

The Daily Iowan

Election Final

The Weather

Continued fair today with little change in temperatures Thursday. High today, 50; low, 38. High Tuesday, 65; low, 31.



Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1952 — Vol. 87, No. 30

Eisenhower Wins By Landslide!

Loveless Concedes Victory To Beardsley In Tight Iowa Race

Only Contest As GOP Wins All State Posts

OTTUMWA (AP) — Herschel C. Loveless conceded the re-election of Gov. William S. Beardsley in a brief statement early Wednesday morning.

Loveless, the Democratic aspirant for the governorship, said that he was proud of the fine support given him by the voters of his own county, Wapello, which he carried 11,600 to 10,040 for Beardsley, Republican nominee.

Loveless said also that he was grateful for "the tremendous vote" which he had received over the state.

Beardsley held a lead of 15,000 with 1564 out of Iowa's 2,481 precincts reported. The vote was: Beardsley, 393,234; Loveless, 378,583.

The only other serious challenge to a Republican through the entire length of the ballot was for congressman in the Fifth district.

Twenty out of 24 county area precincts in Johnson county gave Loveless almost a three to one margin over Beardsley, 3,536 to 1,786. This trend toward Loveless was less favorable in six Iowa City precincts where partial returns showed 1,641 voting for Loveless and 1,354 for Beardsley, out of 9,405 votes cast.

Counting in the nine city precincts proceeded at a very slow rate. Complete results from the 33 precincts in the county, including the city precincts, will not be available until sometime today.

There Republican Rep. Paul Cunningham maintained a slight edge over Democrat Alvin Meyer.

Ike Leads from Start

From the beginning the contest for the presidency favored Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower over Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson. Ike maintained a varying margin but it generally was nearly two to one.

State Treasurer M. L. Abraham—

BEARDSLEY —

(Continued on Page 8)



Richard M. Nixon

Murphy, Ziskovsky Hold Leads In Races for County Positions

Incumbent county sheriff Albert J. Murphy (R) led his opponent, John L. Strahmer (D) early this morning with partial returns from 5 out of 9 city precincts and 20 out of 24 county precincts reporting. Murphy was leading 4,626 to 2,773.

A total of 2,128 votes counted out of 6,877 cast in the five pre-

incts in Iowa City gave Murphy 1,546 and Strahmer 582. In the county, with 20 out of 24 reported, Murphy led 3,080 to 2,191.

Following is a breakdown of the partial returns of the Iowa City vote in the sheriff's race: Second ward, second precinct; Murphy, 513, Stahmer, 205.

Fourth ward, first precinct; Murphy, 135, Stahmer, 98; second precinct, Murphy, 308, Stahmer, 61.

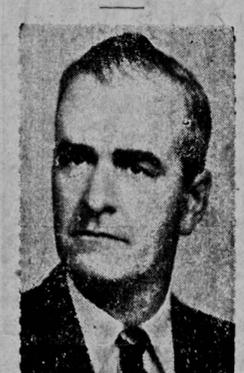
Fifth ward, first precinct; Murphy, 241, Stahmer, 64; second precinct; Murphy, 349, Stahmer, 154.

In the 1950 election, Murphy defeated his opponent, James G. Donohoe, 10,486 to 7,078. In 1948, running against Joseph J. Cox, (D), he defeated him 13,733 to 10,332.

In the race for the 1953 term of county supervisor, Harry H. Ziskovsky (R) held a slight lead over Robert Mahoney (D), 3,713 to 3,553 on the basis of 20 complete county precincts and five partial city precincts reporting.

Mahoney, who was elected in 1950, received 12,230 votes to his opponent's 11,174.

J. E. Pechman (D) filled the other position for county supervisor since he was unopposed. Pechman received a complimentary vote of 4,099 in the partial returns from the city and county.



Albert J. Murphy Makes Successful Bid



Dwight D. Eisenhower

Martin Wins; Republicans Sweep State

Thomas E. Martin, 1st district representative to congress from Iowa was assured of re-election Tuesday as Iowa Republicans made a clean sweep of the state's eight congressional districts.

Twenty of the 24 Johnson county precincts gave Martin a total of 2,638 votes for re-election, and gave his Democratic opponent Clair A. Williams, 2,578 votes.

Martin has been re-elected to congress every term since he was first elected in 1938.

A former mayor of Iowa City, Martin was admitted to the Iowa bar in 1927. He practiced law in Iowa City until 1933 when he was made city solicitor. Two years later he was elected the Iowa City mayor.

Martin was admitted to the United States supreme court bar in 1939; he is a member of the

Johnson county, Iowa state, and American Bar associations.

Martin received his BA in 1916 and the degree of Juris Doctor in 1927 at the University of Iowa. He was conferred the LL.M. degree by Columbia University in 1928.

In February of 1936, Martin was made permanent chairman of the Iowa state presidential convention.

Martin resides at the Jefferson hotel in Iowa City when not in Washington.

Native Texan—

General Is People's Choice

The American people voted for a change Tuesday—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, is the next President of the United States.

General Eisenhower, the son of David and Ida Stover Eisenhower, was born Oct. 14, 1890 in Denison, Tex. In the following year, the family moved to Abilene, Kan., where Ike lived until he went to the Military Academy at West Point.

Ike stood out in high school as a right fielder and leading hitter on the Abilene high school baseball team, a letter-winning end on the football team and the or-

ganizer of the high school athletic association. After graduating in 1909, he worked for a year firing furnaces and loading wagons at the local creamery.

Cadet Eisenhower was at West Point from 1911 to 1915, graduating 61st in a class of 164. He chose to go into the infantry and was promoted to first lieutenant on July 1, 1916.

The same July 1, 1916, he married Mamie Geneva Doud, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doud of Denver, Colo. Two years later, Ike was promoted to World War I Lieutenant Colonel, serving in the United States as an instructor.

His rise into upper policy levels came rapidly from one-star rank, which Eisenhower held in 1941, to three-star rank only nine months later.

By 1943, with four stars on his shoulders, he had been appointed Commander of European Theater of Operations followed by a 1944 appointment as Commander of Supreme Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces.

Following his duty as occupation chief in Germany after World War II, Ike served a three-year term as U.S. Chief of Staff. In 1948, he accepted the presidency of Columbia university, where he remained until 1950.

Eisenhower was recalled to Europe in 1950, as commander of the Allied Forces, organized in 1949 after the signing of the North Atlantic pact. He received a later appointment as commander of the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe.



Thomas E. Martin Graduate of SUI

Topheavy Vote Brings GOP 1st Victory in 20 Years

By the Associated Press

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower won the presidency by a landslide early Wednesday and brought to a crashing end the 20-year era of Democratic political reign.

Eisenhower even split the southland. Down to galling defeat went Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois. The Democratic nominee conceded it was all over at 12:44 a.m. "My fellow citizens have made their choice . . . and I gladly accept it," Stevenson said.

At 1 a.m. (CST) 33,894,000 votes had been counted. Eisenhower had 18,333,000 to Stevenson's 15,501,000. Eisenhower's margin of 2,772,000 gave him 54 per cent of the nation's popular vote.

The Leland Hotel ballroom was crowded when Stevenson entered at 12:40 a.m. and the room burst into cheers. The people set up a chant of "We Want Stevenson."

The governor was smiling and he laughed when the crowd started to chant. He wore a dark blue double-breasted suit and a red tie. He appeared relaxed and completely at ease.

Stevenson said: "It is traditional for Americans to fight hard before an election. "It is traditional also to close ranks after an election."

He said "the people have rendered their verdict and I gladly accept it."

Stevenson congratulates Ike

Stevenson said he had sent a wire of congratulation to Gen. Eisenhower. Praising Eisenhower as a great leader in time of war, the beaten governor read a statement at

Complete returns from 20 of 24 county area precincts of Johnson county gave Stevenson an edge over Eisenhower, 2,819 to 2,758. Partial returns from five of the nine Iowa City precincts bucked the county trend, however, giving Eisenhower 2,071 and Stevenson 1,093. The city precincts represented a count of 3,164 ballots cast for president out of 9,405 ballots voted.

Springfield, Ill., urging all Americans to unite behind the winner. "I urge you all to give Gen. Eisenhower the support he will need," Stevenson said. "With a united people, with faith in democracy . . . we shall move forward with God's guidance . . . in freedom and dignity and peace."

As Stevenson spoke the fateful words of concession, this was the scope of the Eisenhower sweep: Ike Cracks South

Ike had ripped Virginia and Florida away from the traditionally "solid South" and was leading in Texas and Tennessee. He had captured Oklahoma and Maryland along the border and was out front in Missouri.

New York, New Jersey, Ohio—all big vote states — were solidly in the GOP column. So were Illinois and California. Michigan and Pennsylvania were moving in that direction.

Farm states — many of those that sealed President Truman's upset victory four years ago — swung to the GOP. And the victory surge rolled westward to the coast.

It all added up to an Eisenhower lead in 39 states with 442 electoral votes out of the 531 — and only 266 had been needed for victory. Stevenson was ahead in a mere nine states with 89 electoral bal-

EISENHOWER —

(Continued on Page 8)

Nolan, Ludwig Take Leads In Balloting

On the basis of complete Iowa county returns and incomplete Johnson county returns, D. C. Nolan (R) led his opponent, Leroy S. Mercer (D), incumbent, for the post of state senator, 8,083 to 6,603.

Nolan received 4,445 votes and Mercer 2,408 in Iowa county. Out of 20 complete precincts of the 24 in the county area of Johnson county, Nolan received 2,493 votes and Mercer 3,075.

In partial returns from five of the nine Iowa City precincts, Nolan received 1,145 and Mercer 1,120.

Incumbent G. M. Ludwig (R) held an 86 vote lead over his opponent Swisher (D) in the race for state representative of the 41st district (Johnson county) with complete returns from 20 of 24 county precincts and only partial returns from five of nine Iowa City precincts.

Of 7,366 city and county votes reported, Ludwig received 3,726 to 3,640 for Swisher. Of 3,789 city votes reported in other contests, only 1,987 had been counted in this contest. Ludwig received 1,258 of these and Swisher 918.

The reported county vote in this contest was 5,190, and Swisher showed an edge in this division. He received 2,722 votes to Ludwig's 2,468.

Here is a breakdown of the reported city vote in this contest:

Ward two—precinct two, Ludwig, 470; Swisher, 273.

