

### Hawks Now 5th

Iowa dropped to fifth place in the Associated Press poll of college football teams Monday after sustaining its place atop the heap for three weeks. Minnesota, 27-10 victor over Iowa Saturday, is the new leader. STORY: PAGE 4

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Tuesday, November 8, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

### Weather Forecast

Increasing cloudiness and windy today, with scattered showers likely northwest and extreme west portions. Warmer east and central. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Highs in the 50s. Outlook for Wednesday — Partly cloudy and colder most sections.

# U.S. Chooses Next President Today

## Johnson County Expects Record Balloting

### Sueppel: Demo Sweep; Coulter: Close GOP Win

Although Johnson County Democrat and Republican county chairmen have different ideas on the outcome of today's election, they agreed Monday that there will probably be a record number of voters.

Polls open at 7 a.m. in Iowa City and at 8 a.m. in the rural precincts, and all polls will remain open continuously until 8 p.m.

Chan F. Coulter, chairman of the Republican central committee, and William F. Sueppel, Democratic county chairman, estimated that a total of 23,000 voters will turn out in Johnson County.

This would top a previous record vote of 20,159 in the 1956 presidential election.

Coulter predicted a win for Nixon and Lodge in the Presidential race, although the contest will be close, he said. Sueppel predicted a Kennedy-Johnson sweep.

The Democratic chairman then said that a trend toward his party seems to be running in this county, which has been caused by issues such as medical care to the aged and the farm problem.

Coulter said that Republican Jack Miller may upset Democrat Herschel Loveless in the county in the close race for United States Senator.

He sees the race between Lieut. Gov. Edward J. McManus and Republican Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe as a toss-up, which will depend on the vote on Nixon.

Johnson County residents will decide 18 contested positions. They will also decide whether a convention shall be called to revise or amend the Iowa constitution, on a separate ballot.

In the close race for U.S. Senator, Coulter predicted that Fred Schwengel, Republican candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives, will defeat his opponent, Walter J. Guenther, Democrat from Fort Madison.

The question of a constitutional convention has generated interest in the state this year, although some people evidently have not heard of it or do not know which way they will vote.

The Citizens' Committee for a Constitutional Convention, of the main proponents of the convention in the state, believe that it is necessary as the best means of getting legislative reapportionment.

Opponents of a convention urge defeat of the proposition mainly on the grounds that the legislature will reapportion itself more efficiently and with better qualification than a group of laymen.

DES MOINES — Gov. Herschel Loveless urged Iowans Monday not only to vote Tuesday, but to vote early to avoid evening hour congestion at the polling places.

He proclaimed election day, Tuesday Nov. 8, as National Voters Day and said exercise of the right to vote is "one of the most sacred privileges in a democracy."

He said it is the moral responsibility of every citizen to vote, and added: "You can help others in your community to carry out this responsibility by voting as early in the day as possible. Many working men and women cannot get to the polls until after working hours. In some areas this causes last minute congestion at the voting places."

"I strongly urge those voters who can get to the polls early in the day to do so. By this thoughtfulness you can help others to fulfill their responsibility and enjoy their rights as free citizens."

In his National Voters' Day proclamation, the governor termed "unacceptably low" the percentage of eligible voters who have turned out in recent national elections, ranging from 42.5 per cent to 63 per cent in the past 10 years.

"Such a low level of voter participation can result in rule not by a majority but by a minority, and thus lead to undue discord among our citizens," the proclamation said.

### Iowa City's Polling Places

Polling places in Iowa City are as follows:

- First ward, first precinct — county courthouse; first ward, second precinct — Roosevelt School; second ward, first precinct — SUI Fine Arts Building; second ward, third precinct — Lincoln School; third ward, first precinct — C.S.A. Hall; third ward, second precinct — Horace Mann School; fourth ward, first precinct — Central Junior High Gymnasium; fourth ward, second precinct — No. 2 fire station; fourth ward, third precinct — City High School; fourth ward, fourth precinct — Herbert Hoover School;
- Fifth ward, first precinct — County Welfare Building; fifth ward, second precinct — Longfellow School; fifth ward, third precinct — Mark Twain School; fifth ward, fourth precinct — South East Junior High School.



### Looking Toward the White House

With the 1960 presidential campaign behind them, Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy today await the electorate's decision of who will be the nation's next President and also the next occupant of the White House. Kennedy votes in Boston, then will receive the returns in his Hyannis Port, Mass. home. Nixon votes in Whittier, Calif., then will receive the returns at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

## SUI's Administration Plans Program To Alleviate Crowded Conditions

(Editor's note: This is the final article in the Daily Iowan's series dealing with overcrowded conditions at SUI.)

By JUDY HOLSCHLAG Staff Writer

Nearly every student at SUI has felt the need for expansion of facilities in recent years.

It begins for the freshmen the first week they are here. With the added enrollment, the Orientation program has grown to an almost unwieldy size.

The 100 Orientation groups this year were overcrowded — some faculty home visits included 30 or 40 freshmen, when the desired maximum number for each group is 20. Recreation Night, which has easily accommodated the 800 students who attended in the past, overflowed with the 2,000 who came this year.

The overcrowding situation becomes more evident to the student as he encounters full dormitories, crowded classrooms, and sold-out tickets to campus entertainments. He notices that the library in his major department is over-full. His applications for activities must compete with many others; size of clubs is limited by lack of meeting space.

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What are the plans being made for construction at SUI? First of all, buildings now under way must be equipped. The new Law Center, Pharmacy Building, Chemistry and Library additions, and Student Infirmary must be finished and equipped before they can be used. Special research facilities are needed for the Pharmacy and Chemistry Departments.

Another big item is the remodeling of space when a department is moved to a new building or location, so that the room will be suitable for occupancy by another department.

Such remodeling is necessary in Schaeffer Hall, so that the space vacated by the State Historical Society can be used for classrooms. The Society moved to its own new building last spring.

The old Law Building will need remodeling when the College of Law moves into the new area, so that classes now held in the old Dentistry Building can move to the Law Building. The old Dentistry Building has been declared unsafe and is to be demolished under the new plans.

Library books now located in Macbride Hall are to be moved to the University Library when the new addition underway there is completed. This means that this space, too, will need remodeling for classroom use.

East Hall space to be vacated by the Iowa Testing Program activities, which are moving to the new Educational Data Processing Center now being built, must be remodeled for classes, too.

New buildings being planned are: South Hall; an addition to the Engineering Building; a Business Administration Building; an addition to the Communications Center; a Social Science and Zoology Building; and a new women's dormitory.

South Hall would be built on the Pantacrest, between the southern portions of Schaeffer Hall and the Physics Building, and would house physics and mathematics classes. According to the report, since the time the present Physics Building was constructed in 1912, there has been an "explosion of knowledge" in these fields.

"The role of Dr. James Van Allen, head of the Physics Department, as a strong leader in upper atmosphere and space research has brought this department to the status of an international center for space science," the report says.

Plans for both construction and remodeling are, of course, long-range. New buildings do not spring up overnight, simply because there is a need for them.

However, SUI's need in some areas is becoming so acute that new facilities must be provided. The final paragraph of the Regents' letter accompanying their report to the Assembly sums up the situation:

"The State of Iowa has long been proud of its educational institutions. The people of this state cannot afford to allow them to deteriorate at this time of tremendous world pressures."

TRIAL ENDS IN DEADLOCK LOS ANGELES — Finch murder trial No. 2 ended Monday in bitter disagreement just as did Finch trial No. 1. There will be a Finch trial No. 3.

Iowa City shoppers were urged to vote in today's election by a group of Cub Scouts. Members of Pack 202, Den 4, they toured the shopping district as their part of the "Get Out the Vote" campaign.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Mesler

## Record 67 Million Expected at Polls

(See Page 8 for story about Iowa's part in today's general election.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon fought to the bitter end Monday never letting up a minute, in their furious battle for the presidency.

Both Republican Nixon and Democrat Kennedy acted as though they were running scared — the politician's term for taking nothing at all for granted.

If Kennedy had the edge election eve, as most pollsters and professional guessers figured, he didn't show it. He was campaigning hard in, of all places, his native New England.

And Nixon, the first candidate ever to carry his campaign into every state, outdid himself in vigorous effort.

He began his last minute drive for votes with a four-hour stint of answering questions on television from Detroit.

Questions put to the bone-tired candidate in the unprecedented appearance over a 125-station network ranged all over the landscape.

Then Nixon hopped a plane for Chicago for a late hour appearance on TV with President Eisenhower, one more appeal to keep the White House in Republican hands.

Kennedy in Manchester, N.H., appeared on television immediately after Nixon's Detroit telethon in a direct reply to the vice president. However, he concentrated on a statement of his belief in the separation of church and state.

Kennedy said that if he — a Catholic — came under improper influence of any person or group after election, "I should properly be subject to impeachment."

"It may be," he continued, "that the people will want to elect a Republican president. If they do, I hope it is on the basis of the man and not on the matter."

He delayed his schedule to make the special telecast from Manchester. Originally, Kennedy planned to reach Boston in the early evening preparatory to a huge rally at the Boston Garden and a final national telecast at historic Faneuil Hall.

He pledged to his Boston Garden audience to strengthen America's military power "to a point where no aggressor will dare attack. . . ."

"I pledge myself and my party to begin work immediately on a program to achieve peace through strength," Kennedy said.

Meanwhile, Eisenhower, in a speech during his joint telecast with Nixon, said America can continue to advance under the right kind of leadership and Nixon "will provide that sort of leadership."

He said the vice president sat close to him in decision-making conferences "sometimes fraught with the perils of war."

Tuesday this grueling campaign, so tough that newsmen had to cover it by platoons, will be history — history with a last chapter written by an estimated 67 million voters, a record.

They will choose between two of the youngest men ever to run for president: Nixon is 47 and Kennedy is 43.

If the voters choose on the basis of personalities — and admittedly the campaign issues have never stirred a tremendous amount of interest — there will be differences aplenty to consider.

In addition to their comparative youth and the fact that both were naval officers in World War II, the two men are as far apart as their home towns — Boston, Mass., for Kennedy and Whittier, Calif., for Nixon.

Kennedy is the son of a multimillionaire, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy. He is a Harvard graduate who won a Pulitzer Prize for his book, "Profiles in Courage."

Nixon, the son of a grocer, attended Whittier College in California before getting a law degree at Duke University in North Carolina. As a congressman he won fame in the investigation of Alger Hiss, who was later convicted for passing government secrets to a Soviet spy ring.

In addition to electing a president and vice president Tuesday, the voters will elect 34 senators, 437 members of the House of Representatives and 27 governors.

The Senate is now split 66-34 in favor of the Democrats and the House has a Democratic edge of 233-154. No one expects the Republicans to win control of the Senate and few accord them any chance to do more than reduce

Election — (Continued on Page 8)

## NYC Strike By Teachers Hits Schools

NEW YORK — The first teachers strike in the city's history Monday disrupted the nation's largest public school system. Caught in the dispute over wages and union benefits were a million pupils, some of whom ran wild for lack of classroom supervision.

Leaders of the striking United Federation of Teachers (UFT) predicted the walkout would snowball among the system's 40,000 public school teachers. The union — claiming only a minority of the total — estimated 15,000 already were on strike.

