

She lost her skirt and must go out without one. "She" is a 1942 Buick. The skirt is red with two chrome strips. It came off or was removed from the rear right side of the car, according to the owner, Dave Brockway, 43, Marshalltown. Brockway would like the skirt returned. After all, even a Buick has some modesty.

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Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow, light snow tomorrow, no decided change in temperature. High today 32 to 36. Low tonight 26 to 32.

IOWA SHOCKS MINNESOTA, 13-7

Truman May Seek To Buy Aid Supplies Outside U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A move developed on Capitol Hill yesterday to specify quantities of aid rather than sums of money in any European stop-gap aid plan.

Diplomatic authorities reported meanwhile that the administration plans to ask congress for authority to spend on Latin American and Canadian commodities at least \$6 billion of what over-all long-range aid funds for Europe are provided.

At the present foreign loans such as those made to Great Britain carry the stipulation that the funds must be spent in the United States.

President Truman will lay his \$97,000,000 program for stop-gap aid for France, Italy and Austria before the opening session of congress tomorrow along with a suggested means of halting the rise in the cost of living at home.

The diplomatic authorities, who asked not to be quoted by name, said that the use of U. S. dollars in buying Latin American and Canadian products would be designed to reduce the drain on U. S. resources.

They said the major products involved in the idea, in the order of their importance, are bread grains, coarse grains, meats, fats and oils, coffee, cotton and timber.

The president will appear before the joint session of the senate and house tomorrow in person, accompanied by his cabinet. His message, on which he worked yesterday, will be broadcast to the nation at 12:30 p. m. (CST).

Meanwhile Carroll Reece, the Republican national chairman, called for two-way cooperation between the White House and the capitol.

"I believe that we should cooperate with Mr. Truman when he is right," Reece said. "But I believe just as strongly that Mr. Truman should cooperate with a Republican congress when it is right."

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Col) told a reporter:

"Telling them we are going to appropriate a certain number of dollars doesn't mean anything unless, for instance, the wheat is available. We can't give them wheat that doesn't exist and we can't spend so much abroad that we bring about wild inflation at home that will destroy our economy."

Jail May House Family If House Hunting Fails

DAVENPORT, (AP)—Scott county's jail locked yesterday as the refuge for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oldsen and six children, ordered to vacate a house to permit the owner to start erection of four new homes.

Sheriff Walter Beuse gave permission for the family to move into jail if necessary while a district judge, an assistant county attorney, the county supervisors, a justice of the peace and a probation officer singly and collectively sought to provide housing after the family in a long search had failed.

Unfortunately, the housing of the Oldsen family was but one of several similar cases with which authorities are struggling.

Michigan Coed, 19, Raped After 2 Kill Her Brother-in-Law

MADISON, WIS., (AP)—A 19-year-old University of Michigan coed yesterday told sheriff's officers of a 12-hour ride during which two men killed her brother-in-law, then raped her repeatedly while his body lay in the car.

Sheriff E. A. Fischer said the girl identified herself as Janet Ann Rosenblatt, Cleveland. He declared a passing motorist picked up the girl, whose clothes were torn and bloody, near Hillsboro early yesterday.

The girl was in a hysterical condition and was hospitalized.

A search was underway for the body of the girl's brother-in-law, Carl L. Carlson, 25, Superior, Wis., a pre-medical student at the University of Wisconsin, who has been reported missing since Friday night. Carlson is married and has one child.

Fischer said Miss Rosenblatt related that Carlson was shot and killed when he rode with her in the car of two men who had offered them a ride as they walked along a highway.

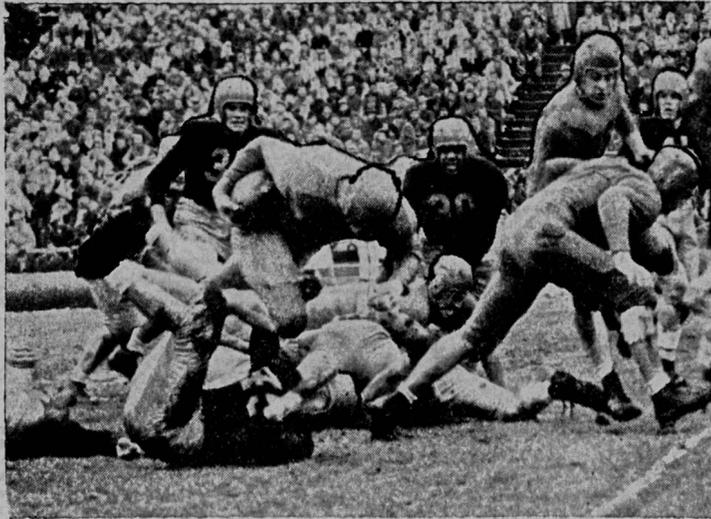
Riots Kill Five In Italian City

ROME, (AP)—Riotous fighting swept the southern Italian city of Cerignola last night, with at least five persons reported killed and many wounded, and a sudden transportation strike tied up Rome as the leftist assault on Premier Alcide de Gasperi's government leaped from city to city on a nation-wide scale.

Reinforcements of armored cars, police and troops were rushed to Cerignola.

The interior ministry said it had received word that the mob had attacked the police barracks there with machinegun fire and hand grenades. The assistant police chief was wounded gravely and three Carabinieri and a police agent were slightly wounded.

With its bus and streetcar lines already tied up, Rome faces a possible general strike. Only taxis and ancient "Damonette," privately-owned converted pickup trucks, were available to transport Romans who lined the sides of these wheezing vehicles two and three deep.



MINNESOTA HALFBACK STOPPED—Harry Elliott (with ball), is tripped by Iowa End Hal Shoener (45) in the second quarter of the game yesterday. Guard Earl Banks (30) is the other Iowa player visible. The Hawks thrilled a Dad's Day crowd by upsetting the heavily favored Gophers with two second-half touchdowns. (Daily Iowan Photo)

Young Demos Elect Texan; Adapt 4 'Liberal' Resolutions

BY BRUCE HUGHES

CLEVELAND—The Young Democrats adopted four controversial "liberal" resolutions at the closing session of their first post-war national convention here yesterday and then elected a national president whose forces opposed all four proposals.

The apparent paradox, in the election of Roy G. Baker, Texas attorney, to head the group after his opponents won a clear victory in the convention resolution fights, gave the youthful delegates a better understanding of the political facts of life.

Baker was the "administration" choice and his chief pre-convention opponent, J. Paul Heard of New Mexico, withdrew at the last minute on instructions from his senior state organizations. Hastily organized support for Harry King Lowman, Kentucky, to oppose Baker melted under smooth tactics of the Texan, who prepared his campaign months before the convention opened.

As Baker's publicity flowed out to all delegates, meeting rooms and hotels, the city displayed his picture and qualifications.

Many delegations, including Iowa's, were pledged to Baker before the convention started. The revolt of liberals against the candidate whom they considered "dictated" died when it became known that New York, with its big batch of 96 votes, would support Baker in return for the Texans' pledge to back Miss Angela R. Parisi of New York City, who was elected secretary. The roll call vote, later made unanimous, was Baker 438, Lowman 118.

The "big state" coalition also swept in Mrs. Theodora Hansen of Long Beach, Calif., the new vice-president. The treasurership went to a North Carolinian with a remarkable name for a Democrat—Hoover Taft of Greenville.

Liberals exhibited their strength early in the consideration of resolutions. They defeated by a 411-150 roll call vote the proposal to return tideland oil deposits to states after the resolutions' supporters backed out on an earlier decision to drop the consideration of this resolution.

Southern forces pressed for the adoption of this resolution on the issue of states' rights, but objectors won on an issue of not embarrassing President Truman, who vetoed such congressional legislation.

Hughes Asks for 'Full Truth'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Howard Hughes demanded yesterday that Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) withdraw what Hughes called an "implied challenge" that there was fraud and corruption in the millionaire plane maker's wartime contracts.

Evidence still locked within the files of the senate investigating committee, Hughes said, will prove he "was telling the truth" in denying he took part in anything crooked.

His outburst came as the committee ended its public hearings on the \$40,000,000 Hughes contracts.

Ferguson, chairman of a war investigating subcommittee which has been looking into Hughes' contracts for photo planes for the air force and for a huge flying boat, quickly denied that he or

Elizabeth's Wedding To Attract Royalty And 'Little People'

LONDON, (AP)—The wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten next Thursday will bring back to this bomb-scarred capital of an economically embattled empire something of the traditional state splendor which the war interrupted.

Nearly 30 members of foreign royalty—not all of them occupying thrones today—will attend the ceremony along with diplomats, cabinet ministers, prime ministers of British dominions and members of the nobility. The occasion recalls the last great regalia show, the coronation of King George VI and his queen in May, 1937.

Only some 2,000 invited guests will attend the ceremony in Westminster abbey. In helping frame the list, Princess Elizabeth did not overlook the "little people." Guests in the abbey will include servants of the royal household, railroad station masters, soldiers from crack British regiments, members of the girl guides and the auxiliary territorial service and workers in industry.

