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Junior High Bond Issue Defeated

Plan Rejected By 269 Votes

Record 6,145 Ballots Cast in Second Try

By JIM FLANSBURG

A record 6,145 Iowa Citizens went to the polls Tuesday to defeat a \$1.5 million school bond issue for the second time in 36 days. This time, they rejected it stronger than before. The issue got 55.6 per cent of the total vote. It needed 60 per cent. Oct. 15 vote for the issue got 50 per cent of the total. The tally Tuesday showed 3,418 for the issue, 2,689 against. The balloting fell 269 votes short of the required (by Iowa law) 60 per cent majority. The bond issue was designed to finance a new junior high school and rehabilitate the present structure. The total vote Tuesday was considerably more than the 905 total last March when the present school board, which twice has unsuccessfully submitted the bond issue to voters, was elected. The 6,145 total is a new record in an Iowa City school district election. The previous record was 4,275 ballots cast in 1936. Spoiled votes totaled 38. The issue passed in only one precinct—the first, (Communications Center), which includes University Heights and western Iowa City. The vote totaled 1,363 (65 per cent) for, 729 against. The first precinct gave the issue a 64 per cent majority in the Oct. 15 balloting. In the second precinct (Junior High School), which takes in northeastern Iowa City, the measure failed to get a simple majority. The tally was 979 (46.2 per cent) yes, 1,017 no. The third precinct (Longfellow School), set up for residents of



(D. I. Photo by Marty Reichenthal)

DESPITE THE RAINY weather, a record-breaking number of Iowa City voters turned out Tuesday to vote on a bond issue to build a new junior high school. Mrs. Charles Kent and daughter paused to talk with a friend before voting at the polling place set up in the SUI Communications Center. The bond issue was defeated for the second time.

Advocates of School Dejected at Failure

By JULIE FOSTER

A ring of disappointment and dejection came from the Board of Education, the Citizens' Committee and PTA members when the results of the second vote on a \$1.5 million school bond issue were announced Tuesday night. The bond issue to build a junior high school and rehabilitate Central Junior-High School received 55.6 per cent of the vote. It needed 60 per cent to pass. No one has expressed a desire to push another bond issue immediately. After the Oct. 15 defeat of the issue, several board members wanted the issue presented as soon as legally possible. The Citizens' Committee was organized at once to push the second issue. Superintendent of Schools, Buford W. Garner, refused to comment on the result. "I have no comment at all," he said angrily. Co-chairman of the Citizens' Committee, Prof. J. R. Wilmet speaking for the committee said: "We are very disappointed. This group will not push another one. Some other group will have to. The vote speaks for itself. Any future plans should be left up to the board."

Mrs. Irene Seelman, secretary-treasurer of the Committee for Conservative School Planning, refused to make a comment on the results. "No, I won't comment," she snapped. George Gay, a member of the board said: "I am certainly sorry that it was defeated again, but it seems that's the way the people want it. We'll have to do something about it. We haven't considered any other plan."

"I don't see why it was defeated," said Mrs. Robert Shea, president of the Iowa City-Coralville PTA Council. "I am, of course, very disappointed. Some compromise measure will have to be devised, but I don't know what. I thought this was such an excellent plan."

Mrs. J. R. Jordan, a member of the board, said: "I certainly don't know what will happen to the children of Iowa City. They are going to be crowded. In addition to not having enough classrooms, they may not have enough teachers and administrators."

"It seems likely that teachers and administrators would find schools in other communities more attractive. In reference to another bond issue vote Otis Walker, a board member said: "I would doubt that they would leave it as it is. Some revision will have to be made." Edward Baker is the only member of the board who is opposed to parts of the bond issue. "I sincerely regret that this bond issue was not presented to the public in a form that would have been acceptable. Our present junior high school facilities badly need rehabilitation," Baker said. "It seems to me that a second rejection by the voters on the new junior high proposal is a clear mandate to the school board to submit a satisfactory proposal for the rehabilitation of and addition to our existing junior high facilities. Such a program would meet, in my opinion, our junior high school needs for a reasonable period of time."

Prof. Edwin Jolliffe, a board member said, "I believe in the program as it was presented. It is the only right answer, but it's obvious the voters don't want it." The Board of Education had nothing to do with the second vote on the bond issue. The citizens presented the petitions and the board had to present it to the public a second time.

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the fifth ward (southeastern Iowa City), failed to pass the measure by 60 per cent. Vote totals showed 1,056 (55.4 per cent) for, to 843 against. Only two precincts were used in the October election. But, because of heavy voting and inconvenience to voters, the third precinct was set up. Previously, voters in the third precinct cast their ballots in the second precinct. Tuesday's balloting followed a pattern set in the Oct 15 election. First precinct voters (west Iowa City) supported the bond issue strongly while voters in the rest of the city gave less support. Tuesday's election was set after petitions bearing nearly 2,100 signatures were presented to the school board just six days after the issue failed to pass on Oct. 15. Prior to the Oct. 15 election, there had been no organized group supporting or opposing the bond issue. Two days after the issue failed to pass, two groups were organized to support a new election and passage. The groups gathered nearly 2,100 signatures in four days. Under Iowa law, a special school

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Diplomats Outline Dag's UN Report

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Dag Hammarskjold will report to the UN Assembly his general satisfaction with the entry of the UN peace patrol into Egypt and its use so far, diplomats said Tuesday night. He will report also that he has asked Britain, France and Israel when they plan to withdraw from Egypt. They have not answered.

The diplomats, who would not be identified, said that a seven-nation advisory committee had finally approved three reports by the UN secretary general based on his trip to Egypt and developments to date. They said these reports were:

1. A summary of his talks with Egyptian President Nasser and his observations on the spot. No agreements were reached with Nasser. Nasser's views on the use of the force were recorded.

2. An account of negotiations for salvage operations by Scandinavian and other European companies to clear the Suez Canal of obstructions. It is estimated this will be a task lasting five months or more.

3. A factual account of messages from Hammarskjold to Britain, France and Israel noting the UN Assembly resolutions calling on them to withdraw from Egypt, noting that they have not done so, and asking when they plan to comply with the Assembly request.

British and French sources said they had nothing to say at this time. They said they have not seen the completed text and that when it is received any reaction would have to await decisions by the cabinets in London and Paris. Israel sources had no comment.

Disagreement between Hammarskjold and his advisory committee was reported to have held up the report on the Middle East police force and the related documents. Diplomats said some members of the committee objected to the vague wording used by Hammarskjold.

One instance was said to have been an indication that Nasser would have the final word on where the police force could be used in Egypt. After an afternoon meeting with the advisory committee, it was reported the language had been made satisfactory.

There have been several long sessions on the Hammarskjold reports at which obstacles arose over wording. These hitches in publication of the report developed as delegates struggled with debate on the Hungarian situation. This Hungarian discussion was holding up another round of debate on the Middle East where, some delegates said, there is still grave danger.

Hammarskjold has spent hours consulting the members of the advisory committee, made up of delegates from Brazil, Canada, Ceylon, Colombia, India, Norway and Pakistan. The committee was created to help the secretary general in establishing the peace force and in its use.

It was reported that these talks showed Hammarskjold has given general support to an Egyptian demand that the UN police force leave the Suez Canal zone after the British and French withdraw their troops.

Government May Seek Dock Strike Injunction

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government Tuesday night was reported about ready to seek a court order to stop the five-day multimillion dollar Atlantic and Gulf Coast longshoremen's strike. The walkout has closed all East and Gulf Coast ports, except for military shipments, and the government in Washington was reported under mounting pressure by harried shippers.

STILL PIONEERING

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — A 74-year-old Edmond woman who made the run into Oklahoma Territory as a little girl in 1889, is still pioneering. Mrs. Pearl Sharp now is a student at Central State College here where she is studying art.

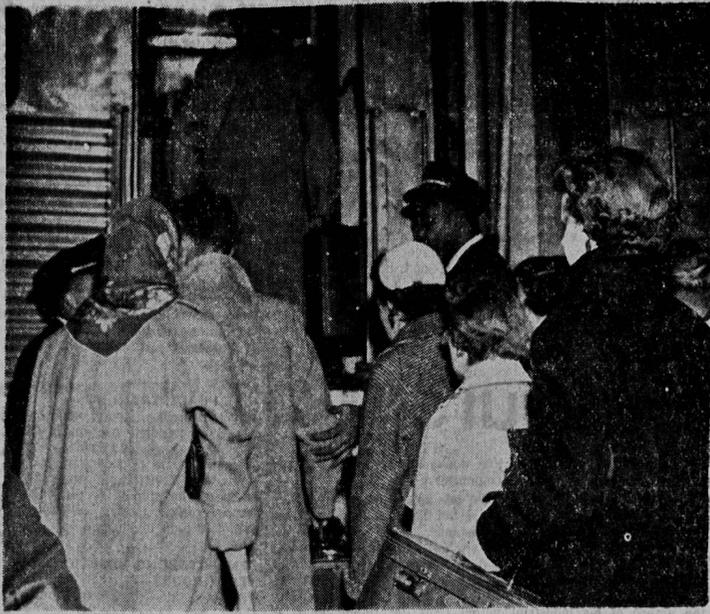
Cold Winter Ahead In Oil Short Britain

LONDON (AP) — The prospect of a cheerless and chilly Christmas was brought home by Britons Tuesday with the imposition of oil rationing. Orders went out to cut motorists down to a basic 200 miles of driving a month — less than seven miles a day. Apartment houses and other non-industrial buildings with central heating will have their gas-diesel oil supplies cut by a third, their fuel oil by a fourth.

