

U.S. May Intervene in Mideast

Council Will Vote On Mock Elections

By JOHN BLEAKLY
SUI will have a campus mock election this fall, it appeared Tuesday.

The mock election, proposed by the SUI Young Democrats and endorsed by the SUI Young Republicans, Tuesday appeared to have the support of the Student Council.

"I think the council will vote to support the election," Bob Young, council president, said Tuesday.

"We hope to set a definite date for the election and set up regulations for it Wednesday (today)."

The council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

A two-member committee, formed at a council meeting two weeks ago to study plans for a mock election, will report.

Some details the council will have to decide upon are:

1. Who will vote. Paul Carlsten, Young Democrat president, said that only voting age students (21) should vote. Mark Putney, Young Republican president, said that all students should vote but that voting age and non-voting age students should mark different colored ballots and be tallied in different columns. Carlsten agreed to this.
2. Who will conduct the election. Carlsten suggested that the Young Democrats and Young Republicans run it. Putney suggested that another organization conduct it.
3. What will the students vote on. Both groups have suggested that all students vote for president, and for governor and U.S. senator from Iowa, even though students from

outside Iowa's borders will have little interest in the latter two races.

Dick Spring, president of the Hawk-I Pep Club, will report to the council on the state of the football card section.

The card section was dealt a damp and deadly blow by the weather at last Saturday's Iowa-Wisconsin game when 700 of its cards were ruined by rain.

As a result, there will be no card tricks for Saturday's Iowa-Hawaii game and unless the ruined cards are replaced, the football card section will not operate for the rest of the season.

The council will also discuss a foreign students project, which it plans to carry out in cooperation with the National Students Association.

Plane Ditches In Pacific, All Rescued

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Pan American Airways Stratocruiser, stricken on a night flight from Honolulu, faltered through 4 1/2 black hours Tuesday, then ditched broke up and sank 1,150 miles at sea beside a Coast Guard cutter which saved all 31 persons aboard.

Five passengers were injured slightly but required no medical aid. The cutter, the Ponchartrain, was due to land all of them, 19 men, 9 women and 3 children, in San Francisco late Thursday.

The big Stratocruiser "Sovereign of the Skies," had just passed the point of no return enroute to San Francisco when two of its four engines failed shortly after 3 a.m. (PST) 5 a.m. (CST).

Pilot Richard Ogg, 43, who has been flying 25 years, turned back 10 miles to the Ponchartrain, which was on regular weather and navigation patrol. The position, one of several such in the Pacific, is 1,000 nautical or 1,150 statute miles southwest of San Francisco.

From 3:40 a.m. until 8:14 a.m. Capt. Ogg orbited his straining plane above the ship and made practice "dry run" ditches while awaiting daylight for the perilous touchdown on a moderately rough sea.

The plane finally landed and broke up immediately in the 4-foot waves at 8:14 a.m. The Ponchartrain sent this breath-stopping series of messages:

"Ditched at 8:14 a.m., PST, and upon contact broke in half.

"Four rafts in water. Many survivors apparent. We have two boats in water.

"Every effort being made to rescue.

"Bow stove in. Tail section split. Plane sank in 21 minutes.

And finally these three reassuring words:

"All survivors rescued."

Four Navy vessels in the general vicinity had headed for the scene, but all finally were recalled and the 255-foot Ponchartrain was ordered by the San Francisco Coast Guard headquarters to bring the survivors in itself. The Ponchartrain was due to reach San Francisco late Thursday.

The swift, successful rescue climaxed hours of suspense that mounted to the breaking point and in the opinion of Pan American Airways officials, justified the hard decision of Capt. Ogg.



MRS. FRANK GARCIA, wife of the flight engineer aboard the Pan-American clipper that made a forced landing in the Pacific 1,150 miles from San Francisco yesterday, is all smiles as she gets word that the 31 persons aboard, including her husband, were safe. Mrs. Garcia holds her son, Larry, 5. They have one other child, Gregory, 3.

Dulles Backs Pledge 'Within Constitution'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Tuesday reaffirmed American readiness to give aid "within constitutional means" to any victim of aggression in the turbulent Mideast.

At a news conference, Dulles said the United States "still stands" behind this pledge made by President Eisenhower last April, a move to discourage any new outbreak of fighting between Israel and its Arab foes.

Claim Israel Is Massing Her Troops

JERUSALEM (AP) — News that Iraqi troop reinforcements are not going into Jordan calmed Israeli official quarters Tuesday night.

But Jordan and Syria charged Israel is massing troops "with aggressive intentions" and said the situation is still tense.

Syria protested the reported Israeli troop concentrations to the ambassadors of the United States, Britain and Russia.

The lessening of tension in official Israeli quarters was not disturbed by reports that Syria is sending heavy weapons into Jordan to help defend the Jordan-Israeli demarcation line.

An Israeli Foreign Office spokesman noted that exchange of weapons among Arab countries does not increase their combined military strength.

"It is only if weapons are brought in from the outside or if there is an undue concentration of troops on our borders that the situation would be of serious concern," he said.

He added that so far there were no reports of unusual troop concentrations.

Despite the noticeable easing of fears in the Israeli area, however, Israel maintained a state of readiness.

The first of Israel's four key ambassadors called home for urgent consultations flew in from London. Ambassadors are on their way back from Washington, Paris and Moscow.

A Jordan Foreign Ministry spokesman at Amman first made the charge of new Israeli troop massing. In Damascus, the Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar called in the Big Three ambassadors, and asked them to tell their governments Syria considered the alleged Israeli moves a new threat in the Middle East.

Dulles recalled the 6-month-old pledge in noting that peace prospects have deteriorated sharply since last spring.

Heavy weapons from Syria, he confirmed, are moving into crisis-ridden Jordan and it remains to be seen what "the real purpose" of these shipments turns out to be.

If Syria's aim is to bolster Jordan's defense strength against any Israeli attack, Dulles said the United States could make no objection since it provides weapons to allies for the same purpose.

The heavy weapons moving into Jordan, he said, could either be Russian made or some of the British or French military supplies delivered to Syria earlier.

In an obvious effort to avoid adding to Mideast tensions, Dulles declined to say whether the United States would think it wise should Iraq go through with a plan to move some of its force into neighboring Jordan to bolster Jordan's defense forces. Israel has vigorously objected to any such reinforcements.

Dulles said he understood there would, in any event, be a delay in moving Iraq troops into Jordan, and that this government was not seeking to play a decisive role in the matter.

Answering questions on other problems, Dulles made these points:

1. He insists on the right to revise his news conference answers before they are issued as part of an official transcript to avoid any "blunders" he might have made in expressing himself. He said this was necessary in the interest of American foreign policy. Reporters suggested any major changes in his answers should be clearly identified.
2. Adlai Stevenson's proposal for ending hydrogen bomb tests is misinformation. Dulles indicated he believes the Democratic presidential candidate does not have all the facts necessary to propose a sound solution to the problem of how to limit use of the weapon. Dulles added that some of the details of the problem must remain secret.
3. Great "progress" has been achieved in trying to settle the Suez Canal dispute peacefully as a result of last week's united Nations Security Council discussion. Egypt should cooperate with a Western plan to set up a Suez Canal Users Assn., he said, even though Russia vetoed this proposal.
4. The United States will continue to back Japan's bid for U.N. membership with every feasible means.

Red Faces Sentenced to Jail But Walks Out

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — There were a lot of red faces around municipal court Tuesday.

Caterino C. Azevedo, 43, of Santa Paula, showed up and asked to be taken to jail.

Azevedo was sentenced to 30 days in jail Monday on driving without a license. He was told to wait in the anteroom.

The prisoner waited and waited but no one came. Finally, he went home. Tuesday he came in and asked for escort to jail.

He also learned that he hadn't been missed.

Board May Call for Second School Vote

By JULIE FOSTER
A second bond issue vote for rehabilitating Central High School and building a new junior high school has been suggested by Iowa City Board of Education members.

The Board will discuss the proposal at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Union Vets Dead, GAR Dissolved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Grand Army of the Republic, formed by Union veterans of the Civil War, was dissolved Tuesday by Mississippi-born Judge Burnita S. Matthews.

Judge Matthews wrote the official end to the once-proud GAR by signing an order in federal district court.

She acted on a petition for dissolution presented by GAR attorneys who noted that the last member of the organization — Albert Woolson — died last August at the age of 109 in Duluth, Minn.

The remaining property of the GAR — two flags, a quantity of badges and a gavel made from wood taken from Abraham Lincoln's home — is to be given to the Smithsonian Institution.

Prisoner Asks Reversal Of 38-Year Jail Term

DES MOINES (AP) — Counsel for Louis A. (Rusty) Myers, 32, Davenport, argued to Iowa Supreme Court late Tuesday that it should reverse his 38-year prison sentence on conviction of second degree murder.

The court was told that Myers did not have a fair trial in the Scott County District Court because of "prejudice" by the jury.

