month than one who is despondent because he can't earn more than \$400.

Then there is the mad price merry-go-round. The fellow down the street who manages the clothes shop decides, too, that he can't afford the "rising cost of living," so he boosts the price of his pants.

The fever catches, as with those who want rent de-control, and the sufferers are the salaried workers or the men who get government help through school after a three to five year absence from this plush profit living. The rising costs pertain to and affect these people just as much as those who are "sitting in the driver's seat" and can raise their income when they feel like it.

A survey the other day of five barber shops showed that the barber devotes 18 minutes to the average haircut. Customers are required to wait 16 minutes for this service. We realize that this survey is subject to error but it gives another index to the question of whether the Iowa City barbers can cope with the "rising costs" they are talking about.

The decision of the question is up to the barbers. All they have to decide is whether they will make more money serving a few people at a higher price or a great many people at their previous price.

International Control of Oil?

The senate war investigating committee has spent considerable time investigating an alleged overcharge in the Navy's purchase of oil from American-backed company operating an Arabian oil concession.

So far it has uncovered undisputed testimony that somewhere the navy was overcharged some \$33-million. Senator Brewster (R-Me.) implies it is the fault of the stupid navy.

So far he has failed to consider the possibility that the overcharge crept in the same way a lot of other contracts were negotiated during the war. The two officers in charge were former oil company executives.

While there is no evidence that they deliberately ignored the overcharge, it is only natural to expect that they were not too zealous in finding a seller at a lower price.

And at the time the oil was bought, the necessity for speed was paramount. Under those circumstances they cannot be blamed too much for what was pretty common practice.

The committee so far has not tackled the more important question raised by its investigation.

That is the question of profits earned by American-backed foreign oil corporations. The committee has been

told that the Texas company and the Standard oil company of California have netted \$117-million on their Arabian oil concessions. The strange thing is they have not paid taxes on those earnings.

The history of two world wars is filled with chapter after chapter of the influence that of that precious commodity oil on the lives and fortunes of millions of people.

Two-thirds of the world's oil production is said to be by American or American-backed concerns. The governments they support, the ambassadors they influence, the price they charge, the amount they produce, the treaties they make, the royalties they pay—all loom large in the tangled web of events which have sent many a man to his death or destiny.

Why should not production of oil be under international control and subject to inspection, the same as is proposed for atomic energy? Or would that disturb the very profits which the committee has unearthed?

While international control is likely to be distant a goal, distantly attained if ever, there is no reason why consideration should not be given to means of taxing the profits which are earned by the American-backed oil concerns.

The Russians and European Currencies

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

One of the finest examples of the cynicism with which the Communists are fighting the economic war lies in their contrary approaches to the monetary problems of the countries within their sphere—as compared with the countries which they are still striving to dominate.

American financial experts returning from European tours this fall report, for instance, that from a purely banking point of view, Poland and Czechoslovakia are the

soundest countries on the continent. There the Communist finance ministers have been able to take steps to protect the currencies. World bank officials report the Zloty and the Czech crown are two of the world's most stable monies.

In France and Italy, on the contrary, it is the Communists who have blocked every effort to stabilize the currencies, working on the theory that wrecked credit will mean a wrecked country in which they can take control.

Industrial production in Poland



Beat Them With Boycotts!

By WESTBROOK PEGLER King Features Syndicate, Inc.

In the general public discussion of Communists in the movie industry, someone on our side of the question, that is to say, some right-minded, 100 percent American, made the mistake of proposing the repeal of one of the laws of nature. This patriot recalled movies in which the American banker had been portrayed as a bleak and bloodless rascal who celebrated Christmas by turning the widow and her



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little brood out into the snow. This was held to be a wicked slander on a noble school of Americans, intended to undermine confidence in the holy edifice of liberty and so forth.

Actually, this is just a familiar working of the fatal attraction of the plug hat for the snowball. The same theme, written and acted by men and women of respectable motives, has been applauded for generations. Horatio Alger was no seditious but, in Jed the poor-house boy and many repetitions of the same artless tale, he made the banker so downright mean that you were likely to lay down the book and hiss out loud.

In the jargon of the ideologists, the plug hat and the snowball are artistic symbols of social contrast. They are easy to draw, and there is nothing wrong with either and I hope no jumpy irresponsible on our side is going to hop up now and say there ought to be a law declaring the snowball to be un-American.

