

Loveless Holds Lead; 3 GOP Congressmen Trail

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Adlai Bows to Ike Landslide

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Republicans lost ground in Tuesday's national election while President Eisenhower carried the state easily.

Only five of Iowa's eight incumbent Congressmen were leading on the basis of returns at 1:10 a.m. Gov. Leo Hoegh trailed his Democratic opponent, Herschel Loveless by 28,750 votes at 1:10 a.m.

The leading GOP vote getters included U.S. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, who made a bid for a third term.

The leads changed hands frequently in the congressional races. At the same point where most Republicans began to go in front, Democrats were ahead for four of the eight seats, now held by all Republicans.

The Democratic showing in the earlier returns was against a background of few victories for that party in past years. Democrats haven't elected a governor since 1936, a congressman since 1940, or a senator since 1948.

State Auditor C. B. Akers, who has held that office since 1938, was one of those lagging earlier. Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst, usually one of the top vote getters among Iowa Republicans in past elections, was about the only one of the solid block of GOP Statehouse officials who began in the lead and held onto it.

When a substantial number of the precincts were accounted for, W. H. Nicholas, Republican, was only slightly ahead of Sen. George E. O'Malley, Democrat, for lieutenant governor.

In the one separate issue placed before the voters, the proposal that the state issue \$26-million worth of bonds to help finance bonuses to Iowa veterans of the Korean War was given an overwhelming approval on the basis of early returns.

In the congressional races, the leads changed hands off and on. Running ahead of their opponents were Reps. Fred Schwengel, 1st District; Henry O. Talle, 2nd District; H. R. Gross, 3rd District; Ben F. Jensen, 7th District; and Charles B. Hoeven, 8th District.

The Democrats who were in front for Congress were Carter, 4th District, William F. Denman, 5th District, and Merwin Coad, 6th District.

Traditionally Republican Iowa, one of the key farm states, witnessed one of the most intense campaigns in years. The major parties' nominees for president and vice president, and a host of nationally prominent Republicans and Democrats swung across the state.

President Eisenhower addressed a National Field Days crowd of about 75,000 near Newton September 21, and Adlai Stevenson spoke to around 50,000 the next day.

Vice President Nixon was in Iowa once, and Estes Kefauver came into the state twice.

State Republican and Democratic leaders fought a vote ranging from 1,200,000 to 1,350,000. Anything over about 1,800,000 would replace the record set in 1952.

In that year, President Eisenhower defeated Stevenson by a majority of 357,000 votes. The president's total was 808,000, the largest ever given a presidential nominee in Iowa.

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Command Canal; Ask Cease-Fire

LONDON (AP) — French and British forces seized effective control of the Suez Canal Wednesday and declared a cease-fire.

Just before the deadline they announced the capture of Ismailia, midway control point on the 103-mile canal.

Egypt announced it would accept the UN request for a cease-fire if all foreign troops withdraw from Egyptian soil and if other conditions are met.

The capture of Ismailia gave British and French forces the northern half of the waterway after two days of battle.

Port Said, the northern terminal, was overrun Tuesday.

The French said the cease-fire was possible because the British and French have achieved their main objective of restoring the canal to international control.

The next step is to turn control of the waterway over to a UN police force now being organized swiftly.

Cairo radio interrupted a program to read the UN announcement that Britain and France agreed to a cease-fire.

Then the radio announcement laid down these conditions of acceptance previously insisted upon by Egypt:

1. The cease-fire must be immediate.
2. All foreign troops must be withdrawn from Egypt.
3. Combatant forces must withdraw behind the 1948-49 armistice lines.
4. There must be no outside help to combatants.
5. Free safety of passage through the Suez Canal must be assured.

Britain and France announced they would be willing to pull out once UN police forces can take control in the canal zone.

Israel has announced it agrees to a cease-fire. It has said nothing about giving up any of the Sinai Peninsula wrested from Egypt last week.

Egypt gave indications of fighting on, apparently in the belief that all its conditions will not be met.

Cairo dispatches said total mobilization was proceeding.

The Egyptian capital was taking on the appearance of an armed camp. Workmen dug trenches and gun emplacements.

A French Defense Ministry communique said the cease-fire was possible because the British and French had attained this objective:

"To re-establish the rule of international law in this part of the world and to put an end to the arbitrary acts of a man who no longer knew how to respect the rights of others."

This meant President Nasser. From the outset of the Suez Canal crisis when Nasser seized the canal July 26, the French have insisted Nasser must be stopped.

In Paris, a cabinet spokesman said France will reply with full force if attacked after the cease-fire.

A French military spokesman said Egyptian ground forces along the canal were destroyed or scattered, 95 per cent of the Egyptian air force was wiped out and the Egyptian Navy seriously damaged.

The communique said the French and British had begun clearing the canal entrance of ships sunk by the Egyptians to block the waterway. It said Port Said suffered little damage in two days of fighting.

A UN announcement that Britain and France had agreed to a cease-fire was transmitted to President Nasser in Cairo.

There was no immediate Egyptian reaction.

Egypt and Israel had agreed last week to a UN cease-fire.

The British and French asked the UN to confirm that a projected international police force, to be made up under UN auspices from the troops of several nations, can be set up soon to patrol a Suez buffer zone. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld replied this could be done. It remains to be seen just how the zone can be set up since Israel will not want to withdraw from the Sinai territory it has captured.

Britain proposed further that the French-British force begin work at once to clear the 103-mile canal of sunken vessels obstructing navigation. Seven ships have been sent to the bottom in the canal since the outbreak of hostilities.

Still awaiting pledged military help from her Arab allies, Egypt

help from her Arab allies, Egypt

help from her Arab allies, Egypt

Ike Loses Rural Vote In County

By JIM FLANSBURG

Ike carried Johnson County and Iowa City Tuesday—but not without stiff opposition in the rural areas.

It may have not been a "farm revolt," but one thing was clear. A majority of county rural voters weren't for Ike.

With 19 rural precincts reporting out of a total of 22, the President trailed 2,022 to 2,792.

In Iowa City, Corvallis and University Heights the story was different. Partial returns in Iowa City, with a record of 11,103 voters going to the polls, supported the GOP candidate strongly.

Corvallis voters gave Ike 618 votes out of a total of 939 ballots cast. University Heights followed suit with 326 for Stevenson and 545 for Eisenhower.

The three towns, the heavily populated "industrial" area of the county, cast enough votes to swing the county to the President.

This was the eighth consecutive time that Johnson County has supported a winning president.

Gov. Leo Hoegh, a loser in the county in 1954, seemed to have a chance of winning Johnson County at least. Incomplete reports showed Hoegh keeping a slight lead over Herschel Loveless, 5,538 to 5,347.

The Hoegh lead surprised county political observers. Loveless, to date, has been the largest vote-getter ever in the county. In 1952, as Democratic candidate for governor, he collected more votes than President Eisenhower in the county.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, GOP candidate for a third term, had a slight edge over his Democratic opponent R. M. (Spike) Evans, 5,665 to 5,575.

However, in the rural areas Hickenlooper was trailing Evans by a 2 to 1 margin.

Rep. Fred Schwengel, Davenport Republican, also trailed in the rural area. But he picked up strength in Iowa City. Incomplete county-wide reports showed Schwengel leading his opponent for U.S. House of Representatives, Ronald Bramhall, 6,153 to 5,431.

Schwengel is trying for his second term. In 1954, he lost the county to John O'Connor, present county Democratic chairman, but was successful in the First District.

Because of heavy voting, ballot counting was extremely slow. An extra ballot, a bond issue for a bonus to Korean veterans, slowed returns. The bonus was expected to be passed by a large majority.

In the presidential race, Eisenhower lost ground in nearly every rural township. In many cases, even though weather did not interfere with getting to the polls, township voting was lower.

Comparison of 1952 returns with Tuesday's indicated that many Eisenhower supporters in 1952 did not go to the polls. The vote total for Stevenson was about the same while totals for the GOP candidates were appreciably lower.

Returns in Iowa City were incomplete. One precinct was reported to have stopped counting before midnight and did not plan to continue counting until this morning. Another precinct was reported to have stopped counting shortly after midnight and planned to start again this morning.

Heavy voting against Eisenhower in the rural areas was expected Tuesday. Stevenson carried the 22 precincts outside Iowa City by 31 votes in 1952. But his gain of 739 votes with three precincts yet to report was ample indication of the unrest.

In Iowa City, although a new record was set, the pattern of ballot-casting was considerably different from 1952 (when another record, 11,035, was set).

UPSETS—

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Dwight D. Eisenhower



Richard M. Nixon

President May Surpass '52 Electoral Vote

CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson abandoned all hope for election Tuesday night and completed the draft of a statement conceding his second defeat at the hands of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Stevenson conceded at 12:20 a.m. (CST) a defeat that had been obvious and inevitable almost from the moment the ballot counting from Tuesday's election got underway.

At 12:55 a.m., President Eisenhower had 19,000,368 votes; leading in 41 states with 457 electoral votes.

Stevenson 14,300,064 votes; leading in 7 states with 74 electoral votes.

Two hundred and sixty-six electoral votes are needed to win.

Clayton Fritchey, Stevenson's press secretary announced at midnight that the Democratic nominee would leave his suite at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel to make a statement to a meeting of Stevenson volunteers in the ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel across the street.

Earlier the Democratic nominee had indicated he would withhold a decision to await final returns from Pennsylvania, California and the Far West before making any statement.

President Eisenhower smashed toward re-election early Wednesday in a great political coup that could surpass his electoral vote landslide of 1952.

Eisenhower led Stevenson in 41 states with a total electoral vote of 466. His Democratic rival held on to margins in only seven states with 65 electoral tallies. Needed for election is 268.

This lopsided score, if born out by the complete tabulations, would mean that Eisenhower's victory would outshine even his surge of 1952. In that year he got 442 electoral votes to Stevenson's 89.

Looking at the scoreboard, the gloom-ridden Stevenson forces could see their man ahead only in the six deep South states of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina — plus Montana. The returns from that western state, the last to contribute to the nationwide tabulations, were still tiny.

In the race for governors, the Democrats had a more promising outlook.

They were leading in Massachusetts (Foster Furcolo), in Michigan (G. Mennen Williams), Illinois (Richard B. Austin) and in normally Republican Kansas (George Docking) and Iowa (Herschel G. Loveless).

One early surprise in the balloting: The voters appeared to have turned out in large, if not record numbers.

It seemed apparent that one of the reasons for the generally heavy turnout was the crisis in the Middle East.

Advance signs pointed to the reelection of Eisenhower, who swamped Stevenson in 1952 by carrying 39 states to Stevenson's 9.

However, Stevenson seemed no more perturbed on election day than Harry Truman was when Truman upset the forecasters with a Democratic victory in 1948.

For the most part, election officials who reported big turnouts did not try to give the reason.

But in Miami both Republican and Democratic officials credited the Middle East "war scare" which has alarmed Americans along with the rest of the world.

There were 8,355 new voting places in this year's election compared with the 1952 election.

The total number of precincts in 1952 was 146,338 compared with

ADLAI BOWS—

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Upset Seen In Race for Supervisor

By DAVE MITCHELL

Oren Alt, Republican candidate for county supervisor, apparently had upset Democrat J. E. Pechman for the office which Pechman has held for 14 years, early Wednesday morning returns showed.

Two other incumbents, however, held their offices.

Republican Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy continued his winning ways—to no one's surprise—with a decisive march to his sixth consecutive term and second victory over Democratic candidate Frank J. Burns.

A threatened GOP sweep was apparently staved off when late returns seemed to give Democratic county treasurer Lumir W. Jansa a victory over his opponent B. M. Ricketts, despite an early trend toward the Republican candidate.

Two precincts reportedly stopped counting around midnight or 1 a.m. with plans to resume the tally early this morning.

With returns still incomplete from all city and three rural precincts at 1 a.m., it appeared that treasurer Jansa, a 16-year incumbent in the office, was prevailing over Ricketts with an unofficial vote of 6,735 to Ricketts 5,393.

Alt, a former township trustee, at last count, had 6,170 votes to Pechman's 5,739. Alt received his greatest support in the fifth and second precincts of the second ward.

Alt's term will begin in January, 1957.

The race between Murphy and Burns for sheriff was not a contest. The latest tally 6,190 to 5,463 with Murphy holding a lead in nearly every precinct.

Murphy, a Roman Catholic, and a Republican, a strong combination in Johnson County, has been sheriff for 10 years and served as a deputy for four and one-half years. This is the second defeat for Burns who ran against Murphy in 1954 and lost by a vote of 5,965 to 6,822.

Burns is an Iowa City ex-Chief of police and a member of the police force for 22 years.

In the Iowa City Township races for justice of the peace and constable, voters had to select two out of three candidates for both offices.

In the race for justice of the peace, incumbents J. Newman Toomey, Republican, and Democrat C. J. Hutchinson were favored over Democratic candidate C. H. Horst.

Toomey's latest count was an unofficial 2,749 votes and Hutchinson

UPSETS—

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Local Incumbents Win in Legislature

By JOHN BLEAKLY

The incumbents won Tuesday in the two races for local representative to the state legislature.