Myers was convicted at Davenport in connection with the death of Delores Lund, 28, of Muscatine, at Davenport Feb. 28, 1955.

William H. Bates Dies Tuesday, At SUI 49 Years

William H. Bates, manager of university properties at SUI, died early Tuesday morning after he suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Bates, 78, had been a member of the SUI business staff since he started work as assistant secretary in the SUI Business Office in 1907. In 1912 he was promoted to business office secretary.

He served as business secretary from 1912 until 1938, when he took the position that he held until his death.

Mr. Bates was born Feb. 2, 1878 in West Union, Iowa. He attended college at Ellsworth College in Iowa Falls and Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

Survived by his wife, Alice Wilkinson Bates, Mr. Bates was a member of several fraternal organizations, the Chamber of Commerce and the Association of University and College Business Officers.

Democrats Plan Car Caravan to Lone Tree

The Democratic Central Committee is planning to send a car caravan to Lone Tree Saturday for a political rally, John O'Connor, Democratic County Chairman announced.

Johnson County candidates will be on hand to deliver brief talks and party workers will serve coffee and donuts.

Two other caravans are scheduled to travel to Oxford and Solon on future Saturdays for similar rallies.

Illegal Stock Deals 'Hook' Several Iowans

DES MOINES (AP) — A number of Iowans have been "hooked" by mail and telephone on illegal stock deals, recently, the State Securities Department said Tuesday.

Three complaints have been received in the last week, securities officials said. They added that many other Iowans may have been "taken in" but haven't reported it.

The three cases under investigation involve stock of three separate firms sold by three different New York City brokers.

Oliver P. Bennett, state insurance commissioner who administers Iowa securities laws, said two of the brokers involved couldn't be traced. A third was listed as a member of a broker's organization but wasn't licensed to sell stock in Iowa, he said.

In none of the three cases could the stock offered be found among up-to-date lists of legitimate securities.

A Clear Lake professional man, who said he first received direct

County Democrats Conduct Survey To 'Get Out Vote'

By DAVE MITCHELL
The Johnson County Democratic Central Committee is conducting a county-wide voter survey as part of a plan to get out a maximum Democratic vote in the Nov. 6 elections.

John O'Connor, Democratic county chairman, said results of the survey, begun in July, will enable the local Democratic organization to:

1. Call on each known Democrat on election day and attempt to get him to the polls.
2. Have a notary available for voters physically unable to reach the polls.
3. Provide transportation for Democratic voters.
4. Permit precinct committee men to supply the independent voters with Democratic literature prior to election day.
5. Provide a record of Democratic faithful for future elections.

The survey is part of the plan by local Democrats to support a request by Adlai Stevenson for grassroots organization of the Democratic party as one of the ways to beat President Eisenhower's popularity at the polls.

Questions asked of members of each family by the party worker taking the survey include whether the voter is registered; whether he needs an absentee ballot; whether he is Democrat or an independent; and whether he would like to make a contribution to the party.

The survey tallies only the answers of those who will definitely vote Democratic and those who, in the party worker's opinion, are independent voters, O'Connor said.

Information gathered from the survey has been "very gratifying and pleasing," O'Connor said.

"We are going to have a Democratic governor," he added.

The survey has indicated that a large number of voters will be "switch voters," he said. Many independent voters who voted for Mr. Eisenhower in 1952 will be voting for Stevenson this year, he explained.

"They will not only be voting for individual Democratic candidates but for the whole party ticket," O'Connor added.

Two precincts, totaling 25 per cent of the eligible voters, are all that remain to be canvassed before the survey is complete.

O'Connor said he was not worried about the survey of the rest of Johnson County because the outlying areas consistently vote Democratic.

"It is primarily in some of the precincts in Iowa City that we have encountered some difficulty in past elections," he said.

Precinct committee men and women are responsible for the survey project. Workers in each precinct are assigned to visit each home in the precinct to obtain voting information, O'Connor said.

In some of the larger precincts, outside help from other precincts is being used to complete the canvass.

Finance seems to be the big problem this year, O'Connor said. Many people want to contribute to the party but make their contributions to the national organization whereas we would prefer to have the contribution made to the local level which would in turn send the national organization its share, he said.

O'Connor said the survey has provided some humor as well as information.

"One elderly woman asked a party worker taking the survey if he could tell her 'who is running?'"

"Another person stated he was bitter because, 'They shot Roosevelt.'"



A UN CEASE-FIRE Tuesday ended a six-hour Jordan-Israeli battle in Kalkilyeh El Habla sector (A), northeast of Tel Aviv. A big raid two weeks ago was in the Husan (B) area.

Navy Planes Start Deepfreeze Project

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — Six U.S. Navy planes were poised at Harewood Airport today to take off for McMurdo Sound, on the Ross Sea, 2,250 miles away in the Antarctic.

A heavily laden Skymaster, aided by the thrust of six jets, flew off Tuesday to launch the second of the Navy's Antarctic deepfreeze projects. The U.S. base at McMurdo is a key link in the International Geophysical Year studies which begin next July.

Pep Club To Sell Cards

The Hawk-I Pep Club will sell miniature "booster" cards Friday and Saturday to raise money for new cards for the football card section.

The cards will be about two by three inches with the often-heard "1, 2, 3 — up" written on them.

"We'll sell them for whatever we can get," George Kroloff, A3, Chicago, Ill., said. Kroloff is publicity chairman of the club.

"We don't know if they'll go over; we don't expect to make enough money to pay for all the lost cards."

About 750 cards were ruined in Saturday's downpour at the Iowa-Wisconsin game, he said. He estimated the loss at about \$140. Earlier estimates had placed it as high as \$250.

"There will definitely be card section stunts for Homecoming," Kroloff said. New cards must be ordered from a Chicago firm.

In addition to selling the "booster" cards, it was suggested at the pep club meeting Tuesday night the club ask the SUI Student Council for additional funds to help pay for new cards or ask for an advance in funds until enough money could be raised to reimburse the Council. The Council meets tonight.

The "booster" card plan was brought up in the pep club meeting Tuesday. "We're going to check with city officials, the University and the Athletic Department to see if it's all right to sell them," Kroloff said.

The "booster" cards will be cut from unusable card section cards.

The Weather



CUTTING A CLASS or just loafing, these SUI students enjoy the unseasonably warm weather. James Sheely, C4, Clinton, seated, and Charles Blunt, E3, Canfield, O., tried to look studious in City Park. The fair weather is expected to continue today with about the same temperatures as Tuesday.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is an independent daily newspaper, written and edited by students. It is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university.

The Iowan editorial staff writes its editorials without censorship by administration or faculty. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not necessarily an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion.

Unsolved Problem

The "late" proposed bond issue for construction of new high school facilities has suddenly brought the question of education sharply to focus in and around Iowa City.

The board of education has done an excellent job of examining all of the aspects of the problem and then seeking concrete solutions. It has brought these solutions before the voter for his consideration and judgement. Growth predictions indicate that Iowa City school district high schools will have some 1200 students by 1965, and that the total will swell progressively every year between now and then.

Next year will see educational facilities strained to the limit; each year thereafter will add a burden to an already overstrained system. Lowered educational standards is inevitable if facilities are not expanded. Mister voter has said no. The problem remains, so, what are the alternatives to the bond issue?

A Catholic high school is to be built in Iowa City, but while it may help it will not answer the needs of members of other faiths, nor will it improve the quality of existing facilities which need modernizing.

Iowa City can cross its fingers and hope that Coralville will build a high school. It can count on enough Catholic students transferring to the new Catholic high school to relieve the burden, or it can just sort of close its eyes and hope for the best. It is still too soon after the defeat of the bond issue to say, but the latter is a distinct possibility.

Just such a course has been followed in hundreds of communities throughout the country. The national publicity given to just this problem has flooded the land in the last few years. Iowa City may well be added to the list of such communities if some action is not taken. About the defeat of the bond issue, Superintendent of Schools Buford W. Garner said "We are hopeful that citizens of this community will offer an alternate proposal that will answer community needs and save our boys and girls from immediate curtailment of educational opportunities."

The problem has not been solved by the election. It now must be tackled from other aspects and with other measures. The voter has rejected the leadership of the board of education; the people who are perhaps best suited to understand, if not to correct the problem. It will be a tragedy and a serious blow to local education if the voter also rejects his implicit but, nevertheless, real responsibility to provide for proper education. If the people directly concerned cannot be bothered, it is certain that no one else will be.

A GRID-BIT

A football player named Rickoff, delayed the game at the kick-off; his boot missed the ball, layed out three refs in all, Rick blamed it all on a hick-cough.

NO DRIBBLE?

A trampolinist named Hugh, bounced as high as a human can do; with a basketball feeling, he glanced off the ceiling, and went right through the old hoop for two!