But we take some things from some people without a blink. When others say them, we get

red-necked. And it isn't so much the things themselves that we resent as the nasty way some people say them. If a fellow American remarks that we certainly did give the Indians an awful deal, we shrug and wish it were not so. But if a captured Nazi on trial before Americans should say that we set Hitler the example of conquest, repudiation of treaties and genocide we want to hang him for impudence and are glad of a more plausible excuse.

So it is not merely that the movie industry has treated harshly our bankers, our congress, our publishers and our economic system. We could write and act worse criticisms of ourselves. The objection lies against the fact that certain persons are selected to write and produce and act so many shows, with never a film to balance things by showing the freedom and general abundance of American life under our system.

If we can't find a law to make somebody do or quit doing something, we find a way to make him nevertheless. A thing that can't be done by law may still be done under law.

We have been known to condemn the boycott as an un-American weapon which can't discriminate between the guilty and the blameless and many of our right-mindedest Americans came out against it in the 20's when the modern Ku Klux Klan was shunning Catholics, Jews and Negroes as such. Since then, many of the same Americans themselves have used the boycott to suppress opinions which they oppose.

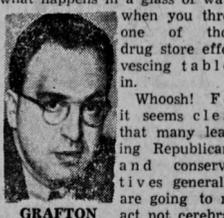
And now, our side can do the same to those Hollywood producers who say they can't get rid of Communists because they can't be sure that the Communists in question aren't sincere liberals.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Mixed Up Conservatives

By SAMUEL GRAFTON New York Post Syndicate

The President has asked for price ceilings, rationing, wage control and a number of other measures to keep us level while we help Europe, and so the chips are down. From now on the congressional situation will resemble what happens in a glass of water when you throw one of those drug store effectiveness tablets in.



GRAFTON

Whoosh! For it seems clear that many leading Republicans, and conservatives generally, are going to react not cerebrally but chemically to what the President has said.

For they are torn, torn as a man

may be torn between two maidens. On the one hand they want to help western Europe, and to keep the hated Communists out. On the other hand, they want freedom from controls in the United States. They want both. They sigh over each pretty picture in turn, and make little cooing noises to it, and kiss it, and will give neither up. Never! No! No! No!

Some of the more wide-eyed elements among the conservatives not only want to help remodel Europe along free enterprise lines, while allowing prices here to churn freely upward at will, producing inflated profits, but they also, and in addition, want substantial tax cuts. These are the ones who are really drooling. Their heads wobble as they turn from one of these economic tootsies to another. They want them all, a positive harem of assorted philosophical-economic

and Czechoslovakia is being pushed at a rapid rate. Observers say the people are working at a pace unsurpassed anywhere in the world. John McCloy, president of the world bank, reported that the most impressive thing he saw during his tour was the mining of coal in Silesia, now a part of Poland.

In France and Italy, on the other hand, Communist-led strikes are used to hamper economic recovery. These comparisons, however, do not mean that everything is peaches and cream in Poland and Czechoslovakia, only that they have had a period, which now may be ending, when Russia permitted them a relative freedom to get on their feet.

Now, however, their economies have become a weapon in the Communist fight against the European recovery program. Both have natural trade ties with the west. But both are facing increasing Russian demands for their production.

Reports from Prague say these demands have now reached such proportions that, if they are met, the entire Czech production of everything except purely consumer goods will be going east, thus severing trade with the west entirely. Poland is more firmly under Moscow's thumb, and accurate reports of conditions there are difficult to obtain, but the situation presumably is the same.

Letters to the Editor

Readers Air Views on Iowa Football

Students to Blame

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

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

I feel that, to date, Dr. Edward Anderson has been done a great injustice by the loyal (when the Hawkeyes win, that is) Iowa student body and other "over the back fence conversationalists" in the state. Perhaps some of the blame does lie with Iowa's football coach, but not all of it.

I think a good deal of the blame can be thrown in the lap of the departed athletic director. Good football players, like all other good things, do not walk up to your door and say, "Well, here I am." Other athletic departments have been "rushing" the better ball players coming out of the nation's high schools for years, but not Iowa.

Paul Brechler has done a great job so far this year to help right a lot of wrongs, but it will take time and the support of the student body and alumni to make athletics at Iowa strong. Student support is the biggest sore spot at the university.

