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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1952 — Vol. 87, No. 29

The Weather

Mostly fair and warmer today. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild. High today, 63; low, 33. High Monday, 52; low, 30.



Record 55 Million Expected To Vote

SUI Gets \$20,000 In Gifts And Grants

Gifts and grants valued at more than \$20,000 have been accepted for the university by the finance committee of the state board of education, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher has announced.

The largest single grant was \$10,000 from Hoffman-LaRoche, Inc. for a research project in the department of pediatrics on the vitamin requirements of pregnant women.

A \$2,500 grant from Dow Chemical company is to continue a research project under the direction of Clarence P. Berg, professor of biochemistry. The project concerns the nutritive values of such protein units as amino acids.

Another \$2,500 grant will be used for research under the direction of Dr. William B. Bean, head of the department of internal medicine. Presented by Eli Lilly and Co., this sum will help finance nutrition studies now in progress in the metabolic ward of University hospitals.

With \$2,870, the Iowa division of the American Cancer society is continuing its project in the university's radiation research laboratory.

The Dolphin club, men's swimming club at the university, has given \$600 for its scholarship and grants-in-aid fund.

Music Grant Given
To continue a scholarship in creative music in the school of the arts, Dr. Frederic E. B. Foley, St. Paul urologist, has given \$1,200.

The Lions club of Iowa City has presented \$800 to provide tools and machinery for training physically handicapped children.

For the Sushindra Bose Memorial foundation, which supports a lectureship on Indian affairs, Mrs. Sushindra Bose has donated \$275.

Portrait Given
Various persons gave a total of \$10 to the Beth Wellman Memorial fund in the Child Welfare Research station.

F. G. Higbee, professor emeritus of engineering drawing at the university, presented an oil portrait of William C. Raymond, late dean of the college of engineering. Higbee also gave the university library various books on engineering drawing from his personal library.

The John Leslie company of Minneapolis presented a library of fine printing to the school of journalism.

Fraternity Offers Rides to Voters
Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity is offering rides today to and from the polls for anyone who wants transportation.

By calling 3133, persons at home, at school, or at work will be picked up, taken to the voting place, and returned, Jim Vickery, activities chairman, said Monday.

Vickery said that Sigma Phi Epsilon is providing transportation to help Iowa City win the "get out the vote" contest with Bloomington, Ind.

Whooping It Up

MINOT, N.D. (AP)—One of North America's 31 known whooping cranes flew south Monday in fall migration, bruised but in good speed. The big, rare stork-like bird, apparently injured by a hunter near Weyburn, Saskatchewan, was being flown in a U.S. fish and wildlife service plane to the whooping crane wintering grounds sanctuary near Arkansas, Texas. It has a damaged wing and a broken leg. A Weyburn veterinarian found it necessary to amputate a portion of the injured wing. The broken leg is set in a cast.

Ohio Prison Rioters Offer To Surrender

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Some of the 1,600 rioting convicts at Ohio penitentiary offered to surrender Monday night, two hours after shots fired by state highway patrolmen killed one prisoner and wounded three others.

There was no indication how many convicts want to give up.

A fourth convict was wounded Sunday.

Prison authorities did not say what they intended to do about the surrender offers.

Surrender Notes Shown
"We give up," said one of the surrender notes displayed by Warden Ralph W. Alvis as 200 Ohio national guardsmen with fixed bayonets and machine guns stood at posts outside four wrecked cellblocks in which the frenzied prisoners have locked themselves.

The national guardsmen moved in quickly Monday morning after the state patrolmen had to fire on the screaming, rioting prisoners.

The prisoners have been in the four cellblocks since the original riot and fire Halloween night, which caused damage amounting to almost a million dollars. The men have been without food, and there is no heat in the cellblocks.

Hard Core Resist
Although the warden had a sheaf of surrender notes, written on cloth and scraps of paper, he expressed belief there still is a hard core of defiant prisoners resisting proposals to give up.

The warden also said plans are being made to transfer 600 to 800 of the less violent prisoners to a northern Ohio camp, possibly at Camp Perry.

The gun battle Monday morning followed constant turmoil at the prison since last Friday night.

Patrolmen Open Fire
A cross fire of rifle and shotgun blasts echoed through the corridors of cellblocks, G, H, I and K as the steel-helmeted highway patrolmen opened fire to hold back the crazed convicts. Lead whined through the air and then glanced off or flattened itself against the grim concrete walls of the prison.

A rifle bullet drilled Carlyle Noel, 30-year-old Cincinnati house-breaker, through the head as he dashed for a stairway.

Shotgun pellets ripped into three others.

200 Dental Alumni Expected to Attend 2-Day Meeting Here

Some 200 graduates of SUI's college of dentistry are expected to gather here Friday and Saturday for the 25th meeting of the college's alumni association.

Dr. Alvin W. Bryan, dean emeritus of the college, said the two-day program will begin with an official greeting by Loren Hickey, director of the university's alumni service.

Four scientific lectures, a business meeting with election of officers and a Friday evening banquet will be the highlights of the program.

Simon to Lecture
Presenting one lecture will be Dr. William J. Simon, now head of the division of operative dentistry at the University of Minnesota school of dentistry. Simon was named this summer to be dean of SUI's college of dentistry, succeeding Dean Bryan who has officially retired. Bryan will continue his administrative duties until Simon arrives Jan. 1.

Other lectures will be given by Drs. Douglas H. Yock, head of the division of crown and bridge dentistry at the University of Minnesota; E. E. Locher, Dubuque, and R. E. Conwell, Iowa City, both graduates of the college and both in private practice.

At the Friday evening banquet, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will be the featured speaker. Brief ceremonies will be held in honor of several members of the faculty who have retired recently.

VA to Give Program
Also on Friday evening attendants are invited to a special lecture program at the veterans administration hospital to hear a scientific discussion by Dr. Robert M. Appleman of the Walter G. Zoller Memorial clinic, Chicago.

Present officers of the dental alumni association, who were elected at last year's meeting, are Drs. Frank Coles, president, Mt. Pleasant; Floyd Bridge, vice-president, Storm Lake; Cecil Bliss, secretary, Sioux City; Joseph Schoen, treasurer, Blairtown; L. D. Anderson, Iowa City, and Clyde V. Orr, Burlington, executive committee members.

Crandic Permitted To Run Bus Line To Cedar Rapids
The Iowa State Commerce commission has granted permission to the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railway company (Crandic) to operate buses between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids and intermediate points.

The new schedules, if approved by the commission in the next two or three days, will go into effect Nov. 9.

The pending schedules will provide 11 trips daily between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids by bus and interurban trains. The trips include seven by bus and four by rail daily. Service on Sunday will include six trips each way between the two cities.

Besides Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, communities to be served include Coralville, Coralville Heights, Oakdale, North Liberty, Swisher, Shueyville and other points.

The commission said the Crandic had reduced its rail schedule from 12 round trips per day to six daily because of declining patronage and increasing expenses. The commission also said that if found "convenience and necessary" would be promoted by granting the company application.



But the Kids Don't Vote!

GOV. ADLAI SEVENSON stops to talk with six-year-old Joanie Da Rin during his last day of campaigning Saturday in Chicago. The child, brought to the rally by a nurse, is afflicted with cerebral palsy. Monday night in his final campaign speech Stevenson told the country's voters in a nation-wide radio and television speech that he awaits their decision "in good temper and sober contentment."

City Council Bars All Electric Fences, Gets Health Report

The Iowa City council cut the circuit on electric fences in the city Monday night by passing a law forbidding them.

The law will go into effect immediately after publication and will make anyone who operates an electric fence within the city limits liable to a fine of from \$5 to \$100 a day.

Suggested by Roan
The law was passed on the suggestion of City Manager Peter F. Roan. Roan said a fence in eastern Iowa City has been the cause of numerous complaints. One child has been seriously burned, he said.

Before Monday night's regular meeting the council acted as the city board of health to approve the semi-annual report of Dr. D. F. Fitzpatrick, city physician.

Complaints Decline
Fitzpatrick said he has received few complaints regarding sanitary conditions during the past half year. He said that one bakery, where unsanitary conditions had existed "over a period of years," was forced to close. The bakery reopened after it had conformed to health regulations.

The city employees' union obtained postponement of consideration of a pay-rise request. Members of the union will present their case before the council at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Also Thursday, council members will hear objections on a proposed \$82,000 bond issue to pay for three parking lots already contracted for and in use by the city. The council will award bids for the purchase of bonds at that time.

Stevenson, in Final Appeal, Asks Voters to Forget Fears

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson told the nation's voters Monday night he has kept faith with himself during the presidential campaign and awaits their verdict Tuesday "in good temper and sober contentment."

The Democratic nominee placed his White House bid in the hands of the voters with a final appeal in a nation-wide television and radio speech.