Ward four—precinct one, Ludwig, 108; Swisher, 125. Precinct two, Ludwig, 207; Swisher, 180.

Ward five—precinct one, Ludwig, 164; Swisher, 142. Precinct two, Ludwig, 309; Swisher, 198.

Ludwig, 56, took graduate work

LUDWIG —

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G. M. Ludwig Leads over Swisher

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William S. Beardsley Wins 3rd Term

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

SEOUL, KOREA (AP)—(Wednesday) The bloody battles for Triangle hill and Sniper ridge erupted in new fury early today after a day of uneasy frost-nipped calm. South Korean infantrymen jumped off in a surprise attack on Triangle hill just before dawn and within a hour had driven almost to the Red-held crest. After fighting to hand-grenade range, they were pinned down by Chinese mortars and artillery fire 10 yards from the top.

TEHRAN, IRAN (AP)—Parliament Tuesday gave the third and final reading to a bill authorizing the Justice Ministry to prosecute former Premier Ahmed Qavam as responsible for the deaths in last July's riots. The rioting ended Qavam's four-day term and returned Premier Mohammed Mossadegh to power. Qavam is in hiding.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—UN diplomats took an intense but silent interest Tuesday in the American elections. Diplomatic protocol kept lips tightly sealed. While the diplomats waited, they had their choice of three standup bars; a restaurant serving wines and liquor and two lounges with beer and soft drinks in which to wait results. These were the only bars open in New York state Tuesday since no drinking election day laws do not apply in this international area.

PARIS (AP)—Georges Hilaire, secretary general of the interior ministry in the Vichy cabinet of Premier Pierre Laval during World War II, surrendered to police in Paris Tuesday. He had been sentenced in absentia in March, 1947, to five years imprisonment for collaborating with the German occupation forces.

First Student-Faculty Coffee Hour in Union



(Daily Iowan Photo by John Jaqua)

THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF STUDENT-FACULTY coffee hours was held in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union, Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5, in honor of the SUI administration. The purpose of these coffee hours is to help both students and faculty to become better acquainted with one another. Each department will have its own coffee hour some time during the next three months. Pictured at the first of the coffee hours are (left to right) Don Rosche, C4, Bettendorf; Karen Peterson, A1, Council Bluffs; Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, Iowa City; James Beer, P2, Centerville; Miss Helen Focht, counselor to women; Barbara Meyer, A2, Dows, and Prof. Fred M. Pownall, of the SUI Journalism department.

Acting Theory and Technique Class Gives Experience to D. A. Students

When the SUI thespians leave home with the gleam of Broadway in their eyes, they will be thankful that they have a knowledge of the hardships of the big city, which will confront them, plus having a better grasp of acting techniques.

They gain their knowledge from a class called Acting Theory and Technique sponsored by the SUI dramatic arts department. The class is divided into two sections under the guidance of Profs. Lewin Goff and Gregory Foley.

The course serves as an introduction to the field of acting and is valuable experience for all dramatic students, whether their ambition is "stardom" or directing the June class play for the graduating seniors in some high school.

The first weeks are devoted to lectures by the instructor, who first impresses upon the student some of the difficulties in selling talent at a manager's office.

In later discussions, various classifications of acting, ranging from the era of the great Shakespearean tragedian to the newest type of drama, "realism," are analyzed.

The techniques of famous actors of the "old school," such as Otis Skinner and John Barrymore, and the approaches to acting by advocates of the new realistic style are discussed.

The instructor then divides the class into groups of two or three students, assigning each group a scene from a well-known play.

The scenes assigned range from comedy to drama, including such works as "Of Mice and Men," "The Glass Menagerie," "The Hairy Ape," "The Little Foxes," "Blithe Spirit," "Born Yesterday," "Of Thee I Sing," and "Anna Christie."

The students rehearse and memorize their scene, and then enact it for the class. The observers criticize and evaluate their performances, taking into account such things as the depth of the personality portrayed, facial expressions, and the actor's diction and word pronunciation.

These young actors have their



TWO MEMBERS OF THE ACTING THEORY AND Technique class, Ellen Goen, A3, Manchester, and Del Close, A2, Manhattan, Kan., rehearse a scene from a play for future presentation to their class members and guests from outside. The course, sponsored by the SUI dramatic arts department, serves as an introduction to the field of acting. Students in the class rehearse and memorize scenes from famous plays and then enact the scenes for the class. The observers criticize and evaluate their performances.

problems too, such as when a class-member is asked to master dialogue from a "dialect" play. The students have struggled to obtain such accents as southern, Russian, Polish, and Irish.

It is not an unusual occurrence for an actor portraying a Russian grand-duke to absent-mindedly lapse into a strong Louisiana drawl.

On "performance days," students from other dramatic interpretation classes and guests from outside come in and observe the class at work. This unaccustomed audience gives the class-members valuable experience in learning how to overcome nervousness and

gain stage poise.

One of the most difficult plays attempted last semester was Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire." The famous drama demands certain things such as intricate lighting, background "mood" music and a difficult interpretation of lines.

The two students who were assigned the scene bought an album containing the background music from the motion picture "Streetcar Named Desire" and selected portions of the music which seemed well-adapted to their lines.

They then synchronized their line-reading with the music, which aided interpretation and set "mood." The scene, presented with the music, was a tremendous success.

Membership in the class is not limited to students seeking a career in the theater.

Chapman-Johnson Vows Said in Church Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chapman, 214 S. Riverside dr., announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Mr. Nick Johnson.

Mr. Johnson's parents are Prof. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, 508 Melrose court. Professor Johnson is director of the speech clinic and professor of speech pathology at SUI.

The wedding took place Oct. 31 at 4 p.m. in the Community Congregational church, South Bend, Ind. The Rev. C. Paul Santa performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from University high school. Mrs. Johnson is a freshman at SUI and is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Mr. Johnson, a freshman at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, expects to transfer to the University of Texas in Austin, where the couple will live.



Mrs. Nick Johnson

Mailman's Hobby Becomes Profitable Business

BRAZIL, Ind. — Chances are those "authentic" Pennsylvania Dutch wooden bits of art you see in the many shops throughout the nation this Christmas season came from the small shop of a Brazil, Ind., mailman and his artist wife.

Four years ago, Gail Hungerford and his wife, Marybell, were short of cash and it was Christmas time. Gail used his wood-working hobby to put together miniature wooden cradles. Marybell, a former art student, decorated them in Pennsylvania Dutch colors and designs.

A Brazil florist saw the finished product some weeks before Christmas and asked the Hungerfords to make him 500 little cradles for the holiday season.

The cradles made a hit but soon reached the saturation point. The Hungerfords turned then to making candle scones, churchwarden pipe boxes, nutmeg boxes, letter racks, miniature blanket chests and nine-drawer spice chests.

In between runs as a railway mail clerk, Hungerford made runs to big department stores in New York, Detroit and Chicago. Last season they sold more than 20,000 articles to department stores, to gift shops and through gift magazines.

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patented **MAGICUP**
adds fullness without pads without puffs

Yes, Hidden Treasure gives you the fuller, naturally-moulded bust line fashion demands—and every woman wants! Fits and wears beautifully... keeps its glamorous contours washing after washing! No wonder millions of smart women now wear this miracle bra exclusively! Come in, phone, or order yours by mail today!

Sizes 32-36 "A-Perfect"; 32-38 "B-Perfect"

REGULAR STYLE—white broadcloth 3.50 white nylon 4.50
STRAPLESS—white nylon 5.00

Also available in:
PLUNGING STYLE—white broadcloth 3.95

SUI Doctor Proposes Theory on Poliomyelitis

Dr. Franklin H. Top, head of hygiene and preventive medicine at the SUI college of medicine, urged recently in an issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that sober judgment be given the proposed removal of tonsils except in cases where continued good health necessitates it.

The doctor said that having tonsils removed may or may not influence possibilities of contracting polio, but it may well have a serious effect on the severity of a case if the disease is contracted.

Dr. Top, who came to Iowa last August from the University of Minnesota, reports that of 1,947 cases of polio admitted to the Herman Kiefer hospital in Detroit, Michigan during the period from 1940-49, 241 had bulbar polio and also reported that 195 had had their tonsils removed. He also reported that 195 had had spinular polio and had had tonsilectomies.

It is thought that tonsils serve as a filtering mechanism, preventing certain foreign organisms from entering the system via the mouth and throat. It is then possible, reports the doctor, that the removal of tonsils somehow interferes with the normal physiological mechanisms and therefore upsets local immunity.

The chances for contracting polio, the doctor says, are relatively

remote, yet he cautions that data strongly suggests that there may be a greater chance of contracting a severe form of polio if tonsils have been removed.

Dr. Top will continue research on patients admitted to the university hospitals in the hope of uncovering further data to help clarify the problem.

Research Methods Manual Prepared

A revised edition of the manual on Research Methods in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation has been prepared. Prof. Gladys Scott, of the SUI physical education department, said Tuesday.

The manual has been used as a text in graduate courses in physical education throughout the United States.

Prof. Scott has served as chairman of the committee which prepared the first edition published in 1949, and of the new revision committee.

Other SUI faculty members who assisted in the preparation of the volume are Robert Ebel, director of the examination service; Prof. C. H. McCloy, of the men's phys-

Illinois President To Be Guest Here

President and Mrs. George D. Stoddard, of the University of Illinois, will be the week-end guests of Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Lindquist, 1012 Highwood dr.

President and Mrs. Stoddard will be in Iowa City for the Iowa-Illinois game Saturday, Nov. 8.

Entertainment is being planned by the various faculty members and friends of the president and his wife, since they are former residents of Iowa City.

University Club Sews for Hospital

The University club members sewed doll clothes for the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped children Tuesday afternoon at a bridge and canasta party in the clubrooms of the Iowa Memorial union.

Mrs. Dewey Stult was in charge of the sewing project. Mrs. H. H. McCarty was chairman of the card party.

Another project and card party will be held Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. H. H. McCarty will be in charge of the party and Miss Ada Stoffel will be in charge of the sewing project.

ical education department, and Prof. Howard Meredith, of the dental and physical growth department.

Iowa City's Fashion Store

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...feature your favorite sweater... designed for campus wear

A new group of the season's loveliest sweaters have just arrived at Towner's. In classic and novelty styles, they're vibrantly alive in bright winter colors. Cable knits, cardigans and pullovers, sizes 34 to 40.