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MANNA FROM HEAVEN—Iowa and Minnesota players search the air for an Al DiMarco pass in the first quarter of yesterday's game. Halfback Ev Faunce (5) of Minnesota intercepted the aerial. Iowa players are End Herb Shoener (46) and his twin brother Hal (45). Quarterback Jim Malosky (10) and Guard Warren Beson (22) are other Gophers visible. (Daily Iowan Photo)

Rumor Dr. Anderson May Still Remain as Hawkeye Grid Coach

By CHAD BROOKS

Speculation spread rapidly last night that Dr. Eddie Anderson will be back as head coach of the University of Iowa football Hawkeyes next fall despite his resignation late Friday night.

Following Iowa's brilliant 13-7 win over favored Minnesota yesterday afternoon, indications have increased that Anderson will stay at Iowa if the university's athletic board does not accept his resignation in their meeting tomorrow night.

The strongest hint of Anderson's future action came yesterday from Iowa assistant coach Frank Carideo, who came here in 1939 with Anderson. Carideo, according to Associated Press reports said, after the Minnesota game, that he believed Anderson would stay at Iowa if "the people get behind him."

"He can't very well stay now as the circumstances stand but if the board says he is our coach that is it. Period," Carideo added.

At the same time Anderson mentioned the possibility that he might remain at Iowa while chatting with a high school prospect. He remarked: "I want to see you down here WHETHER I'M HERE OR NOT."

Anderson's proffered resignation, made Friday night, is to be effective next July but must be approved by the Board in Control of Athletics, since his contract runs through 1950.

The board, which is headed by Chairman Paul Blommers of the university faculty, will consider the resignation tomorrow night when they meet at 6 p. m.

Other members of the board are Dr. Wayne J. Foster of Cedar Rapids and Walter Stewart of Des Moines, alumni members, and Mason Ladd, Fred Ambrose, R. A. Kuever, Chester Phillips, John Briggs, Dr. R. A. Fenton, Dr. Stuart Cullom, Fred Higbee, Bruce Mahan and Paul Brechler, all faculty representatives.

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Hawk Line Takes Play Away From Giant Gopher Forwards

BY CHAD BROOKS

A hidden fire that has smoldered slowly through four bitter weekends burst into a savage fury at Iowa stadium yesterday afternoon—a fury that blasted powerful Minnesota in 13-7 defeat.

It was a small group of Iowa football ironmen who spoiled the mighty Gophers—and almost without exception they were veterans of Iowa's most disappointing season in recent years.

Fifteen men bore the brunt of Minnesota's vicious power and fought back for the victory. Fifteen men who played with all the skill at their command until the talent wore out, then played with just plain guts until they had won the game.

In the first half they battled desperately just to stay in the game—and left for the intermission trailing by seven points.

And in the second half they stunned 50,000 spectators by coming from behind to take the play away from the Norsemen.

Little Al DiMarco, who has been riding the bench with monotonous regularity in recent weeks, found the tying and winning points in his pitching arm, but, above all individual efforts, this was a team affair to an extent not seen in the Hawks earlier this season.

There was Bill Kay, pretty much of a flop so far this year, who was a mighty man on defense. There were the Shoener twins, once again near-perfect guardians of the flanks.

There was Bob Smith, a consistently good ground gainer on the attack and a natural leader on the field.

There were Joe Grothus, Earl Banks and Game Captain Ross Anderson, a trio of tough guards. . . . Jim Shoaf, playing the best game of his Iowa career. . . . Emmen Tunnell, turning his offensive duties over to the speedier Bob Longley and then turning in one of the best defensive games of the season with tackling as vicious as his attempts were futile a week before.

Ron Headington, linebacking in a savage fashion. . . . Dick Woodard, nearly a 60-minute center, defensive halfbacks. . . . all were great ballplayers yesterday. They were great because they all had the heart and the fight that make champions.

The first half proved that talent alone would not be enough to stop the ponderous Gophers. Five times before the intermission Minnesota took control of the ball. And four times they moved deep into Iowa territory.

It is marvelous testimony to the Hawkeye courage that they didn't give up early under this brutal onslaught. Rather, they held once on their own 12, once on the 13 and once on the 25. And only one of the Minnesota marches hit paydirt.

That lone touchdown came late in the opening period when Ev Faunce cracked across from the two yard line to climax a 63 yard drive. Don Bailey dropped in the extra point and the Gophers led by a 7-0 count.

And in those first 30 minutes of football Minnesota had piled up 14 first downs to the Hawks' one and had gained 191 yards to Iowa's 38.

DiMarco, who had entered the game immediately after the opening kick-off, had handled almost all of the signal-calling duties for the half. He had passed five times, completed only two for a total of seven yards and had two others intercepted.

But little Al caught fire as the second half opened. Hal Shoener had returned the opening kick-off to the Hawkeye 35. Headington plunged for four and Al pitched one to Hal Shoener for 13 yards and a first down in Gopher territory.

Longley lost seven when an attempted lateral play backfired, but DiMarco hit Herb Shoener for a first down on the Gopher 28, tossed to Longley for another on the 16, flipped a short one to Bob Smith on the six and hurled the pay-off points to Herb Shoener in the end zone from four and a half yards out.

Ron Headington split the goal posts with his placement and it was anybody's ball game.

Then the defense caught the spark. Minnesota never threatened seriously in the second half. Once they moved from their own 16 to the Iowa 39 in four plays—but a holding penalty cost them 15 yards, a running play lost nine more and Dick Woodard grabbed Harry Elliott's third down pass, returned it to the Gopher 30, and the Hawks were victory bound.

The Record

| IOWA MINN. | |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| First Downs | 6 19 |
| Yards gained rushing | 47 227 |
| Forward passes attempted | 12 11 |
| Forward passes completed | 10 3 |
| Yards gained forward | 10 18 |
| Forward passes intercepted | 0 1 |
| Average distance of punts | 49 29 |
| Total yards all kicks returned | 84 71 |
| Opponents' fumbles recovered | 1 0 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 15 30 |

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Smith plunged to the 28 and DiMarco passed to Longley on the 18. Another DiMarco toss, to Smith, moved to the 16 and a fourth down aerial to Longley was complete on interference on the Gopher three.

Smith plunged for a yard and a half, fumbled and Earl Banks recovered. And Headington picked up the other four feet in a dive over center. It mattered little that the Hawk fullback missed the extra point. Iowa wasn't going to be denied.

Iowa seriously threatened the Gopher goal only three times yesterday, and twice they scored. The third time, late in the third quarter, Don Winslow blocked a Harry Elliott punt from the Gopher 25 and, although Elliott recovered the loose ball, Bill Kay tossed him on the Minnesota seven where Iowa took over on downs.

On the first play, however, Smith fumbled a lateral from DiMarco and lost 11 yards in the process. A DiMarco toss to Hal Shoener got nine of them back, but another toss was intercepted by the Gophers.

Winslow was one of five men who saw brief action spelling the 15 "regulars." Winslow was in for eight plays when Jim Shoaf suffered a minor injury. Ray Carlson replaced Grothus for the final 3 minutes of play. Bob Snyder took over center duties for one play, the second extra point attempt. Bud Kaisershot and Johnny Tedore both saw very minor action at the halfback spots.

For the route yesterday, Iowa made six first downs, Minnesota 14. The Hawks gained a total of 144 yards to the Gophers' 245.

DiMarco accounted for 97 of the Iowa 144 yards on ten pass completions in 19 attempts. Bob Smith paced the Hawk ball carriers with 36 yards in 14 attempts for a 2.5 average.

Starting Lineups

| IOWA | MINNESOTA |
|--|------------|
| Hal Shoener | Grant |
| Shoaf | Wideth |
| Grothus | Nomellini |
| Woodard | Tomeraker |
| Banks | Beson |
| Key | Mesley |
| Herb Shoener | Halenkamp |
| King | Malosky |
| Tunnell | Fauce |
| Smith | Daugherty |
| Headington | Bailey |
| IOWA | 0 0 7 6-13 |
| MINNESOTA | 7 0 0 0-7 |
| Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns — Faunce. Points after touchdown — Bailey (placement). | |
| Iowa scoring: Touchdowns — Herb Shoener, Headington. Point after touchdown — Headington (placement). | |
| Substitutions—Iowa: Tackle — Winslow. Guards—Anderson, Carlson. Center — Snyder. Backs—DiMarco, Estes, Kaisershot, Tedore, Longley. | |
| Minnesota: Ends—Bierman, Hein. Safety—Tackles—Jaszewski, Carroll, Fritz. Guards—Olsonowski, Hendrickson, Delgado. Centers—Sillimoff, Brennan. Backs —Upets, Inlie, Hausken, H. Elliott, Johnson, Kuzma, B. Elliott, Bye. | |

UN Assembly May Hold 1948 Sessions in Europe

NEW YORK, (AP)—The United Nations assembly voted 32 to 17 yesterday to hold its 1948 session in Europe. Carrying out of the decision hinges only on approval of additional funds, which most delegates expect will be granted. Britain spearheaded the opposition and announced she would carry on the fight. However, Australia issued a post-vote statement questioning her backing away from the British.