D. C. Nolan, Republican candidate for state senator from the 25th district, held a safe lead over his Democratic opponent, Jack C. White in early-morning returns.

In final Iowa County returns, Nolan defeated White 4,103 votes to 2,642. Incomplete early-morning Johnson County returns showed Nolan leading 6,211 votes to 5,862.

Iowa and Johnson Counties make up the 25th districts.

In the Johnson County contest for state representative, a closer contest has apparently been won by the Democratic incumbent, Scott Swisher.

Incomplete early-morning returns gave Swisher 6,166 votes to 5,618 for his Republican opponent, John Wilson.

Nineteen of 22 precincts reported complete totals by early morning, but all Iowa City precincts returns were incomplete.

Two Iowa City precincts reportedly suspended counting before midnight. One was to begin counting again at 2:30 a.m., the other at 6:30 a.m.

Nolan has served one four-year term in the Iowa Senate. In 1952 he defeated the Democratic candidate, Iowa City Mayor Leroy S. Mercer, by a 2,404 vote margin out of 25,378 votes cast.

Nolan is an Iowa City attorney

Farm Revolt in South Dakota

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A hint of a Democratic-forecasted farm revolt in South Dakota cropped up Tuesday night in sketchy returns which showed Democrats off to a surprising lead for most key offices in the traditionally Republican state.

President Eisenhower was barely leading Adlai Stevenson, but GOP candidates for major state and congressional offices were trailing.

Almost all of the vote reported was from rural areas and did not include precincts from normally strong Republican cities.

FAST TRAVELER RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — It isn't that Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) is such a fast traveler — his baggage just moved slower. He arrived ahead of it three times in four days while flying about the country to speak for the Democrats.

Adlai Reads Statement of Concession

CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai Stevenson conceded his defeat in the presidential election at 12:20 a.m. when he read a prepared statement to a group gathered in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Stevenson told the group:

"You have won not only the election, but also an expression of the great confidence of the American people. I send you my warm congratulations.

"Tonight we are not Republicans and Democrats, but Americans. We appreciate the grave difficulties your administration faces, and, as Americans, join in wishing you all success in the years that lie ahead."

Stevenson was in Chicago. His running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, was in Washington where he issued a statement pledging Eisenhower and Vice-President Richard Nixon his support "in all that is good for America."

It was a runaway race, a romp from the start. Stevenson gave up at a time when Eisenhower had:

Cracked the solid South once more. That broke the backbone of Democratic strength.

Seized Pennsylvania and built up heavy leads in such other big states as New York, Ohio, California, Massachusetts and Stevenson's own home base of Illinois. Democratic leaders figured they were done if they lost Pennsylvania, California or Massachusetts.

Marched out in front in the corn belt, where the Democrats had counted on a "farm revolt" to give them a hand. They got one, in spots, but not enough of one.

It appeared to be adding up to a victory even more mammoth, in electoral votes, than the one Eisenhower marked four years ago. He won then by taking 39 states with 442 electoral votes to 9 states with 89 votes for Stevenson.

LIGHT ALIBI OMAHA (AP) — Police heard something new in alibis from a man arrested as a burglary suspect. Picked up at 4:30 a.m., while driving without lights, the suspect told police he turned off his lights "to save my battery."

The Weather

Cloudy and Warm



Today's weather will be much the same as Tuesday's, with the exception of slightly warmer temperatures. Skies will remain partly cloudy. High temperatures are expected around 58 degrees.

The weatherman sees continuing cloudy skies and cooler for Thursday. No rainfall is expected at least through Thursday.

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editorials Give Your Support

The Iowa City Community Chest drive for 1956 gets underway this week among University employees. People who have professional offices in the city have already been asked by the fund workers for their contributions, and the general public has its chance to give when the residential area drive begins November 14.

Probably few realize that a service organization fund solicitation takes literally hundreds of hours of work from a great many people. In the University alone one person in each department will be giving time this week to the drive. Sixteen businessmen will work in the business section to receive contributions from companies doing business in Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights. More than 60 block captains will be needed to cover the residential area, and each of these will have teams of workers.

The Community Chest hopes to raise \$34,879 to assist ten community service organizations. The larger items are for support of Home Nursing Association, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. The organizations receiving lesser amounts are no less necessary ones. The Salvation Army is to receive \$1,600; the USO, \$1,500; and the Iowa Children's Home, \$1,000.

Probably few persons know of the work of the American Home Finding Association which is to be helped with \$500. Its work of finding proper homes for homeless children is nationwide, its activities include work in Iowa, and its allocation is worth the drive if one homeless Iowa child is helped.

The Iowa City Children's Milk Fund will use its \$500 in providing milk in school for children unable to receive it otherwise and will provide eyeglasses for youngsters requiring them and unable to procure them.

A Losing Battle

After a week of bloodshed, things are returning to "normal" in Hungary.

On Saturday the revolutionary government, under the direction of Premier Imre Nagy denounced the Warsaw Pact, proclaimed Hungary a neutral state and demanded the withdrawal of all Soviet troops.

But by Sunday, the Russians were back; troops and tanks began to crush the revolt. The Hungarian revolutionaries continue to fight, but their cause seems lost.

The anti-Communist insurgents have left their mark, not only on Hungary, but the free world. They hunted and slaughtered the hated AVH — Hungarian Secret Police — and lined the cellars and streets of Budapest with their bodies. And the events raised two interesting questions in the free world:

1. How strong is Russia's grip on her satellites?
2. Have the event's first in Poland, then Hungary, cost Khrushchev his job?

Before Stalin's death, Russia had firm control over her satellites, with one exception — Tito's break with the Russian brand of Communism in 1948. But since Stalin's death, the Russian leaders have not had as firm control over all the satellites. The reasons why can perhaps be best illustrated by using Hungary as an example.

The Communist Party of Hungary officially disbanded in 1937. Just before the beginning of World War II the leaders fled to Russia. Following the war, Russian troops occupied Hungary. The native Communist leaders returned, and participated in free elections, supervised by the Russians, in 1945. They received only a small per cent of the vote. But by previous agreement, the Communists attained seats in the Ministry. (The election was held with the understanding that all parties participating would be guaranteed seats in the government, regardless of the results of the election.) This gave the Communist Party an "in" and about two years later, they gained control of the government.

But the Communist Party was not popular in Hungary. Only Stalin's policy of terror, and fear, plus the overt use of the Russian occupation forces to contain any attempt to revolt, kept the government in the hands of the Communists. Power did not rest with the native Communist leaders, but with the Russian army.

Turning to the second question, it appears that Khrushchev's liberal policies might cause his downfall. He has been under heavy pressure from the pro-Stalin elements in the Kremlin, mainly because of his policy of reconciliation with Tito. The Poznan trials backfired when witness upon witness gave evidence of their hatred of communism. The recent coup in Poland seems to have given that country some degree of freedom. And then Hungary was first "conceded", then snatched back.

It seems likely the pro-Stalinist elements have regained control, and if Poland is "reclaimed" this assumption is true.

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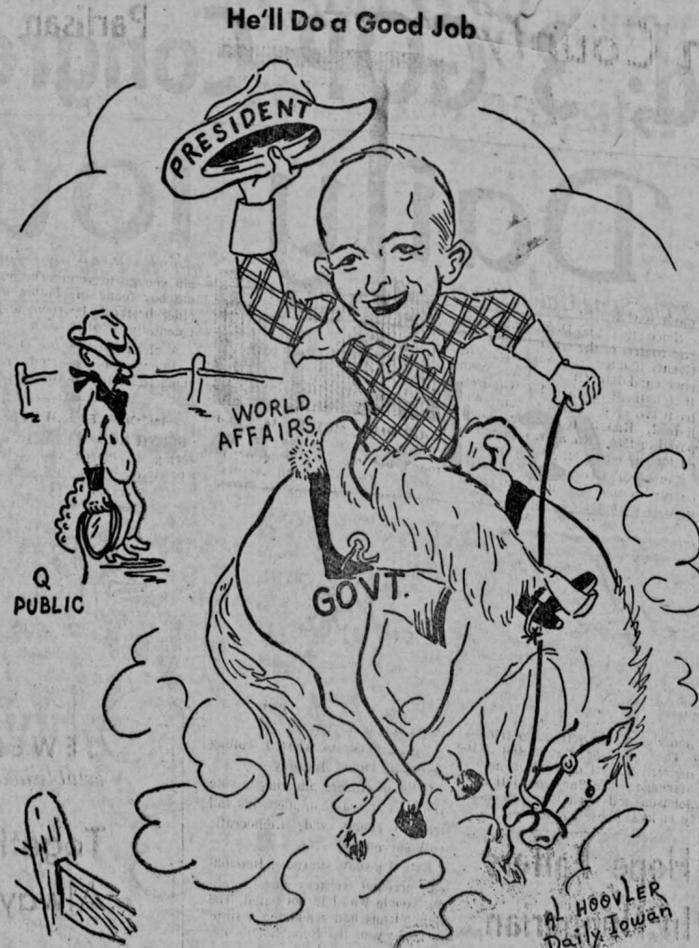
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Closed Suez Will Cause High Prices

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — If the Suez Canal is blocked as a result of the current Middle East hostilities, the effects on the U.S. family budget could be expensive.

Shipping people say that if the canal should be closed for any length of time, one sure-fire result would be higher prices for a long list of imports, embracing just about everything that reaches this country by sea.

Price hikes would not be limited to commodities which had been shipped through the canal. All ocean-going imports would be affected — including titanium, iron ore, spices, wines, perfumes, hides, sugar, coffee, cameras, watches and woolen tweeds as well as Egyptian cotton and Middle East oil.

How great would the impact be on U.S. living costs?

The volume of goods involved staggers the imagination. This year it's estimated that Americans will import a record \$12½ billion worth of foreign merchandise, most of it by ship. And, say shipping men, unless the Suez is reopened soon, cargo rates are due to rise to stratospheric levels.

The reason is that the Suez closing would immediately result in a worldwide shortage of shipping space in ocean-going vessels. A hectic scramble for available space is looked for, with demand forcing rates up.

Space will be short because the huge volume of tonnage that used to move through the Canal will now have to go the long way around, skirting the Cape of Good Hope at Africa's southern tip. For the average merchant ship this will mean three extra weeks at sea for a one-way trip.

While oil is the biggest item shipped through the canal up to now (some 2½ million barrels of Middle East crude oil had moved through the waterway every day), the price impact from the U.S. consumer's point of view will be relatively unimportant.

Most of the Suez oil (nearly two million barrels a day) had gone to Western Europe. Only 750,000 barrels daily went to the United States.

To be sure, Europe will rely more heavily on Venezuelan and Texas oil, now that the shortcut to the Middle East fields has been blocked. But, say oil men, there will be more than enough oil in the Western Hemisphere for U.S. consumer needs. With refiners turning out gasoline faster than motorists can use it, any thought of gasoline rationing, they say, is absurd. However, because of the expected rise in tanker rates, prices of some petroleum products — notably heating oil — may trend higher.

JUSTICE WITH MERCY

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — City Magistrate C. W. Pensinger tempered justice with mercy for Arnold Sidman who got three traffic tickets rushing his injured daughter to the hospital. Sidman's daughter had mashed her fingers in a washing machine, and he said he believed the child's condition warranted the speed. Pensinger gave him a sentence of \$85 or 60 days in jail — and suspended it.

Washington Scene— Fading Memories Of Campaign Tours

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Fast-fading memories of the campaign tours: Everything was so fast and furious it got jumbled up. After a while all airports, Republican and Democratic rallies, and chairman of welcoming committees, began to look the same. It was hard to tell Keokuk from Kankakee, even with a program.

For a long while, on the Nixon tour, I wondered what Mrs. Pat Nixon did with the armfuls of flowers presented to her at every stop. If she'd taken them back on the plane it'd soon have looked like the U.S. Botanic Gardens. But there was never more than one bunch aboard the ship.

By dint of keeping close watch, and doing a bit of tailing, I solved the mystery. When we landed at a town, a Nixon aide would wait until the ceremonies were almost over. Then he'd steal back into the plane and get the flowers from the previous stop. He'd carry them to the man who had driven the Nixons in the local parade and say:

"Mrs. Nixon says you were so nice to her she wants to send these flowers to your wife."

Some of the most confirmed bachelors across the continent wound up with Pat's roses.

When we checked into a hotel with the Vice-President it would be often as much as fifteen minutes before we could get an elevator. Conversely, when Senator Estes Kefauver checked into a hotel, the service frequently improved. People seemed to avoid the vicinity.

The Democratic nominee was almost invariably late. The Republican incumbent was split-second punctual. Many a hurried dawn saw the Vice-President trotting from the hotel swallowing the last of his breakfast.

The pretty hostess on the Nixon plane was Alice Faye Smith, who works out of San Francisco. But she's from New Bern, N. C., and comes from a long line of Democrats. She says she hopes her folks don't find out what she's been doing lately. On the trip she personally stocked the food for the Nixons. She said the Vice-President's favorite aerial snack was pineapple juice and cheese.

Whenever Nixon was on television, heavy white lights were focused on both sides of his face. This lessened the five o'clock shadow. No one, not even a state leader, was allowed to sit behind him while he was on camera. They didn't want any distraction such as a background figure scratching himself.

