

The Daily Iowan

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New Probe To Be Similar To First Two

Will Attempt To Scan Far Side Of Moon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force may take its third potshot at the moon early Friday.

Like its two predecessors, the new lunar probe is designed to:

1. Measure variations in radiation along a 2 1/2-day journey toward the moon.

2. Provide data on the intensity and extent of magnetic fields of the earth and the moon.

3. Report the number of impacts with meteorites.

4. Scan the far side of the moon with a television type device and relay to earth impressions that would be converted into crude photographs.

Sterilized First

Also like those in the most recently launched probe, the 26 pounds of instruments aboard the new space traveler will be thoroughly sterilized 24 hours before blastoff, against the extremely remote prospect that it might actually hit the moon.

Scientists have agreed to make every effort to avoid lunar contamination until after earthmen have had a chance to explore the moon's virgin surface.

The launching site is Cape Canaveral, Fla. There, another Thor-Vanguard combination lunar probe rocket is on its firing pad and at the ready.

And the calendar, inflexible guide for lunar firings, said the early morning hours of Friday would be the first period in this month suitable for a moon rocket launch.

If for one reason or another there is no firing then, similar favorable periods occur in the early morning hours of Saturday and Sunday.

Timing Needed

After Nov. 9 it would be futile to fire away at the moon until Dec. 4 or 5, when once again the moon and earth are in the preferred position with regard to each other.

The forthcoming shot is the third of three assigned to the Air Force in connection with the International Geophysical Year program.

It also will be the first directly under the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which has taken over all civil space and satellite projects.

The first lunar probe failed Aug. 17, the rocket exploding 77 seconds after launching.

The second attempt, Oct. 11 — given the code name Pioneer — was a success in its own fashion, but the flight traveled only about a third of the 222,000-mile distance to the moon.

Pioneer justified itself by sending back, over its radio voice, valuable data still being analyzed. Among its other discoveries were indications that radiation far out in space may be less than scientists had believed.

Pageant Board Announces Miss SUI Contest Plans

The Pageant Board announced final arrangements Wednesday for the 1958 Miss SUI contest.

The actual campaign which begins Dec. 2, will climax Friday, Dec. 5, when Miss SUI and her four attendants are named at the University Winter Formal to be held in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Skits, Posters The heated political campaign earlier this week was nothing compared to what the campaigning coeds will undertake to try to sell their particular candidates. Skits will be given in all of the men's housing units, and downtown store windows will be filled with eye-catching posters advertising the pretty hopefuls.

Monday, Nov. 17, is the deadline for candidate applications. Entry blanks and the \$10 entrance fee must be turned in at the New Information Desk of the Union by 5 p.m. Contest rules will be distributed this weekend.

Other deadline dates: Monday, Nov. 24, skit outlines and pictures of candidates must be turned in at the New Information Desk; Tuesday, Nov. 25, completed skits will be reviewed in the South section of the River Room from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 2, candidates will be interviewed from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Board Room of the Union. The interviews will be conducted

Local Voters Cast Record 14,123 Ballots

Elect 2 Demos, 1 GOP To County Offices

Casting an off-year record total of 14,123 ballots, Johnson County voters elected two Democrats and a Republican to county offices and one local Democrat to a state post.

The winners were: Scott Swisher, (D) state representative; Ralph Neuzil, (D) county attorney; Albert J. (Pat) Murphy, (R) sheriff; Frank F. Messer, (D) 3-year term on state supreme court.

202 More Votes

The 14,123 ballots cast in the 33 county precincts are 202 votes more than the 1950 figure which was the old off-year mark. This, however, was well below the all-time record of 20,159 votes tallied in the 1956 presidential race.

Swisher, in winning his third term, attributes his wide margin of victory to the broad Democratic surge throughout the U.S. this year.

He named two pressing problems which he thought must be dealt with during the next legislative session. They are capital appropriations and adjustments in the state budget.

The capital appropriation changes needed, he said, should include means for salary increases at SUI. Swisher said, "Whatever else happens with regard to other measures which are introduced, these two problems will be important." Neuzil, in drawing his majority for victory from the rural areas, attributes his win to the fact that he had been assuring the farmers that he would not forget them when he reached office. He said, "The farmers' problems are just as important as those of city residents. All of the residents of the county, not one group."

Thanks Voters

Neuzil, who takes office Jan. 1, said he does not foresee any changes in the operating procedures of the office. He added, "Tucker (William, outgoing county attorney) has done a fine job." Neuzil concluded by saying he thanks his supporters for the vote of confidence and will do all that he can to justify this confidence.

Murphy, who captured his seventh term as sheriff, said the voting ran pretty much as in the last years — "I carried the city and lost the rural area."

Murphy added that he wished to thank the voters for the fine support they gave him in the face of a "Democratic landslide."



FINAL REHEARSALS were held Tuesday and Wednesday for "Danton's Death," opening today at 8 p.m. in the Old Armory. Above, Carolyn Leinhausner, G. Ottumwa, who plays the part of Julie, goes over a scene with Dick Briglia, A3, Erie, Pa., who plays the part of Danton. In this scene, Julie is comforting her tormented husband, Danton, who has just led a French military group against the foreign invading armies.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jo Moore.

'Danton's Death' Opens New SUI Studio Theatre Tonight

By IZZY MYERS Staff Writer

"Danton's Death," the first play to be produced in the new SUI experimental theatre, will open today at 8 p.m. in the Old Armory. The play, directed by James H. Clancy, professor of dramatic art, also will be performed Friday and Saturday nights.

About 50 tickets remain for tonight's performance, about 75 for Friday's, and about 30 for Saturday's.

Students may get free tickets by showing their ID's at the East Lobby Desk in the Iowa Memorial Union. The ticket desk will be open from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. today and Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday. General admission tickets are 75 cents.

The play is an historical drama of the French revolution by Georg Buchner, a German playwright.

Has 50 Scenes

Clancy said the use of the versatile new Studio Theatre stage was necessary for this play because Buchner wrote it containing nearly 50 scenes, some of which are as short as six lines. The play is similar to Shakespeare's multiple-scene plays in this respect.

Due to the large number of scenes, Clancy said, it would be impossible to stage the play on a conventional stage and with realistic sets. In this production spotlights are used to designate the different areas of the stage in which the action is occurring.

Modern Dress

There is no attempt to produce realism in costuming either, Clancy said. The actors will appear in modern dress suggesting the characters' social class.

The plot concerns the struggle between two revolutionary leaders, Danton and Robespierre, and how the struggle affects those around them. Clancy said Buchner followed the historical events and characters quite accurately when he wrote the play nearly 100 years ago.

CAN'T VOTE AT 18

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP)—A proposal to give the vote to 18-year-olds in South Dakota was defeated in Tuesday's election. With 1,488 of 1,951 precincts reported, there were 93,572 no votes to 48,452.

Demos Gain 13 Seats In U.S. Senate

Late Results Strengthen Democratic Position

By DOUGLAS CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats battered down a final Republican bastion in the west and produced their biggest U.S. Senate gain, in history from belated returns straggling in from Tuesday's election.

The 13-seat gain surpassed by one the previous Democratic record of 12 set in 1932.

The dwindling trickle of ballots from the hinterlands merely enlarged the dimensions of the most spectacular Democratic political triumph since the New Deal heydays. Late results tightened an already strengthened Democratic control of both Senate and House and tossed more Republican governors out of office.

And, with an assist they don't want from Nelson A. Rockefeller in New York, the Democrats brought about a sizable reshuffle.

Presidential news conference story, Page 3. State by state election results, Page 8.

fling of 1960 political prospects. President Eisenhower told an election post-mortem news conference he wasn't even thinking about 1960 at this point. But to a question whether he thought the people Tuesday "chose left-wing government rather than sensible government" — terms he used in campaign oratory — the President replied:

"I don't know whether they did this thing deliberately. I know this, that they obviously voted for people that I would class among the spenders, and that is what I say is going to be real trouble."

Mr. Eisenhower voiced delight at Rockefeller's election but declined to rub the crystal ball for a sighting on Rockefeller's future.

Personal Victory

In an election that had many elements of the fantastic, it was Rockefeller who turned in the greatest single victory. In the battle of the bucks, one millionaire against another, Rockefeller pushed Demo-

'Dear Theo'— Price To Discuss Art Next Thursday At SUI

Actor Vincent Price, who recently revealed himself to nationwide TV audiences as an authority on art, will discuss this elusive subject when he appears in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m.

Free tickets to the lecture will be distributed to students, staff and faculty upon presentation of ID staff cards at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union, beginning Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. November 10 through Nov. 12, distribution will be from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, the day of the lecture tickets will be available from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Any undistributed tickets will be available to the general public on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 9 a.m.

Van Gogh

The title of his lecture is "Dear Theo," which refers to letters the French artist Vincent van Gogh wrote to Theo, the saintly art-dealer brother who sustained him with franes and moral support throughout his career.

These letters, which have been the basis for every biography, every historical analysis, every investigation, and every film done on van Gogh, although obviously never intended as "literature," show a remarkable use of language.

Many of these notes also contained charcoal drawings which today are rare and expensive to obtain.

Price, best known to theatergoers for his Broadway performances in T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party," Christopher Fry's "The Lady's not for Burning," and a New York City production of "Richard III," is equally familiar to moviegoers who have seen him in such films as "Song of Bernadette," "Keys of the Kingdom," "The House of Wax," and "The Commandments."

Career Change

Before becoming an actor, Price's aim in life was to be a professor and collector of art.

Born in St. Louis, he received an art degree at Yale University, and upon graduation in 1933, left for England to study at London University and browse in the archives of the British Museum.

It was while he was in London that Price succumbed to acting, obtaining his first role when he auditioned for a play on a dare from a friend. From that time on, the 21-year-old would-be art student concentrated his efforts on studying and acting.

Art Patron

Although he doesn't sketch or



Vincent Price Noted Actor-Art Expert

Majority Of 3 In The House, 7 In Senate

Greatest Demo Gains Since The 1930s

DES MOINES (AP)—The Republican Party will continue to hold majorities in both houses of the Iowa Legislature in 1959, although the GOP squeaked through with only three members to spare in the House.

The new lineup, based on complete but unofficial returns from Tuesday's general election, is: Senate, 33 Republicans and 17 Democrats; House, 58 Republicans and 50 Democrats.

A Senate majority is 26 and a House majority is 55.

The Democrats made the greatest inroads since their heyday of the 1930s, into the many years of Republican domination of the Legislature. The effect was particularly noticeable in the House.

In the 108-member House, the Democrats held 36 seats in the 1957 Legislature, and picked up 14 more for 1959. The Republican majority in 1957 was 72, but the total was trimmed by the 14 seats which switched for 1959. House members are elected for 2-year terms.

In the 50-member Senate, the Democrats elected 12 and the Republicans 10. But senators serve 4-year terms, and there are 23 holdover Republicans and 5 holdover Democrats. The net result is that the Democrats increased their number in the Senate by seven and the Republican majority was trimmed by the same number.

Among the prominent Republican legislators who were casualties in Tuesday's voting are Sen. Arch McFarlane (R-Waterloo), dean of the Legislature, and Rep. Dewey Goode (R-Bloomfield), who has spent many years as a lawmaker, in both the House and Senate.

Loveless' Victory Termed Rejection Of Tax Increase

DES MOINES (AP)—The stunning Democratic vote that carried him to a second term was viewed by Gov. Herschel Loveless Wednesday night as a stinging rejection of any increase in the two per cent sales tax.

In commenting on the general election which brought the greatest turnout of Iowa Democratic voters since the early 1930s, Loveless listed his tax stand and the opposing one taken by his opponent, William G. Murray, as the No. 1 cause of his victory.

3 Other Reasons

The governor said there were at least three other reasons why he won. He listed them as: 1. The public expressed "reasonable faith in my administration." 2. There was a Democratic trend all over the nation which affected Iowa more than most persons thought.

3. "General public disapproval of the campaign tactics used by the opposition."

Republicans, on the other hand, said they doubted if the Iowa sales tax issue had much to do with the governor's re-election.

A spokesman at Republican state headquarters said Loveless won on a protest vote all right, but not against Murray's plan to raise the sales tax rate to finance property tax relief and additional state aid to schools.