But all the news was not bad. The government announced it will begin Thursday to demobilize men from Army ranks swollen when Egypt seized the Suez Canal. It also agreed to the entry of UN police forces into Port Said, paving the way for a retreat from Egypt. These developments came about with Prime Minister Eden confined to his home, ill of physical and nervous exhaustion. A physician visited him twice Tuesday. There was speculation his days in office may be numbered.

LITTLE STUDENT TRAVEL

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — The student of the future will live with-in easy commuting distance of higher education, says Michigan's superintendent of public instruction. Dr. Clair L. Taylor says that by 1970 there will be a network of nearby colleges for high school graduates.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Strawn)

HEADING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING turkey these SUI students got an early start as they boarded a train at the Iowa City depot Tuesday afternoon. Most students will leave today. For those who will be driving, the weather reports are anything but rosy. Much of the western part of the state is covered with snow and ice and road conditions are generally poor throughout the state.

Thanksgiving Exodus Begins As Students Head for Home

By TOM SLATTERY

SUI students began fanning out toward home for Thanksgiving vacation Tuesday as area-wide nasty weather backdropped the most happy week the university has seen in a long time. It was raining and roads were slick when the first students left town Tuesday.

Snow and hazardous driving for returning students was forecast for later in the week. Classes began to get smaller Tuesday. They will be even thinner today as more students leave early to get in an extra vacation day.

Mid-term examinations held many students in their classes. Students were leaving town by all sorts of vehicles. Most were leaving in cars. Dormitory bulletin boards have been carrying notices of rides wanted or offered for several weeks.

Additional trains and buses have been added to lines leaving Iowa City today. The arrival-departure schedules, however, will remain the same.

For some the vacation will be cut short. They will return here for the

Iowa-Notre Dame football game Saturday afternoon and stay for the remainder of the weekend. This may create traffic problems, Iowa City police fear. Many students who normally leave their cars at home will be driving to the game and create an extra traffic load.

Many, of course, will stay here. They are students who live too far from Iowa City to make the trip home and back in four days. Eating will be a bit of a problem for them. Most dormitories will close their food units for portions of the weekend.

Currier Hall will close its food unit, but will keep open its soda fountain for women who stay. The quadrangle will close its cafeteria only on Thursday. The Iowa Memorial Union Cafeteria will close after luncheon today and will re-open Saturday.

The library hours will crimp the styles of those who wish to study. The SUI library will close at 5 p.m. today and will not re-open until Sunday.

The Office of Student Affairs announced that women's hours will remain the same. No late permission or special privilege hours will

be granted during the Thanksgiving period. There won't be much to do anyway, except for a post-game dance scheduled for the Memorial Union Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Thanksgiving Day church activities will be highlighted by a community service to be held at 10 p.m. Thursday in the Congregation Church.

The service, sponsored by the Iowa City Ministerial Association, is supported by the Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, Church of Nazarene, Christian and Congregational churches.

A special Thanksgiving Day mass will be offered for Catholics at 9 p.m. Thursday in St. Thomas More Chapel. Radio station WSUI will be off the air Thanksgiving Day, but will resume broadcasting Friday morning.

The Daily Iowan will publish Thanksgiving Day, but will not publish Friday. It will resume publication Saturday.

Iowa City today, for the first time since students returned to classes in September, will take on the appearance of a small, quiet midwestern town of 20,000 persons.

Roads Icy as Winter Hits Iowa

The Christmas decorations that were put up last week and seemed out of season are finally coming into their own today. A light snow was falling in Iowa City at 1 a.m. as a general storm center moved in from the west.

The general overcast, rain, snow, cold and sleet on the docket for today and much of Thursday promises to make Thanksgiving Day a dismal one weatherwise. The temperature isn't expected to creep above the freezing mark for at least the next two days.

Iowa City is experiencing only a fringe reception of the snow storm that has been blanketing much of the western part of the mid-continent. The storm has been centered for the past two days around Denver, Colo.

Highway conditions throughout the entire mid-west are reported hazardous. Thanksgiving travelers are being cautioned by the Iowa Highway patrol to take it easy on the way home.

Road conditions for the 13 districts in the state were reported to

the Associated Press by the patrol Monday as follows:

- District 1 Des Moines — Highways wet to snow packed in protected areas; in other areas highways are slushy.
- District 2 Osceola — Highways wet.
- District 3 Red Oak — Roads snow and ice packed.
- District 4 Denison — Highways snow and ice packed.
- District 5 Cherokee — Roads icy and snow packed.
- District 6 Spencer — Highways snow and ice packed.
- District 7 Humboldt — Snow packed roads.
- District 8 Mason City — Snow on all highways.
- District 9 Allison — Roads slushy to snow packed.
- District 10 West Union — Slushy to snow packed and icy highways.
- District 11 Marengo — Highways wet to slushy.
- District 12 Tipton — Highways wet.
- District 13 Fairfield — Highways wet and visibility reduced to around one-half mile due to fog.

The possibility of these conditions improving today is slim. The forecasted weather for the state indicates that roads will probably get worse.

The weather bureau in Denver reported Tuesday that the snow storm that is threatening the entire mid-west is centered in that area and has unloaded 18 inches of white stuff on the surrounding territory.

One of the coldest spots in the country was West Yellowstone, Mont. where the temperature plunged to the frigid 20's, below zero that is.

The blanket of white that is scheduled to cover the central plains from the Rockies to the Mississippi is being accredited for breaking the back of the drought that has prevailed in parts of the south-west for four years.



(AP Wirephoto)

DRIVING CONDITIONS will be hazardous for SUI students on their way home for Thanksgiving. Snow-covered cars inch along icy streets in a two-mile-long line in Council Bluffs waiting to cross the Al-Sar-Ben bridge which crosses the Missouri river into Omaha.

editorials

Hungarian Revolt

The bloody suppression of the Hungarian revolution has aroused the whole free world. Dr. Nicholas Halmi, Sr., associate professor of anatomy in the SU College of Medicine, escaped from Communist-dominated Hungary in 1949. When asked to analyze the recent events in his native country, he replied with this answer in "The Call Light," a publication of the rehabilitation division of University Hospitals.

Now it has become very clear to all, that the vast majority of the Hungarians are not Communists, that they never were and never will be. Some of us had feared that the Russians, while extinguishing or deporting to labor camps many of the older people (as they had done in the Baltic states), were successfully molding the minds of the youth of Hungary, whose education was in Communist hands and followed the Russian pattern. It seems likely that the Russians themselves believed this. So it must have come as an unexpected shock to them when university students were the first to rebel against the Communist rule after the news of the Polish Titoist successes reached them.

The peaceful demonstration led by the students turned into an open and ferocious revolt when the secret police fired at the demonstrators. In this rebellion the students were soon joined by the factory workers. This again must have stunned the Russians. They had concentrated on winning over labor by imparting many special privileges to the workers.

Such was the Russians' faith in the workers that their sons were given preference over those of others when the Russians created and trained a Hungarian army, which of course was never intended to be anything but a tool in the hands of the Communist bosses. But again this fond conceit of the Russians was rudely shattered. When the chips were down, the supposedly loyal Hungarian army sided with the patriots and turned against the oppressors.

It is true that every chain is as strong as its weakest link. The Russians now must have realized that this is also true for the empire which they built. Being convinced that they cannot appease the Hungarians, they decided to drown the rebellion in blood. Famine and misery is in store for millions, and many thousands have already been killed or crippled. The dungeons and concentration camps are once again filled to the brim, and mass deportations eastward have undoubtedly resumed.

Those who were lucky (around 20,000, to date) have managed to flee to neutral Austria. However, the centuries of Hungarian history has taught us that freedom grows out of the blood of patriots.

The Hungarian war for independence from Austria in 1848-49 was quelled by combined forces of the Russian and Austrian emperors. It was followed by a period of harsh and seemingly hopeless oppression.

At that time one of the greatest Hungarian statesmen, Ferenc Deak, advised his fellow countrymen never to surrender their rights. He said:

"If a nation gives up anything voluntarily, it will not retrieve it. Of what it is robbed by force — time, endurance and change of fortune shall restore."

His prophecy came true, and we hope that history will repeat itself. Then the freedom fighters of Hungary shall not have died in vain.

Juan Negrin

From The New York Times

Juan Negrin, last Premier of the Second Republic, in death as in life will be one of the greatest and most controversial figures in modern Spanish history. He dominated Loyalist Spain in the last half of the Civil War of 1936-39 as surely as Generalissimo Franco dominated what was then known as the Rebel side.