MENACE, ANYSOME

A tennis enthusiast named Merved, had a lightning fast ball, straight or curved; he turned out so good, that he could if he would, hit the ball back before it was served.

OLE' GHOUL

A sociology student named Ghoul, had a horrible sin on his soul; one's internal malfunctions, he termed interactions, and interchanged status with role.

Psych Tyke

A psychology student named Bitler read numerous writings by Ritler; he improved on the text, took up politics next, and eventually called himself Hitler.

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"... And Find Out How They Liquidate The Loser!"



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'Jacklighting' Deer Getting Quite Popular

By DION HENDERSON, Associated Press Staff Writer

In the deer country, they say you'll never get lost in the woods if you have a flashlight.

The story goes like this: You think you are lost, and you do the customary things. You shout yourself hoarse. You fire distress signals until you run out of ammunition. You stop before dark and build a signal fire. When at last you are positive that there is no other human being for miles, in desperation you take out your flashlight and turn it on a deer.

And five game wardens jump out from behind the nearest bush. The tale is not quite all fantasy. All through the deer country, poaching of venison by "shining" or "jacklighting" deer at night is getting more popular all the time. With poachers, that is, and law enforcement has gotten almost as expert as the story contends in an effort to hold down the illegal deer kill.

The biggest problem, by mass and number, is that of the states like Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, which is no mystery because those states have both more deer and more hunters. But a similar situation exists not only in other major hunting states like Missouri, Texas, California, Georgia and Florida, but even in Illinois where there hasn't been a legal hunting season since Blackhawk was a fledgling.

There is nothing particularly new about "shining" deer unlawfully — and it's unlawful everywhere. "But for a man who's after meat, there's no simpler way than the use of a strong light, which dazzles the wily whitetail so that he stands still to be shot like a steer — or even knocked over the head."

Nowadays deer poaching runs to mass production with scientific methods, Michigan's chief warden, Durwood Robson, says that some of the "shiners" giving his men the most trouble now are semi-professionals, operating like big time criminals. They case deer concentrations, kill by the dozens and whisk the animals away in high powered cars while lookouts keep track of approaching lawmen via radio.

The lawmen, however, have retaliated in kind, with radio cars, spotting air craft which look for the telltale wink of a jacklight in the dark woods, and coordinated teams of wardens that can close in on a suspect like crews surrounding a galloping forest fire.

But just how widely the practice is known to laymen was indicated in a recent Wisconsin case, where a hunter out for a walk near his camp the night before a deer season opened was found dead with a bullet hole between his eyes.

Officers who rounded up three other men heard this explanation: "It was an accident. We thought he was a deer."

College Draft Deferment Test Set November 15

Col. Glenn R. Bowles, director of Selective Service for Iowa, said Selective Service college qualification tests for the 1956-57 school year will be held Nov. 15 and again on April 19, 1957. The tests will be given at examination centers throughout the United States.

Students may obtain an application to take the test from any Selective Service Local Board at any time after October 15. Applications for the test must be post-marked by midnight, Tuesday, October 30.

Washington Scene— Medicine Man Informs the Press

By GEORGE DIXON, King Features Syndicate

On tour with Kefauver — Our dauntless one, who is stayed neither by threats of sunstroke nor pneumonia, has his own equivalent of Hagerty and the thirteen doctors. Every time we come in from the increasingly chilly outdoors, Bill Sturdevant blows on his hands and issues a bulletin on the state of Senator Kefauver's health.

"He is suffering from respiratory trouble," Mr. Sturdevant informs the assembled ladies and gentlemen of the touring press. Then, because he had good reason to believe we are none too bright, he explains: "That's a cold."

"Doctor" Sturdevant is just as precise and comprehensive as White House Press Secretary James Hagerty and the 13 doctors who did the bulletin-collaborating on President Eisenhower. In fact, Estes' bulletiner is more comprehensive. He provides us with a swallow-by-swallow on the medication his man is ingesting.

"The senator" he announced after we shivered through a street corner meeting in Syracuse, N. Y. "took a throat spray. His respiratory trouble showed immediate signs of easing."

"The senator has just been given a shot of penicillin." Then he clarified: "In the arm."

"Doc" Sturdevant got off his biggest medical release in Vineland, N. J. after the candidate, bare-headed, had eaten a cold chicken lunch on a local Democratic lady's lawn. He reported:

"The senator took a shot of penicillin, two throat tablets, a throat spray, and a nasal spray. He says his cold feels better."

"Doc" Sturdevant is not down on the tour manifest as a medicine man. He is listed as Assistant Press Attache. Bill is now going

Japan Faces Population Crisis

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese people, whose industry and ingenuity welded a chain of tiny, mountainous islands into a great nation, today face a national catastrophe because of a vast and expanding population.

This California-size nation might support 60 million people. A few weeks ago the population topped 90 million, a figure which experts in years past have warned would be the "explosion" point. And government experts say the number of Japanese will increase every year until 1990 when the population will hit a peak of 108,475,000.

What is Japan doing to head off catastrophe? It has cut its birth rate to an all-time low in the years since World War II. It has a five-year economic plan which could be projected over a longer period. And some progress is being made toward developing new sources of food supply.

But few experts think Japan can solve its problem alone, and many are hesitant to say a solution exists.

When the war ended in 1945 Japan counted 72 million people, about two million more than pre-war. In the following 10 years its population increased 17,300,000,

but he has known Kefauver rather well ever since he was a cub reporter on the now-defunct Chattanooga News. They got acquainted in a splendidly professional way. "He was the attorney for the paper," recalls Bill. "And he got it out of a libel suit I got into."

I have a definite conviction that Senator Kefauver should begin doing more of his campaigning in the Baby, it's cold outside. A wintry wind was blowing off Lake Ontario when we got into Rochester, but our hero caught the sign "Free Parking" in front of a suburban shopping center, and ordered the caravan to halt. He got out and made a speech, which held two delivery boys from the grocery store spellbound.

I am glad he stopped because it gave me a chance to find out what is new in Rochester. The shopping center has a special in hairnets, all colors 2 for 22 cents, a positive steal in dog food, 4 cans for 49 cents; and chicken livers at 39 cents a pound. If you don't find it convenient to come to Rochester to take advantage of these bargains, you might induce Estes to handle it for you. You might send him your pants anyway. The tailor shop has this sensational offer: "Any trousers cleaned and pressed, 39 cents."

If I seem to be running back and forth from one community to another, don't worry about it. We cover so many places in a day we can't keep track of where we are. The only way we can keep tabs at all is through Republicans.

For instance, we knew we were in Syracuse because Dr. Milton Eisenhower and Attorney General Herbert Brownell were there the same day, but not as part of the welcoming committee. They came to make non-political speeches — Ha, Ha.

When we got to Rochester, Senate Minority Leader William Knowland had just preceded us, also in a non-political way. I am not too sure I got this straight, but I think I heard someone say he was here on behalf of the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee against Kefauver.

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WRONG ADDRESS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ezra Cross, 33, doesn't pay much attention to the name of the street on which he lives. Arrested for the seventh time on a drunkenness charge, Cross told police he lived on South Temperance Ave.

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Ike, Lausche In Mixed Up Battle in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Eisenhower and Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche are engaged in a long range battle of personalities which could mix up the results of Ohio's balloting on presidential and Senate races next month.

Lausche, gray-maned lone wolf of Ohio politics, is trying to perform the interesting feat of being against Adlai E. Stevenson without being against Mr. Eisenhower.

The governor is trying to match his personal vote pulling power against Mr. Eisenhower's holding hand for GOP Sen. George Bender. Unless the situation changes in the short period before the November vote, Lausche may be able to win a Senate seat from the Republicans while Mr. Eisenhower is carrying the state.

However, Bender can't be counted out, despite the general feeling that Mr. Eisenhower's Ohio margin this year will fall far below the 500,000 vote edge by which the President took the state's 25 electoral votes from Stevenson in 1952.

A driving campaign by Michael V. Disalle, who has reorganized a party that languished under Lausche's nonpartisan tactics, has given the Democrats new hope of capturing the governorship. Republican C. William O'Neill's early lead in this race appears to have been reduced.

Bender, once a bellinging disciple, in the old time Republican religion of Robert A. Taft, has climbed high on Mr. Eisenhower's coattails. The smoothness of his ride there is threatened by the fact that Ohioans can't mark a straight party ticket but must vote for each individual.

"Let me make this clear," the governor said as he paced a sunlit driveway on the Wittenberg College campus at Springfield. "I will vote enthusiastically for the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket."

"If Stevenson is elected, of course I'll vote with the Democrats to organize the Senate. If Mr. Eisenhower is elected and the Senate division is close, I might vote with the Republicans to give Mr. Eisenhower a Republican senate."

Bender doesn't regard this as cricket. He said in a brief interval between personal pep talks to other Republicans at a Cleveland rally that he is pretty sure Lausche isn't fooling Ohio Republicans with such talk.