All the Nixon TV appearances were directed with an iron hand by Everett Hart, a young man who said he had been loaned to the Republican National Committee by B.B.D. & O. I thought this might be a railroad, possibly the Baltimore, Buffalo, Detroit and Oshkosh, but Hart revealed it was an advertising firm named Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne.

Herbert G. Klein, a loaned-out west coast editorial writer, attended to our press needs. He supervised the press bus. In Chicago, a woman climbed aboard this exclusive vehicle and handed Herb her fare. When he told her it was a Nixon bus she grabbed back her money and stomped off.

Klein was wonderful. If a newspaperman needed a few more minutes to file his story, Klein went to the Vice-President and asked him to shake a few more hands. The V.P. invariably cooperated.

A reporter who had been campaigning with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson joined the Nixon tour on the west coast. He said the Mormon elder had been telling the farmers that the plan of his predecessor, Baldy Brannan, was socialistic, and wowing them with this unchurchlike tag line:

"Socialism will only work in two places: Heaven where they don't need it, and Hell where they've already got it."

Ray Everson points out that you never yet heard a live wire complain about anybody stepping on him.

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Letters

Raps Student Council For Indecision

TO THE EDITOR:

Since the advent of the new seating plan at this University, there have appeared many letters expressing student dissatisfaction with the arrangements. None of these letters, I feel, have gone to the seat (no pun intended) of the trouble. I should like to probe deeper into this matter.

The Student Council has not acted in this matter with the strength that the representatives of nearly 10,000 students should. This semester, the Student Council has apparently done nothing to straighten out the football situation. Every published comment by the president of the Council has been almost a direct quote from the business office of the Athletic Department. (This can be proved by checking back-copies of the DI since the beginning of the football season.) How long will the student body allow itself to be represented by a group that serves only as the mouthpiece of a single department of the University? Unless it can show that it has at all times been working for the good of the whole student body and University, I suggest that the whole council be recalled and another election take place immediately. After all, a strong student body needs a strong group to represent it, not one that is weak, ineffectual and deficient.

Several letters to the DI have proposed that in the future students be required to pay for their tickets to athletic contests. Let us look at just how serious this could become before we so willingly hand over our privileges. When a student at SUJ pays his tuition, he is guaranteed various things by various departments of the University. First, and most important, the educational departments guarantee a fine education, then, the Journalism School guarantees free copies of the DI, the Music Department guarantees free tickets to concerts, the student is guaranteed a free Hawkeye when he graduates, and various groups guarantee free tickets to lectures and displays. And, of course, the free tickets to athletic events.

Now, if one of these departments is allowed (because of a plea of needing funds) to begin charging for the privileges which it is pledged to give, what might very easily develop? What is to stop all the other departments from following suit? How long would it be before the student would find himself paying additional (above the tuition fee) for concerts, lectures, Hawkeyes, DI's and even education? Thus, the tuition fee would become nothing more than a yearly dues in a rather exclusive club. That this could conceivably happen is not a fantastic idea; such things always occur when a group is willing to part with some of their rights or privileges.

1225 S. Riverside Dr.
Stacy S. Louis, M2

Student Attacks Action Of 'Security Guard'

TO THE EDITOR:

While lined up 25 minutes before the Homecoming game and awaiting entrance to my reserved seat, an incident between the Athletic Department's security police and a young married couple came to my attention. The student had presented his ticket and identification card, but had forgotten the spouse card, and had brought only the ticket he had obtained for his wife through the usual procedures. Because of the incompleteness of documentation, the wife was denied entrance.

Apparently the wedding rings and the fact that the girl was eight months pregnant was not enough to convince either the guard or his supervisor that the girl was indeed the student's true and lawful spouse. So, the girl waited outside in the crowd until her husband could return home (three miles on foot) to get the spouse card.

The guard told the couple that he had to watch out for counterfeiters. Granted the guard acted within the boundaries of his assigned duties, but isn't this carrying the police state notions of the University to the extreme?

Students are assigned a number; their cars are assigned a number; and now their wives are assigned a number. This may be dictated by necessity, but good manners and common sense are supposed to mediate the operation of any system in America.

It is a sufficient test of one's equanimity to wait in line a half hour for a previously reserved seat without having to be ground through bureaucracy's impersonal mill also.

Pin another festoon of red tape in the Athletic Department's hat.
David Hills, G
Solon

'I Think that ...'

(From the Harvard Lampoon)
I think that I shall never see
A mark as lovely as a B.
A B whose fate and luscious curves
Will please the eyes and soothe the nerves;
A B that drives away dull care
And bringeth gladness everywhere;
A B that may in time, I wish,
Increase fourfold to make
Dean's List.
D's are probably made by fools,
But not according to my rules;
For in this place it seems to me
That only God could get a B.

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.

FRESHMAN NURSES—The Junior Council of the Freshman Nurses is sponsoring a Freshman Nurses Frolic, Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m., in the North Recreation Room in Currier Hall. It is an informal get-together with recreation and refreshments. All freshman nurses and pre-nursing students are invited. Why not come and get acquainted?

FACULTY WOMEN—Supper at the Union Cafeteria, Monday, Nov. 12, 5:30 p.m. Please come and bring a friend, let's get acquainted.

STUDENT NURSES—An S.N.O. meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7 in Shambaugh Lecture room of the Library at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. W. W. Macy, who will discuss the subject of "Hypnosis in Medicine."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR—The Zoology Seminar will meet at 4:20 p.m. Friday in Room 201, ZB. The speaker: Prof. Emil Witschi of the SUJ Zoology Department. His topic will be "Symposium in Japan."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI—Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a professional meeting Thursday, Nov. 8, Recreation Area Conference Room, Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Helen Barnes will discuss job placements. All members and pledges are urged to attend. Important business will also be discussed.

PRE-SCHOOL VACANCIES—The Parents' Cooperative Pre-School has several openings in the junior group for children 3 years old. Those interested contact Mrs. Charles Parker, registrar, by phoning 8-0037.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—All active members and candidates for pledging will meet in the Pentacrest Room of the Union, Nov. 8 at 4:30 p.m. Following the pledging ceremonies there will be a business meeting.

AWS HOLIDAYS—A required meeting for all girls interested in working on the AWS International Festival of Holidays will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at the International Center.

AWS COFFEE—The instructors of the core courses will be guests at a student-faculty coffee hour Thursday in the University Library lounge from 4-5 p.m. This is the second coffee hour sponsored by AWS. Others will be held Nov. 29 in honor of the foreign students; Jan. 17 for the library staff, psychology and education departments; Feb. 2 for the departments of commerce, political science, dental hygiene, and speech pathology; and March 7 in honor of the home economics, journalism, radio and TV departments.

HAWKEYE PHOTOS—The following groups will have their picture for the 1957 Hawkeye taken in Macbride Auditorium the night of Wednesday, Nov. 7: Hawkeye staff, Varsity Lettermen's Club, Student Marketing Club, Commons Orientation Board, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Theta Phi, Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, Alpha Kappa Gamma and Miss SUJ Pageant Board.

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

LIBRARY HOURS—Monday-Friday, 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.

All Mixed Up

(From the Wall Street Journal)

We suppose politicians do get overtired at the end of a hard campaign as New York Democratic State Chairman Michael Prendergast noted in Syracuse the other day. Mr. Prendergast was making a speech and he predicted that "we are going to carry New York State for Stevenson, Eisenhower and Wagner."

Even though he was bound to get at least one winner out of that, Mr. Prendergast hurriedly eliminated Mr. Eisenhower when he was apprised of his slip and substituted Senator Kefauver.

Senator Kefauver, of course, can well appreciate Mr. Prendergast's slip. For the same day in Lynn, Massachusetts, the Tennesseean referred to General Electric Company workers as Westinghouse workers, which is about as bad a mistake as if the Senator had denounced TVA instead of Mr. Dixon and Mr. Yates.

And a little later in Providence, he referred to Democratic Governor Dennis Roberts of Rhode Island as Kenneth Roberts. Republicans will be quick to point out that they're not surprised Senator Kefauver had Mr. Kenneth Roberts on his mind; Mr. Roberts is widely known as a writer of historical fiction. Others though, tend to a more charitable view. Obviously, a campaign conducted as ambitiously as Senator Kefauver's is pretty certain to get a man all mixed up.

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.

COMMERCE WIVES—The regular business meeting of Commerce Wives will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Iowa-Indiana Gas and Electric Co. Martha, of Martha's Beauty Salon, will speak on hairstyling. Wives of Commerce students are invited to attend.

ENGINEERING WIVES—Engineering Wives will meet Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. All pre-engineering, engineering, and graduate engineering wives are welcome and cordially invited. Come and share your Christmas decoration ideas with others.

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 November: badminton, handball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, smash, basketball and volleyball.

BABY SITTING—The University Cooperative Baby-sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Norma Gray through November 20. Telephone her at 7888 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

SUI DAMES—SUI Dames will hold its monthly business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8 on the sunporch of the Memorial Union. The meeting will be followed by bridge.

TOWN MEN-TOWN WOMEN—The Town Men and Town Women members are invited to attend a bowling party Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Union Bowling Alley.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA—The annual safety meeting for chemistry students and others interested in chemistry will be held November 8 at 8 p.m. in Room 300 of the Chemistry Building. Speaker for the evening will be Mr. Clyde Berry, Associate Professor and Associate Director of the Institute of Agricultural Medicine.

official DAILY BULLETIN
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, 1956

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 7

8:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Faculty Reception—Iowa Memorial Union

Thursday, November 8

4 to 5 p.m.—AWS Student-Faculty Coffee Hour—Library Lounge.

10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.—Iowa Philosophical Society—House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m.—Humanities Society and Iowa Philosophical Society present Paul Holmer, Professor of Philosophy, University of Minnesota — "Kerkegaard's Concept of Philosophy"—House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m.—Chamber Music Ensemble Solisti di Zagreb—Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, November 9

8 p.m.—Art Guild Film Series — "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "Wind from the West"—Shambaugh Auditorium.

Sunday, November 11

2:30 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture—"From Dodos to Devil Rays"—Quentin Keynes, Macbride Auditorium.

4 p.m.—John Sims, Piano Recital—a program of Schumann, Debussy, Bartok, Chopin and Beethoven—North Rehearsal Hall.

8 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture—"Journey to Skeleton Coast"—Quentin Keynes—Macbride Hall.

Tuesday, November 13

4:30 p.m.—University Faculty Council—House Chamber, Old Capitol.

6:30 p.m.—Triangle Club Picnic Supper—Iowa Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m.—University Club Partner Bridge following Triangle Club supper—University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, November 14

6 p.m.—School of Journalism Waygoose Banquet—Mayflower.

8 p.m.—SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert—Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, November 15

2:30 p.m.—University Club Thanksgiving Tea—University Club Rooms.

6 p.m.—Triangle Club Tournament—Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, November 16

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—City Managers Conference—Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

1 to 5 p.m.—Pro-Medical Conference—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

FLOAT PICTURES
HOMECOMING
Pictures of all the floats
now on sale at . . .
YOUNG'S Studio
3 So. Dubuque

NEVER AGAIN

CALGARY, Ont. — A city police cruiser found a stray goat wandering around in southwest Calgary and loaded it into the back seat for a ride to the pound. On the way, the police saw a man weaving down the street. They picked him up as a drunk, and put him in the back seat with the goat rather than make two trips.

5 Johnson County Posts Uncontested

By WAYNE AMMONS
While many office-seekers had to sweat out the returns late Tuesday night by their radios and TV sets, five Johnson County candidates were able to go to bed early with an easy mind.

These five candidates, three Democrats and two Republicans, were unopposed in Tuesday's general election. They were also unopposed last June 4 in the primary.

They are Republican incumbents William Tucker, county attorney, and Richard J. Jones, county recorder. Democrat incumbents are R. H. Miller, clerk of the district court; William L. Kanak, county auditor and George D. Callahan, county coroner.

To some people this situation may seem perplexing.

Why, in a politically virile county like Johnson County, do some offices go uncontested year after year?

County officials of both parties give no exact reason. John O'Connor, Democratic county chairman, said:

"It seems to be common knowledge that if no corruption is present and the person is doing a good job, the opposition thinks he has no chance of winning the election so he doesn't bother to enter the race."

"There is enough salary for these jobs to draw competition if men thought they had a chance of winning," he said.

William L. Meardon, Republican county chairman and former county attorney for Johnson County, also felt the reason for lack of opposition must be that the men in these positions are doing a good job.

"There may be a million reasons," Meardon stated, "but there is no way to tell just the right one."

Both men emphatically denied that there was any type of agreement between the two parties to keep some of the county offices uncontested.

A county official last spring told a Daily Iowan reporter that there was an understanding between the two parties that certain offices would not be contested.

The official said that although the subject has never been discussed, both parties have in the past discouraged their members from running for certain offices. A former county chairman also denied any such agreements.

"The entire idea is as far from the truth as it can be," he said. "The fact is that people are dubious about competing against these long-time office-holders."

Three county offices were contested this election despite the fact that the incumbent candidates had been in office a long time. Republican Albert J. Murphy, sheriff for 10 years, Lumir W. Jansa, Democratic county treasurer for 16 years and J. E. Pechman, 14 year Democratic county supervisor, were contested this year.