He declared that win or lose, "I have told you the truth" during the campaign.

Wants to Win
Stevenson said he wants to win and believes the Democratic party should be continued in office because "it is the party of no one, because it is the party of everyone."

He asserted that he did not believe "the economic well-being" of America could be safely entrusted to the Republican party — "the party of fear, inaction, boom and bust."

Stevenson had said in his prepared text that whatever the voters' decision is, the nation should shut off "the cowardly voices of hate and fear and suspicion which would destroy us."

Time Runs Out
However, because his television-radio time ran out, he was not able to deliver this statement and another portion of his talk.

A part of his message not carried on the radio-television hook-up was a plea to the American people to dedicate themselves to a



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, engulfed in a huge welcoming parade that coursed through Chicago streets for hours, halts his motorcade to greet a tiny, smiling admirer. While thousands paused in the march from the airport, Ike chuckles little Donald King, 16-months-old, under the chin as his father, Wesley, holds him aloft to greet the GOP candidate. Ike, like his Democratic rival, wound up his campaign with a radio-TV talk Monday night.

City Council Bars All Electric Fences, Gets Health Report

belief and trust in themselves "on which the greatness of our country rests."

Because time cut short his speech, his audience did not hear the closing paragraph of his prepared text, which said:

"If your decision is Gen. Eisenhower, I shall ask everyone who voted for me to accept the verdict with traditional American sportsmanship. If you select me, I shall ask the same of the Republicans, and I shall ask our Lord to make me an instrument of his peace."

Will Await Decision
Tuesday, the Illinois governor will vote in the little northern Illinois community of Half Day, then return to Springfield to await the decision of the voters.

Stevenson's brief speech climaxed a program featuring himself with President Truman, Vice-President Alben Barkley, and Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, Stevenson's vice-presidential running mate.

The governor used this occasion to review the campaign and to give an explanation of what he had tried to do in presenting his case to the American people.

To Vote in N.Y.
After the night speech, Eisenhower boarded his special train for a return trip to New York, where he and Mrs. Eisenhower will cast their votes shortly after arriving in Manhattan Tuesday morning.

In his Garden speech, Eisenhower said the traditional way to wind up a campaign was to talk in "the lusty language of a booming rally." He added that he was not going to do that because:

"I face this occasion—this moment—with the conviction that this is not just another election, not just another clash of political personalities or political parties. This is a troubled and decisive moment in the history of man's long march from darkness toward light."

House Control in Doubt
WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility of a divided congress at an important period in American history lays particular emphasis on today's election of the 466 men and women who will share in shaping the nation's laws for the next two years.

To be filled are 432 house seats and 34 senate seats. Maine already has elected three Republican house members and a Republican senator.

Historically, the political party winning the presidency usually wins control of congress. This has not always been the case, however — the last exception being 38 years ago when Wilson had a Republican house and Democratic senate. There have been other divided congresses elected in non-presidential years.

Should Republican Dwight D.

Ike Pledges Peace at End Of Campaign

BOSTON (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower pledged Monday night in the final hours of his campaign that as president he would dedicate himself to "one supreme cause — the winning of world peace."

And the fight, said the Republican nominee, is against "the menace of Godless communism."

In an election eve address prepared for delivery at the Boston Garden auditorium and for a nation-wide television and radio audience, Eisenhower called peace "the dearest treasure in the sight of free men," and added:

War Teaches
"I have learned this the stern way: from the sight of war."

Eisenhower's address came after a warm welcome to Boston on his arrival Monday morning.

The GOP nominee was joined here by his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, for the windup of their campaign.

During the day, Eisenhower toured the city and received an enthusiastic greeting from a crowd which police estimated at 100,000 persons.

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GOP Nominee Slight Choice Among Experts

By the Associated Press

The tempo of a long, hard-fought and often bitter presidential campaign slowed considerably Monday night as it neared its end with both parties making "tongue-in-cheek" predictions of landslide victories for their candidates.

Meanwhile, the political spotlight swung to the American voter — the only one who holds the key to the final answer — and an estimated 55 million of them were expected to exercise their duty and privilege of picking either Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic nominee, or Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP standard-bearer.

The winner was very much in doubt—even among the so-called political experts.

Pollsters Evade Forecast!
Three of the nation's top pollsters refrained from making any exact forecast. Their election-eve analyses were cautiously inclined to put Eisenhower ahead of his Democratic rival.

But all three, the Gallup poll, the Roper poll, and the Crossley poll, pointed to an acceleration of a trend toward Stevenson in the final weeks. They emphasized that the "undecided" vote could make the election a toss-up.

And predictions of fair weather throughout the nation — generally a sign of a big vote — were announced by the weather bureau.

In last ditch pleas for votes both candidates reviewed and reiterated promises and pledges made during the campaign.

Promises Reiterated
In a nationwide radio and television speech Monday night Eisenhower pledged once again his "in to go to Korea and 'do all in his power' to bring peace to the world once more."

Meanwhile, Stevenson told the country's voters, also in a nationwide radio and television talk, that he has kept faith with himself during the campaign and awaits their verdict today "in good temper and sober contentment."

'Have Told Truth'
He declared that win or lose, "I have told you the truth" during the campaign.

He struck a familiar note again when he asserted that he did not believe "the economic well-being" of the nation could be safely entrusted to the Republican party — "the party of fear, inaction, boom and bust."

But the GOP, despite a late Stevenson thrust, hopes to break the Democratic winning streak of five straight victories. Republicans hold the two-party record of six straight between 1861-85.

Iowa to Bring Readers Latest Election Results
For the latest, most complete election coverage read Wednesday's Daily Iowan. Because of its late deadline, the Daily Iowan will publish an Election Final containing the latest ballot tabulations and totals of any newspaper in the state. The Daily Iowan is cooperating with radio station WSUI to bring you the most up-to-date returns from the Associated Press election wire, beginning at 10 p.m.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army Monday asked for 48,000 more men. Its draft call for January—bringing to 1,202,430 the number of men drafted or marked for induction since selective service was resumed in September, 1950. The January call is the highest since last January, when 59,650 men were inducted.

NAIROBI, KENYA (AP)—Police and troops swooped through Kenya's troubled Mau Mau land Monday and grabbed 50 Kikuyu Africans for taking part in primitive ritual ceremonies. And in Nairobi, capital of the uneasy British crown colony, 40 more Africans were seized for questioning as security forces fanned out in a hunt for anti-white terrorists. The Mau Mau secret society is pledged to drive the white man from Kenya.

HANOI, INDO-CHINA (AP)—The French air force hit hard Monday at Vietnam troop columns on the move north and south of the Black river. At the same time French Union forces, fanning out to the north and southeast of the war-ravaged town of Phu Tho, 60 miles northwest of Hanoi, engaged "important" Communist-led Vietnam units. Immediate results of the fighting and the exact numbers of men involved were not announced.

SANTIAGO, CHILE (AP)—Gen. Carlos Ibanez del Campo was inaugurated Monday as president of Chile, an office he held once before. Ibanez, who succeeds President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, was deposed in 1931 after four years of dictatorial rule. In elections last September he received about 47 per cent of the vote.

Young Demos Stage 'Torchlight' Parade



SUI'S YOUNG DEMOCRATS WHOOPED IT UP Monday night on the eve of the presidential election with a torchlight parade through downtown Iowa City. About 20 cars and some 100 Stevenson boosters joined in the caravan. Pictured are Dave Koch, A4, Ames, to the left of the car; Liz Harr, N2, Canton, Ill., on the fender nearest Koch, and Joanne Purnoy, A4, Ottumwa, on the other fender. Inside the car (left to right) are Pets Youngers, A1, Sheldon; Lucie Van Metre, G, Waterloo; Samuel Altman, L1, Dallas, Tex.; Ruth Tone, A4, Grinnell and Jo Anne Donne, G, New York city.

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Demos Likely to Hold Senate

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Eisenhower be elected president Tuesday by a less than overwhelming majority, most observers see a possibility the 1916 division might be repeated. On the other hand, election of Gov. Adlai Stevenson likely would mean Democratic control of both houses of congress.

The Democrats have an apparent advantage in the senate. The present lineup is 49 Democrats, 46 Republicans and one Republican-independent, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon. Of the 34 seats at stake Tuesday, 20 are held by Republicans and 14 by Democrats. The 61 holdovers include 35 Democrats and 26 Republicans. A senate majority is 49.

Barring a Republican sweep, Democrats are confident of holding their majority.

The Daily Iowan

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Call 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7 a.m. Makegood service is given on all service errors

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Call 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the basement of East Hall, north entrance.