It was Dr. Negrin's single-handed determination and strength of character that kept Republican Spain fighting against all hope of victory until April 1, 1939. Although he, like all of us knew that the Loyalists with the little help they were getting from Russia could not possibly hold out against the Nationalists, who were getting massive aid from Hitler and Mussolini, he calculated that time would save Spain. It almost did. The European war that could be foreseen began on Sept. 3. Had there still been a Republican Spain, the peninsula would have been on the side of the democracies in the second World War instead of a benevolent helpmate of the Axis.

It will be long before the figure of Don Juan Negrin stands before history in clear outline. He aroused great passions in his life and made many bitter enemies, as he did devoted friends. The Franco regime labeled Dr. Negrin falsely as a "Red." He never was remotely that. As Premier under desperate circumstances, Dr. Negrin accepted the support of Russia, the only country aiding Republican Spain or backing her in the League of Nations. His own Government was never dominated by the Communists. It was a Popular Front, dominated by Juan Negrin.

For many in and out of Spain Dr. Negrin represented much that was finest about Republican Spain and the Spaniards who fought so bravely and forlornly against fascism. He never had anything to fear from history.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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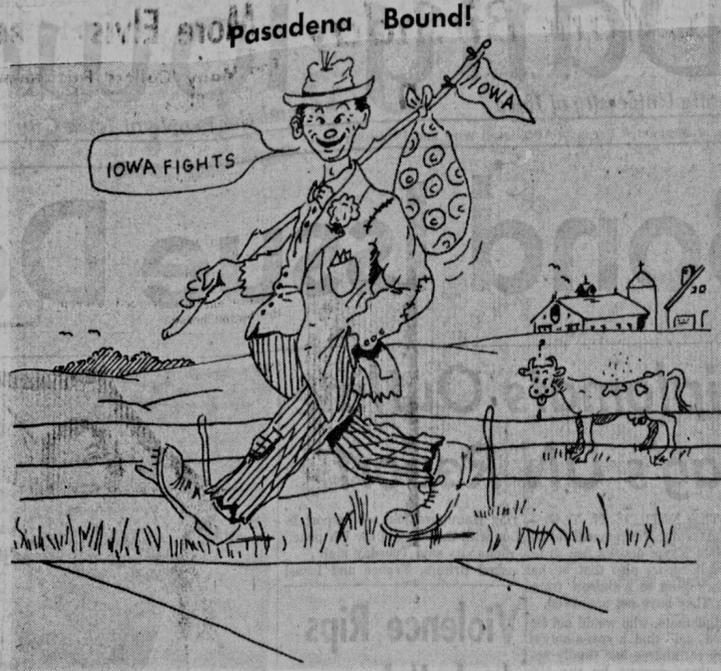
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This cartoon, submitted by Tom Mullins of Cedar Rapids, was found in the employe suggestion box at the Collins Radio Plant there. It was redrawn by Al Hoovler, Daily Iowan cartoonist.

The Iowan of the Future

By LOREN HICKERSON

From the Iowa Alumni Review

It is inconceivable that the Iowan, longtime proprietor of one of the most fabulously successful home-owned enterprises on earth, should deliberately choose to be anything but first class. But too many of his actions now are those of one who seems resigned to becoming second-rate. The basic causes for his attitudes lie imbedded in himself. They are the products of the benevolence of his past.

Whether he is a farmer, an industrialist, a laborer, a business or professional man — whether he lives in the country or in town — the Iowan must come to grips with the realities of today. The new age is passing him by. Blaming circumstances will not help him. He must plan, and he must sell, as he never has planned and sold before.

THE GREATEST misfortune of the Iowan's life is his present conflict over what many presume are rural versus urban "interests." There is indeed a conflict in Iowa. But it is not between the city and the country, and it is dangerous to assume that it is. It is a conflict between the historic philosophy of life in Iowa, and a more modern philosophy born of the changing times. Many a farmer embraces the new philosophy, many a city dweller the old, and it may be that the greatest resistance to the new philosophy is expressed in neither the city nor the country, but in the small town.

An analysis of the Iowan's history may make more understandable how the conflict developed, but it does not alter the fact that the conflict in philosophies must be resolved if Iowa is to go forward! We are no less a sovereign state now than we were in 1846. Like our forefathers before us, we will build a great future together or we shall have no great future. In a partnership of conviction, they did so for their time. In an equal partnership of conviction, we must do so for our time.

The New York executive had asked questions filled with comment: "There isn't much big thinking out there, is there? Not too many live wires?" His statements implied a lack of leadership. But it isn't that. It is rather that the Iowan, in his own kind of passive resistance to change in his historic society, thus far has denied himself the leadership he has. Moreover, the leadership itself, subject to the pervasive aura of our common past, has yet to make itself dominant and effective.

HAS NOT THE IOWAN rather consistently repudiated his own good counsel? The intolerance bred of his historic independence keeps getting in his way. Wisconsin and Indiana are doing this. New York and California are doing that. So what? This is Iowa. A hundred years ago, even twenty-five years ago, it did not matter much what other states might be doing. Today it matters. The independence of 1860, even of 1930, will not solve problems of interdependence in 1956. In an age of competition, we must either compete or we shall drop quickly into the second ranks. This is equally true of all facets of our Commonwealth activity — business, industry, education, agriculture, anything. In competition, somebody must lose. "It's either them, or us."

Still one of the great forces in the economy of the nation as a whole, the Iowan nevertheless seems uncomfortable in the modern world. He is unbearably frightened by "bigness." He starts at the descriptive cliches which are used to characterize other elements in his society — "big business," "big industry," "big labor." Where is the voice of Big Agriculture? Within this of all states, and from within this state for the whole nation, there should be dominant and inspired leadership in agriculture.

Yet much of the Iowan's agricultural thought is fashioned by individuals and agencies who seem more negative than positive in their approach to agriculture, its problems and its future in modern American life. They reflect the arch-independence of an earlier day. Their efforts seem directed less at promoting our agriculture and its future and more at "protecting" the farmer from myriad forces which are presumed to be out to "get" him — even including his own government and his own urban partners in the welfare of his own state.

NO DEFENSE ON EARTH will preserve the pre-eminence of agriculture in Iowa. Only a wise and sustained and cooperative offense will do that; only wise planning and sound salesmanship.

And where is the voice of industry in Iowa? Industry has made enormous gains here. In our own industry, where are the voices raised to sound the greater future of Iowa? Are leaders in Iowa industrial life themselves hesitant about the future here? Or is it that, in the format of our common history, they too are under the spell of a common, if inexplicable frustration.

What may be said of Iowa agriculture and industry, the largest shareholders in the Iowan's community future, may be said of almost any facet of Iowa life — the businesses, the professions, the press, the church, the schools, the political parties. Where are their voices in anticipation of the future of Iowa? No activity in the state is exempt from responsibility for the future of the state.

The point is that the future of Iowa is forever subject to the positive and aggressive action of the Iowan. No development commission on earth could improve the Iowan's future substantially. It is only the Iowan, in a modern partnership of conviction, who can do that — with the help of modern methods and a modern faith. If he will realize that he is not doing it, and if he senses the reality of the enchantment which thus far has forestalled his own positive and cooperative action, he may yet create a way of life worth leaving to his heirs, which they in turn may consider worth inheriting.

THE IOWAN HAS a serious problem. He needs a positive program for its solution. Developing and carrying forward such a program can be the richest experience he ever had. In the process, he will improve not only his state, but himself. Here is the core of the Iowan's problem: to meet the increasing costs of his state society in the new age, he needs to expand his income potential. The alternatives: either taxes on his people must go up and up, or by freezing present levels and by cutting away at the service of his society, the quality of his state must go down. There is no middle ground. There are no compromises. The Iowan deludes him-

self if he thinks that there are. Iowa must go either forward or backward; there is no standing still.

In considering the Iowan's problem, there is no room for wishful thinking. Some aspects of his problem are ironic, some are unfortunate. He has to face them anyway.

He has had the dubious distinction of exporting more people than he imports. Economists tell us that this process is bound to continue, until such time as Iowa farm consolidation has stabilized and our non-agricultural activity has expanded further. Until such time, we are better off economically. For the key to the Iowan's problem is income, not necessarily population.

AMONG THOSE WHO leave us are many of our young people, most of them well-educated and potentially productive units of any society. That, too, will continue. Our youth are of superior quality. They are able. They are "sharp." They get more so, year by year. They are the product of solid stock, sound education, wholesome environment. They are the kind of young people most wanted by business, industry and the professions all over the land. They are also the kind who are most apt to shop around before they choose their permanent homes and life's work. Unfortunately, many of them will continue to leave Iowa, to live and work in other states, until such time as Iowa's economic opportunities compare more favorably with those of the states to which they now go.

The Iowan may not cherish this reality, but he cannot wish it away. He cannot very well cease to educate his young people; nor can he require them to remain in Iowa. Like the rest of the world, he must compete for them. (In the meantime, he can take a measure of satisfaction in the fact that contributing to the total national economy anywhere, increases the level of American life everywhere, including Iowa. Economically, Iowa's loss of youth to other states should never be counted a total loss, but the Iowan would be incalculably better off if he were determined to "buy" his best brains, at no matter what cost, in order to keep them in Iowa.)