All except one of the county offices unopposed in the election, have been in the hands of either one party or another for many years. An exception is the office of county attorney which is usually contested.

Republicans have had control of the attorney's office for the past six years, but Jack C. White, now Democratic candidate for Iowa state senator, was in office for three terms prior to 1950. William Tucker, Republican, had to defeat both a primary opponent and a Democratic opponent in the general election in 1954 to gain office. Yet, this year, no Democratic

opponent filed against Tucker, although many signs pointed to a stronger Democratic state ticket than in 1954.

Democrat R. N. Miller, clerk of the district court, has held his office since 1936 and Republican R. J. Jones, county recorder, since 1932. Both men have been unopposed for many years in the primary and general elections.

Since 1917 the Democrats have had control of the office of Johnson County auditor. Ed Sulek was the only candidate for the office from 1917 until 1952 when he withdrew from the race. His assistant, William L. Kanak, took office unopposed in 1954. Kanak ran unopposed for the office again this year.

Democrat George D. Callahan, county coroner, is another traditionally uncontested office-holder.

Another entry on the general election ballot this year that may have looked strange to many voters is the office of Judge of the Eighth District Court. This year Judge James P. Gaffney, Democrat, ran on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

One Republican and one Democrat usually hold this office, each man being elected on alternate election years. In the 1956 election Judge Harold D. Evans, Republican, will be up for re-election and will run on both party tickets.

The judges are nominated in the district judicial convention held in Marengo. The Bar Associations of Johnson and Iowa Counties usually endorse these candidates.

Hope Falters In Hungarian, Russian Fight

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Hungarians fought on Tuesday night in a brave but hopeless struggle against the onslaught of Russian tanks and troops launched against Budapest and the nation at dawn Sunday.

An unimpeachable diplomatic source said Tuesday night he had received information from Budapest that the rebellion there against Soviet domination was in progress Tuesday. He reported fighting in several parts of the city.

Radio Pecs in southern Hungary, now in the hands of the Russians, broadcast another appeal late Tuesday for assistance of the population in disarming the rebels.

Radio Free Europe reported a broadcast from Rakoczy radio, a rebel transmitter, in southwest Hungary, which said:

"The Russians demand that we lay down our arms. We won't do it and if it is necessary, we will fight to our last drop of blood."

Trustworthy information reaching Vienna Tuesday said Russian troops fired on the Yugoslav legation in Budapest, killing a young diplomat.

Soviet soldiers also were reported to have fired on a children's clinic over protests from several Western legations. Some babies were said to have been cremated.

A convoy of 28 automobiles brought 36 persons to the Austrian border at Nickelsdorf late Tuesday.

The party included Austrian newspaper correspondent, Peter Eder. Eder said he heard that deposed Premier Imre Nagy already had been in jail for two hours when his appeal for help was broadcast to the United Nations and the world.

Ex-Professor Dies Following Accident

Dr. Andrew H. Woods, 84, a former SUI professor and head of psychiatry at SUI, died Monday in a Wellesley Hills, Mass., hospital where he had been a patient since being struck by a truck while crossing a street about three weeks ago.

He was a director of the SUI Psychopathic Hospital from 1928 to 1941. Funeral services for DR. WOODS will be held Thursday in Wellesley Hills, where Dr. Woods has lived for several years.

He suffered several cracked ribs, a broken nose, a chest injury and shock in the accident.

Born Aug. 25, 1872, in Hartwood, Vt., Dr. Woods attended two high schools in Virginia, earned his B.A. degree from Washington and Lee University in 1893 and his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1899.

He spent 17 years in China as an intern, physician, teacher and investigator for the Rockefeller Foundation, serving for some time as vice-president of Canton Christian College. He subsequently served as assistant neurologist at the University of Pennsylvania, and did research in the Spielmeier Clinic in Munich, Germany, before coming to SUI in 1928.

Dr. Woods was a major in the army medical corps from 1917 to 1919, serving as a neurologist in charge of nerve wound work in Bordeaux, France.

From 1933 until his death Dr. Woods was a director of the First National Bank of Iowa City.

Grandma Votes



GRANDMA MOSES, 96, said Tuesday: "I voted for the best man" but the spry little artist added: "You never tell secrets, you know." She was the 100th person to vote at the White Creek, N.Y., fire house.

Partisan

Swallows GOP Line, But Can't Use It

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — Mike Lloyd of New Ulm swallowed the Republican line whole. Tuesday he was carrying around in his stomach a small button saying it will be "Ike in '56."

The only disappointment for the GOP cause is that Mike isn't old enough to vote. The 5-year-old boy found the button in his older brother's bedroom and accidentally swallowed it.

A physician saw the button in a fluoroscope and said "everything will come out all right."

INCOMPLETE SERVICE

SOUTH ROXANA, Ill. (AP) — Answering a service call, television repairman Arthur Hall knocked on the door only to be told that a visiting relative was about to become a mother. Hall is the father of seven children and he said "Let's get busy and help her have the baby." He did—but left the home without fixing the TV set.

Local Voter 'Called' Out

Johnson County Republicans and Democrats Tuesday both resorted to calling voters individually to get them out to the polls.

The Democrats started calling voters at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

A list of citizens planning to vote Democratic was compiled this fall from a county wide Democratic vote survey.

Late Tuesday afternoon Republican precinct workers started calling people who had not voted. The Republicans had conducted a similar survey of the Republican vote.

Both parties were busy Tuesday providing rides to the polls. The Democratic voters contacted their precincts for rides.

The precincts were unable to handle the transportation demands, so Democratic headquarters workers were called to provide transportation.

Two more Iowa City organizations provided rides to the polls for crippled persons and women who had no means of transportation and couldn't leave home for long due to small children.

One was the League of Women Voters. They had answered only eight calls by 4 p.m.

The other was the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, which received 12 requests for rides to the polls by 4 p.m.

One female SUI employe called to ask for a ride to her home in West Liberty (17 miles away) to vote. She got it.

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It's rhyme time! With a fresh batch of

Sticklers!

HERE'S A STICKLER! WHAT WOULD YOU CALL A LUCKY STRIKE PACK? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT'S THE LATEST thing in college clothes? Packs of Luckies, naturally. So if you've got a pack in your pocket, you're right in style. That explains the answer to the Stickler—it's Dapper Wrapper! Luckies are always in good taste because they're made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Got a pocket? Stock it—with Luckies! You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS A STICKLER WRITER? JACK BALEK, INDIANA TECHNICAL COLLEGE

WHAT IS A BROKEN FINGER? Kinky Pinky, BETSY LATNER, ANTIOCH COLLEGE

WHAT IS A DIRTY BIRD? Murky Turkey, JIM GARNER, EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE

WHAT IS A HEP GHOST? Cool Ghoul, ROGER WALSEY, CORTLAND STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

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For that Serviceman on your Christmas gift list, a box of scrumptious, stateside Andes Candy will really hit the spot.

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Solisti Di Zagreb Concert

Thursday, November 8, 1956

MACBRIDE HALL

8:00 P.M.

Student Tickets Free Upon Presentation of ID Cards.

Non-Student Reserved Seats \$1.50

Ticket Distribution, Iowa Union East Lobby Desk

8 to 5



Let it rain! SISTER, YOU'RE THE SKIPPER IN "SOU'WESTER"

U.S. Gaytees
Fashion Over-the-Shoe

Take command of sassy weather like an old salt in these saucy Sou'wester U. S. Gaytees. Wear them with the flashing metal buckles fastened or flapping. Sou'westers pull over shoes easily, keep 'em slick as a whistle. And to clean Sou'westers, just wipe inside and out with a damp cloth. They dry for instant wear. Get Sou'wester U. S. Gaytees now.

\$3.95

Yellow, red, blue, black or white, with corduroy trim.



United States Rubber

Touchdown Tendency—



Iowa Dips to 11th In Smith's Dozen

By DR. ALLEN N. SMITH

Iowa slipped to eleventh in Smith's Dozen — Touchdown Tendency's system of grid ratings — of the best college football teams in the country.

Unbeaten Oklahoma retains the top ranking among the nation's college football teams in the Smith Touchdown Tendency System of ratings, but loses some of its lead to two hotly pursuing powerhouses, Georgia Tech and Michigan State.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners, who defeated rapidly improving Colorado, 27-19, lead the nation for the fifth straight week.

Georgia Tech won over Duke, 7-0, but just managed to protect its No. 2 position from rebounding Michigan State, which rolled up one of the highest touchdown tendencies of the season with a convincing 33-0 rout of Wisconsin.

Tennessee, although overpowering North Carolina, 20-0, falls one rung to 4th. Unbeaten but once Texas A. & M. romped over Arkansas, 27-0, to retain the No. 5

position and remain at the head of the Southwest Conference race. Minnesota's resourceful Gophers move up three rungs as a result of their 3-point win over Pittsburgh.

Michigan returns to the rankings in 7th place by virtue of its 17-14 victory over Iowa.

The only newcomer to the select list is Florida, which vaults into 8th after walloping Auburn, 20-0.

Syracuse edged Penn State to advance from twelfth to 9th. Ohio State, hard pressed to defeat puncheon Northwestern, skids down from fourth to 10th.

Iowa's defeat not only drops the Hawkeyes to 11th, but severely dampens their Rose Bowl prospects.

Southern California rounds out the list in 12th place. There are two games this week matching members of the top dozen — the Georgia Tech-Tennessee and the Minnesota-Iowa clashes.

SMITH'S DOZEN

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Oklahoma | 7. Michigan |
| 2. Georgia Tech | 8. Florida |
| 3. Michigan State | 9. Syracuse |
| 4. Tennessee | 10. Ohio State |
| 5. Texas A. & M. | 11. IOWA |
| 6. Minnesota | 12. Southern California |

BIG TEN

- Michigan State
- Minnesota
- Michigan
- Ohio State
- Iowa
- Purdue
- Illinois
- Wisconsin
- Northwestern
- Indiana

BIG SEVEN

- Oklahoma
- Colorado
- Missouri
- Kansas
- Nebraska
- Kansas State
- Iowa State

Three Gophers On Injured List

MINNEAPOLIS — Coach Murray Warmath made two changes Tuesday in the Minnesota football varsity, one because three of his top four halfbacks are on the injured list.

Dave Lindblom, regular right half, was moved to left half behind Pinky McNamara. Still sidelined by injuries are Ken Bombardier, Bob Soltis and Norm Anderson.

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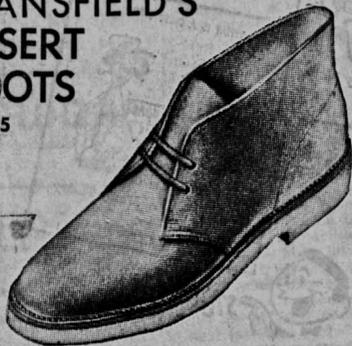
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for cushiony comfort!

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BREMERS

Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

Evy Juggles Hawk Lineup

By LARRY DENNIS

Daily Iowan Sports Writer
Iowa Coach Forest Evashvski did a juggling act with his battered Hawkeyes Tuesday and came up with some new combinations as he attempts to patch up an ailing backfield.

One combination had Bill Happel running at left halfback with Mike Hagler at right half. The other halfback unit on the first team had Del Kloewer running at left half and Happel moving to his regular right halfback slot.

On the second team, Don Dobrino

and Bill Gravel alternated at left half and a couple of newcomers up from the hamburger squad—Mel Knotts and Orlando Pelligrino—took turns at right half.

Happel, Kloewer and Dobrino were all injured in the Michigan game, but appeared to be running well in the non-contact drills. How much their effectiveness has been curtailed cannot be determined, however, and no one knows if their injuries will hold up under game conditions.

The same is true of Hugh Drake,

probably the most seriously injured of the Hawkeyes. Drake was working at the second team left guard post Tuesday. He is reported able to move well straight ahead, but his injured knee will not yet take the strain when he attempts to go to either side.

Frank Bloomquist, who suffered a deep cut over his left eye to go with the bad ankle which had been bothering him prior to the Michigan contest, was running at his usual first team guard slot Tuesday. He was wearing a heavy

mask to protect the face wound, and appearances are that he will be able to go against Minnesota Saturday.

Evashvski said Tuesday that it is still too early to determine the status of all the injured Iowans.

Tuesday's workout was devoted to dummy offense drill and work on pass defense. Indications are that there will be no contact work this week. Evy reported that light drills are being held, of course, because "the injury situation curtails any other kind of work."

Gopher, Hawk Olympics Out For 3 Teams

Are Different

CHICAGO — Minnesota's football Gophers, instead of being coy about it, know they have a good chance to go to the Rose Bowl game and make no bones about the fact they'd like to go.

Gopher Coach Murray Warmath, whose team can just about clinch a bowl invitation by beating Iowa at Minneapolis Saturday in a nationally televised game, had this to say in a telephonic report to the Chicago Football Writers' meeting Tuesday:

"Our boys have been talking about the Rose Bowl game. We coaches haven't tried any psychology about not mentioning the bowl game; there has been no taboo on the subject."