A team cannot be expected to win unless they have something to win for. Saturday, it was for "Eddie." Before it hadn't mattered much because the students weren't behind them.

If the blame has to be thrown, it better be thrown on the Iowa student body. That is where a change is needed—a change in spirit.

TOM DORSEY, 309 N. Riverside

Measure of a Coach

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

Before the Minnesota game the temper of the student body and that of the interested public was generally in favor of deposing Eddie Anderson. That point of view had been the result of an emotional accumulation stemming ostensibly from Iowa losses. Whether the surprise victory over Minnesota has punctured the "down with Eddie" bubble is a moot question but there is certainly room for rationalizing the question "Shall We Keep Eddie?" on other bases.

Whenever the wolves start howling for the scalp of a coach, certain defenses are usually offered on his behalf. "He has made money" is one of the strongest defenses being publicized for Eddie at the present time. The rise of public interest in sports and general prosperity apparently have been overlooked by those taking this viewpoint.

Regardless of the merits of the defense, is making money really pertinent to the qualities a coach is supposed to have? What is the

darlings, and they will give none of them up, regardless of the fact that these behaviors are wildly mismatched and could not conceivably get along with each other.

In the presence of these wild passions we must expect the voice of reason to sound, for a time at least, like a thin, inconsequential squeal. Lusts do not yield readily to syllogisms.

We must also expect a certain amount of four-flushing to show itself. There will be those who will say hotly that they are for the Marshall plan, but that it can be carried out without the imposition of price ceilings and rationing at home.

As a matter of fact, the Marshall plan cannot be carried out without these controls; we cannot skim seven to eight billions of dollars of fat each year off our economy without raising prices wildly, and bringing the real domestic cost of the Marshall plan up to three or four times the actual appropriated cost.

Men who take the line that we can avoid controls will not really be for the Marshall plan at all. Here a warning suggests itself. Many of those who will oppose the President's rather mild and limited system of controls may be remembering 1946 too well, the year when everybody was loaded, and when getting a steak was life's chief problem. There has been a year and a half of sobering and thinning inflation since then. Enemies of price control may be shocked when they reach out for the unexpected applause, and fail to get it.

For the President could have played the four-flushing game, too. He could have bumbled something about a Marshall plan with no controls, and he could merely have said "Ooops!" later when it failed to work. It is part of the mystery of democratic process that the people may react to the courage he showed in his message to congress, that they will get it, and that they will turn to him with a confidence which the more jaunty lads, including the four-flushers, can not inspire.

aim of competitive sports in college? Do we play football to make money or to make men?

We hear a lot of lectures about the lessons to be learned on the football field. "Learn those lessons well and you will be a man, my son." What are those lessons? Are they (1) any means fair or foul are justified as long as you don't get caught, (2) slug your opponent even if he shows no disposition to slug you—after all, he might, (3) superiority of the individuals as opposed to the group; or are they (1) do unto others as you would have them do unto you, (2) practical experience in resourcefulness and leadership by the player, (3) must wits rather than excessive brutality to achieve your goal?

Shall we keep Eddie? What kind of lessons does he teach? The decision by the board should not be based on money or the won and lost data but on the value of Eddie Anderson's ability to build strong, healthy Americans. They should ask the men who have played under Anderson—all of them, not just the few the reporters quote—for a confidential evaluation of what they are learning or have learned. I want to stress the word confidential because none of the players will give a true picture of how he feels if there is a chance Eddie will remain. Remember Barbour and Frye? If Eddie tried to have them kicked out of medical school, what would he do to a poor little defenseless football player?

DAVID W. DAY 29 Hawkeye village

(David Day is a former member of the Iowa football team. He played for Minnesota in 1944 and 1945 and was a lineman on the 1946 Iowa team. He dropped out early in the 1947 season due to pressure of studies in the graduate college—The Editor.)

Daily Iowan Disloyal

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

The Daily Iowan headline reports the student poll "Opposes Anderson 2 to 1." Later, it explains that (from a total of over 10,000 students) 1,347 voted in favor of accepting the resignation, 683 opposed, and 708 "not qualified to express an opinion."

Buried in the story, obviously colored and hostile to Anderson, is a sentence to the effect that the Iowa City Quarterback club (composed of Iowa City business and professional men and university faculty members) voted 51 to 5 in favor of refusing Anderson's resignation.

