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KENNEDY NEW PRESIDENT

Nixon Winning Iowa's 10 Electoral Votes

Miller Wins; Erbe Leads McManus

DES MOINES (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon picked up

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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 267,388.
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 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.

Erbe had an unofficial 248,945 votes with 1,067 precincts in to Loveless' 246,543. The governor had led most of the early evening. Miller had an unofficial 248,945 votes with 1,067 precincts in to Loveless' 246,543. The governor had led most of the early evening.

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 Spahr and in third place was Secretary of Agriculture Clyde Stry.

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.

Demos Lead In 5 Races In County

Except for a close race for County Treasurer, five Johnson County offices appeared to be heading into the Democratic column, and two into the Republican.

Johnson County returns showed incumbents Fred Schwengel (Rep.) and D. C. Nolan (Rep.) were leading by wide margins in their races for representative in Congress and state senator respectively.

At 11:30 p.m., with 24 precincts reporting, Clem A. Boyle (Dem.) was leading Wm. L. Hartsock (Rep.) 4,171 to 4,166 in the race for County Treasurer.

Ralph L. Neuzil (Dem.), the incumbent, was leading Lloyd A. Epley (Rep.) 4,630 to 3,615 in the race for County Attorney.

In the only other contested county race — county supervisor — Donald J. Krall (Dem.) was leading A. Ray Bowers (Rep.) 4,353 to 3,857.

Returns for uncontested county offices were:

COUNTY AUDITOR — Wm. L. Kanak, 1,597; CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT — R. Neilson Miller, 1,680; COUNTY RECORDER — R. J. Jones, 2,185; COUNTY SUPERVISOR (Term beginning Jan., 1962) — Emil Novy, 1,537.

Johnson County appeared to be following the first district trend for Schwengel as representative in Congress. With 13 precincts reporting, Schwengel led his Democratic opponent — Walter J. Guenther — 3,375 to 2,149.

In the race for state senator from the 25th district, D. C. Nolan (Rep.) had a 3,123 to 2,568 lead over Democrat Carl J. Goetz, Jr.

Running on both tickets, James P. Gafney had received 2,344 votes for district court judge.

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Ike Is Too Early—Must Wait To Vote

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower showed up five minutes early Tuesday to vote for Richard M. Nixon. An election judge told him he'd have to wait for the polls to open — and he did.

The President made a quick round trip by helicopter from the White House to Gettysburg, his voting residence, to cast a ballot for the Vice President against Democratic President candidate John F. Kennedy.

Eisenhower appeared at the Barlow Township firehouse at 6:55 a.m. "You have to wait five minutes, Mr. President," said Mrs. Fred Swisher, an election judge. "I've got to make it legal," Eisenhower replied. "I don't want to come this far and lose my vote."

Promptly at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Swisher told him: "You may go there and sign your paper." Eisenhower spent 45 seconds in the curtained voting booth.

When reporters asked how he voted, Eisenhower held up his wrist watch with pictures of his four grandchildren on the crystal, and said: "That's who I voted for."

Puerto Rico Heads Marin Toward Top

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Gov. Luis Munoz Marin Tuesday was re-elected to his fourth consecutive term by an overwhelming majority in the face of Roman Catholic Church opposition.

Munoz Marin is a catholic. His major rival, Republican Statehood candidate Luis Ferrer, conceded at 9:50 p.m. EST from his home in Ponce, 50 miles from San Juan.

Unofficial results from 62 of the island's 82 precincts gave Munoz Marin 301,146 votes to 155,163 for Ferrer.

Hundreds of thousands of Roman Catholics ignored a Church order not to vote for the 62-year-old governor and his Popular Democratic party under penalty of a sin of disobedience.



The New U.S. President

Democrats Maintain Senate, House Margins, Extend Lease on Congress for 2 Years

NEW YORK, (HTNS) — Democrats appeared to have extended their lease on Congress for another two years in Tuesday's elections.