Minnesota never has been in a Rose Bowl game since the Big Ten-Pacific Coast Conference postgame series started in 1947.

President J. L. Morrill of the Gopher school steadfastly has opposed the New Year's Day classic. His objection on a matter of principle however, presumably would be waived if the Gophers win the Rose Bowl bid.

On the other hand, Iowa Coach Forest Evashvski told the Chicago writers that "there's been no Rose Bowl talk at Iowa between coaches and players."

Evashvski, whose Hawkeyes were tumbled from the unbeaten ranks 17-14 by Michigan last Saturday, jokingly explained why he would be unavailable for a public appearance in Minneapolis the night before the game.

"I'll be taping my players all night," cracked Evy, who listed such Hawkeye casualties as halfbacks, Bill Happel, Don Dobrino, Kevin Furlong and Del Kloewer; the co-captain and center, Don Suchy; and guard Frank Bloomquist.

Warmath talked with proper respect of Iowa's invasion.

"Our scouts tell us this is a better Iowa team than last year when they beat our brains out 26-0," Warmath said.

Hawks Fall to 15th In AP Grid Poll

By The Associated Press

The Iowa Hawkeyes, eighth-ranked before their 17-14 loss to Michigan Saturday, fell to the 15th spot in the latest college football national rankings.

The top 10 teams, with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

- | | | | |
|-----------------|-------|---------|-------|
| 1. Oklahoma | (116) | (6-0) | 1,354 |
| 2. Georgia Tech | (39) | (6-0) | 1,433 |
| 3. Tennessee | (11) | (6-0) | 1,532 |
| 4. Michigan St. | (7) | (5-1) | 1,192 |
| 5. Texas A&M | (1) | (6-0-1) | 873 |
| 6. Minnesota | (1) | (5-0-1) | 680 |
| 7. Ohio State | (1) | (5-1) | 672 |
| 8. Miami Fla. | (1) | (5-0-1) | 453 |
| 9. Syracuse | (1) | (5-1) | 225 |
| 10. Michigan | (1) | (4-5) | 100 |

SURGERY FOR GRID INJURY

SIOUX CITY — Stanley Short, Westmar College football end who suffered a brain concussion in the Yankton-Westmar football game Saturday night underwent brain surgery here Tuesday.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Holland, Spain and Red China withdrew from the Melbourne Olympic Games Tuesday, the first two because of Russia's military action in Hungary.

Spain announced its withdrawal formally through Otto Mayer, chancellor of the International Olympic Committee. The Dutch decision was made known by Dr. J. Linthorst Homan, Olympic Committee in the Hague.

Instead of traveling to Melbourne, where the games are scheduled to start Nov. 22, the Dutch donated 100,000 guilder (\$25,000) to Hungarian relief.

News of Red China's quitting came from behind the Iron Curtain by way of the Peiping radio, heard in Hong Kong. The Chinese said their 92-man team was not coming to games because Nationalist China, with a 46-man team, had accepted a bid.

Red China insisted there should be one team from its country as is the case in Germany. Originally, 74 nations accepted invitations to compete at Melbourne. Now five have dropped out in the past month. Egypt, long before it was invaded by Israel, England and France, withdrew because they saw no prospects of winning medals.

After the invasion of Egypt, Iraq dropped out because of the unsettled conditions in the Middle East.

Ironically, the Hungarian team left Prague Tuesday in a chartered plane for the games.

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Call in your order—We'll have them ready to go!

I-M RESULTS

Phi Kappa Psi 26, Phi Epsilon Pi 6
Phi Delta Theta 14, Delta Upsilon 13



FOOTBALL SPECIAL IOWA vs. MINNESOTA NOVEMBER 10, 1956

- Lv—CEDAR RAPIDS 5:30 a.m.
- Ar—MINNEAPOLIS 11:20 a.m.
- Lv—MINNEAPOLIS 5:30 p.m.
- Ar—CEDAR RAPIDS 11:20 p.m.

ROUND TRIP FARE \$13.92
Snack Car — Serving Sandwiches, Beverages, etc.
Secure Tickets from R. J. Libby
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ROCK ISLAND LINES

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AVERAGE STUDENT LAUNDRY COSTS LESS THAN \$1
Wash, Dry, and Fold 11c lb.
Wash and Dry 9c lb.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING 315 E. MARKET

JULIE ANDREWS says:

"Verily, a Professor 'Iggins among magazines!"

Julie Andrews, twenty-one-year-old British girl, plays Eliza Doolittle in the sensational Broadway success "My Fair Lady" — a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Q. Miss Andrews, had you ever been away from your family before you arrived in this country two years ago?
A. Never, and I still become dreadfully homesick. But I do talk with them several times a week.

Q. By phone?
A. No — by phonograph. We talk into recording machines, and airmail the records. They are so clear I can even hear my brothers arguing in the background about whose turn is next. It is as if we were all in one room.

Q. You never exchange the usual kind of letter?
A. Very seldom, I'm afraid. But we post back and forth bits of particular interest — like newspaper reviews, and favorite articles from *The Reader's Digest*.

Q. Just the Digest?
A. Oh, no, there are others sometimes — but the *Digest* is our magazine. Mummy and Daddy have always read it, and I began when I was twelve, playing music halls. I had to miss school, and my teaching governess went through every issue with me on the run. It was part of my lessons.

Q. Do you still read it on the run?
A. Oh, yes — waiting for assignments, waiting for buses, even waiting for curtain cues. I hope I never have to be without it. When I wish to be amused, the *Digest* amuses me; and when I need to be scolded or instructed, I can always find an article that talks to me like —

Q. Like a Dutch uncle?
A. No, much more delightfully — more like Professor 'Iggins in "My Fair Lady" showing a new world to Eliza Doolittle.

In November *Reader's Digest* don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM FORTHCOMING BOOK: "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." The all but incredible story of Nazi fighter pilot Franz von Werra — how he broke out of a British prison camp, audaciously attempted to steal a plane . . . and finally did escape.

REBELLION AT POZNAN. Here are eyewitness accounts of the June uprisings that may be a preview of the eventual end of the Communist empire.

TWO-EDGED DAGGER OF YUSUF HUSSEIN. Eerie experiences of a British officer in the Red-infested jungles of Malaya.

THE ANDREA DORIA'S UNTOLD STORY. Heart-rending drama of Dr. Peterson's futile 5-hour struggle to save his wife — pinned under wreckage in their stateroom — as the giant liner slowly sank.

ARE YOU A BORE? I. A. R. Wylie shows ways we unwittingly bore others, and how to make yourself more interesting.

WHY THERE CANNOT BE ANOTHER WAR. Pulitzer Prize-winner William L. Laurence tells why, in the awesome light of an exploding H-bomb, one thing stands clear: thermonuclear war means certain suicide to the aggressor.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Red's-Eye View



(AP Wirephoto)

RUSSIAN OBSERVERS get a working knowledge of how elections are conducted here during a visit to a polling place in uptown New York. Explaining procedure is George Abrams, right, chief investigator for the Monest Ballot Association, and Wilma Henderson, an election clerk. Looking at the register is M. I. Rubenshtein, Russian economist. In the rear are V. L. Kudryavtsev (dark hair) and L. N. Solovyev (next to Abrams). Solovyev is a member of the Soviet parliament and Kudryavtsev is a member of the editorial staff of Izvestia. Russians are guests of the State Department.

Integration Works at Southern College

RALEIGH, N.C. — Freshman Manuel Crockett Jr. strolled along the campus at North Carolina in Raleigh.

An upperclassman approached him, shook his hand and said: "I'm glad to see it happen. Come by my dormitory sometime and we'll talk."

Crockett is a Negro, the upperclassman is white. Their meeting illustrates how integration is working at the University of North Carolina and at its branches here and at North Carolina Women's College in Greensboro.

The color bar has remained fast in the state's elementary and high schools, but integration has proceeded calmly at the university.

The first step was taken a year ago when the State Supreme Court

ruled three Negroes should be admitted to the university graduate school. Their court victory was followed this year by enrollment of Negroes at the two branches.

The reaction of white students has varied from friendly to indifferent.

For every overture such as that made to Crockett, there undoubtedly are hundreds of white students with private objections. Their protests have not been voiced outside the classroom.

"Some have been especially friendly. The others are just students, as I am," says Walter Van Buren Holmes, another Negro freshman at North Carolina State.

Holmes, 17-year-old son of a Durham high school principal, set a musical precedent at the college

by winning a place on the school's crack red coat band. He reported a warm welcome from other band members.

Terry Lathrop of Ashville, State College senior and wing commander for the Air Force ROTC unit, said three Negro freshmen have been absorbed into the unit without difficulty.

"Total indifference" is the feeling sensed by James M. Nolan of Shannon, State College student president. "Everyone seems to take it for granted," he said.

One reason for the ease with which the limited integration has been accomplished is in numbers.

Negroes enrolled at the university and its branches are a handful out of thousands.

Two Negro girls, the first of their race to attend Women's College, are absorbed in a student body of more than 2,300. North Carolina State's enrollment of more than 5,300 includes only four Negro freshmen and two graduate students. Four Negro undergraduates and about a dozen in graduate schools are among the 7,000 enrolled at the university in Chapel Hill.

Another factor is the university's liberal tradition. For years, many among the faculty and students have taken pride in the 161-year-old school's reputation as a center for freedom of thought and action.

The Negroes share cafeteria, library, student union and gymnasium facilities with white students.

Official Says Russ Offer Aid at Suez

MOSCOW — An Egyptian Embassy spokesman said Tuesday night a number of Soviet reserve officers applied Tuesday for service as volunteers with Egyptian forces fighting in the Suez Canal zone.

He refused to disclose the number of applicants but said all were received at the embassy.

Subsequently, he added, copies of an official Egyptian questionnaire for use of volunteers were submitted to a "competent Soviet authority" for forwarding to the reserve officers.

Research Council Lists Fellowships

The Social Science Research Council has announced its program of fellowships, grants and other appointments available for 1957.

The fellowships and grants offered include predoctoral and postdoctoral research training fellowships, faculty research grants, and grants-in-aid of research.

Fellowships and grants offered for research in selected fields include fellowships in political theory and legal philosophy, grants for research on the history of American military policy, national defense problems, American governmental processes and state politics. Field studies of political groups in foreign areas and Slavic and East European studies are also made possible through the grants.

Prospective applicants may obtain application forms and detailed instructions from the Social Science Research Council, 726 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington, 6, D. C. Applications must be filed not later than Jan. 7, 1957. Awards will be announced about Apr. 1.

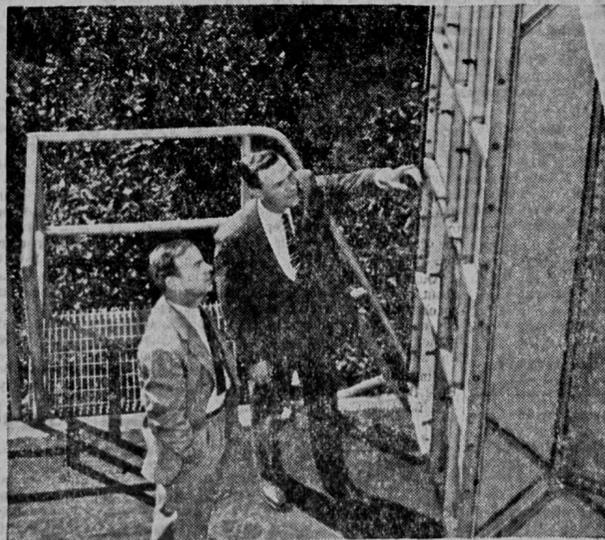
In requesting application blanks, applicants must state age, place of permanent residence, academic status, present position or activity and vocational aims, and to indicate briefly the nature of the training or research for which support is being sought, according to Walter F. Loehwing, dean of the SUI graduate college.

WSUI Schedule

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	General Semantics
9:15	The Bookshelf
9:45	Morning Feature
10:00	News
10:15	Kitchen Concert
11:00	Living Together
11:25	Patterns of Thought
11:30	Let There Be Light
11:45	Religious News
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	Sports at Midweek
1:00	Musical Chats
2:00	Our Musical World
2:15	Let's Turn a Page
2:30	Music Appreciation and History
3:00	Waltz Time
3:30	News
3:45	Iowa State Dept. Health
4:00	Tea Time
5:00	Children's Hour
5:30	News
5:45	Sports Hour
6:00	Dinner Hour
6:35	News
7:00	Curtain Going Up
7:15	Patterns of Thought
7:30	Georgetown University Forum
8:00	Music Hour
9:00	Chamber Feature
9:45	News and Sports
10:00	Words for Tomorrow

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Don Gundersen (right) discussing characteristics of a transmitting horn on a radio relay tower.

Young man on a mountain

If Don Gundersen isn't in his office, he's probably on a California mountaintop making tests and surveys prior to the raising of a radio relay tower.

That's part of Don's job as an engineer with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. With other young engineers he makes field studies, then analyzes the data and decides where to locate equipment for mobile radio, radio relay and point-to-point radio links.

He has to answer a lot of questions, such as "How high must the towers be? How much will access roads cost? What will the control circuits cost? What are

the chances of transmission interference?" And those are only a few.