How times have changed! Back in the days of 1915 and 1916 Minnesota often beat Iowa about 60 to 0. Other Big 10 teams usually beat us too. Rumors of "dissension on the team" sometimes were heard. But these were generally confined to business houses and offices about town. And the good old Daily Iowan was loyal! Sometimes it would miss a day when the editor was sick or the press broke down or the funds were low, but when it appeared, editorials urged students and residents alike to support the coach and team.

And the students too were loyal! Mass meetings in the old Natural Science hall and noisy sendoffs and welcomes at the station gave unmistakable evidence that their hearts were with the team and the coach.

Now the business men in town and faculty supply the loyalty while the student newspaper mobilizes student opinion against their coach! Shades of Jesse Hawley and Howard Jones! While the coach is "beating his brains out" trying to put together a combination that will "hold the line," he is subjected to a withering, sniping cross-fire from all places, The Daily Iowan, is it any wonder that, under such conditions, a coach would resign? One can only imagine what Hawley or Jones would have done under similar circumstances. And under such circumstances, let it be to the everlasting credit of the boys on the football squad that went out and beat Minnesota.

The point of course is that during the football season, when the coach is out there worrying his heart out to win a ball game, and the boys are out there fighting their hearts out for the same end, all should be entitled to the support of their own student newspaper and fellow students, win, lose or draw. I would not blame a student for disliking the coach if that is the way he feels, but he should be loyal to his school and loyalty to the school involves support of the duly appointed coach, regardless of personal dislikes.

From this corner, a big, loud vote for Anderson and the team.

EDWARD F. RATE Iowa City Attorney

Team Is Best Judge

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

I think a lot of people learned a lesson Saturday afternoon—perhaps a belated one. During the past several weeks, I have heard a good number of students laying all of the blame on the Iowa football team's ineffectiveness this year on Coach Eddie Anderson. Many of these individuals ranted and raved to the effect that the Iowa eleven wouldn't play for

Anderson, and that it was impossible for them to win the remaining games because they just didn't want to play.

My purpose in writing this letter is to assert my belief that the student body isn't qualified to make a judgment on what is "wrong" with the team.

I am not defending Dr. Anderson in the manner he handled the team this year. Perhaps he did and perhaps he didn't handle the players so that they gave their best and worked together. I think the best judge of this would be the players themselves. But I am reproving these Monday morning "experts" who disseminated these irrational conclusions about "What is wrong with the team." Saturday's stunning upset of Minnesota by a fighting, efficient Iowa eleven refuted these indiscreet conclusions.

NICK THIMMESCH N-325 Hillcrest

Morale

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

As a football fan I suggest that our team's morale needs to be kept high. I would like to see the players treated as individuals. If they desire it, they should be allowed to choose their own team captain. They should not have one appointed by the coaching staff. As it stands now, there is no one of the players choosing to carry their grievances to the coaching staff.

Secondly, I would like to see the Iowa freshman squad play inter-collegiate football as do many of the other Big Nine teams. They are more than just scrubs for the varsity. The best way to develop varsity talent is through freshman competition.

It might also help in the train-

ing of the varsity to have more coaches to give the players more individual attention. They all want to play football. Let's help them to develop their best talents.

FRANK LA GRANGE 121 Law Commons

Alumnus Speaks

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

As an alumnus of SUI, I would like to answer some of the letters appearing in The Daily Iowan concerning Iowa's football team and coaching staff. (and) point out a few things which the armchair quarterbacks have failed to notice.

Iowa teams, in all sports, have built a reputation of being gentlemen, not only on the field or court, but also in hotels and public places while on road trips.

I had the pleasure of seeing the Iowa-Ohio State and Iowa-Purdue games this fall. In both of those contests, penalties against Iowa were few and far between. I heard many Purdue supporters comment on the fine sportsmanship displayed by Iowa. I would rather hear things like that than to see Iowa win by foul play. This speaks very well for both the team and the coaching staff.

Iowa maintains the smallest staff, in number of any Big Nine school. What Iowa's staff lacks in number, it makes up in individual ability.

The most important factor concerning a winning team is student support. A team's job is to win games, and it wins because it is usually sparked with inspiration. That spark of inspiration is the responsibility of its supporters.