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GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

TOWN MEN'S ASSOCIATION
will elect officers at an election to be held Wednesday, Nov. 12. Balloting will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the office of student affairs, room 111 University hall. All single town men who are not affiliated with a social fraternity are eligible to vote if they have participated in any of this year's activities or if they register at the office of student affairs. Registration will close Thursday, Nov. 6, at 4 p.m.

UWA WILL SPONSOR A STUDENT-FACULTY COFFEE HOUR Tuesday, Nov. 4 in the Union River room from 4 to 5 p.m. It will be in honor of the administration.

APPLICATIONS FOR UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION'S ORIENTATION COUNCIL are now available at the UWA desk in the office of student affairs. Orientation group leaders and assistants will be chosen in the spring. Council applications are due at the UWA desk in the office of student affairs Nov. 12, 5 p.m.

THE HUMANITIES SOCIETY and the graduate college present Prof. Joseph L. Cobitz, of the SUI department of philosophy. He will talk on "Metaphysics and Language" on Monday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS ARE INVITED to an election night party, Nov. 4 at 8:30 on the second floor of the Jefferson hotel.

SENIORS IN MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, nursing, pharmacy, law and engineering. The last chance for you to have your senior pictures taken for the Hawkeye will be Nov. 3, 4 and 5 at the university photo service.

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of Town Men's association. Any single town man wishing to nominate someone should submit the nominee's name and qualifications to the office of student affairs any afternoon up to Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m.

THE FRESHMAN YWCA MEETING will be held Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 4:10 p.m. in the "xy" conference room in the Memorial Union. An election of officers will be held.

THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS will present its first concert of the season Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, in the main lounge of the Memorial Union. Free tickets may be secured at the Union information desk beginning Saturday.

UWA CALENDAR APPLICATIONS are now available in the office of student affairs. They are due Wednesday, Nov. 5.

UWA PRESENTS INFORMATION First in the senate chamber, Old Capitol at 4:10 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 6. A lecture, "What's Ahead for Labor?" will be presented by Dean Dakin.

COME TO AN ELECTION DAY PARTY sponsored by the Disciples' Student fellowship at the First Christian church Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Follow the election returns while enjoying entertainment and refreshments.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM presents Dr. Leslie Phillips, chief psychologist, Worcester state hospital of Massachusetts, Friday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in room E-104, East hall. Dr. Phillips will speak on "Rorschach Test Behavior: Style, Sequence, and System." A social will follow.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA, PROFESSIONAL physical education fraternity, will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in the chapter room. Robert Allen, new SUI assistant swimming coach, will speak on "High School Physical Education and Athletics."

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS — Mississippis Palisades climbing outing, Nov. 8 and 9. Leave clubhouse 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8. Fee is \$2.50, payable in advance. Participants provide own food. There will be a square dance and refreshments Saturday evening. Please register by Thursday, Nov. 6, with Don Sullivan, 820 Iowa ave. Phone 4928.

TOWN MEN'S BASKETBALL — Town men interested in playing intramural basketball are invited to meet in 221-A Schaeffer hall, Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. to organize teams and plan practices for both 150 pound and heavyweight basketball teams. If you cannot be present and would like to play, phone the intramural office (x2226) and leave your name for the captain of your team.

THE CANTERBURY CLUB will hold open house at 840 S. Summit on Tuesday, Nov. 4. The hours are from 7:30 until 10 p.m. The evening will be spent informally.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH will hold a Holy Communion service at 6:45 on Wednesday, Nov. 5. Breakfast will follow the service.

ORCHESTRAS WILL BE HELD both Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Women's gym. Tuesday will be for those who cannot come to the regular meeting on Wednesday.

COFFEE HOUR AT THE CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER — Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 4:15. The subject on "The Humanity of the Church" will be discussed.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER will have another regular meeting Sunday evening, Nov. 9, at 5. Hot supper included.

STUDENTS: ROOMS, DOUBLES and singles, are available for your relatives visiting Iowa City this weekend. If interested call the Student Council office, x2350, from 2 to 5 any afternoon this week.

ALL SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS are invited to attend an election victory party at 7:30 in the Hub-Bub room of the Hotel Jefferson. Arrangements have been made to follow the election results.

BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 12 of the Armory. Drill team practice at 6:45.

NOW IN NOVEMBER IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to sign up for the 1953 Hawkeye, annual SUI yearbook. You must sign now as books will not be sold next spring. The price is \$5 payable at second semester registration. Sign up at the Hawkeye office back of the Clinton st. temporaries, at Student Publications office in East hall, or with a Hawkeye salesman.

A REPRESENTATIVE of North American Aviation, Inc., will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 20, to interview winter engineering graduates for positions at the company's Los Angeles, Calif., plant.

State Contests Could Decide President Race

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) — The Dewey debacle of 1948 often has been laid to the Democrats' being so discouraged with President Truman's chances for reelection at the outset that they concentrated on putting up strong contenders in an effort to salvage the big local contests.

In one crucial sector after another, it was seen on election night that Democratic candidates for Congress and the state offices were running far ahead of their national ticket, and pulling it in. One Adlai E. Stevenson was "made" that night when, Democratic chances rated slim, he rolled up a 300,000 vote majority and Harry Truman slid in on his coattails. What will this year's story be in the crucial local sectors?

More is involved than just the control of the 83rd Congress, important as that is. The fortunes of the top standard-bearers, Eisenhower and Stevenson, will be greatly affected.

Top billing among the sideshows goes to Massachusetts where Ike's original manager, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., and dynamic young Rep. John F. Kennedy, a son of Joe Kennedy, the longtime Democratic figure and former ambassador to London, are slugging it out.

Keynote Helps Kennedy has the powerful assistance of Gov. Paul Dever, the Democratic convention keynote, seeking re-election as governor. The two have put Massachusetts' 16 electoral votes in the Democratic column of many a prognosticator. Can Lodge pull through for himself and Ike?

Ohio's chunk of 25 votes hinges on whether a real vote-getter, GOP Senator John Bricker, can stand off the challenge of hard-working Mike DiSalle, who resigned as price chief to oppose him, and another vote-getting champion, Gov. Frank Lausche.

New York's crucial 45 votes — regarded by many as the crux of the whole situation — may be influenced toward the GOP, by indications that Senator Irving Ives is assured of re-election by inability of the Democrats and Liberals, collaborators in most recent elections, to agree upon a single senatorial candidate.

'Split' Discouraged Brooklyn Borough President John Cashmore is the Democratic entry and Dr. George S. Counts is running as a Liberal. Some forecasters discount this "split," however, saying that followers of both favor Adlai and their own intense rivalry might actually boom his total.

Strong personalities heading local tickets have colored many guesses as to where the states will land. The attempted comeback of ex-Senator John Sherman Cooper, a Republican, has put Kentucky in many a "doubtful" classification, whereas it normally would be Democratic.

Senator Edward Tipt's campaign in Minnesota tips the scales toward the GOP on numerous charts. In New Jersey a spirited Senate battle between Archibald S. Alexander, former undersecretary of Army, and Senator H. Alexander Smith moves that state into many a "doubtful" column.

On the Spot Members of the GOP "Class of '46," all of whom are embroiled in the isolationist or other controversies, are on the spot: Jenner (Ind.), Kem (Mo.), Malone (Nev.), Butler (Neb.), Bricker (Ohio), Cain (Wash.), Watkins (Utah) and McCarthy (Wis.).

GOP leaders acknowledge that Jenner, Kem, Cain and Watkins are in varying degrees of danger, and divide on how McCarthy stands. In Indiana, they figure that Democratic Gov. Henry Schricker may run as far as 100,000 ahead of Jenner, but hope Eisenhower will pull Jenner through.

The Democrats' Senate leader, Ernest W. McFarland, is vigorously opposed in Arizona, New Mexico, with Pat Hurley, former Hoover secretary of War, pitted against Senator Dennis Chavez for the second time, and Wyoming, with the state's two political giants, Democratic Senator James C. O'Mahoney and Republican Gov. Frank A. Barrett battling for the former's seat, offer two of the best goes, although few electoral votes are at stake.

Connecticut, with both its Senate seats up, is a hot corner and Democratic Senator William Benton is in a terrific struggle. Maryland, Nevada, Wyoming and Delaware are other "dark and bloody grounds" of local conflict.

EISENHOWER Senator James C. O'Mahoney and Republican Gov. Frank A. Barrett battling for the former's seat, offer two of the best goes, although few electoral votes are at stake.

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Interlude with Interlandi



"Remember it was your idea to get the students politically aroused!"

Public Instruction Officials See Higher Salaries for Teachers

DES MOINES (AP) — The salary of the average Iowa public school teacher this year will be about \$150 to \$200 higher than last year, the state department of public instruction said Saturday.

That makes the average salary for the year of the classroom teacher about \$3,050, William Slaichert, the division's supervisor of resources, added in discussing the teacher salary situation.