Lausche has been elected governor five times, with those who vote Republican in presidential contests obviously furnishing his winning margin. While Mr. Eisenhower was rolling up a half million margin in 1952, Lausche annexed another term by 130,000.

The big question in Ohio is whether Lausche can command this kind of support in a Senate race where Bender's friends have been trying to raise a \$500,000 campaign fund and Lausche says he will operate on an \$18,000 budget.

Ohio labor has given Lausche the back of its hand. The state's AFL has endorsed Bender and O'Neill. The CIO has endorsed Disalle, but has kept hands off the senatorial contest.

Bender also may be benefiting from a shift of Negro voters back to the Republicans. Negro reporters in Cleveland estimated members of their race will cast between 200,000 and 300,000 of the expected 3 1/2 million Ohio votes.

One of the Democratic contentions is that little business men in Ohio are being "squeezed" economically and will react by voting Democratic this year.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ezra Cross, 33, doesn't pay much attention to the name of the street on which he lives. Arrested for the seventh time on a drunkenness charge, Cross told police he lived on South Temperance Ave.

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General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA — Alpha Delta Sigma meeting, 7 p.m. in the lounge of the Communications Center, Thursday night. All men interested in advertising and marketing are invited.

YOUNG DEMOS — Young Democrats will meet in the north lounge Conference Room at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18. There will be coffee and movies: The New America, The Farm Issue, Education, and The Cost of Living.

HILLEL — Council meeting at 6:45 this evening. Friday night service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday supper at 5:30 p.m.

BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON — The General Billy Mitchell Squadron will hold a meeting for all actives and pledges Tuesday night at 7:30 in the squadron clubhouse. Uniforms will be required of both actives and pledges.

LAMBA CHI ALPHA — All members interested in organization, contact Roger Hughes, x4076.

PROFILE PREVIEW — All girls interested in practicing for Profile Previews may do so Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 in the main lounge of the Union.

DOLPHIN CLUB — The Dolphin Club will meet Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Room 200 of the Fieldhouse.

HAWKEYE PHOTO NIGHTS — Group pictures for the 1957 Hawkeye will be taken Tuesday, Oct. 23, and Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 7 to 10 p.m. All organizations will have their pictures taken in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Union with the exception of nine large groups which will use Macbride Auditorium the night of Oct. 23. The schedule of time and place for all group pictures has been sent to housing units and campus organizations.

PONTONIERS — Pontoniers will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 Armory. A movie entitled "Engineer Mission" will be shown. All engineering students enrolled in ROTC are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

OPEN HOUSE — Open house at the New International Center, 219 N. Clinton Street will be held every evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. through Friday, Oct. 19 for faculty, students and the community. Foreign students from the 41 countries represented on the SUI campus this year will act as hosts and hostesses during the week long open house.

PSYCH WIVES — Psychology wives will meet on Wednesday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Child Welfare Lounge on the 7th floor of East Hall.

ATTENTION ALL TWINS — Any twins who wish to attend the cost birthday dinner of the Hawkeye Twin Club at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, contact LaVedra or LaVona Rowe at 608 S. Madison before Oct. 20th. Any twins wishing to join the club are also eligible to attend this dinner to be held at the Amana's.

STYLE SHOW — Miss Sonya Faust, fashion coordinator for Younkers in Des Moines will speak on "Fashions of the Hour," Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 4:00 p.m., in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. "Fashion Journalism" will be the topic of a panel discussion on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 4 p.m., in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. Miss Faust is here in connection with the annual Profile Previews style show to be held Oct. 18.

LIBRARY HOURS — Monday: 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Departmental Libraries will post their hours on the doors.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING — There will be Recreational Swimming for University Women at the Women's Gymnasium each Monday through Friday from 4:15 to 5:15.

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PLAY-NITE — The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available for mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30, provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are invited to attend and take part in the activities in which they are interested. Admission will be by faculty, staff, or student I.D. card. Activities for October: badminton, handball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, smash, basketball and volleyball.

BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Richard Pater through October 23. Telephone her at 8-1293 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

BOOK EXCHANGE — The Student Council Book Exchange will return money and unsold books through October 30th. Unsold books can be picked up at the Student Council office in the southeast corner of the Iowa Memorial Union from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and on Wednesday 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Books and money not claimed by 4:30 p.m. October 20th will become the property of the Student Council.

FULBRIGHT APPLICATIONS — U.S. Fulbright applications for study abroad during the 1957-58 academic year must be completed and returned to the Office of Student Affairs by November 1, 1956. Applicants are also requested to complete and return white information card attached to the application immediately.

WEIGHT TRAINING — The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

SENIOR HAWKEYE — Applications must be filed with the Office of the Registrar not later than Oct. 25. Students in the undergraduate colleges of the University are eligible for a free copy of the 1957 Hawkeye provided: (1) They expect to receive a degree in February, June, or August 1957, and (2) They have not received a Hawkeye for a previous year as a senior in the same college.

SUI DAMES — The SUI Dames book club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 18 at the home of Arlene Shapiro, 1208 Franklin.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR — The Zoology Seminar will meet Friday, October 19, at 4:10 p.m., Room 201, ZB. The speaker: Dr. Robert L. King, professor of Zoology, SUI. He will speak on "Ants — again."

official DAILY BULLETIN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1956 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 17 8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra, Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, October 18 7:30 p.m. — Graduate Lecture on Motor Development and Physical Education — Faru Liseleth Diem — Shambaugh Auditorium. 8 p.m. — Lecture sponsored by School of Journalism and Oriental Studies — Madam Mya Sein, "Burma Today" — House Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. — University Play, "The Desperate Hours" — University Theatre.

Friday, October 19 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Conference of Teachers of Mathematics — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. — University Play, "The Desperate Hours" — University Theatre.

Saturday, October 20 8:30 to 12 a.m. — Conference of Teachers of Mathematics — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 1:30 p.m. — Football — University of Hawaii vs. Iowa — Stadium. 4-6 p.m. — Post Ballgame party — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — University Play — "The Desperate Hours" — University Theatre.

Sunday, October 21 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "Cuba, Land of Enchantment" — Hal Linker — Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "Exotic Japan" — Hal Linker — Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 23 1:30 p.m. — University Club Dessert Partners Bridge — University

Lyric Group Gives 50-Year-Old Opera

By WILLIAM VIDEBECK
CHICAGO, Ill. — Ever since Giacomo Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West" was branded by the American opera-conscious public as a ridiculous work when it was world-premiered at the Met in 1910, it has become one of those outsiders that is presented perhaps once or twice every two decades.

The Lyric Opera of Chicago took a giant step forward by allowing this generation to hear what caused the ruckus when the Puccini music-drama made its first appearance. And surprisingly enough, after I had witnessed a performance last Saturday of the "Girl," it seemed to me that the pox which left a scar on the opera's popularity is nothing more than a rash.

The prejudice in America against this opera concerning the rip-roaring days of old American West is based solely upon the association of the plot with that of a grade "B" western.

We tend to laugh when the handsome cowboy hero comes riding in, translating ranch lingo into beautiful Italian. Such Americanized Italian as "Buona sera, Mister Johnson" and direct translation of American expressions like "Che c'e di nuovo, Jack?" (meaning "What's new, Jack?") often lead to derision from the audience.

Despite some stock melodrama (considering it is taken from the David Belasco play of the same name), there is not enough cause to warrant the unpopularity the opera has known for the last 46 years. After all, there are hundreds of standard repertory works which have no believable story whatsoever, and are loved solely for their musical values.

Puccini's "Golden West" music is quite expressive of the old pioneering days, but not in the galling tediousness of, say, the Light Cavalry Overture. Instead of being authentic in simplicity, the music is suggestive in its expansiveness. It is as Western as the Painted Desert, mixing instrumental colors that re-create the vastness of the lean, barren lands; like a "symphonic" score to a somewhat trite movie. Set mostly in the minor key, yet not completely tragic, the opera is an ever-flowing current of description and not the lush realism of "Boheme" or "Tosca." There enters at times a plaintiveness that brings to mind Virgil Thomson's "The Plow that Broke the Plains" in its unadorned natural beauty—as simple as the land it speaks about.

A powerful performance from

conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos, known to Iowans for his appearances at SUI, gave the opera that extra-special zest which sent up clouds of musical dust. A veritable mountain of energy, Mitropoulos held the reins from first to last with dynamic effects.

Under this Herculean feat of conducting, Eleanor Steber as Minnie, Mario del Monaco as Dick Johnson and Tito Gobbi as the villainous sheriff, Jack Rance, poured forth, each in his own manner, with gusto and musical eloquence—all the elements that comprise a performance "par excellence."