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IN BERNAT MASTER-DYED COLORS

here's fashion news from **TOWNER'S**
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Newest in design... finest in fabric

Towner's are showing an outstanding collection of fashion fresh skirts... especially designed for the college girl. In checks, tweeds, flannels, velvets, failles, gabardines, cords and failles. All styles. You'll love every one you see. Sizes 10 to 18.

5.95 and higher

First with the newest, Towner's have Lorette (blend of Oron and wool). Also, Lorelei (Orlon and nylon). Many of our skirts are composed of these wonderful fabrics. See them today!

When You Think of Fashion... Think of Towner's

Playoff Pairings Nearly Complete In Intramural Touch Grid Loop

With just four games remaining to be played, the playoff field in the intramural touch football league, social division, is nearly set. Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi, in section III, are fighting for the remaining playoff position. The two teams were scheduled to meet two weeks ago, but a postponement has delayed the action.

Section I representatives in the finals include champion Phi Delta and runner-up Phi Gamma Delta. The Phi Deltas clinched first place Tuesday by whipping Delta Tau Delta, 20-0.

Sigma Chi meets Pi Kappa Al-

pha in a section II clash this afternoon. The Sigas need a win to claim undisputed possession of the title over Phi Kappa. Both teams have qualified for the playoffs, however. In another section II scrap today Phi Epsilon Pi will try to climb into a third place tie when they meet Pi Kappa Alpha.

In the slow-moving section III, Phi Kappa Psi has assured itself of at least a tie for a position in the finals. Should the Betas take a victory from the ATOs, the Phi Psis and the Betas will carry the section III flag into the playoffs. Theta Xi, section IV champ, and

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the division runner-up, have completed their schedules. They resume action when the finals start next Tuesday.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, winner of section I in the professional fraternity league, meets Phi Delta Phi, runner-up of section II, in the opening game of that division's playoffs. That tilt will be played Saturday morning along with the Phi Alpha Delta-Phi Beta Pi playoff clash. The Phi ADs won the section II crown while the Phi Betas finished second in section I.

Polio Strikes I. U. Player; No Paralysis

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Jerry Anderson, a member of the Indiana university football squad, has been stricken with polio and is under treatment in Pittsburgh Municipal hospital.

Dr. I. Hope Alexander, head of the city health department, said Anderson's case is not severe at present but that it is not yet known what the final effect will be. The 20-year-old end has "extreme weakness in both legs but no paralysis" and his general condition is described as "good."

Anderson, 210-pound, 6-foot 3-native of Warba, Minn., became ill Friday while enroute by plane to Pittsburgh for Saturday's game with the University of Pittsburgh.

His illness is not expected to have any effect on the remainder of Indiana's schedule. An Indiana university spokesman said there is no indication any other member of the Hoosier squad was affected and that no cancellation of games is expected.

Anderson has been beset by hard luck for the last three seasons. A graduate of Grand Rapids, Minn., high school he was regarded as a promising prospect for the Big Ten school but because of injuries played only 32 minutes in the last two seasons.

Now a senior at the university, Anderson had been playing regularly this year and was expected to play in the game Saturday against Pitt.

Cards Deny Brecheen's Release

Fumbles May Decide Irish, Sooner Result

CHICAGO (AP)—Oklahoma's mighty Sooners, the nation's No. 1 rushing team, better put handies on the ball against doughty Notre Dame in their nationally televised football game Saturday.

For that matter, so should the Irish, who in fashioning a surprising 4-1-1 record, have fumbled 32 times against 26 for six opponents to date.

Coach Frank Leahy's lads don't come at you in phalanxes, as in yore, but they still smack with reckless abandon which has a lot to do with the ball popping along over the lot. The Irish simply hit and then hunt for the ball.

Hope Fumbles Help
"We hope the fumble play will continue to work in the right man-

DALE SAMUELS, PURDUE, QUARTERBACK, THE 'LITTLE FELLOW' (5'9", 155 POUNDS) WHOOD LIKE TO WIND UP A BIG CAREER BY RITCHING PURDUE TO A BIG 10 TITLE.

HIS PASSING, RUNNING AND POINT-AFTER-TOUCHDOWN KICKING HELPED PURDUE TO THE BIG 10 RUNNER-UP SPOT IN '51—THEY HAVEN'T WON THE TITLE OUTRIGHT SINCE 1929!



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

NEW YORK (AP)—Fred Saigh, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, said Tuesday Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, who last week signed as a player-coach with the neighboring Browns, never had been given his release by the Redbirds.

In filing "tampering" charges against the Browns with Commissioner Ford Frick, Saigh referred to Rule E, Article G, which reads "there shall be no negotiations between any player and any club other than the club which he is under contract or by which he is reserved, unless his club, in writing, authorized such negotiations."

"We never gave Brecheen such authorization," Saigh told the Associated Press by telephone.

Asked Waivers
"All we did was ask waivers on Brecheen as a forerunner to making him a coach of the Cards. Under the rules, in order to take a player off the active list, waivers must first be requested on the player. At no time did we harbor any thoughts of releasing him."

"Brecheen knew of our intention. In fact, it met with his whole-hearted approval. We would never have asked waivers on him had we known he was going to sign with another club."

"No club claimed Brecheen the first time waivers were asked on the 38-year-old southpaw, according to Saigh, and a coach's contract was drawn up for \$10,000 and given to him."

Flattering Contract
"After the six-day waiver period expired and during the five days' grace period immediately following," said Saigh, "the Browns got in touch with him and offered him a flattering contract."

Owner Bill Veech of the Browns scoffed at Saigh's "tampering" charges.

"It's just a matter of the Cards wanting to keep Brecheen for a lot less money than he could make," Veech said. "He did not approach or talk with Brecheen until after his waivers had expired and he was thus declared a free agent."

Veech said that he had signed Brecheen to a two-year contract. The veteran southpaw is to receive \$20,000 as a pitcher and coach during his first year and \$14,500 as a coach in 1954. The Cards offer of \$10,000 was merely as a coach.

In New York, Commissioner Frick acknowledged receipt of Saigh's "tampering" charges but could not say when he would render his decision.



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5 Teams Still in Race For Big Ten Crown

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten is in a tizzy trying to fathom who is going to win the football title and go to the Rose Bowl.

Not since 1931 when Northwestern, Indiana and Minnesota shared the crown, has the conference race been so vexing. Another three-way tie is possible.

Drawing a fine bead on the last half of the campaign, five teams must be considered in the running. They are Purdue, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio State and Minnesota.

Easiest Schedule
Of the five, Wisconsin has the easiest closing schedule and will be favored to win each of its three remaining Big Ten contests with Northwestern, Indiana and Minnesota.

If that is accomplished, the Badgers will have five victories and one loss, 23-14 by Ohio State, for conference ranking.

Purdue is the only undefeated league member with victories over Ohio State, Iowa and Illinois. It now must face Minnesota, Michigan and Indiana. There would be no surprise if the Boilermakers got a 5-1 mark that theoretically would match Wisconsin.

On Hot Spot
Illinois' 22-13 upset of Michigan left the Wolverines on the hot

spot. Their finale is with unpredictable Ohio State.

Michigan may beat either Purdue or Ohio State, but observers don't think they can take both. If the Wolverines do win both, they will finish with a 5-1 record.

Ohio State, with 3-2, and Minnesota, with 3-1, are caught in the middle. Although their current records put them among the Big Ten leaders, neither is in a good spot down the stretch.

Two losses would just about wreck Ohio State even if it defeated Illinois and Michigan in a closing rush. Minnesota doesn't figure to take Purdue or Wisconsin in its windup.

St. Mary's Cagers Open Here Tonight Against Oxford High

St. Mary's of Iowa City opens the local cage season tonight when they face Oxford in the junior high school gymnasium. Game time is 8:15 p.m., with a reserve team tussle slated for 7 p.m.

Coach Vic Belgers' Ramblers are bolstered by the return of veterans Gene Kline, Tom Black, Dave Cahill and Eugene Milder. Cahill, who averaged 12 points per game last season, is expected to lead the local's offense.

Belger's main problem this season, as it's been in the past, is lack of height. Only Kline on the probable Rambler line-up tops the six foot mark. St. Mary's will try to offset this height disadvantage by employing a fast break.

Members of the St. Mary's squad, besides the four returning letterman, are Lary Lenz, Karl Schilling, Bob Olney, Bob Fuhrman, Jerry Mottet and Joe Meade.

For the Ramblers, member of the Northeast Iowa Catholic conference, it will mark the beginning of a tough 22-game schedule including 15 league games.

5 Try Quarterback Spot In ISC Drill Tuesday

AMES (AP)—Coach Abe Stuber gave five Iowa State backs a chance at the quarterback position Tuesday in an effort to find a successor to the injured Dick Mann who broke a leg in the Oklahoma game last Saturday.

Mann's regular understudy, Bill Plantan, also is hobbling on an injured ankle but is expected to start against Drake Saturday.

ner for us against Oklahoma," Charles Callahan, Notre Dame publicist, before the Chicago Football Writers Tuesday.

Leahy's strategy on attack is simple enough, according to Callahan. "We'll just try those long passes," said he.

Notre Dame scouts brought back the woeful news, said Callahan, that quarterback Eddie Crowder of Oklahoma works the optional pass-or-run play better than anybody in the country.

Both Teams 'Up'
He conceded that the Irish would be steamed up for the Sooners, but said Oklahoma had more than a hazy notion it was playing Notre Dame Saturday.

Callahan recalled that in Oklahoma brochure distributed about three years ago to prospective students, an item on athletics was headed: "Enroll now and be eligible to play football against Notre Dame."

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame's football coach, Frank Leahy, apologized to the Quarterback club Tuesday for talking about football on "one of the most important days in American history"—Election Day.

Then, before previewing the Oklahoma-Notre Dame game next Saturday, Leahy asked the several hundred men present to rise and offer a silent prayer "that God would give wisdom and courage to the man who is elected President of the United States today (Tuesday)."

South Bend football fans, accustomed to stand and cheer Leahy and his team, stood in dramatic, playful silence.

Students... we have

ROOMS

Doubles and Singles

For your parents, relatives and friends who are visiting in Iowa City this Dad's Day weekend.

Call... **X2350**

from 2 to 5 p.m. any afternoon next week.

This Service Is Sponsored By Your Student Council

BETTER LIGHTING means BETTER FARMING

Why lug a hot lantern around when you can snap a switch and turn night into day?