Civilian Posse Captures Fugitives



CORNERED AFTER A TWO-MILE CHASE across snowy fields, Richard Dean Gilbert, 16, Union, Ill., (with scarf) and Charles R. Gilsman, 25, Elgin, Ill., (right) were captured yesterday near Washburn, Iowa, by a civilian posse armed with shotguns. The two had escaped under gunfire Friday night from Sheriff Emery Hart of Independence. After they were recognized in a Washburn tavern they took flight, but the posse ran them down. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Dr. Eddie Wants to Stay---Carideo



DR. EDDIE ANDERSON, University of Iowa head football coach, gives a grim look when Minnesota began to threaten in the first half of the game yesterday. Anderson has submitted his resignation as Iowa grid mentor and the Athletic Board of Control will vote on it tomorrow night. (Daily Iowan photo by Severt J. Davis)

Hawkeye Backfield Coach Explains Anderson's Plight

By BUCK TURNBULL
Sports Editor

University of Iowa backfield Coach Frank Carideo stated in the locker room immediately after Iowa's upset win over Minnesota, yesterday afternoon, 13-7, that Dr. Eddie Anderson definitely did not want to leave his job as Hawk head football coach.

"But the man's got some pride," Carideo said. "And he's been taking an awful beating this season and now thinks that the whole thing should be brought to a head."

The athletic board of control will meet Monday night to vote on whether or not to accept Anderson's resignation.

With Hawks amazing upset of the Golden Gophers, Floyd of Rosedale, the traditional bronze pig given to the winner of the Iowa-Minnesota game each year, returned to Hawkeyeland. And were the players happy?—oh, brother.

They could hardly speak. Ross Anderson, reserve guard and Iowa game captain, looked thrilled to death when he and Coach Ander-

son and several other ball players posed for a picture with "Porky the Pig" sitting on Captain Ross' lap.

When Ross was asked whether the game thrilled him just as much as the Notre Dame upset of 1940 when he played 59 minutes, he replied, "Just as much—maybe more. Boy, the guys really played ball today. Heck, Shoaf probably played the greatest game of his life. In fact, they all did," he concluded.

Emien Tunnell slouched down by his locker and began ripping his mud-caked uniform off. "I told you we were gonna win," shouted the "Gremlin." "Boy, wasn't that a different ball team out there today?"

Dr. Eddie Anderson was cornered in the coaches' locker room immediately after the game by numerous scribes and friends. And he was happy, talking freely about the ball game. It was the second time an Anderson-coached team had upset the Gophers, the first being under almost identical circumstances in 1939. And once again one of the cageiest strategists in college football, Bernie Bierman, had gone down in defeat.

Said Bernie in the locker room, "Iowa just wanted to win the game more than our boys did. The game was won in the line—Iowa's was terrific. Everybody has been bragging all season about the strength of our line. Actually our line has played one good ball game all season—Michigan."

There were many who thought that Iowa's return to home territory and a friendly crowd had a lot to do with their great play. But the Hawks also wanted to patch up a few things—namely, their two miserable showings against Purdue and Wisconsin the previous two weekends. Their mission was accomplished.

"It's nice to get home once in awhile," Dr. Anderson remarked. "Four straight road games will hurt a team, but still you have to look for things like that."

Little Quarterback Al DiMarco, 160-pound passing genius, was the center of attention in the Hawkeye dressing room. "Firm-Grip" set up both of Iowa's touchdowns, the first one being a pass to Herb Shoener for Al's eighth touchdown pass in Big Nine competition this season.

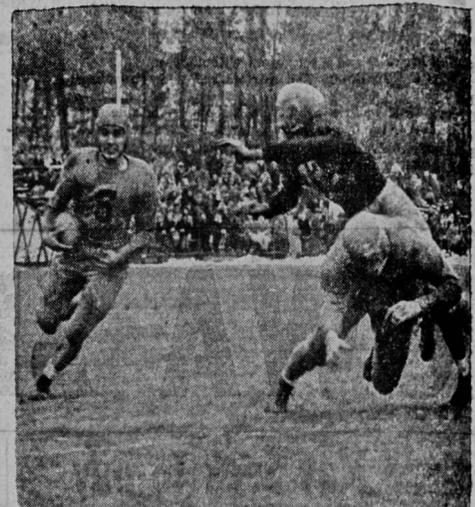
"That line really gave me great protection," said DiMarco, who accounted for 101 of Iowa's 144 yards gained by passing and rushing.

An hour before game time, the stadium was just as sparsely populated as Chicago stadium for a Rockets home game. But 50,000 people managed to brave the slushy, snowy weather and the Iowa fans were well rewarded.

Huge mud puddles developed

College Grid Scores

| EAST | | SOUTH | |
|--|---|---|---|
| Penn State 20, Navy 7 | Lafayette 7, Fordham 0 | Tennessee 38, Boston College 13 | South Carolina 9, Duke 0 (tie) |
| Army 7, Pennsylvania 7 (tie) | Michigan State 14, Temple 6 | North Carolina 19, Maryland 0 | North Carolina State 20, Wake Forest 0 |
| Harvard 13, Brown 7 | Syracuse 10, Holy Cross 0 | William & Mary 43, Washington & Lee 6 | Alabama 14, Georgia Tech 7 |
| Columbia 10, Holy Cross 0 | Dartmouth 21, Cornell 13 | Virginia Tech 28, Richmond 14 | South Carolina State 12, Tuskegee 0 |
| Rutgers 40, New York University 0 | Princeton 17, Yale 0 | Florida 7, Tulane 7 (tie) | Kentucky 28, Evansville 0 |
| Virginia 6, West Virginia 0 | Allegheny 7, Susquehanna 7 (tie) | Mississippi 52, Chattanooga 0 | The Citadel 7, V.M.I. 6 |
| Muhlenberg 20, Delaware 14 | Western Maryland 19, Dickinson 0 | Randolph-Jackson 13, Hampden-Sydney 7 | Georgia 28, Auburn 6 |
| Western Maryland 19, Dickinson 0 | Boston University 32, Kings Point 6 | Louisiana State 21, Mississippi State 6 | SOUTHWEST |
| R.P.I. 27, Brooklyn College 12 | New Hampshire 14, Connecticut 6 | Southern Methodist 14, Arkansas 6 | Texas 20, Texas Christian 0 |
| Union 18, Hamilton 0 | Wesleyan 12, Trinity 0 | Rice 41, Texas A&M 7 | Idaho 13, Utah 6 |
| Bowdoin 21, Colby 6 | Gettysburg 20, St. Lawrence 7 | New Mexico 13, Drake 7 | Oregon 21, Stanford 6 |
| Gettysburg 20, St. Lawrence 7 | Robert 7, Rochester 7 (tie) | Colorado A&M 27, Brigham Young 23 | Colorado 21, Wyoming 6 |
| Amherst 14, Williams 0 | Hofstra 34, Wagner 0 | Utah State 20, Denver 0 | Utah State 20, Denver 0 |
| Tufts 20, Massachusetts 6 | Middlebury 19, Vermont 0 | Washington State 14, Oregon State 13 | West Texas State 40, Colorado College 6 |
| Montclair Teachers 29, Trenton Teachers 7 | Buffalo 14, Bucknell 6 | Missouri 14, Missouri State 6 | |
| Johns Hopkins 40, Haverford 13 | Lehigh 27, Carnegie Tech 2 | Norfolk 13, St. Michael's 0 | |
| Boston University 32, Kings Point 6 | Alfred 14, Hartwick 0 | Franklin & Marshall 27, Ursinus 0 | |
| West Chester (Pa.) Teachers 6, Millersville (Pa.) Teachers 0 | Norfolk 13, St. Michael's 0 | East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers 42, C. C. N. Y. 6 | |
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HERE COME FAUNCE—Minnesota's scampering tailback, Ev Faunce, is shown on one of his many jaunts around end yesterday. Leading Faunce around the flank is Quarterback Stan Thiele (41) throwing a block into Iowa's quarterback, Lou King, who moved up on the play and attempted to bring the Gopher tailback down. (Daily Iowan photos by S. J. Davis, Dick Davis and Dick Timmins)

Michigan Slams Badgers, 40-6

Chappuis Hurls For Three Touchdowns

MADISON, WIS. (AP)—Michigan's magical Wolverines clinched the Big Nine title and a Rose Bowl trip yesterday with a crushing 40-6 triumph over a stunned Wisconsin eleven in a sleet-swamped battle before a capacity crowd of 47,000 at Camp Randall stadium.