"The answers have to be right, too," says Don. "The recommendations we make control hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of construction. There's no way in the world of 'burying' a mistake."

"But I like responsibility, and the chance to make real contributions. The telephone business is growing so fast, and technological improvements are coming along in such volume, that opportunities to get ahead are excellent. If the business looks remarkable today, think what it'll be like twenty years from now!"

Donald L. Gundersen graduated from the University of Washington in 1949 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Other interesting career opportunities exist in all Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Science Group To Give 955 Fellowships

As one means of promoting the progress of science and the national welfare, the National Science Foundation plans to award 800 graduate, 120 postdoctoral, and 55 senior postdoctoral fellowships early next year, Dean Walter F. Loehwing of the SUI Graduate College said today.

The graduate and postdoctoral fellowships, to be awarded on March 15, 1957, will be given to United States citizens planning to undertake advanced study or research in the sciences during the 1957-58 academic year.

The senior postdoctoral fellowships, to be awarded on March 20, 1957, will be made to individuals planning additional study and/or research with a view to increasing their competence in their specialized field of science or broadening their competence in related fields of science.

Fellowships in all three categories will be awarded in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and other sciences including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, certain interdisciplinary fields, and areas of convergence between the natural and social sciences.

Further information on eligibility, location and activities for the graduate and postdoctoral fellowships may be obtained by writing to the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

Application materials for senior postdoctoral fellowships may be obtained from the Division of Scientific Personnel and Education, National Science Foundation, Washington 25, D.C.

Cease-Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

issued a worldwide appeal for volunteers, arms or other aid.

Moscow showed its sympathies in two ways. Russian crowds demonstrated for the second day in a row before the embassies of Britain, France and Israel, chanting "hands off Egypt." And the Army newspaper Red Star — perhaps opening way for a Soviet recruiting campaign on the Korean War model used by Red China — published reports that volunteers were presenting themselves in Indonesia, Sudan and Japan, offering to join the Egyptian forces.

These straws in the wind came on the heels of the Soviet Union's expressed determination to "use force to crush the aggressors and re-establish peace in the Middle East." The threat was voiced in notes sent Monday by Prime Minister Bulganin to Prime Minister Eden and Mollet.

CAB NAP

GREENVILLE, S.C. — A police car and a cab stopped side by side at a red light here. Officer Sunny Sutton, keeping a wary eye on the cab, waited for the driver to start first. He waited in vain. The cab didn't move. When Sutton got out to investigate he found the cab driver fast asleep.

University Briefs

SCHOOL — C. C. Trillingham, superintendent of Los Angeles county schools, and Forrest Conner, St. Paul, Minn., superintendent of schools, will be featured speakers of the 41st annual School Administration and Supervision Conference Nov. 27-28 at SUI.

JOURNALISM — Donald Hough, visiting professor of magazine journalism at the SUI School of Journalism, will speak at the annual Wayzgoose Banquet for SUI journalism students and faculty Nov. 14. His talk will be "I Came to College at 61." The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Inn.

AVIATION — A team of Naval officers from the Naval Air Station at Glenview, Ill., and the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Chicago, will be in Iowa City Nov. 13 to interview men interested in the Naval aviation program. The team will be on campus from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

BOOKS — A collection of about 350 mathematics and engineering books has been presented to the SUI Library by Augustus C. Kreth, Coralville. The collection is largely made up of 19th-century textbooks in algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry and calculus. It also includes a number of treatises on mathematics, engineering works, and several volumes of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

TEACHERS — In a continuing program to alleviate the critical teacher shortage, SUI will join 41 other Iowa universities and colleges to preview teaching as a career for several thousand Iowa high school students, Nov. 13.

ELECTED — Prof. Philip F. Morgan, of the Sanitary Engineering Department, has been elected chairman of the Iowa section of the American Water Works Association for 1956-57.

DENTISTRY — Prof. Ralph C. Appleby, head of the Department of Prosthetic Dentistry in the College of Dentistry, will be the principal speaker at the LaCrosse District Dental Society's meeting Thursday in LaCrosse, Wis.

LeMars Man Walks To Polls, Votes, Dies

LEMARS — As was his custom on Election Day, Louis Gralapp, 79, walked the block and a half from his home to the Plymouth County Courthouse Tuesday to vote.

Then he left the polling place and collapsed into a chair in the courthouse lobby. He was dead when help reached him. Doctors said death apparently was caused by a heart attack.

Gralapp's wife said her husband had been a Republican for many years but was not unduly excited over Tuesday's election.

PRESCRIPTIONS



Pharmacists 'HOAG' CHRISTENSEN (left) and 'BOB' GIBBS are shown conferring on one of the many prescriptions they fill for you and your doctor.

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GIBBS DRUG

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Attention College Men.

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Switch to WINSTON America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

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48-State Election Roundup

ALL ELECTION FIGURES BASED ON INCOMPLETE RETURNS

ALABAMA — Democrats retained control of nine seats in the House and one in the Senate as Adlai Stevenson carried the state 85,728 to 65,187.

ARIZONA — One Senate seat was retained by the Democrats. One House seat for the Republicans, one for the Democrats.

ARKANSAS — Stevenson apparently won this state's electoral votes 4,784 to 4,202 for Mr. Eisenhower. Democratic Senator Fulbright was re-elected. All six Democratic representatives were elected.



RICHARDS KUCHEL

CALIFORNIA — Close races marked the early returns, with incumbent Republican Thomas Kuchel leading Democrat Richards. Eisenhower 18,505, Stevenson 16,775.

COLORADO — Mr. Eisenhower led the state 1,198 to 715. Former Governor Thornton won a seat in the Senate for the Republicans.

CONNECTICUT — Mr. Eisenhower swept Connecticut with a popular majority of 133,886 votes to 81,508 for Adlai Stevenson. Republican Sen. Bush was re-elected as were five Republican representatives. The Republicans gained one House seat.

DELAWARE — Inconclusive returns.

FLORIDA — Eisenhower 239,350 votes, Stevenson 234,335. The Democrats lead six seats and the Republicans two in the House, a change of 1 in favor of the Republicans. A Senate seat went to the Democrats.

GEORGIA — Mr. Stevenson ahead in Georgia 3,342 to 1,381 for the President. The Democrats retained control of 10 House seats and one Senate seat.

IDAHO — Early reports indicated this state may go Democratic in the Senate, although Eisenhower is leading on early returns.

ILLINOIS — Adlai Stevenson lost traditionally Democratic Cook County and the state by a margin of 839,724 to 694,841. The Senate race between incumbent Everett Dirksen (R) and Democrat Stengel is a close one, with Stengel leading at press time. Republican Governor Stratton is also trailing Democrat Austin in a tight race.



CAPEHART WICKARD

INDIANA — Mr. Eisenhower carried Indiana 171,230 to 118,085. Senator Homer Caphart was re-elected to give the Republicans a Senate seat. Ten Republicans also won House seats compared to one for the Democrats, a shift of one to the Republicans.

KANSAS — Mr. Eisenhower received a majority of 100,663 to 54,556 for Stevenson. Republicans kept all six House seats and the Senate seat.



COOPER WETHERBY

KENTUCKY — Normally Democratic Kentucky went Republican 227,330 for Eisenhower to 170,431 for Stevenson. Both Republican senatorial candidates, Morton and Cooper defeated incumbent Democrats. The Democrats won six House seats to two for the Republicans, no change.

LOUISIANA — Mr. Eisenhower built up a surprising early lead in this normally Democratic state, but it is expected he will eventually lose by a fair margin. All House seats and one Senate seat were safely in the Democratic column. Eisenhower 742, Stevenson 420.

MAINE — Eisenhower reversed the state election trends earlier this year and carried Maine 221,597 votes to 93,700. All three congressional districts stayed Republican. There was no Senate race.

MARYLAND — Mr. Eisenhower took Maryland 110,826 votes to 71,747 for Mr. Stevenson. Of the seven House seats, the Republicans apparently won four to three for the Democrats, a change of 1 in favor of the Republicans. The Republicans also retained one Senate seat.

MASSACHUSETTS — Democratic majorities in Boston precincts were not enough to offset Republican rural areas. Eisenhower carried the state 245,515 to 198,167. Republicans appear to have won eight seats to six for the Democrats. Governor Christian Herter (R) was re-elected.

MICHIGAN — Gov. G. Mennen Williams seems to have given Adlai Stevenson much support, but apparently not enough to carry the state. Eisenhower leading Stevenson by 45,000.

MISSISSIPPI — Adlai Stevenson won Mississippi's 8 votes by a 61,817 to 25,102 margin. The six House seats were also kept in the Democratic column.

MISSOURI — Mr. Eisenhower was holding a small margin in this state, but not enough to carry House hopefuls except in one or perhaps two districts. Eisenhower

MONTANA — A strong Democratic trend was seen in the House races.

NEBRASKA — Eisenhower 20,425, Stevenson 9,279. All four Republican Representatives were returned to office. There was no Senate race.

NEVADA — No returns.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — The Eisenhower victory carried New Hampshire into the Republican column with two House seats, one Senate seat, and the Governorship. New Hampshire went for Ike in 1952. 11,540 Ike, 7,240 Adlai.

NEW JERSEY — Mr. Eisenhower carried the state overwhelmingly, and carried ten House seats along with him. This was a change of two seats to the Republicans.

NEW MEXICO — No returns.

MINNESOTA — Eisenhower 98,622, Stevenson 93,651. Adlai Stevenson took an early lead which he did not hold. It appeared the House would split 6-3 in favor of the Democrats.

NORTH CAROLINA — Eisenhower 131,401, Stevenson 175,646. 11 House seats for the Democrats, 1 for the Republicans appear likely.



WAGNER JAVITS

NEW YORK — Mr. Eisenhower carried the state, the Republicans gained control of the Senate seat formerly held by Herbert Lehman. Mayor Robert Wagner conceded to Republican Javits in a race marked by a great amount of vote splitting.

NORTH DAKOTA — Mr. Eisenhower led in early North Dakota returns, 1,546 to 826. Two House seats and a Senate seat remained in the Republican column.



LAUSCHE BENDER

OHIO — Attention centered on the Senate race between Gov. Frank Lausche (D) and George Bender (R) at press time Lausche was leading in a close contest. Mr. Eisenhower carried the state 24,764 to 11,627. The House went to the Republicans 17 seats to six.

OKLAHOMA — Eisenhower 102,568, Stevenson 96,735. Mr. Eisenhower led in early returns, but was not expected to carry Congressmen with him even if he won the state.

OREGON — An extremely close race between the incumbent Democrat Wayne Morse and former Governor McKay. Inconclusive returns showed McKay leading by less than 100 votes.



CLARK DUFF

PENNSYLVANIA — Mr. Eisenhower appears to have carried Republican Sen. James Duff to victory along with at least one House seat. Eisenhower's 24,756 votes to 20,704 for Adlai Stevenson seem to have been enough for Duff to beat the Democrat, Clark.

RHODE ISLAND — Eisenhower 20,582, Stevenson 11,541. Two House seats still in doubt, Democrats leading.

SOUTH CAROLINA — All six House seats stayed Democratic and Strom Thurmond was re-elected to the Senate. Mr. Stevenson carried the state 92,801 to 48,771 for Mr. Eisenhower.

SOUTH DAKOTA — Eisenhower 15,572, Stevenson 14,968. Both Republican Governor Joe Foss and Republican Senator Francis Case were trailing on the basis of early returns.

TENNESSEE — Tennessee went Republican again this year, this time giving Eisenhower 166,102 popular votes to 161,895 for Stevenson.

TEXAS — Mr. Eisenhower again carried this state as in 1952. The Democrats won 21 of the 22 House seats, however. Mr. Eisenhower's margin was 229,818 to 193,065.

UTAH — The Republicans appear to have retained their Senate seat and both House seats.

VERMONT — This state's three electoral votes went to Eisenhower as did a Senate seat, a House seat, and the Governorship. Vermont has been Republican traditionally, having given Al Landon the nod in 1936, as did Maine.

VIRGINIA — Sen. Harry Byrd's failure to give the nod to Adlai Stevenson is credited with handing the states 12 electoral votes to Mr. Eisenhower 9,047 to 6,869, on early returns.

WISCONSIN — Mr. Eisenhower carried the state 548,239 to 352,918 for Mr. Stevenson. Republican Senator Wiley was re-elected, as were seven Representatives. Three House seats went to the Democrats.

WEST VIRGINIA — Eisenhower leading. The Senate seat and six House seats went Democratic, however.

WYOMING — One House seat was kept in the Republican column. No conclusive returns in presidential race.



MAGNUSON LANGLIE

WASHINGTON — A fairly close race between Democrat Magnuson and Republican Langlie, with Magnuson holding the edge.



WILEY MAIER

WISCONSIN — Mr. Eisenhower carried the state 548,239 to 352,918 for Mr. Stevenson. Republican Senator Wiley was re-elected, as were seven Representatives. Three House seats went to the Democrats.

WEST VIRGINIA — Eisenhower leading. The Senate seat and six House seats went Democratic, however.

WYOMING — One House seat was kept in the Republican column. No conclusive returns in presidential race.