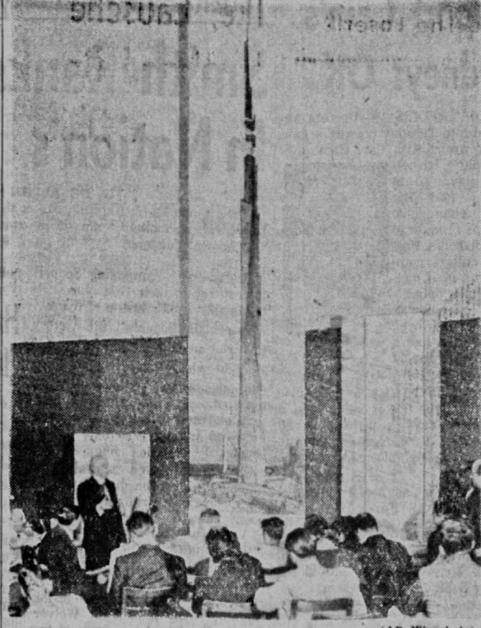
As the disguised outlaw, del Monaco showed wide improvements in the use of his stentorian voice. He has, now, a more refined instrument, smoother diction, the capacity for ringing out brilliant tones, yet capable of producing accurately pitched pianissimos, however much it may upset his breath control. His Johnson was rugged and impassioned, especially in the third act aria, "Ch'ella mi credo," which rated thunderous applause from the listeners in the Opera House.

But it was Tito Gobbi's well-defined characterization of Jack Rance that seemed the most perfect. His icy voice was put to great advantage as the sinister yet suave sheriff.

Having captured Johnson, the sheriff is persuaded by the desperate Minnie to bet at a game of poker for Johnson's life. She wins, of course, but only through deception as she sneaks the high cards from her stocking while Rance momentarily leaves the table Ecstatic over her "victory," she flings the cards in the air and embraces the man she has literally won.

The scenery was not beautiful, but it was appropriate for the dingy settings of a western saloon and surroundings. There were moments of spectacle, too, as in the third act when the posse rides in and out on golden palominos in the desert sunrise. Even Miss Steber came galloping in to rescue her lover from the lynching mob which is about to hang the outlaw. In 1910, the question was, "Is it possible for an Italian to successfully create an opera about a culture which he has never known?" In 1956, with a little close inspection of the music and minor disregard for hackneyed plot, the answer may be "Yes!" Three cheers to the Lyric Opera for giving us the opportunity to initiate such ideas.

Mile High - That's Wright



WITH PROSPECTUS OF HIS mile-high building as a background Frank Lloyd Wright, standing, left, answers questions about his architect's conception today in Chicago.

Wright Unveils Sketch Of Mile-High Building

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Lloyd Wright unveiled a sketch of his proposed mile-high building at a news conference Tuesday, then answered questions.

The first question was: "Are you kidding?"

The 87-year-old architect tossed the query right back at the newsman.

"Are you?" he asked. "Does it look like I'm kidding?"

Wright stood in front of the 22-foot-high drawing of the "Sky City" he has suggested for Chicago's lakefront.

The building in the sketch looked like a long, long sword thrust hilt-first into the earth. Wright said that was the principle.

The legend under the drawing noted the structure would be 523 stories or 5,280 feet, plus a 480-foot aerial as a pinnacle.

Wright contributed some verbal statistics: 130,000 people could work in it comfortably; 20,000 car parking spaces would be provided around the base. It would cost about \$100 million.

The building would have a rigid steel core, with the bottom reaching into bedrock underground, and an exterior of aluminum or stainless steel.

Wouldn't it be a hazard for planes?

Wright said there was more danger of two planes colliding.

Wind sway, he said, because it would be rigid.

Adlai Leaves for Whistle-Stop Tour

CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson leaves on a new whistle-stop tour Thursday night, heartened by a flood of messages endorsing his latest plea that this country take the lead in seeking to halt hydrogen bomb tests.

The Democratic presidential nominee was to board a campaign special train before midnight for a swing through Michigan today and Ohio Thursday with flying visits to Kentucky and Indiana later in the week.

Stevenson headquarters announced two more details of his schedule in the short time remaining before election day.

The candidate will visit California Oct. 27, speaking at a noon rally in San Francisco and at an evening meeting in Los Angeles.

He will be in Chicago, rather than at his Washington headquarters, to get the election returns on the night of Nov. 6. His press secretary, Clayton Fritchey, told reporters he assumed Stevenson was just following the campaign tradition and awaiting the results at his "home base."

Fritchey also made public a number of telegrams applauding Ste-

venson's H-bomb speech on television Monday night — including one from Henry de Wolfe Smythe, the former Atomic Energy Commission member who wrote the "Smythe Report," the first official publication on the atomic bomb.

"Your clear and objective statement on the desirability of stopping large H-bomb tests by international agreement is a service to the country transcending the partisanship of the current campaign," Smythe's telegram said.

Fritchey said some 200 such telegrams had arrived at Stevenson's Chicago office by midafternoon.

Later, Fritchey made public a telegram from five nuclear physicists at the Argonne National Laboratory in nearby Lemont, Ill., endorsing Stevenson's proposal to halt H-bomb tests.

"Your efforts to bring the H-bomb question before the American people are appreciated. We, as nuclear physicists firmly believe your plan, far from being catastrophic nonsense, is workable, wise and in the best interests of the United States," the telegram said.

Vice-President Richard Nixon previously had called Stevenson's proposal to halt the tests "catastrophic nonsense."

Scientist Estimates U.S. Atomic Stockpile in '58
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Ralph Lapp, an atomic scientist not associated with the government's program, speculated Tuesday that by 1958 the United States will have a stockpile of atomic explosives "equivalent to 10 tons of TNT for every person on the planet."
Lapp made the comment to a reporter in amplifying on some stockpile estimates he makes in a new book "Atoms and People" due for publication Wednesday.

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Record Review—

Rachmaninoff

Concerto—'Profound'

By WILLIAM DONALDSON

Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto, which will be performed by the SUI Symphony Orchestra in the Iowa Memorial Union tonight, was until recent years overshadowed by that composer's Second Piano Concerto, which has provided themes for motion pictures, radio serials and popular songs. People get tired of repeatedly hearing the same music, however, and in consequence many become interested in the rest of the Rachmaninoff repertory. They "discovered" the third concerto, and as a result that work is now becoming more and more popular.

An element which will no doubt boost the third concerto's reputation even more is the lustrous Angel recording of the work, with Emil Gilels as pianist and Andre Cluytens conducting the orchestra of the "Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire."

This recording reveals the concerto as a profound, beautiful work. The first movement has that mood-setting theme — tranquil on the surface with subtle underlying phrases of turbulence reflected in the violas and basses.

The second movement is the kind we associate with Rachmaninoff. It is expressive of surging emotions blending to reach the section's climax and transition to the third movement. The third is picturesque, flowing and exciting — the subtle woodwind accompaniment, the impressive flow of strings, and the triumphant piano intricacies are all there.

Gilels is not the finest pianist I have ever heard, but he plays with a delicate and tasteful certainty that many of his contemporaries lack. His treatment of the first and third movements is something wonderful — ever so suave in one and aggressively vigorous in the other. His performance in the second section reaches too high a climax and decreases the intensity of the last movement, although his interpretation is otherwise above reproach.

Cluytens can underplay orchestral passages to perfection; the soft rhythm accompaniment in the first part is beautiful. The orchestral textures and nuances — especially in the second movement — reflect Cluytens' superior musical intelligence and understanding of the score.

The album, which has Angel's clear and well-balanced sound, is \$4.98 in the deluxe edition with program notes, \$3.48 in the economy package.

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<p>REGULAR 5.98 Corduroy Jacket 2.99</p> <p>Price cut in half! Slick button-fronter with 3 patch pockets—borrowed from the boys! Brown Watch, Black Watch, 10-18.</p>	<p>Reg. 1.50 Value! Bubble Bath 1.00</p> <p>WRISLEY'S TUB-O-FUN bubble bath in an attractive 13 oz. box. Makes 125 relaxing baths. Also eliminates bath tub ring.</p>	<p>5.98 Cannon Mills Sheet Blankets 3.97</p> <p>100% soft cotton. Acetate satin binding. 72x90". Charcoal and Pink or Blue and Sandalwood snowflake print on White.</p>	<p>Regularly 1.19 Garment Bags 77¢ ea.</p> <p>Heavy gauge plastic, quilted top, frame. Jumbo size. Long zipper, sturdy frame. Reg. 1.98 QUILT FRONT plastic bags. 2/\$3</p>
<p>Swiss Electric Ladies' Shaver 4.98</p> <p>Personal electric shaver for legs and underarms. With two smooth cutting edges. 1/3 price of domestic shavers!</p>	<p>8-Pc. Professional Type Hair Clipper Set 9.98</p> <p>Electric clippers, shears, cape, oil, crew-cut attachment, instruction book, comb, brush... all for the price of a few haircuts!</p>	<p>Regularly to 3.98 Men's Jewelry 74¢ and 1.59</p> <p>Nationally famous! Tie bars, cuff links, tie tacks in novel and modern designs. Matched cuff link-tie bar set 1.59</p>	<p>Men's Reg. 69c Pr. Stretch Socks 2 pr. 1.00</p> <p>Of HELENCA'S stretch nylon. Never sag... wash and dry quickly. Argyle, diamond, clock, chevron, plaid designs. Fit 10-13.</p>
<p>REGULARLY 3.98 Pocket Stole 3.49</p> <p>Frosty White cover-ups (note handy pockets) shaped like a cape! Pretty, softest "snuggler" in magic nylon or wool.</p>	<p>REG. 2.00 TO 5.00 Fine Jewelry 1.69 Plus Fed. Tax</p> <p>From a nationally famous maker! 25% were 2.00, 25% were 3.00, 25% 4.00 values, 25% worth 5.00! Hurry in for yours!</p>	<p>VALUES TO 3.98 Umbrella Buy 2.29</p> <p>16-rib and sabre-slim beauties in chrom-spun acetate and celanese! Plaids, solids, novelty fabrics. Many colors.</p>	<p>3.98 Foam Rubber Throw Pillows 2.97</p> <p>Box style foam rubber throw pillows with gay cotton and rayon covers! zipper openings, Turq., White, Pink, Brown, Green, Coral.</p>

NO MONEY DOWN — 10 MONTHS TO PAY!