"There's a vague feeling of unrest and disquiet among the people," the spokesman said. "We think the vote was against this vague feeling and not anything as concrete as the tax issue."

The spokesman agreed with Loveless and Democratic State Chairman Donald Norberg that the election results betokened the establishment of a "solid 2-party system in Iowa."

Gov. Loveless gained a majority over Murray of nearly 70,000 — more than double the 29,000 votes

Weather Forecast TODAY Fair, little temperature change. Highs in lower 50s. FRIDAY Partly cloudy, warmer.

ELECTIONS— (Continued on Page 6)



Oriental Cha Cha Cha

FANCY ORIENTAL FOOTWORK was displayed by, (from left) Rosalyn King, A2, Chicago, Ill., Sonny Davis, A4, Des Moines; and Carole Reed, A2, Cedar Rapids, as they went through a dance routine Wednesday at entertainment tryouts for the Inter-dorm Dance. The dance, "Matsuri Marterie," to be held Nov. 21 in the Iowa Memorial Union, will feature the Ralph Marterie orchestra. Inter-dorm king and queen will be crowned that night during intermission.—Daily Iowan Photo.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Fresh Eggs In California



King Features Syndicate

Off To The Races

Whew! One racetrack closed for the season and another just opened. This November's election will have opinion samplers working overtime for the next two years, speculating on who will be the next president. It was a muddy track November 4th, which resulted in some surprising names appearing in the winner's circle.

In New York, Nelson Rockefeller has the inside rail on the Presidential Futurities. His decisive victory over Democrat Averell Harriman for the governorship, coupled with GOP Sen. William Knowland's defeat at the hands of Pat Brown for the California governorship, puts Rockefeller about a length-and-a-half ahead of Veep Richard Nixon.

Nixon undoubtedly lost prestige because of the Democratic landslide in Nixon's home state, California. Nixon's personal endorsement of Knowland failed to produce results, and his close personal friend, Rep. Patrick Hillings, lost out to Democrat Stanley Mosk in the California Attorney General Sweepstakes.

This pegs Rockefeller as the top of GOP vote-getter.

In the opposition stables, Democratic presidential candidates (potential) got quite a shuffling, with some now carrying more weight, others scratched from the list completely.

Averell Harriman is out. Sen. John Kennedy is running strong. Adlai Stevenson is pacing the pack. Stuart Symington, a dark horse, is coming up fast. And the real long shot, California's governor-elect Edmund (Pat) Brown, is suddenly running neck-and-neck with the pre-election favorites.

If the two major parties had to choose their presidential candidates today, the Republicans undoubtedly would put their money on Rockefeller. The Democrats would take a long look at the pari-mutual odds, dally over their tally sheets, figure the handicaps on Stevenson, Brown, Kennedy, Symington, Meyner, Proxmire and (God forbid!) Faubus and probably come up with Harry Truman.

Quietly He Came

Quietly — sans fanfare, sans that heady blend of Madison Avenue and Old Administration Building practices — a great man came to the SUI Physics Building Tuesday night.

He was Sydney Chapman, a man who has been considered for Nobel prizes for world peace as well as for scientific achievement. A physicist's physicist, not many of Earth's population know who he is. But he is the father of International Geophysical Year, and since its planning stages the chairman — in some languages President — of the global committee for the largest and best supported of all collective enterprises to advance knowledge in recorded history.

Sydney Chapman, 70, just dropped in to

talk over a few IGY matters and geophysical topics with his good friend James A. Van Allen and other associates. He also renewed a few friendships of four years ago, when during the planning stages for IGY he served one full semester as a visiting professor at SUI. (Incidentally the graduate student who served as his research assistant then was Ernest Ray, now an assistant professor here.

Quietly, Dr. Chapman came, conversed earnestly with the Iowa scientists who have helped so much to make IGY much more than a 3-syllable rhyme with SUI, and left — making no mark on the city's news pages, exposing no film. He just came to talk science with scientists.

The Author Says Yes And No —

Do We Need Speed Limits?

By MATTHEW C. SIELSKI, Director Safety and Traffic Engineering Department Chicago Motor Club

Highway speeds today are receiving attention by many organizations and individuals who are concerned over the high accident rates. No one will deny the need for restricted speed limits at many locations. They are necessary for the safe and convenient movement of vehicles. But, in an attempt to provide traffic safeguards through speed limits, restrictions are frequently effected which do not contribute to safety and expeditious movement, and which unnecessarily hamper the driver.

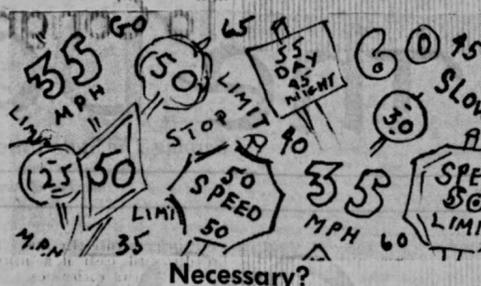
Because of the attention being focused on this matter, we have undertaken a study to determine if need for an overall maximum speed limit exists, and if so, what this limit should be. We wish to extend our thanks to agencies of the states of Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois which furnished data used in this study, and to Traffic Control Corporation for use of their radar speed meter.

Just what are we trying to accomplish? It is the sincere desire of nearly all people to conserve life and property on the highway. This desire is indicated through safety campaigns of one type or another, and in legislation which requires motorists to conform to a safe pattern of driving behavior. Faith in the results that will be obtained through legislation, however, is too frequently based on opinion and not on fact.

Factual data on which to base open highway speed regulations is almost universally unavailable. From figures published by various agencies, it is very easy to conclude that by reducing the speed limits the accident rate will be reduced. Unfortunately, seldom is this conclusion substantiated.

We are trying to save life and property. We have been led to believe that high speed is responsible for high fatalities and property loss. But, are we sure speed is responsible?

Usually when speed is involved in accidents, it is classified as "too fast for conditions." This may mean that a vehicle traveling at 30 m.p.h. may have been traveling "too fast for conditions" and consequently could not be classified as



high speed." The general belief, however, is that speed was the cause and therefore the need of a fixed top limit! As a matter of fact, the majority of accidents involve vehicles traveling between 30 and 60 m.p.h., and that there are as many fatalities caused by vehicles traveling under 30 m.p.h. as there are traveling over 60 m.p.h.

Because of the unreliability of accident reporting, it is difficult to find the effect of vehicular speed on the accident rate. Reporting of officers' lack of training accounts for the ambiguity of "excessive speed," "too fast for conditions," "exceeding posted speed limits," etc., usually found on report forms. In addition, most agencies compiling accident data do not indicate actual vehicle speeds at the time of the accident.

Speed Factor The National Safety Council in its 1955 edition of "Accident Facts" indicates that in 23 states 21% of rural fatal accidents were attributed to vehicles exceeding speeds of 60 m.p.h. The following table gives the percentage distribution among various speeds of vehicles in rural accidents:

Rural, from 0 to 30 m.p.h. 19% Rural, from 30 to 40 m.p.h. 58% Rural, over 40 m.p.h. 21%

Thus, it can be seen that the majority of accidents on rural highways occur between 30 and 60 m.p.h. In a further effort to find the effect of speed as a cause of accidents, we compared in the various states the rural death rate per 10,000 vehicles with their maximum speed limits.

It will be shown that Illinois, Michigan, Iowa and Missouri, where no maximum speed limit

Books, Books, Books —

Scholarly But Lively History

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HISTORY OF THE MODERN WORLD. Edited by Allan Nevins and Howard M. Ehrmann: RUSSIA AND THE SOVIET UNION. By Warren Bartlett Walsh. \$10. THE NEAR EAST. By William Yale. \$7.50. THE FAR EAST. By Nathaniel Peffer. \$7.50. LATIN AMERICA. By James Fred Rippey. \$10. University of Michigan Press.

These four volumes, which came boxed under still another title, "The Countries of Decision", have a total of some 2,000 pages and introduce a series of some 15 books. Others now in preparation are about the United States, Britain, France, India, Italy, Canada, Africa, the Iberian peninsula and Australia.

The four openers were wisely chosen as the accounts of the particular countries or areas of most pressing concern to us in the last few years. But the whole series, too, is designed to acquaint us specifically not with abstract history, just in general, but useful history, precisely that information about historical matters which we require to lead our lives, if not indeed to save our necks, in our contemporary world. This is scholarly and practical. It comes from the seats of learning but is intended for the marketplace.

Without I confess, reading every word of the initial publications, I can still report with enthusiasm. They are written in a plain but lively style aimed to interest as well as educate, and they are commendably liberal. Just like journalists, historians come in varying casts of thought, but these four men are alike in letting facts, even unpalatable, speak for themselves. They tackle without hesitation the knottiest problems and present fine rounded discussions—was Stalin right in fearing the West was plotting against him and did it make sense, or was it pure villainy, for him to sign the pact with Hitler? How stupid were we in the Aswan Dam affair? What is the validity of the powerful forces in this country that operate against recognition of Communist China and in behalf of Chiang Kai-shek?

The different authors—professors at Syracuse, Boston, Columbia and Chicago—faced different problems. There is a good deal of the past in "Latin America," some in "Russia" and only a little in "Far East." But they all come up with one common quality: Day after day they put the morning paper in its proper and essential context.

—W. G. Rogers.

Lurid Tale—Honest Writing

STRIKE HEAVEN ON THE FACE—By Charles Calitri—Crown. \$3.95. An earnest and devoted high school teacher, interested in education, in children and in the community, becomes dean of Barthorne High and steps into that spate of "new sorrows" which day after day, according to "Macbeth," "strike heaven on the face."

The central figure in this novel, Walter Davis, has a 2-pronged dilemma to deal with—a sex club organized by a handful of lewd and undisciplined young devils, and the parents and school board members who want to cover up, who think teaching is the Three Rs and never should risk a step into the larger areas of living. The action is complicated, naturally enough, too, by the ambitions of teachers for promotion, by their own human frailties, by rivalries, jealousies and bigotry on the broader scene of the town.

This is a lurid story but not a lurid treatment; an honest writer, Calitri does not exploit improperly his spectacular materials. There is a purpose: To justify the faculty members who do more for children than hear their lessons. Calitri writes a sympathetic story of troubled youth and dedicated teachers who try to prepare them for a full life.

—W. G. Rogers

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.

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for November have been changed to Wednesday, Nov. 5 and 19, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families for recreational swimming and family-type sports.

PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled. Available for members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights—badminton, handball, paddleball, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Friday nights—all Tuesday night activities, basketball and volleyball.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING-MEET scheduled has been changed to the following dates: Quadrangle, South Quad and Town — Nov. 6: social fraternity and married students — Nov. 17. Entries must be in the Intramural Office by noon of the day of the meet.

HOCKEY CLUB, sponsored by WRA, meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Instruction is given and games are played. All women students are welcome.

TOWN MEN includes all men who live off campus and are single.

Those men interested in participating in the group can call Jack Elkin, 8-0668, or Fred Hawker, 8-5873.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League book will be in the charge of Mrs. David McColl from Oct. 28 to Nov. 11. Telephone her at 7137 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

STUDENT COUNCIL needs volunteers to work as solicitors in the forthcoming Campus Chest Drive. All interested persons call the Student Council Office between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1958

4 p.m. — AWS Coffee Hour — Library Lounge

Sunday, November 9 7:45 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film — Lecture — Curtis Nagel — "Italy: A Tale of Ten Cities" and "The Brussels World's Fair" — Macbride Auditorium.

LAFF-A-DAY



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Good Listening— Today On WSUI

WSUI NOVEMBER MUSIC GUIDE is available to anyone who wishes to drop a postcard or letter to the station. Simply address: Music Guide, WSUI, Engineering Building, Iowa City. The current Guide is a handy reminder of all musical selections to be played during November; it gives the date and the time when each item may be heard. It is possible to tell at a glance what may be heard on the Wednesday night Salzburg Festival programs, what is the opera selection for Friday night and what may be heard from sign-on until sign-off any day of the month. Listeners in or near Iowa City may telephone for a Music Guide simply by calling University extension 2171.

SPEAKING OF MUSIC: This afternoon from 1 p.m. almost without interruption until 4 p.m., the following order of selections will be heard: Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 11 by Chopin, the chorale partita O Gott, du frommer Gott, Swedish Music of the 18th Century and Mozart's Symphony No. 35 in D Major ("Haffner").