However, School Supt. John J. Theobald forecast a quick collapse of the strike. He minimized its impact, admitting only that about 4,600 teachers were out. These he ordered immediately suspended. Mayor Robert F. Wagner backed him up.

The strike's real test was expected to come Wednesday, Tuesday and Friday are legal holidays — Election Day and Veterans Day — with all public and parochial schools in the city closed.

Approximately 400,000 pupils in 830 private and parochial schools were not involved in the strike. The walkout was confined to the city's 837 public schools. Slightly more than 250 were picketed. Most of them managed to eke out a fairly normal day of classes. But several were forced to close their doors at noon. In others, classes were forgotten and pupils herded into auditoriums and cafeterias for supervision — but no instruction. The union claimed the children passed their time watching movies or playing games.

In an attempt to fill gaps in the teaching ranks, the Board of Education pressed supervisory personnel into classroom assignments.

Don Giovanni Tickets All Sold Out

All tickets for Goldovsky's Grand Opera Theatre production of "Don Giovanni" have been sold. Mozart's opera will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The 173-year-old masterpiece will be presented in English with low-born Paul Ukena portraying "Don Giovanni," whose amorous adventures lead to his downfall. The Goldovsky Grand Opera production will include a company of 50 — 9 principal singers, full chorus, orchestra and dancers.

Boris Goldovsky, known to many as "Mr. Opera" for his intermission commentaries on the weekly matinee broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera House, will be responsible for musical and stage direction.

Early! First One in Line, But Day Too Soon

HARTFORD, Conn. — An unidentified man turned up at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the Batchelder School here, voting headquarters for the city's 1st District. He said he had worked all night and wanted to be sure and get his vote in before going to bed. He was told he came a day early.

NIXON LEADS IN ROPER POLL NEW YORK — The latest Elmo Roper poll noted Monday an increase in voter sentiment for Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

contending his rival shifting position on issues, if he hasn't made up his mind at this point, he won't be.

ing a similar charge at which that Kennedy changes his mind, Nixon declared: "We have a jumping jack as fast as the United States of America."

id Kennedy often makes a statement on an issue, then shifts his position as soon as the polls.

NOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

aces that applications for admission to its classes begin September 1, 1961, are being received.

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Your Vote Counts

An estimated 1,275,000 Iowans are expected to go to the polls today.

All state races, except those for governor and lieutenant-governor, were close in 1958.

The other major candidates for state office — secretary of state, auditor, treasurer and secretary of agriculture — were separated from their rivals by 10,000 to 17,000 votes.

Iowa has had at least one race for governor in modern times decided by a single vote in each precinct.

At least two senatorial races have been extremely close. Democrat Guy Gillette won over Republican I. J. Dickenson in 1935 by a margin of 2,805 votes.

Perhaps as many votes are lost at the polls as by failure to vote at all. The fall-off in voting between the leading candidates on the ticket and the lesser-known candidates is considerable.

Each Iowan has as many votes as there are offices on the ballot. Each vote is important. Iowans have a duty and obligation to know what they are voting for and to make fullest use of their precious right to vote.

-The Des Moines Register

Not an Easy Street

Sunday, Vice President Richard Nixon blasted Kennedy's proposal that a youth peace corps be established that would allow young Americans to serve three years doing technical work in underdeveloped countries as an alternative to military service.

Indirectly this is also a blast at a counter-proposal developed at SUJ that the youth corps be put under the United Nations rather than under individual nations.

The Daily Iowan had wired both candidates urging that they make specific statements on the proposal sometime before the election. Evidently this is Mr. Nixon's stand.

In his attack of the plan, Nixon accused Kennedy of proposing to undermine the selective service military draft system with a program "obviously conceived for campaign purposes."

Nixon said the youth corps proposal would give young people an opportunity to evade their obligations under the selective service and training act.

We believe the Vice President has overlooked at least two important points in his attack on the program. For one thing, work in the youth corps would not likely be an "easy street" for draft dodgers.

That was the year Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower won re-election in a landslide while the Democrats were winning control of Congress.

How the voters split their ballots then is evidenced in the results and the vote totals — 35.5 million for Eisenhower, 25.7 million for Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson; in House races the votes was 29.8 million for Democrats and 28.6 million for Republicans.

In light of the above, a second consideration should be made: What type of people would be attracted to the youth corps service? It would seem that this program would attract, in most cases, a more high-minded, idealistic type of person, and the "draft-dodging" would not be a factor.

We still think the plan is a good one.

-Ray Burdick

Trading Heavy in Market

NEW YORK (AP) — In a confused, pre-election session the stock market advanced irregularly Monday. Trading was heavy.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.56 to 597.63.

Both buying and selling pressure were heavy as cross currents ruled in advance of the choice of a new president.

Corporate bonds were mixed in moderate trading.

Bond volume dipped to \$5.32 million par value from \$5.52 million Friday.

U.S. government bonds declined. Dealings were slow.

at the opening and again in the final four minutes of trading.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .60 to 211.80 with the industrials up 1.20, rails up .60 and utilities unchanged.

Of 1,260 issues traded — a broad market — 569 advanced and 458 declined. New highs outnumbered new lows for the year by 16 to 15, the first time in history a spell the new tops have had the edge.

Volume swelled to 3.54 million shares from 3.65 million on Friday and was the heaviest since Oct. 24 when 4.42 million shares changed hands. The ticker tape was late for a 10-minute stretch

Voting Right—Responsibility And Privilege

By J. M. ROBERTS

The qualified citizen of the United States who does not vote today denies himself one of the greatest privileges ever accorded to free men in their association with one another.

He also fails to respond to a heavy responsibility to his neighbors, to join them in making a decision which should be made by the whole people if the presidency is to carry the weight assigned to it under our system of government.

And he refuses to exercise a power which is far greater, and carries a vastly increased significance, than when it was exercised by his forefathers.

In the early days of suffrage in the United States the voice of the voter was not heard beyond Washington.

Today it is heard around the world, even to the most faraway cranny. For the man chosen to-day will be the leader and protector of the portions of the world which still strive for the freedom of which the American vote is the symbol.

The registration this year provides the opportunity for the greatest vote in history. By ordinary barometers of political pressure, the people have made no overwhelming choice between the two men, although few are so bold as to try to judge the effect of the religious issue.

On world affairs, both will follow a United States policy which, in general, has been well-established by the pressures of the East-West contest. It's not a matter of choosing one man and casting aside the other, insofar as the outside world is concerned.

is a matter of reaffirmation that the American people are still interested in the issues which affect new liberties or preserve old ones, that the American voters do not flunk and run — or go fishing — when their problems, which so closely concern everyone, are up for consideration.

They and neutral specialists figure the heat of this campaign should draw a vote for Senate and House seats at least close to the 1956 record.

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How the voters split their ballots then is evidenced in the results and the vote totals — 35.5 million for Eisenhower, 25.7 million for Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson; in House races the votes was 29.8 million for Democrats and 28.6 million for Republicans.

All of the 437 House seats and 34 of the Senate's 100 seats are at stake in the congressional elections this year. The Democrats outnumber the Republicans 283 to 154 in the House, counting the vacancies and hold a 66-34 edge in the Senate.

The pros of politics predict the Democrats will hold control of Congress, possibly by reduced margins, unless there is a landslide they don't foresee in the presidential vote.

No matter what the outcome of the congressional elections, the coalitions of Northern Republicans and Southern Democrats which have wielded great power and influence in both branches over the years seem certain to remain a potent influence.

Mathematically, it is possible but unlikely for a Republican tide to wash out the 32-vote Democratic edge in the Senate.

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That Guy Sure Writes A Lot of Letters to the Editor'

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Campaigns and the Cold War

WASHINGTON — The purpose of this column is to examine how the Soviet propagandists have used the controversies of our Presidential campaign to their propaganda advantage.

I do not criticize Sen. Kennedy for expressing his views on "declining U.S. prestige." I happen to think that this is a spongy political issue and not a good basis on which to decide how to vote. But it is proper to argue about it and to do so clearly within the American political tradition.

Furthermore, those who contend that the Democrats are "out of bounds" and diserving the nation by giving the Communists propaganda fodder, like to forget that in 1952 the Republicans were describing the Communist war on South Korea as "Truman's War."

Inevitably the Soviet radio and press use a good deal of Kennedy's campaign statements to persuade the world that the wave of the future is Communist and that the uncommitted nations better join up before it is too late.

Over and over again, in first one language and then another, they quote Sen. Kennedy on the "rise of Soviet influence" and invite their listeners to note this rise. Frequently they use Kennedy's phrase, "I look up and see the Soviet flag on the moon." The next most quoted campaigner is Stevenson. The Communists used

privacy. The whole world is listening. More than that, the Soviets are grabbing at every usable statement and beaming it to Asia, Africa, Latin America, and to their own people.

I have recently gone over thousands of words of this propaganda. It is all recorded and available in Washington. Quoting from Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson, whose statements are being used as were the Republican statements in 1952, the Soviet propaganda concentrates on these main themes:

That Americans now admit that their nation is "losing prestige" and "slipping backwards."

That Americans are accepting as fact "the rise of authority of the Soviet Union and the whole socialist camp."

That the United States has "lost the peaceful initiative" which is now in the hands of the Communists.

That the United States has "lost the peaceful initiative" which is now in the hands of the Communists.

I am not proposing that we pass a law about this. I am not suggesting that the party out of power should refrain from criticizing. I would accept all the risks of unlimited free speech (within the laws of libel and slander) at all times, rather than run the risk that any real diluting of free speech might keep the American people from getting all sides of the argument.

I am simply suggesting that when another campaign comes around the candidates might give a little extra attention to the excesses of "campaign oratory."

But I would favor bold criticism rather than let the Communists propagandists undercut the free give-and-take of our elections.

The only tolerable restraint in a free society is public approval — or disapproval.

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan Office, Room 291, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

YWCA ADVISORY BOARD will meet Thursday, Nov. 10, at 10 a.m. in the YW Lounge of the Union.

YWCA CABINET will meet Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 4 p.m. in the YW Lounge of the Union.

YWCA FRESHMEN will meet Thursday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. in the YW Lounge of the Union. Freshman representatives from housing units will be elected.

SOCIALIST DISCUSSION CLUB will meet Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

SPANISH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union. The meeting will be followed by a talk on Paraguay and showing of slides by Thomas Cash.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in the River Room of the Union. A Comedy play "Les Meurtres Chez La Colfeur," will be presented.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, in 311. Physics Building. Professors John R. Winckler and Paul J. Kollig of the University of Minnesota will discuss "Magnetic Effects on the Arrival of Solar Protons and New Evidence for a Terrestrial Ring Current."

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS wishing to enroll in speeded reading classes may do so until Nov. 15 by signing the class roll posted outside room 35 OAT. Classes will be held at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. daily for six weeks ending Dec. 14. This is a non-credit course. Students recommended for reading lab must not enroll in these classes.

SENIOR HAWKEYE APPLICATIONS must be filed with Office of the Registrar not later than Nov. 4. Students in the undergraduate colleges of the University are eligible for a free copy of the 1961 Hawkeye provided: (1) They expect to receive a degree in February, June, or August 1961, and (2) They have not received a Hawkeye for a previous year as a senior in the same college. Eligible students who did not file an application at fall registration should do so now.