The Wolverines, who tossed all of their intricate attack against Wisconsin despite a soggy field and a miniature blizzard, scored two touchdowns against the out-classed Badgers in the opening period and then coasted to an easy victory.

The triumph almost assured Coach Fritz Crisler of his first perfect season in 10 Wolverine years with only down-trodden Ohio State remaining to face in the regular schedule.

Michigan's razzle-dazzle attack simply bowled over the surprising Badgers, who now are destined to finish a runner-up to Michigan in the conference race, even if they subdue Minnesota in their season finale next Saturday.

Wisconsin struck for its only touchdown in the second period when Reserve Halfback Jim Embach smashed across from the six yard line.

Halfback Bob Chappuis, Michigan's outstanding candidate for

all-American laurels was the king-pin in the Wolverines' crushing triumph.

He uncorked three touchdown passes, two of them surprise short flips to Quarterback Howard Yerges, who previously had caught only one scoring toss, and another to End Dick Rifenburg.

The Wolverines rolled to 281 yards from rushing and 136 by passing, while Wisconsin collected 101 overland and only 42 through the air.

Besides Michigan's three aerial scoring thrusts, the Wolverines also tallied on a brilliant 77 yard punt return by Gene Derricotte, a 22 yard run by Fullback Jack Weisenburger and a two-yard smash by Reserve Fullback Tom Peterson.

Hoosier Offense Roars Over Marquette, 48-6

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—The Indiana Hoosiers finally found their scoring punch yesterday and smashed a fighting Marquette team, 48 to 6.

The Hoosiers started scoring in the middle of the first period and made their final tally after the game had ended.

Indiana piled up the tremendous total of 570 yards gained, on which 380 came from passing.

The soggy field and chill weather was a little handicap to the passing Hoosiers, who scored four of their touchdowns in the air.

Illini Speed Past Ohio State, 28-7

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Illinois powered and finessed its way to a 28 to 7 victory over Ohio State's hapless Bucks yesterday before 70,036 fans, wheeling to two startlingly-fast touchdowns in the final session to grab easily a verdict which had been doubtful through the first three quarters. The Illini were hard-pressed through the first three periods in which they built up a 14-7 edge, the third period being all in favor of the underdog Bucks.

The victors marched 52 yards in 16 plays the first time they got the ball, with Russ Steger, fullback, plunging over for the touchdown from the one-yard line. Perry Moss, star passer for the Illini, completed three of five tosses for 34 yards in the spurge.

Hawks Move Up In Big Nine Race

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | TP | OP |
|--------------|---|---|---|-------|-----|-----|
| Michigan | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 151 | 46 |
| Wisconsin | 3 | 1 | 0 | .625 | 120 | 73 |
| Purdue | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 | 94 | 83 |
| Illinois | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 117 | 60 |
| Iowa | 2 | 3 | 1 | .444 | 79 | 126 |
| Minnesota | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 89 | 108 |
| Ohio State | 1 | 3 | 1 | .375 | 47 | 78 |
| Indiana | 1 | 3 | 1 | .375 | 54 | 76 |
| Northwestern | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 55 | 129 |

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Retail Sales Up 35 Percent

By PAUL LUCKINBILL

Retail sales in Johnson county have increased 35 percent above those of 1946, according to a report released by the sales tax division of the Iowa state department.

This is 11 percent higher than the average increase for the state during the same period.

Indicating a record year, sales totaled \$7,984,778 for the second quarter of the 1947 fiscal year. The 1946 figure for the same period was \$5,928,990.

Ninety percent or almost seven million dollars of the Johnson county trading in the 1947 quarter was done in Iowa City.

All retailers agree that higher prices have forced the dollar sales to new heights. Iowa City business men reported that their prices have risen as much as 10 to 25 percent.

The average price rise for most firms has been about 20 percent. This seems to indicate that more people are trading in Iowa City now than during 1946 for retail sales increased 15 percent more than commodity prices.

Increased farm income was given considerable credit by local men as a "very material factor" for the increase in volume sales.

A report issued recently by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago confirms this. The report shows farm products prices rose 38 percent during the first nine months of 1947 compared to the same period in 1946.

Meanwhile, prices paid by farmers during that time rose only 23 percent. Thus, the profit margin of the farmers has apparently increased 15 percent.

Though they report an increase in retail sales, in most instances, business men here say they have actually sold fewer units of merchandise.

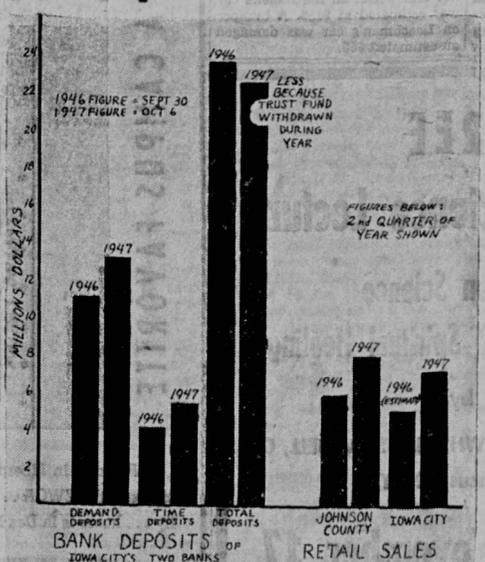
The drop has been particularly evident in the grocery stores. One Iowa City grocer said his fruit and vegetable unit sales have declined 17 percent compared to last year even though his prices in that department have also decreased 10 percent.

On the other hand, unit sales have increased slightly in the more durable items such as clothes, shoes and, of course, automobiles.

"People are buying more shoes now because they realize they will pay higher prices next spring," declared a local shoe man. "Calf skin leather prices have gone up from 27 cents to \$1 a pound and this will certainly cause higher retail prices soon."

Automobile dealers reported both the greatest unit and retail sales. "A car which cost \$1,400 in 1946, costs \$2,100 now," explained an Iowa City auto dealer. "This plus a 50 percent increase in the number of cars we receive has boosted our sales."

Although unit sales have generally decreased here 5 to 10 percent, retail opinion seems to be



that purchasers are not actively fighting the present price level. "The average customer, however, is still shopping for value," said the manager of a local department store.

While most business men stated their profit margins have remained the same, savings deposits in Iowa City banks increased more than \$1 million from Sept. 30, 1946, to Oct. 6, 1947.

Demand deposits, which include checking accounts, rose seven percent while time deposits, which include savings accounts drawing interest, increased 37 percent. Total savings in the two local banks at the close of business Oct. 6 were \$22,458,078.59.

"Our number of accounts has increased 15 to 20 percent," said one banker, at the same time, "the money in each account has increased about 25 percent."

He attributed this rise in deposits to the greater profits being realized by business men and farmers.

The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Cope-land, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. James Comp. Prof. and Mrs. Camille LeVois, Dr.

and Mrs. A. M. Maris, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Unsicker, and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen.

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Nearly 5,000,000 people live in the comparatively tiny Ruhr area of Germany.

Ruhr coal accounted for three-quarters of Germany's total production before the war.

Mrs. Millie Russell, 85, Dies at Home

Mrs. Millie Russell, 85, passed away at her home, 323 N. Lucas street, yesterday, following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Russell was born at Tiffin March 28, 1862. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boys. She was married to Arthur Russell and lived on a farm near Tiffin until 1917.

Surviving her are two sons, Wade Russell of Coralville and Dr. Ralph Russell of Waterloo, four grand children and two great grand children.

Preceding Mrs. Russell in death were her husband and a daughter.

Mrs. Russell was a member of the Eastern Star, the White Shrine and the Christian church.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in the Oathout Chapel at 1:30, with the Rev. Donavan G. Hart officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Turkeys were brought back to Europe for the first time early in the 16th century.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hicklin, 324 E. Burlington street, have as their house guests this weekend Mrs. Hicklin's sisters, Betsy Woods of Burlington, Mary Lee Woods, A2, Burlington, and Jane Norris from Antioch college at Yellow Springs, Ohio. Miss Norris and Mary Lee Woods were formerly roommates at Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hook and son, Jim, Waterloo, visited yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hultman, No. 35 Hawkeye village.

Weekend guests in the home of Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Trowbridge and son, Mark, Des Moines.

Pat Davison, a student at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, is visiting Marilyn McFadden, A3, Mount Vernon, N. Y., this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, Winterset, are weekend guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman, 228 S. Sum-

mit street. Mike Nielsen, her brother, Louis is visiting Jeanne Harl, A3, Hurst, and Lynn Sawtell, all of Bloomfield. Indiana. George Mathwig, E2, Sioux City, is spending the weekend at home. Betty Teall, Washington, Iowa,

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Train Wreck At IC Depot Injures Two

An eastbound double-header freight train struck a diesel switch engine at 4:30 yesterday morning near the Rock Island station, injuring two men and causing an estimated \$4,000 damage.

Ray F. Dew, engineer of the switch engine and Dan F. von Volkenberg, fireman were reported in "good condition" at Mercy hospital yesterday.