STANLEY S. BRANDT 3131 Brackenvoods lane Cincinnati, Ohio

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 19	4:30 p. m. Meeting for prospective teachers, 221A Schaeffer hall	7:30 p. m. Iowa chapter, American Chemical society; address by Dr. R. H. Burris on "Isotopic Traces," Chemistry auditorium	8 p. m. Concert by University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union	8 p. m. University play, University theatre	4:30 p. m. Information. First senate chamber, Old Capitol	4:30 p. m. Parliamentary law class, 221A Schaeffer hall	7:00 p. m. Associated Students of Engineering, Chemistry auditorium	7:45 p. m. United World Federalists, YMCA conference rooms	8:00 p. m. Lecture by Prof. A. Roberts on "The 'Secret' of the Atom Bomb," Macbride auditorium	8:00 p. m. University play, University theatre	8:00 p. m. Danish Gym team, Field house	9 p. m. Dance, Triangle Club	Friday, Nov. 21	9 p. m. Spinsters' Spree, Iowa Union
Saturday, Nov. 22	12:15 p. m. A. A. U. W. luncheon and meeting; one-act play, "Puff-Ball goes to College-1887," presented by the Creative Writing Group; University Club rooms	2:00 p. m. Matinee, University theatre	8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers Color traveltogue by Robert Price; "Holiday in Cuba," Macbride auditorium											

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

GENERAL NOTICES

HAWKEYE SALESMEN
All Hawkeye salesmen are asked to turn in their notes immediately and to make certain the organization contracts for which they are responsible have been handed out.

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.

UMSO COUNCIL
University Married Students organization council will meet Nov. 20, 7:30 p. m., in the office of student affairs conference room, University hall.

PRE-MED TEST
All premedical students who must take the professional aptitude test must register in room 114 University hall before noon today.

GRADUATE COLLEGE
The graduate college offices have been moved to room 4, Old Capitol.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS
Graduate students and seniors interested in securing teaching positions for next semester or next year should meet at 4:30 p. m. today in 221A Schaeffer hall. The work of the educational Placement office will be explained and opportunities for teaching in universities, colleges and public schools will be presented. All students interested in any type of educational placement should attend this meeting.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	8:15 a.m. News	8:30 a.m. Morning Chapel	8:45 a.m. Music Hall
9:00 a.m. Fred Waring	9:00 a.m. News	9:00 a.m. Music Varieties	9:00 a.m. News, Pfeiffer
9:30 a.m. News	9:30 a.m. News	9:30 a.m. News	9:30 a.m. News, Pfeiffer
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	9:30 a.m. News	9:30 a.m. News	9:30 a.m. News, Pfeiffer
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	9:30 a.m. News	9:30 a.m. News	9:30 a.m. News, Pfeiffer
10:15 a.m. Hints for Eating	9:30 a.m. News	9:30 a.m. News	9:30 a.m. News, Pfeiffer
10:30 a.m. Introduction to Sopken German	9:30 a.m. News	9:30 a.m. News	9:30 a.m. News, Pfeiffer
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News	9:30 a.m. News	9:30 a.m. News	9:30 a.m. News, Pfeiffer
11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love	9:30 a.m. News	9:30 a.m. News	9:30 a.m. News, Pfeiffer
11:45 a.m. Voice of the Army	9:30 a.m. News	9:30 a.m. News	9:30 a.m. News, Pfeiffer
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	9:30 a.m. News	9:30 a.m. News	9:30 a.m. News, Pfeiffer
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SALLY'S SALLIES

Mrs. Jacobsen reported that county schools under the direction of Mrs. E. F. Lenthe, educational director.



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Leftist Strikers Attack Police With Machine Guns in Italy

Three Hour Battle Kills Two, Wounds Eight on Bari Road

ROME (AP)—Two persons were killed and eight wounded yesterday in a three-hour battle between police and more than a thousand strikers in Bari, dispatches said last night. Elsewhere in Italy there were other reports of leftist-inspired disorders.

Ans news agency said that Premier Alcide De Gasperi was determined not to be driven from power by the disorders. He ordered mechanized troops and police into Puglia, in the Italian heel, to quash violence. Infantry troops were reported sent to Corato near Bari where the headquarters of the Uomo Qualunque (common man) movement was fired.

The fighting in Bari occurred when police tried to take down a road-block. They were attacked by strikers carrying sub-machine guns and hand grenades, dispatches said.

Reports to Rome newspapers said a general strike had been declared on the island of Sardinia. Other dispatches told of clashes in Leghorn and near Venice between police and unemployed. In both Rome and Milan, electric power was threatened by strikes.