He said he thought the increase is about the same as it has been in each of the last several years. This follows a substantial boost given teachers right after the close of World War II, he continued.

Slaichert attributed the increase this year largely to school boards establishing set salary schedules. He said the larger city schools adopted this plan several years ago.

By now, about every school in a town of 5,000 or more population has established a salary schedule, he related. In some cases salaries are paid on a nine-month year basis, and some districts use a 12-month year. The increases and average annual salary this year apply to both.

Slaichert said there still is a shortage of elementary school teachers, and that it is possible that some schools gave this year's raise to those teachers to hold them, whether or not the districts have set salary schedules.

Slaichert emphasized that the increase and average salary figures were "general figures." He went on to explain that some raises may have been greater and some less, in turn affecting the annual average.

He added that the matter of how much the schools are paying their teachers is "hard to evaluate."

Non-Farm Employment Level Reaches Peak in September

DES MOINES (AP) — Non-farm employment in Iowa last September was at the highest level so far this year, the state employment security commission reported Saturday. The total employed was 640,300.

However, although the September figure represented a gain of 6,000 over August, it showed a decline of 5,500 compared with September of last year.

As to farm employment, the commission said there has been a backlog of applications amounting to 250 to 300 for several months. Many of the applicants are seeking workers to go on the job next spring.

Manufacturing employment in September was 164,900, compared with 171,400 in the same month last year.

The average weekly check in manufacturing increased \$1.58 from August to September, to a total of \$67.08. The average number of hours worked increased from 41 in August to 41.6 in September. The average hourly wage was \$6.1 in August, and the same in September.

In non-manufacturing industry the average weekly pay increased from \$78.94 in August to \$85.38 in September. The average hourly wage worked increased from 52.4 in August to 55.8 in September. The hourly pay went up from \$1.51 in August to \$1.53 in September.

History Recalls Election Upsets In Final Count

CLEVELAND (CP) — Despite speedier vote-counting and lightning-fast communications, a candidate for president still can go to bed on election night thinking that he is the next resident of the White House, and awaken the next morning still an ordinary citizen.

It has happened several times, and the setup of the current ballot derby is such that it would behoove candidates and supporters alike not to let enthusiasm run too rampant or gloom to become too deep until the later returns are in.

The four time zones that divide the nation play tricks on election night. Most of the polls close whenever locally the clock shows 6 p.m. so that when curtains are finally drawn on the "tooths in California it already is 9 p.m. in the great eastern zone and the tide is developing.

It was the heart-breaking experience of Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican standard-bearer in 1916, to be universally acclaimed as the new president, only to see the late returns from the western rural counties change the scene.

Even Woodrow Wilson, his opponent, was fooled. When he saw that all the states east of the Mississippi and north of the Mason-Dixon line, except New Hampshire and Ohio, were going for Hughes, the President telephoned his private secretary: "Well, Tumulty, it looks as if we have been badly licked. I have no regrets. We have tried to do our duty."

Historical Blunder One of the biggest New York newspapers which had supported Wilson announced in its early Wednesday morning editions the "sweeping victory" of Hughes. It was a blunder which would be repeated years later by a Chicago daily that headlined "Dewey Elected" on election night, 1948.

The final verdict in 1916 was not in until Thursday, when the last country districts in California gave Wilson a 3,775 vote edge out of over 900,000 cast and that state's then total of 13 electoral votes provided him with a 277-254 majority. This year California again is a key state.

Seasoned politicians warn their candidates not to concede prematurely under the emotional strain of discouraging early returns, because they know that tossing in the sponge causes the many vote-counting crews in the thousands of remote precincts to relax their efforts.

Officials Become Careless Ballots are passed which otherwise would be thrown out as mutilated, and even the arithmetic of adding the totals—a real burden as every election official knows—grows careless. Many a candidate who appeared to be a "burn spot" because he would not send a congratulatory message to his opponent, later has received one himself.

Tenseness of election night this year will be heightened by New York's decision to keep its polls open until 9 p.m. This will cause the results as to that state's crucial—perhaps decisive—45 votes to lag behind the rest of the east.

The trends may be clearer in Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Ohio by then. All are regarded as vital by both Eisenhower and Stevenson camps, and each claims them.

Tip-off by 9 p.m.? Moreover, by 9 p.m. South Carolina may have given the tip-off on whether the GOP really will crack the solid south, and Florida may be pointing a trend to be reflected later in the results from Texas. Big city votes, rolling from the voting machines, in all these sectors, later will be counterbalanced by the phoned-in results from the much slower manual counting that persists in most rural areas.

Close battles are expected by all the soothsayers this year, and the hair-raising photofinishes of the 1948 campaign may be reenacted. Then Dewey lost Ohio by only 7,107 votes in 9,247 precincts, an average of less than a vote a precinct! He lost California by 17,865 votes in 16,702 precincts.

1874 Contest Was Close However close this year's election may be, it is doubtful if any election ever will match the harrowing contest of 1874 when it became apparent that Gov. Samuel J. Tilden of New York, the Democrat who had smashed the notorious Tweed ring, was elected. He had just one short of the 185 electoral votes then needed.

But he never got that one vote. Electors from South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida were disputed, and after an unprecedented electoral commission of congressmen and justices of the supreme court had voted 8-7 in favor of seating all 20 Republican electors, Rutherford B. Hayes was pronounced winner 185-184.

That final return was not until two days before the inauguration, March 2, 1877, and there were mutterings of revolution and civil war. But nothing happened; everyone appeared to be exhausted. Small wonder!

Synhorst to Request Legislative Action On Non-Profit Firms

DES MOINES (AP) — Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst said Saturday he will ask the 1953 legislature to make it possible to take action against non-profit, non-Iowa firms doing business in the state without permits.

"The situation is not bad," he continued. "But so far as we can find there is no penalty against such practice. We are getting some complaints.

"One way to prevent such unauthorized activity is to get some teeth into enforcement. The penalty should be made sufficiently high so as to prevent operation without a permit. We will ask the legislature to do that."

Synhorst said the penalty for a non-Iowa, profit-making company doing business in this state without a permit is \$100 a day for each day of operations.

He said that since he became secretary of state in 1948 a one-day or a few-days penalties have been placed against some such firms. This was by agreement between the attorney general's office and the Iowa Executive Council, he explained.

Synhorst pointed out that the penalty for a year on such operations would be \$36,500. This, he commented, was such a high rate that it is almost impractical to collect on it for a lengthy period.

He declined to identify the non-profit, non-Iowa firms against which complaints have been made. Synhorst did say, however, that one of them was "connected with fair activities."

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1952
VOL. XXIX, NO. 29
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Tuesday, November 4
1:30 p.m. — The University Club, Card Party, Iowa Union.
7:00 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square dancing, Women's Gym.
8:00 p.m. — Concert by University Chorus, Iowa Union.

Thursday, November 6
4:10 p.m. — Information First, Senate, O. C.
8:00 p.m. — A.A.U.P. Meeting, Senate, O. C.

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

Britain, France Aid U.S. In UN Debate on Korea

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst
Britain and France have come to the aid of the United States in its maneuver for UN general assembly approval of Korean military and political strategy — or rather, they have attempted to discount the Russian counter-efforts.

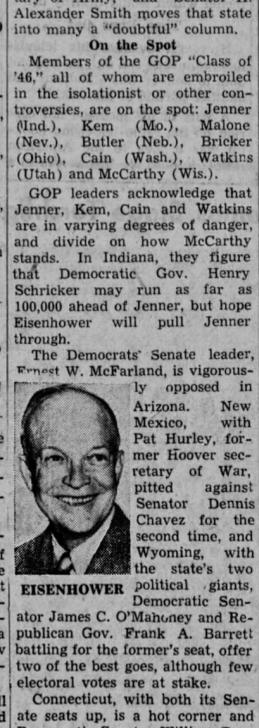
Neither the Selwyn Lloyd or Hoppenot approaches, however, can be called vigorous. They were mostly appealing to Russia to accept the principle of non-forcible repatriation of war prisoners, the issue on which the truce talks at Panmunjon is hung up.

The U. S. has asked the assembly not only to approve what has been done so far, including the stand on repatriation, but to appeal to the Communists directly for an end to the shooting. Vishinsky proposed for Russia that peace talks be transferred to a UN commission composed of all interested parties and some other nations.

Selwyn Lloyd made the argument on behalf of Britain that if Russia plans continued insistence on complete repatriation without regard for prisoner desires, a commission could not accomplish anything. And that if she and China would cease such insistence, a new commission would not be necessary.

As this debate goes on it is well to remember that the United States is reserving but still promoting active pressure on all UN members for greater contributions to the Korean war effort if it is to continue indefinitely.

How States Ran in Last 5 Elections



THE ABOVE MAP SHOWS the states which went Democratic and Republican in the five presidential elections from 1932. Electoral vote totals are shown on each map. Thurmond total in 1948 includes one vote from Tennessee.