The 60 car freight, pulled by two heavy eight-driver locomotives moved slowly into the yard and smashed into the diesel switch engine sitting on the main line, according to O. W. Limestall, Des Moines, assistant general superintendent of the railroad.

Both of the steam locomotives pulling the freight and the diesel switch engine were derailed by the crash, as well as a caboose attached to the switch engine.

Detailed accounts about causes of the accident are being withheld until after an investigation is conducted by railroad officials, F. R. Weston, division superintendent said.

The accident occurred before the arrival of seven special trains for the Minnesota-Iowa football game. Regularly scheduled Rockets were delayed four hours but all specials arrived and left on time.

A steam operated crane and a crew of laborers cleared one main line track by 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The other main line was cleared with the help of another crane from Des Moines late last night.

Betty Boarts Weds Harlan L. Scharf

Betty Caroline Boarts became the bride of Harlan Lester Scharf yesterday afternoon at a ceremony in the Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. A. C. Proehl performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Boarts, 1027 Ginter street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scharf, Solon, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lincoln, Iowa City, attended the couple. A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony.

The bride attended Iowa City high school and Mr. Scharf attended Solon high school. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 1027 Ginter street.

'Mexican Mail Fraud' Comes to Iowa

G. W. SCHROEDER

What is the I. Q. of college professors and elderly deans? Apparently a few of Mexico's self-styled "confidence-men" have arrived at their own hasty answers: It's pretty low.

In an effort to supplement the Marshall Plan they have instituted their personal "stop-gap relief" measures . . . by reviving the time-honored "Spanish swindle," also known as the "Mexican mail fraud."

Prof. Everett W. Hall of the university's philosophy department is the latest amused recipient of a letter of "utmost secrecy" from south of the border.

The approach was made like this: "I am in prison, sentenced for bankruptcy, and I wish to know if you are willing to help me save the sum of \$375,000 in U. S. currency, which I have in bank bills hidden in a secret compartment of a trunk that is now deposited in a customhouse in the United States."

After this modest confession of a hidden fortune, the letter continues with "promises of shared wealth and appeals to secrecy."

"As soon as I send you undeniable evidence, it is necessary for you to come here and pay the expenses incurred in connection with my process. To compensate you for all your troubles, I will give you the THIRD PART OF SAID SUM."

"I will not give my name until I hear from you and then I will entrust you with all my secret. For the time being I am only 'M.'"

In explaining his liberty to write the letter and his access to U. S. names and addresses, the writer claims that "I am in charge of the prison school, so I can write like this and entirely at liberty."

Unfortunately Mexican prison officials seem to be heartless creatures and poor "M" cannot receive letters, so he appeals to "air-mail your reply to a person of my

entire trust, who will deliver it to me safely and rapidly."

For the amusement and possible interest of our readers in the matter, we print the name of the discreet conveyor of letters:

Sr. Raphael Lavin
Calle Porfirio Diaz No. 50
Col. Noche Buena
Mexico City, Mexico.
Postal authorities in Iowa City had this comment:

"An old fraud. Sometimes they even send photostatic copies of affidavits and newspaper clippings, to prove the existence of their hidden fortune. We've had about fifteen letters like this in the past two months. The international postal service tries to track them down. We know of two deans here who have received letters."

"At least my kids got a big kick out of it," cracked Hall.

and Elaine Person, C3, Fort Dodge.

Mitzi Ann Credlow, A2, Clinton; Irene Schmoebelen, A2, Riverside; Florence Jackson, C4, Estherville; Constance Hudson, C3, Pocahontas; Grace Bowstead, C3, DeWitt; Willa Lee Ashmead, C3, Bloomfield; Marcia Ashland, C4, Clear Lake; Pat Humphreys, C3, Iowa City; Lois Brisben, C3, Council Bluffs; Mary A. Budweg, C4, New Hampton; Mary E. Creamer, C3, Louisiana, Mo., and Ann Avery, A2, Princeton, Ill.

Professor and Mrs. E. W. Hills and Alberta Rogers were guests at the dinner. Miss Rogers is Phi Gamma Nu faculty advisor.

To Discuss Stuttering

Dean E. Williams, graduate assistant in the SUI department of speech, will discuss stuttering in terms of his personal experience in the graduate seminar of speech pathology at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Hubbub Music room of the Hotel Jefferson. Faculty and graduate students are invited to attend.

Commerce Group Pledges 33 Women

Phi Gamma Nu, honorary fraternity for women in commerce, announces the pledging of 33 women at a recent dinner in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson.

New pledges include: Doris Haesemeyer, C4, Cedar Rapids; Pat Nancy, C4, Marshalltown; Shirley Jean Schiele, C4, West Liberty; Anne Lou Olson, C3, Conroy; Beverly Smith Netzer, C3, Buffalo Center; Helen P. Costos, and Mary M. Thomas, both C3 of Cedar Rapids; Jeanne Cone, and Kathryn Horslund, both C3 of Waterloo; Jean B. Standing, C4, Earlham; Becky Smith, A2, Missouri Valley, and Miriam Leighton, C3, Fort Dodge.

Mary L. Joels, C3, Clarinda; Maxine E. Lewis, C3, Des Moines; Betty Bogue, C4, State Center; Joyce M. Pedersen, C3, Alta; Marilyn Loers, C3, Spirit Lake; Ilean Wilson, C3, Pocahontas; Alice Woolever, C4, Nichols; Madelyn Diedrich, C3, Owatonna, Minn.,

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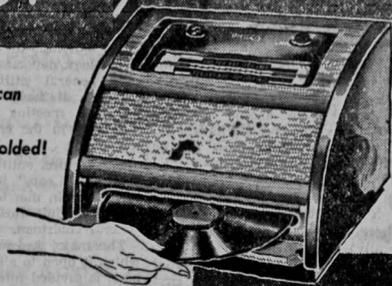
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'I Want to Be Like Stalin'

(The Last of a Series)

The eyes of the world are on Soviet Russia today. The course of Russia policy is of deep concern to all those anxious about the future.

Inasmuch as official Soviet policy determines what shall be taught in the schools, we have presented this series based on the book *I Want to Be Like Stalin* by Dr. George S. Counts and Nuecia P. Lodge of Columbia university.

I Want to Be Like Stalin is a translation of portions of the textbook *Pedagogy* approved in 1946 by the Soviet ministry of education to tell Russian teachers about their jobs.

So far we have presented the authors' general appraisal of the Russian educational system, eight Soviet principles as found in the official text and the six disturbing factors seen by the authors.

We conclude this series with a few comments and conclusions:
1. At least three of the "disturbing" factors are found in some measure in the U.S. system. We, too, have built up the myth of the U.S. as the "richest and most powerful country in the world" while portraying Russia as necessarily the culprit of all our international trouble.

We, too, increasingly have mixed capitalism with patriotism, particularly in the high schools. And we, too, can be suspected of building a theocracy on the philosophical foundations of capitalism.

So that while our whole educational system tends to inculcate the unquestioned virtues of capitalism, the Soviets can hardly be blamed for using their system for inculcating communism.

2. The essential difference, and what ought to be the really disturbing difference, is complete control of the Russian educational system by the state. Private education is not allowed.

The highest principle, in theory at least, of our educational system is that the goal is truth. Independent investigation is not only permitted, but is encouraged. If more complete knowledge indicates the desirability of altering or modifying existing "truths," let the chips fall where they may. But Russian education must fit the preconceived pattern.

3. Disturbing though this difference is, we should recognize that it is based primarily on fear—fear of capitalistic encirclement. As Counts himself says, "It is the impact of the years of isolation and war on the Russian mind."

This fear may or may not be justified, but it is there. Very likely if we thought ourselves in constant danger of attack, our system would likewise be designed to inculcate the populace with the best mental weapons of defense.

4. Soviet education plays a more important part in the Russians' scheme of things than our own. They spend some 21 billion rubles, or \$4-billion on education—a greater portion of their national income than any other country in the world.

Illiteracy, estimated at 70 percent before the revolution, has practically disappeared. Mere learning to read and write is not enough, but it indicates the strides made—and the earnestness of the Soviet to educate its people.

Partly this was because the Communist leaders found a populace completely ignorant of what they were trying to do. Only a small circle knew what Communism was all about. The leaders have set out to correct this fundamental defect.

5. Even though the end of Russian educational philosophy is completely rejected, some of their methods are laudatory. They have vitalized inert facts by their immediate relation to the Russian industrial society.

Necessarily, the vocations are given great stress because the country must be rebuilt. This makes it easier to tie in the classroom and "later life." But in other countries, too, the theoretical and the practical go hand in hand.

6. The change of wording in *I Want to Be Like Stalin* from an earlier wartime teaching text is significant. Counts found that *History of USSR*—first published in 1937—was revised during the war and approved by the all-union governmental commission in Moscow in 1945.