What could be said of Iowa's youth might also be said of Iowa's laboring people. They, too, are of an unusual quality, and for exactly the same reasons — background, education, environment. Compared with sections of the east and south, Iowa has no "cheap labor class."

The Iowan's problem is compounded by the fact that of the great natural resources of the nation, he is richly endowed with only one: his soil, together with the climate and temperature which make it enormously productive. Compared with other states, he has no

Washington Scene

Ike Very Popular Following Nov. 6

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Despite the election results, President Eisenhower has not lost all his popularity. We loyal members of the press are still sticking with him even though he has only four more years to go before he is out of the presidency forever.

We tried to make him feel he wasn't deserted and shunned by turning up in goodly numbers for his first post-election press conference. It was a heartwarming occasion, albeit a contradictory one, because we either saw a new Eisenhower born, or we didn't, depending on which professor of punditry we are taking political obituary from this semester.

Personally, I thought it was a different Ike than the one I followed during the campaign, but that is not astounding because there is nothing in the world as different as a candidate and an officeholder. To the untrained eye they may seem to bear a resemblance, but anyone who thinks they are the same man cannot detect the difference between Marilyn

Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine.

The re-elected President came striding into our midst in a new brown suit which a couple of our more clothes-horsical journalists assured me was a veritable masterpiece of the custom tailor's art. He got right down to business; no preliminary pleasantries, beyond mentioning that he hadn't seen most of us since Oct. 11, which we already knew, having trained memories. We never forget a date or a face, so long as it is the President's.

As the conference unfolded, I got the definite impression that there was a man determined to be the boss from now on, and no more nifties about Sherman Adams. As a matter of fact, what elected official in all the history of Democracy has ever been as ever been in a sweeter spot to do this?

Ike doesn't owe his re-election to any one man, or group of men; he didn't have to make any commitments, and he can't run for President again because of the two-term constitutional limitation. All he has to do is be the President of the United States!!

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.

DELTA PHI ALPHA—Honorary German Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27 in Room 121A Schaeffer Hall. Slides on Germany will be shown. Everyone welcome.

BABY SITTING—The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League Book will be in the charge of Mrs. Florence Davidson to December 4th. Telephone her at 8-4563 if a sitter or information about joining the league is desired.

FOREIGN STUDIES PROGRAM—Students enrolled in this program who wish to take the professional Qualifications Test of the National Security Agency should see Professor E. Funke (106 SH) as soon as possible.

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.

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.

THANKSGIVING VACATION LIBRARY HOURS—Wed., Nov. 21 — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 22 — CLOSED Friday, Nov. 23 — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., Nov. 24 — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 25 — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Mon., Nov. 26 — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Closed Reserve and overnight reserve books may be checked out at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, and will be due back at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 26. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

SENIORS AND GRAD STUDENTS—Seniors and Graduate students who are interested in interviews with company representatives next spring are urged to complete their registration at the Business and Industrial Placement Office before the Thanksgiving holiday.

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

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.

DELTA PHI ALPHA—Delta Phi Alpha meeting on Tuesday, November 27, at 7:30 p.m., in 121A Schaeffer Hall. Slides on Germany will be shown. Everyone invited.

DANFORTH CHAPEL—Be sure to attend the special Thanksgiving service at Danforth Chapel this afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

official DAILY BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21, 1956

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 21 Thanksgiving Holiday begins.

Saturday, November 24 1:30 p.m.—Football, Notre Dame vs. Iowa — Stadium.

Tuesday, November 27 4 p.m.—Nation and World Commission of YWCA — Suez Crisis — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

7:30 p.m.—University Club Desert Bridge — University Club Rooms.

Wednesday, November 28 8 p.m.—Sigma Xi Open House — Basic Medical Sciences — College of Medicine.

8 p.m.—University Lecture Course, Marquis Childs — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m.—Flute Recital — Betty Bang — Macbride Hall Auditorium.

Thursday, November 29 4:5 p.m.—AWS Student-Faculty Coffee Hour — Library Lounge.

7:30 p.m.—Western Conference Debate — Senate Chamber.

8 p.m.—Archaeological Society—Speaker, Olga Tatnell, "Dress and Ornament in Biblical Times"—Shambaugh Auditorium.

Friday, November 30 8 p.m.—Art Guild Film Series — "Ditte, Child of Man," "Great Ballerine," and "Pacific 231"—Shambaugh Auditorium.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ALAN WILSON tells about a couple of avid TV fans who began to grumble at the old, old movies that kept making the channel rounds. "I saw one last night so old," said the first, "that Abraham Lincoln played himself in it."

"That was a comparatively new one," scoffed the other. "We caught one last week that was really a museum piece: Abraham Lincoln played Raymond Massey!"

Jack Bernstein, of St. Louis, visited a neighbor who was making butter, so he pitched in and helped. The next day the neighbor came to Bernstein and said, "Now I want to help you. I believe that one good churn deserves another." (Butter churn strikes).

It certainly pays to advertise, as Madison Avenue keeps telling you. There are twenty-six mountains in Colorado higher than Pike's Peak.



Apology

My choice of words in the criticism of University Symphony's last concert has led to an erroneous impression on the part of Daily Iowan readers. Speaking of John Ferrell, violin soloist in the concert, I wrote, "I question his musical integrity." That statement did not convey the impression which I meant to get across.

There was a harshness of tone in Mr. Ferrell's playing which I felt resulted from his interpretive judgment. I therefore questioned, or meant to question, that judgment. I have never met Mr. Ferrell, and, having only heard him on that one occasion, I am hardly in the position to question his artistic morals or musical sincerity, as I apparently seemed to do by my use of "integrity."

To the readers of the Daily Iowan, and especially to Mr. Ferrell, my apologies.

William Donaldson

Hawks Vault to 3d in Grid Ratings

Oklahoma Is Back on Top In AP Poll

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Iowa jumped from seventh to third in the AP weekly national grid poll with a 6-0 Rose Bowl special over Ohio State Saturday.
The Oklahoma Sooners apparent ly won't stand for second best in the ratings as well as on the playing field.
Coach Bud Wilkinson's red shirts have regained the top spot in the Associated Press poll after spending an unhappy week as runnerup to Tennessee.
So convincing was Saturday's 67-14 performance over Missouri by the defending national champions who have 38 consecutive victories, that Oklahoma rode back into first place by a 132 point bulge over the Vols.
Tennessee looked very good in rolling past Mississippi's defense-minded Rebels 27-7 but the 198 writers and broadcasters participating in the poll gave Oklahoma 111 first-place votes and 1,794 points to 69 first and 1,662 points for the unbeaten Vols.
The top 10 teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses (points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

1. Oklahoma	(111)	(8-0)	1794
2. Tennessee	(69)	(5-0)	1662
3. IOWA	(6)	(7-1)	1321
4. Texas A&M	(5)	(8-0-1)	1271
5. Georgia Tech	(1)	(7-0)	1223
6. Miami Fla.	(0)	(6-0-1)	716
7. Minnesota	(0)	(6-1-1)	573
8. Syracuse	(0)	(7-1)	492
9. Michigan	(0)	(6-2)	338
10. Michigan State	(0)	(6-3)	268

SECOND TEN			
11. Oregon State	(1)	(7-2)	234
12. Ohio State	(1)	(6-2)	218
13. Florida	(3)	(6-1-1)	180
14. Pittsburgh	(1)	(6-3)	179
15. Navy	(1)	(6-1-1)	74
16. Baylor	(0)	(6-2)	67
17. Geo. Washington	(7-1-1)	(4-1)	41
18. Texas Christian	(3-3)	(3-3)	39
19. Wyoming	(10-0)	(1-0)	35
20. Colorado	(6-2-1)	(2-3)	23

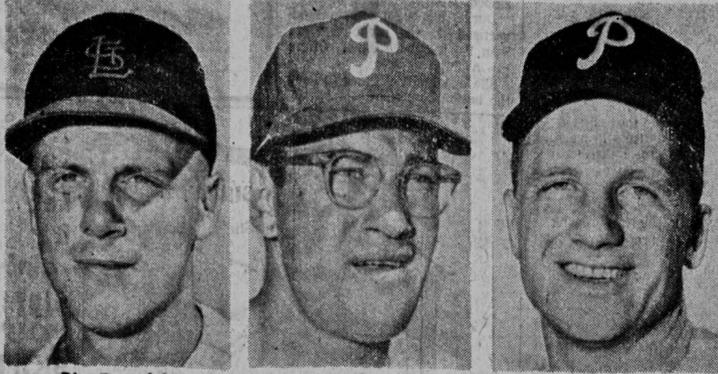
No Contact in Iowa Drills

Iowa's Hawkeyes went through a 1 1/2-hour non-contact drill Tuesday on a practice field made sloppy by a chill rain which fell all afternoon in Iowa City.
The Hawks concentrated on running offensive maneuvers against a dummy defense as they prepare for the Notre Dame tilt Saturday.
Coach Forest Evashevski was asked Tuesday how much the miserable weather conditions would hurt the preparations for the Irish. "I don't know," the big mentor replied, then added with a grin: "If it's like this Saturday, it won't hurt us a bit."
Alex Karras, Iowa's all-American tackle candidate who was stricken with a gall bladder ailment Sunday, is out of the hospital and attended the practice in street clothes. He will probably begin light workouts today.
John Burroughs, junior letterman, was working in Karras' left tackle slot Tuesday.
Don Suchy, whose status was thought to be doubtful because of a neck injury incurred in the Ohio State game, was running in his usual center spot Tuesday. He is expected to be ready for Notre Dame on Saturday.