Student-Coffee House

The first of Student-Faculty coffee hours will take place in the Iowa Memorial Union at 4 p.m. Tuesday. This first coffee hour of the new year will be held on Nov. 18, in the Union, in the faculty lounge. The university coffee hour is a new departure in the education department's efforts to help students. The purpose is to help members become acquainted with one another in their departments and encourage hosts and guests to meet. The coffee hour will be held in the Student-Faculty lounge.

Phi Kappa Pledges

New pledges Sigma and Phi Kappa are to be made at the University of Iowa. The pledges are to be made at the University of Iowa. The pledges are to be made at the University of Iowa.

Phi Gamma Informal

Phi Gamma will hold an informal rush at the University of Iowa. The rush is to be held at the University of Iowa. The rush is to be held at the University of Iowa.

All Freshmen

All freshmen will be invited to a meeting at the University of Iowa. The meeting is to be held at the University of Iowa. The meeting is to be held at the University of Iowa.

FIREMEN REGINA

Firemen Regina will hold a meeting at the University of Iowa. The meeting is to be held at the University of Iowa. The meeting is to be held at the University of Iowa.

the gift the bells...

the gift the bells... ensemble... collection... beauty... for value.

Ha

Ha... the gift the bells... ensemble... collection... beauty... for value.

Reg

Reg... the gift the bells... ensemble... collection... beauty... for value.

Student-Faculty Coffee Hour Honors Iowa Administration

The first of the UWA sponsored Student-Faculty coffee hours will take place in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4.

'Y' Baby Sitting an Aid to Married Couples



THE NEWEST 'Y' PROJECT WILL PROVE TO BE A HELP to all married couples who wish to take advantage of the opportunity offered to them. Baby sitters selected by the Y cabinet will give couples a chance to have a night out more often, if they will only contact the YWCA offices.

'Y' Project Eases The Sitter Problem

The newest "Y" project is designed to be the answer to every mother's sitter problem, for the YWCA is sponsoring a new baby sitting unit for all SUI married students and also residents of Iowa City.

Carolyn White Engaged to Bernard L. Westfall

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey F. White, 612 S. Clinton st., Iowa City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Adelaide, to Mr. Bernard Lancelot Westfall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cayt Westfall, R.R. 6.



Miss Carolyn White

Honorary Society Takes 3 Initiates

Dr. Margaret O. Osborn, assistant professor of the home economics department, announced the initiation of three girls into the honorary society of the home economics department, Omicron Nu.

A short social program honoring the new initiates will follow the initiation, which will be held at the home of Dr. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department, 313 Hutchinson.

THE DUNKIT
Jefferson Hotel
DOUGHNUTS
by the **DOZEN**

Psi Omega Wive's Club Will Meet Tuesday

Psi Omega Wive's club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the chapter house, 211 Newton rd. Hostesses are Mrs. Norma Adams, Mrs. Bonnie Calvert, Mrs. Judy Hugg and Connie Molsberry.

ENDS TONITE LYDIA BAILEY HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL

3 DAYS ONLY IOWA STARTS WEDNESDAY Thru FRIDAY

THE SNIPER
BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
CROSSED HIS PATH
BUT ONCE!
MARIÉ WINDSOR
ADOLPHE MENJOU

Aladdin
AND HIS LAMP
in CINECOLOR
PATRICIA MEDINA
DUN SANDS

Starts Wednesday **CAPITOL** Ends Today
UNTAMED FRONTIER
THE GREATEST SUSPENSE THRILLER OF THE YEAR, AND THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST CARTOONS... ALL IN ONE...

the **clouded yellow**
starring JEAN SIMMONS
TREVOR HOWARD
PLUS **5 MR. MAGOO CARTOONS**

NO MATTER WHO WINS!
ALL VOTERS HERE IN IOWA CITY WILL BE ALL OUT FOR THE **BIG** Color By TECHNICAL Musical
WENGLERT
STARTING THURSDAY... with Lana TURNER **THE MERRY WIDOW** Technicolor LAMAS

Phi Kappa Sigma Pledges 9 New Men

New pledges into Phi Kappa Sigma are Tomas Nesler, A1, Dubuque; William Garnett, A1, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ted Wentzien, A2, Lincoln; Earnest Cates, A1, Marion; Hugh Leffingwell, A1, Marion; James Kearney, A1, Fort Dodge; James Paulsen, A1, Tipton; Leo Cannon, A1, Chicago; and Larry Akhre, A1, Des Moines.

Phi Gamma Delta Informal Pledges

Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity, pledged six men during informal rushing. They are Chuck McGill, A1, Dubuque; Ralph Walters, A1, Dubuque; Bill Amburn, A2, Cedar Falls; Bob George, A1, Highland Park, Ill.; Paul Leecher, A2, Manchester; and John Winder, A1, Waterloo.

All Freshman 'Y'

Freshmen YWCA members will hold a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Y rooms in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The business meeting will include the election of new officers. Plans for the Thanksgiving project will also be included in the discussion.

FIREMEN SAVE WASHING
REGINA, Canada (AP) — City firemen even help to bring in the housewives' washing here. So far this year they have received 49 calls to straighten out washing that was snarled and twisted on clotheslines by high winds.

'Harvey' Dress Rehearsals Preview Play's Opening

The University theater's opening production of the season, Mary Chase's "Harvey" will hold open dress rehearsals at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The play opens Nov. 7 and continues through Nov. 15. "Harvey" concerns an amiable, middle-aged bachelor, "Elwood P. Dowd," who has acquainted himself with a six-foot rabbit named "Harvey."

The plot revolves around the attempts of the leading character to convince his relatives and friends of Harvey's existence, and of their attempts to have him locked-up in a lunatic ward for what, they assume, is a case of alcoholic delusion.

Members of the cast in order of their appearance are Ellen Goen, A3, Manchester, as Myrtle May Simmons; Dorothy Colonius, G, Alton, Ill., as Veda Louise Simmons; Harold Marston, G, Ames, as Elwood P. Dowd; Louise Knox, A3, Sioux City as Mrs. Schouvet; Rae Kroftt, A1, Mason City, as Miss Johnson; Hilah Cherry, A3, Paris, Ill. as Nurse Kelley. Sam Smiley, G, Iowa City, as Dr. Sanderson; Jerry Silbermann, A2, Milwaukee Wis., as Wilson; Jack Harkins, A3, St. Louis, Mo., as Dr. Chumbley; Jim Hall, G, Tipton, as Judge Goffney; Shirley Highland, A4, Pasco, Wash., as Mrs. Chumbley and Carmen Bonacci, G, Pittsburgh, Pa., as the cab driver.

The play is under the direction of Prof. Paul W. Davey.

Other plays which will be produced by the University theater during the year are Elmer Rice's "Dream Girl," a comic fantasy; John Galsworthy's "Justice," a drama; Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning," an historical drama, and Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Man Sues for Ring Now On Girl's Finger

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — One man had an engagement ring with no place to go so when a friend needed one he loaned the ring to seal the engagement with the stipulation that he would be paid later.

- DANCE -

Tomorrow — Wednesday Best in Western Swing **LEO'S PIONEERS** Adm. just .62 plus tax.
SAT. — Orrin Tucker Styled Music of **LARRY FOSTER** and his fine Orchestra just .82 plus tax.
SUNDAY — IN PERSON! The One and Only... **HARRY JAMES** and World Famous Music Makers with a Host of Stars just 1.50 plus tax.
For Res'ns ph. 2-4376 Cedar Rapids 11:00 to 5:00 daily exc. Tues.
ARMAR BALLROOM MARION IA.

'SWING HER HIGH!' 'SWING HER LOW!'



MICKEY THOMAS
Square Dance Caller
● Expert caller for beginning groups
● Exclusive caller for SUI Student Union
● Favorite caller with clubs, fraternities, church groups.
FOR A STOMPIN' GOOD TIME contact **MICKEY THOMAS** And His HICK-HAWKS SQUARE DANCE ORCHESTRA Iowa City Dial 5753

Varsity Theatre Starts 1:15 p.m. TODAY!
ALAN DINAH **YOUNG SHORE**
AARON SLICK from **PUNKIN CRICK**
RITOUS, RUSTIC MUSICAL FUN!
Adele Jergens - Robert Merrill

The Stoneflower Nov. 14
the great Russian color fantasy
JEAN COCTEAU'S

Orpheus Dec. 5
Coming: **The Petrified Dog** **Metamorphosis**
Shambaugh Lecture Room... 50c

Student Art Guild
GET READY! GET SET!
to order your... **1953 HAWKEYE**
BIG SALES CAMPAIGN OPENS THURSDAY! SIGN UP WITH...
● Salesman who will be at your housing unit or Staff at the Hawkeye Office (behind Clinton St. Temporaries)
● SIGN UP EARLY and PAY YOUR \$5.00 SECOND SEMESTER — NO SPRING SALES
● NEW 1953 FEATURES!!! — Etching of SUI's new library on the cover Two-colored divisional pages YOUR picture!