A FOURTEENTH CENTURY MIRACLE PLAY, Noye's Fludde (Noah's Flood), will be broadcast this evening at 8 p.m. WSUI's evening at the theater is a recording of the world premier of the Benjamin Britten composition which was a high point of the Aldeburgh music festival held this past summer in England. Recorded by the British Broadcasting Corporation, Noye's Fludde may be receiving its first broadcast in this country when it is heard tonight from WSUI. Conceived as a kind of "opera to be performed in churches," the presentation is a unique blending of drama and music which the Manchester Guardian called: "the high-water mark of the Aldeburgh Festival." Recorded at St. Bartholomew's Church, Oxford, the performers include the English Opera Group players with a chorus of children from the Suffolk schools (the children portray the Chorus of Animals in the Ark).

JAZZ CONCERT PREVIEW: Tonight's Trio is composed entirely of performers who will appear on the campus in the "Jazz for Moderns" concert Nov. 12. Ferguson, Freshmen, Sonny Rollins.

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c Thursday, Nov. 6, 1958 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 American Humor and Satire 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:05 Music 11:00 Exploring the News 11:15 Music 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 French Press Review 1:00 Motely Music 1:55 News 2:00 Why Is A Writer 2:15 Lets Turn a Page 2:30 Motely Music 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Children's Hour 5:15 Sportstime 5:30 News 5:45 Preview 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 Drama 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

"Don't Quote Me" By JERRY KIRKPATRICK Police Chief White asks "Why should the city finance parking lots for students?" Because they are residents of Iowa City and are responsible for making this city something more than a 1-horse town.

A black horse almost came through in the country recorder race. Walter Steigleman, professor of journalism, received one vote in the 4th ward, 2nd precinct. Guess where Dr. S. votes. Loveless asks for "forward-looking leadership." Here's hoping we'll have "forward-doing leadership." We've looked long enough. Old professors never die, they go right on teaching. SUI students in the Gold Feather Room Wednesday didn't see pink elephants. They were too busy watching snakes.

The Daily Iowan

In Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.25.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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# Iowa Roundup

By The Associated Press

## Three Arrested in Iowa Mail Fraud Case

DES MOINES — Three more men have been arrested by federal officers in an Iowa mail fraud case.

The three are Albert E. Chapman of Omaha; Merle Wood and Richard B. Gurney, both of Council Bluffs.

The information charges they sent cards to firms throughout the country that were on the verge of failing and offered to sell their businesses, for an advance commission advertising costs and other fees.

Midwest Business Service merely listed the firms for sale and kept the advanced money, according to federal agents.

## Renewed Opportunity For Reapportionment

DES MOINES — Gov. Herschel Loveless said Wednesday he saw in Democratic gains in the Iowa Legislature renewed opportunity to bring about reapportionment of the General Assembly.

"The increase in the number of Democrats in the Legislature certainly improves the chances of reapportionment," the governor said. "The present setup makes second class citizens out of Iowans living in the larger population counties. This unfair situation must be corrected."

Rural areas dominate the Legislature under the present system of representation.

## Ex-Sioux City Man On Church Council

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A former Sioux City man, James A. Hamilton, has been named associate director of the Washington office of the National Council of Churches, effective November 1. Hamilton, a lawyer who has been a staff member of the Methodist Board of Temperance here since 1956, is a native of Sioux City and a graduate of Morningside College.



## Vermont's First

WILLIAM H. MEYER, first Democrat elected Vermont congressman in the state's history, holds Mrs. Meyer aloft in hotel in Burlington. Meyer, 43, was elected by a vote of 63,418 to 59,528 over former Gov. Harold J. Arthur.—AP Wirephoto.

## Railroad To Cut Service Between Chicago, Bluffs

OMAHA — The Chicago and North Western Railway will further curtail its passenger service between Council Bluffs and Chicago, J. R. Brennan, Chicago, general passenger traffic manager, said here Wednesday.

Trains 3 and 4, daytime trains between the cities, will operate only between Chicago and Clinton, Iowa, he said. The cut will come before Nov. 30, he added. Night trains, primarily mail and express carriers, will continue. The railroad ceased its passenger runs into Omaha Sept. 28, making Council Bluffs its western terminus. "We lost \$434,312 on Trains 3 and 4 in the fiscal year ended Aug. 31," Brennan said. "The previous year we lost \$414,978. Indirect expenses brought the losses to over a million dollars each of the years."

# 'Spenders' Elected To Congress—like

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said Wednesday people he classes as spenders have been elected to the new, Democratic-controlled Congress. He served notice on them that he will fight higher spending as hard as he can.

There will be no basic changes in Administration policy as a result of the Democratic sweep in Tuesday's congressional elections, the President made clear at a "morning after" news conference.

**Not Discouraged**  
Will the Democratic victories discourage him in his task of molding his party in the pattern of what he calls modern Republicanism? Not for a minute, the President maintained stoutly. "I don't believe that anyone who has such strong convictions as I do about certain things can afford to be discouraged," he said.

Recalling the tough German counterattacks he had to face in North Africa and in the Battle of the Bulge during World War II, Mr. Eisenhower added: "If you got discouraged and saw in those things nothing but defeat and pessimism and didn't have the strength, really, to look upon them as opportunities of some kind, then, indeed, you would be rather futile."

**Plow Same Furrow**  
He said his Administration would continue to plow the same furrow on farm policy, struggling "right square along the lines we've laid out." Mr. Eisenhower advocates reduced price supports and fewer planting controls for major crops and more dependence on a competitive, expanding market.

"So far as I know, I don't know of any way in which I would change the general lines of our foreign policy," he continued.

On taxes, Mr. Eisenhower said, he and his advisers haven't decided yet what to do about meeting a looming federal deficit, "and I don't think we should talk yet about raising taxes," he added.

The President replied "not at all" when asked whether he anticipates more trouble with the new Congress, which will have big Democratic working majorities in

both the Senate and House.

### For Good of Country

"I have always dealt with the Democratic Congress in what I thought, in my honest conviction, was good for the country," Mr. Eisenhower said, "and I think there is a lot of them believe that they want to do what is good for the country."

The President arrived two minutes early for the conference, said good morning and then asked with a straight face whether there were any questions.

"Yes, sir," a reporter replied promptly, amid laughter. Mr. Eisenhower, wearing a dark suit and a conservative blue tie, was calm and collected throughout the half-hour question period. Some of the questions were sharp, as they usually are, but none appeared to ruffle him.

Again and again, Mr. Eisenhower returned to the subject of unnecessary federal spending. He made it clear that one of his major battles next year will be to pare it down.

**Stop Unnecessary Spending**  
Unnecessary spending must stop, he said, "if we are going to keep further dilution of the American dollar from taking place."

In what areas can cuts be made? "Every single one except where existing law forces us to spend the money," he replied, "and if we think that there are cases where we can get that law amended, I think we would go into that too."

Mr. Eisenhower said his campaign speeches against what he called the "spender-wing" of the Democratic party apparently didn't make a great impression on the electorate.

"Obviously, we did not get enough Republican votes," he commented.

A newsman asked him whether he thought the people chose left-wing government rather than responsible government. Mr. Eisenhower replied: "I know this, that campaign that these were the alternatives."

### Big Spenders Win

"I don't know whether they did this thing deliberately," Mr. Eisenhower replied. "I know this, that they obviously voted for people that I would class among the spenders, and that is what I say is going to be the real trouble."

"And I promise this: For the next two years, the Lord sparing me, I am going to fight this as hard as I know how," he went on.

"The conservative Democrats, the newspapers, every kind of person that has got the brains to see what is happening to this country with our loose handlings of fiscal affairs has got to fight it."

Mr. Eisenhower said he didn't know all the national trends which might have contributed to the GOP defeats. But he said the Republicans are prone to campaign hard in the last two weeks or two months before an election and then not fight between elections.

"I believe that Mr. Alcorn (Meade Alcorn, chairman of the Republican National Committee) is correct that if the Republicans don't start fighting this morning, this very day, for the next election, they're going to be in a bad way," he added.

## Won't Impose New Taxes —

# Voters Reject Union Curbs

WASHINGTON — Voters generally refused by heavy majorities to curb the powers of unions or impose new taxes, in Tuesday's state-wide referendum votes across the country.

In Louisiana, a pro-segregation amendment to the state constitution authorizing creation of a private school system with public funds had rolled up a 3-1 lead in Wednesday's slowly arriving count.

New bonds for roads, schools, housing and other improvements found good acceptance generally. But Illinois apparently had scuttled a one-cent-a-pack boost in the cigarette tax to finance a \$75-million bond issue to pay bonuses to Korean War veterans.

Labor was victorious in five of the six states where right-to-work proposals were the hottest measures on the ballot.

The prohibition against union shop agreements, under which workers must join unions to keep their jobs, was scuttled by overwhelming majorities in California, Ohio, Washington and Colorado, and by a narrow margin in Idaho.

But in Kansas, right-to-work was endorsed as thumpingly as it was rejected in the industrial states. The Kansas vote increased to 19 the number of right-to-work states.

Unionists however hailed the election returns, including the Democratic sweep in the House and Senate, as signaling a turning of the right-to-work tide.

Labor now has enough friends in Congress, some claimed, to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act section which permits states to adopt right-to-work amendments to their state constitutions. Union strategists said repeal would be sought in the 86th Congress, along with a higher minimum wage, improved unemployment compensation and other union-favored causes.

Unionists had attacked the proposals as attempts at union-wrecking. They poured work and money into their campaign to defeat it, especially in the country's industrial heartland.

California swamped two other controversial measures by lopsided majorities.

One was a soak-the-rich tax backed by labor as a counterblow at the right-to-work advocates. Overwhelmingly defeated 4-1, it would have slashed low-bracket state income taxes, sharply increased higher-bracket rates, and reduced the states sales tax from three per cent to two per cent.

The other soundly defeated measure was a plan to levy property taxes on parochial and private schools. These are exempt in every state. The proposal aroused Catholics and many other denominations, and stirred an uproar that echoed across the country.

Georgia voters showed strong

distaste for any new taxes. They buried amendments that would have permitted the state and counties to levy taxes for school lunches and pensions for peace officers.

But the Georgia vote count was running favorably for other constitutional changes that would grant homestead tax exemptions to disabled veterans and authorize scholarships for needy college students and teaching trainees.

Elsewhere referendum and initiative measures met these fates:

**New Jersey**—Approved 3-1 a \$45-million bond issue for reservoirs serving northern New Jersey areas.

**New York**—Approved a \$100-million bond issue of finance low-rent public housing. Gave counties home-rule powers.

**Pennsylvania**—Authorized the Legislature to exempt timberland from the uniform real estate tax, to encourage forest conservation.

**Missouri**—Killed a proposal to permit branch banking.

**Texas**—Approved pensions for Texas Rangers. Rejected annual sessions of the legislature and a retirement fund for county officials.

**North Carolina**—Refused to broaden the power of justices of the peace.

**Ohio**—Rejected an amendment to permit metropolitan federations in populous counties, so that townships, villages and cities could unite in providing sewer, water and other services.

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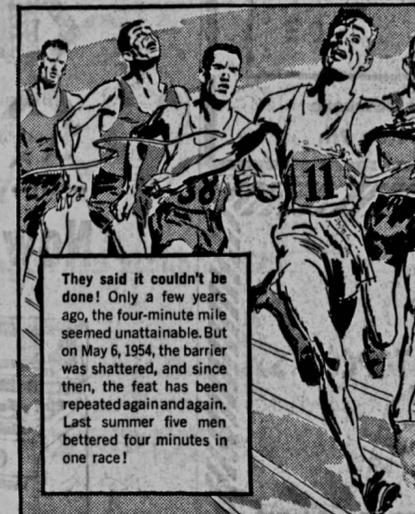


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## New SUI Jazz Group To Discuss Policies

The newly formed jazz group at SUI will hold its next meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in studio E of the engineering building to discuss the constitution and to make policy decisions.

At the last meeting, the following officers were elected: President, Greg Morris; secretary, Pat Frost, A4, Waterloo; and Corresponding secretary, Gary Jay Williams, A3, Fairfield. The faculty adviser, Norman E. Williams, instructor of zoology, was introduced to the club's members.