As revealed in the revised text, original Marxian doctrine was modified, the capitalist states of the west were presented in a more favorable light, the idea of a world proletarian revolution was pushed into the background, the commitment to the Third International was weakened and Pan-Slavism revived.

Now, with the newer books, many of these ideas have been revived—except Pan Slavism. The "irreconcilable conflict" of capitalism and communism is stressed again.

It is important to recognize that the "one world" concept was advanced at the time this earlier, more friendly Soviet doctrine was expressed through the educational system.

But the line has changed again. From the Soviet viewpoint, of fundamental philosophy there is no longer any pretense of "one world."

Siam for the Siamese

By JAMES D. WHITE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
That revolution in Siam last week was nationalistic.

Its central meaning is—Siam for the Siamese.

Swept out of power in Bangkok was the old postwar crowd who symbolized the cost of Siam's mistake in betting on Japan. It is only superficially strange that the new crowd in power is led by the man who actually made the mistake.

The fact that Marshall Luang Pibul Songram pulled off this revolution without spilling a drop of blood can mean only one thing—the Siamese who count must figure he has remained in the doghouse long enough for collaborating with Japan. He is a strong man, and Siam may need a strong man to guide her through the tricky waters ahead.

He has no official post in the new government, but retains control through the army and the swift, decisive measures his men took to make the revolution stick. They junked the old constitution and issued a new one which restores power to the king—who is only 19. Example: the senate is no longer elected, but appointed by the throne.

Pibul Songram was the leader of Siamese nationalism before the war and there are indications

that the Siamese are ready for another dose.

Contrary to earlier commitments, the cabinet rejected an international commission's plan to give back to France four provinces on the French Indo-China border which Siam grabbed with Japanese encouragement in 1941. These once had been Siamese, so all Siamese approved and hated the postwar Allied idea that they should revert to France.

Siamese also were irked by Britain's postwar insistence that Siam disgorge four Malayan and two Burmese provinces, also acquired through Japanese indulgence. In this connection it may be important that the Siamese coup d'etat occurred just after the British parliament decided to set Burma free. The question naturally arises whether the Burmese have heard the last of Siamese border claims.

YWCA To Meet Tuesday
The YWCA international and national affairs groups will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Iowa Union to organize their programs for the year.

Virginia Anderson, A4, heads the YWCA public affairs group. It is subdivided into international and national affairs groups headed by Myra Niemann and Jean Gavronsky, both A3.

Here Comes Cotter, Now!



—From Filmom's Furnaces

The Ten Clinkers of the Year

—From Filmom's Furnaces

By JACK O'BRIEN

A letter reminded us the other day that "The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of..."

Since we're not so popular a correspondent that we can afford to chuck even letters beginning with quotes from Lewis Carol into a "letters we never finished reading" department, we read on.

What we discovered was, that in an obvious all-out effort—encompassing even the most illegitimate members of the critical "profession," Film Daily was requesting that we exercise our "franchise" in their 1947 poll for the "Ten Best" movies.

Four our convenience they inclosed a "partial"—if not impartial—list reminding us of the wonderful things Hollywood had done in the last 52 weeks. Final choice turned out to be much more a matter of elimination than selection.

Giving Film Daily the benefit of our considered opinion, we're going to devote a shushy Sunday to quiet contemplation—counting the blessings which the cinema has bestowed upon us. But, in the meantime, we found it comparatively easy to shove some embarrassing "hopefuls" into a "Ten Worst" category.

Following are those "damned" along with some incomplete but highly personal reasons for condemnation:

DUEL IN THE SUN—Two-bits dressed up in 4,000,000 technicolor dollars. A mad effort to convince us that Jennifer Jones is not a saint, only left us wondering if she is really an actress. Restricted in her histrionics to baring her teeth and a carefully defined expanse of bosom, Miss Jones hurled herself down several mountain sides for the justifiable reason that she and her clothes were torn between two men that only the Johnston office would introduce her to. One too good to be anything but ridiculous and another too bad to be even horrid. The only thing that made our temperature rise was the \$1.20 it cost us to burn.

THE HUCKSTERS—The pot calling the kettle black. M-G-M, in a heavy-handed effort to "satirize" the radio industry, felt free to use every nauseating publicity technique it had condemned in the product as a means of selling its product—Gable sans Garson.

The distinction between "Love that Movie" and "Love that Soap" escapes us. Both are touching cases of misplaced affection—and dollars.

The movie only proved how Hollywood in one good try can make a competent actress like Deborah Kerr ("It rhymes with star!") look like any other magazine model gone wrong. They didn't have to jeopardize Anglo-American relations. Any actress in Hollywood could have played the part and no one could have done it better.

SONG OF THE SOUTH—In a script that must have been ghosted

by G. K. Smith and several lesser literary talents of the DAR, Disney sought to put the Negroes right back where Harriet Beecher Stowe found them. Revealing only an amazing gift for convincing various actors that they should prove themselves lower than the animals (caricatured), he proved finally that fifteen minutes of Disney is not only delightful but enough.

The suggestion that this is what we must put up with if Hollywood is to avoid the "Red" stigma is the most blatant argument for Communism we've run across yet.

THE RAZOR'S EDGE—Home is the warrior or how to dull an old blade (Maugham) without even scraping the surface—of profundity.

Tyrone Power, as svelte as ever, escaped from the confusions of war only to run smack into the more vacuous confusions of a nicely financed quest for that persistent will-o-the-wisp, A MEANING FOR LIFE. Power, apparently, found it but forgot to let the audience in on it. Most of us failed to recognize that God sat on his shoulder on that mountain left over from "Lost Horizon."

He (Power—not God) made the most of such lifes as... "The dead look so dead when they're dead"... but the most remained nothing. Gene Tierney proved the advantages of being allowed to wear the latest fashion while the other feminine members of the cast were garbed for the Charleston.

I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW—If not the worst, the latest in a long line of worst pictures. With or without Betty Grable, 20th Century-Fox continues to turn out the loudest musicals to numb the senses of thoughtless movie-goers. This, as most of the others, was dedicated to the dubious proposition that some 16-year-old amateur should be the star of the show within the show simply because she's blond and has maintained a sisterly attitude toward the hero while the other leading ladies, obviously more talented in every respect, have tried (all too unsuccessfully) to get him to bed down with them. It only proved that all singing and dancing stars, unlike all men, are not born equal.

THE EGG AND I—How to make an omelet in too many reels. Claudette Colbert (that perennial bobby-soxer) and Fred MacMurray (that perennial bore) finally showed into inevitable oblivion by several dozen highly-polished eggs and some photogenic chickens. Both might be more careful in the selection of their co-stars in the future. Having watched

chickens hatch for five reels, Miss Colbert was not unjustifiably surprised that she was not going to lay an egg (biologically speaking) and decided to keep it a secret—from everyone but the poor audience. Only Marjorie Main came out ungrounded for tar.

FIESTA—Why Esther Williams should be left under several fathoms of chlorinated water. Why Esther Williams should never be put in the bull arena. What should not be done with most of the M-G-M stars and bit players and what certainly should not be done with Aaron Copeland's music.

NORA PRENTISS—Mousy Kent Smith loses his all—his face (literally) and his life (literally) for a crime he is obviously too stupid to be responsible for in the first place. Ann Sheridan, more out of her clothes than in them, sits around pensively wondering why lay an egg (biologically speaking) passes at her. She sings, but the audience is too concerned with how that dress ever passed the censors to listen (That's good). Good laugh—the ad shots of Sheridan and Smith in a mad, passionate kiss captioned "... If you were Nora Prentiss—would you tell?"

UNDERCURRENT—Katherine Hepburn is obviously too intelligent a person to be convincingly involved in such stupid shenanigans. The only alternative from marrying a mad-man who tries to shove you and your horse off a cliff and, when that fails, decides in desperation to bounce a boulder off your skull is not to rush into the arms of his less irritating, less handsome, less personable brother. In Hepburn's case it's to make more movies like "Holiday" and "The Philadelphia Story."

Robert Taylor, spared any display of political prejudice—such as conducting Tchaikowsky's Concerto No. 1, was sufficiently immobile emotionally to give the impression of madness.—Fortunately the script called for this.

THE WICKED LADY—To prove that the British can make stupid pictures too—when they try to compete with Hollywood, in this respect.

Margaret Lockwood, granted a broader expanse of cleavage than Jennifer Jones would ever dare to attempt, proved that as a femme she's about as fatale as your matronly sister.

In an incredible story, James Mason established sympathetic rapport with international audiences by speaking his dialogue in a "How did I ever let this happen to me?" air.

These are the worst because they cost enough to be among the best. When Hollywood learns that star names and expensive trappings do not necessarily mean effective cinema—that they mean only long, long lines at the box-office—we'll be right where we are now. It looks like we'll be there for a long time.

Pakistan has about one-fourth as many people and is about a third the size of Hindu India.

Most of India's industry is in the Hindu dominion, Pakistan being mostly agricultural.