LIBRARY HOURS: The University library is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk service is available Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS interested in a career with the U.S. Government must take the Federal Service Entrance Examination which will be given in Iowa City, Nov. 19. Applications are available at the Post Office and must be received by the Civil Service Commission by Nov. 3. For further details, contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for two years of study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students of junior, senior or graduate standing who are eligible in all fields. Prospective candidates should apply at once to Professor Dunlap, 1083 Schaeffer (Phone — 22108).

PLAYRIGHTS for students, faculty, staff, and their spouses will be held in the Field House every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by I.D. card only. Activities will include swimming, basketball, weightlifting, ping pong, badminton, paddle ball, and handball.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: The Union will be open from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. On Fridays and Saturdays it will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight. Gold Feather Room will be open during the same hours.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, 22240 between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. John Ortmann from Nov. 8 through Nov. 21. Call 2818 for a sitter. Call Mrs. Jim Myerly at 8-2777 for information about membership in the league.

FAMILY-NITES: Members of the student body and staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families to the Field House for recreational swimming and family-type sports activities on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month from 7:15 to 8:15. Children must come and leave with their parents. Admission is by I.D. card only.

Letters to the Editor—

Democratic Mouthpiece

To the Editor:

So now we learn the truth about the new leadership and impartiality (?) of our student publications after all the ballyhoo of the last student elections, and it seems those in charge of our student newspaper have allowed themselves to become the mouthpieces of the Democratic Party!

For a long time it has ranked a number of us who like to believe a student publication, as spokesman for all the students, should present all views and stand above narrow partisanship — that among all the nationally syndicated features which were either continued or discontinued, the powers that be saw fit to keep on with the caustic anti-Republican pro-Democratic cartooning of Herblock in the Washington Post. The only time we experienced any kind of relief from this man's overbearing bias was the brief time he was ill and we were treated to the far more humorous, warmly human and impartial work of Bill Mauldin.

Many of us were highly pleased when it was announced that the political cartooning of Herblock was being replaced by the cartoon capers of the local scene by one of our own students. This seemed in line with and a continuation of a wise policy encouraging more local student news and participation and producing a generally higher quality of writing this semester. But now, in the closing days of a national election, what do we find?

The radically Democratic prejudices of a John Galbraith featured in extensive articles prior to and after his coming to campus written up as though he were a famous scholar of impartial views. This, as opposed to the very minor and smaller headlined coverage of Young Republican activities on campus, even though both events were party-sponsored political maneuvers!

The one-sided reports of your editor, Ray Burdick, to the ef-

fect that Mr. Kennedy is drawing larger crowds and pulling ahead in his election campaign while the Republicans are running scored, right in the face of the far more objective and informed reporting of a national observer from Washington, D.C., Mr. Roscoe Drummond, who at many points seems to be saying the very opposite!

And finally, the re-instatement of the vitriolic Mr. Herblock during the last week of the campaign, not only occupying the prominent spot on the editorial page again, but now featured on the front page at the same time as well!

This is too much! It would be an entirely different matter if those of you who have to do with editorial policy were to balance the score and present a pro-Republican syndicated cartoonist lampooning the Democrats as harshly, but you never have once seen fit to do this.

A number of us are very bitter, disappointed and critical of such an obvious and unjustified bias being displayed by our student newspaper. It is tantamount to campaigning for the Democratic ticket via a medium which belongs by right to all the students and not just the privileged few who happen to control its policies — a control, by the way, which you were given by the votes of the students on the promise of fair representation. You haven't even a majority opinion behind your actions judging by the voice of the students in the recent mock elections which showed a strong leaning for the Republican candidate.

By rights I believe you owe some explanation to the student body for your present actions, but I am afraid now that not only will this grievance not be aired, but this letter along with others like it will only find a place in your circular file!

Raymond R. Gould, G 16 W. Bloomington

The Political Fence

To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan has finally proven that he who stands the tallest on the political fence (some claim they were never on it) falls the furthest, when it published not one, but two, Herblock caricatures of Vice President Nixon in Friday's edition.

I do not quarrel with The Daily Iowan's right to editorial license (though some do) but journalism ethics do demand good taste. It is untenable to suggest that the caricature and caption appearing on page one contained any semblance of good taste.

It is time the role of The Daily Iowan in reflecting fairly and adequately all facets of student opinion be added to the list of current student issues on the SUJ campus.

It is time, as Professor Mott (a learned writer in the field of journalism) puts it "to learn the truth about the truth."

It is time, for example, that Howard Kaplan and Sol Stern, both regular contributors to The Daily Iowan editorial pages, be identified not only as a "DI columnist" but also as a member of the Socialist Discussion Club when their articles appear.

If The Daily Iowan wants to persist in editorial bad taste it can at least be confined to the editorial page rather than detract from passable reporting elsewhere.

Brice Oakley, President SUJ Young Republicans 422 North Dubuque St.

Steel and Recessions

To the Editor:

Strangely enough, our American economy is closely associated with the steel industry, and much of the major economic fluctuations in recent years can be traced back to changes in steel output and demand. The recession into which we have been sinking since late summer is almost directly attributable to the constant discontent of the steel workers has brought strike after

strike, each resulting in higher wages. These higher wages in turn have brought higher steel prices until, this year, steel prices have reached the point where American steel users have found it more economical, even after paying duty and freight, to buy Belgian and German steel.

Thus the steel workers have practically priced themselves out of the market by their wage demands.

Unfortunately no one has had enough economic foresight to attempt to prevent this unfortunate situation. It would seem to me that government would be in a position to issue an injunction or impose a duty on foreign steel or at least inform the United Steel Workers as to what they were getting themselves into; but the government has done nothing.

I am aware that we are going into a recession as is the Economics Department of the University. Why don't our leaders in the Government realize this?

Senator Kennedy has continually promised to help remedy the steel problem, the recession, and the unemployment caused by it. The Republicans refuse to admit that the problem even exists.

Jerry Padzewsky, A3 339 Riverside

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Calendar University

Tuesday, November 8, 1960

8:30 Morning Chapel 8:15 Modern Theatre 8:15 Moving Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:35 News 9:50 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 Music 11:55 Coming Events 12:30 News Capsule 12:40 Rhythmic Rambles 12:50 News 12:55 Review of the British Weeklies 1:00 Mostly Music 1:55 Italian Composer Series 2:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:10 Preview 5:15 Sports 5:30 News 5:45 It Says Here 6:00 Evening Concert 6:00 Dubronk Festival 8:00 Election Night Party 9:45 News Final 10:00 Election Night Party (cont.) Close: when election results are conclusive.

KSUI-FM 91.7 on the FM Dial 7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF

Tuesday, Nov. 8 8 p.m. — University Grand "Don Giovanni" Goldvsky, Concert Opera Theatre — Main Lounge. Friday, Nov. 11 7 p.m. — Dad's Day Pep Rally — Old Capitol Steps. 8 p.m. — Recital: Henri Honogger, Cello — Macbride Auditorium. Saturday, Nov. 12 11 a.m. — Dad's Association Luncheon-Meeting — Field House. 1:30 p.m. — Football, Iowa vs. Ohio State — Field House. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — Dad's Day Concert, Count Basie — Main Lounge, Union. 7:45 p.m. — Dad's Day Open House — Union.

Needed for Business S

Blood, S

The future of small business is bright for the man who is willing to give "blood, sweat and tears," tighten his belt, and go to work without ever a glance at the clock, states a prominent Massachusetts manufacturer in an article appearing in the Iowa Business Digest.

The special November issue of the Digest, which is published by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at SUJ, is devoted to a discussion of the problems of small business.

"In spite of the obstacles and problems which beset small business, it would appear that the future is bright for the man who is willing to work hard, to profit from the help which is being offered to him from all sides, and to be ready to change whenever changing conditions make that necessary," continues S. Abbot Smith in the Digest. Smith is president of the Thomas Strahan Company, Chelsea, Mass.

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Needed for Business Success—

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Smith is president of the Thomas Strahan Company, Chelsea, Mass.,

and is a member of the CED sub-committee on the Special Problems of Small Business.

The one great advantage of the small businessman over his big competitor is his flexibility, his ability to adjust promptly to changing conditions, his ability to start and complete a job quickly, and his readiness to work, Smith continues.

"Combine these red-blooded Americans who want above all else to be their own boss with the present favorable 'climate' and with the numberless opportunities opening up before them; electronics, chemicals, plastics, services of all kinds! THAT combination assures the future of small business in the American economy," he says.

The marked increase in personal incomes during the 1950's and the consequent shortage of domestic help has already caused a big increase in small service companies such as dry cleaners,

maintenance shops, restaurants, and a host of others whose job it is to make life more comfortable. Since little of this work can be mechanized, the "population explosion" of the '60's will undoubtedly bring about an even larger increase in these fields, Smith states.

"To be sure, the small retail merchant is having a tough time, Smith notes, "squeezed" between the chain stores, the super markets, and the discount houses. On the other hand, the small, independent merchants are fighting back, he says. Groups of them are pooling their buying power to obtain better prices. They are playing up their great advantage of being able to know their customers to give personal service. Many are also featuring specialties.

to make annual grants up to \$40,000 each for research and counseling dealing with the management problems of small business.

"Another important change in 'climate' is to be found in the changing attitude of banks," Smith says. Although loans to small business have always meant bread and butter to the country banks, city banks have had little interest in small business. "This indifference has now given way to active solicitation," he says.

With all this help available, a few hurdles still remain, however. Probably the most important is the matter of taxes. They are so heavy that the typical small business finds it difficult to retain sufficient profits to set up reserves against bad years, let alone providing for growth and expansion," the article continues. "In addition, it is felt that a more realistic treatment of depreciation should be allowed."

The future for the small manufacturer looks even brighter, the Digest article says. While more capital is required to set up almost any kind of business now than was the case years ago, yet there are offsetting factors. Much equipment may be leased instead of having to be bought outright. Services such as accounting, billing, and even typing can be purchased.

"Probably the most important single factor favoring the growth of small business is the fact that there has never been a time when so many people are so interested in its welfare and trying to do something about it," Smith states.

In the summer of 1958, Congress made the Small Business Administration into a permanent agency. Its first function is the provision for the creation of small business investment companies for the purpose of providing long-term financing to small business. The second, which may be the most important in the long run, authorizes SBA

## Gable Rests After Attack

HOLLYWOOD — Clark Gable was resting comfortably under sedation Monday after suffering a coronary thrombosis at the end of a long and strenuous movie-making job.

The heart attack came Sunday at his San Fernando Valley home.

On Friday he had finished his last scenes in "The Misfits," for which he had earned three weeks of overtime pay of \$48,000 a week. He had planned a long vacation to await the birth of his first child. Gable had "a reasonably good night," his doctor said Monday. Two nurses attended the actor at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. His fifth wife, Kay Spreckles Gable, remained in his room through the night.

"He has to lie still all the time," she said. "That bothers him a bit."

Gable had filmed "The Misfits" in and around Reno, Nev., working in the scorching desert and sub-freezing mountains.

"It was rough," said Mrs. Gable. "They worked a lot on a dry lake, and they'd come back caked with dust. There were a lot of strenuous wrangling and rodeo scenes, too."

But she added that Gable's doctor doesn't believe exercise causes such attacks. He is Dr. George Griffith, who was a consultant on President Eisenhower's heart condition.



GABLE

## Judy Cleveland Receives Award

Judy Cleveland, A.S. Waverly, has received the first award to be presented to an outstanding student in the School of Religion at SUI.