Well-planned lighting in your yard and farm buildings pays many dividends in increased safety and convenience. Besides increasing the hours of productive work after dark, adequate lighting discourages prowlers and eliminates the fire hazard ever present when a lantern is used.

In the mow — in the milking room — in the workshop, economical electric light lets you see what you're doing — at the touch of a switch.

As important as the proper placement of both outdoor and indoor lights is the installation of plenty of three and four-way switches, so lights can be turned on and off from several points.

Bring your farm lighting system up to date now!

GUARD your family and property against prowlers.

PROTECT yourself against falls on dark paths and in your barn lot.

PREVENT fires caused by lanterns with open flames

SAVE time on all outside, after-dark chores.

MAKE roadside stands bright, attractive, more profitable.

CHEER-up your place — light gives a pleasant welcome to visitors—brings enjoyment to your family.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Some fellows may stick to the same old collar

...but everybody else wants

Van Heusen's new short round collar shirt Van Ron

Van Heusen's new round collar lets you make the rounds from campus to city—and no change needed. Yes, the Van Ron is the perfect all-day, all-evening, all-occasion shirt. Its smart short round collar sets off any tie, wows any girl with its natural look, flatters your face with its perfect fit. Van Heusen's new Van Ron comes in white, colors and stripes... single and French cuffs... broadcloth and that old college favorite, oxford.

\$3.95 and \$4.50

PHILLIPS JONES CORP., NEW YORK 2, N. Y.

Dallas Professional Team Fails to Get Money from City

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The financially harassed Dallas professional football team failed to get aid from Dallas civic leaders and the future of the National League franchise was up in the air.

Officials of the Texans were pessimistic that the club could finish out the season unless it got the \$125,000 it had asked of the Citizens Council of Dallas, an organization of civic leaders.

Directors of the council, said they had decided making a loan to a professional football club was outside the council's field of activities.

The Dallas club has drawn an average of 12,000 fans for its home games, about half enough to pay expenses.

EVERYONE Voted for the 1953 Hawkeye

Sign up with the salesman at your housing unit. (Nov. 6-21) and pay the \$5.00 fee the second semester. No spring sales.

Be sure to receive a copy of your 1953 yearbook!

ORDER YOUR YEARBOOK EARLY!

JACK COLUM

Prediction

More predictions spread to Iowa, Ohio, Miami-Vanderbilt, games shape the games of the Here we give Illinois over Purdue over Ohio State over Michigan State over Oklahoma over Duke over Miami over Missouri over Pacific over California over Kansas over Penn over USC over Holy Cross over UCLA over Washington over Iowa State over MEYER over Illinois over Purdue over Michigan over Wisconsin over Oklahoma over Duke over Miami over Colorado over COP over California over Kansas over Penn over USC over Holy Cross over Rice over UCLA over Wash. State over Ohio State over average only play against last two Hawaii, Purdue averaged 4.3.

A couple and the Hay... Ohio State plays and M... usually low... held the top... mostly erou... time, two... \$2 and Wis... In the for... ment, oppo... 150 yards pe... eyes cut th... 108, the low... his problem... O'Connell, t... who has con... his throws f... Opponents... complete 5... passes again... in many ca... been short... little damag... Here is the... sive figures... games as ec... formation se...

The Ass... Tuesday ni... took over t... position for... Cliff Walde... bow was bl... Rocky Ry... divided tim... halfback an... to play both... day.

Another c... against the... will be Pete... at fullback... Ken Miller... because of... The Illino... to be as wet...

GRIMM BINGHAJ

thirty mem... ton high s... Tuesday we... stamme glo... to combat i... tion.

A Must f... Wigwa... John SPOR... Open Satu...

JACK BENDER'S COLUMN
SPORTS

Injury-Plagued U-High Ends '52 Grid Season Here Today

University high — fresh from a 7-0 upset over Columbus Junction — will meet Wilton Junction on the City high athletic field this afternoon at 2:30.

As has been the case in the past few weeks, the Blues will field a patchwork lineup.

Coach Don Hartness says that the same should be a toss up. From the season's records the Blue-hawks should be favored, but they are not at full strength for the contest.

Quarterback John Price has broken his left hand. In his place, Hartness plans to start sophomore Bob Koser. Koser has appeared briefly in three games this year.

Jennett Demonstrates Giant Swing



HERE'S CLAIR JENNETT, new freshman gymnastics coach, on the high bar demonstrating a handstand developing out of a giant swing. Jennett is a former Iowa star gymnast who has just returned from Korea and is seeking his M.A. at SU.

Probable Lineups

U-HIGH	POS.	WILTON JUNCTION
Riggle	LE	Marolf
Jensen	LT	Cass
Lenz	LG	Renfro
E. Bowers	RG	Peterson
Bourgeois	C	Satores
K. Butterbaugh	RT	Hinkhouse
Vandecarr	RE	Grander
Koser	QB	Ballingier
Van Kirk	RH	Bohnsack
Van Dyke	LH	Freeland
Winter	FB	

He will also assume the kick-off duties. Stan Alberts, who has been kicking off, has been declared physically unable to play this afternoon because of a bad leg.

Defensive halfback Jim Bowers has a leg injury. Bowers may be forced to play if another defensive halfback, Phil Vandecarr, has to fill the slot of right end Earlis Butterbaugh. Butterbaugh has a sprained shoulder and arm which has hampered him for some time.

Tackle Ken Jensen has some chipped bones in his jaw. However, Hartness said that Jensen will start in his last high school contest. Guard Jim Lenz is also on the injured list. Lenz has limbo burns on his hip.

There is one bright spot, though. Dave Burgeois has recovered from his back injuries and will take over the center spot this afternoon.

The game could be a battle of the triple threat backs. U-high's Gardner Van Dyke has shown his merit all season long. He will be matched against John Freeland. Freeland is the fullback in Coach Ted Lawrence's winged T outfit. Most of the Wilton plays are designed to have Freeland handling the ball.

Before their last contest the Blues got into the swing of Tuesday's election and elected their season's co-captains. The election ended in a three-way tie with Van Dyke, Jensen and Ed Bowers becoming co-captains for the 1952 season. This trio will lead U-high this afternoon.

This afternoon everything will be forgotten. The season's records will be left on the bench when these two clubs take to the field for their last contest of the season. Game time is at 2:30 on the City high athletic field.

- Predictions - -**
- More predictions and more point spreads to discuss. The Illinois-Iowa, Ohio State-Pitt, Duke-Navy, Miami-Vanderbilt, Missouri-Colorado and Oklahoma-Notre Dame games shape up as the tightest games of the weekend.
- Here we go again—
- Illinois over Iowa by 9
 - Purdue over Minnesota by 12
 - Ohio State over Pitt by 3
 - Michigan over Cornell by 20
 - Michigan State over Indiana by 20
 - Wis. over Northwestern by 13
 - Oklahoma over Notre Dame by 3
 - Duke over Navy by 5
 - Miami over Vanderbilt by 3
 - Missouri over Colorado by 1
 - Pacific over Santa Clara by 12
 - California over Washington by 7
 - Kansas over Nebraska by 7
 - Penn over Stanford by 7
 - USC over Georgia by 6
 - Holy Cross over Colgate by 14
 - Pitt over Arkansas by 7
 - UCLA over Oregon State by 12
 - Washington St. over Oregon by 6
 - Iowa State over Drake by 19
- MEYER**
- Illinois
 - Purdue
 - Ohio State
 - Michigan
 - Michigan State
 - Wisconsin
 - Klahoma
 - Duke
 - Miami
 - Colorado
 - COP
 - California
 - Kansas
 - Penn
 - USC
 - Holy Cross
 - Rice
 - UCLA
 - Wash. State
 - Iowa State
- Ohio State and Minnesota could average only 1.3 yards per rushing play against the Iowa line in the last two Hawkeye games after Indiana, Purdue and Wisconsin averaged 4.3.
- A couple more games like that and the Hawk line would rate among the toughest in the country.
- Ohio State had only 33 rushing plays and Minnesota 36, both well below totals. Of course, Iowa held the total down by consuming mostly ground plays to consume time. Indiana ran 74 plays, Purdue 82 and Wisconsin 51.
- In the forward passing department, opponents have averaged 150 yards per game but the Hawkeyes cut the Minnesota total to 108, the lowest of the year. The big problem this week is Tommy O'Connell, the Illinois quarterback who has completed 59 per cent of his throws for 1,031 yards.
- Opponents have been able to complete 51 per cent of their passes against the Hawkeyes but in many cases the throws have been short ones which inflicted little damage.
- Here is the chart of Iowa defensive figures for the Big Ten games as compiled by sports information service:
- | Team | Rushing | Passing | Total | Per Cent |
|------------|---------|---------|-------|----------|
| Indiana | 296 | 179 | 475 | 5.1 |
| Purdue | 256 | 142 | 398 | 4.7 |
| Wisconsin | 230 | 200 | 430 | 5.4 |
| Ohio State | 42 | 173 | 215 | 2.6 |
| Minnesota | 49 | 108 | 157 | 2.3 |
| Avg. | 202 | 133 | 335 | 4.3 |
- The Associated Press reported Tuesday night that Bus Stevens took over the defensive right end position for Illinois as regular Cliff Waldebecker's dislocated elbow was placed in a cast.
- Rocky Ryan, star pass catcher, divided time between end and halfback and probably will have to play both positions here Saturday.
- Another double-duty performer against the Hawkeyes probably will be Pete Bachouras, operating at fullback and halfback. Fullback Ken Miller may see limited service because of an ankle injury.
- The Illinois crying towel seems to be as wet one week as the next.

CRIBBERS INJECTED
BINGHAMPTON, N.Y. — All thirty members of the Binghamton high school football squad Tuesday were given injections of gamma globulin, a new drug used to combat infantile paralysis infection.

U.S. ROYAL BOOTS

For The HUNTER and Fisherman

Hip Boots '12-'13

10 to 16 inch Boots \$7.50 & up

A Must for All Sportsmen

Wigwam BOOT SOCKS

John Wilson SPORTING GOODS

Open Saturday and Monday Nites

For Smoothest, Slickest Shaves Ever

DO AS YOUR BARBER DOES!

Use "Push-Button" Lather

AERO SHAVE

Fastest Lather Ever Known!

Get smooth, slick shaves every morning with the AERO SHAVE professional lather way! Gives you rich, stay-moist lather, ready-made for shaving comfort! Contains 3 beard softeners plus soothing Lano-Lotion! Try it!