Reds-U.S. In Weightlifting Controversy

MELBOURNE (AP)—A bitter Russian-American controversy built up on the minor front of weight lifting Tuesday as the Melbourne Olympic games approached Thursday's gala opening with most of the political tensions dying out.
Bob Hoffman of York, Pa., bluster, barrel-chested coach of the United States weight lifters, promised no such charity when the big showdown comes Wednesday in a meeting of the International Weight Lifting Federation.
"I have heard they are out to get me booted out of the federation," Hoffman said. "The Russians have become upset over some remarks I have made about them. But we are ready for any moves they make."
Tuesday the American weight lifting coach sent another barb in Russia's direction by contending that the Soviet team cheated in waiting until the last couple of days to name its weight lifting team while the United States and others were forced to reveal their lineup Nov. 8.
"The Russians waited to see what the rest of us had," Hoffman said. "They saw they could not beat Paul Anderson, our heavy-weight, so they did not enter a man there. They put two men in the lightweight class, where we have no entry."
Hoffman accused the Russians of pulling the same tactics in boxing and wrestling and called the procedure "grossly unfair."

In Cards, Phils' Exchange



Rip Repulski Goes to Philadelphia

Del Ennis After 11 years with Phils

Bobby Morgan Back Again with Phillies

Phils Trade Ennis For Cards' Repulski

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Outfielder Del Ennis, the backbone of the Philadelphia Phillies attack ever since he joined the club 11 years ago, Tuesday was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for outfielder Rip Repulski and utility infielder Bobby Morgan.
Ennis, 31, batted .260 last year, driving in 95 runs, hitting 26 home runs and collecting 164 hits. Repulski, 28, hit .277, batted home 55 runs, smacked 11 homers and totaled 104 hits.
General Manager Roy Hamey made the deal on the premise he was getting a younger, faster and better defensive outfielder for the homebred Ennis, greatest home run hitter in the history of the club. Ennis hit 259 homers during his career with the Phillies.
Hamey said the decisive factor in the trade was the difference of nearly four years in the age of the two players. "Repulski is only 28 and that's a big thing," said Hamey.
The deal was the second in recent months made by Hamey, who has vowed to trade anyone on the ball club but catcher Stan Lopata in his effort to rebuild the fifth place Phillies. Pitcher Jim Hearn recently was acquired from the New York Giants in exchange for Stu Miller, a hurler who later was sent to Minneapolis by New York.
Frank Lane, St. Louis general manager, said the Cardinals' crying need has been for power and Ennis should supply it. "He ranks as one of the outstanding power hitters in baseball," said Lane. He

added that the Cardinals will receive a minor league player from the Phillies to be named later.
Ennis, one of five active players in the majors with more than 1,000 runs batted in, has never played with any other big league team than the Phillies.
Repulski, one of five active players in the majors with more than 1,000 runs batted in, has never played with any other big league team than the Phillies.

SMITH'S DOZEN
1. Oklahoma
2. Tennessee
3. Texas A. & M.
4. Georgia Tech
5. Michigan State
6. Iowa
7. Michigan
8. Minnesota
9. Florida
10. Syracuse
11. Miami (Fla.)
12. Ohio State

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

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

STUDENTS . . . WHY

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SHULTON New York • Toronto

Sophomores Lead Varsity Past Frosh

BY JERRY LAMBERT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Led by two heralded sophomores, the Iowa Hawkeyes built a 47-31 half time lead and then held the Freshmen in the second half to score an 85-71 victory.
Sophomore Dave Gunther, former star for LeMars High School led the varsity with 20 points. Gunther scored 14 of these in the first half. Clarence Wardlow, Chicago sophomore, contributed 16 points to the varsity attack and worked very good un() both the offensive and defensive boards.
Tom Payne and Americus John Lewis, alternating at the center position, scored 12 and 11 points respectively. Payne also rebounded well for the Hawks.
Larry Swift hit 16 points to lead the scoring for the Freshmen. He scored 12 in the last quarter to lead a late rally that chopped into the Varsity's 18 point third quarter lead. Frank Mundt, from Ida Grove, added 9 points. Nolden Gentry, who played his high school basketball at Rockford, Ill., hit for five points, all in the last half and rebounded well under both boards.
The freshmen squad showed signs of playing the kind of basketball

of which they are expected. They are rated as one of the finest freshmen basketball squads in the school's history.
Approximately 2,000 interested fans watched lack of experience hurt the Freshmen on numerous occasions, but settle down from their early game jitters.
Frank Sebolt, Gunther, Payne, Jim McConnell, and Roy Johnson composed the starting lineup for the Hawkeyes. This unit looked good, but lacked the balanced scoring punch that was displayed by last year's Big Ten champs.
For the Freshmen, Gentry, George Seaberg, Swift, Mike Heitman, and Bob Washington composed the starting lineup.

McHan Fined
CHICAGO (AP)—Quarterback Lamar McHan Tuesday pleaded for another chance with the Chicago Cardinals after the club had indefinitely suspended him for "insubordination" and fined him \$3,000 — largest assessment in National Football League history.
The Cardinals said they fined McHan after he told his teammates that he "didn't feel like playing" at the outset of the game with the Steelers in Pittsburgh Sunday.

Honors for Evy
Iowa head coach Forest Evashevski Tuesday was named International News Service Coach of the Week, after his team's all-important 6-0 victory over Ohio State Saturday. The win assures Iowa of a Rose Bowl berth and climaxes five years of uphill work for Evy since coming to Iowa.

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POPULAR

Iowa City Important In National Defense

By JACK HOLS

Iowa City, despite the fact that it has nothing of more strategic value to the nation than a University would play an important role in all-out atomic warfare.

In an atomic attack or other major national emergency, Iowa City will be primarily a hospital center, says Leo A. Ruppert, Chairman of Johnson County Civil Defense.

"Feeding and caring for the wounded would be our big job," Ruppert said, "and we're adequately equipped for that role. We have adequate supplies, plenty of doctors, and wonderful hospitals."

"A great deal of our work would be to go just outside the city to route the injured to the hospitals," he said, "since the most extensive damage would probably be done in neighboring places like the Quad-Cities."

The Quad-city area was listed two years ago by Val Peterson, then head of the federal civil defense activities, as one of 70 prime targets in the United States.

It has a railroad center, a dam and locks on the Mississippi River, a large aluminum plant, a government arsenal and other industries.

"We're in close contact with the Red Cross here, too, and quite frankly they have more money and help than we do."

Public utilities, Ruppert said, would take care of themselves. "We have no official dealings with them, although I understand they have their own specific instructions for an emergency."

"Power and telephone companies have essential points which must be restored to service as soon as possible. The telephone company has a prepared list of essential users, including the hospitals and Civil Defense headquarters."

Ruppert said Iowa City could be supplied by huge, strategically located warehouses in case of emergency. "There are millions of dollars worth of strategic supplies in these warehouses," he said, "and they have good communications."

"Right now, though, in other matters of Civil Defense," he said, "we're inadequate, from the standpoint of participation." There are only a few Civil Defense volunteers active now, he said, and



(Daily Iowan Photo)

GROUND OBSERVER CORPS members watch the sky over Iowa City for planes from a post on top of East Hall. The SUI ROTC volunteers are left to right: Gary Spurgeron, Al Perry; former SUI student Dave Kaus, Ackley, and Russ Bartels, A2, Lytton. This picture was taken last year.

about 150 members of the local Ground Observer Corps.

"Part of the trouble, I think, is in these ads for the Ground Observer Corps that are on television. I don't think they tie them down enough to the local level."

"The discouraging thing," Ruppert said, "is the low attendance of those who are volunteers. People apparently do not think it important."

"I guess people are occupied with so many other things these days that a two hour watch is the straw that breaks the camel's back."

At present, there is no Civil Defense headquarters, and the Ground Observer Corps meets and works in SUI's East Hall.

"We're trying to get a site of our own," he said, "I think we'll be able to use Roosevelt school. I'm in contact with the school board now."

"I think that a place of our own might be the solution to getting some interest going," he added.

Ruppert said his unit has been getting assistance from the Billy Mitchell Squadron of the Air Force ROTC at SUI, but otherwise had no standing liaison with other local military units.

"The National Guard here has been as cooperative as possible," he said, "but they're swamped with work and I feel sorry for them."

"Whenever I ask them for help, they remind me that they're hauling straw for drought-stricken farmers or something like that."

Ruppert said that there is no official Civil Defense telephone in Iowa City, but said the Chamber of Commerce is equipped to handle queries or comments for the local unit.