SOVIET AMBASSADOR to Israel Alexander Abramov headed home for Russia under recall orders Tuesday. It was reported this does not mean Russia is severing relations with Israel.

Upsets— (Continued from Page 1)

son's 2,304 to Horst's 1,853. Toomey, an Iowa City attorney and SUI graduate, is in the lead for re-election to his fourth term. Hutchinson, also an SUI graduate, has served seven years in the office.

Latest unofficial returns show a Republican leading the race for constable. Democrat incumbent John H. Dana had received 2,630 votes, Democrat Glen G. Helmer, 2,378 and Republican Verne R. Miller, 2,681.

Dana has served the past two years as constable. Helmer has previously served a 2-year term.

The third ward, traditionally Democratic, failed to turn out its usual heavy vote and it is thought that this may have contributed to the indicated Democratic loss of the office of county supervisor.

Russian Legation Wrecked by Mob

LUXEMBOURG — A mob of 2,000 anti-soviet demonstrators all but wrecked the Soviet Legation in Luxembourg Tuesday. Only action by police kept them from burning the building.

The demonstrators, mostly students protesting Soviet military action against Hungarian rebels, tossed furniture out the windows onto a courtyard bonfire.

They hurled out plates of sandwiches and caviar prepared for an October Revolution reception for which no invited guests had turned up.

The demonstrators had paraded to the legation to prevent reception guests from entering.

17 Times Right; Miss Tuesday

CEDAR RAPIDS — With returns indicating an Eisenhower victory, it appeared that Linn Township in Cedar County had missed on the presidential election vote for the first time since 1888 and the fourth time since 1856.

The township voted 71 to 53 in favor of Adlai Stevenson this year. In 1952 it gave President Eisenhower a 78 to 47 margin.

The last time Linn Township voted differently than the majority of the nation was in 1884 when it favored James G. Blaine, Republican, who was defeated by Democrat Grover Cleveland. In that year it gave Blaine 54 and Cleveland 53.

Free First Aid Course Opens Thursday at SUI

Prof. Margaret Fox of the SUI physical education faculty will teach a Red Cross course in Stand-By-First Aid beginning Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUI Women's Gymnasium.

The beginning course in first aid will be open free of charge to both men and women 16 years of age and older. It will meet for two-hour sessions on ten Thursday evenings, omitting the Thursdays which fall in Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation weeks. Members will be admitted to the class without registering in advance.

Dulles Condition Better, Directs Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was reported Tuesday to be "progressing very favorably" from his intestinal operation. The State Department said he is already giving subordinate instructions on how to deal with foreign policy developments.

Dulles underwent surgery three days ago to remove cancerous growth from his large intestine.

NOTHING SACRED

OMAHA — Robert D. Kleinschmidt of the University of Buffalo (N.Y.), told newsmen before a concert here that carillon music is either "sacred" or simply a nuisance. His concert afterwards on the electronic carillon at an Omaha shopping center was interrupted by police. Neighbors—to prove Professor Kleinschmidt's point—had complained the music was annoying.

Jubilation at Local GOP Headquarters

By WAYNE AMMONS

Republicans at the Johnson County headquarters seemed to be retaining signs of jubilation as the landslide victory of President Eisenhower became more certain late Tuesday night.

At a "kaffeeklatsch" in the foyer of the Jefferson Hotel, Republican county candidates, U.S. Senator Tom Martin (R-Ia.) and Republican supporters watched some election returns with apprehension.

Democrat Herschel C. Loveless continued to lead Republican Gov. Leo Hoegh at 11:30 by a 17,000 margin and many of the House of Representatives returns were running very close.

"This race for congressional seats in the House is just like a horse race in Iowa," Senator Martin commented as the returns came in.

"There are about two seats we are sure of—the rest of them will probably be neck-and-neck right down to the wire," Martin said.

"Of course, this doesn't really prove anything. Last election at this time I was down for the count," the Senator added, eyeing his watch.

Martin continued, "The Eisenhower-Nixon victory by this margin is most gratifying to me."

Referring to the crisis in the Middle East, Martin said that Mr. Eisenhower was probably helped by the situation in Egypt.

"With this Eisenhower landslide coming through, it's rather hard to say that anything has hurt the President very much," he said.

"I think, however, that if the voters would have had more time to weigh the situation in the Middle East—say, maybe a week longer—that it would have been even more advantageous to Eisenhower in this election."

"As far as the military situation goes, Ike was definitely helped. He may lose some votes in New York because of his policy toward Israel," he concluded.

There was some surprise registered at the Iowa City Republican center as early returns showed a Democratic lead in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Senator Martin pointed out that in the past, general elections usually give the party of the President a majority in the House. The Senate, he said, often goes the other way.

No Circus—It's an Election



POLLING PLACE for about 200 registered voters of the Reverend Sodom section of Madison County, N. C., is this tent. Officials were unable to obtain use of a suitable building and even had difficulty obtaining permission to pitch their tent.

Adlai Bows— (Continued from Page 1)

154,693 this year. Eisenhower, after casting his vote at Gettysburg, Pa., hurried back to the White House.

There he called in top advisers to see how best to support efforts within the United Nations to bring about a cease-fire in the Middle East.

During the afternoon word came from the United Nations, Paris and London that the British and French were ready to stop fighting in Egypt.

However, this news probably was too late to affect Americans who voted according to their fears of war.

Democrat Stevenson, in a message to Eisenhower from his Illinois home, appealed to the President early in the morning hours Tuesday to seek understanding with Britain and France "before Communist Russia can further exploit the present breakdown of relations between the democratic powers."

Eisenhower had already rejected a Soviet proposal that Russia and the United States join militarily in helping Egypt against Britain, France and Israel.

It was not just the presidential election, of course, that brought out voters in such a number as to threaten the record of 51,551,918 set in 1952.

Voters also chose 35 senators in 33 states, and 432 members of the U.S. House from 47 states. Maine elected its three representatives in September.

There were also contests for governors in 29 states, 13 of which are now held by Democrats and 16 by Republicans.

And the multitude of local elections, for such offices as county board members, helped to swell the vote. It is a political truism that some people are more interested in who's going to be sheriff than who's going to be president.

Thirty-seven states had an aggregate of 250 propositions to vote on in referendum. These ranged from a proposal in Arkansas to block racial integration in the schools to one in North Dakota calling for a \$6,000 license fee from any business that gives trading stamps to customers.

Most important next to the presidential election was the voters' decision whether to continue Democratic control of Congress or turn it over to the Republicans.

Eisenhower had a Republican Congress his first two years in the White House, but the Democrats came back in 1954 to take over

despite some personal last-minute campaigning by the President.

Since the party which controls Congress names all committee chairmen and has a majority on each committee, the prizes were great.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower were in friendly political territory when they marked their ballots at a one-room polling place off the outskirts of Gettysburg. In 1952, his adopted home county of Adams in Pennsylvania gave him 11,016 votes to 5,691 for Stevenson.

It was at another tiny place, Favor Day, Ill., that Stevenson cast his ballot. Jokingly, he told a questioner: "I can tell you I decided not to vote Republican."

More seriously, he told another: "I've had some very encouraging reports from leaders in the large cities around the country who say that there is a very strong Democratic turnout."

It remained for Sen. Estes Kefauver, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, to be the last man on the campaign trail. Kefauver spent from sun-up until noon in Miami on election day. He got a particularly big demonstration as he rode through the city's Negro district.

From Miami, Kefauver flew to Tennessee to cast his vote. Vice-President Nixon had the distinct not been the first among the top candidates to get in his ballot. He voted by absentee ballot in his home town of Whittier, Calif.

The Elder Statesman of the Republican party, former President Herbert Hoover, showed up at his polling place in New York at 7 a.m.

The 82-year-old Hoover said there was "no doubt" about an Eisenhower victory and said it "will be a great thing for the American people, especially in these times and difficulties we are in now."

While the Democrats felt they had the best chance this time in years for a down-the-line victory, they haven't elected a congressman since 1940, a senator since 1948, or a governor since 1936.

Statewide polls indicated that President Eisenhower held the lead throughout the campaign, and was gaining toward its close. He appeared weakest with the farmers but strongest with the women.

HOUSE FLIES
A female housefly may deposit up to 2,500 eggs during a life span of two to four weeks.

City-County Election Returns

Unofficial returns compiled by The Daily Iowan-WSUI election staff.

	PRESIDENT	SENATOR	U.S. REP.	GOVERNOR	LT. GOV.	STATE SEN.	STATE REP.	SHERIFF	TREASURER	SUPERVISOR												
	Eisenhower (R)	Nixon (R)	Stevenson (D)	Kefauver (D)	Michigan (R)	Evans (D)	Schwenger (R)	Bramhall (D)	Hoegh (R)	Loveless (D)	Nicholas (R)	O'Malley (D)	Nolan (R)	White (D)	Wilson (R)	Swisher (D)	Murphy (R)	Burns (D)	Ricketts (R)	Janus (D)	AH (R)	Fechman (D)
1st Ward, 1st Precinct	310	253	271	266	282	245	261	283	00	00	271	271	258	275	299	235	240	288	249	265		
1st Ward, 2nd Precinct	439	273	420	285	432	264	447	269	00	00	400	301	352	346	438	258	360	339	398	292		
2nd Ward, 1st Precinct	233	145	197	172	201	144	192	148	00	00	185	170	151									
2nd Ward, 2nd Precinct	633	275	641	280	665	252	685	241	00	00	617	300	592	385	649	265	680	335	700	291		
3rd Ward	51	89	49	89	49	89	49	89	00	00	49	89	49	89	49	89	49	89	49	89		
4th Ward, 1st Precinct	371	273	347	286	344	266	340	292	00	00	419	305	286	338	354	276	285	331	312	299		
4th Ward, 2nd Precinct	369	163	310	199	342	157	340	185	00	00	293	206	227	284	345	164	229	270	270	219		
5th Ward, 1st Precinct	223	250	208	163	224	255	220	270	00	00	211	278	188	300	232	255	181	301	196	282		
5th Ward, 2nd Precinct	711	389	681	510	674	388	481	403	00	00	655	431	620	456	678	398	595	473	635	420		
University Heights	545	326	499	360	532	322	539	336	00	00	518	339	468	385	521	321	473	375	366	346		
Coralville	618	322	539	377	649	342	612	414	00	00	543	366	487	431	557	350	441	463	487	388		
County Prec																						

'Ike' and 'Dick'?



MR. AND MRS. W. F. HEFFNER, Corpus Christi, Tex., beam about their election-day newcomers, twin sons, Dwight Eisenhower, right, and Richard Nixon Heffner. The twins were born and named nine hours before the polls closed Tuesday.

Vote Is Heavy Say Veteran Officials

By ELEANOR BENZ
Tuesday's vote was one of the heaviest cast in Iowa City in many years, according to polling officials who have worked at elections as far back as 1916 when Charles Evans Hughes was running for president against Woodrow Wilson.

The heavy vote means that officials had to work far into the night counting ballots and entering totals in their books. Some officials who had worked at other elections estimated that their job would not be completed until sometime this afternoon.

Most officials agreed that the use of voting machines would cut their working time about in half. They thought that by using machines, they would have been able to finish all their official duties by 2 or 3 a.m. Tuesday night.

Machines would not completely eliminate hand-marked ballots, one official at the 2d Ward, 2d Precinct, said. Some people would still insist on using a hand-marked ballot and these votes would have to be counted by hand.

Several election officials recalled that voting machines were used in Johnson County for a short time in the 1920's. They were discontinued partly because they were too small to hold the names of all the candidates which appear on general election ballots and because additional hand ballots were necessary, which added to the work, rather than simplifying it, said George W. O'Harra, 1115 N. Dodge St., official at the C.S.A. Hall (3d Ward).

He said the machines confused most of the predominantly foreign-born voters in the 3d Ward. Many spoke little English and preferred the hand-marked ballots to the complicated machines.

But O'Harra said he thought now the voters would not object so much to machines and that they would make the job of the officials much easier.

O'Harra has been working at the polls for almost 40 years. He remembers when the polls for the third ward were located in a grocery store that has been replaced by the North Dodge Street Texaco Service station at Dodge and Church streets.

Later the polls were moved to a private home located just south of the St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, he said. Voting has been conducted at the C.S.A. Hall for a number of years now.

The third ward has been known for years as "the bloody third." This nickname was started by local Republicans due partly to the overwhelming Democratic vote turned in at every election.

Back in the days of the "bloody third" voting was often a much noisier affair than it is today. Intoxicated individuals would sometimes enter the polls and ask to be given a ballot.

Sometimes they created disturbances that the officials would have to quiet down. Things run pretty smoothly now, O'Harra said.

Disturbances in Iowa City precincts now are limited mainly to voters whose qualifications are challenged or who forgot to register or endeavor to vote in the wrong precinct.

ROTC Juniors Get 'New Look'

SUI Army ROTC juniors are getting the "new look" green duty uniform almost a year before it becomes mandatory for the Regular Army, the SUI Military Sciences Department announced Monday.

ROTC cadets are receiving the new uniforms, which will be standard when they graduate, to avoid a costly and unnecessary extra investment for the newly-commissioned officer.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to secure the new uniform for seniors graduating this year. Because they received the old uniform, seniors will be required to purchase the new one themselves when they go on active duty.