THE STORY OF WILL ROGERS
COLOR OF TECHNICAL
WILL ROGERS, JR.
JANE WYMAN
EDDIE CANTOR - James Gleason
PLUS Donald Duck "LET'S STICK TOGETHER" Latest News

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"
STRAND STARTS TO-DAY
"ENDS THURSDAY"
FIRST DOUBLE SHOWING **SAVAGE LOVE!**
NATURE'S MAN AND SAVAGE MATE! The Biggest Thrill in a Million Years!

VICTOR MATURE as the **CAVE MAN**
LEIF ERICKSON GALE SHERWOOD
BLONDE SAVAGE
The BLONDE QUEEN who RULED and FOUGHT... with all the PASSION of a NATIVE!

for your **BELOVED BRIDE-TO-BE**
the gift that promises wedding bells... a diamond bridal ensemble from our wide assortment! You'll find our ring collection truly outstanding for beauty... for quality... and for value.
Hands Jewelry Store
109 E. Washington
Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society

JACK BENDER'S COLUMN - Sport-Log

Football Roundup—

Results of last week's predictions show 15 right and only five wrong. We picked the upset of the week—Illinois over Michigan. UCLA turned in a surprising, 28-7, win over California to spoil our pick for the second week in a row. Last week, of course, it defeated Wisconsin.

One of the games we threw in to boost our percentage, the Oregon-College of the Pacific game, backfired with COP winning, 14-6. Dick Mau picked Nebraska, COP and UCLA to win but missed on the Illinois and Holy Cross-Marquette games, racking up the best record among our staff, 16-4. Johnny Meyer had 15-5.

WE WERE RIGHT

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Minnesota 17, Iowa 7 | Illinois 22, Michigan 13 |
| Michigan State 14, Purdue 7 | Ohio State 24, Northwestern 21 |
| Wisconsin 21, Rice 7 | Pitt 28, Indiana 7 |
| Holy Cross 7, Marquette 0 | Texas 31, SMU 14 |
| Wash. State 36, Idaho 6 | Notre Dame 17, Navy 6 |
| Tennessee 41, N. Carolina 14 | Kansas 26, Kansas State 6 |
| Maryland 34, Boston U. 7 | Colorado 20, Utah 14 |
| Oklahoma 41, Iowa St. 6 | |

WE WERE WRONG

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| UCLA 28, California 7 | Missouri 10, Nebraska 6 |
| Washington 38, Ore. State 13 | COP 14, Oregon 6 |
| Penn State 14, Penn 7 | |

★ ★ ★

Needles to say, Iowa played its second consecutive great game last Saturday. Few of the Minnesota papers gave Iowa much credit although the St. Paul Pioneer Press came with the most descriptive headline of the day—"Outplayed Gophers Win, 17-7."

The Hawk defensive unit gave the Minnesota squad a good physical beating. Yet the Gophers were able to turn two fumbles into a total of 10 points late in the game and it was our players who wore the depressed, beaten expression after the game.

Now, of course, a big question is—can the Hawks be 'up' for the third week in a row after absorbing such a violent letdown when they had another upset seemingly all sewed up?

And don't forget, Illinois will be all set to roll after rising from the league cellar to down Michigan, the league leader, 22-13.

★ ★ ★

Tackle Don Chelf, linebacker Louie Matykievicz and end Bill Fenton again played defense in all-America style, with Fenton actually turning in a better game than the one after which he was named "Lineman of the Week."

On offense, halfback Don Inman combined speed, shiftiness and determined drive to total 120 yards net in 21 attempts to lead Iowa. Don hurt his ankle during the game but returned to add to his yardage total.

He set up the Iowa touchdown with a 33-yard run and, if he hadn't been slightly hampered by the ankle, he might have been able to go all the way on that effort and a couple of others when he broke into the clear momentarily.

★ ★ ★

Dusty Rice got 108 yards in 27 tries, to more than double his season rushing total. Dusty now has 190 yards in 64 attempts and ranks as the team leader in that department.

Rice was used mostly on plays through the line, duking his head and spurring through for a four-yard average. His knee held up despite being tackled hard several times, and it looks like he is well on the way to becoming one of the top backs in the Big Ten again.

★ ★ ★

In our opinion, the turning point of the game was Iowa's fumbling while trying to receive a Minnesota punt late in the game. The Gophers recovered on the 37 and, on the next play, passed for their final score. True, the Hawks were already behind, 10-7, but psychologically, it's a lot easier to come back from a three-point deficit than from a 10-point one.

It might be tossed in here that Rice, who had been at safety on fourth downs to receive punts most of the time, was not able to enter the game because Iowa had had its maximum number of timeouts. To put in Rice, or anyone else for that matter, would have meant a five-yard delaying-the-game penalty, which would have given Minnesota a first down.

★ ★ ★

Evy said Monday that it is "very doubtful" that regular quarterback Burt Britzmann, who re-injured his bruised shoulder in the game, will be ready to play against Illinois this week.

Jack Hess and Paul Kemp handled the quarterback duties in a scrimmage Monday against a freshman team using Illinois defensive formations.

★ ★ ★

Iowa's cross country team whipped Minnesota, 38-20, last Saturday, for the first Hawkeye win over the Gophers after four straight defeats. Rich Ferguson and Ted Wheeler tied for first, their time being a new Minnesota record for the 3.9-mile course. The next opponent, Missouri, runs here Thursday.

Spartans Still Lead Grid Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—In the closest overall balloting of the season, Michigan State held its No. 1 position in the Associated Press football poll Monday although the most first place votes went to Maryland.

Maryland also clung to its No. 2 spot but there was a new tenant in third place as Georgia Tech moved ahead of Oklahoma on the strength of its impressive 28-7 victory over Duke last Saturday at Durham. Duke, sixth last week, dropped to 12th.

All four of the top leaders shared generously in the first place votes cast by 136 sports writers and broadcasters around the country.

Michigan State received 33, five less than last week and two less than the number given runnerup Maryland. Georgia Tech and Oklahoma got 27 first place votes apiece, and nobody else was close. The standings are picked up on a point basis, with points awarded

on the scale of 10 for a first place vote and nine for a second, etc., on down the line.

Michigan State, which won a close 14-7 decision over Purdue, beat out Maryland because of a heavier collection of fourth place votes. Maryland mauled a crippled Boston university, 34-7.

The 10 leaders with points on a 10-9-8, etc., basis season records and first place votes in parentheses:

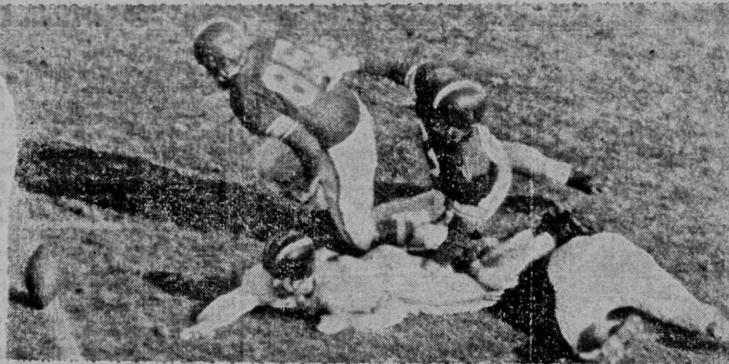
1. Michigan State (6-0) (33) 1,204
2. Maryland (7-0) (35) 1,095
3. Georgia Tech (7-0) (27) 1,047
4. Oklahoma (5-0-1) (27) 913
5. UCLA (7-0) (11) 899
6. Southern California (6-0) (8) 659
7. Kansas (6-1) 322
8. Tennessee (5-1) 199
9. Purdue (3-2-1) 191
10. Notre Dame (4-1-1) 175

HAIRSTON LOSES

PARIS (AP)—Charles Humez, French middleweight contender, whipped Eugene (Silent) Hairston of New York in a one-sided international bout Monday night. Both fighters weighed 159.

Kentucky Cancels Cage Card

Iowa Fumbles Not the Only Costly Ones



END ED LUKE OF MICHIGAN STATE (85) goes after a fumble from the hands of Purdue's Dale Samuels in the second period of the game at Lafayette, Ind., Saturday. Luke recovered the fumble, the Spartans turned it into a touchdown, and Michigan State continued unbeaten by that one-touchdown margin, 14-7, to stretch its undefeated string to 21 straight games.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky, found guilty of violating the National Collegiate Athletic association code on two counts, said Monday it would cancel its 21-game basketball schedule this season.