Easy wins in Southern and border states assured Senate Democrats soon after the polls closed of the 51 seats required to keep them in the majority when Congress reconvenes Jan. 3. Democrats appeared likely to pick up 20 more of the 34 Senate seats that stake across the nation. They started with a backlog of 43 Senate seats.

With all 437 House seats in contest, there was nothing to indicate that the 119-vote edge which Democrats held at the start of the 86th Congress will be seriously curtailed in the 87th. Both parties were exchanging marginal seats that changed hands in the 1958 off-year elections.

Despite the Democratic trend, there were some standout Republican performances. Sen. Clifford P. Case, (R.), was running well ahead of his ticket in New Jersey and appeared a certain winner. Sen. John Sherman Cooper, (R.), was going away in Kentucky.

After a tougher battle, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, (R.), won out in Massachusetts, reversing a heavy Democratic trend in the home state of Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic Presidential candidate.

Another incumbent who scored was Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Sen. Kennedy's running-mate for Vice-president, who was re-elected a senator from Texas even before it was clear whether his home state had supported the Democratic ticket.

of service, the oldest man ever to hold a Senate seat. Further up the New England coast, Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, (R), Maine, was returned for a third term in an all-female contest against Mrs. Lucia M. Cormie (D). Another woman Senate candidate, Mrs. Maureen B. Neuberger (D), was running ahead on the basis of early returns from Oregon.

Democrats assured their position in the Senate from the start with quick routine wins re-elections of incumbent wheelhorses from Southern and border states. In rapid succession, news tickers reported victories for Senators Richard B. Russell, Ga.; Strom

Thurmond, S.C.; John McClellan, Ark.; James O. Eastland, Miss.; B. Everett Jordan, N.C.; Jennings Randolph, W. Va.; and Robert S. Kerr, Okla. They went on to build from there.

In the House, the Southern backlog put the Democrats into a quick and easy lead, but indications were that Republicans were on the way to picking up about a dozen of their traditional seats lost in 1958. Two seats held by Democrats for two years in Connecticut reverted to the Republican column and Vermont's lone House seat switched back to the state's traditional allegiance. Democratic seats also appeared in danger in Indiana.

Working in cooperation with The Daily Iowan for election coverage was WSUI radio station. A Daily Iowan or WSUI reporter was assigned to one of the 15 Iowa City precincts and every half hour starting at 8:30 p.m. the reporter called the precinct tallies into WSUI. WSUI then gave the tabulated votes to the radio audience.

Armed with the latest Iowa City election tallies from WSUI, a Daily Iowan runner reported the results every half hour to the press room, the Daily Iowan phone answers and to a coed who chalked up the totals on a blackboard set up in the Communication Center Lounge.

Two Daily Iowan phone answers gave the election news to people who were not close to a radio or to one of the numerous television sets on campus. Not many people called, and one answerer completed knitting a red scarf during her shift.

Also a link in the Daily Iowan election-night coverage was a man on the three wire service machines who sorted out the election news and gave the tallies to the blackboard scorekeeper and the people in charge of the phones.

No matter who won the Presidency, The Daily Iowan made sure it would have a picture of the victor. Slashed away in the News Editor's desk were engravings of Kennedy and Nixon. But if the trend was not definite by press time, the Daily Iowan still had a way out. A third picture was one of both Nixon and Kennedy with a question mark between them.

About 9 p.m. the Daily Iowan precinct workers started calling in election results and comments from some of the disgruntled precinct workers. At one Iowa City precinct, a reporter said, the workers got so hungry that they threatened to buy pizzas and charge them to the Presidential winner.

Surges to Victory In Record Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy swept so close to the Presidency early today that practically everybody except the GOP high command proclaimed him the victor.