Gravel At Halfback in Drills

It was rock-em-and-sock-em in the Iowa football camp Tuesday as the Hawkeyes prepare for what is predicted to be the easiest game on their schedule, Hawaii here Saturday.

The Hawks ground through an hour-and-a-half scrimmage, with no holds barred. They had their rush-

ing attack functioning, too, piling up long gains against the Iowa reserves. But there still was that tendency to fumble and miss blocks which can cost a team crucial yardage and touchdowns.

In all probability, Coach Forest Evashevski is bypassing special preparation for the Rainbows, who have not been scouted and of whom little is known, to concentrate on Iowa's second road game, against tough Purdue, a week hence.

Most consistent ground-gainer on the field Tuesday was Bill Gravel, the speedy sophomore who shone in the Wisconsin game. Gravel, showing good speed and change of pace, ripped through the hamburger line for long gains time after time.

Running with Gravel on what was almost the first team were Fred Harris at fullback, Bill Hoppel and Mike Hagler alternating at right half, Frank Gilliam and Jim Gibbons at the ends, Dick (Sleepy) Klein and Alex Karras at the tackles, Frank Bloomquist and Hugh Drake at guards and co-captain Don Suchy at center. Randy Duncan, the No. 2 quarterback, was field-generalizing this unit.

Ken Ploen, the Hawkeyes' star quarterback and team leader, was working with the second eleven,



Bill Gravel
Consistent Ground-Gainer

made up of Bob Prescott and Jeff Langston at the ends, Co-Capt. Dick Deasy and George Kress at the tackles, Gary Grouwinkel and Don Bowen at guards, Chuck Pierce at center, Del Kloewer at left half, Kevin Furlong at right half and John Nocera at fullback.

Brennan Says Irish Outlook Slightly Dark

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Coach Terry Brennan, whose twice-beaten Notre Dame football team, meets Michigan State Saturday and Oklahoma the following week, conceded Tuesday the Irish outlook is "a little bit dark."

Brennan, who will send Notre Dame's "greenest team" in history against Michigan State's Spartans, No. 2 behind Oklahoma in the Associated Press poll, is faced by what he described as a whopping defensive problem.

"We have averaged five yards on every offensive play in three games to date," said Brennan, whose sophomore-studded club conceivably could be headed for a season more disastrous than the worst Irish year, a 3-5-1 mark in 1933.

Notre Dame lost its Sept. 22 opener to Southern Methodist 19-13, defeated Indiana 20-6 then bowed to Purdue 28-14.

Report Cain's Kidneys OK

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Doctors reported late Tuesday nothing organically wrong with Carl Cain, U.S. Olympic basketball player from Iowa's 1956 Big Ten champions.

He was brought to St. Vincent's Hospital after complaining of a nagging back pain.

A pathologist said it had been feared Cain had a kidney ailment but tests were negative.

"We think he has a mild disc slippage," the doctor said, "and a few more days' rest may be all he needs. How soon he can go back to the Olympic team remains to be seen."

The Olympians are training at Bunker Hill Air Force Base about 70 miles north of Indianapolis. Cain said the pain first began while he was working out at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where he entered the Army Sept. 14.



CAIN

Touchdown Tendency System—

Smith Ranks Hawks In Nation's 10th Spot

Iowa made its first appearance of the 1956 football season in Smith's Dozen (12 top football teams in the country), being ranked 10th by the Touchdown Tendency System after its 13-7 victory over Wisconsin Saturday.

Oklahoma's rampaging Sooners polished off its arch rival Texas, 45-0, to retain their first place rating in this week's lineup of teams.

It was the Sooners' fifth victory in a row over Texas and their 33d straight win. But Michigan State continues to push Oklahoma for the top spot. The power-packed Spartans stormed to an easy 53-6 victory over Indiana to remain a close second.

Ohio State moved into 3d place among the gridiron giants with an impressive 26-6 triumph over Illinois. Mississippi, 16-0 conqueror of Vanderbilt, advanced one peg to 14th. Texas Christian, although defeating Alabama, 23-6, dropped two notches to 5th.

Michigan's 48-14 massacre of formidable Army landed the Wolverines in the 6th slot, a gain of two places from last week's ratings.

Idle Southern California retained No. 7. Georgia Tech defeated Louisiana State 39-7, to advance from ninth to 8th.

Tennessee's power-laden team, due to its relatively unimpressive win over Chattanooga, dropped three notches to 9th. Iowa surges into the select list in 10th place, after its 13-7 win over Wisconsin.

Syracuse, the East's No. 1 power, vaulted into 11th place and Baylor hung on to 12th by overcoming Arkansas.

SMITH'S DOZEN

1. Oklahoma
2. Michigan State
3. Ohio State
4. Mississippi
5. Texas Christian
6. Michigan
7. Southern California
8. Georgia Tech
9. Tennessee
10. Iowa
11. Syracuse
12. Baylor

BIG TEN

1. Michigan State
2. Ohio State
3. Michigan
4. Iowa
5. Wisconsin
6. Minnesota
7. Purdue
8. Illinois
9. Northwestern
10. Indiana

BIG SEVEN

1. Oklahoma
2. Colorado
3. Kansas
4. Missouri
5. Nebraska
6. Iowa State
7. Kansas State

the
big
ten's
own
SECRET
football
report!

Conference investigators warn:

The Big Ten must clean house or it will be forced to give up intercollegiate athletics!

Read in LOOK Magazine—in the investigators' own words—the startling story behind big-time football.

See how...

... Big Ten coaches evade the rules to "take care of" athletes financially.

... High School stars "shop" for the "best deal" in choosing a college.

... Schools like Michigan State, Michigan and Ohio State put together powerhouse teams every year.

... The Big Ten schools spend money to get and take care of athletes.

Read "The Big Ten's Secret Report" in the new issue of LOOK Magazine.

Get the facts!

Today—get

LOOK

Crisler Likes Big 10's Latest Athletic Report

ANN ANBOR, Mich. (AP)—The Big Ten has had four reports on its athletic policies during the past four years, said Michigan Athletic Director Fritz Crisler Tuesday. Three of them, he said, "bogged down in bickering."

Crisler, one of the authors of a new report made public Monday, said that it was the first of four to give the Western Conference an opportunity for concrete legislation.

"The others," Crisler said, "became bogged down in bickering over details about what should be done."

The former Michigan football coach said the new report tells the member institutions in effect: "Here's what we've found. Now what are you going to do about it?"

Crisler said that the report offers no recommendations. He said it sticks to what he called factual disclosures of recruiting, scholarship and subsidization problems.

"I think this is a good report," Crisler said. "It's cold blooded, but straightforward and objective in its attempt to improve collegiate athletics."

The report, Crisler said, set down three principles contrary to current conference legislation:

1. Granting of aid to athletes would be based on an established need.
2. These needs would be decided by an outside organization, not the conference.
3. All members of the conference would be able to offer the same aid to incoming athletes.

Work To Save Life Of Valuable Swaps

BULLETIN
CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—Trainer Meshach Janney said late Tuesday night that Swaps "is not in any immediate danger" and discounted earlier reports the four-year old colt might have to be destroyed.

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—A team of veterinarians worked feverishly Tuesday night in an effort to save the great thoroughbred, Swaps, from being destroyed.

Swaps, who suffered a slight fracture during a workout at Garden State Park Oct. 9, aggravated the injury Sunday while trying to get to his feet in his stall.

The 4-year-old holder of five track records and fourth leading money winner of all time—he's earned \$848,900—struck the injured leg against the side of his stall.