JUST PUSH THE VALVE OUT COMES LATHER!

AERO SHAVE ONLY 59¢

SENSATIONAL NEW LATHER BOMB

'Spanking Baby Because Papa Came Home Drunk'— Kentucky's Withdrawal Punishes Students

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP) — The University of Kentucky, acting as a result of a broad hint from the NCAA, will not participate in intercollegiate basketball this year, and this would seem like spanking the baby because papa came home drunk.

That is, the thousands of innocent students, including athletes not guilty of receiving shady remuneration for their services, are being punished for the acts of

those in authority who allegedly at least knew that the NCAA amateur code was being violated.

Not that those responsible for the unsavory situation uncovered at Lexington should not be punished. But why spread the punishment to the innocent?

The student body is deprived of a chance to support a team in competition with rival schools and give voice to its enthusiasm; and an enthusiasm natural to youth and

necessary to the promotion of school spirit and pride in a school.

And students innocent of wrong-doing who would relish the chance to play basketball for their school in intercollegiate competition are deprived of that chance.

And because a small handful of those in authority is charged with being guilty of at least condoning violations of the spirit of the amateur code as interpreted by the NCAA.

We may be wrong, but it seems

to us the punishment should have been confined to the guilty. That is, throw away the handful. Get rid of those responsible for the situation, sweep out the place and start from scratch with a clean slate.

It will seem odd not to have Kentucky in the basketball spotlight in the coming season. It will be like Notre Dame without football, and New York without the Yankees.

Examples are SET...



...NOT SPOKEN

Looks like his dad...
Walks like his dad...
Acts like his dad...

Chances are, he'll grow up to think like his dad. For Pop's the hero... and the way he does things, the way he acts, is "the right way."

Think of that next time you're tired when it's time to go to church or synagogue... and you'd like to grab forty extra winks. You can't blame him, years from now, if he hasn't faith in God... in life... in himself... if you haven't shown him where to look for it.

Show them the way... this week!

Contributed to the Religion In American Life Program by

The Daily Iowan

Korea Vet Jennett Back To Help Tutor Gymnasts

By ED HUNTING

One of the newest members to the Iowa Hawkeye coaching staff is Clair Jennett, assistant gymnastics coach and freshman coach.

Many of us remember Jennett from Big Ten competition as a top-notch gymnast on the flying rings and the trampoline. Today he still is considered one of the top trampoline artists in the country.

Jennett is one of the few gymnastics "Iron Men" in Hawkeye gymnastic history. He competed on all apparatus in competition — trampoline, side horse, flying rings, parallel bars and tumbling.

Also Pole Vaulter

Jennett also was a four-year man as a pole vaulter on the Iowa track team.

In February, 1951, after receiving a B. A. degree in general science, Jennett entered the U. S. army as a second lieutenant in the 24th division.

In the next 10 months he served as a platoon leader in the Korean war. During this period Jennett was awarded the Bronze Star and Distinguished Service Cross, our nation's second highest award for valor.

Returns for M. A.

Upon his discharge in September of this year, he returned to Iowa for graduate work leading to a M.A. in physical education to be received in August. Following this, he plans to coach.

To get a better idea on the duties of Jennett as freshman coach, let's take a look at the daily routine of the freshman gymnastics hopefuls. At 3 p.m. after a good warm-up the men start in on the high bar.

Just before the calluses leave the hands in a cloud of smoke the frosh move over to a new apparatus — one that will give them some support work in contrast to the hanging work on the high bar, this is usually the side horse.

The major contribution of the side horse in gymnastics is to throw the performer on his back. An hour has passed and the gymnast should now have a rest. However, since they are freshmen and are four years behind the normal Big Ten prospects, they don't rest but head for the next apparatus, tumbling.

The last competitive apparatus is the trampoline, the favorite of most gymnasts.

...But only Time will Tell...

AS JULIUS CAESAR ONCE SAID, "GALLIA EST OMNIS DIVISA IN PARTES TRES!"

LATIN YET! HE'LL BE CUM LAUDE IN HIS FRESHMAN YEAR!

GET HIM! HE MUST'VE WRITTEN THE BOOK!

HOW CAN SHE TELL SO SOON? WAIT 'TIL EXAMS!

ONLY TIME WILL TELL HOW SMART A STUDENT REALLY IS! AND ONLY TIME WILL TELL ABOUT A CIGARETTE! TAKE YOUR TIME...MAKE THE SENSIBLE 30-DAY CAMEL MILDNESS TEST. SEE HOW CAMELS SUIT YOU AS YOUR STEADY SMOKE!

CAMEL leads all other brands by billions of cigarettes per year!

H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Test **CAMELS** for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!

4-Day Uprising In Ohio Penitentiary Ends As 1,600 Convicts Surrender

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—The four-day uprising of Ohio penitentiary inmates, a period filled with fire, rioting and death for one convict, appeared at an end late Tuesday. Unruly convicts in four cellblocks who had been out of control since the rioting started Friday night, gave in to a surrender ultimatum delivered by Warden Ralph W. Alvis.

The warden met with a committee of 22 representing the 1,600 prisoners in the G, H, I and K cellblocks. Afterward, he announced the complete surrender of the convicts, and said the men, without food since Sunday afternoon, would be fed sandwiches and coffee Tuesday night.

Given No Stipulations
Alvis said the prisoners were not given an opportunity to make any stipulations on their surrender, and that they did not make any requests.

Monday night officials received another surrender offer. The truce attempt came two hours after shots by state highway patrolmen killed a convict and wounded three others.

The number of convicts willing to surrender was not determined. At that time authorities connected with the prison gave no indication concerning whether or not they intended to accept the surrender.

Earlier another convict was wounded.

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 had locked themselves.

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

The prisoners had been in the four cellblocks since the original riot and fire Halloween night, which caused damage amounting to almost a million dollars.

The warden 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 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 housebreaker, as he dashed for a doorway. Shotgun pellets injured three others.



PATROL CARS OF SOME 500 state highway troopers line Ohio penitentiary walls in Columbus. Inmates of the institution started rioting Friday night. The police were called in to assist in ending the disturbance which brought death to one convict. 1,600 prisoners in four cellblocks were out of control for four days. The riot was based on convicts' demands for better food and as a criticism of the practices of the Ohio pardon and parole commission. Warden Ralph W. Alvis announced the complete surrender of the convicts Tuesday night. Alvis also said that the men, who had not been fed since Sunday afternoon, would receive sandwiches and coffee.

5 Local Consumers to Discuss Advertising at Conference Here

What milady thinks should be done to improve advertising through newspapers, radio stations, agencies, industry and retail business will be discussed by five women consumers Thursday at the opening session of the three-day Fall Advertising conference here.

The five Iowa City women will tell how "Advertising Could Sell Me More, If—" when they appear before some 150 leaders in the advertising field at 7:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh lecture room of the library.

They are Mrs. Ivan L. Hedges, 212 W. Park road; Mrs. Norman L. Kilpatrick, 533 S. Dodge st.; Mrs. Lloyd A. Knowler, 207 Golfview ave.; Mrs. Allen Lemme, 603 S. Capitol st., and Miss Arlene Schlegel, 615 N. Dubuque st.

Warren W. Etchison, an instructor in the department of marketing, will be moderator of the panel.

Headline speakers during the conference include Clyde Bedell, of Park Ridge, Ill., president of Clyde Bedell, Inc., and former advertising manager for Marshall

Field and Co.; Robert J. Keith, vice-president in charge of advertising and merchandising for Pillsbury Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, and Edward Breen, Ft. Dodge, president of the Iowa Broadcasters' association and owner of stations KVED and KPMY.

The conference is co-sponsored by the SUI school of journalism and the department of marketing in the college of commerce. Prof. Ellis H. Newsome of the school of journalism, is in charge of arrangements.

Business Machines On Exhibit at SUI

A comprehensive exhibit of modern business machines is now on display in room 204 of University hall.

Including 25 different types of machines, the display ranges from simple adding machines to high-speed accounting machines. The display, which includes demonstrations, is scheduled to close Thursday.

McCarrel to Attend Chicago Discussion On Discrimination

Ted McCarrel, SUI registrar and director of admissions, will be a delegate to midwest educators' conference in Chicago Nov. 21 and 22.

The purpose of the meeting will be to seek the elimination of discriminatory practices in colleges, graduate and professional schools in the states represented and to enlist the support of trustees and students for an intensive remedial program.

The conference is being sponsored by the committee on discriminations in higher education of the American Council on Education and the midwest regional committee on discriminations in higher education.

A model policy for admissions and post-admissions practice, adopted by the Illinois conference of educators last year, will be considered for extension to the schools represented at the Chicago conference.

College presidents, deans, admissions officers, trustees and faculty members will decide on a program to serve as the basis for their own practice.

Elizabeth II Wants Closer Tie With U. S.

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II, met her parliament for the first time Tuesday with a speech from the throne pledging closer British-American ties and full support of the United Nations efforts in Korea.

In a setting of 16th century splendor, the young queen outlined a score of points as the aims of her conservative government in foreign and domestic affairs, including denationalization of Britain's oil and transport industries.

The royal household cavalry, in plumed helmets and cuirasses, had barely escorted her back to Buckingham Palace before Prime Minister Churchill announced he will put a bill to denationalize transport before the house of commons today.

Speech Opens Parliament
A throne speech opens each new session of parliament. According to tradition, it reflects the thinking of the party in power.

Queen Elizabeth pledged to follow the example of devotion to duty set by her father, King George VI, whom she succeeded on his death last February.

The queen said she was praying for an early armistice in Korea. "Until this is accomplished," she told the lords and commons, "the continued participation of my forces in the conflict will be clear proof of my government's wholehearted attachment to the ideals of the United Nations."

Queen Still Uncrowned
Still uncrowned, the 26-year-old sovereign spoke with old Queen Victoria's favorite tiara across her head. Diamonds and pearls studied her blonde hair. She wore a full-length evening dress of gold brocade. A 12-foot scarlet train swept from her shoulders.

The crown she will take up next June gleamed on a crimson cushion held before her by Lord Salisbury, secretary of state for common-wealth relations.

Christian Mission to Include 129 SUI Campus Meetings

Three faculty meetings are among the 129 speaking engagements slated for the University Christian Mission on the SUI campus Sunday through Thursday.

Directed toward the instructional point of view, the meetings will provide faculty members with discussions of Christian values in both the vocation and the teaching process.