Prof. Robert Michaelson, director of the School of Religion, made the presentation of the \$25 award at a luncheon at the Hotel Jefferson here. Donor of the award is Karl Hoffman of Washington, D.C.

Miss Cleveland was chosen as "an outstanding junior whose career at SUI has evidenced academic excellence, a critical intelligence, strength of character, and a broad and conscientious concern for ultimate and spiritual questions."

## Faculty Wife To Speak

Mrs. Alexander Kern will speak on life in Turkey at a University Club luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, in the clubrooms of Iowa Memorial Union.

Members are asked to make reservations by Wednesday noon by calling Mrs. Paul Huston, luncheon chairman, 8-8453, or Mrs. A. P. McKee, 8-4214.

Mrs. Kern and her husband, who is a professor of English at SUI, returned this fall from a two-year stay in Ankara, Turkey. In Ankara Mrs. Kern was an assistant professor of English in a teacher's college affiliated with the Georgetown University language program. Her special work was instructing Turkish students in methods of teaching English in Turkish schools.

Kern occupied the chair of American literature at Ankara University.

This fall Mrs. Kern, who holds a Ph.D. degree in English from the University of Wisconsin, is a lecturer in English and humanities at Grinnell College.

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Brice Oakley, President SUI Young Republicans 222 North Dubuque St.

## missions

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Jerry Padzewsky, A3 339 Riverside

AL DAILY BULLETIN

- Calendar
- University

Tuesday, Nov. 8

— University Concert, "vanni," Goldovsky, Grand theatre — Main Lounge,

Friday, Nov. 11

— Dad's Day Pep Rally Capitol Steps.

— Recital: Henri Hon- bello — Macbride Audi-

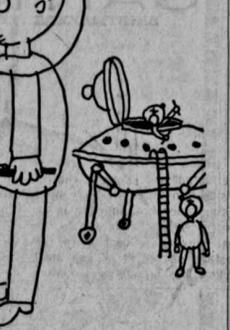
Saturday, Nov. 12

— Dad's Association Meeting — Field House.

n. — Football, Iowa vs. e — Field House.

ad 9:30 p.m. — Dad's ert, Count Basie — Main Union.

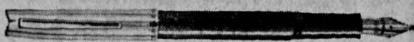
n. — Dad's Day Open Union.



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## Phenomenon Photographed By SUIowans

SUI astronomers photographed Mercury, the sun's smallest planet, as it crossed the face of the sun Monday.

The planet passed between the earth and the sun, in what the astronomers call a transit, between 8:37 a.m. and 1:10 p.m. The SUI group photographed the phenomenon with a camera which can be attached to the eyepiece of the telescope.

This transit, which happens only about 13 times every hundred years, can be seen only with a telescope. It appears as a tiny black dot moving from left to right in a slightly rising path on the sun's surface. The last time Mercury crossed the face of the sun was three years ago; it will do so again in 10 years.

Satoshi Matsushima, associate professor of astronomy at SUI, explained that measurement of the time the transit takes can give information on such things as the motion of planets around the sun and the orbiting "speeds" of planets and can be used to check the position of the SUI observatory as to latitude, longitude, altitude above sea level, and the radius of the earth.

Time of the transit was recorded accurately by equipment used at SUI in recording times of satellite orbits. A telegraph wire running from the observatory on the roof of the Physics Building to the basement of the building carried the time signals to the satellite equipment, which is calibrated with the short-wave time signal of station WWV of the National Bureau of Standards.

Matsushima explained that Mercury's orbit is inclined slightly more than the orbits of some of the other planets. For this reason, we are able only on rare

occasions to see the planet as it crosses the sun's face.

Mercury, in transit, looks something like a sun spot, except that a sun spot is surrounded by a bright, fuzzy area with the dark spot in the center. Mercury is a distinct round dot. Matsushima said Mercury's transit was actually discovered before sun spots, and astronomers once thought sun spots were planets crossing before the sun's face.

SUI students who assisted Matsushima with the project were John R. Zink, Marshalltown, and Richard A. Gross, Bronx, N.Y., graduate student assistants; Jim Ehrhardt, A1, Elkader; Boyd R. Critz III, A3, Clinton, and Harry Owens, A1, Cedar Rapids.

## Social Note

SUI Dames will hold their regular business meeting Thursday at 7:45 p.m. on the Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union Bridge and other games will be played.

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# Gophers Win 27-10, Move to No. 1 Rating

## Defense Beats Iowa

### BIG TEN STANDINGS

Minnesota	4	0
Iowa	4	1
Ohio State	3	1
Michigan State	2	2
Michigan	2	3
Wisconsin	2	3
Northwestern	1	3
Illinois	1	3
Purdue	1	4
Indiana	0	0

By GARY HICKOK  
Staff Writer

Talk about feeling out of place and unwanted and you think of how several thousand Iowa Hawkeye

backers felt in Minneapolis Saturday. A great Minnesota defense had stifled Iowa's speed and striking power to hand the Hawkeyes a 27-10 loss, their first of the season.

On the other hand, Gopher fans were insane with joy. It was a great win for Minnesota. It labeled the Gophers as the No. 1 team in the nation, preserved their hopes of an undefeated season while spreading the odor of roses throughout the land of 10,000 lakes — and, most of all — ended a long drought administered by previous Hawkeye teams.

Even the Saturday evening

weather report in the twin cities carried the news of victory. It gave the temperature, the wind velocity and other particulars — and, last of all — Minnesota 27, Iowa 10.

Charge the Iowa loss to a combination of factors: Minnesota's great defensive ability, unparalleled Gopher spirit and determination, key injuries to Hawkeyes at inopportune times and, what might have been a lack of experience for the Iowa team as a whole.

Coach Forest Evashevski told the Hawkeyes before the game that they would have to hit Minnesota first. This didn't happen. On an attempted punt after Iowa's first series of downs, a pass from center went over John Calhoun's head and Minnesota took possession of the ball. Seconds later Bill Munsey took a lateral from quarterback Sandy Stephens and scored.

Iowa tried to come back and its offense did jell at times. The Hawks moved to the Minnesota five but Gopher All-American candidate Tom Brown pushed an Iowa player into Wilburn Hollis for a 6-yard loss. The Hawkeyes had to settle for Tom Moore's field goal.

Brown curtailed the Hawkeyes' all afternoon. Iowa center Bill Van Buren, who played opposite the Gopher great, attested to this fact. "He's an All-American," said Van Buren. "He's the toughest man I've ever run into."

But Iowa tried again in the opening minutes of the second half. This time the Hawks moved to the Minnesota 20 and fullback Joe Williams went over right guard for a TD to give Iowa a 10-7 lead. Everyone but the Gophers thought the nation's No. 1 team was on its way.

However, that was the last time Iowa was to see paydirt. Two more Iowa mistakes were turned into eventual Gopher touchdowns and Minnesota's "grade school offense" (said Iowa guard Bill DiCindio) scored another.

Stephens put Minnesota back in the lead 13-10 after capping a long march with a one-yard TD dive. Not too much later Roger Hagberg scampered 42 yards through a limp Iowa defense after Hawkeye Sammy Harris had fumbled on the Iowa 42-yard line.

Iowa made its final costly mistake when No. 2 quarterback Matt Szykowny faded to pass, was hit and fumbled with Brown recovering on the Iowa 19. Four plays later Joe Salem scored.

What a difference a day makes. The Minnesota dressing room was chaotic, naturally. The Iowa dressing room was like a morgue. The players were glum and taciturn and some had to fight to hold back tears.

The fact that Minnesota had held the Hawkeyes to 198 yards while rolling up 299 itself drew this comment from Evashevski: "Those players hit hard, fought hard, dug in and in general played the way a fine team should play."

Most of the Hawkeye players were quick to praise Minnesota. Others were more reserved. "They were better than we were TODAY," said one Hawkeye.

"I think they'll slack off now," said end Felton Rogers.

"They can't be up like they were today," said Szykowny.

But the Iowa team will have to shake off Saturday's stigma because looming ahead is powerful Ohio State in the Big Ten and independent Notre Dame.

The Hawkeyes can share the conference championship by combining a win over Ohio State with a Minnesota loss. They could win the title if they beat Ohio State, and Purdue and Wisconsin both knocked off the Gophers.

## Hawks 1st Half Team, Latest Statistics Show

By JACK SKALICKY  
Staff Writer

Statistics released Monday point out the fact that Iowa's football team has been a "first half team," as far as keeping their first seven opponents from scoring.

The Hawks have 41 and 48 points, respectively in the first and second quarters, while holding their opposition to just 41 first quarter points and none in the second period, an 89-14 first half advantage.

But, in the second half, Iowa has tallied 35 third quarter points to their opponents' 33 points, and has been outscored in the final period, 49-47. This means that Iowa's opponents have scored just as many points, 82, as the Hawkeyes in the second half. Also, 85 per cent of the points Iowa has given up were relinquished in the second half.

Halfback Larry Ferguson continues to lead the Hawkeyes' rushing attack with 438 yards gained for a 6.2 average. Wilburn Hollis is next with 408 yards for a 4.5 average, followed by Joe Williams with 263 and 5.2 and Jerry Mauren with 260 and 4.4.

Other notable Hawkeye performers include extra-point specialist Tom Moore, who has connected for 19 extra-points in 21 tries, plus two field goals, for 25 points.

Team captain Mauren leads the team in most punt returns, most yardage on kickoff returns, and most yards gained as a pass receiver. End Felton Rogers is second in this category.

Hollis' understudy at quarterback, sophomore Matt Szykowny, ranks among the top three passers in the Big Ten in percentage of pass completions. Szykowny has connected on 10 of 18 pass attempts for a .556 percentage, bettered only by Purdue's Bernie Allen and Ohio State's Tom Matre.

Matre is one of the Buckeyes Iowa will have to contend with Saturday when the Ohio team plays Iowa. Along with fullback Bob Ferguson and halfback Bob Klein, Matre is beginning to dominate Big Ten statistics.

Ferguson (no relation to Iowa's Larry) is the No. 1 rusher in the conference, followed by Matre. Matre is the top passer, proving his point when he tossed nine passes against Indiana. Seven of them were completed for 101 yards and three touchdowns.

The Hawkeyes and Buckeyes each have two players among the top five in Big Ten scoring. Hollis and Ohio State's Bob Ferguson share the lead with seven touchdowns for 42 points. The Buck's Klein is third with 32 points, while Iowa's Larry Ferguson is tied with Minnesota's Sandy Stephens for fourth with 30.

Larry Ferguson has possession of the Big Ten's longest run from scrimmage this year, 85 yards against Oregon State, and center Dayton Perry has the season high for a runback of a fumble, 84 yards.

OHIO DRILL RUGGED  
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State, fondling a slim hope for a Big Ten title tie, launched heavy workouts Monday in preparation for Saturday's nationally-televised clash with Iowa at Iowa City.

## Intramural Activity Continues

In spite of below freezing temperatures, men's intramural activity in touch football and volleyball will continue today.

Four touch football contests are slated for 4:15 p.m. West Tower meets Lower B on Field 1; Sigma

Phi Epsilon meets Alpha Upsilon on Field 5; Delta Tau Delta meets Sigma Phi on Field 6 and Steindler meets Mott on Field 8. Phi Rho Sigma meets Delta Sigma Delta on the freshmen football field at 7:15 p.m.