The NCAA council announced at Kansas City it had recommended the school be placed on probation this school year for violation of subsidization and eligibility rules dating back to 1947.

The school said it would accept the decision without appeal. It added, however, it felt the punishment was harsh.

"Unduly Severe"

"It is the opinion of our athletics board that the penalty inflicted upon the University of Kentucky is unduly severe and far more harsh than any penalty that has ever been inflicted upon a member for violation of the NCAA rules in the past," university President H. L. Donovan wrote to President H. C. Willett of the NCAA.

The probationary action was the third major blow to Kentucky cage fortunes in the last year.

First, some of its former players were involved in the collegiate basketball fix scandal.

League Suspended Entry

Next, the Southeastern conference, of which Kentucky was a charter member, suspended the university from basketball competition this season because of the scandal.

The university said the NCAA council said U. K. athletes received pay for participation in athletics in violation of a constitutional principle.

At Kansas City, sources said the council's recommendation would not be effective until approved by the NCAA convention in January. The ban could take in spring sports, under this ruling, though Kentucky officials said earlier it applied only to basketball.

Schedule Never Announced

The Kentucky basketball schedule never was announced publicly though it was to include games with Illinois, Wesleyan, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Gustavus Adolphus and two games each with Xavier of Cincinnati, DePaul, and Loyola of Chicago.

The university said Coach Adolph Rupp would have no comment.

Rupp's Kentuckians had won four national titles in recent years. The NCAA also announced it had cited Bradley university and Midwestern university of Wichita Falls, Tex., for violations.

Boxing Bans Bivins For Not Fulfilling Contract for Fight

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—National Boxing association Commissioner Abe J. Greene Monday announced he had banned Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland heavyweight, from boxing.

Greene, who also is athletic commissioner of New Jersey, said Bivins failed to fulfill a contract to box Billy Gilliam of East Orange.

Meanwhile, Bivins was scheduled to fight Tommy Harrison of Los Angeles at Providence, R. I., Monday night.

Asked if the ban would cancel the bout, Greene said it was too late to call off the fight.

Army Again Declares Mantle Unfit for Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankee's sky-rocketing young switchhitter, Monday was again declared unfit for military service.

That means the 21-year-old Commerce, Okla., outfielder can continue uninterrupted his thus far brilliant baseball career. Mantle, in his second year with the Yankees, tied for third in the American league batting race and was a big factor in powering his team to victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in last month's World Series.

At Baxter Springs, Kan., Mantle reacted in his usual taciturn manner.

Nothing to Say

"I haven't anything much to say," he commented. He added that an army acceptance would have interrupted so "I didn't think much about it one way or another."

Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, army surgeon general, said Mantle was ruled unfit for military service because of a chronic knee defect. It was an injury sustained in the 1951 World Series, most of which Mantle was forced to sit out.

The army ruling, based on new examinations at Ft. Sill, Okla., renewed a previous decision on his case.

Had Been Rejected

Mantle had been turned down for the military draft because of a history of osteomyelitis of the left leg. Physical standards at that time required mandatory rejection when such a bone disease involved

the long bones.

However, men with such a medical history, under new standards, now may be accepted provided there has been no recurrences for a period of two years. Under this standard, the army said Mantle's rejection was not based on osteomyelitis.

Even if the Yankee star had been accepted for duty, however, a draft official in Commerce, Mo. home town, indicated he probably would have been deferred because of dependents.

Since Mantle's father, Elven C. Mantle, died at the age of 40 last May, he is the sole support of his wife, his mother, three brothers and a sister. And the Mantles are expecting their third child next March.

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Assembly 1

A total of 38 day will include visiting speakers, 15 informal dance groups, and nursing of the first of the SUU faculty.

There are 2 Tuesday, 23 for Thursday, close with an Bride auditorium Iowa City e ing are the B Methodist, Ch tional, Episcop

Faunce is

The National es, which sup serves 29 den membership of The United council coordin student Christi Co-chairmen mission are L dean of stud Moldenhauer, SUI President is the honorary The Rev. P pastor of the church, is ex Mrs Walter City is secretar ley, D, Iowa

Theme

"What Think been announce the week.

Visiting spea riel Nahas, for physiology at Minnesota meo Philpott, dean Stephens colle Also Arthur dent of the C seminary; Mar students at S Baton Rouge, professor of th lligion at Bosto Also Robert of church histo theran seminar Rev. Carl Woll the reserves; executive secre City Social H Harry Gossard New Mexico o The Rev. Da sor of Bible at Dubuque, will meeting at Sc

BABY SHAI MONCTON, ports from the 23 baby sharks in one week in River. A typical inches long an develop its tee

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Chicago, off program of ropen tour special all-s be on camp 7. Contact ough, phon 4-5:30, 8-9:3

BLOND

AND I THA YOU FOR CLAUDEN HAVE EVER IN ME

HENR

Bl Gu

Schedule Set For Mission; At SUI Mental Health Workshop

The University Christian Mission, beginning Sunday, will bring to the university campus and community a schedule of 129 meetings, discussions, radio broadcasts, classes, coffee hours and church services under auspices of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

The local sponsoring group is the Student Christian Council.

The program is similar to that of religion in life week and religious emphasis week, held on the campus in past years.

Nine Iowa City churches will be host to a series of 21 meetings Sunday forenoon, afternoon and evening. A mid-day retreat will be held at Scattergood school, near West Branch, for mission leaders and committee members.

Assembly to End Mission

A total of 38 engagements Monday will include 10 lectures by visiting speakers in SUI classes, 15 informal discussions in residence groups, a medical college and nursing college assembly and the first of three meetings for the SUI faculty.

There are 33 sessions set for Tuesday, 23 for Wednesday and 13 for Thursday. The mission will close with an assembly in MacBride auditorium Thursday night.

Iowa City churches participating are the Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, Christian, Congregational, Episcopal and Lutheran.

Faunce is Co-Chairman

The National Council of Churches, which supplies the speakers, serves 29 denominations, with a membership of 31 million persons. The United Student Christian Council coordinates the work of 14 student Christian groups.

Co-chairmen of the Iowa City mission are L. Dale Faunce, SUI dean of students, and Wayne Moldenhauer, D2, Charles City, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher is the honorary chairman.

The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is executive secretary. Mrs. Walter McMahon of Iowa City is secretary and Wayne Higley, D1, Iowa City, is treasurer.

Theme Announced

"What Think Ye of Christ?" has been announced as the theme of the week.

Visiting speakers are: Dr. Gabriel Nahas, former French medical officer, now of the department of physiology at the University of Minnesota medical school; Harry Philpott, dean of religious life at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

Also Arthur McGiffert, president of the Chicago Theological seminary; Martin Harvey, dean of students at Southern university, Baton Rouge, La.; Paul Johnson, professor of the psychology of religion at Boston university.

Also Robert Fischer, professor of church history at Chicago Lutheran seminary at Maywood; the Rev. Carl Wolf, army chaplain in the reserves; P. K. Houdek, executive secretary of the Kansas City Social Hygiene society, and Harry Gossard, dean of Eastern New Mexico college.

The Rev. David Berger, professor of Bible at the University of Dubuque, will lead the Sunday meeting at Scattergood school.

BABY SHARKS CAUGHT

MONCTON, Canada (AP) — Reports from the St. Joseph area said 23 baby sharks have been caught in one week in the Memramcook River. A typical catch was 2 feet 4 inches long and just beginning to develop its teeth and fins.

EUROPE IN '53

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Chicago, offers a complete program of all expense European tours. Conductors of special all-student tour will be on campus through Nov. 7. Contact Miss Linn Kilgough, phone 8-2516 daily 4-5:30, 8-9:30.



MRS. E. T. PETERSON (STANDING) OF PRINGHAR, Iowa Federation of Women's clubs division of mental health state chairman, addresses an afternoon session of the week-long mental health workshop which began Monday. Listeners facing the camera are Alvina Lower, Des Moines, Public Health Nursing association; Mrs. A. W. Froning, Belle Plaine, Red Cross home service secretary; Mrs. H. E. Vaughan, Waterloo, Black Hawk county mental health center, and Mrs. M. J. Miller, Ossian, Winneshiek county mental health society.

Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of SUI's child welfare research station, and Dr. Frank Coburn, psychiatrist at University hospitals, spoke Monday at the first session of the mental health workshop being held all week at the Law Commons.

Ojemann's talk, "Why We Are Here," dealt with the job of the community leader in the prevention and treatment of mental illness.

Speaking on "The Nature of Human Behavior," Coburn defined the mature person as "one who sees other people's needs and enjoys helping them satisfy their needs."

Such a state of maturity, Coburn explained, comes from having had one's own needs satisfied earlier—preferably in childhood by parents with the ability to love and to satisfy children's needs.