At 12:30 a.m., Central Standard Time, he had nailed down 222 electoral votes to 132 for Nixon. It takes 269 electoral votes to win the White House, and the Associated Press score card showed that Kennedy was leading in

states that would make him a winner with plenty to spare, 325 to 198. Associated Press nationwide returns at 1 a.m., Central Standard Time, from 108,185 of 166,075 voting units:

Kennedy 24,100,151 51.4 per cent.
Nixon 22,809,540 48.6 per cent.
Kennedy led in 22 states with 229 electoral votes; Nixon in 27 states with 194; needed to win 269.

The popular vote percentage was far closer than the usual presidential election. Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his Republican supporters weren't giving up. They were hoping that, with the popular vote running so close, the White House might still be kept by the GOP.

But nearly everything pointed to a Kennedy victory. Curiously, Nixon was leading in total number of states at 1:30 a.m. with Mississippi passing them both up for a state of unpledged electors.

But in the big states it was mostly Kennedy. He had either won, or was leading, in California (32 electoral votes), Illinois (27), Michigan (20), New York (45), Pennsylvania (32), and Texas (24).

Of the seven most populated states only Ohio, with 25 electoral votes, was in the Nixon column. Nixon obviously still hoped that some, or most, of the states in which the votes were close would fall his way. But as the night wore on, his chances got steadily dimmer.

Generally speaking, the election was following fairly close to predictions. Kennedy was scoring heavily in the industrial areas, especially in the Northeast. Nixon was doing well in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain states.

Possibly the biggest surprise of the night was furnished by South Carolina. It had been expected to go for Nixon but fell to Kennedy early in the night. Here were the states for Kennedy at 1:30 a.m., with the electoral vote of each:

Connecticut 8, South Carolina 8, Massachusetts 16, North Carolina 14, Georgia 12, Maryland 9, West Virginia 8, Rhode Island 4, Alabama 5 for sure, with 6 other Democratic electors not pledged to vote for Kennedy, New Jersey 16, Texas 24, New York 45, Arkansas 8, Delaware 3, Pennsylvania 32, Louisiana 10.

And these for Nixon: Vermont 3, Oklahoma 8, Kansas 8, Tennessee 11, Indiana 13, Florida 10, Utah 4, Colorado 6, Virginia 12, Kentucky 10, New Hampshire 4, South Dakota 4, Ohio 25, Idaho 4, Iowa 10.

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Vice - President Richard M. Nixon apparently conceded the election at 2:22 a.m. Wednesday. "If the present trend continues, Mr. Kennedy will be our next President," Nixon told a crowd at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. At that time Kennedy needed only four electoral votes to clinch victory.

a new president, they were also voting in contests for 34 of the Senate's 100 seats, all 437 in the House and 27 of the 50 governorships.

At 8:30 p.m., enough returns were in to show 80 Democrats and 6 Republicans had by then been elected to the House. Six Senate contests had been settled, with the Democrats winning five and the Republicans one.

Large Democratic majorities already existing in the House and Senate had indicated little chance that the Republicans could win control of even one branch of Congress.

By 9:30 p.m. Democrat Farris Bryant had been elected governor of Florida and Republican F. Ray Keyser Jr. had won the governorship of Vermont. In the remaining 25 governorship races, Democrats were ahead in 11, Republicans led in 7 and the others were unreported.

Nixon and Kennedy voted early in the day, the breadth of the country apart. For two men who had gone through some of the most tiring and trying campaigns in American history, they both looked relaxed.

Nixon and his wife cast their votes in a residence at Whittier, Calif., the home of a salesman, about a mile from where they lived before he left California to be a congressman 14 years ago.

Before driving away from the polling place, Nixon told newsmen: "We won't know who's won until very late at night. Kennedy is strongest in the East, but I'm not conceding any state. We must await the returns from the Midwest and South. Those are the crucial areas."

At Boston, the Kennedys voted in the basement of the West End Branch of the Boston Public Library.

The Democratic candidate spoke briefly to his wife before they entered their separate voting booths, and he reported later: "I just explained to her how to use the machines."

From Boston, the Kennedys went to their home at Hyannis Port, Mass., there to wait out the nation's vote count.