He said his committee consisted of: Mary Rouse, 900 N. Johnson St., assistant chairman; Lee Blodgett, 747 Grant St., radio officer; Mrs. Elizabeth Byerly, 15 W. Harrison St., nursing representative; and Ruth Baldwin, 505 Grandview Ct., in charge of emergency mass feeding.

Robert Alderman, 321 Melrose Ct., is local commander of the Ground Observer Corps.

'My Head!' Bartender's Headache Not from Drinking

Cario — This Egyptian bartender woke up with a headache—and not from anything he drank, either.

He tends bar at Abu Suweir, where U.N. police troops are stationed. Danish, Norwegian, Colombian and Yugoslav soldiers swarmed in, drank heartily, and paid with their own currency.

The bartender couldn't tell one coin from another.

UN Demands Hungary Open To Observers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Non-Communist diplomats—bolstered by surprise support from neutral Asia—chimed in Tuesday that UN observers be admitted into war-torn Hungary.

As the 79-nation General Assembly continued a new round of debate on the Hungarian question, delegate after delegate from both Asia and the West, called on Hungary's Red rulers to throw open their frontiers to the United Nations.

Burma, Iraq, Australia, New Zealand and Israel added their weight to the mounting pressure for an on-the-spot check.

Hungarian authorities have flatly refused to let in UN investigators. But they have said they would allow UN representatives to bring relief supplies into the satellite.

What had been considered a token move in view of adamant Soviet bloc position, gained impetus when neutral India, Ceylon and Indonesia suddenly abandoned their aloof stand and joined in the move. They put in a resolution calling on Hungary's pro-Kremlin government to accede to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's request that UN personnel be permitted to investigate.

The Asian appeal caused open delight among the Western powers who had not counted on such support. But it caused deep concern among the Soviet bloc who had gone into the debate expecting silence—if not support—from the Asian bloc.

Red diplomats were further shaken by reports that members of the Arab-Asian bloc had decided to support Cuba's strong resolution calling for a halt to mass deportation of Hungarians and accusing the Soviet Union of genocide.

Iraq's Fadhil Jamal informed the assembly his delegation would support both the Cuban and Asian resolutions.

Burma's U Pe Pin, in a surprisingly strong speech, condemned that alleged Soviet deportation of Hungarians and threw his support behind Cuba's resolution. Western observers believed the Communists might heed the shift in Asian sentiment in view of their dogged attempts to win friends in that area.

Burma's U Pe Pin, in a surprisingly strong speech, condemned that alleged Soviet deportation of Hungarians and threw his support behind Cuba's resolution. Western observers believed the Communists might heed the shift in Asian sentiment in view of their dogged attempts to win friends in that area.

PROOF POSITIVE RHINELANDER, Wis. — A boy, accused of trying to steal a tape recording machine, was arrested in a department store here. He denied the charge, but police turned on the recorder and heard the youngster's voice saying, "I guess I'll steal this machine."

UNGRATEFUL THIEF GAINESVILLE, Ga. — A thief thoroughly ransacked a business establishment and left this note: "Thanks for nothing, you cheap rascal."

Free Segregationist From 'Riot' Charge

CLINTON, Tenn. — Segregationist John Kasper, 27, was acquitted Tuesday of charges of sedition and inciting to riot stemming from disorders following racial integration of Clinton High School.

An all-male jury in County Criminal Court returned its verdict freeing the Washington, D.C. White Citizens Council leader after deliberating 45 minutes.

Before handing the case to the jury, Judge D.O. Hutson overruled defense motions for a directed verdict of innocence and dismissal of the sedition charge.

The charges arose from Kasper's activities last August in trying to halt racial integration of Clinton High School.

The state accused Kasper of fanning into mob violence latent anti-integration feeling over admission of 12 Negroes along with 700 white students to previously all-white Clinton High. The Negroes were admitted on order of the U.S. District Court.

Specifically, Kasper was accused of advocating disregard of constituted authority and tending to "incite a riot."

A century-old Tennessee law makes seditious acts and instigations of riots misdemeanors. As such, they are punishable by a maximum sentence of a year in jail, a \$1,000 fine, or both.

Kasper already is under a year's sentence in prison for violating



John Kasper 'Didn't Incite Riots'

Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor's order against interfering with peaceful integration of the school. He is free under \$10,000 bond pending appeal.

Kasper denied the state's charges, declaring: "I never at any time advocated violence of any kind."

More than 50 defense witnesses testified that Kasper only urged them to oppose integration by peaceful means.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



SULTRY SCENE WITH THE HOUSE-PARTY QUEEN

She sat next to me on the train that day And a wave of perfume wafted my way — A dangerous scent that is called "I'm Bad!" Deliberately made to drive men mad. I tried to think thoughts that were pure and good I did the very best that I could! But alas, that perfume was stronger than I I gave her a kiss . . . and got a black eye!

If kissing strangers has its dangers, in smoking at least enjoy the real thing, the big, big pleasure of a Chesterfield King! Big size, big flavor, smoother all the way because it's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray.

Like your pleasure big? A Chesterfield King has Everything!



Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

One Day 8¢ a Word
Two Days 10¢ a Word
Three Days 12¢ a Word
Four Days 14¢ a Word
Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
One Month 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

Display Ads

One Insertion 98¢ a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 88¢ a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 80¢ a Column Inch

DEADLINE

Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P.M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

4191

Instruction

BALLROOM dancing lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9485. 11-28

SCHOOL OF DANCE: All types of instruction. Harriet Jean's. Phone 2651. 12-8

Child Care

BABY sitting. 8-0338 11-20

House for Rent

FOR RENT: Modern two bedroom brick home, near Iowa City. Beautiful location. \$90.00. Phone 8-1028 evenings. 11-23

FOR RENT: New three bedroom house. \$135.00 per month. Larew Company. Dial 9681. 11-21

BRENNEMAN'S Tasty

EGGNOG ICE CREAM
Short Qt. 39c
1/2 Gal. 79c

Brenneman Grocery
Corner of Iowa & Dubuque

House For Sale

FOR SALE New three and four bedroom homes. Ready to move in. Larew Company. 9681.

Professional Service

JOB application photos. Campus Studio. 24 1/2 South Clinton St. Phone 8-1541. CE 12-8

NOTARY PUBLIC, typing, mimeographing. Mary Burns. 601 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2656. 11-30

PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR DECORATOR—Phone H. R. Fotsch x3016 after 6 p.m. 12-6

PHOTOFINISHING—8 exposure roll, SPECIAL 29c. No charge for developing. Young's studio. 12-1

Work Wanted

WANTED ironings and sewing. 9205 11-21

WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-1332. 12-13

Rooms for Rent

ROOM for graduate man, near campus. Dial 6780. 11-24

SMALL room. Call 8-2518. 12-13

ROOM available for man. Close in. Dial 8-1332. 11-24

ROOM FOR RENT: Graduate or business woman. Cooking privileges. Call 4838. 11-24

Apartment for Rent

FOR RENT: Phone 8-3292, three room furnished apartment, private entrance, suitable for 3 or 4 nurses or graduate students. One block from business district. \$90.00 per month with utilities paid. 12-16

MALE STUDENT, first floor one room apartment, completely furnished available December 1st. 428 S. Clinton. Dial 8-1029. 11-24

Wanted to Trade

NEW HOUSE ON FARM or acreage near Iowa City. Larew Company. 9681. 11-27

Pets

BABY parakeets, canaries, seed, cages. Dial 2692. 12-20

Typing

TYPING. 8-1305. 12-15

TYPING. Dial 9202. 12-10 R

TYPING of all kinds. Thesis work a specialty. Ex-commercial teacher. Guaranteed. Dial 8-2483. 12-6

WANTED: Thesis typing. Mrs. Fisher. Sharon Center 15 on 4. 11-26R

TYPING: 7692. 11-26

TYPING 4991. 11-25

TYPING. 9202. 2-1

TYPING 9840. 12-6

Autos for Sale

1953 Fordomatic, Hard-top, radio, heater, spotlight, excellent condition. By owner, phone 8-2917. 11-24

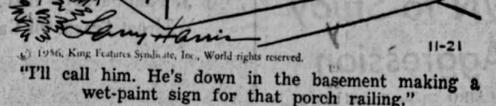
TRAILER for sale. NEW AND USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales Highway 218 N. Open until 9 including Sundays. 11-17R

FOR SALE — 28 ft. Modern Trailer; Reasonably priced; Call Tom Wales. 9044. 11-22

Riders Wanted

RIDERS wanted going to Mitchell, South Dakota over Thanksgiving. Phone 6857 after 5 P.M. 11-21

LAFF-A-DAY



© 1956 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved. 11-21

Twin Gets Kidney for Birthday

SALT LAKE CITY — John M. Foster said goodbye to his wife and twin sons Tuesday, then watched them go eastward for an operation intended to save one twin's life.

One of the twins, Jimmy, is dying of a kidney disease. In Boston, at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, doctors will remove a healthy kidney from his brother Jerry and transplant it to Jimmy. The rare operation can only be done with identical twins such as Jerry and Jimmy.