A reliable source said the colt, winner of the 1955 Kentucky Derby, didn't have much of a chance. Any decision, however, to destroy the famed California comet would have to be approved by an insurance company which holds a policy reportedly in excess of one million dollars.

A Garden State spokesman said complications resulted from the Sunday accident, but declined to explain the nature of the complications and said the four veterinarians working on the horse were not available for comment. It was inferred that the damaged leg might have to be amputated in which case the valuable animal probably would be destroyed.

The horse is owned by Rex Ellsworth, of Chino, Calif., and John W. Galbreath, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team.

A track spokesman said that no reporters, photographers or other outsiders are permitted near the stall, and he would have to give out information as to Swaps' condition.

Working in the stall at Garden State are E. Janney, bone specialist from the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. R. Racker, also of the university; Dr. Richard Con-



Swaps Broken Leg Is Serious

ely, representing an insurance company, and Dr. George E. Palmer Jr., who has been treating the colt.

Shaky Pass Receiving Has Warmath Worried

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota's football varsity handled "simulated Illinois" maneuvers without much strain Tuesday, but some shaky-handed pass receiving kept Coach Murray Warmath fretting.

Freshmen using Illinois plays had no luck against the No. 1 line, although the frosh had no one resembling Abe Woodson, Bob Mitchell and Harry Jefferson packing the mail.

INVITATION
LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Calvin Griffith of the Washington Senators was invited by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday to confer with them about moving the baseball team to Los Angeles.

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BREMERS

STILL UNDEFEATED

Don Townsend of Elizabeth, N.J., has been unbeaten in 13 cross-country meets for St. John's University of Brooklyn over the last two seasons.

STILL UNDEFEATED
Don Townsend of Elizabeth, N.J., has been unbeaten in 13 cross-country meets for St. John's University of Brooklyn over the last two seasons.

Sticklers!

HERE'S A STICKLER! WHAT IS A JAIL AT LIGHT-UP TIME? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A SHOE THEIF? Sandal Vandal

WHAT IS A MIDDLE-CLASS HARB? Rabbit Babbit

WHAT DO YOU NEED TO HUNT BIG GAME? Tiger Giller

WHAT IS A CRAZY FORTUNE TELLER? Bally Swam

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Miserable 8 Hours? See Job Counselor

The importance of a job which gives satisfaction to the individual and its relation to mental health was stressed Tuesday by an SUI professor.

"If you are miserable eight hours a day, there aren't enough hours left to be happy in," Prof. Leonard Goodstein of the Psychology Department told the Conference for Employment Counselors.

Important in the total adjustment picture of the individual, Goodstein said, is a job which gives him a sense of status and achievement from his own, his family's and his community's points of view.

Even though Iowa's mental health facilities are "on the upturn," Goodstein continued, it is difficult for the emotionally disturbed to get adequate professional help. But employment counselors can often be helpful to many by guiding them toward occupations in tune with their skills, experience and interests and sometimes by just providing a sympathetic listening environment, he suggested.

Too often, he said, "we tend to give one of two typical reactions to a person who comes to us with a problem." One reaction is "You think you have problems—let me tell you about mine!" The other is "I just had a client—or a friend—whose problems would dwarf yours."

He said often the counselor ought to do a great deal more listening than talking in the employment office because he simply doesn't know enough about the tasks, the working environment and the opportunities within the many occupations of modern times.

"Most people are aware of the personality quirks which are causing them employment difficulties, and they probably know a great deal more about their kind of work than the counselor does, unless the latter's background has been unusually rich. Sometimes the client can work out solutions simply by talking through his problems," he pointed out.

Goodstein, who is senior clinical counselor in the SUI counseling service, was followed by Peter Rempel, senior vocational counselor in the counseling service.

"It would be wonderful if the counselor could simply tell the client to be a welder or heart specialist," Rempel observed, but it is better to think in terms of general fields of occupations.

For one thing, large companies may prefer to provide the specialized training "on the job" and want young and willing candidates with broad and not too highly specialized backgrounds.

The group also heard Robert Ebel, director of the SUI examination services in an analysis of test interpretation.

University Briefs

BURMA LECTURE—Burma Today," third in a series of lectures on the culture and problems of that country, will be presented by Prof. Daw Mya Sein at 8 p.m. Thursday in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

JOURNALISM—Prof. Lester G. Benz of the SUI School of Journalism and Mrs. Benz will leave Oct. 21 on a 10-day tour of Big 10 schools to inspect newspaper facilities at the schools.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Liselot Diem, German leader in physical education, will lecture here Thursday on "Motor Development and Physical Education." She will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium at the University Library.

SOCIAL WORK—Mark Hale, director of the SUI School of Social Work, will address a meeting of the southwest chapter of the Iowa Welfare Association Friday at Boone.

SEATON TO SPEAK—DES MOINES—U.S. Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton will speak at an Iowa State College Young Republican rally Thursday night, Republican state headquarters announced Tuesday.

Varsity Today

Greatest Adventure of the Sahara ever filmed!

Storm Over the Nile

CinemaScope Technicolor
LAURENCE HARVEY
ANTHONY STEEL

Ike Gets Stuck



(AP Wirephoto)

JUDGING FROM HIS EXPRESSION, President Eisenhower apparently is apprehensive over the possibility of a pin job as Boy Scout Wever Wever, 8, Minneapolis, not at all flustered by the honor, attaches a carnation to the President's lapel. Scout Wever performed the good deed as the President stopped here for a campaign speech.

FARMER KILLED—COON RAPIDS—Harry Henry, 70-year-old farmer, was injured fatally in a tractor accident Tuesday on his place about 3½ miles southwest of Coon Rapids. Henry was using a tractor to pull a load of corn across a plank bridge between a field and a road. The tractor upset, pinning him underneath. The load of corn remained upright.

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DIAL 4191

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT nice double room for student boys. 6-222. 10-20

GRADUATE man. Dial 7485. 11-17

FOR RENT one-half of double room for male student. Close in. Linens furnished. Mornings and evenings 8-10:15. 10-18

DOUBLE room, girls. Dial 5939 after 6 p.m. 10-17

ROOM for graduate man near campus. Dial 6790. 10-27

Work Wanted

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Dial 8-0446. 10-19

Services

PHOTOFINISHING—8 hr. service. Lowest Rates. Young's Studio. 10-31

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21½ S. Dubuque Phone 2651
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Help Wanted

WANTED appliance salesman. Also young man or lady for part-time clerking. Apply in person. Larew Company. 10-20

WATNESS wanted—Part time or full time. Bamboo Inn, 131 S. Dubuque. 10-19

WANTED young lady for Saturday. Wash 11. 229 S. Dubuque. 10-18

STUDENT CHORE BOY. Private home, for room and board. Give college year and schedule of course. Write Box 7 Daily Iowan. 11-5

WANTED soloist for Christian Science Church. Call 8-2643 afternoons, 8-2879 evenings. 10-17

Apartment for Rent

ARE you cramped for space? Large, completely furnished apartment. Two bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen and bath. In nice neighborhood. Private entrance and garage. Graduate students preferred. 1502 Sheridan. Excellent bus service. 11-13

LARGE four room furnished apartment on east side. Suitable for couple or nurses. Call Martin, 3167 after 6 p.m. 10-20

FOR RENT three room furnished apartment, utilities paid. One child accepted. Dial 8-1794. 11-11

FOR RENT Phone 8-3292 two room furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Suitable for three graduate college boys. Two blocks from campus. \$90 per month with utilities paid. 11-4

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Wanted: Miscellaneous

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29 FOOT house trailer with large addition. Don Rogers. Carol Trailer Park. 10-22

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WANTED—Child Care. Dial 3411. 11-6

BABY sitting 8-4030. 10-17

Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE Good used electric refrigerator. Gas and electric stoves, upright piano, rug. Thompson Transfer and Storage Company Used Furniture Department. 10-20

NEW 22 S & W Airweight kit receiver. Unfrid. Call x3238. 10-20

MICROSCOPE for sale. Call 8-3052. 10-18

LEICA IIF camera with Voigtlander f1.5 lens. Dial 8-4579. 10-18

FOR SALE 17in. TV set. Call 8-3744 after 5:30 p.m. 10-18

FOR SALE Olds corset, like new. Dial 7855. 10-27

BUY quality cockers Dial 4600. 11-6R

Lost and Found

LOST: \$35 reward for return of billfold and contents left in Jefferson Hotel phone booth. Phone 5962 collect. Mount Vernon. 10-18

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Marion, Iowa D 10-24R

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DESIRE male roommate to share expenses in modest house trailer. For information Phone 7073 before 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 10-19

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SCHOOL OF DANCE, all types of instruction. Harriet Jean's. Phone 2651. 11-6

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TYPING IBM electric typewriter. 8-2442. 11-11

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TYPING 9840. 10-29

TYPING, 9202. 2-1

TYPING, 2447. 10-19

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TYPING 8-2979. 11-7

TYPING 8-2285. 11-9

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LAFF-A-DAY

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE
BLONDIE COMPLAINS THAT I DON'T KISS HER WITH ENOUGH ENTHUSIASM WHEN I COME HOME EVENINGS

ILL SURPRISE HER

WUZUK

DAGWOOD COME BACK HERE WITH MY MASHED POTATOES

"ANOTHER dizzy spell?"