U.S. Blueprint for Atomic War

By SAUL PETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—High up in a mid-Manhattan skyscraper, blueprints are being drawn for the country's first underground factories which, it is hoped, will be deep enough to withstand any possible atomic or chemical war.

The preparatory work is part of a broad study being done for the munitions board and the army corps of engineers to determine the problems involved in placing units of strategic American industries under enough earth and rock so they can continue to operate if bombs start falling on our home grounds.

A \$400,000 planning contract has been placed in the hands of a New York engineering firm headed by Guy B. Panero, who is accustomed to helping erect tall buildings above ground. The graying, dapper engineer had a hand in the construction of Rockefeller Center, the Waldorf-Astoria hotel and the Metropolitan Life building, among other structures.

Panero is studying construction and geological problems as well as the special requirements of working conditions underground. In addition, he and his more than score of engineers are planning two specific types of installations to determine the feasibility of placing such units underground.

One is a manufacturing or assembly unit, the other a "chemical process" plant.

Each of the nether-region factories, Panero said, would be about three or four times the size of a square city block and would be two or two and a half stories deep. He classed them as "medium-sized" plants.

"Of one thing we are certain," Panero said, "the only limits to building underground are economic. There are no great technical problems still to be overcome. The Germans did it, and we can, too, perhaps better since our equipment and skilled labor supply are superior. Basically, we know how to do the job now, but there may be some refinements later as to details."

Panero said underground factories, like their counterparts above, would have to be built in industrial areas, close to supplier plants, good transportation and a ready labor market.

Jones To Address YWCA Monday on Marriage Attitudes

Dr. Marshall R. Jones of the psychology department will discuss general attitudes toward marriage at the YWCA major in marriage meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium.

The lecture, entitled "Look Before You Leap," is the first in the major in marriage series this year. Virginia Rosenberg, A4, is general chairman.

The major in marriage series, which is open to all YWCA members, is divided into three units—preparation for marriage, marriage problems and homemaking suggestions for the bride-to-be.

Jones' lecture is the first of four dealing with marriage preparation. Dec. 1, Dr. Edward J. Shoben will speak on "Factors Actually Influencing a Successful Marriage." Other lectures are "Building a Personal Philosophy," and "So You're Engaged."

After Christmas vacation, lectures will deal with marriage hygiene, mixed marriages and early marriage. The bride's workshop will study home furnishings and choosing a trousseau.

Books and pamphlets will be available in the YWCA rooms for interested members, Miss Rosenberg said.

Members of the major in marriage central committee include Caroline Nutt, A2, and Marian Brown, A3, publicity; Nancy Shelton, A2, and Shirley Lou Kraus, A3, personnel; Pat Lonsbury and Sarah Durst, both A2, contact.

Meetings will be held every other week. The YWCA started the major in marriage series during the war, and its success has prompted the "Y" to sponsor it every year since.

United Air Lines Revises Schedule Through Here

Air service through Iowa City will be changed Nov. 17 with United Air Line's nationwide schedule revisions. B. D. McWilliams, Iowa City station agent, announced yesterday.

The eastbound flight from Iowa City will leave at 2:45 p.m. and the westbound flight will leave at 3:05 p.m. under the new schedule.

United Air Line's flight pattern is being generally revised during the temporary suspension of DC-6 Mainliner service, officials said.

Dairymen Reelect Swarer

J. J. Swarer, 340 Ellis street, was re-elected president of the Iowa Milk Dealer's association, Inc., at its meeting in Des Moines last week.

In some cases, already existing sites—old caverns or mines—could be used. Panero's job is to study ways of building new ones for which there are two general methods—digging straight down or digging horizontally, into a hillside. He recommends the second because it's much cheaper and faster.

As for geological requirements, the site should contain strong enough rock for a solid protective cover. "If possible," the engineer said, "rock faults should be avoided. These weaken the cover and allow water to trickle down, making the heating, air conditioning and water-proofing problems too great."

For obvious reasons of security, Panero said, he could not discuss the specific dimensions of the factory or the thickness of the roof that would be required to withstand the effects of an atom blast above ground.

The underground factories will need decontamination chambers should their area be subjected to chemical attack. The chambers would be required to filter the poisonous air.

"In one sense," Panero said, "I consider chemical warfare the worst of the immediately possible forms of an enemy attack since it is cheaper, more easily produced and therefore more available to more people than the atom bomb."

Underground plants, he said, will need cafeterias, medical arrangements and at least temporary sleeping quarters and food supplies should an attack make it impossible for workers to come and go over a period of time.

Panero and the men at his drawing boards have been working on the problem for four months. He expects a year will be required before he can present his final recommendations to Washington.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Sunday, Nov. 16**
 - 8 p.m. Vesper service: Address by Paul Hutchinson, editor of Christian Century, on "Christians Speak to a Panic Stricken World." Macbride auditorium (General public invited).
- Monday, Nov. 17**
 - 8 p.m. Humanities society: Lecture and discussion by Dr. Paul Hutchinson, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Tuesday, Nov. 18**
 - 7:30 p.m. Meeting of affiliated students, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Chemistry auditorium.
 - 7:30 p.m. Eta Sigma Phi initiation at home of O. E. Nybakken, 1502 Sheridan avenue.
 - 8 p.m. University play, University theatre.
- 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.
- Thursday, Nov. 20**
 - 7:45 p.m. United World Federation, YMCA conference room.
 - 8 p.m. Concert by University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
 - 8 p.m. University play, University theatre.
- Friday, Nov. 21**
 - 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.
 - 8:00 p.m. Lecture by Prof. W. 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, Fieldhouse.
 - 9 p.m. Dance, Triangle Club.
 - 9 p.m. Spinners Spree, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- 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.
- BOTANY SEMINAR**
Botany Seminar meets at 4:30 p.m. Monday, room 408, Pharmacy-Botany building. Melfie Seales will speak on "Floral Zones of Hawaii" and Eugene W. Elliot will speak on "Swarm Cells of the Myxomycetes."
- BAND AUDITIONS**
Auditions for players of woodwind instruments for concert and music bands will be held in room 15, Music studio building through Nov. 17.
- COLLOQUIUM**
Dr. John E. Richardson of the department of physics will speak on "The Mechanism of Gas Flow Charge in Nuclear Counters, room 301, Physics building, 4:30 p.m., Nov. 17.
- 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.
- JOURNAL CLUB**
Meet in room 24 Physics building, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 17.
- GRADUATE COLLEGE**
The graduate college offices have been moved to room 4, Old Capitol.
- TOWN WOMEN**
Vote Monday or Tuesday at the desk in the YWCA lounge for your choice as the most eligible bachelor for the Spinster Spree.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Monday, November 17, 1947
 - 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
 - 8:15 a.m. News
 - 8:30 a.m. Lutheran Hour
 - 9:00 a.m. News
 - 9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
 - 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
 - 10:15 a.m. What's New In Books
 - 10:30 a.m. Introduction to Spoken German
 - 11:20 a.m. Johnson County News
 - 11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love
 - 11:45 a.m. Let's Forget
 - 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30 p.m. News
 - 12:45 p.m. The University This Week
 - 1:00 p.m. Musical Hour
 - 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
 - 2:15 p.m. Science Hour
 - 2:30 p.m. 18th Century Music
 - 3:30 p.m. Organ Melodies
 - 3:50 p.m. News
 - 4:00 p.m. Original Short Stories
 - 4:30 p.m. World of Music
 - 4:40 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
 - 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
 - 5:30 p.m. News
 - 5:45 p.m. Sports Time
 - 6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
 - 7:00 p.m. News—Farm Flashes
 - 7:15 p.m. Musical Moods
 - 7:30 p.m. Information Forum
 - 8:00 p.m. Reminiscing Time
 - 8:30 p.m. Music You Want
 - 9:00 p.m. Veterans Information
 - 9:15 p.m. Hero's to Veterans
 - 9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
 - 9:45 p.m. News
 - 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

- (CBS Outlet)
 - 8:00 a.m. Memory Garden
 - 8:30 a.m. Czech Melodies
 - 9:00 a.m. Lutheran Hour
 - 11:00 a.m. Christian Crusaders
 - 12:00 noon News, Wildmark
 - 1:00 p.m. Good Listening
 - 1:30 p.m. Robert Q. Lewis
 - 2:00 p.m. New York Philharmonic
 - 3:30 p.m. Hour of Charm
 - 4:00 p.m. Family Hour
 - 4:30 p.m. L. Murray Gray
 - 5:00 p.m. Ozzie and Harriet
 - 5:30 p.m. Pause That Refreshes
 - 6:00 p.m. Gene Autry
 - 6:30 p.m. Blondie and Dagwood
 - 7:00 p.m. Sam Spade "x"
 - 7:30 p.m. Man Called "x"
 - 8:00 p.m. Meet Corliss Archer
 - 8:30 p.m. Tony Martin
 - 9:00 p.m. Christopher Walkers
 - 9:30 p.m. Strike It Rich
 - 10:00 p.m. News, Wildmark
 - 10:30 p.m. Old Fashioned Revival
 - 11:30 p.m. Marty Gould Orchestra