The faculty gatherings, which will be spread over a three-day period, will feature talks by Arthur McGiffert, president of the Chicago Theological seminary; Gabriel Nahas, former French medical officer, and M. L. Harvey, dean of students at Southern university, Baton Rouge, La.

McGiffert Leads Session
Monday's session, entitled "Christian Vocation," is scheduled to be given by McGiffert in room 121-A, Schaeffer hall at 4:30 p.m. McGiffert, who has served as a religious leader and teacher for more than 25 years, is the author of several books related to the history of American religious thought.

Nahas will speak on "World Relatedness" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the medical amphitheatre at University hospitals.

An agent of the French underground forces from 1941 to 1944, Nahas has been active in religious

work both in France and the U.S. He is the author of several technical papers in the field of physiology.

Discussion of Spiritual Values
The Wednesday meeting will be conducted by Harvey in room 121-A, Schaeffer hall at 4:30 p.m. The topic is "Spiritual Values in the Instructional Program."

Harvey, who in 1938 made a trip around the world to study youth movements in more than 60 countries, served as national director of youth work for the A. M. E. Zion church for 10 years.

The committee in charge of the faculty meetings is headed by Prof. C. P. Berg of the biochemistry department. Included in the group are Kenneth Lindley, assistant in the electrical engineering department; Prof. William Burney, accounting department; Prof. Adolph Saks, neurology department;

Also: Prof. John Haefner, social studies department; Prof. Robert Featherstone, pharmacology department; Prof. W. W. Morris clinical psychology department.

COMMON FRENCH NAMES
Embassy officials in Washington give "Dupont" and "Durand" as the most common names in France, says the National Geographic Society.

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2 BIG HITS **IOWA TODAY** **THRU FRIDAY**

Aladdin (AND HIS LAMP) **CINECOLOR**
Patricia MEDINA - John SANDS

THE SNIPER
MARIE WINDSOR - ADOLPHE MENOU
ARTHUR FRANZ - GERALD MOORE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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

STARTS TODAY AT THE CAPITOL!

IN THE GREAT SUSPENSE TRADITION

THE KILLING PACE OF "NIGHT TRAIN"

THE THRILLING CHASE OF "30 STEPS"

AND THE EXQUISITE FACE OF JEAN SIMMONS

the clouded yellow

JEAN SIMMONS TREVOR HOWARD
SARAH BROSSEL and MAXWELL REED
Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES

AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM
YOUR FAVORITE ADULT COLOR CARTOONS
5 THE MR. MAGOO FESTIVAL
MR. MAGOO CARTOONS

Community Chest Contributions Hit 16 Per Cent Mark

The Iowa City Community Chest reported having received \$5,586.99 or 16 per cent of this season's \$35,240 goal, by noon Tuesday.

The business firms and employees division leads the drive with contributions of \$4,985.50, or 30 per cent of its quota.

The public service units division, including schools, hospitals and governmental offices, has contributed \$216.95, or 13 per cent of its share.

The special contributions division, including professional people, clubs and organizations, contributed \$290, or nine per cent of its quota.

The residential division has contributed \$94.50, or two per cent of its share. The university division and the County United Defense fund reported no contributions up to noon Tuesday.

The drive opened Oct. 29 and is scheduled to close Saturday, Nov. 8.

DRINK MORE COFFEE
The people of the United States drink more coffee than do the people in all the rest of the world, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

POETRY READING
Don JUSTICE
Don PETERSEN
Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1952
8:00 p.m.
BURKLEY HOTEL

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ENGLERT - LAST DAY!

THE STORY OF WILL ROGERS
WILL ROGERS, Jr. - Jane WYMAN
"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

ENGLERT
—STARTS—
THURSDAY
"Tomorrow"
IT'S LOVE, LOVE, LOVE
IN THE WORLD'S MOST ROMANTIC MUSICAL!

Oh, that night at Maxim's!

M-G-M presents
LANA TURNER
as **The Merry Widow**
COLOR BY **Technicolor**
CO-STARRING **FERNANDO LAMAS**
with UNA MERKEL - RICHARD HAYDN - THOMAS GOMEZ

WSUI to Broadcast 'Skin of Our Teeth'

Scenes from three famous plays will be broadcast over WSUI in a "Memorable Voices and Events" program Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

A scene from Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," starring Fredrick March and Florence Eldridge, will be one of the recorded selections to be broadcast. Other selections are from Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," with Eva Le Gallienne, and Shakespeare's "Richard II," played by John Gielgud.

All material for the series is gathered from the university library collection of non-musical records.

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REG. \$249
TROUBLE LIGHT \$177
25' RUBBER GORD
DOUBLE POWER TAKE OFF TAPS
Hundreds of Uses Around Your Home or Automobile
MANNINGS
Across From Post Office

A Symphonia In Modern Jazz

by **PHI MU ALPHA**
national music fraternity

FRI. NOV. 7

MAIN LOUNGE OF THE UNION

\$1.00 per person

Featured Numbers:
Kenton's "Artistry Jumps"
George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue"
Harry James' "Two O'Clock Jump"

Featured Artists:
Trumpeter James Selland, formerly with Claude Thornhill
Drummer Glen Schreiner, formerly with Buddy Rich
Vocalist Ellen Stettler, formerly with Ralph Flanagan

TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION DESK
sponsored by Central Party Committee

Are You Tormented By **ATHLETES FOOT?**
USE **SAN-FEET** NO MUSS NO FLUSS NO BOTHER
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

STRAND **NOW** **ENDS THURSDAY**

Savage Love!
FIRST DOUBLE SHOWING
NATURE'S MAN AND SAVAGE MATE!
The Biggest Thrill in a Million Years!

VICTOR MATURE
in **CAVE MAN**

LEIF ERICKSON
GALE SHERWOOD
BLONDE SAVAGE
The Blonde Queen who RULED and FOUGHT... with all the PASSION of a NATIVE!

Tid Fol

HONOLULU... 13-foot wall by one of eighteenth century... struck the west shore of... islands... It was the... wave than an... The waves... seismic shock... Pacific at... an hour from... of Okhotsk... Japan.

9 Foot W
The check... waves at Adal... Midway in... the... The 12-foot... packed down... bowled over a... rather but he... injured.

In Honolulu... Oahu southern... of the Se... water tore a... moorings... the Matson... Packer a glance... and caved in 25... of its rail and... **Bathou**
At Hilo on... fully-comple... metal boathou... by a wave, the... the... Coast guard... 12 tons, we... moorings... Hilo police... of Keaunoha... by a tidal wa... A spokesman... and Geodetic... said radio re... reported one... water stood o... floors there... erators were... He said the r... operating from... No One... "All person... parently had... in advance... spokesman said... Transocean... Francisco sail... missed Wake... OST, and had... About 100 peo... high groun... above sea lev... rising water... At Oahu, a... struck savagely... their beach ins... 10 minutes, the... places water... yards, maroon... flooding yards... Warned of be... moving furnit... off lower floor...

Economic Lists Qua For New
Order of Artu... ary for men in... gun preparatio... members... Undergraduat... dents, and fac... requirements wil... membership... For undergrad... wants include... two economic o... and numbered... ing enrolled in... point average... vasily work an... completed in e... They also m... three semesters... Qualifier... Undergraduat... dents must ha... semester in re... economic courses... numbered ab... equivalents, he... average of 2.75... completed and... completed in ec... Requirements... semester of gra... grade point ave... graduate work... complete three... s numbered a... equivalents... Faculty mem... completed two... dence as a regu... staff, be enga... research in eco... closely related... Meeting... Faculty mem... referred to the... nittee before... meeting... The standing... nittee will con... bers elected an... election of per... person designa... Anyone who... new members... Robert Johns... hall, Ext. 228... 201-E Univers... or Warren Elc... verty hall, Ex...

Tidal Waves Smash Hawaii Following Mighty Earthquake

HONOLULU (AP) — A thundering 13-foot wall of water, powered by one of recorded history's mightiest earthquakes 3,500 miles away, struck the evacuated north-west shore of Oahu in the Hawaiian islands Tuesday.

It was the fourth and largest tidal wave to hit Hawaii in little more than an hour.

The waves were built up by a seismic shock that raced through the Pacific at more than 400 miles an hour from a point in the Sea of Okhotsk between Siberia and Japan.

The check also threw nine-foot waves at Adak in the Aleutians and Midway in the central Pacific.

The 12-foot wave on Oahu knocked down telephone lines and bowled over a U.S. navy photographer but he was reported uninjured.

In Honolulu harbor, on the Oahu southern shore and in the lee of the Seismic shock, rising water tore a cement barge from its moorings. The barge struck the Matson freighter Hawaiian Packer a glancing blow amidship and caved in 25 feet of the freighter's rail and stanchions.

Boathouse Wrecked
At Hilo on Hawaii island a recently-completed \$13,000 territorial boathouse was demolished by a wave, the coast guard reported.

Coast guard buoys, weighing 10 to 12 tons, were torn from their moorings.

Hilo police ordered the evacuation of Keauhoua Beach, badly hit by a tidal wave in 1946.

A spokesman for the U.S. Coast and Geodetic survey at Honolulu said radio reports from Midway reported one and one-half feet of water stood on airplane hangar floors there and that electric generators were out of commission. He said the radio apparently was operating from emergency generators.

No One on Midway
All personnel on Midway apparently had been moved to safety in advance of the wave, the spokesman said.

Transocean airlines in San Francisco said the wave had missed Wake island by 3:36 p.m. (ST) and had caused no damage. About 100 people on Wake took a high ground, about 15 feet above sea level, to escape the rising water.

At Oahu, successive waves struck savagely at sea walls and other beach installations for about 10 minutes, then receded. At some places water swept inland 75 yards, marooning automobiles and flooding yards.

Warned of worse waves to come owners of beach property began moving furniture and belongings off lower floors.

Economic Honorary Lists Qualifications For New Members

Order of Artus, scholastic honorary for men in economics, has begun preparations for election of members.

Undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty who meet requirements will be considered for membership.

For undergraduates, requirements include the completion of two economic courses, listed as 6E and numbered above 100, and being enrolled in a third, a grade point average of 2.75 in all university work and 3.00 in all courses completed in economics.

They also must have completed three semesters at SU.

Qualifications Listed
Undergraduate transfer students must have completed one semester in residence, three economic courses, listed as 6E and numbered above 100 or their equivalents, have a grade point average of 2.75 on all college work completed and 3.00 in all courses completed in economics.