"If a child isn't looked after, with love and needed satisfaction, he'll develop techniques to get help, and perhaps he'll cry for help all his life," Coburn said.

"Many people in need of economic assistance today are those who never learned to support themselves emotionally," he added.

On the other hand, the oversatisfied child is likely to act like a rejected child. He has always

been on the receiving end and hasn't learned how to give, the psychiatrist observed.

Children build up their own sense of worth by accepting the standards of the people around them and being rewarded for the acceptance. Through the way they treat each other, parents teach their children more than they realize about the relationship of the sexes, Coburn concluded.

A welcome by Mrs. Gordon DeLay, president of the Iowa Society for Mental Health, and Mrs. Clarence York, president of the Johnson county Society for Mental Health, preceded the sessions.

Representatives from about 10 Iowa communities were present. A movie, "The Feeling of Discrimination," completed the day's activities.

Sessions to be held today include a panel, "How to Study Mental Health Needs of a Community," Ojemann's report on his research, a talk on psychiatric nursing and two films, "Steps of Age" and "A Criminal is Born."

Ojemann is director of the workshop.

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'Experience in Modern Jazz' To Be Presented Here Friday

"An Experience in Modern Jazz" will be presented by Phi Mu Alpha, National Music fraternity, in the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m. Friday.

Musicians participating in the concert are members of Phi Mu Alpha from throughout Iowa. The two-hour program will feature arrangements similar to those used by the bands of Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Les Brown and Ray Anthony.

Featured artists are trumpeter James Selland, Des Moines, formerly with Claude Thornhill's orchestra; drummer Glen Schreiner, Waterloo, formerly with Buddy Rich's orchestra, and vocalist Ellen Stettler, Belle Plaine, formerly with Ralph Flanagan's band. Arranger of the modernistic music is Richard Malby, New York City, who has arranged for Paul Whiteman, Buddy DeFranco.

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Big day coming! Election Day! November 4.
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Brother and sister, doesn't it run the thrills and chills up and down your spine to figure you're one of the folks who can dictate, just by private crosses on paper, whom you want to represent you?

Be sure you're registered so you're eligible to vote.
Then look at the issues and the candidates.
Get set for November 4—and make your mark.
"See you at the polls!"

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4 p.m. weekdays for insertion in following morning's Daily Iowan. Please check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

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DESSERTS

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CARL ANDERSON 11-4

Students Prepare for SUI Chorus Concert



THREE STUDENTS OF SUI'S MUSIC DEPARTMENT who will take part in Wednesday night's chorus concert, are (left to right) William Shores, A4, Kinlock, Mo.; Kathryn Korneisel, A1, Britt, and Wayne Jipson, A4, Elkader. Shores and Jipson are both members of the 131-voice University chorus, while Miss Korneisel, accompanying the students in preparation for the concert, is a piano major. Free tickets for the concert are now available at the Iowa Union main desk.

SUI Chorus to Present 1st Concert of Year

SUI's University chorus will present its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Iowa Memorial Union main lounge.

The program for the concert will feature four folk songs, their arrangements written by Leon Wagner, G. Iowa City, who is a member of the chorus. Also on the program will be William Billings' "Three Fuguing Tunes."

The 131-voice chorus will also present two choruses from "L'Allegro" by Georg Friedrich Handel.

SUI's University chorus is composed of 47 men and 84 women. Broken down into sections, the group includes 53 sopranos, 31 altos, 16 tenors, and 31 basses.

Majority Are Voice Students
The members of the chorus, the majority of them voice students in SUI's music department, are provided with special classes and instruction by the department.

Of the voice students, the greater share will eventually teach, since there are few job openings in the professional field. There are,

however, several examples of students who have graduated and secured positions with operatic companies and in the choruses of Broadway musicals.

Grant Eastham, B.A. '50, is now singing the lead role in a Chicago nightclub review, while Hugh Cookshoot, B.A. '37, has toured the country with several "light operas" and is now in the chorus of the New York musical, "Two On A Honeymoon."

Sing in Chorus
While training for the musical field, beginning students are given such courses as Fundamentals of Music and Voice and Music and Theory, which allows them to sing in the University chorus.

For junior and senior voice students, special music courses in song literature and opera are offered. Advanced students are given solo parts with the chorus and are required to give a full recital and appear in a university opera in their senior year.

The University chorus' second concert will be on Dec. 17, when

the members will sing Handel's Messiah. Any SUI students who are not members of the music department and who would like to sing in the Messiah are asked to contact Prof. Herald Stark, director of the chorus, before Nov. 4.

Kafer Named New C. of C. Secretary

Keith B. Kafer, manager of the Audubon chamber of commerce, will become manager of the Iowa City chamber of commerce Nov. 17, George Nagle, local president announced Monday. Kafer will succeed Robert Gage, who resigned last month to take a similar position at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Kafer, B.A. '49, has been manager of the Audubon chamber of commerce for three years. A graduate of the National Institute of Northwestern university, he attended Sacred Heart high school in Oelwein.

\$4,147 Contributed Thus Far To Iowa City Community Chest

The Iowa City Community Chest reported having received \$4,147.45, or 12 per cent of this season's \$35,240 goal, by noon Monday.

The business firms and employees division leads the drive with contributions of \$3,628.50, or 22 per cent of its share.

The public service units division, including schools, hospitals and governmental offices, has contributed \$216.95, or 15 per cent of its quota.

The special contributions division, including professional peo-

ple, clubs and organizations, contributed \$275, or nine per cent of its share.

The residential division has contributed \$17. The university division and the County United Defense Fund reported no contributions up to noon Monday.

Dr. Robert F. Ray, general chairman of the drive, urges the solicitors to turn in their contribution lists daily. The drive opened Oct. 29 and is scheduled to close Saturday, Nov. 8.

Ike Sign Placed on Smokestack

DES MOINES (AP)—Roosevelt high school officials were puzzled Monday as to how an "Ike" sign—15 feet long and 3 feet wide—got atop the Des Moines school's 175-foot smokestack Sunday night.

The blue-lettered sign, on white cloth attached to two metal poles, might have been placed by student supporters of Dwight D. Eisenhower, since the high school students will hold a mock election today.

Students Offered \$500

Petroleum Association Puts up Prizes In Nation-Wide Research Contest

A total of \$500 in prizes is being offered to undergraduate students throughout the country by the Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, Washington, D. C.

Contestants may submit papers on "The Advantages of Re-Refined Oil," Verne T. Worthington, president of the association, has announced.

The purpose of the contest is to further research on the re-cycling of a vital natural resource in the interests of oil conservation and to stimulate original research on the subject of the recycling of once-used lubricating oil.

Students may secure a list of companies engaging in re-refining of oil and a summary of available data from The Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, 1917 Eye St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Manuscripts must be from 1,000 words to 2,000 words in length and

should be submitted to the association's contest committee no later than Dec. 31, 1952.

The contest offers a first prize of \$250, second prize of \$100, and three prizes of \$50 each.

General to Visit Campus ROTC Unit

Maj. Gen. James G. Christiansen, commanding general of the sixth armored division and of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., will visit the SUI military department Thursday.

He will come to the university as a representative of the commanding general of the fifth army to study the problems and accomplishments of the ROTC unit here. Christiansen will confer with university officials and officers of the ROTC.

He has just returned from duty as chief engineer for the far east command. During World War II he served as commanding general of the army for the western Pacific area.

City and Sportsmen Organize Fire Unit

A local effort to combat grass, brush and range fires by Iowa City and outdoorsmen has been initiated as part of an all-state program, Wendell Simonson, local conservation officer, announced Monday.

An all-Iowa organization of volunteer fire fighting units has been inaugurated by the state conservation commission to be held in readiness while the present fire danger exists.

SUI Student Fills Out Absentee Ballot



HOPING IT WILL REACH HIS HOME TOWN in time to be counted in today's election, Gene Van Zee, M2, Pella, fills out an absentee ballot Monday at Republican headquarters in the Jefferson hotel.

7 ROTC Students To Receive Medals

Seven members of the SUI ROTC unit have been named "distinguished military students," Col. Walter E. Sewell, head of the department of military science and tactics, announced Monday.

Medals will be awarded to the seven men Wednesday. If the records set by the seven men are maintained throughout the year, they will be eligible for a direct commission in the regular army upon graduation.

The seven seniors are: David G. Fry, Cedar Rapids; James Y. Hendricks, Jefferson; Stanley L. James, Iowa City; Charles L. Larsen, Council Bluffs; Jack L. Lundquist, Lake Park; Harry J. Sievers, Arlington, Va.; and Clifford V. Smith, Washington, D.C.

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	Second Precinct	7846

Or Democratic Headquarters, 8-4241

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Johnson County Democratic Central Committee

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examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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State Senator

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