In volleyball competition, Nu Sigma Nu plays Psi Omega at 5 p.m.

Entries for intramural fencing must be in the intramural office by Thursday. Each entrant must practice five times before Thursday between 4 and 6 p.m. Play begins next Monday.

In addition, entries for 150-pound and heavyweight basketball teams are due in the intramural office Nov. 18. Practice concludes Nov. 28 with play beginning Nov. 29.

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## MINNESOTA



## SHE Impressed Gophers

Jerilyn Oliver, whose talents on the gridiron are not related to football, was a big hit with the Minnesota fans during the Iowa band's halftime show at Minneapolis Saturday. She may have

been the only impressive Hawkeye on the field. Miss Oliver does a regular halftime routine with the Iowa band.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

## Don't Look Over Shoulder, Gopher Squad Cautioned

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota's top-rated Gophers were warned Monday not to look back over their shoulders at their climactic victory over Iowa.

"We're going to find it harder to stay on top than it was getting there," said Gopher Coach Murray Warmath.

Warmath's unbeaten team Monday vaulted into first place in the Associated Press poll, a high station it has not held since the Bernie Bierman championship era two decades ago.

"The honor couldn't have come to a more deserving group of boys," said Warmath. "But Wisconsin and Purdue are going to be swinging away now, and we can't afford a letup."

He added: "This is a poised, mature football team. A letdown after its great effort against Iowa might be expected, but I do not look for it."

Minnesota's elevation to first rank in the nation was the culmination of an astonishing rise from football poverty in just 12 months. The Gophers had won only 4 of their previous 24 games and finished dead last in the Big Ten a year ago.

Warmath told the weekly meeting of the Tribune Downtown Quarterback Club that he and the team were deeply touched by the postgame gesture of Coach Forest Evashevski of Iowa.

"He fought his way through a big crowd of people and then waited five minutes until the exuberance of our dressing room quieted a little," Warmath said. "Then he congratulated us and told us he wanted to see us go through to the championship and the Rose Bowl. It was a fine thing for him to do."

Of the Gophers' 27-10 victory over Iowa, Warmath said: "It was a defensive triumph, achieved mainly by our hard socking."

His great middle guard, 240-pound Tom Brown, "does at times seem a little inhuman" when he's handling rival linemen, Warmath grinned.

Regarding upcoming Purdue, Warmath sounded this chord of caution for his team: "Purdue is strong and versatile, and I can't see how they lost any of those four games they lost. On a given Saturday they can beat any football team in the country."

But he didn't go so far as to say this week would be the given Saturday.

Ike Armstrong, Minnesota athletic director, sidestepped the question of whether the unbeaten and top-ranked Gophers would go to the Rose Bowl if invited.

Minnesota always has voted against Big Ten participation in the Rose Bowl in the past. A contract with the conference and the west coast for continuing the New Year's day football series was killed by a Big Ten vote this year, but a Big Ten team still can compete in the classic on an individual basis if invited.

"We aren't thinking of talking Rose Bowl now," Armstrong told the Chicago American Quarterback Club. "We have a very tough Purdue team to play Saturday and a traditional game with Wisconsin after that before ending our schedule."

"I don't know what our faculty would do if an invitation is extended. And I have not talked about it with our new president, O. Meredith Wilson."

Wilson is known as a rabid sports fan and Armstrong admits that the new president trounces him when they play golf.

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## Hawkeyes Drop To 5th Position

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Coach Murray Warmath's Minnesota Gophers, last in the Western Conference a year ago, are the new golden boys of college football with a No. 1 ranking in the weekly Associated Press poll after their 27-10 conquest of Iowa.

By knocking off previously unbeaten Iowa, Minnesota rolled to its seventh straight victory and earned 40 first place ballots from the 48-man panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Four went to Missouri and one each for Ohio State, Mississippi and Washington. One vote was missing.

Iowa's defeat dropped the Hawkeyes all the way from No. 1 to No. 5.

Missouri also drew solid support to rank No. 2 in the nation with eight straight victories and a firm hold on the Big Eight lead after its 16-6 triumph over Colorado.

Ohio State jumped from fifth to third off a 36-7 romp over Indiana. The Buckeyes have a "big game" Saturday against Iowa.

Mississippi, tied once but unbeaten in eight starts, advanced from sixth to fourth by whipping Chattanooga 45-0. Ole Miss next meets Tennessee, which was dropped out of the top 10 by its 14-7 defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech.

Five of last week's top 10 were beaten Saturday. Three of the losers — Tennessee, Syracuse and Rice — fell out of the top listing. They were replaced by

Duke, Arkansas and Auburn. Washington edged up one place to No. 6 off its 34-0 victory over Southern California that practically clinched a place in the Rose Bowl. Duke's 19-10 upset of previously unbeaten Navy put the Blue Devils in the No. 7 spot and dropped Navy to No. 8.

Arkansas' 3-0 squeaker over Rice on Mickey Cissell's field goal with 25 seconds to go moved the Hogs into the Southwest Conference lead and the No. 9 spot in the poll.

Auburn took over the 10th position on its 27-12 victory over Mississippi State.

The top ten, with first place votes, season won-lost-tied records in parentheses points figured on a 10-9-3-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Minnesota	(40)	(7-0)	42
2. Missouri	(4)	(8-0)	37
3. Ohio State	(1)	(6-1)	35
4. Mississippi	(1)	(7-0)	31
5. Iowa	(1)	(6-1)	27
6. Washington	(1)	(7-1)	24
7. Duke	(6-1)	15	
8. Navy	(7-1)	11	
9. Arkansas	(6-2)	7	
10. Auburn	(6-1)	4	

## Iowa To Hold Heavy Drills

Iowa's football squad turned out in full equipment Monday and went through some heavy contact drills as preparations started for the Hawk's Big Ten encounter with powerful Ohio State here Saturday.

This was unusual for Monday, when Coach Forest Evashevski usually gives the team a rest from the past weekend's football game.

But this was not an usual Monday. The Hawks were still reeling from a 27-10 defeat at the hands of unbeaten Minnesota last Saturday.

"I plan to work the guys as hard as I can the whole week," Evy said. "I have reason to believe that Iowa will be up for the Buckeyes and show that they can come back after a disappointing loss."

"Iowa still is a fine ball club," he added.

"We aren't thinking of talking Rose Bowl now," Armstrong told the Chicago American Quarterback Club. "We have a very tough Purdue team to play Saturday and a traditional game with Wisconsin after that before ending our schedule."

"I don't know what our faculty would do if an invitation is extended. And I have not talked about it with our new president, O. Meredith Wilson."

Wilson is known as a rabid sports fan and Armstrong admits that the new president trounces him when they play golf.

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GOT THE FILTER . . . GOT THE BLEND!

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## Iowa Ha

In a record breaking run at M

neapolis Saturday, the Hawke cross-country team defeated t Gophers 25-30 (low score wins) remain unbeaten in dual competition for the 1960 season. This was the first loss for the Minnesota team in six meets.

**DU BARRY'S**  
Beauty Specialist is here . . . with news of a Feather-Fine makeup!



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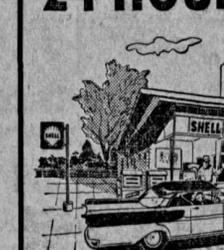
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## Tough Against Hawks

Minnesota players Jon Jolinek (center) and Roger Hagberg (right) help remove tape from shoulder of Gopher guard Tom Brown, the iron lineman who helped scuttle Iowa at Minneapolis Saturday. Brown, a candidate for All-American honors, injured the shoulder in another ball game. —AP Wirephoto

## Iowa Harriers Win 25-30

In a record breaking run at Minneapolis Saturday, the Hawkeye cross-country team defeated the Gophers 25-30 (low score wins) to remain unbeaten in dual competition for the 1960 season. This was the first loss for the Minnesota team in six meets.

In the fastest meet ever run over the four mile course at Lake Nokomis, the first five men all finished in times under twenty minutes, led by the Hawkeye's all-American ace, Jim Tucker. Tucker won the meet in his fastest time of the year, 19:45.7.

Captain Don Greenlee finished third, in a time of 19:51.0, and Gary Fischer also finished under twenty minutes, running the four mile course in 19:59.0.

This was the last dual meet of the season for coach Francis Cretz-

meyer's harriers, who this week will run in the Big Ten championship meet to be held at Washington Park in Chicago. The Hawkeye team finished second last year to Michigan State, and must be rated as title contenders this year.

In dual meets, the Hawks have beaten Wisconsin, Wisconsin State, Marquette, and Minnesota.

Saturday's Summary: 1. Jim Tucker (I), 19:45.7; 2. Bart Bontems (M), 19:49; 3. Don Greenlee (I), 19:51; 4. Ross Daws (M), 19:53; 5. Gary Fischer (I), 19:59; 6. Lyle Meyers (M), 20:07; 7. Ralph Trimble (I), 20:16; 8. Rod Lazorik (M), 20:30; 9. Ken Fearing (I), 20:32; 10. Jerry Miller (M), 20:49.

ords and two will be assigned to coach each of the teams. The teams will each have 30 players picked from the Coaches Association's all-star squad for 1960. They will practice for eight or nine days prior to the game at colleges in this area.

The game will be played at night and the sponsors hope to arrange for national television coverage.

Harvey Harmon, executive secretary of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame at Rutgers University, said the game would be the only one of its kind without competition from the bowl games and other all-star games.

The promotion of the game will be handled by the All-American Bowl Association, Inc., of Ithaca. John W. C. Guthrie, Ithaca businessman, is president of the organization.

The sponsors will sign a two-year contract for the stadium, a recently-remodeled, 37,500-seat bowl that is now the home of the Buffalo Bills in the American Football League. There will be an option for five more years.

Four coaches will be chosen from the schools with the best rec-

# Yale, One of Best in East, To Meet Rival Princeton for Ivy League Title

By JESSE ABRAMSON  
NEW YORK (HTNS) — Is unbeaten Yale on a par with the best in the East, which includes Army, Navy, Pitt, Penn State and Syracuse?

Is it the best squad, physically, that has deployed under the elms in, say a dozen years?

Are the Elis just as strong as Navy in all departments?

The answers are all yes, said John Stiegman, Penn Coach, Monday. His team had just been crushed by Yale, 34-9. He professes to be an expert on Yale, stemming from his years as an aid to the late Charley Caldwell at Princeton.

Is Stiegman a disinterested party in thus assaying the merits and ability of Yale this week, the week of the 33rd Yale-Princeton football meeting in the bowl?

Jordan Olivar, very happy with his Elis whether they're ranked or not among the titans in the East, will not thank brother John for bringing up the subject of the Blue's class at this time.

The comments are sure to wind up on the bulletin board in the locker room down at Nassau. Princeton's Dick Colman will see to it. The Tigers, top scorers and maybe the best offensive team in the Ivy League, will be difficult enough without inciting them.

Stiegman says it will be a "tremendous achievement" if Princeton beats Yale.

The Yale-Princeton match is a super attraction, too, that will fill the bowl for the first Ivy League sellout of the season.

For the first time since 1956, the first year of the formalized league, the old rivals come together with spotless league records; each 5-0 with two to go, and it doesn't take more than that to bring out the old guard en masse. The winner is assured a tie for the Ivy title even if Yale loses to Harvard, or Princeton to Dartmouth in the season's finale. The Tigers have won six straight since they lost to Rutgers. In league competition they have racked up 159 points, yielded 51, though Yale's 124-23 shows the better offense-defense ratio.