A dispatch from Bari said peasants throughout the entire southeastern agricultural region of Puglia were in ferment.

Disturbances in the north included a report in Rome's Express that a leftist mob assaulted the police station in Ferrara and freed Elio Benati, who had been arrested following recent disorders in which newspaper plants were burned.

A bomb was thrown Monday in Legnano against the home of Ubaldo Ranzani, an industrialist and former secretary of the action party, other press dispatches said.

Workers in privately-owned electric plants in Milan were scheduled to go on strike today protesting against the threatened closing of an Edison plant that supplies a greater part of Milan's industrial concerns and homes with gas and light.

Postpone Butchers' Wage Talks Again

Wage and hour negotiations between Iowa City grocers and representatives of the Meat Cutters and Butchers, local 750, were postponed for the second time last night because of poor representation at the meeting.

According to Kenneth Sowers, organizer of the union, a sufficient number of grocers was not present at the meeting in the Hotel Jefferson to conduct negotiations. Sowers said he intends to ask the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce to arrange a future meeting.

At negotiations conducted last Nov. 8 the meeting was also postponed when only four men were present. At that time, grocers employing union members were sent contract proposals including requests for "shorter hours, higher wages and better working conditions," Sowers said.

Pi Tau Sigma Members To Attend Convention

Eight members of the university chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering fraternity, will leave tomorrow to attend the group's 27th annual national convention at Purdue university this weekend.

They are Martin Golden, E3, Lynn, Mass.; Clyde Hartzell, E4, Erie, Pa.; Roger Steele, E4, Van Wert, Ohio; and John Langendoen, Ray Slezak, Bob Mercer, Dick Stewart and Eugene Hogan, all E4 from Iowa City.

Anderson—

(Continued from page 1)

confidence for the next three years. Since the board has had no indication directly from Anderson whether he really wants to resign, Anderson's statement to the board is expected to provide the key to the question of accepting or rejecting his resignation.

Yesterday morning Anderson said he had "no comment until I have the opportunity to meet with the board." He said he had not yet been contacted by the athletic board.

Anderson was asked last night, "Do you know when you will speak to board members?" He replied that he did not. "I have no statement whatsoever to make," Brechler said last night he had no comment to make on the situation.

Disagreement between various forces about accepting or rejecting Anderson's resignation continued yesterday with announcement that Mason City fans, in Anderson's home town, had sent a telegram to the board recommending his retention as coach.

The Cedar Rapids Gazette, however, reported a petition backing Anderson was circulated among football players Monday but failed to get unanimous backing and was torn up. Bob Smith was said to have started the petition and hoped to get other players to sign.

The Gazette quoted him as saying "Yes, I started the petition. But it was sorta squelched. I guess one reason was because I won't be back next year." Smith graduates in February.

Smith confirmed last night that the petition attempt failed, but insisted a majority of the players wanted to sign it.

The Student council sponsored a student opinion poll Monday in which 1,347 students urged the board to accept the resignation, while 683 urged the board not to accept his resignation and 708 declared themselves unqualified to express an opinion.

Support for Anderson came from the local Quarterback club which Monday urged the board to reject the resignation by a secret ballot termed "almost unanimous" by club officials.

Stolen Ford Sedan Found in Cedar Rapids

A stolen 1935 Ford sedan belonging to Leo Evans, 610 E. Davenport street, was found by Cedar Rapids police yesterday, according to local police. The car was stolen from Evans' home Oct. 22.

Cedar Rapids police said two boys and a girl were in the car when it was found. Both license plates had been removed.

2 Accidents Cause Damages of \$210

Prof. H. A. Greene, 353 Lexington avenue, suffered \$160 in damages to his car Friday as a result of an accident on Jefferson street.

According to a police report, Greene was driving west on Jefferson street when a car driven by John Syverud, 530 N. Clinton street, backed out of a parking stall and hit the right side of Greene's car. No damage was reported on the Syverud car.

No one was reported injured. Failure to give right-of-way to the car coming from the right was given as the cause of a two-car accident Monday afternoon at the intersection of Templin road and Park road, according to a police report.

The collision, which caused \$50 damage to both cars, involved cars driven by Ada S. Tjernagel, 124 Church street, and Mrs. Dorathée H. Rouse, 701 Templin road. The report said Mrs. Tjernagel was going west on Park road and her car was hit on the left fender by Mrs. Rouse's car, which was coming north on Templin road.