Williams said that the group's purpose is to promote appreciation of contemporary jazz. Official recognition by the University is our most immediate goal, he added.

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# Hawkeyes Leading League In Most Offensive Figures

## Also Pacing Big Ten In Penalties

Undeclared Iowa completely dominates offensive statistics in Big Ten Conference play according to figures released Wednesday by the league's service bureau. The Hawkeyes are the leading scorers with more than 29 points per game, have put the ball in play more times per game than any other team (70), have averaged more yards per play than any other team (5.74), and top all conference teams in rushing, passing and total yardage.

**Purdue Tops Defense**  
Meanwhile Purdue, despite a fumble record which contributed to its one loss against Wisconsin, dominates defensive statistics almost as completely. The Boilermakers have allowed opponents only 140.7 yards per game, 94 on the ground and 46.7 by passes and have given up only 7.7 first downs per game and 2.54 yards per play.

Hard luck Minnesota, although scoring only 7.5 points per game, is second to Iowa in total yardage with 315 yard per game, 200.3 by rushing and 114.8 by passing.

The Hawkeyes also lead the league in first downs (21.5 per game), most passes attempted (20.5) and most passes completed (10.5). Iowa is the only team in the Big Ten with a passing percentage of over 50 per cent. Hawk throwers have hit on 42 of 82 pitches for 51.2 per cent.

**Forest In Punting**  
On the other side of the ledger, Iowa is the most penalized team in the conference with an average of 73.5 yards stepped off against it per contest and is on the bottom of the punting figures with an average of only 27.6 yards per punt.

In the best marks so far during the 1958 season, Ray Jauch's 74-yard scoring burst against Indiana stands as the longest scrimmage play, Randy Duncan has thrown the most completed passes per game (14) against Indiana and also Air Force, Duncan's 77.8 per cent tossing against the Hoosiers is another high.

As a team, Iowa's 503 yards against Indiana is the high mark for the season as is the 29 passes thrown by the Hawks against the Hoosiers.

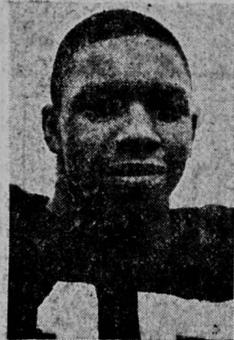
## Gymnastics, Mat Exhibition Tonight

A preview of Iowa's wrestling and gymnastic teams will be given tonight at 7:30 in the North Gym of the Fieldhouse.

Wrestling coach Dave McCuskey will stage a 10-match program, with varsity members competing against freshmen. McCuskey's Hawks are defending Big Ten champions, and have several top wrestlers back from last year's team.

Dick Holzapel, gymnastics coach, whose teams went undefeated last season, winning 14 dual meets, round out the performance. The Iowans finished second in the Big Ten, and fourth in the NCAA finals.

Tonight's competition will be varsity gymnasts against the frosh.



Willie Fleming

## Grid Scribes Honor Iowa's Willie Fleming

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Fleming, a second-string Iowa halfback and "spot" performer, Wednesday was named the Big Ten's "Unsung Hero" of the week by the Chicago Football Writers' Association.

Fleming, a 173 pound, 5'9" sophomore from Detroit, scored two touchdowns on runs of 72 and 61 yards Saturday as Iowa's Hawkeyes defeated Michigan, 37-14.

In Iowa's first triumph over Michigan since 1924, Fleming broke a scoreless tie at the end of the first quarter with a brilliant 72-yard punt return for a touchdown.

Fleming, who has been used sparingly all season, raced 61 yards from scrimmage in the fourth period for his second touchdown. He also had a 40-yard kick-off return and on six plays from scrimmage averaged 14 yards per play. Previously this season, Fleming had a five-game total of only 90 yards on 26 carries.

The speedy Fleming is the second Iowa griddier to receive the "Unsung Hero" award this fall. End Jeff Langston received the award for his performance in Iowa's 20-9 victory over Wisconsin Oct. 18.

## MacPhail, New Baltimore GM, Aims For First Division Berth

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee MacPhail, new general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, has set his sights on a first division finish for the ball club.

MacPhail, 41-year-old son of Larry MacPhail, will take over his new job officially later in the month.

James Keely Jr., Oriole president, confirmed MacPhail's appointment Wednesday in Baltimore. He said the new general manager first will clean up unfinished business in his position as director of player personnel for the New York Yankees.

As part of the new set-up at Baltimore, Paul Richards, who has

acted both general manager and field manager, will devote his full attention to managing. Keely said Richards was in full accord with the change and had, in fact, recommended MacPhail for the job.

"The way I understand it, Paul (Richards) and I will collaborate on any deals involving major league clubs," said MacPhail. Paul is a tremendous manager in my book."

MacPhail said he regretted leaving the Yankees after 14 years in the organization but felt he could not afford to reject this opportunity. He wouldn't talk about his salary.

## Gets Pick From Fleming Quote —

# Iowa By 23 Over Minnesota

By BILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Too bad there's no 2-way option for the harassed football seer. Can't pick and run. Can't pass. Just a head-long plunge. As for the customers, they only kick.

Last week's score: 38-18 for .679, despite upset choices of Northwestern, Syracuse, Penn and Tulsa.

Another fling:  
Iowa 30, Minnesota 7:  
Halfback Willie Fleming said, "I don't think we can be beat."

Not Shakespeare, but we get it. Louisiana State 25, Duke 7: The Tigers don't heed Coach Paul Dietzel's advice to "let's be humble."

Army 19, Rice 15: Bob Anderson and Pete Dawkins have too much speed, but inspired Owls make it a battle.

Notre Dame 20, Pitt 14: George Izo's spark ignites an already great team, but Pitt will prove tough. Southern California 28, Washington 7: The Trojans, too late, have finally jelled into one of the West's best.

Wisconsin 18, Northwestern 13: The dream must burst some time for the Wildcats' cloud-riding sophomores.

Aburn 7, Mississippi State 0: The Plainsmen, on a 20-game unbeaten streak, don't score much but neither do their foes.

Air Force 32, Denver 7: Unbeaten and unnoticed, the Airmen have matured quickly.

Princeton 21, Harvard 7: The Ivy is a topsy-turvy league but the Princetonians are settling down.

Georgia Tech 13, Clemson 7: Tech's resourcefulness prevails.

Mississippi 21, Houston 6: Ole Miss rebounds from loss to Louisiana State.

Ohio State 20, Purdue 13: The Boilermakers have been wrecking our score all season, why stop now?

Washington State 14, Oregon State 6: Two of the Rose Bowl contenders mix it up; Cougars picked on home field.

The others:  
**FRIDAY**  
Syracuse 21, Boston U. 7; Alabama 14, Tulane 12; Florida State 13, Miami 6.

**SATURDAY**  
**EAST** — Cornell 20, Brown 7; Navy 33, Maryland 14; Yale 13, Penn 7; Boston College 18, Detroit 7; Dartmouth 36, Columbia 6; Holy Cross 33, Colgate 0; Rutgers

## Iowa Works On Defense For Gophers

Iowa's high flying Hawkeyes went to work on the defensive side of their game Wednesday as the reserves, using Minnesota plays, attempted to move the ball against the first and second (or starting and alternate) teams.

Don Norton and Bob Prescott, Iowa punters, brushed up on their kicking chores during the workout in preparation for meeting No. 52 with Minnesota at Minneapolis, Saturday.

Iowa trails the Big Ten in punting with an average of 27.6 yards. In ninth place is Wisconsin with an average of 31.6 yards, while Indiana leads in punting with a 40.4 average.

The Hawks are expected to be in top shape for Minnesota in the "Floyd of Rosedale" contest. The bronze pig is awarded annually to the winner of the Iowa-Minnesota football game and has been resting under glass in the Iowa Fieldhouse since the Hawks' 26-0 victory in 1955.

## Intramurals

Touch football:  
Upper A 13, Tudor 6  
Upper C over Lower C, forfeit  
M 19, I 0  
Upper B 21, Lower E 13  
Beta Theta Pi over Alpha Tau Omega, forfeit  
Sigma Phi Epsilon over Alpha Epsilon Pi, forfeit  
Phi Delta Phi 19, Phi Rho Sigma 6  
Volleyball:  
Delta Sigma 2, Phi Rho Sigma 1  
East Tower 2, Lower A 1  
West Tower over Upper A, forfeit  
Delta Upsilon 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0

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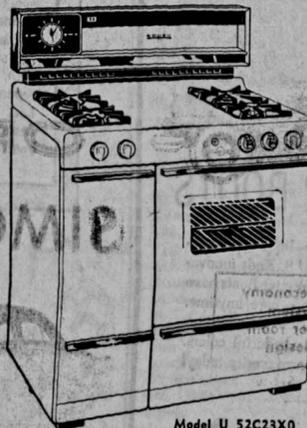
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**Iowa Cross Country Squad To Minnesota This Weekend**

Running their last dual meet of the year, Iowa's cross country team leaves for Minneapolis Friday where they meet the Minne-

sota barriers. The meet will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. "It will be a real close meet," Iowa's coach Francis X. Cretzmeyer said. "If our third, fourth, fifth and sixth place men come through like they should, we can win the meet. It all depends on them."

**Many Shifts Possible In Minor Loops**

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Six high classification minor leagues wrestled Wednesday with a radical realignment plan. If approved it would alter their entire structure.

The plan, proposed at the opening of the 2-day realignment conference by William D. DeWitt, baseball co-ordinator and administrator of the major leagues half a million dollar fund, could have the following results:

**3 From Texas League**  
1. The American Association would acquire three Texas League cities — Houston, Dallas and Ft. Worth — and expand to ten teams by dropping Louisville.

2. The International League also would expand to ten clubs by acquiring Atlanta of the Southern Association and Jacksonville of the South Atlantic League.

3. The Texas League would acquire Amarillo, Tex., Albuquerque, N.M., and another franchise from the Western League, which would disband. The Texas League would drop from AA to a glorified A classification.

**Add 2 Cities**  
4. The South Atlantic League would continue to operate as an 8-team league with the addition of Columbus, Ga. and Asheville, N.C.

5. The Eastern League classification would be lowered from A to B. There was no immediate indication as to what effect the loss of Atlanta would have on the Southern Association, which suffered through one of its worst campaigns in 1958.

The crux of the entire situation centers around the Texas League and the American Association. If the Texas League agrees to give up its three principal cities to the triple-A American Association, a wholesale map changing would be assured.

The Texas League, however, is not completely sold on the idea. It may put a crimp in the entire operation.

It was learned that the Texas League was offered \$75,000 for the loss of the three clubs, but would hold out for \$120,000.



Francis Cretzmeyer Iowa Cross Country Coach

Last year Edelen beat Jones twice in the 4-mile race, but so far this year Jones has turned in better times. While Jones set a record of 19:55.5 at Wisconsin, Edelen ran the same course two weeks earlier in the time 22:29. Iowa's Hill has also run the course in 20:15 to make him a top Big Ten contender too.

Iowa goes into the meet undefeated in three starts. Minnesota was also undefeated until they ran the hills at Iowa State last Saturday and were beaten. Cretzmeyer said that this meet would give his boys the stiff competition they need before they head into the conference meet the following week in Chicago.

"This will also be an elimination meet," he said. "I'm taking 11 men to Minneapolis, but I can only take seven to the conference meet next week. This should give some of the boys added incentive."

The Iowa men whom the outcome of the meet hinges on are: Bruce Trimble, Richard and Ray Hermer, Dave Drew, Eric Clarke, Bill Boyd, and Frank Dotseth. Cretzmeyer said. "They are all capable of going under 21 minutes this week."

**Rifle - Armed Randy Duncan Nears NCAA Passing Lead**

Rifle-armed Randy Duncan, Iowa All-America quarterback candidate, is tied for runner-up honors in the latest passing figures released by the NCAA Service Bureau.

Duncan, who has completed 60 of 102 passes, is tied with Ralph Hunsaker of Arizona. The duo are only four passes behind the leader, Lee Grosscup of Utah, who has 64 completions.

**Six to 10 Passes**  
However, Duncan has connected for six touchdowns, while Grosscup and Hunsaker have three and four respectively. Duncan also ranks sixth in total offense, with 799 yards in 126 plays. He has gained 766 yards of this total passing.