The boys celebrated their 13th birthday Sunday, and Jerry's healthy kidney will be in the way of a priceless birthday gift for his twin.

The twins sported new birthday outfits and wrist watches as they boarded their Boston-bound plane. What else did they get on their birthday?

"I got a microscope," Jerry said proudly. "Jimmy got a walkie-talkie set."

The boys' mother Juanita, 52, will remain in Boston with them until they are ready to return to Idaho, in a month or so.

NO ROCKING CHAIR DALLAS — The Big D Grandmothers Club sponsored a benefit tea to raise money to buy a rocking chair. But they won't get to use it. It will be donated to the Children's Medical Center.

GOP Legislators Talk Of December Meeting

DES MOINES — Possibility of a mid-December informal meeting of Iowa Republican legislators in Des Moines is being discussed by senators and representatives.

Re-elected and holdover Republican members of the 1957 Legislature at the Statehouse Tuesday said they are sounding out each other on whether they desire such a meeting.

Democratic legislators, who increased in number in the Nov. 6 general election but still are a minority, held such a meeting in Des Moines Monday.

The Republican House speaker-caucus and Senate president pro tem caucus will be held on the Saturday before the legislature convenes Jan. 14, unless the House Republicans want an earlier caucus.

Rep. Dewey E. Goode (R-Bloomfield), House majority leader, said the Republican caucus at the end of the 1955 session did not instruct him when to call a speakership caucus. He added that unless an early official caucus is asked he will call it for Jan. 12.

The 1957 House will contain 72 Republicans and 36 Democrats.

The 72 Republicans will nominate the speaker in a contest to be won by the winner of a majority, or 37 votes. The nominee will be elected when the House organizes.

Sen. Duane E. Dewel (R-Algonia) majority floor leader, will call the Senate caucus. It invariably is held on the Saturday afternoon before the opening Monday of the Legislature.

IOWA
NOW • Ends FRIDAY
Thanksgiving Show For All!

20th CENTURY-Fox presents
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S CAROUSEL
COLOR BY DE LUXE

THE FIRST ACTION PICTURE IN THE NEW
CINEMASCOPE 55

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
RANDOLPH SCOTT

"SEVEN MEN FROM NOW"
WARNERCOLOR

Starts Thursday!
Varsity
JOHN PAYNE • RUTH ROMAN
J. CARROLL NAISH • BEN COOPER

Rebel in town
Released thru United Artists
• CO-FEATURE •
HOT CARS
Based on the UNITED ARTISTS

Starts Thursday
CAPITOL
Brought Back To Thrill You Again

WALT DISNEY
SONG OF THE SOUTH
TECHNICOLOR

— Ends Tonight —
"Nightmare" & "Abdul's Harem"
— Starts —
Varsity Thursday!

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
Starring **BETTY HUTTON** • KEEL • CALHORN • ARNOLD

COMPANION FEATURE
SUSAN HAYWARD
ROBERT MITCHUM
ARTHUR KENNEDY
ARTHUR HUNNICUTT

THE LUSTY MEN
FRANK FAYLOR

ENGLERT • Last Day
FROM THE SENSATIONAL
STAGE SUCCESS!
TEA AND SYMPATHY
Featuring
DEBORAH KERR • JOHN KERR
From M.G.M.
on CinemaScope and MetroColor

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."
ENGLERT
STARTS THURSDAY

CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR
WALK THE PROUD LAND
Starring
AUDIE MURPHY
ANNE BANCROFT • PAT CROWLEY

CHARLES BRANDE • SIX HUNDREDERS
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Xtra • Walt Disney Cartoon

BLONDIE
DAGWOOD, SHAME ON YOU FOR THROWING YOUR TROUSERS OVER THE CHAIR LIKE THAT

YOU SHOULD STRAIGHTEN THEM OUT LIKE THIS
OOPS

IT BELONGS TO MY BOSS— I BORROWED IT TODAY AND DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO RETURN IT

WELL DON'T WORRY, DEAR—I DIDN'T LOSE ANY OF THE PARTS

BEEBLE BAILEY
CAN'T WE LEAVE EARLY, COOKIE? WE HAVE DATES

WEREN'T YOU EVER IN LOVE? DONT EVER MENTION LOVE AROUND ME!

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO I FELL FOR A GIRL NAMED RITA— SHE RAN OFF WITH ANOTHER GUY

FIFTEEN YEARS AND YOU'RE STILL SORE?

BY CHIC YOUNG

BY MORT WALKER

RITA

WOULDN'T YOU BE?

Jukebox No 'Saver' City Clergy Report

By MILAN BRAGG

Opinions from a recent survey of Iowa City clergymen about "jukebox religion" varied from "no comment" to "it might help some people in their hour of need."

The question asked of the clergymen was, "What is your impression of jukebox religion?"

"I believe it to be a 'passing fad' of our day," said the Rev. Dr. L.L. Dunnington, minister of the First Methodist Church. "It seems to reflect the religious interest that is prevailing in the country at the present time."

"These songs appeal to some emotions but not to the deeper emotions, so it is cheapening religion and not furthering the true Christian ideals or principles."

"So-called 'jukebox religion' doesn't hurt true religion and it might help some lost soul," he added.

The Rev. V. J. Brennehan, pastor of the Iowa City Memorial Church, said, "It is characteristic of the rather shallow stage of our modern society."

"It has no deep reverence and is of the same character as the frivolous nature that love and the other basic emotions are going through today," he added.

"These 'hit tunes' represent an inadequate approach to the church and to the whole Christian faith," said the Dr. P. H. Pollock, minister of the First Presbyterian Church. "It turns God into a kindhearted Santa Claus, which is not the case by any means," he added.

The Rev. A.N. Henriksen, pastor of the First Unitarian Society, said, "It is the general cheapening of religion, catering to the quick and easy solution rather than to the intellectual understanding of religion."

"Jukebox religion cheapens religion and is of no value," said the Rev. A.C. Proehl, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church.

"This may be due to the circumstances of the environment or of our society, but I have no sympathy with it. This type of belief gives the wrong impression of all religions and beliefs," he added.

"Music of this 'jukebox religion' type," said the Rev. A.C. Hofrichter, pastor of the First Christian Church, "is an expression of our thought and life of our day."

"These hit songs may be a material success, but they do not lead people to a spiritual success or to peace of mind."

"My main objections to this type of music is to the dance rhythm and construction of the songs, in dealing with reverent and spiritual beliefs of our society," he added.

The songs that the basis for this opinion survey are: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," "One God," "He," "The Bible Tells Me So," "Give Us This Day," "Try a Little Prayer" and "Faith Unlocks the Door."

Several of these songs have been on the "Hit Parade," a television show that reviews top tunes weekly, and in several popular music magazines the past few months.

Egypt Asks UN to Study Aggression

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt asked the UN Tuesday night to investigate its charges that invading British, French and Israeli forces committed atrocities on civilians.

An official statement forwarded to UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld said the Egyptian government wants to UN to set up a committee "for the purpose of investigating into the barbarous aggression."

Now, the official statement said, Egypt proposes that the UN investigate the charges in cooperation with the International Red Cross.

The Egyptians have raised the charges of atrocities before and they have been denied by the British, French and Israeli governments.

"The Egyptian government demands the aggressors should be punished so that the world may live in peace. If they are left unpunished for their crimes, aggression will be repeated in a more violent manner," the statement said.

The government charged the British and French forces in Port Said "violated mansions, fired without discrimination on peaceful women and children in their homes, robbed civilians and compelled them to work by force of arms."

First Refugees From Hungary Arrive Today

CAMP KILMER, N.J. (AP) — Sixty-two Hungarian refugees were flying to the United States Tuesday night to live in a freedom first celebrated 336 years ago by the Pilgrim fathers. They are due at noon Wednesday.

Their plane will be followed by four others expected to arrive Thursday and Friday.

The escapees from Soviet terror are among 5,000 Hungarians to be admitted to this country under White House orders for resettlement here.

A silver, blue and red DC4, chartered by the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration from the Flying Tigers, left Vienna Tuesday. Aboard were 41 Hungarians with 19 more picked up at Munich.

The four-engine plane will land at McGuire Air Force Base where new arrivals will be greeted by Army Secretary Wilbur Brucker and New Jersey Gov. Robert Meyner. Army buses will then bring them here.

A second planeload of refugees is expected at McGuire Thursday and two more Friday. A fifth plane goes to Milwaukee Friday where the refugees are expected to participate in a free Hungary celebration on Sunday.

Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa.), co-author of an immigration act often criticized as too restrictive Tuesday called for the admission of 17,000 refugees from Soviet-occupied Hungary into the United States. President Eisenhower has approved admission of 5,000.

"I don't know where that 5,000 figure came from," said Walter in an interview Tuesday. "My information is that as many as 17,000 could legally be admitted as 'escapees'—and they should be."

On Nov. 8 President Eisenhower ordered "extraordinary measures" to issue 5,000 visas to Hungarians who were fleeing the threat of deportation and death in their homeland. The first 600 are due to arrive by plane at McGuire Air Force Base near Camp Kilmer, N.J. Wednesday morning.