Both have been lucky that all their key personnel were undamaged all season. It's the first year Colman can remember that the all-important tailbacks in his single-wing have stayed whole. He alternates Hugh Scott and John Sullivan, rests both on defense. Seasonal developments have solved his quarterback, end and center problems. He inherited a sophomore quarterback (blocking back) in John Henrich who was indoctrinated in the single-wing by George Stevens, a 1951 Princetonian coaching at Buffalo's Nichols School.

The Princeton line is not rated the equal of the Big Blue line, but it has some outstanding disciples in tackles Stan Baldwin and John Craig, guard Matt Tobriner, center-linebacker Jeremiah Sullivan to stack up against Yale's guards Ben Galme and Paul Bursiek,

tackles Mike Pyle and Jim King and center Hardy Will. Yale depth may be the vital factor.

Tom Singleton had the kind of Princeton day a Yale quarterback dreams about last year when he piloted the Elis to a 38 to 20 triumph. Tom, better than ever, is still around, with Bob Blanchard as his battering ram. The season's worthiness of the Yale line may affect a drastic change in the recent pattern of the Y-P series which has produced some of its highest scores, 50-14 in 1958, 42-20 in 1956.

While Yale and Princeton are settling the Ivy title in all probability, Columbia will try to beat Penn for the first time since 1937; Harvard will try to beat Brown for the first time since 1953, a by-product no doubt of the Crimson's preoccupation with Yale, and Dartmouth will meet Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y.

## Goren on Bridge

(c) 1960 By The Chicago Tribune  
Neither vulnerable. East deals.  
NORTH  
▲ Q 7 4 2  
♥ Q J  
♦ K 1 0 9  
♣ K 5 4 3  
WEST  
▲ J 9 5 3  
♥ K 8 7 4 2  
♦ A 6 4  
♣ 1 0  
EAST  
▲ 1 0 8 6  
♥ 9 6 3  
♦ Q 5  
♣ J 8 7 6  
SOUTH  
▲ A K  
♥ A 1 0 5  
♦ J 8 7 3 2  
♣ A 9 2

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 1 NT Pass 5 NT  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Four of ♠

Declarer was thus held to eight tricks.

One declarer made a somewhat better effort; on winning with the jack of hearts, he played the king of diamonds. Had West taken this, declarer would have been home to glory. But West held up and declarer could win only eight tricks.

One South succeeded in bringing in the hand by means of a simple ruse. An immediate lead of the nine of diamonds from dummy accomplished the result.

East, unaware at this stage of what was going on, played second hand low and declarer played the jack. If West took the trick, the hearts would be shut out, so he ducked.

Declarer led another diamond from his hand, and knowing West did not have the queen, went up with the king in dummy with gratifying effect.

Declarer had reasoned that if West had the queen of diamonds, where it could be finessed, the contract was safe even with the loss of two diamond tricks, for West could not attack hearts.

The hand shown today, taken from a recent tournament, appears to be a colorless little fragment.

All hands reached a contract of three no trump, and with straight-forward bidding. South, having 16 points in high cards, and a balanced hand with protection in all suits, opened with one no trump.

North, with 11 points, had more than was required for a direct raise to game.

One or two players, in consideration of the four card spade holding, checked for majors, and then returned to three no trump. Most of the players, however, with supporting cards in all suits and balanced distribution, preferred the shorter route to game, by way of no trump.

The four of hearts was invariably opened, and won with the jack in dummy. At this point, almost every South player returned to his hand with a spade to lead toward dummy's diamonds.

When the nine was played from dummy, East won with the queen, and returned a heart to establish partner's suit while West still had the ace of diamonds as an entry.

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## AFCA Reveals Plans For All-American Tilt

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The American Football Coaches Association has announced the first All-American graduation game, to be played June 23 in Buffalo's War Memorial Stadium between all-star college teams from the East and West.

"This is going to be a quality game," said D. O. (Tuss) Mcry, executive secretary-treasurer of the association. "It will be played for our benefit and for the benefit of the National Football Foundation."

The game, first of a projected annual series, was announced at a luncheon for civic leaders and sportswriters.

Harvey Harmon, executive secretary of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame at Rutgers University, said the game would be the only one of its kind without competition from the bowl games and other all-star games.

The promotion of the game will be handled by the All-American Bowl Association, Inc., of Ithaca. John W. C. Guthrie, Ithaca businessman, is president of the organization.

The sponsors will sign a two-year contract for the stadium, a recently-remodeled, 37,500-seat bowl that is now the home of the Buffalo Bills in the American Football League. There will be an option for five more years.

Four coaches will be chosen from the schools with the best rec-

## "I" Lettermen To Meet Today

An Iowa Letterman's Club Meeting will be held tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.



Olive Grey  
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THE ATHERTON... 100% Wool Melton Coat... the ideal coat for winter warmth. The goodlooking style with fashionable pile shawl collar has an Ankora pile body lining that gives you top warmth. Sleeves have lining of quilted Flufflite satin that is warm, yet comfortable.

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# Dr. Willis Gives \$100,000 For Medical Scholarships

A memorial endowment fund of \$100,000 has been established by a former Iowa doctor to provide scholarships for SUI medical students.

Dr. Theodore A. Willis, now of San Mateo, Calif., but previously a general practitioner in Avoca and Clear Lake, gave bonds valued at \$100,000 to the SUI Foundation to establish the William A. and Laura

## Edward S. Rose says

You are always welcome at our Pharmacy—we are PRESCRIPTIONISTS—No cats, No drinks, No smokers—but many, many DRUGS and Medicines, to properly fill your PRESCRIPTIONS—Try our Formulation of Multiple Vitamins—made fresh and priced low—

**DRUG SHOP**  
109 S. Dubuque St.

R. Willis Endowment Fund in memory of his parents.

According to Loren Hickerson, executive director of the SUI Foundation, income from the fund will be used to provide several scholarships yearly for medical students. In establishing the fund, Dr. Willis said he wished to honor his parents, "who by self-sacrifice, tireless effort and uncompromising faith in education as a most potent force of true Americanism, enabled their six children to acquire eight scholastic degrees from SUI."

Dr. Willis earned bachelor of science and doctor of medicine degrees at SUI in 1908 and 1910, respectively, and later earned a master of arts degree at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He practiced in Avoca and Clear Lake seven years, then returned to SUI to specialize in orthopedic surgery under the late Dr. Arthur Steindler, long-time head of orthopedics in the College of Medicine.

During Army service in World

War I Dr. Willis practiced his specialty at Ft. Riley, Kan., Boston and Camp Dodge, near Des Moines. He subsequently was on the staff of a New York hospital and then moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where he practiced for 38 years, until 1958. Dr. Willis is presently doing volunteer work in the Department of Anatomy at the Stanford University Medical School.

Hickerson said today that Dr. Willis' gift is one of the largest yet received by the SUI Foundation, organized in 1957 to raise and administer funds to support research and education at SUI. Although SUI receives the major portion of its operating income from legislative appropriations, approximately 20 per cent of its operating budget comes from private gifts and special grants from individuals, corporations, associations and other groups, Hickerson noted.

## SUI Bomb Threat Evacuates U Hall

A second bomb threat caused an evacuation of some 200 students, staff and faculty from University Hall about 2:20 p.m. Monday.

Classes scheduled to meet in the building were cancelled for the remainder of the afternoon. A basement-to-attic search of the building failed to disclose a bomb. University switchboard received an anonymous telephone call between 1:30 and 2:00 Monday, with a message that a bomb would go off in University Hall that afternoon. According to reports the caller had a masculine voice and immediately hung up the receiver after giving the threat.

The operator on duty, failing in an attempt to stall the caller and possibly trace the source of the call, promptly notified University police, who contacted SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

Iowa City police and firemen joined University police in helping clear the building.

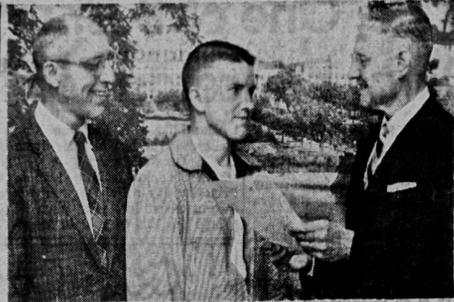
## Blood Tests, Instinct Uncover Baby Mixup

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Two young wives have exchanged sons after instinct and a blood test told them they had nursed the wrong babies for nearly a year.

Mrs. Una Faul and Mrs. John Phillips were in the same ward in the maternity home. Both named their sons John. Both left for home on the same day, unwittingly with each other's baby.

"When people noticed there were no family characteristics, we decided to have a blood test," said Mrs. Phillips.

The test proved there had been a mixup and the mothers exchanged the babies.



## Breuer Receives Award

A tuition scholarship from the SUI Alumni Club of Washington, D.C., has been awarded this year to Max Breuer, E2, Mount Pleasant. Breuer is congratulated here by Karl Hoffman, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Washington, D.C. SUI alumni group. Looking on is Loren Hickerson, executive director of the SUI Alumni Association.

## Tearful Hoodlum Admits Killing Judge for \$2,000

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A tearful hoodlum told a court Monday he was paid \$2,000 to kidnap and drown one of Florida's most respected circuit judges.

Ex-convict Floyd Holzapfel, 36, said he was hired for the job by Joseph A. Peel Jr., a municipal judge who feared the slain judge, C. E. Chillingworth, would have him disbarred for running a bolita gambling racket.

Holzapfel sobbed as he told of plotting the slaying in June 1955, going to the oceanfront Chillingworth home near here, gaining admission by a ruse, seizing the judge and his wife, weighting them with chains and loading them on a rented boat to be dumped at sea.

The conspirators had not planned to drown Mrs. Chillingworth, Holzapfel told a crowded courtroom, but she was doomed because she witnessed the judge's seizure.

Holzapfel testified during what was scheduled to be a preliminary hearing for Peel, arrested last Friday at Chattanooga, Tenn. However, Peel was granted a postponement to next Monday.

After the Chillingworths were drowned, Holzapfel said, Peel wanted to arrange the murder of State Atty. Phil O'Connell of West Palm Beach, then working on the case. O'Connell now is prosecuting Peel and Holzapfel.

Holzapfel said he was accompanied to the Chillingworth home the night of the slaying by a Negro moonshiner, Bobby Lincoln, now in a federal prison for liquor law violations.

Holzapfel's career includes convictions for bookmaking, armed robbery and attempted rape, the assistant leadership of a Boy Scout troop, a World War II Purple Heart award and a brilliant record as a college debater.

## Russia Displays 2 Guided-Missiles

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (HTNS)—The Soviet Union, on the occasion of the 43 anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, displayed two new types of guided missiles Monday while renewing the claim that it seeks only peace for the world.

The U.S.S.R. also identified a surface-to-air missile shown in the traditional Nov. 7 military-civilian parade in rainy red square as a "silver needle" and said it was similar to a rocket fired at Francis Gary Power's U-2 airplane downed last May 1 near the Siberian city of Sverdlovsk.

Khrushchev concluded with a toast "to friendship, to Europe, to the United States, to coexistence," and laughingly called U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson and West German Ambassador Hans Krull to drink with him. Both did so.