Northwestern's high stepping sophomore quarterback Dick Thornton is 15th in total offense with 688 yards.

Most of the hardest working major college football players won't be seen in any bowl games come Jan. 1 because their teams haven't to much of a seasonal record.

**Good Examples**  
Charles Milstead of Texas A&M won 3, lost 4 and Pete Hall of Marquette (2-3-1) are good examples.

With runs, passes, interceptions, kicks and kick runbacks included, Milstead has had his hands, or feet, on the ball more often than

any back in the nation — 233 times. Hall has been personally responsible for 207 different plays.

The non-bowl business also holds true for:

**Randle Leads**  
Most passes caught, Ulmo Randle of Virginia (1-6) and Dave Hibbert of Arizona (2-5).

Most passes thrown, Arizona's Ralph Hunsaker and Lee Grosscup of Utah (2-5).

Most punting, Dub Smith of Vanderbilt (4-1-2), Bob Schloredt of Washington (3-4), and Dick Donelli of Columbia (1-5).

Returned the most kickoffs, Tom Newell of Drake (1-6), Randle and Frank Reginnelli of Marquette (2-3-1).

**White Busy**  
Statistics of the NCAA Service Bureau show three heavy duty players on teams with winning records. Bob White of Ohio State (4-1-1) has carried the ball most often from scrimmage, 131 times. Howard Cook of Colorado (5-1) has run back the most punts, 18 and Bill Austin of Rutgers (6-0) has scored the most points, 72.

Austin has advanced the ball 1,199 yards, more than any other player. The triple-threat tailback has rushed for 656 yards, passed for 274, has 142 on kickoff returns, 62 on punt returns, 43 on inter-

**4 Hawkeye Foes Unbeaten Since Game With Iowa**

Four of Iowa's six football opponents to date have not lost since the Hawkeye game.

The Hawks defeated Texas Christian, 17-0 in the opener Sept. 27 and the Horned Frogs have been undefeated since. Air Force tied Iowa 13-13, Oct. 4, for the only blot on each team's record.

Iowa downed Wisconsin, 20-9, Oct. 18, and the Badgers have not lost since and the Hawkeyes own the only victory of the season over Northwestern — a 26-20 decision Oct. 25.

Indiana and Michigan, the other two Iowa opponents this year have not been so fortunate. The Hoosiers have won three and lost three while the Wolverines have won two, lost three and tied one.

Iowa took a 34-13 nod over Indiana, Oct. 11, and whipped Michigan 37-14 Saturday.

The Hawks are the No. 2 team in the nation in this week's AP poll with Northwestern No. 4, Wisconsin No. 7, Air Force No. 10 and Texas Christian No. 11.

**Coach Leaves Team**

CALGARY — Tommy Thompson has resigned as backfield coach of the Calgary Stampeders, the Western Interprovincial Football Union club said Wednesday. Finishing his third year with Calgary, Thompson said he wanted to devote more time to his ranch in Arkansas.

**Says Chuck Comiskey To Take Control**

CHICAGO — Control of the Chicago White Sox will pass from Dorothy Comiskey Rigney to her brother, Chuck Comiskey, for a reported one million dollars sports editor John Carmichael of the Chicago Daily News predicted Wednesday.

Carmichael wrote that Mrs. Rigney may sell out to her brother Sox co-president, even before spring practice begins in February.

In the will of the late Mrs. Grace Comiskey, Sox president, Dorothy was accorded 500 more shares of stock than Chuck, assuring her club control. As a result, Dorothy and Chuck have been embroiled in legal suits over disposition of stock.

Mrs. Rigney said "I really have no comment to make at all on this story. It comes as news to me. You'll have to speak to Charley about it. It seems to be his story, and I'm not being sarcastic."

**Brown Closes In On Marks**

PHILADELPHIA — Jim Brown, who gained "only" 113 yards and scored "only" one touchdown Sunday against the New York Giants continues to close in rapidly on National Football League records for rushing and touchdown scoring by an individual.

NFL statistics released Wednesday showed the big fullback of the Cleveland Browns has gained 928 yards running to leave him only 218 yards short of Steve Van Buren's league mark. His per game average is now 155 yards, which if maintained would enable him to break the record in his next two games.

His average for each of his 131 rushes is a startling 7.1 yards. Brown's TD as his team lost to the Giants brought his season total to 15 and a point total of 90 in six games. The league record for touchdowns in a season is 18, by Van Buren in 10 games.

**Wildcat's Thornton Top Back; LSU Star Lineman Of Week**

Dick Thornton of Northwestern, and Max Fugler, a center from Louisiana State University received the week's top football plaudits for their performances in games played last Saturday.

Thornton, who just celebrated his 19th birthday, was named back of the week for the second time this season. He was honored for his performance in the Wildcats 21-0 victory over previously unbeaten Ohio State.

A 6'3" sophomore quarterback, Thornton connected for two touchdown passes against the Buckeyes, scored a third, kicked one extra point, and passed for a 2-point. He received his first back of the week award following Northwestern's 55-24 rout of Michigan Oct. 18.

LSU's Fugler was singled out for the lineman of the week award for his strong defensive performance against Mississippi.

On one series of downs Ole Miss had the ball inside the LSU five, but Fugler made four successive tackles, to stop the drive.

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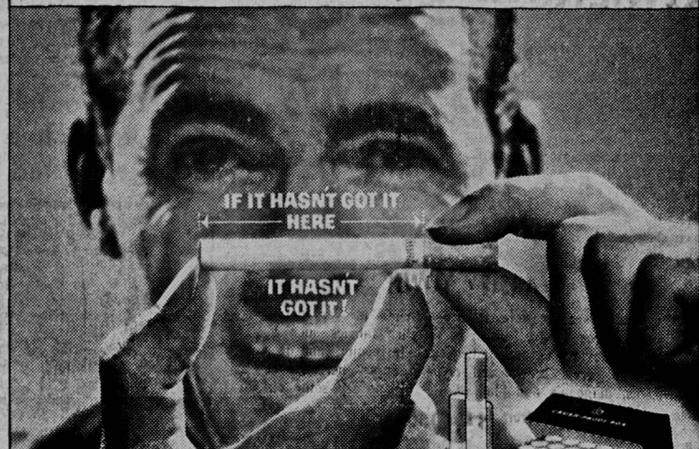
you miss the whole idea of a watch

**A cigarette is to smoke**

but without flavor—you miss the whole idea of smoking

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### ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

erat Averell Harriman out of the New York governorship.

At the same time, Rockefeller shoved himself in and Harriman out of the 1960 presidential picture and cast a shadow of uncertainty over the ambitions of vice President Richard M. Nixon. Until Rockefeller skyrocketed across the political firmament, Nixon apparently was coasting smoothly along toward the GOP presidential nomination two years hence.

Rockefeller insisted again that he has no interest in the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

"It honestly doesn't enter my mind except when you fellows ask me about it," he said. "I have a tremendous job ahead of me."

It was an election in which the Democrats refused to yield a single Senate seat while topping 13 Republicans. The last GOP seat tumbled in the last Senate race to be settled, in Wyoming. Sen. Frank A. Barrett, a conservative Republican, was nosed out by Democrat Gale W. McGee, a young history professor.

With the outcome of governorship races undecided only in Nebraska, Democrats had lost four of their own governors and taken eight places from the Republicans.

**Coya Lost**

In all the scores of Senate and House contests, the GOP managed to unseat one lone Democrat. They nudged a blonde former schoolmarm, Rep. Coya Knutson, out of politics—something her husband couldn't do in a widely advertised family squabble.

One other Democrat fell in the balloting, but not at Republican hands. Rep. Brooks Hays of Arkansas, a lay Baptist leader and 8-term veteran in Congress, lost to a powerful write-in campaign based on the racial issue. Dr. Dale Alford, a strong segregationist on the Little Rock School Board, ran as an independent and took Hays' measure with an apparent assist from Gov. Orval E. Faubus. Hays has tried to follow a middle course on the school segregation problem.

Somewhat strangely, Republicans fared better in the South than any other region proportionately, although the integration issue had been expected to hurt them there. Of course, the Democrats didn't have much of a Republican target to shoot at in Dixie—nine House seats. They took only one of these, in Kentucky.

The farm belt, which was supposed to edge over toward the Democrats in 1954 and 1956, waited until 1958 to produce vigorous signs of dissatisfaction with the GOP. Even with crops and prices improved, that undercurrent of unrest over administration price support policies finally came to the surface in such states as Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas.

Organized labor obviously tossed its weight around in the campaign and in the election—and can be expected to keep on trying to exert its power on Congress.

**Right-To-Work**

The union vote was mobilized against right-to-work proposals that would have outlawed union shops in half a dozen states. Only in Kansas did the proposal carry. The voters turned it down in Ohio, Colorado, Idaho, Washington and California.

A battle on the right-to-work issue and personal feud damaged the GOP in California—and made the state a sort of cracked springboard for Nixon to use in a presidential try in 1960.

A jovial, powerful Democratic vote-getter emerged from the California governorship victory of Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. Brown's rout of Sen. Republican Leader William F. Knowland not only dashed Knowland's own 1960 presidential aspirations but also provided incentive for stronger talk of a presidential bid for himself.

Down to defeat with Knowland went the man he elbowed out of another try for the statehouse. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight. Knight switched reluctantly to the race for the Knowland Senate seat, and fell before Democrat Clair Engle, a colorful country lawyer and congressman who flies his own plane and quotes Shakespeare by the ream.

Results in Massachusetts pointed toward a possibility of another battle of big moneymen in 1960—should Rockefeller get the nod for president from the GOP and the Democrats turn to Sen. John F. Kennedy. Kennedy didn't hurt his own chances any by uncorking the greatest plurality ever turned out for a Massachusetts Senate seat—around 800,000 and still going up.

**Final Tally**

With all Senate races decided except the two coming up in Alaska Nov. 26—the political scoreboard spelled out the Democratic victory this way:

Democrats rang up their first upset over the GOP in the Maine election Sept. 8—and gave revived support to the tattered refrain about, "as Maine goes, so goes the nation." To the Maine seat, they added a dozen more in the election Tuesday.

They also kept a firm clutch on all the 13 seats of their own which were on the line Tuesday, to add to 36 held over from the last Congress.

The GOP lost 13 seats and hung onto only eight.

Thus in the new Congress convening in January, Democrats will have a Senate margin of 62-34, with only 50 needed for a majority.



### Do Your Part

**WATCH THOSE POINTS**—The current state safety campaign to save a 100 lives this year is being helped out by (from left) Pat Meyers, C4, Pleasantville; Sue Willets, A2, Davenport; and Jerry Kirkpatrick, A4, Pleasantville—Managing Editor of The Daily Iowan—who is handing out the stickers. Stickers carrying the safety slogan will be placed on cars parked in University lots Friday by members of The Daily Iowan and SUI social fraternities and sororities.—Daily Iowan Photo.

### Phys Ed Text By SUI Women

New approaches to teaching classes in physical education for children are featured in a new textbook by Elizabeth Halsey and Lorena Porter. Dr. Halsey was head of the SUI Department of Physical Education for Women for 31 years prior to her retirement in 1955. Dr. Porter is an associate professor of physical education for women at SUI. Dr. Halsey, who now lives in Littleton, Colo., is writing a second book in the field.

**Colleges Adopt Book**

In use for the first time this fall, the Halsey-Porter textbook already has been adopted as a text for prospective teachers at the University of Michigan; Wayne State University; Colorado State College of Education; Sacramento, Calif.; Teachers College; Eastern Oregon College of Education; a number of teachers colleges in Nebraska, North and South Dakota, and other institutions across the country.

Entitled: Physical Education for Children, the book was published by the Dryden Press, New York.

**Elementary Use**

The text is also being used by teachers in a number of elementary schools, since it was planned by Dr. Halsey and Dr. Porter to help classroom teachers as well as physical education majors in planning programs of physical education for children. Many parents have said they find the book helpful in providing numerous ideas for aiding physical development of children before they enter school.

**Guide Lists 170 Correspondence Courses At SUI**

Some 170 correspondence study courses offered by SUI are listed in the recently revised and published national Guide to Correspondence Study.

The booklet is published by the correspondence division of the National University Extension Association (NUEA), Minneapolis.