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Anderson—
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 alleys... avoiding people on the streets. I wonder how the kids feel?"
 Following yesterday's win over Minnesota the Iowa players showed great jubilation in the dressing room, many of them shouting "we won this one for Dr. Eddie."
 Emilen Tunnell, star halfback who left the squad for 24-hours only 10 days ago following differences with Carideo over tackling practice assignments, said: "I hope Dr. Anderson will be around when I come back here next year."
 Bob Smith, senior halfback, said, "You could see the boys wanted to win this one for Dr. Anderson and wanted to show a lot of people that the team was behind him. I think most of the players want Coach Anderson back here."
 Anderson himself was asked Saturday morning if the players knew about his resignation and answered, "Yes. There's not much reaction. Kids don't have much to say. I think most of them feel badly."
 In a prepared statement issued to the press Saturday morning Athletic Director Paul Brechler said, "This has come as a complete surprise to me since Dr. Anderson has had the fullest cooperation and support from the Department of Athletics."
 At the same time Brechler released the text of a letter from university President Virgil M. Hancher which said in part, "Because of my cordial personal relations with Dr. E. N. Anderson and because of the full support which he has received from the administration, I am transmitting with regret the resignation... Hancher also said, "As far as I could determine, the action was taken after careful consideration, and was based on Dr. Anderson's considered judgment."

MEETINGS, SPEECHES—
Town 'n' Campus
 AFM—Local No. 450 of the American Federation of Musicians will meet this morning at 10 o'clock at the Moose hall to discuss a proposed booking agency for dance bands in Iowa City.
 THETA SIGMA PHI—Actives and pledges of Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in conference room 1 of Iowa Union. William James Morrison of the school of journalism will speak on "Teaching High School Journalism."
 MOUNTAINERS — Iowa Mountaineers will meet at the

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Select Sing Leader From Applications
 Plans for the selection of a University Sing chairman have been announced by Elaine Lenney, president of University Women's association.
 For the first time selection of the woman chairman will be on the basis of application instead of appointment by the UWA council, Miss Lenney said.
 University Sing, sponsored by UWA, is a traditional part of Mother's Day weekend at the university.
 Semi-finals in men's and women's groups will be held the week-end before and two finalists in each section will compete Sunday evening, May 9.
 Any undergraduate woman in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, pharmacy or nursing is eligible to apply for the chairmanship, Miss Lenney said that applicants need not have musical qualifications. The woman should have the greatest originality and ingenuity in her suggestions for the program will be selected by the council, she added.
 Application blanks will be available at the UWA desk in the lobby of the office of student affairs tomorrow morning. They should be filled out and returned to the desk by Monday, Nov. 24, Miss Lenney instructed.
 Mountaineer clubhouse east of South Quadrangle at 10 a.m. today for a hike northwest of Iowa City. The group plans to return at 5 p.m. Both members and non-members are invited. All participants should bring their own lunches.
 PSI OMEGA WIVES—The Psi Omega Wives club will meet Tuesday at the chapter house, 716 N. Dubuque street, at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Virginia Strong and Mrs. Caroline Gilsterson. Members are requested to bring articles of clothing to be packed in the Christmas box. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Strong, 9190, by tomorrow evening.

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Long-Hairs Ask Meeting With Barbers

The newly formed Long-Hair society of Iowa City presented a letter to eight local barbershops last night requesting a meeting to discuss the recent increase of haircut prices from 75 cents to \$1.

Claiming that a jump of 33 1-3 percent "is not justified" at this time, the letter compared a rise in overall-living costs of 61 percent in the "base years" of 1935-39 with the 150 percent rise the new haircut price represents.

Citing Waterloo, Davenport, Dubuque and smaller towns near Iowa City where Long-Hairs claimed haircuts are still available for 75 cents, the letter urged the barbers to return to the 75 cent price level in Iowa City as a means of combatting "a vicious spiraling of prices which will bring disaster to us all."

The barbers of Iowa City previously announced that they were the last barbers in the "larger cities" of the state to raise haircut prices.

The proprietor of Winter's barber shop, A. M. Winter, said he did not care to discuss the letter last night.

Victor Borge 'Convulses' Union Crowd

By G. W. SCHROEDER

"Is there anything we can do for you, Mr. Borge," we asked the dark-eyed Dane, when he arrived at Iowa Union last night after a long drive from Kokomo, Indiana. "Yes," quipped Borge, "go downstairs, eat a sandwich and shave for me, will you?"

Minutes later, brittle, fast-talking Victor Borge opened a three-hour program that had his audience slightly convulsed for the better part of the time.

Able assisted by his smooth-playing band, Borge at times conducted standing, kneeling and dancing around his piano bench. When he became tired he opened the bench and sat down inside it.

His program included the insane medley "Serenade" by "Strubert"; Liszt's "Liebestraum" and the "Norwegian Rhapsody." Beautiful Elizabeth Bockoven ably rendered "My Laddie." Miss Bockoven for two years sang in the Broadway production "Song of Norway."

In the middle of a number Borge used a few idle moments to munch a sandwich. His "phonetic punctuation" act had numbers of his listeners wiping tears of laughter from their faces.

It is hard to describe the Borge type of humor. His show is a fast mixture of satire, slap-stick, jazz and plain good piano playing.

One member of his band remarked during intermission that he really doesn't like to "murder the old masters. But people seem to go for that here," he added. Last night's capacity audience certainly agreed with him.

Leaving the show, one wide-eyed, excited coed asked: "How sophisticated CAN A MAN GET?"

Victor Borge obviously provided part of that world-shaking question.

Fined \$50 for Accident By Careless Driving

Ronald Henry Reimers, 1157 E. Court street, paid two fines totaling \$50 in police court yesterday—\$12.50 for operating a vehicle without a license and \$37.50 for not having his car under control and causing an accident.

The fine on the latter charge was \$102.50, but Judge Emil G. Trott suspended \$65 of it for future good behavior.

Washington Man Fined \$102.50 in Police Court

Walter E. Farrell, Washington, Iowa, was fined \$102.50 in police court yesterday for operating a vehicle at a speed too great to enable him to stop within an assured clear distance ahead.

Judge Emil G. Trott suspended \$50 of the fine for future good behavior.

Jaycees Slate Film on Conservation Tuesday

The Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce will see a new conservation film, "Fish Fare," at its meeting Tuesday in Hotel Jefferson, according to Norman Pfister, program chairman for the month. Open house will start at 6:30 p. m. with dinner at 7 p. m.

Christmas party Chairman Don Powell yesterday announced a semi-formal dinner dance Dec. 16 at the Cou Falls Ranch club.

Normal coal output of the Ruhr in the late 1930's was more than 100,000,000 tons annually.

Start Ticket Sales To Spinsters' Spree

Eight hundred Spinsters' Spree tickets costing \$3 will go on sale tomorrow morning at 7 at the main desk in Iowa Union, according to Priscilla Garrett, chairman of the dance.

Claude Thornhill and his orchestra will play at the informal girl-take-boy dance to be held Friday evening in the main lounge of the Union.

The university's most eligible bachelor and two attendants will be presented at the party which is sponsored by the University Women's association.

State Court Denies Land Case Appeal

The Iowa State Supreme court yesterday refused to accept an appeal in the Johnson county district court case of Mrs. Cecilia Carson, 906 E. College street, vs. the State of Iowa.

Supreme Court Clerk Charles Barlow said last night the denial was made on the basis that hearings had not been completed in Johnson county district court. This means that hearings will probably continue here.

The contested land is the area west of East hall, now used by the university. Mrs. Carson wants the land returned to the city.

Mrs. Carson claimed in her petition that the land was originally dedicated as a park, and that the mayor and city council March 7, 1890, acted without legal authority when they gave the land to the state for the University of Iowa's use.

Mrs. Nellie Cox Dies Following Long Illness

Mrs. Nellie Cox, 77, 1820 G. street, died at her home yesterday afternoon following a lingering illness. She had been an Iowa City resident for 30 years.

Mrs. Cox was born near Frytown Nov. 28, 1869, the daughter of Titus and Susan Johnson. In 1884 she married Sherman Cox. They lived on a farm near Frytown until 1917, when they moved to Iowa City.

A member of the Christian church of Frytown, she is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Chipman, route 1; a brother, James Johnson, Vinton; four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday afternoon at Oathout Funeral home, with the Rev. Donavan Hart in charge. Burial will be in the Tiffin cemetery.

Find Missing Auto

An "errant" automobile was recovered in Coralville last night after being gone for about one hour.

Ruth Slade, Tiffin, reported to Iowa City police that her car had been stolen at about 11 p. m. An hour later the car was found in a ditch three blocks from where it disappeared.

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