Requirements for graduate students are: the completion of one semester of graduate residence, a grade point average of 3.25 in all graduate work completed at SU; complete three economic 6E courses numbered above 100 or their equivalents.

Faculty members must have completed two semesters in residence as a regular member of the staff, be engaged in teaching or research in economics or an area closely related to it.

Meeting to be Held
Faculty nominations are to be referred to the membership committee before action at an open meeting.

The standing membership committee will consist of three members elected annually at the regular election of officers, with one person designated as chairman.

Anyone who wishes to suggest new members should notify either Robert Johnson, 221 University hall, Ext. 2266; Leo Sweeney, 301-E University hall, Ext. 2484; or Warren Etcheson, 301-B University hall, Ext. 2004.

Voters Discard Ballots on Succession Issues



DISCARDED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT BALLOTS are shown cluttering the floor at the court house polls Tuesday. Many of these yellow amendment ballots, which concerned the succession of the Iowa governorship upon the governor's death, resignation, or disqualification, were discarded at all Iowa City polls. Prof. Kirk Porter, political science department, said that he thought the presentation of separate ballot sheets "provided a wonderful opportunity for someone to stuff the ballot box." He added that he didn't think the voters realized that the ballots were relatively non-controversial, or they would have shown more interest. Edward L. Davis, political science instructor, thought the main reason for the lack of interest in the ballots was that the people didn't know what was concerned. He suggested that more publicity about the amendments might have clarified the issue for the voters.

Contest Raises Total — West Des Moines Vote Tops Expectation After Big Drive

WEST DES MOINES (AP) — West Des Moines "outdid" itself Tuesday in getting its voters to the polls. It expected a maximum of 3,517 votes — a total based on house-to-house surveys.

The final unofficial total, however, ran up to 3,829 or 109 per cent of the anticipated vote.

Election officials here said such a record should assure the community of victory in a national get-out-the-vote contest for cities of 5,000-10,000 population.

There were two main reasons for the unusual voting pace in West Des Moines. The first, of course, was the general appeal of an exciting presidential race.

Get-Out-The-Vote Contest
But the one that led most particularly to the heavy turnout was the town's get-out-the-vote drive and the challenge flung by Mayor C. K. Giles to all communities in the United States of between 5,000 and 10,000 population.

Giles declared West Des Moines could get out more eligible voters than any other town in the United States in its population class.

The challenge bloomed into a nation-wide competition among communities of that size.

The American Heritage foundation of New York took up the idea and announced it was offering a special award to the city of between 5,000 and 10,000 which has the highest percentage turnout of registered voters.

Award Offered
The award, the Foundation said, will be a huge replica of the Declaration of Independence, six feet high and two feet wide, in color, with marginal paintings of the Declaration's signers and Revolutionary war incidents.

Voters — young and old, some with youngsters and several who walked with the aid of crutches and canes — waited patiently for their turn in the voting booths.

Mrs. Sylvia Meloy, a judge who has served at several elections, said it was the biggest push to the polls she could remember in West Des Moines.

First Time Voter, 35
One of the voters was an unusual "first timer." He was Don Chase, 35, an insurance company auditor. He said he "never had lit long enough in one place to qualify" as a voter before, so this was his first ballot.

Another of those waiting was Will Mishler, 85, a retired Dallas county farmer, who said he has voted in every election since 1888.

All the voters were doing their bit to win that award for West

Des Moines.
As Jack Sullivan, a service station owner, put it:
"I'm not surprised at the turnout."
"We've been schooled to vote in this campaign. Everyone has helped, even the youngsters. The competitive spirit that has been stirred up is the thing that gets people out."

Washington Orders Increase in Size Of Korean Army

TOKYO (AP) — The American commander of the Korean military advisory group said Wednesday Washington had ordered a "substantial" increase in the size of the present 10-division South Korean army.

Brig. Gen. Cornelius Ryan said in a telephone interview from his Taegu headquarters:
"The exact size of the increase . . . is classified information, but it's going to be substantial."

The defense department confirmed last week that it had approved a recommendation by Gen. Mark Clark, Far Eastern commander, to increase the Republic of Korea army by "several divisions."

An earlier recommendation by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U.S. eighth army commander, that the ROK army be increased was turned down as premature by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, then supreme commander.

Petersen Elected National Secretary Of History Group

Prof. William J. Petersen, superintendent of the State Historical society, has been elected secretary of the National Association for State and Local History at its annual meeting in Houston, Tex.

He received his B.A. from Duquesne university in 1926, his M.A. from SU in 1927 and his Ph.D. here in 1930.

The Iowa Library association presented its award to Petersen for the best literary contribution by an Iowan in 1937.

Petersen has held various positions in the Historical society. He was graduate assistant and fellow at SU from 1926 to 1930; SU instructor from 1930 to 1933; research associate, State Historical Society of Iowa, from 1930 to 1945; lecturer at the American School of Wild Life, 1922, 1933, 1937 and 1938; lecturer at Drake university, historical tours, 1933, 1935, and associate professor during the summer sessions of 1940 and 1941 at Washington university.

Petersen is a member of the American Historical association; American Academy of Political and Social Science; Mississippi Valley Historical association; American Association of University Professors; Minnesota Historical society; Missouri Historical society, and the State Historical Society of Iowa.

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Adlai Awaits U. S. Decision In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson waited in the seclusion of the Illinois executive mansion for the nation's decision Tuesday night on his bid for the Presidency of the United States.

It was in the same city that Abraham Lincoln waited quietly 92 years ago when he received the news of his election.

The Illinois governor returned by plane to Springfield at 12:20 p.m. CST after casting his vote in the tiny village of Half Day near his Libertyville home northwest of Chicago. About 1,000 persons jammed outside the town hall voting precinct on the bright, autumn day.

In Touch With Returns
Aides said the Democratic presidential nominee would stay in close touch with the election returns as they flowed into the mansion. A scoreboard was set up in one room to keep him posted on the state by state voting.

When he landed at Springfield airport, where several hundred people greeted him, the governor appeared relaxed and smiling at the end of a grinding, bitterly fought campaign. He went immediately to the mansion.

At Half Day Stevenson gave a final message to a cheering, waving group of school children who were given the day off to get a glimpse of him.

Speaks On Free Election
He told the youngsters about the importance of our free election system, and then added:
"As you study more about government, the more intelligent you will vote and the better government you will have."

In the small polling place, Stevenson took his turn in a long, slowly moving line and waited 30 minutes before he got a ballot.

When he emerged, accompanied by two of his sons, Borden and John Fell, there were shouts of "Hurrah for Stevenson" and "our next President."

Politician's Wife Faces Paris Trial

RHEIMS, France (AP) — Yvonne Rousseau Chevallier goes on trial here today on a charge of murdering her husband the day after he became a member of the French cabinet Aug. 11, 1951.

The victim was Dr. Pierre Chevallier, 42, a physician, war hero and rising politician whom Rene Pleven, then premier, had named secretary of state for technical education, youth and sports.

Police said Yvonne admitted she shot him after a quarrel in which she said he threatened her with divorce.

14 Unopposed Candidates Win Offices Automatically in Area

Candidates for 10 of the 25 national, state, county and local offices listed on the Iowa City ballot were unopposed in Tuesday's general election.

Seven of the ten unopposed offices were in Johnson county and all seven "complimentary" winners were incumbents. Candidates for two local offices — justice of the peace and constable (two are elected to each office) — were without opposition.

Judge James P. Gaffney (D) of the eighth judicial district, an incumbent, was the other unopposed candidate on the ballot. He was elected to a four-year term.

Sixth Term for Gaffney
Gaffney is beginning his sixth term as one of two judges in the eighth judicial district, composed of Iowa and Johnson counties. He resides in Marengo.

The unopposed county winners are:
R. Neilson Miller (D), re-elected clerk of court. He has served as clerk since 1936 and has lived in Johnson county all his life. Term, two years. Salary, \$4,400.

R. J. (Dick) Jones (R) continues as recorder, a position he has held since 1933. Term, two years. Salary, \$4,400.

Ed Sulek (D), re-elected as auditor — a post he has held since 1917. Term, two years. Salary, \$4,400.

County Attorney Job
William L. Meardon (R) begins his second term as attorney. Term, two years. Salary, \$3,600 plus 10 per cent of fines collected.

Lumir W. Jansa (D), treasurer. He has held this post since 1941. Term, two years. Salary, \$4,400.

Dr. George D. Callahan (D) continues as coroner. He is an SU graduate and has practiced in Iowa City since 1933. Term, two years. Salary, none, but is entitled to a small fee.

J. E. Pechman (D), elected supervisor for the 1954 term on the board. He has been a supervisor since 1932. Term, three years. Salary, \$3,200.

Unopposed local winners are:
Office of justice of the peace — J. Newman Toomey (R), a 1949 graduate of the SU law college, who has served one term as justice and C. J. Hutchinson (Democrat), a 1933 SU commerce graduate with three years' experience. Term, two years. Salary, \$1,875.

(Pictures on Page 2)

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Pontoniers Install New Commander

Newly elected officers of the Pontoniers, engineering ROTC unit at SU, were installed at a recent meeting by Walter Jones, E3, Iowa City, retiring commander.

The new officers are Don Westcott, E1, Omaha, Neb., commander; Keith Hultquist, E3, Mt. Pleasant, secretary; Darrell Uleh, E2, Swisher, treasurer; Bob Lentfer, E4, Wilton Junction, drill master and Ron Capps, E2, Iowa City, publicity chairman.

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Republicans Gain Power Over Democrats In Senate Contests

Eisenhower—

(Continued from Page 1)

Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Kentucky, and West Virginia.

Eisenhower, swept to a smashing victory by America's voters, promptly pledged Tuesday night that as President he never will give "short weight" to his new responsibilities.

Addressing a wildly cheering crowd at his campaign headquarters, the Republican president-elect told his audience he had sent his Democratic opponent, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the following telegram:

Ike Replies to Adlai
"I thank you for your courteous and generous message. Recognizing the intensity of the difficulties that lie ahead, it is clearly necessary that men and women of good will of both parties forget the political strife through which we have passed and devote themselves to the single purpose of a better future. This, I believe, they will do."

Eisenhower's telegram was in reply to one he received a short time earlier from Stevenson, conceding the election.