The guide lists educational opportunities for all ages and levels of experience through home-study courses offered by 54 colleges and universities. Most of the courses do not require specific educational experience.

Copies of the Guide to Correspondence Study are available at 25 cents a copy, from the secretary of the National University Extension Association, TSMC, Room 112A, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14.

**Benz To Speak At High School Press Convention**

Lester G. Benz, assistant professor of journalism, will be a guest speaker at the 27th annual convention of the Nebraska High School Press Association, Nov. 7 and 8, in Lincoln.

He will deliver greetings at the opening session from Quill and Scroll Society, the international honorary high school journalism fraternity.

Benz is executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, which has its headquarters at the SUI School of Journalism.

He also will speak at a luncheon Friday for journalism advisers, and later that day will moderate a panel discussion on "Let's Tell the People."

## Starkweather Testifies Against Ex-Sweetheart

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Mass killer Charles Starkweather hung his head and spoke in almost inaudible tones as he described for a jury Wednesday the killing of Robert Jensen, 17, Bennet school boy.

Starkweather was called as a prosecution witness in the first degree murder trial of his ex-sweetheart, 15-year-old Carl Fugate.

The 19-year-old gunman was convicted of the Jensen killings, one of 11 attributed to him, and sentenced to die in the electric chair. Carl is charged with aiding and abetting Starkweather in Jensen's death.

Lancaster County Attorney Elmer Scheele asked Starkweather: "Did you pump the .22 caliber bullets into him?"

"Yes, I did," Starkweather replied.

The red haired killer said at one time after Jensen died, he and Carl were standing near a cave at Bennet and he gave Carl a loaded .22 rifle.

"I called Carol King (Jensen's girl) to come up out of the cave and she did. I left Carl there and went back to the car."

Starkweather did not finish this part of the story, as Scheele changed the line of questioning.

Young Jensen and Miss King are two of the 10 persons Starkweather has admitted killing while in the company of Miss Fugate.

While Starkweather was on the witness stand, Carl Fugate kept a frozen, fixed stare on him. Starkweather did not stare back. It was the first time they had seen each other since their capture in Wyoming last January.

Scheele has been attempting to show, through presentation of his witnesses, that Carl was not a hostage of Starkweather, as she claims, and accompanied him willingly on the murder escapade.

Starkweather said Carl had a loaded gun in her possession while at the C. Lauer Ward home, where the Wards and their housekeeper died. Starkweather said he had no gun, and at times was in the basement of the home or in the garage, away from Carl.

"On the way to Wyoming, did you ever get out of the car?" Scheele asked.

"Yes," Starkweather replied, "at service stations in Mullen and Crawford, Neb. I left the loaded guns with Carl."

Starkweather said on one trip from Lincoln to Bennet, before Jensen and Miss King died, he bought some hamburgers and Carl didn't like them.

"We ought to go back and shoot all of them," Starkweather quoted his former girl friend as saying.

Earlier Wednesday, Starkweather said Carl watched television while he wrapped for disposal the bodies of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bartlett, and her half-sister, Betty Jean.

**SUI Items**

**AWS STUDENT-FACULTY** Coffee Hour will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the Library Lounge.

**FRENCH CLUB** will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Membership is open to French students, those who have taken French and anyone interested in the language.

**TOWN MEN** will sponsor a hayride Saturday at 7 p.m. They will meet at the entrance of Iowa Memorial Union. For further information call Jack Elkin at 80668.

**THE SKEPTICS** will meet today at 7 p.m. in the YWCA office in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Samuel P. Hayes, assistant professor of history, will lead the discussions.

**DANGER OF WAR**

GLASCOW, Scotland (AP)— Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik Wednesday said, "It must be frankly admitted that in present conditions there is a danger of war breaking out."

He told a luncheon meeting of the Scotland-U.S.S.R. Society that "an incidental technical error or some absurd incident could mean the beginning—a dangerous beginning—of war."

## Coya Knutson's Career In Politics Hits Rocks

MOOREHEAD, Minn. (AP)—The troubled political career of Democratic congresswoman Coya Knutson hit the rocks Wednesday.

Just 12 hours after her estranged husband said he would file an alienation of affections suit against her young administrative assistant, the 45-year-old former school teacher was knocked out of Congress.

Mrs. Knutson lost to Republican Odlin Langen. Returns from 623 of 641 precincts in the 9th District gave Langen 46,755 votes to 45,006 for Mrs. Knutson.

Her defeat marked the only loss by an incumbent Democrat in the national congressional races.

Until Wednesday, Mrs. Knutson had successfully laughed off her husband's well-advertised "Coya come home" campaign, calculated to get her out of politics.

The congresswoman refused to quit, won nomination for a third term this fall and two weeks ago heard that her husband would vote for her in the general election after all. "I'm a Democrat," he explained.

But at midnight Tuesday night Andrew Knutson announced plans to sue his wife's executive secretary, William Kjeldahl, 29, for alienation of affections and slander.

The suit was filed in Washington Wednesday by Knutson's attorney, Benedict S. Fitzgerald.

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## News Digest

### Army Closes Redstone Rocket

**Testing With Successful Launching**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Army closed its Redstone rocket program Wednesday night with a beautiful launching that lighted the Florida sky for miles.

The spectacular shoot was a fitting climax to a highly successful Redstone development program that began five years ago.

Since that time the dependable missile has exploded three nuclear warheads over the Pacific and pushed three Explorer satellites into orbit as part of the Jupiter-C rocket.

### 42 Million Cast Votes In Election; Not A Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—Incomplete tabulations Wednesday showed more than 42 million votes cast in Tuesday's election.

This figure will be increased considerably with final and complete counts sometime next month.

The preliminary count—42,245,013—represents the highest vote in any race in each state.

It compares with a pre-election estimate by state officials and others of a total turnout of 48 million. It is below the record midterm of 44,447,496 in 1954 and the 42,582,927 total for House candidates in that year.

### U.S. Industry Betting On 1960 Population Boom

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. industry is betting on a population boom in the late 1960's, a Dun & Bradstreet Inc. survey showed Wednesday.

Some 80 per cent of 66 companies surveyed expected sales to rise by an average of 28 per cent by 1965.

And many look for gains of 100 per cent by 1970.

Companies are basing sales strategy on the prospect of an unprecedented market of 193 million U.S. customers by 1965, the business reporting agency said.

### Plane Missing Over Cuban Province Held By Rebels

HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban Aviation Co. announced Wednesday night that one of its planes is missing on a flight over rebel-held Oriente Province. Aboard were 25 passengers, including 10 women and three crewmen.

One American was among the passengers, the airline said.

Cuban rebels were blamed for the seizure of two other Cuban Airlines planes.

One crashed Saturday night, killing 17 persons including six Americans. Three survived.

The pilot of the plane that vanished Wednesday was Armando Piedra, skin-diving champion of Cuba.

### Nebraska Governor Race So Close Official Canvass Needed

OMAHA (AP)—Democrat Ralph G. Brooks appeared Wednesday to have captured the Nebraska governorship, monopolized by Republicans for 18 years, but so meager was his lead that only the official canvass would be conclusive.

With the unofficial count virtually complete, the 60-year-old McCook schoolman led Republican Gov. Victor Anderson by 3,500 votes, less wiped out in the counting of the undetermined number of mail votes. Deadline for tallying the absentee ballots is Nov. 14.

### 1000 Graduate Fellowships In Science Offered

As a means of promoting scientific research, The National Science Foundation will award some 1000 Cooperative Graduate Fellowships in science for the 1959-60 academic year. These new grants are in addition to the Foundation's regular predoctoral fellowship program.

Application materials may be obtained at SUI from the office of Dean Walter F. Loewing, of the Graduate College, and should be returned in their completed form to Dean Loewing's office not later than Dec. 15.

### Navy Pilot Team To Be At SUI Nov. 10 To 12

A special aviation team of Navy pilots will be at SUI from Nov. 10 to 12.

For the first time it will be possible for men from 18 to 26 to take qualification tests for flight programs offered to graduates and undergraduates. The tests will not obligate the applicant.

Commanders Bob Riley, Ray McManaman and Bob Dionne, pilots with long experience, will be in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on those dates.

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	1st Ward, 1st Pct.	1st Ward, 2d Pct.	2d Ward, 1st Pct.	2d Ward, 2d Pct.	3d Ward	4th Ward, 1st Pct.	4th Ward, 2d Pct.	5th Ward, 1st Pct.	5th Ward, 2d Pct.	Iowa City Totals	University Heights	Coraville	Rural Totals	Johnson County Totals	State Totals
<b>GOVERNOR</b>															
William G. Murray (R)	153	318	335	761	273	380	582	550	661	4013	432	325	2419	6432	392,892
Herschel C. Loveless (D)	236	330	309	357	573	439	391	623	647	3900	294	346	3511	7411	462,522
<b>LIUTENANT GOVERNOR</b>															
W. L. Mooty (R)	139	315	330	743	253	362	561	540	611	3892	402	318	2329	6221	391,077
Edward J. McManus (D)	237	325	301	373	568	468	391	649	633	3897	304	369	3445	7342	425,727
<b>SECRETARY OF STATE</b>															
Melvin D. Synhorst (R)	149	321	358	753	286	389	576	560	690	4082	422	346	2411	6523	408,046
Edith M. Johnson (D)	223	304	266	350	521	404	355	559	574	3555	274	308	3252	6907	398,820
<b>AUDITOR OF STATE</b>															
Chet B. Akers (R)	153	325	353	724	284	387	581	565	683	4055	409	367	2505	6360	409,604
J. Rex Weddle (D)	217	298	262	374	524	394	343	562	576	3550	288	291	3181	6731	389,726
<b>SECRETARY OF STATE</b>															
M. L. Abrahamson (R)	147	313	339	723	270	371	563	543	664	3933	406	337	2441	6374	413,621
Harvey E. Montgomery (D)	226	317	273	376	570	412	357	581	589	3668	283	312	3243	6911	387,596
<b>SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE</b>															
Clyde Spry (R)	158	307	327	712	267	371	544	532	653	3871	396	337	2388	6259	406,971
Neel F. Hill (D)	212	316	281	387	535	417	377	590	596	3713	295	307	3313	7026	398,213
<b>ATTORNEY GENERAL</b>															
Norman A. Erbe (R)	150	311	294	728	277	366	563	539	666	3896	396	337	2295	6191	400,022
Don Wilson (D)	224	320	290	388	535	418	361	584	592	3682	288	311	3357	7039	397,980
<b>COMMERCE COMMISSIONER</b>															
(Two To Be Elected)															
John M. Ropes (R)	139	285	312	683	245	337	523	500	610	3634	370	315	2134	5768	385,705
Lloyd R. Smith (R)	139	289	321	702	251	342	520	503	612	3679	375	305	2149	5828	382,274
Harold E. Hughes (D)	234	329	290	403	550	430	383	601	616	3826	311	326	3436	7262	406,743
Bernard J. Martin (D)	225	319	283	388	541	428	378	584	610	3756	297	326	3373	7131	396,258
<b>SUPREME COURT JUDGES</b>															
(Three To Be Elected)															
Theodore G. Garfield (R)	133	263	305	651	241	324	488	469	556	3430	352	288	2032	5462	392,912
Ralph A. Oliver (R)	132	268	317	675	246	343	502	466	604	3573	352	288	2118	5691	387,239
Charles F. Wennerstrom (R)	127	260	320	668	239	329	467	475	579	3484	362	298	2050	5534	383,335
Frank F. Messer (D)	253	383	330	497	591	468	467	678	725	4392	368	367	3750	8142	590,022
P. J. Siegers (D)	218	312	270	366	510	395	359	525	586	3541	283	316	3303	6844	384,753
T. Eugene Thornton (D)	219	320	281	380	539	404	375	595	606	3719	303	326	3375	7094	392,082
(To Fill Vacancies)															
J. E. Heiserman (R)	133	306	320	718	218	371	560	533	648	3885	400	327	2281	6166	385,191
Harry F. Garrett (D)	233	292	282	360	507	399	343	552	576	3544	272	306	3264	6908	388,093
<b>1ST DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE</b>															
(Two To Be Elected)															
Fred Schwengel (R)	152	343	342	753	292	393	633	555	693	4106	424	347	2402	6598	50,545
Thomas J. Dailey (D)	218	288	279	351	521	359	344	573	570	3503	278	297	3222	6725	51,936
<b>41ST DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE</b>															
(Two To Be Elected)															
G. M. Ludwig (R)	139	296	289	544	254	323	451	435	569	3260	321	297	2391	5651	
Scott Swisher (D)	242	339	348	561	575	489	493	729	723	4549	379	361	3411	7960	
<b>COUNTY ATTORNEY</b>															
(Two To Be Elected)															
Charles A. Barker (R)	168	330	325	738	621	380	573	568	702	4105	384	335	2286	6391	
Ralph L. Neuzil (D)	224	298	295	354	513	416	358	566	583	3607	302	325	3465	7072	
<b>JUSTICE OF THE PEACE</b>															
(Two To Be Elected)															
J. Newman Toomey (R)	167	334	353	735	383	411	671	588	730	4226					
C. H. Horst (D)	207	294	256	261	495	376	345	542	577	3348					
C. J. Hutchinson (D)	231	373	325	502	576	457	460	682	695	4301					
<b>CONSTABLE</b>															
(Two To Be Elected)															
Verne R. Miller (R)	176	359	346	755	311	393	601	598	711	4240					
Glen G. Helmer (D)	235	352	315	439	579	480	515	651	676	4242					
<b>SHERIFF</b>															
(Two To Be Elected)															
Albert J. Murphy (R)	193	364	381	760	374	462	631	669	784	4618	411	380	2736	7354	
William A. Kern (D)	209	266	235	328	463	335	299	466	498	3099	270	282	3030	6129	

## Demo Victory Sends Stocks To New High

**By ED MORSE**  
**AP Business News Writer**

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rose to a new high and made one of the year's biggest gains Wednesday in the wake of Democratic victory at the polls. Key stocks rose from fractions to around 2 points generally but there were wider gains.