BLONDIE

BLONDIE COMPLAINS THAT I DON'T KISS HER WITH ENOUGH ENTHUSIASM WHEN I COME HOME EVENINGS

By CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD COME BACK HERE WITH MY MASHED POTATOES

BEEBLE BAILEY

I NEED TWO VOLUNTEERS TO TRY OUT SOME NEW FALL SUITS

By MORT WALKER

COME ON! THAT BEATS THIS DIZING IN THE GROUND

Orchestra Concert Tonight To Start SUI Fall Season

By WILLIAM DONALDSON

The SUI Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of James Dixon, conductor for the past three years, will present its first concert of the season today at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The concert will feature Berlioz' "Roman Carnival" Overture, Schubert's Symphony No. 7 in C major, and Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3 in D minor. Soloist in the concerto will be Robert Chapman, instructor in the SUI Music Department.

Berlioz' "Roman Carnival" Overture, composed in late 1843 and first presented in February, 1844, is based on two themes from his opera, "Benvenuto Cellini."

The work is simple in its contrast of dance and love song, and critics of the day found it one of Berlioz' most melodic works. The work has since become a public favorite and retains a high position in the concert repertoire.

Schubert's C major Symphony



James Dixon
"Roman Carnival"

(No. 7) was composed in March, 1826. It is called the finest of Schubert's orchestral compositions. The

work is noted for its concentration on persistent rhythms and tonal splendor and, pace-wise, it offers quite a challenge to its interpreters.

Schubert died the year this symphony was composed, and for that reason it is called No. 9 in some circles. The composer's famous "Unfinished" Symphony (No. 8) was not his last work, as some people think. The "Unfinished" Symphony was actually composed in 1822, six years before Schubert died.

Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto was composed in the summer of 1909 and was first performed in New York on November 28 of that year.

The composer played at that opening performance, and Walter Damrosch was the conductor. (A review of this concerto on record is published on page 3).

Tickets for the SUI Symphony Orchestra's concert are available free at the Union information desk.

Not Me!

'Not Speeding, That Was Airplane'

CASCADE, Idaho — That wasn't me, that was an airplane, motorist Dean Easter contended at his trial on a speeding charge.

And the six-man probate court jury believed him, and found him innocent.

Easter's attorney presented witnesses who said a low-flying, crop-dusting plane made a pass over the highway at the same time state police, using radar equipment, said they clocked Easter at 70 miles per hour.

P.S. The airplane got away.

Ask Nasser To Propose Canal Plan

Paris Wednesday — Britain and France Wednesday called on Egypt to make formal proposals for running the Suez Canal.

A statement by Prime Minister Eden of Britain and Premier Guy Mollet of France asked Egypt to suggest a system giving canal users guarantees as effective as Western proposals for international control of the waterway taken over by Egypt last July 26.

"The two governments will study together any proposal of this nature," the official statement said.

Eden flew in unexpectedly Tuesday for urgent conferences on the Suez crisis.

Some believed the French-British statement was equivalent to an invitation to direct negotiations with Egypt.

An official spokesman, however, said Britain and France were simply calling on the Egyptians to suggest something—if they could—that would give the same guarantees as international control.

The joint statement said the British and French ministers had decided to hold to the second part of their resolution vetoed by Russia last week in the U.N. Security Council.

This part of the resolution said the London plan of 18 nations for international management of the canal should be the basis of settlement unless Egypt proposed a system that would fulfill the same requirements for guarantees to users.

Before the British-French talks began, Foreign Minister Christian Pineau told a sometimes hostile National Assembly the hurry-up meeting of the two powers was of capital importance.

As the French and British leaders met in Paris, President Nasser of Egypt summoned U.S. Ambassador Raymond Hare for an hour-long conference in Cairo. There was speculation that Nasser may have given him a message on the crisis but Hare declined to comment.

City Record

BIRTHS
ESPENSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, West Branch, a boy, Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
KEENAN, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, 618 E. Court St., a boy, Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
THOMANN, Mr. and Mrs. V. Donald, Alhambra, a girl, Monday at Mercy Hospital.
WATKINSON, Mr. and Mrs. Sam, R.R. 3, a boy, Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
WILSON, Mr. and Mrs. Luther, 610 N. Johnson St., a girl, Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS
LOUIS, Rudolph J., 80, Oxford, at Mercy Hospital Tuesday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
SUTTER, Howard D., 22, Iowa City and Deloria Hills, 18, Columbus Junction.
SWANTZ, Jacob E., 29, Kalona, and Latana BRENNEMAN, 26, Wellman.

POLICE COURT
OAKES, Nancy Lee, 17, R.R. 5, released without bond to mother on a charge of OWL.

DIVORCES GRANTED
MURPHY, Adelaide, from Robert P.

Florida Flood



(AP Wirephoto)

GRAZING LANDS and buildings of this cattle ranch near Lake Okechobee, Fla., are completely surrounded by flood water. Torrential rains that fell in the wake of a weekend storm covered south central Florida with a sheet of water. The storm is now moving north along the Atlantic coast.

Flood Ends Drought In Florida; 2 Killed

MIAMI, Fla. — The autumn storm raking the Atlantic Coast with high winds is expected to pick up more strength, the Miami Weather Bureau said Tuesday.

It has killed two persons in Florida and left several communities flooded or isolated by high waters.

The center of the storm was lying 100 miles east-southeast of Jacksonville, Fla., at 5 p.m. Winds of 30 to 40 miles an hour were battering the Atlantic Coast throughout Georgia and the Carolinas.

Squalls and gale winds were occurring offshore and heavy, spotty rains were expected in the area between the coast and the Appalachian Mountains.

Tides in the area of the winds will be three feet above normal

and some shallow flooding may occur at high tide, the Weather Bureau said. Offshore waters will be rough.

Rains topped by an unofficial measurement of 15 inches washed out some Florida roads, isolated a number of small towns, and damaged some crops, but the storm proved of inestimable value to the state, which had been troubled by drought.

Thirty inches of water stood in the streets of Fellsmere, near the east coast about halfway up the Florida peninsula.

Orlando had 4.84 inches of rain in 24 hours, more than it normally gets during the entire month of October. Waterlogged cables disrupted phone service there.

New Missile Unveiled

WASHINGTON — A new air missile, said to be as swift and deadly as the "sidewinder," a desert rattlesnake for which it was named, is with the Navy's Mediterranean and Far East fleets.

The navy, in taking the wraps off the hitherto secret weapon Tuesday, said it has been proven effective against airplanes flying at supersonic speeds.

It is in the hands of attack Squadron 6, flying from the carrier Randolph of the 6th fleet in the Mediterranean and Fighter Squadron 211 operating from the carrier Bon Homme Richard with the 7th Fleet in the Western Pacific.



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Ike Says U.S. Has Advanced Toward Peace

MINNEAPOLIS — President Eisenhower Tuesday took an indirect swipe at Adlai Stevenson as he said that under his administration "we have advanced a long way" toward a lasting peace.

Eisenhower, away on his biggest vote hunt of the presidential campaign, followed his usual custom of not mentioning his Democratic rival by name.

But after referring to "the anguished cry of some politicians," there could be little doubt that he was hitting at Stevenson when he asked:

"Can these politicians believe that Americans are blind to the strength and persistence of our efforts to dedicate the atom—not to the destruction—but to the constructive service of our civilization?"

Monday night Stevenson again called for a halt in hydrogen bomb tests. And he had said that, if elected, "the first order of business" would be to open negotiations with Great Britain and Russia in an effort to end the testing of these super bombs.

The street reception was rated far ahead of the one Minneapolis gave Stevenson two weeks ago. But Stevenson was here on a Saturday, and a cold one at that.

Eisenhower's two major themes were peace and agriculture. Speaking in what he called "the heartland of American agriculture" and in an area where many farmers have been discontented, Eisenhower said that Republican farm policies are paying off.

"Clearly, we are over the hump," he said.

As for peace, Eisenhower said: "We all know that all these concerns of our national life that I have been discussing have true and lasting value only in the light of our tireless quest of a just and lasting peace."

"We have advanced a long way on the road toward that goal." But Eisenhower said centuries of prejudices and quarrels can't be erased in a few short years.

"And yet we may ask ourselves," Eisenhower said, "why the anguished cry of some politicians, these days, that we have made no gains whatsoever toward the peace we seek?"

"The plain truth is that Americans know very well the difference between today and the days of the Korean casualty lists. And Americans have not forgotten those other milestones—all around the world—on our road to peace: Austria, Trieste, Guatemala, Panama, Caracas and Geneva."

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