The Soviet Premier asked Thompson who he was voting for in the United States presidential election but the ambassador diplomatically evaded the question by saying one of his children voted for Vice President Nixon and the other for Sen. John F. Kennedy in a recent mock ballot at their school.

## Republican and Democratic Candidates for Local Office

These are the Republican and Democratic candidates for local offices:

COUNTY AUDITOR — Wm. L. Kanak is the Democratic candidate for county auditor. He is unopposed.

COUNTY TREASURER — Wm. L. Hartsock is the Republican candidate for county treasurer. Clem A. Boyle is the Democratic candidate.

CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT — R. Neilson Miller is the Democratic candidate for clerk of district court. He is unopposed.

COUNTY SHERIFF — Albert J. Murphy is the Republican candidate for Johnson County sheriff. Running on the Democratic ticket is Laurence N. Ham.

COUNTY RECORDER — R. J. Jones is the Republican candidate for Johnson County recorder. He is unopposed.

COUNTY ATTORNEY — Ralph

L. Neuzil is the Democratic candidate for Johnson County attorney. Running on the Republican ticket is Lloyd A. Epley.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR (Term beginning January, 1961) — A. Ray Bowers is the Republican candidate for county supervisor. His opponent — on the Democratic ticket — is Donald J. Krall.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR (Term beginning January, 1962) — Emil Novy, running on the Democratic ticket, is unopposed for election as county supervisor.

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**UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CO.**  
Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Mass.

URGES 'YES' VOTE  
CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Iowans were urged Monday to "vote first — and vote yes" on the constitutional convention issue Tuesday.

William B. Quorton, Cedar Rapids, president of the Citizens' Committee for a Constitutional Convention, said Iowans should make it a point to vote first on the issue whether they vote by machine or paper ballot.

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STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
COUNTY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

**POLISH MEMBERSHIP**  
WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The United Polish Workers' Communist party reports it has 1,119,000 registered and candidate members. Poland's 1959 population was 28,480,000.



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt... and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must navigate it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards... as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant... and your Navigator wings.

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There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

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**On Campus** with Max Schulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

**A MODEST PROPOSAL**

A movement is afoot—a shocking, startling movement—to solve the problem of overcrowded colleges by the simple expedient of refusing admission to women at coeducational schools!

It is argued by proponents of this plan that in today's world a college education is absolutely essential for a man, while for a woman it is merely a pleasant interlude between adolescence and matrimony. There is simply not room enough for both men and women in our overburdened colleges; therefore, in all fairness, women who have far less need of a degree than men, must yield their places.

Well sir, when I heard this drastic proposal, I was so shocked that I sat right down and lit a Marlboro. I always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am shocked. I also always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am not shocked. There is no time, no condition, no mood, no estate when it isn't a source of soul-deep gratification to settle back and have a full-flavored smoke—Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the jewel of cigarettes—Marlboro, the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art—Marlboro, my comfort, haven, and snug harbor.

Well sir, I sat smoking my Marlboro and thinking over the shocking proposal to keep women out of coed schools, and hoping fervently that another solution can be found. If the calamitous day ever comes when women are banned from coed colleges, I will gnash my teeth and rend my garments and take to my bed without supper. Like any other Marlboro man, I love women. I love the sight and sound of them, the cut of their jibs, their beauty and grace, their cunning little spitefuls, their sleek dimples, their middy blouses, their aura and effluvia. Moreover, I freely admit that when it comes to brainpower, they can give the average man cards and spades and big casino too. It would be a shame, a disgrace and a catastrophe to keep these beautiful, intelligent creatures out of college.

However, it is always wise in time of fair weather to prepare for foul. What if the advocates of keeping women out of college begin to gather strength? We who abhor this fiendish plan must be ready with a substitute... and it just so happens I have one—and a mighty ingenious little plan it is, if I say so myself.

Granted that classroom seats are in short supply, and granted that men need degrees more than women, it is still not necessary to bar women from college. Let them go to college but—here is the beauty part of my plan—don't let them go to class!

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After this sale, these designs will continue to be available on a year-round special order basis (30 day delivery) at slightly higher than regular pre-sale prices.

Ask about our new "Homemakers" silver chest. Mahogany finish, lined with Pacific cloth.

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I Love the sight and sound of them...

This solution, it seems to me, answers every requirement. It releases hundreds of thousands of classroom seats to needy males. At the same time, it does not deprive women of the rich and varied benefits of campus life. They can join sororities, shoot pool at the Union, build bonfires for Homecoming games, pour at the Dean's tea, plait daisies in their hair, organize drag races, sculpt in ice, hook rugs, walk their cheetahs, play Monopoly, find love—in short, they can do anything except go to class.

Tell the truth, girls: Is that bad?

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The Three Courageous and Crucial Years of His Life—A Decade Before He Became President!

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TECHNICOLOR Starts —

**THURSDAY ENGLERT**

**Murray Describes A Should U**

By HELEN FERGUSON Staff Writer

Whether one is for or against the United Nations, a one-worlder or an Iowa for Iowans, the United Nations is with us. It is important to describe and explain it the best we know how, according to James N. Murray, associate professor of political science.

Murray spoke on "Perspectives of the United Nations" in Shambaugh Auditorium Sunday night. Some persons are interested in the United Nations because they are "for" it, Murray said. Others are interested in knowing what goes on.

"In either case, knowledge about the United Nations and its functions is crucial," he said. "It's not so simple to find out what the U.N. does," Murray said. "There are many fruitful and unfruitful ways the problem has been explored, as well as alternatives left untouched."

In a discussion of traditional approaches to the United Nations, Murray suggested that each approach has something to be said for it. Criticisms should not be equated with worthlessness, he said.

The "milestone - on - the - road - to - world - order" approach is associated with much writing on the United Nations, Murray asserted. In general, man has progressed from anarchy to national government and the U.N. can be approximated as the ultimate end of world

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 candidate mem-  
 1959 population was

Murray Describes Approaches—

Should Understand UN Best We Can

By HELEN FERGUSON  
 Staff Writer

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PROFESSOR MURRAY  
 "Knowledge of U. N. Crucial" government, he said. This approach sometimes outlines some notion of what world government would be like, or the independence of states

at the bottom of the problem.

"The difficulty involved in this approach, as described by Murray, analyzes the formal structure of the organization and how it operates formally. "This approach," Murray said, "is like trying to describe the presidential election solely in terms of the Constitutional provisions governing the electoral college."

The "organization approach" is implicit in most of the writings on the United Nations. Murray feels this approach measures the effectiveness of the UN against its goals as formulated in the Charter. Those goals, as cited by Murray, are: maintenance of peace, settlement of disputes, regulation of armaments, and promotion of welfare.

"This approach is perfectly legitimate," the political scientist explained, "but it possesses dangers. Those goals spelled out in the Charter are not necessarily impeccably clear or exact."

Murray stressed that when we assess the functioning of the UN in terms of its goals, we must remember that it is one in which virtually every major value system is represented, some of which are in conflict. It must be kept clearly in mind that it is only one version of the goals that is being used as a measuring device for effectiveness, he added.

Suggesting that the UN is to be considered as one facet of politics, Murray defined politics as "the struggle between actors to achieve ends (or goals) on public issues."

"In general," Murray suggested, "when we speak of international politics, we refer to states as actors, and the U.N. as an arena where relations among states take place."

The student of U.N. must identify the actors in the U.N., get a definition of their goals and the way they achieve those goals, what decisions are made and how, Murray said.

Crosby Comments—

Education by Committee

At the University of Michigan, an otherwise splendid factory of learning, I read with no little dismay that two rival student groups are doing a brisk business in selling duplicated notes taken at the lectures. Notes are taken by two honor students, then correlated and checked by a committee of three, then sold at 10 to fifteen cents a lecture or \$10 a semester to the scholars.

So now we can add learning by committee to journalism by committee, esthetics by committee, and, of course, government by committee. Is there anything left on earth that is not done by committee? Well, we don't yet make love by committee. But it'll come, it'll come.

A couple of A students at Love-making will lay out the general outline of action, then it would be handed over to the specialist to correlate the details, finalize dates and techniques, polish . . . aah, the hell with it.

This commercialized note-taking has been given the reluctant approval of Roger M. Heyns dean of the Literary College, who, however, castigated it as "lecturing at its worst." It is most emphatically is. Taking notes — as opposed to reading somebody else's printed, storebought notes — is part of the learning process. As the words enter the ears, travel down the right arm, and are fixed in some reasonable semblance of order on the notebook, small but important crumbs of learning remain indelibly fixed in the crevasses of the brain. That has always been the hope of the educators and the experience of the most rock-skulled students. At least the guy's got to stay awake during the lecture and it takes a degree of awareness (perhaps 20 per cent) to write even incoherent English.

This buying somebody else's notes instead of taking your own is one more distressing sample of the increasing fragmentation — I hate to use these big words, but there's no better one — of the human being, the increasing specialization of human activity.

It's invading everything. Cooking, for example. You buy the food in the supermarket, frozen, and above all, prepared. The peas are shelled. The carrots are shredded. (My favorite recipe, girls, opened

with the unforgettable words: "Dice one elk.") But preparation of food — from the cutting down of a hindquarter of beef to slicing cucumbers — is an indispensable part of cookery. Both the taste and the appearance of the food (which is part of cookery, too) are largely determined by their preparation.

In fact, it starts ahead of that. When I was a boy of a lad, I remember the chef at the Plankington Hotel in Milwaukee telling me that cooking started in the market, presiding over the cut of lamb, the pinching of peppers, smelling the canteleupes, inspecting the general appearance and well being of the tomatoes. Your good chef does it himself; he doesn't send someone else.

But now, of course, we always send someone else. In my own profession of journalism, alas, the fragmentation, the specialization of effort, has made deep and utterly deplorable progress. "Time" magazine, for example, is the most conspicuous example. One person asks the questions, another person writes it down, somebody else from a different part of the building correlates (lovely word) and assembles this information into Times, and sometimes still another checks the facts.

The result of all this superb pooling of effort, this marvelous teamwork of brain power, is that they get the story far wronger than any individual reporter could manage on his own. It takes a lot of reporters — and very bright ones — to get a fact as wildly out of focus as can a "Time" committee.

I think students should read the book themselves, take the notes themselves, and I'm even 'old-fashioned enough to think that cheating on examinations is both foolish and — well, wrong — to use a word that has passed into disfavor.

I would like also — on the election eve — to go one step further and say that I think the next President of the United States should take his own notes, do his own celebration, and reach his own decisions — no matter how taxing or unpleasant the task. That's what we're hiring him to do and no amount of staffwork will replace it.

(c) New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Vance Bourjaily To Be Honored

Novelist Vance Bourjaily will be honored at a pre-publication party for his new novel, "Confessions of a Mis-Spent Youth," Friday evening at the Paper Place.

Bourjaily, whose last novel was "The Violated," will autograph copies of his newest work at 4:15 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. at the book shop.

A portion of "Confessions of a Mis-Spent Youth" has been dramatically adapted by John Pearson, graduate assistant in the English Department, and will be presented in the building previously occupied by Renaissance II over the weekend.

The adaptation, lasting about 45 minutes, will be presented twice on Friday, three times on Saturday and four performances will be given Sunday.