Wall Street had anticipated Democratic success but the event itself seemed to convince the investing public that the country is in for greater spending by the Government. Remarks by President Eisenhower once again linked Democrats with free spending.

Motors led the early upturn and were joined by steels, rubbers, farm implements, utilities, copers, electrical equipments, rails, airlines, drugs and most oils. A mixed pattern prevailed among aircrafts, chemicals and electronics.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$2.20 to a new record of \$201.40. The gain matched last Wednesday's and was topped this year only by the rise of \$2.40 on Jan. 3.

Based on the gain in the AP average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose—an estimated \$2,798,000,000.

The 1,255 issues traded made it the broadest market since Oct. 22, 1957. A total of 747 issues rose and 299 fell. There were 136 new highs for the year and 6 new lows.

## Students Protest Meg's Royal Visit

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—Laborite students at Cambridge University protested Wednesday that Princess Margaret will interrupt their studies by visiting the college today.

University Labor Club Chairman Brian Lapping said the group was not complaining about the royal visit itself—just the university's decision to close for the day.

Princess Margaret will be invested with a doctor of law degree.

## New Educational Ass'n Includes 3 Iowa Colleges

CHICAGO (AP)—Three Iowa colleges are members of the newly formed Associated Colleges of the Midwest, formed at a meeting here, to pool resources to attack common college problems, it was disclosed Wednesday.

They are Coe of Cedar Rapids, Cornell of Mount Vernon and Grinnell of Grinnell.

All members of the Midwest Athletic Conference established in 1921 as are the other seven members of Associated Colleges of the Midwest: Knox and Monmouth of Illinois; Lawrence, Ripon and Beloit of Wisconsin; Carleton and St. Olaf of Minnesota.

A statement issued for the new organization termed it "a new and unique venture in higher education." The association will contribute to the "educational effectiveness of the constituent colleges," help them improve their operations and assist them in developing additional sources of revenue.

To finance the association during its first year, the Ford Foundation made a grant of \$25,000.

"This will permit the inauguration without delay of a program concerning important economic, management and educational problems of the colleges," the statement said.

The association will act as a clearinghouse for information and is expected to set up headquarters in Chicago.

The program of the new unit will "provide for both general and specific projects including the summer services of faculty, conferences, seminars and meetings, cooperative operations such as testing programs and public relations, and special tabulations and studies conducted by the administrative departments."

The board of directors of the association will include the 10 presidents of the affiliated colleges. The Iowans are Joseph M. McCabe of Coe, Russell D. Cole of Grinnell and Howard R. Bowen of Grinnell.

Cole is chairman of the executive committee and Bowen is secretary.

## Library Asks Cooperation In Check-Out

In order to avoid bottlenecks at the guard desk at the main library, students are urged to cooperate fully with the book checking procedure, Leslie W. Dunlap, professor and director of the main library, said Wednesday.

"Unless all books are examined by the guard desk," said Dunlap, "it is easy for the guard to become careless in his checking."

Dunlap pointed out that it "helps tremendously" for the student passing the desk to open his books in order that the library mark may be easily seen by the guard.

"Students are asked to open their own books," Dunlap said.

"Books carried in briefcases must also be checked," he added.

Dunlap pointed out that most of the library's books are marked on the outside cover, which speeds the checking procedure.

"The checking process, is designed to protect all users of the library," he said. "The inconvenience of this necessary check can be lessened considerably through the cooperation of all library users."

## Journalism Staffs Slated To Hear Professor Porter

William E. Porter, associate professor of journalism, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Iowa association of Journalism Directors in Des Moines Friday, Nov. 7.

Porter, head of magazine journalism and international communications at the School of Journalism, will speak on "So You Want to be a Writer?"

The Iowa Association of Journalism Directors is made up of Iowa high school journalism advisers and teachers. They are holding their annual meeting during the convention of the Iowa State Education Association.

David Forsyth, staff member of the University Extension Division and the School of Journalism, also will attend the meeting. He is currently in charge of the School of Journalism and Extension Division program for advising high school journalism instructors and is executive secretary of the Association of Journalism Directors and the Iowa High School Press Association.

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## About The Election —

# Rockefeller May Battle Kennedy In 1960

**By J. M. ROBERTS**  
**Associated Press News Analyst**

Some thoughts about Tuesday's election result:

Vice President Nixon, until now the Republican presidential hope for 1960, has become one of the hopes. If these "battles of the millionaires" are to become as popular as the recent one in New York state, Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. John B. Kennedy might produce a humdinger in '60.

President Eisenhower has failed to hand the Republican party his popularity. He and Nixon have not given it the color of modern Republicanism to match popular belief in Democratic progressiveness. Three successive defeats in Congress and the growing list of Democratic governors means the country is basically as Democratic as it was once basically Republican—that the rise of a personality like Mr. Eisenhower's merely interrupted the application of the rule.

On the other hand, New York State seems to be moving definitely into a split personality, along with California. Thomas E. Dewey broke the Democratic hold years ago. Averell Harriman barely squeaked into office, and Rockefeller overturned him with a rush.

For one thing the Democrats got caught at their state convention this year with their New York City — Tammany — machine showing.

Nobody knows the effect of the "Schiff Shift," Mrs. Dorothy Schiff's sudden turning of her New York Post against Harriman at the last minute. The liberals

which the action divided will be debating that for a long time.

The Democrats with their overwhelming majorities in Congress not only are charged with greater responsibilities, but are likely to experience increased internal division. The increase in seats is from non-Southern states which already were nursing the civil rights split. The conservative-liberal lineup continues to challenge the old party line-ups as the major force in Congress.

The Republicans lost an expert organizer in William K. Knowland, who quit only to be defeated for governor of California.

President Eisenhower thinks there will be battles over spending. But spending was not a campaign issue generally, only in some still-depressed areas. People always vote for representatives who

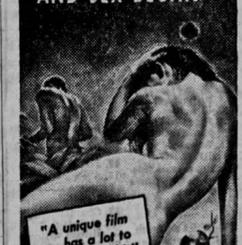
promise expensive benefits, and then think Washington wastes their money.

Here's a little side bet that 99-plus per cent of those elected Tuesday turn out to be good Americans and that nothing is going to be much different.

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# Election Round-Up

By Associated Press

**ALABAMA**—No surprises. Democratic Atty. Gen. John Patterson easily won election as governor and Democrats retained all nine House seats.

**ARIZONA**—Republicans accomplished one of their few overtures here as Paul Fannin, the GOP candidate, defeated Atty. Gen. Robert Morrison for governor to replace a Democrat in the statehouse. Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater was re-elected, beating Gov. and ex-Sen. Ernest W. McFarland. House seats were again divided, one Republican and one Democrat.

**ARKANSAS**—Gov. Orval Faubus breezed to re-election over Republican George W. Johnson. Other Democrats captured the six House seats. Democratic incumbents won the congressional contests except for Rep. Brooks Hays, who was overcome by Dale Alford, a write-in opponent. Alford, a segregationist candidate, ran as an independent but will enter the House as a Democrat.

**CALIFORNIA**—Democrats won the big ones and also picked up ground in the House. Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Pat Brown trimmed Sen. William F. Knowland for governor and Rep. Clair Engle defeated Gov. Goodwin J. Knight for the Senate seat relinquished by Knowland. With three district races undecided, Democrats had won 15 House elections and Republicans 12. Republicans had a 17-13 margin in the past Congress.

**COLORADO**—Stephen L. R. McNichols, the Democratic governor, was re-elected over Palmer L. Burch. Democrats achieved a 3-1 hold on the House delegation, which had been evenly divided. Voters rejected decisively a right-to-work proposal.

**CONNECTICUT**—Democrat Thomas J. Dodd ousted Republican William A. Purtell from the Senate as Gov. Abraham Ribicoff led a Democratic sweep which also drove Republicans out of all six House seats. Among the new Democrats in Congress will be Chester Bowles, price administrator during World War II.

**DELAWARE**—Republican John J. Williams won a third term in the Senate. He defeated Democrat Elbert N. Carvel, a former governor. Democrats however, sized the state's lone House seat from Republicans.

**FLORIDA**—No party changes. Democrat Spessard Holland was re-elected to the Senate, swamping Republican Leland Hyzer, and Democrats retained their seven of eight House seats.

**GEORGIA**—Democrats won without opposition. Lt. Gov. Ernest Vandiver was elected governor and all 10 House members won new terms.

**IDAHO**—Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie secured another term although given a run by State Sen. A. M. Derr. Two House seats still divided. Right-to-work proposal beaten.

**ILLINOIS**—Democrats added at least one House seat, winning 13 of the 24 completed contests. One more was undecided. No statewide races.

**INDIANA**—Democrats went on a rampage in normally Republican territory, electing Vance Hartke, mayor of Evansville, senator and grabbing six new House seats. Hartke whipped Gov. Harold Handley for the Senate seat being vacated by Republican William Jenner.

**IOWA**—Democrat Herschel C. Loveless was re-elected governor

and his party won four of the eight House seats to equalize what had been a 7-1 Republican delegation. Loveless defeated William G. Murray.

**KANSAS**—For the first time in Kansas history a Democrat was re-elected governor. George Docking gained the distinction by defeating publisher Clyde Reed Jr. Democrats also increased their holdings in the House, winning three of the six seats. Republicans have had a 5-1 majority. Right-to-work amendment adopted.

**KENTUCKY**—Democrats enlarged their House margin from 6-2 to 7-1. No election this year for governor or senator.

**LOUISIANA**—All eight Democratic incumbents won House elections. Governor and senators not up for re-election.

**MAINE**—Previously elected Democratic Gov. Edmund S. Muskie as senator, Democrat Clinton A. Clauson governor, two Democrats and one Republican to House.

**MARYLAND**—Republican J. Glenn Beall defeated Mayor Thomas A. D'Alesandro of Baltimore for another Senate term; otherwise, Democrats romped. State House changed parties as Democrat J. Millard Tawes, state comptroller, beat Republican Rep. James P. S. Devereux, Marine hero of Wake Island, for governor. Democrats won all seven House seats, three from Republicans.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy was re-elected by the largest margin ever achieved by a senatorial candidate in Massachusetts. He submerged Republican Vincent J. Celeste. Democratic Gov. Foster Furcolo also was re-elected handsily. Democrats won eight of 14 House seats in a delegation that had been evenly split.

**MICHIGAN**—Democrat G. Mennen Williams survived a strong challenge by Republican Paul D. Baughman and won his sixth consecutive term as governor, unprecedented in the state. Voters replaced Republican Charles Potter in the Senate with Democrat Philip A. Hart, now lieutenant governor. Democrats acquired one new House seat but Republicans kept a majority, 11-7.