Buy Over \$2-Million In U. S. Saving Bonds

Iowa citizens invested \$216,826,948 in series E, F and G United States savings bonds during the first nine months of 1947, according to Roger E. Warin, state director of the savings bonds division of the treasury department.

This figure represents 72 percent of the 300 million dollar quota for the state. Only seven Iowa counties sold a larger percentage of their quotas than Johnson county during the first nine months of the year. Sales in Johnson county amounted to \$3,862,163, or 83 percent of the \$4,642,265 quota.

Byrnes Favors Controls

ANDERSON, S. C. (AP)—Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said here last night some form of modified controls are needed to prevent further inflation of America.

But Byrnes emphasized: "What form these controls should take will demand the most careful consideration of congress."

Touching on aid to Europe, Byrnes said: "The United States should without delay provide relief for suffering countries of western Europe, a move which he said "will greatly reduce the danger of Soviet aggression."

OK's Part of Plan

WASHINGTON, (AP)—AFL President William Green last night endorsed President Truman's foreign aid program and much of his anti-inflation plan, but said that labor was opposed to proposed price and wage controls except as a final resort in the event of a "national crisis."

Green declared, "The American Federation of Labor believes that if the first nine points in the President's program are adopted by congress, the 10th (price and wage controls) will not be necessary."

Gripes or Suggestions—

Prof. Likes Criticism

—Finds It Helpful

Some professors have little faith in student criticism, but Thomas Farrell Jr., instructor in the English department, has found them very helpful.

Farrell asked students of his classes in literature and technical writing to hand in their criticisms of course organization and teaching techniques.

Pleased with the results, Farrell said: "The students are very honest in their opinions. They told me many things worth knowing. I expect to continue asking for their suggestions."

The comments Farrell received ran the gamut from simple gripes to constructive suggestions for improving instruction. One criticism was five pages long.

Stressing the point that too much class time was spent in analyzing the technical parts of writing, one student wrote: "It is foolish to dig a well with a spoon by the side of a pure stream. The water is the goal, not the dirt or the practice of the labor."

The same student said the instructor should have been more forward in presenting the results of his own knowledge. He said, "It is good to think things out, but if we all had to go through life

Set Municipal Court Study For February

Further consideration of a municipal court for Iowa City was postponed until February by the Johnson county Bar association at a meeting last night in the Hotel Jefferson.

The group acted after a report from a committee which has been studying the municipal court plan to determine whether the system merits being submitted to the voters of Iowa City.

William R. Hart, 730 E. Burlington street, heads the committee which is composed of Robert Osmundson, 124 Ferson street; D. C. Nolan, 513 S. Summit street; Emil Trott, 630 N. Van Buren street; and William H. Bartley, 1124 N. Dodge street.

The municipal court, Nolan said, would replace the present police and justice of the peace courts if it were adopted.

Trott reported that the municipal court would cost about \$2,700 per year more than the present court system which costs \$5,000 yearly. One-half of the total cost, he said, would be paid by the city and the remainder would be paid by the county.

Under the present system, the county pays \$3,600 and the city pays \$1,400 for the police and justice of the peace courts.

L. C. W. Clearman, 1029 E. Bowery street, was appointed to study the effect of the municipal court on the number of cases now being handled by the district court, police court and justice of the peace courts.

Audience Performs Badly, But—

'Menagerie' Is Almost Flawless

BY JACK O'BRIEN

Something very nice happened at the University theater last night. Tennessee Williams' play, "The Glass Menagerie," a fragile little drama, as delicate and lovely as its title, received the kind of production it deserves.

Having seen the play twice now and read it more times than you'd believe, I remain convinced that it is one of the most charming pieces of contemporary theater. Short on action and long on romanticism it is almost a vision of a play.

"This," says the narrator, "is truth in the pleasant disguise of illusion." But it is illusion of romantic "memory" that is sharp-edged with splinters of bitter realism and almost sly sarcasm.

Much of the "truth" which Williams confronts us with lies in his characters.

They are always individuals but beyond this they are legitimate theatrical stereotypes. Always human, they are of humanity.

In Tom, the restless, unhappy son, driven to lying, loving only while he hates, there is something of every man. He speaks intelligently, philosophically, for every man who has faced each dull, tiring day buoyed with the dream of sometime, somehow escaping from the jail of unjust responsibility.