The new uniform resulted from an Army bid to upgrade prestige and make the Army more attractive to prospective enlistees and from widespread dissatisfaction with the "Ike" jacket and olive drab shade 33 uniforms now worn by Army personnel, said Captain John C. Dashiell, Army PIO officer.

On the way out with the old uniform is the famous officer's "pinks and greens," which is being replaced both by the new uniform, and the authorized Dress Blues, already used by the Army.

The green uniform will be the same for officers and enlisted men, except that the officers will wear a one and one-half inch black stripe on their trousers, a black commissioned stripe on their jacket sleeve, and a gold band on their caps. Insignia of rank will also differentiate between the officer and enlisted men.

Other changes in the Army uniform affecting ROTC cadets include the switch to all black tie, socks, and shoes, and to a light tan shirt.

The new green outfit becomes the Army general duty winter uniform effective on Oct. 1, 1957.

ST. MARIES, Idaho — Church Golladay of St. Maries got a hearty chuckle as he watched Police Chief Lee Swofford stick a parking ticket on a car owned by City Councilman Everett Anderson. But the laugh didn't last long. The next car to be tagged was Golladay's.

Now • Ends FRIDAY
Machines would not completely eliminate hand-marked ballots, one official at the 2d Ward, 2d Precinct, said.

ORSON WELLES CITIZEN KANE
Some called him a hero... others called him a traitor.

ORSON WELLES CITIZEN KANE
THE MERCURY ACTRESS Joseph Cotton Everett Sloane George Coulouris Paul Stewart Erskine Sanford Dorothy Comings Ray Collins William Alland Ruth Warwick Agnes Moorehead

1956 YOU ENJOY WATCHING TV! 1984 TV WATCHES YOU! SEX OUTLAWED
In The Terrifying World of Tomorrow! Even in the Intimacy of Your Own Home.

CEILING ZERO
CAGNEY • O'BRIEN
COMPANION FEATURE
FLYNN • MURRAY
DIVE BOMBER

First Libraries, Now Art Galleries-Mobile

Libraries on wheels are nothing new, but one in which the cargo consists solely of books on the fine and applied arts is a twist.

For those readers who would like to see the Metropolitan Museum of Art on wheels, today will be the day to watch for it in Iowa City.

In the traveling library will be a collection of old, out-of-print and contemporary books and prints on the arts. They will be on sale to the public.

The Hacker Gallery Bookmobile will put on sale over 1,000 art works that will sell from \$1 to \$2,000.

Carl Jackson, head of the Department of Acquisitions at the University Library said the bookmobile will be parked in front of the main library this morning and in the School of Fine Arts parking lot this afternoon.

It will have in its collection prints and books on such subjects as ceramics, architecture, music, drama, design and paleography. It will also contain a collection of drawings and examples of primitive, classic and modern art.

The bookmobile is the mobile branch of the Hacker Gallery in New York City and is traveling from there to the West Coast via the small town circuit. Its route will be through many rural areas that have hitherto been untouched by such an exhibit.

ATTENTION
Join Our 102 Club
Starting Now
FREE a beautiful car accessory (auto valet)
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Three Days 12¢ a Word
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Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
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BLONDIE
BLONDIE-ED WANTS TO KNOW IF I CAN GO TO A STAG PARTY WITH HIM TONIGHT

BEEBLE BAILEY
GAD! WHO BUG THAT FOXHOLE?!

Steaks! You can taste them already. This juicy Iowa beef will melt in your mouth. Treat yourself to our specialty. You'll find dinner here a delight.
FRANK'S CAFE Across from Hotel Jefferson
6:30 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. Except Tuesdays

IOWA'S FINEST...
20% More Protein
Calcium and Phosphorus
Vitamins and Minerals
Tastes Better, Too!
Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

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HOUSE FOR RENT
Professional Service
NOTARY PUBLIC, typing, mimeographing, Mary Burns, 621 Iowa State Bank Building, Dial 2956, 11-13

LAFF-A-DAY
"MY WIFE WAS ON THE DEBATING TEAM IN COLLEGE. THAT SHOULD HAVE BEEN THE TIP-OFF!"

By CHIC YOUNG
YOU WILL BE IF YOU GO TO THAT STAG PARTY!

By MORT WALKER
OF ALL THE SLOPPY UNPROFESSIONAL JOBS I'VE SEEN...

No Voting Machines, No Fast Vote Count

By KIRK BOYD
Daily Iowan City Editor

In most of Iowa's larger cities Tuesday there was no waiting around for election returns.

Right after the final voter had left the polls an election clerk walked over to the voting machine, opened it from the back and read off the totals.

Minutes after the polls closed at 8 p.m. the final returns were in. This was the situation in 48 per cent of the precincts in Iowa. This total included most of the larger precincts—those located in the larger towns.

It was the situation in 30 of Iowa's 99 counties. But it wasn't the case in Iowa City, Iowa's 11th largest city, or in Johnson County, Iowa's 11th largest county.

When the polls closed here Tuesday at 8 p.m. election officials first counted the number of ballots cast. Then they started counting votes on the large, unwieldy paper ballots.

By 9 p.m. voting machine cities like Davenport and Des Moines had all totals in.

By 9 p.m. in Iowa City only a trickle of ballots had been counted and voting trends were just being established.

In some Iowa City precincts Tuesday, election officials started counting ballots early in the afternoon in order to save time.

In many precincts, however, the counting went on far into the early hours of the morning.

It took election officials 26 hours to count the record-shattering vote of the 1952 general elections in the second precinct of the fifth ward. An error in tabulations held up final returns until 10 p.m. the following day.

It would seem that the 1955 municipal elections would have been easy ones to tally.

Six candidates were running for three city council positions. Voters voted on eight annexations issues, none of which had opposition. It was not a record vote for an Iowa City municipal election.

Yet the final votes were not tabulated until 4 a.m. the morning following election day—eight hours after the polls had closed.

Franklin County acquired voting machines in 1908 and has had them ever since. Polk County (Des Moines) started using them in 1911. Sioux City, the state's No. 2 city, is the only other larger town in Iowa that does not have them.

Why is Johnson County lagging behind? Why doesn't it have voting machines?

The county purchased voting machines back in the 1920s. But the ballots got larger—too large for the voting machines. The machines couldn't be used anymore and new ones weren't purchased.

Besides, many residents couldn't understand the workings of voting machines and asked for paper ballots—as they had the right to do.

The Johnson County board of supervisors voted to put the question of an \$80,000 bond issue to pay for new voting machines on the ballot in June, 1954.

The vote, the supervisors said, was one by which they would be advised. Under Iowa law, the board had the power to issue bonds to purchase the machines without a vote of the people.

Rural voters, who vote in precincts that sometimes cast as few as 36 votes in a general election couldn't see the sense in purchasing machines.

The voters of Iowa City, who would be more likely to favor the machines, were confronted on the same ballot with a bond issue of \$300,000 to build a new city hall.

To make the odds more unfavorable, the nation at that time was in a slight business recession that did not take an upturn until the fall of 1954.

The proposal still got a favorable vote of 42 per cent.

The League of Women Voters in Iowa City, this year asked candidates for the county board of supervisors whether they thought "the best interests of the voters would be served through the purchase of voting machines by the board of supervisors?"

J. E. Pechman, Democratic incumbent, said yes.

Oren Alt, his Republican opponent, said no.

So the election clerks continue to count ballots well into the dawn at every election in Johnson County.

Gadabouts

Homing Pigeons Not Home Today

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Tucson pigeon fanciers are puzzled but apparently no more so than their birds.

The Tucson Homing Pigeon Club reported Monday only 5 of 109 pigeons released for a race Sunday at Lordsburg, N. M., have returned to their homes in Tucson.

"Something in the air is puzzling the pigeons," said Ian Savard, club spokesman.

He said last week, only 15 per cent of the pigeons Tucson owners released at Bowie, near the Arizona-New Mexico line, came home. Phoenix owners have lost 300 birds in three races, he said.

SPIDERS

There are some 25,000 known species of spiders, each with its own style of web.

'Last Trys

And No Trys Back' As the Kid Said

Many Iowa City voters were given last minute reminders when going to the polls Tuesday.

One candidate for state senator prominently displayed his posters on trees, porches, brick walls and anything else handy that was more than 100 feet from the polling places.

The Code of Iowa prohibits political speeches, posters and campaigning of any type within 100 feet of the entrance to the polling place.

A candidate for county treasurer strategically placed friends and members of his family where they could distribute campaign literature to Iowa Citizens approaching the polls in a last bit of electioneering.

HORSE HOTEL

BOSTON (AP)—Stainless steel baths and an electric dishwasher are among the props in the new \$750,000 building of Boston's Animal Rescue League. One of the baths is large enough to wash a Shetland pony.

ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY
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Make a date

Re:
Talking Technology with Esso

The Esso interviewer will be on campus...
November 8, 1956

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Jewelers

Watch Repair Dept.

- ONE DAY SERVICE
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- FOUR Licensed Watchmakers to Serve You

Watch Master Timing
Water Proof Testing

Herteen & Stocker

Hotel Jefferson Bldg. Dubuque St.

Read The Daily Iowan Classified Page

Right Now.....

The University Division of the Iowa City Community Chest is conducting a drive for funds to support TEN agencies for all of next year.

GIVE—

- VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION . . . a service to every household that needs care and counsel . . . a service provided 1,700 times every year . . . the Chest helps those unable to pay any or all of the costs.
- BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA . . . nearly a thousand Boy Scouts benefit from the scouting program . . . open to every boy in Iowa City and the area.
- GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA . . . numbering more than a thousand, Girl Scouts have their summer camp programs, weekly meetings, and professionally directed activities supported by the Chest.
- IOWA CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY . . . finds homes and boarding homes for babies and problem children in conjunction with the work of the county welfare department.
- CHILDREN'S MILK FUND . . . provides milk in schools and eyeglasses for children who would otherwise go without these essentials to learning and living.
- UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATION . . . the USO provides entertainment and care for all service men, some 500 from Johnson County included. The Chest sends this fund to the United Fund of Iowa.
- SALVATION ARMY . . . has available furniture, clothing and household goods for any home in sudden need. The Army's rehabilitation work and social service is nationwide as well as local.
- ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM FOUNDATION . . . part of the United Fund of Iowa assists those afflicted by these severe incapacitations.
- AMERICAN HOME FINDING ASSOCIATION . . . serves this area and Iowa by finding proper homes for homeless children.

This is the necessary budget for Iowa City, University Heights, Coralville Community Chest services—

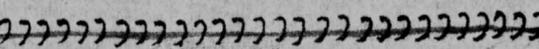
Visiting Nurse Association	\$10,200.00
Boy Scouts of America	10,000.00
Girl Scouts of America	9,398.00
Salvation Army	1,600.00
United Service Organizations (USO)	1,500.00
Iowa Children's Home Society	1,000.00
Children's Milk Fund	500.00
American Home Finding Association	500.00
Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation	150.00
Traveler's Aid	31.00
Total	\$34,879.00

Give . . . and Give Enough To Your

COMMUNITY CHEST

Younkers' College Board FASHION SHOW

Thursday, Nov. 8th, 3:45 P.M.



BETTY JEAN TUCKER
College Board Advisor

DONNA O'BRIEN
Currier Hall

MARY DONAHUE
Pi Beta Phi

JANET KOHL
Kappa Alpha Theta

DONNA SCHUMANN
Kappa Kappa Gamma

CAROL FARCHMIN
Gamma Phi Beta

KAREN MCGOWAN
Chi Omega

ANNE TURNER
Delta Zeta

BARBARA BERGEMAN
Commons

ELAINE COHEN
Sigma Delta Tau

You're invited
to see the latest in College and career fashions, modeled by our College Fashion Board, Thursday, Nov. 8th, 3:45 p.m., Second Floor. Join us for a FREE "7-Up."

"Bulkies" are Big News

Collegiate sweaters make the front pages of fashion, worn with your sports costumes or skirts. Each a headline maker!

1. Cropped pebble weave pullover, 100% fine Australian Zephyr wool. Three-quarter sleeves, close fitting collar. White, 34 to 36. **8.98**

2. Tweed Plaid Pants, ankle cropped. Washable Lorette. Navy with gold, charcoal with red, brown with green; all flecked with white. 9 to 15. **11.98**

2. New Long Jacket Type Cardigan, long sleeves, wide collar, two pockets. 100% virgin wool. White or red with gold tinge collar. White, 34 to 38. **12.98**

Bermudas by John Weitz. Wool fleece, fly front, novelty belt. Beige, red. 9 to 13. **10.98**

3. Catalina's "Heidi" is an example of the new patterned heavy knits, 100% virgin wool, snowflake pattern, white collar, silvered buttons. Navy, red. 36 to 40. **16.95**

Pedal Pushers, washable Lorette flannel, notched leg. Grey, tan. 9 to 15. **10.98**

Younkers' College Board FASHION SHOW
Thurs., Nov. 8, 3:45 P.M.

Younkers 100th YEAR
—Collegiate Sportswear: Street Floor