**MINNESOTA**—Switched to the Democrats for a senator but turned tables and gave Republicans the 5-4 edge in House seats which the Democrats had enjoyed. Rep. Eugene McCarthy supplanted Democratic incumbent Edward J. Thye as senator. Democratic Gov. Orville Freeman was re-elected. The Democratic loser in the House was Mrs. Coya Knutson, whose estranged husband raised a row last spring because she wouldn't get out of politics.

**MISSISSIPPI**—Sen. John Stennis and the six House members, all Democrats, re-elected without opposition.

**MISSOURI**—Democrat Stuart Symington returned to the Senate, overwhelming Republican Miss Hazel Palmer. House distribution unchanged at 10-1 for the Democrats.

**MONTANA**—Sen. Mike Mansfield, assistant Senate Democratic leader, coasted over Republican Lou Welch to another term in Washington. Demo-

crats retained the two House seats.

**NEBRASKA**—Democrat Ralph G. Brooks, a junior college president, had a short lead over GOP incumbent Victor E. Anderson for governor with almost all precincts. Anderson, who sought a third term, refused to concede until the ballots are officially canvassed. Republican Sen. Roman L. Bruska re-elected over Frank B. Morrison. Democrats acquired two House seats presently held by Republicans.

**NEVADA**—Democrat Howard Cannon, Las Vegas city attorney, turned Republican George W. Malone out of Senate. Democrat Grant Sawyer wrecked Gov. Charles Russell's bid for re-election. Democrats also kept Nevada's only House seat.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**—Still all-Republican. Wesley Powell, the GOP candidate, beat Bernard L. Boutin for governor and Republican's clung to the two House seats.

**NEW JERSEY**—Democrat Harrison A. Williams Jr., youthful lawyer and former House member, defeated Republican Robert W. Keane, an old hand in the House, in the race for senator. No change in the House division of nine Republicans and five Democrats.

**NEW MEXICO**—The race was close but Democrat John Burroughs won out over GOP incumbent Edwin L. Mechem for governor. Democratic Sen. Dennis Chavez re-elected with comfortable margin over Forrest S. Atchley. Democrats retained the two House seats.

**NORTH CAROLINA**—Democrat 3. Everett Jordan, appointed to the Senate vacancy caused by the death of the late W. Kerr Scott, earned the right to serve the last two years of the term by crushing Republican Richard C. Clarke Jr. House cast remains: 11 Democrats, 1 Republican.

**NORTH DAKOTA**—Republican Gov. John E. Davis won a tough struggle for re-election from John F. Lord. GOP Sen. William E. Langer won his fourth term, defeating Raymond G. Vendsel. Democrat Quentin Burdick became the first Democrat to crash North Dakota's House ranks. Republicans held the second seat.

**OHIO**—Democrats drove Republican Sen. John W. Bricker and Gov. C. William O'Neill from office. Stephen M. Young, former New Deal-Fair Deal congressman

from Cleveland, was elected senator. Michael V. DiSalle, price control boss for ex-President Truman, was elected governor. Republicans won 14 House seats, but Democrats increased their quota from six to nine.

**OKLAHOMA**—Young J. Howard Edmondson overwhelmed Republican Phil Ferguson for governor to give the state another Democratic administration. Democrats preserved their 5-1 majority in the House delegation.

**OREGON**—Resisting the national trend, voters elected Republican Mark Hatfield governor over the present executive, Democrat Robert B. Holmes. House lineup held at three Democrats and one Republican.

**PENNSYLVANIA**—Rep. Hugh Scott, former Republican national chairman, defeated Democratic Gov. George Leader for the Senate. Democratic Mayor David Lawrence beat pretzel manufacturer Arthur T. McConigle for governor. Democrats picked up three more House seats and a 16-14 edge in the delegation.

**RHODE ISLAND**—Republican Christopher Del Sesto ousted Democratic Gov. Dennis J. Roberts, who had bettered him by a few votes for the office two years ago. Democrat John O. Pastore won another Senate term by trimming Bayard Rustin. Democrats also retained the two House seats.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**—Ernest F. Hollings, winner of the Democratic primary and runoff, elected governor without opposition. Democrats kept all six House seats.

**SOUTH DAKOTA**—For the first time in 22 years a Democrat was elected governor. Ralph Herseth, farmer and hardware dealer, was the winner over GOP Atty. Gen. Phil Saunders. Retiring GOP Gov. Joe Foss, much decorated World War II flier, lost his bid for a House seat as Democrats retained one and Republicans the other.

**TENNESSEE**—Democratic Sen. Albert Gore won another Senate term, with Republican Hobert Atkins posing little threat. Democrat Buford Ellington likewise ambled past Thomas P. Wall Jr. in the contest for governor. House division still seven for Democrats, two for Republicans.

**TEXAS**—Democratic Gov. Price Daniel and Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough were re-elected in a trot over Republican Ed Mayer and Roy Whittenburg, respectively. Republican Bruce Alger, came from behind in the early counting to retain the GOP's only spot in 22-member House delegation.

**UTAH**—Republican Sen. Arthur V. Watkins was victimized by the Democratic surge and the quirks of a 3-way Senate fight. Democrat Frank E. Moss won in an upset. Watkins was second and former Gov. J. Bracken Lee third. Lee, a Republican, ran as an independent. Republicans also yielded one of their two House seats to the Democrats.

**VERMONT**—Democrats cracked this Republican stronghold and, for the first time in more than a century, captured its House seat. Republicans held fast in the other high offices. Rep. Winston L. Prouty defeated Frederick J. Fayette for the Senate. Lt. Gov. Robert T. Stafford beat Bernard J. Luddy for governor.

**VIRGINIA**—Veteran Democrat Harry Flood Byrd won another term in the Senate, disposing of a challenge by Mrs. Louise Wensel, a woman doctor who ran as an independent. House lineup stood at eight Democrats, two Republicans.

**WASHINGTON**—Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson easily won re-election over political newcomer William B. Bantz. Republicans held onto their six of the seven House seats. Right-to-work proposal defeated.

**WEST VIRGINIA**—Dumped its two Republican senators and gave Democrats all but one of six places in the House. Democratic Rep. Robert C. Byrd beat Sen. Chapman Revercomb for a six-year term. Jennings Randolph, former Democratic House member, defeated Sen. John D. Hobbittz Jr. for the remaining two years of the late Democratic Sen. Matthew Neely's term. Old House lineup was four Democrats and two Republicans.



William Proxmire Wisconsin Winner

**WISCONSIN**—Democratic Sen. William Proxmire, finishing up the late Joseph R. McCarthy's term, won a full six years in the Senate by knocking off Republican Roland J. Steinle. Democrat Gaylord A. Nelson uprooted Republican Gov. Vernon W. Thompson. Democrats picked off a GOP House seat to gain a 5-5 split.

**WYOMING**—Contests for governor and senator went almost to the last precinct before Republican incumbents fell. Democrat Joe Hickey, former state party chairman, unseated Gov. Milward L. Simpson. Democrat Gale McGee, a history professor, won over San. Frank A. Barrett.

## Election At-A-Glance

Associated press returns Wednesday showed:

SENATE	
	Dems. GOP
Elected	26 8
Holdovers	36 26
Totals	62 34
Old Senate	49 47
Gains	13 0

HOUSE	
	Dems. GOP
Elected	282 151
Leading	1 1
Totals	283 152
Old House	235 200
Gains	47 1

GOVERNORS	
	Dems. GOP
Elected	24 8
Leading	1 0
Holdovers	9 6
Totals	34 14
Old Lineup	29 19
Gains	8 4

Senate gains: Democrats gained seats in Calif., Conn., Ind., Maine, Mich., Minn., Nev., N.J., Ohio, Utah, W. Va. 2, Wyo.

Governor gains: Democrats scored gains in Md., Calif., Ohio, Wis., Nev., S.D., Wyo., N.M.

Republicans gained in N.Y., Ariz., R.I., Ore.

## Iowa Congress Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vote totals in Iowa races for Congress:

- 1st Dist. 302 pcts. of 302 — Schwengel, (R) 59,545, Dailey, (D) 51,936.
- 2nd Dist. 347 pcts. of 347 — Talle, (R) 63,993, Wolf, (D) 67,320.
- 3rd Dist. 324 pcts. of 324 — Gross, (R) 61,582, Micich, (D) 53,795.
- 4th Dist. 313 pcts. of 313 — Kyl, (R) 39,238, Carter (D) 42,449.
- 5th Dist. 236 pcts. of 236 — Cunningham, (R) 56,412, Smith, (D) 61,272.
- 6th Dist. 346 pcts. of 346 — Waggoner, (R) 41,200, Coad, (D) 57,375.
- 7th Dist. 334 pcts. of 334 — Jensen, (R) 40,864, Hays, (D) 38,615.
- 8th Dist. 284 pcts. of 285 — Hovey, (R) 48,128, O'Brien, (D) 43,041.

## 20 Iowa City Managers To Attend SUI Meeting

Some 20 city managers are expected to attend the fall meeting of the Iowa City Managers' Association (ICMA) at the SUI Memorial Union Nov. 14 and 15.

**Mayor Loria To Speak**  
Mayor Louis Loria of Iowa City will give the opening remarks at the Nov. 14 morning session, which will be held in the Pentacrest Room, with Orvis Okerlund, Manchester city manager and secretary-treasurer of the association, presiding.

Speaking on the morning program will be Professor Russell M. Ross of the SUI Department of Political Science, who will talk on the "Role of the City Manager in Policy Determination." Paul White, Council Bluffs city manager and vice-president of ICMA, will lead the discussion following Professor Ross' talk.

"Traffic Regulation and Planning" will be the subject of Adrian Koert, Des Moines traffic engineer. Leading the discussion to follow will be Cornelius Bodine, Jr. Sioux City city manager.

A panel discussion on "Relations Between Council and Manager" will open the afternoon session, with Professor Robert F. Fay, director of the SUI Institute of Public Affairs serving as moderator. Panel members will include Mrs. Don Lewis, Iowa City council member; C.C. McCarthy, Webster City city manager; Mayor C.P. Welu of Dubuque, and Walter Sales, Clarinda city manager.

**Zoning Discussion**  
Other afternoon speakers and their topics will be Orin F. Nolling, executive director of the International City Managers' As-

sociation, "International City Managers' Association Correspondence Courses," and Don Reynolds of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, St. Louis, Mo., "County Zoning—Its Relation to the City."

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## Coe Professor To Receive Chemistry Medal At Banquet

The 1958 Award medal of the American Chemical Society's Iowa section will be presented to Professor Ben H. Peterson, for many years chairman of the Chemistry Department at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, during a banquet at the SUI Memorial Union Friday.

Dr. Peterson, a member of the Coe College chemistry faculty since 1922, has been selected to receive an engraved gold medal presented annually to an Iowa chemist or chemical engineer for meritorious work in teaching, research or industry, according to Dr. Norman Baenziger, SUI chemistry professor and chairman of the awards committee.

**To Stimulate Advancement**  
The medal is intended to stimulate the advancement of chemical science and technology in the state, Dr. Baenziger said.

Dr. Peterson has distinguished himself as an outstanding educator during his 36-year teaching career. He also has carried out research on water purification and has published numerous scientific articles. At the banquet H.V. Gaskill, vice-president of the Collins Radio Corp., Cedar Rapids, will give a biographical sketch of Dr. Peterson. Dr. Baenziger will present the medal.

Gene F. Lata, assistant professor in the SUI Biochemistry Department, will be master of ceremonies at the banquet. Dr. Lata is chairman of the American Chemical Society's Iowa section.

Dr. Peterson will give an address entitled "The Man of Science and the World Stage."

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  19. Outgoing a fruitcake
  24. Wrist reproach
  26. You come of it at 21
  27. Opposed to
  28. Defendable
  30. — of bricks
  31. Kool is America's most — cigarette
  35. Drake's Spanish meat
  38. Silk stocking feature — rear view
  39. "The best — plans —"
  40. What English profs should be
  44. Now 2 legs and 4 minutes equal
  45. Mr. Ziegfeld
  46. Put away
  47. Contributes
  48. High point of European trip
  49. Id

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