The general's appearance in the packed grand ballroom of the Commodore Hotel touched off a thunderous ovation which went on for several minutes before he was able to speak.

Smiling happily, Eisenhower waved to the crowd again and again.

President-Elect Speaks

The general said that this is a day of dedication rather than triumph and added that he was "indeed as humble as I am proud of the decision" of the American people.

Stating that he recognized the weight of the responsibility of his new office, Gen. Eisenhower pledged:

"I shall never in my service in Washington give short weight to this responsibility."

Returns on congressional races were much slower coming in but the Republicans picked up two senate seats in the early tabulations.

Benton Beaten

Sen. William Benton (D) was beaten by William A. Purtell in Connecticut, and Rep. Glenn Beall (R) beat George Mahoney in the Maryland race for the seat held by Sen. Hubert O'Connor, who did not seek re-election.

Benton was an arch foe of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin who was ahead in his attempt to be re-elected.

McCarthy had been a special target for Democratic fire, as had Sen. William Jenner of Indiana. Jenner, too, was leading.

More Demos Running Behind

Three veteran Democrats, Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona and the senator's Democratic leader, Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Dennis Chavez of New Mexico, were running behind but the results were not conclusive.

Sen. Cabot Lodge (R) trailed Rep. John F. Kennedy (D) in the hot senatorial race in Massachusetts.

At 11:40 a.m. (CST) two Democrats in the house had been unseated by Republicans. One Republican had been unseated by a Democrat.

Beardsley—

(Continued from Page 1)

son one of the newer of the Republican Statehouse incumbents, was leading the GOP state ticket. His margin was about 50,000 votes. Atty. Gen. Robert L. Larson, the top Republican vote-getter in recent elections, held a margin of about 45,000 votes.

Beardsley took off in the lead and stayed there until the returns reached substantial proportions. Then he dropped behind Loveless by a handful of votes, only to bounce right back to the top on the next tabulation. The governor lost the lead again and regained it again by the time the vote reached the one-third mark, and the changing trend continued.

After about four hours of tabulating, it was clear that all eight of the incumbent Republican congressmen had been re-elected.

Of the for Iowa counties which have been on the winning side for president ever since 1900, three were going Republican and one Democratic at the one-third point.

Jasper was going fairly close to two to one for Eisenhower, Monona was about the same for the general, and Decatur gave Ike a margin of about five to four. Palo Alto, the other of the four bellwether counties, showed Stevenson leading by a very narrow margin.

Of the nine counties Beardsley lost in 1948, he was leading in three this time. They are Davis, Kossuth, and Shelby. His margin was close in all three, however.

Take Seats In Connecticut And Maryland

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans picked up two senate seats Tuesday night in a hot fight to win control of congress and were leading in several other states now represented by Democrats. Many of the races were exceedingly close.

The first GOP triumph was in Connecticut where Sen. William Benton, who won his seat by only 1,102 votes two years ago, was beaten by William A. Purtell, a manufacturer, for a full six-year term.

The second Republican seat was gained in Maryland where Rep. J. Glenn Beall defeated Democrat Joseph Mahoney in a close fight. Sen. Herbert O'Connor, Democrat did not seek re-election.

GOP Need 3 Seats

The present senate lineup is 49 Democrats, 46 Republicans, and one Independent-Republican. The Republicans need a net gain of three seats to be sure of senate control in the 83d congress starting in January.

Besides beating Benton, the Republicans were ahead in several other states now represented by Democrats. These included Kentucky, Rhode Island, Wyoming, New Mexico and Arizona.

Three veteran Democrats, Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona, the senate majority leader, Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Dennis Chavez of New Mexico were running behind in contests not yet conclusive.

Kennedy Leads Lodge

However, Democratic Rep. John F. Kennedy was leading Republican Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge in Massachusetts. The Democrats also were making bids to pick up Republican seats in Delaware, Montana and Minnesota.

In Wisconsin, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, one of the most controversial members of the "class of 1946" in the senate, moved into a comfortable lead in early returns.

All told, 34 senate seats were at stake in Tuesday's voting, 20 held by Republicans and 14 by Democrats.

218 Is House Majority

Republicans were making slow progress in their bid to recapture control of the house, where they need a gain of 16 seats for the required 218 majority.

Democrats picked up three of the 14 new house seats created by redistricting. These were one each in Florida, Maryland and Texas. The new Texas seat went to Martin Dies, former chairman of the house un-American activities committee.

Demos Elect 5

The Democrats elected five senators in the early returns but all came from the south and only one,



William A. Purtell Wins 6-Year Term

First and Last Iowa City Voters Cast Their Ballots



DR. C. VAN EPPS, 128 E. FAIRCHILD ST. (left), takes one last glance at pictures of the presidential candidates before casting the FIRST City hall ballot early Tuesday morning. Dr. Van Epps was followed by a record number of Iowa City voters who "got-out-and-



voted" at nine Iowa City precincts. Mrs. Nellie B. Hill, 128 E. Davenport st. (right) studies her ballot carefully before casting the LAST vote at the City hall precinct.

Re-election Probable of 8 Iowa Congressmen

DES MOINES (AP)—All eight of Iowa's Republican congressmen appeared Tuesday night to have been re-elected on the basis of scattered but significant returns.

Re-election of Rep. Charles B. Hoeven, Alton, in the eighth district, was certain because he had no Democratic opponent.

Rep. Paul Cunningham, Des Moines, in the fifth district, looked safe in his contest with Alvin P. Meyer, Van Meter, his Democratic opponent who sought the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator two years ago.

Rep. Karl M. Le Compte, Corydon, in the fourth district, was being given no trouble by Earl E. Glassburner, Ottumwa, the seventh Democrat who has run against LeCompte in his eight congressional races.

Rep. H. R. Gross, Waterloo, held an early lead over George R. Laub, Cresco, the Howard county Democratic chairman.

A district in which a hard Democratic battle was waged was in the seventh where Thomas J. Keller, Council Bluffs, faces Rep. Ben F. Jensen, Exira Republican, who has held the office since 1933.

Democrats made no claims of carrying the other three districts, the first, second and sixth, now represented by respectively Reps. Thomas E. Martin, Iowa City; Henry O. Talle, Decorah, and James I. Dolliver.

Duke of Edinburgh Starts Flying Lessons

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh has passed his medical test and will start flying lessons with the Royal Air Force when official engagements permit, it was said Tuesday night.

The queen's husband, 31, will train at the RAF station at White Waltham. Flight Lt. C. R. Gordon has been appointed his instructor.

No Mention of Victory — Ike Eyes The Future

NEW YORK (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower told a wildly enthusiastic gathering of about 1,500 followers Tuesday night that his campaign has "irrevocably removed complacency from government" and said that "win, lose or draw," the main job facing America is to "try to produce a better America for the coming years."

Steering away from any claim of victory while speaking at about 8:10 p.m. (Iowa time) in the main ballroom of the Hotel Commodore, Eisenhower said he had guided himself in his campaign by the advice of "an old commander, a teacher and friend," who said, "Always take your job seriously, never yourself."

Eisenhower, interrupted several times by cheers and applause, declared "We have irrevocably removed complacency from the government," and said that in the future Washington "can't be indifferent to five percenters on up to Red agents they call red herring."

Eisenhower said "The outcome of this election has nothing to do with the deep feeling of gratitude I feel for every single American who supported me."

The general told his audience that "Now is the time for each of us to say soberly what comes after the election," adding that "we can't afford to lose a single recruit."

Up to the present, said the general, the action had been principally obtaining a "line of departure, a place from which to start." He continued quickly that "next Jan. 20 there must be a new start."

Nolan, Ludwig—

(Continued from Page 1)

at Ohio State and SUI. He spent eight years in the active ministry, 23 years as a school superintendent and is a farmer and radio commentator at the present time. He resides near Tiffin.

Swisher, 32, received his B.A. degree from SUI in 1942 and his Juris Doctor in 1943. He has practiced law in Johnson county for eight years.

Allied Naval Maneuvers Begin in Mediterranean

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—The greatest naval maneuvers the ancient Mediterranean ever has seen began this week.

"Enemy" submarines from Malta swarmed through the shipping lanes hunting convoys steaming south from France in the opening phase.

A force of 100,000 men, 170 warships and transports, and 500 aircraft are involved. They fly the flags of six Atlantic Allies, the U.S., Britain, France, Italy, Greece and Turkey.

SUI Psychology Professor Scores With Vote Prediction

Prof. Norman C. Meier of the SUI psychology department scored a bullseye in predicting Eisenhower's victory, it was found as ballots were being counted over the nation Tuesday night.

Meier, who had repeated his prediction before the Iowa City Kiwanis club less than 12 hours before the vote trend became apparent, had maintained that the country would go Republican much as it did.

While the professor predicted Ike's victory boldly, the nation's leading pollsters were predicting it "cautiously."

State Predictions

Meier predicted that Ike would carry all states west of Pennsylvania except Montana and Washington. And he said that Virginia, Florida, Texas and South Carolina would vote in favor of the Republican nominee.

The psychology professor had said that communism in government, the war in Korea, and the inability of the Democrats to control inflation would hurt Stevenson seriously.

The fact that the Republicans had shown more concern about the war in Korea, in spite of the Democratic ridicule on Ike going there, influenced many of the voters, the professor repeated, after the returns began to come in Tuesday night.

Korea Most Important

He thought Korea was the most important issue of the campaign. The professor said that the factors in this election were not the same as they were in 1948 and "couldn't be predicted on 1948 criteria as many had tried to do."

He said the farmers had no reason to align themselves with the Democrats this time and we had Korea, communism and inflation to contend with.

Catholic Vote Alienated

In reference to Truman's part in the campaign, the professor said many Irish Catholics were alien-

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DOUGHNUTS
by the
DOZEN



Norman C. Meier Psychology Professor

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UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CO.
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Crowd Watches Returns on Union TV Sets



A MODERATELY LARGE CROWD OF STUDENTS watched election returns on the three TV sets at the Iowa Union Tuesday night. Prof. Earl E. Harper, Union director, announced earlier this week that radio and television facilities would be available to give election coverage "for as long as the students wish the use of the Union." The majority of students and faculty apparently preferred to hear returns from their housing units or local party headquarters.

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Make sure your child knows and understands traffic signals. Teach her to be alert crossing streets and railroad tracks . . . at play . . . going to and from school . . . riding a bicycle. Prevent the needless traffic accidents that cause death and injury to thousands of school children every year!

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