MOSQUITO BATTLE MEXICO CITY (AP) — Dusting planes loaded with DDT have been called out by the Civil Aeronautics Department to battle mosquitoes blanketing Mexico City in the past few weeks.

Doors Open 1:15 p.m.

Varsity Now! Ends Thursday

7 HIRED HANDS! Who knew Nothing About Typing. But So Much About People (Doc Peoples)

YUL BRYNNER STEVE McQUEEN CHARLES BRONSON THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

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35 Highlanders To Elkader Friday

Thirty-five members of the Scottish Highlanders will appear in Elkader Friday as a part of the Clayton County All-Vets' Day.

The selected group — part of the world's largest bagpipe organization — will march with more than 15 other units, and then present a short program in the downtown area following a speech by Governor Herschel Loveless.

The Highlanders, who will be led by drum major Camille Case, A3, Grinnell, are directed by William L. Adamson.

Inter-Dorm Dance Nov. 18 At Iowa Memorial Union

The annual Inter-Dorm Dance will be presented Nov. 18 at the Iowa Memorial Union. The theme of the dance is Sentimental Journey with Les Brown.

Les Brown and his Band of Renown ordinarily make their home in Hollywood. In the last few years, however, they have traveled across the United States to a number of college functions.

Dance chairman is Liz Bean, A2, Kansas City, Mo. (Burge); decorations is Sheryl Groninger, NZ, Ackley (Burge); tea and bids is Judy Jensen, N4, Sioux City (West-lawn); ticket sales is Davis Nel-

son, A2, Decorah (South Quad); coronations is Larry Abrecht, P4, Hartley (Quad); and publicity is Sarah Slavin, A2, Las Vegas, Nev. (Currier).

Ticket sales for the dance begin Wednesday. They may be purchased by dormitory residents in the offices of the dormitories. Tickets are \$3 a couple.

TOURIST INCREASE PARIS (AP)—A National Assembly report says 882,000 foreign tourists visited Paris during the first half of 1960, an increase of 17 per cent over the same 1959 period.

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**USED rugs for sale.** Dial 3703. 11-11

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 ROCKING cradle, Mattress 88; woman's ice skates, size 9, narrow 88. 8-3200. 609 E. Jefferson. 11-10

**CUT Chrysanthemums.** Mrs. Charles Yansky, 909 Third Ave. 8-1000. 11-11

**REVERE tape recorder, deluxe model.** \$225 new. \$110. Phone 7568. 11-8

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**DOUBLE room, kitchen, laundry, living room.** Mile 518/519. 8-1229 after 11:30 a.m. 11-10

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 IMMEDIATE possession. Only \$1500 down, on this 4 bedroom, 2 story home at 806 Kirkwood. Large modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, gas heat. Garage. Call Meeks 9656. 11-12

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 MOBILE home, 1959 Skyline, 25x8. Excellent condition. Must sell. Phone 9671 weekdays or West Liberty, MA 11-7-2303. 11-12

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# Expect Iowa Electoral Vote to Nixon

## Democrats Predict Iowa Upset for Jack Kennedy

DES MOINES (AP) — An unusual aura of uncertainty about the outcome prevailed over Iowa on the eve of Tuesday's general election. The available evidence indicates that Iowa 10 electoral votes are comfortably safe for Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon for president.

But Democrats, mindful of 1948 when former President Harry S. Truman confounded the pollsters by defeating Republican Thomas E. Dewey — and carried Iowa in the process — predict another upset in the state this year by Democratic nominee John Kennedy.

Veteran political observers

### Election—

(Continued from Page 1)

the Democratic majority in the House.

If there was one big issue in the campaign, it was the one of America's place in the world, a world upset by Soviet and Chinese Communism.

Kennedy contended that under the Republicans U.S. prestige has slipped and he wants to "get America moving again."

Nixon maintained that the country was progressing soundly, and would go steadily on with him in the White House.

Side issues included such old perennials as what to do about farm surpluses — neither man struck fire with his proposals — and how to finance medical care for the aged. Nixon favored a national-state aid program to help those who couldn't care for themselves; Kennedy favored tying medical care to the Social Security system.

One big question was whether President Eisenhower's help for Nixon, concentrated largely in the closing phases, would be as effective as the Republicans desired. Nixon picked Henry Cabot Lodge to run with him largely on the basis of Lodge's record in oral combat with the Russians as America's ambassador to the United Nations.

Kennedy's selection of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas was an obvious maneuver to hold on to as much of the once-solid South as possible. Johnson ran into some objections, North and South, but Democratic politicians credited him with effective work down South.

At the outset of the campaign Nixon was by far the better-known candidate, having been at President Eisenhower's right hand for nearly eight years and having won the recognition that accompanies such things as goodwill missions around the world.

Kennedy, although he has been in Congress 14 years, was not in the national eye until he began to run for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy, all hands agree, benefited from the four "great debates," he and Nixon held on television. He shared the audience of untold millions and, his friends declare, then and there killed the argument that he was too immature to be president.

There are 837 votes in the electoral college, with 269 needed to win the presidency.

agree that it's difficult to pick the winners in races below the presidential level on the Iowa ballot. There are numerous factors that lead to their state of perplexity.

All indications point to a record or near record voter turnout—bigger, possibly than 1952, when 1,268,000 persons cast ballots in the state.

Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst forecasts a total vote of around 1,300,000 out of the state's approximately 1,750,000 eligible voters.

Iowans will elect a U.S. senator, governor, other state officials, eight congressmen, state legislators and county officers. In addition, they'll vote for the first time in 10 years on whether to call a constitutional convention.

Factors that puzzle the political prognosticators, who normally would be fairly certain by this time how an election is going, include:

1. Going into the last week before election, available polls indicated the number of undecided voters was unusually high. The number was big enough in the senatorial and governor races to swing the vote either way.

2. Kennedy's Catholic religion,

Alto, with Kennedy having a slight edge.

4. A recent Wallace's Farmer poll indicated neither Loveless nor Miller had as much as 50 per cent of the farm vote nailed down. In past elections, no winning candidate has received less than 53 per cent of the farm vote.

As usual, the weather may play a part in the election. It's a political axiom in Iowa that good weather favors the Democrats and bad

weather the Republicans, because the predominantly Republican farmers are more prone to vote if they can't work in the fields. Polls will open at 7 a.m. in cities requiring registration and at 8 a.m. in the rest of the state. Polls close everywhere at 8 p.m.

## SDC Sponsors Speech By Film-Maker on Cuba

The SUI Socialist Discussion Club will sponsor a speech by Saul Landau, University of Wisconsin graduate student, in Shambaugh Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Landau will speak on his recent trip to Cuba where he made a film and worked with C. Wright Mills, noted sociologist, who is writing a biography of Castro. Landau is a Ph. D. candidate at the University of Wisconsin and an editor of the quarterly, "Studies on the Left."

Landau will present a film in conjunction with his speech, distribute literature, and discuss a student trip to Cuba during Christmas vacation offered by the National Student Council of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

Prominent members of the committee include C. Wright Mills,

Truman Capote, Norman Mailer, I. F. Stone, Kenneth Tynan, John Killens, Leo Huberman, and Jean Paul Sartre.

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1. Predict the final score for each team.
2. Predict the half-time score for each team.
3. Use an empty pack\* as your entry blank.

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1. On the coupon below or on the back of an empty wrapper or on a plain sheet of paper, select the winner of the above game. Predict the final score and the half-time score (predict ties if you wish). Each entry must be accompanied by an empty wrapper from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or a single hand drawn copy of the lettering L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis as it appears on the face of the package). If entry is submitted on back of empty wrapper, be sure to include name and address, printed clearly.
2. Mail entries to Liggett & Myers, at the address appearing in coupon below. All entries must be postmarked by midnight five days prior to date of game and received by midnight the day prior to date of game. Enter as often as you want, but be sure to enclose an empty wrapper (or acceptable substitute) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
3. Prizes: FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT—\$300; SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT—\$150; THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT—\$50. Winning entries will be selected according to the accuracy of the entry against the following in the order listed: (a) the winning

- team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accuracy in determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the event of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize categories will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prize.
4. This contest is under the supervision of the Bruce, Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final and binding on all contestants. Only one prize per family.
5. This contest is open to the college students and college faculty members of the above competing colleges only. Employees and members of their families of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible to enter.
6. All entries become the property of the sponsor, and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners is available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address below.
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Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.\* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.



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Peace And Qu  
On page eight Kennedy and Nixon  
joying a well earned rest after a  
campaign. This could well be ca  
before the storm of political life th  
candidates must endure for the ne

Established in 1868  
**KEN**  
**Nixon**

Miller Wins;  
Erbe Leads  
McManus  
DES MOINES (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon picked up

**BULLETIN**  
DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless, 49, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator, conceded defeat early Wednesday. In a telegram to state Sen. Jack Miller, 44, of Sioux City, his Republican opponent, the governor said: "Congratulations on your victory. The people of Iowa have expressed the choice which was theirs to make." Loveless' defeat was one of the surprise turns in Iowa's general election. Pre-election polls had indicated Loveless would win the Senatorial race, despite an intense campaign by Miller.

Iowa's 10 electoral votes in his bid for the presidency Tuesday. In the unofficial tabulations from about half of the state's 2,488 precincts, the republican presidential candidate's margin exceeded 60,000 votes over Sen. John F. Kennedy. Two other top GOP candidates in this traditionally Republican state held uncertain margins at the halfway point in the counting. Republican state Sen. Jack Miller, 44, Sioux City tax attorney, and Democratic Gov. Herschel Loveless, 49, battled for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Thomas Martin, Republican. In the race for governor, Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe, 41, Boone Republican, was in front of Lt. Gov. Edward J. McManus, 40, Keokuk. Returns from 1,187 precincts showed: President — Nixon 330,344; Kennedy 267,588. U.S. Senator — Miller 287,526; Loveless 284,458. Governor — Erbe 291,125; McManus 284,429. Both the governor and U.S. Senate races had been rated toss-ups prior to election time. Miller, given a little chance to beat the popular governor weeks ago, became a strong contender as he waged an intense campaign in the waning days of the campaign. Miller had an unofficial 248,945 votes with 1,067 precincts in to Loveless' 246,843. The governor had led most of the early evening. Erbe had an unofficial 253,318 votes to 246,069 for the Keokuk attorney. In the races for lesser state office, including the one for lieutenant governor, the returns held out expectations that Republicans might make a clean sweep. GOP incumbents held leads in the race for secretary of state, secretary of agriculture, state auditor and state treasurer. Republican Evan Hultman of Waterloo also held the edge on Democrat Don Wilson of West Des Moines for attorney general. In addition, William Mooty of Grundy Center moved ahead of Democrat John R. Hansen of Manning in the race for lieutenant governor. State Treasurer M. L. Abrahamson was leading the Republican parade. Second best vote getter was Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst and in third place was Secretary of Agriculture Clyde Spry.

This was the situation as tabulations for the statehouse offices approached the halfway point. Pre-election polls had favored Nixon to capture the state's 10 electoral votes. Those same polls had given Loveless the nod for U.S. Senator. Erbe also had been favored to become Iowa's next governor. Proponents of a constitutional convention, sought as a means of securing fair representation in the Iowa Legislature, fared badly in early returns. But later tabulations turned the tide, and with 743 precincts reported, the issue held a 5,000-vote lead in favor of holding a convention. There were strong indications that Iowans would set a record voter turnout in this presidential year election.