SUI Instructor To Speak At Nursing Conference

Mary M. Lohr, assistant professor in the SUI College of Nursing, will take part in a conference on Graduate Education in Psychiatric Nursing Monday through Friday.

Miss Lohr will give a paper on the "Changing Role of the Psychiatric Nurse and the Resulting Implications for Curricular Change."



HALF-BLIND POLAR BEAR, Velox, at Denver City Park Zoo plainly relishes the cold weather in the wake of heavy snow. The storm gave way to sunshine after leaving a foot of snow in Denver.

Bond Issue—

(Continued from Page 1)

election must be called, when petitions bearing signatures of 25 per cent of registered voters request an election.

In the month between the elections, several civic groups supported passage in question-and-answer sessions and by advertisements.

No organized group opposed passage until Monday—one day before the election.

A group calling itself the Committee for Conservative School Planning advocated the issue's defeat. The group charged that other school problems should be considered before new debts are contracted.

Until the Oct. 15 election, school bond votes in the past 20 years had passed by easy majorities.

The last school bond issue to fail was in 1936 when an issue for construction of a city high school building was defeated (also a record vote total). The issue was approved the following year.

In four school elections since 1949, Iowa City taxpayers have approved \$1,234,700 for new educational facilities.

If passed, the issue would have cost the average homeowner between \$9 and \$12 a year in additional taxes, officials estimated.

Junior high enrollment is expected to reach 1,217 by 1965. More than 700 pupils are enrolled at present.

The present structure, has facilities for about 450 students, school officials say.

A change in school programming would have been made if the issue had passed. At present, only seventh and eighth grade pupils are taught at the junior high school. Ninth grade students attend Iowa City High School.

If the issue had passed, with the new program in effect, seventh, eighth and ninth grade pupils would have been taught in the junior high school system.

UN Command Begins Mideast Peace Task

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A company of Norwegian police troops under United Nations command will move into Port Said Wednesday on their first peace task in the Middle East, a UN spokesman announced.

The troops will attempt to ease the tension between British-French forces and Egyptians in that Suez Canal zone port. Their ahead-of-schedule deployment has nothing to do with any withdrawal of the British and French from Egypt, it was announced. Both Egypt and the British-French agreed to the move.

One of Egypt's allies, Jordan, appeared about to take a final plunge out of the traces that have bound it to Britain. The Jordan Parliament in Amman unanimously approved a motion calling upon the government to break its mutual assistance pact with Britain, and to open diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and Red China.

Jordan, formerly a part of Palestine, was set up as a separate state by Britain after World War I and has had close relations with the British government ever since. Britain subsidized and trained the Jordan army, the Arab Legion, aided Jordan with between 20 or 30 million dollars a year and maintained an airbase on Jordan territory.

The links with Britain began to dissolve rapidly early this year when bloody rioting defeated moves for Jordan to join the Arab Baghdad Pact and King Hussein abruptly dismissed British Gen. John Bagot Glubb as the Arab Legion commander. Recently the country joined its forces to an Arab unified command led by Egypt's commander in chief.

The UN task force of 192 Norwegians, under command of Norwegian Maj. Wiik and lightly armed, will leave Abu Sweir, former British air base, today and go by train to Port Said.

Indications that the cease-fire was wearing thin and that tension was building up in Port Said apparently prompted what the UN spokesman called a "preliminary and precautionary" movement.

Report Says Fewer Tanks In Budapest

BUDAPEST (AP) — Some Soviet tank units seem to have pulled out of Budapest, whose major industrial areas remain paralyzed by a sitdown strike. And there was no sign of Russian infantry here Tuesday.

Withdrawal of the Russians is demanded by a large segment of Hungary's workers. They also want Imre Nagy returned to the premiership from which the Russians deposed him.

Most of the modern T54 tanks which led the attack on Hungarian resistance forces Nov. 4 apparently are being replaced by Soviet World War II models.

These older tanks had proved easy prey to gasoline bombs in the October revolution. The T54s now appear concentrated only in the most strategic points.

The rumor that 20 Russian infantry divisions had moved into Hungary remained without confirmation.

The demand for independence drew recognition from the government's official newspaper, Nepszabadsag. It expressed hope the Soviet Union would "respect the oft-expressed wish of the Hungarian people to live independently and according to its own will."

Some misgivings were expressed about the Polish-Soviet agreement to maintain Russian troops in Poland. The paper said the agreement could "give rise to fear that the Soviet Union might insist on similar conditions in our case."

Budapest workers defied Communist crackdown threats to maintain their sitdown strike, instituted Monday with the abandonment of a general strike under pressure from the Soviet army and its Hungarian Communist allies.

U.S. Pledged Help in Oil Emergency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States was reported Tuesday to have pledged cooperation with 17 Western European countries to help meet their emergency demands for oil from the Western Hemisphere.

Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., informants said, gave this assurance to Italy's Ambassador Manlio Brosio. The ambassador appealed for swift American aid to prevent a shortage of Middle East oil from crippling Europe's industries.

Hoover is understood to have promised such American assistance but only after European countries get together and decide how much oil is needed for the entire region and what shipping is available.

An emergency oil shipment plan was drafted last August in connection with the Suez Canal crisis. This calls for delivery of 500,000 to 1,100,000 extra barrels of oil daily to Western Europe.

This government, however, has hitherto been reluctant to rush emergency oil supplies to Europe even though the Suez Canal has been blocked and the flow of oil through Middle East pipelines interrupted. Top officials have deliberately delayed, fearing the Arabs would interpret such shipments, which would go mainly to Britain and France, as American support for the British-French invasion of Egypt.

Sight Regained After A Corneal Transplant

CHICAGO (AP) — The smiling, encouraging face of a surgeon in a shadowy hospital room . . . a marble design on the kitchen floor covering . . . the full rich yellow of egg yolks starting to sizzle in a hot pan.

These were spine-tingling sights that started the tears of joy flooding for Ernest Ek, 50.

Ek, now an employe at a Wisconsin shoe factory, had only a dim memory of the world of sight until this summer.

His left eye was removed at the age of 6. After that, in his words, it was "like having waxed paper in front of you."

His parents are dead and he does not know why his left eye was removed.

His right eye was chronically infected, and its cornea, or window, coated with whitish scar tissue.

He could make out the outlines of his fingers six inches in front of his face. But beyond that distance, all objects blended into a gray. Ek has joined the growing ranks of persons to whom sight has been

restored by corneal transplants.

Ek, who resides at Wauwatosa, Wis., saw his doctor and the nurses when the bandages were removed briefly at the hospital. Then the bandages were returned and he was sent home with instructions not to remove them for three weeks.

He wrote this account of his experience:

"That night my wife took the bandages off. It took about an hour before I was able to keep the eye open. When the eye finally stayed open, I was in the kitchen at the time. It was wonderful to see marble design on the floor. I looked at the cabinets, I never knew that wood could be so pretty. By this time the tears were flowing. Our family were together and it seemed like Christmas Eve to me."

"After that I made a slow tour through the whole house looking over every nook and corner. The colors and the painting were so wonderful."

We Will be Closed
THANKSGIVING!
but . . .
We Will be Open Until
11:30
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
SUPERIOR OIL CO.
HIWAY 6 WEST CORALVILLE

FLY
TO ROSE BOWL
Direct From Iowa City
NON-STOP ROUND TRIP
ROUND TRIP **\$131.86** Plus Tax
ONLY . . .
FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL COLLECT
RANDOLPH 6-9616 CHICAGO
OR WRITE 36 NORTH CLARK ST., CHICAGO, ILL.
Ask For Information On Our Popular FLY NOW — PAY LATER Plan.
Hotel Reservations If Desired.
TRANS CONTINENTAL AIRLINES
AGENCY CORP.

Bond Issue Vote

	YES	NO	SPOILED	%
Communications Center (First and Second Wards, University Heights)	1383	729	15	65.0
Junior High School (Third and Fourth Wards)	979	1017	16	46.2
Longfellow School (Fifth Ward)	1056	843	7	55.4
TOTALS	3418	2689	38	55.6

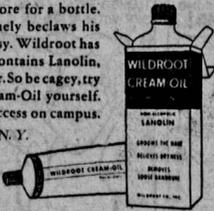
J. Paul Sheedy* Was A Scary Cat Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



Poor J. Paul veldt too scared to ask for a date — he just lacked confidence because of his messy hair. Den one day his roommate said: "Sheedy, get Wildroot Cream-Oil. It'll keep your hair handsome and healthy looking, and I ain't lion." So J. Paul put the bite on him for some money and pussyfooted down to the store for a bottle. Now he's the pride of the campus, manly beclaws his hair looks so good . . . neat but not greasy. Wildroot has no alcohol to dry your hair, instead it contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So be cagey, try a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. It's guaranteed to make you a roaring success on campus.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil
gives you confidence



Make friends with Winston!

WINSTON is always good company!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Here's a cigarette you and your date can get together on! Winston flavor is rich, full — the way you like it. And the one and only Winston filter does its job so well the flavor really comes through! For finer filter smoking, make a date with Winston!

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