Amanda is the mother of the world. Bungling in her kindness; stifling with parental concern which is blind to the most fundamental psychology; uttering clichés; helplessly bind in her capacity to irritate, she is almost overwhelmingly maternal. She can't help making Laura miserable and driving Tom to the peripatetic habits of his father.

The gentleman caller embarrasses us with the vocabulary and actions of "the typical American boy."

Even in Laura, the most individual member of the cast, there are undeniable references to every man's sister.

A fine cast emphasizes all this. Don Carr is fine as Tom. Perhaps he is a little too aware of his mother at times. She should have dulled him into occasional insensitivity by now. A little more restraint, a more reflective air, might have rid him of a slight harshness that is both unpoetic and unphilosophical. But this is factious. I liked him fine.

Ruth Morgan allows herself to be no more irritating as the mother than is necessary. This is new to me but not harmful to the interpretation of the role. She is very good.

Ann Clark is both sensitive and lovely as Laura. This is a miserably difficult role. But her first night nervousness almost enhanced her performance. A minor miracle.

The X-ray tests are a part of the program being conducted by the Iowa Health department and the Iowa Tuberculosis association.

WHAT SIN MUST A WOMAN COMMIT

To Be Lashed, Branded?

'Menagerie' Is Almost Flawless

than he has ever been before. Perhaps, because he is more of himself. The fact that the audience found his conceit so humorous was most irritating.

They seemed to fail to see that he was the kindest thing that had ever happened to Laura. Naturally affable, this dubious gift has been chiseled by cheap efforts to "better himself." But Jim is not ridiculous—except as all clumsy attempts to be nice might be ridiculous.

Before, I have been moved to unfelt kindness toward a play by the unrestrained enthusiasm of the audience.

Now, conversely, my enthusiasm for a performance and a production does not move me to be kind toward a poor performance by an audience.

Last night's audience seemed

on the verge of hysterics. It is discouraging to discover that if we are to expect the theater to do intelligent plays, we must first go to the labor of instructing theatergoers in being intelligent observers.

There was not one glaring flaw in last night's production that called for ill-mannered snickers, but there were plenty of them.

Charles Gaupp, an already proven actor, directed his cast as Laura treated her menagerie, with "care." A more "memory"-like restraint would have made it excellent. As it is—it is too fine.

Theater-goers who (to quote the Gentleman Caller) have "been disappointed but not discouraged" will find this all, we repeat, very nice. We can only hope they'll find the audience the same.

White Collar Job Openings?—Not Here

By MARY BELLE WILLIS

How are your chances of getting a permanent job in Iowa City right now?

If you are an expert at washing dirty linen or can drive a tie on a railroad track, you could go to work right away. An old sawmill hand could get a job now at the Coralville sawmill. Laundries, railroads and sawmills are among those who have listed jobs with the Iowa state employment service.

Waitresses and janitors also are included in the 66 job openings. On the other hand, if you are an expert stenographer, better look for a job in another city. Only eight women found such jobs in October. No job orders are on hand at the employment office.

Among the 101 applicants for jobs are teachers, recent graduates and persons looking for sales jobs.

Many of the unemployed are students' wives looking for clerical jobs. Others are graduates trained in special fields—home economics, athletics or accounting.

They cannot be employed because there are no openings or employers do not want to employ anyone for only a short time, said Mrs. J. H. Verdin, acting manager of the Iowa State employment service.

Recent graduates such as law students and teachers might find jobs in another city but cannot find jobs immediately here.

Although 101 are still looking for jobs, only seven people are collecting unemployment benefits. Four are veterans. This, according to a Chamber of Commerce spokesman, is an all-time low.

There are 38 claims for self-employment by veterans whose earnings are less than \$100 a month. These veterans may draw the difference between their earnings and \$100.

No figures are available on old-age and survivor benefits under social security.

Fred Lewis Will Head Policemen's Association

Officers for the coming year were elected Monday night at a meeting in the police station of the Iowa City Policemen's association.

Fred Lewis was elected president; Harlan Sprinkle, vice-president; William J. Holland, secretary, and Emmett Porter treasurer.

Moving Parking Sign Nets Driver \$4.50 Fine

Moving a "no parking" sign and then parking in a yellow zone cost Gaige Walters, A2, Harlan, \$4.50 yesterday in police court.

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