Brazil Strike Hits Shipping

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Half a million workers tied up government-run railroad and shipping operations today in a strike that follows 24-hour general strikes in Argentina and Chile.

Police arrested 87 strikers. Army police occupied railroad stations and docks here. Marines guarded ferry docks at Niteroi, across the bay. Argentina was paralyzed Monday when three million unionists staged a 24-hour walkout in protest against President Arturo Frondizi's veto of a pay-increase bill.

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Some Important Goals

President John F. Kennedy or President Richard M. Nixon?

By the time this editorial is read the question will have been decided by millions of American voters.

History shows that the American people are quick to unite behind and show a national pride in their new President. This does not mean a wholesale acceptance of the new Administration's policies.

Now that the election is over, we must use this special influence to guarantee that the next Administration, whoever its Chief Executive is, will work to accomplish certain basic goals of vast importance to the United States and the world.

1.) President Kennedy or President Nixon must accomplish a lasting peace without the threat of nuclear war. A nation that pursues the policy of an arms race, in reality, has no policy at all.

2.) President Kennedy or President Nixon must use the influence of his high office to put an end to social and civil injustices and inequalities in the United States.

3.) President Kennedy or President Nixon must pay particular attention to the rising underdeveloped nations of the world. During the next four years they will acquire increasing importance and a greater voice in the world.

4.) President Kennedy or President Nixon must use the prestige of the Chief Executive to guarantee that American society and culture remain vital and honest. In the arts, in the preservation of our national resources, in the quality of our technology in every life aspect of American life, the influence of the Presidency is subtle, but it cannot be discounted.

Many will say the above list is presumptuous. Some will say it is incomplete. This is of no importance. The thing is there should be agreement on these broad goals.

-Ray Burdick

SUI Melodrama

TIME: Two hours before midterm; PLACE: University Library; SOUND EFFECTS: SUIowans, carpenters, neuter objects.

As the scene opens, we find an SUI student, studying feverishly. - BAM! BAM! BAM! (Progress continues on new addition.)

Student studies. -SQUEEEEEEEK. (Door in need of oil is opened.) Student studies.

-SQUEEEEEEEK. (Door in need of oil swings shut.) Student studies.

-Clickety-clack...clickety-clack...CLICKETY. CLACK... Clickety-clack... (High-heeled employee on third floor passes overhead.)

Student studies. -Baroom . Baroom . BAROOM . BAROOM . (Book cart nears student's enclave.)

Student studies. -BAROOM . BARoom . baroom . CRASH! (Cart rams into book stall.)

Student studies. -PLOP. (Books fall to floor.) Student studies.

-PLOD . Plod . plod . (Book cart vendor trudges away, whistling Minnesota Rouser.)

Student studies. -Pink! WOOOOOSH . . . (Busy bathroom is put to use.)

Student studies. -RING! RING RING! (Telephone, in vacant office. Continues for 10 minutes.)

Student studies. -CREEEEEEK. (Yes, the chairs ARE old.)

Student studies. -BAM . SQUEEEEEEEK . Clickety-clack . BAROOM . CRASH . Plop . Plod . Plink! WOOOOOSH . RING . CRACK . X . . . KRUUUUNCH . . . Click . . . GUFFAW . . . JINGLE-JANGLE . . . CREEEEEEK . . .

Student decides to search for quieter place; decides upon Gold Feather Room.

CURTAIN (S)

-Judy Klemesrud

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On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH Assistant Managing Editor

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA last week, the student government (the executive committee of the University Student Association) nabbed control of the University of California's independent student press, the Daily Californian.

The incident started when the California backed the head of a minority campus party for election to the Associated Students executive committee.

Because the backing of the minority party ruffled the feathers of the party in power, the committee canceled the suspension and set up new restrictions and controls that put the Californian directly under its thumb.

So the editor, Dan Silver, quit. So did the entire news staff and the editors of the year book, literary magazine, humor magazine, and the engineering publication.

The "out staff" has started its own off campus publication, the Independent Californian, while the student executive committee recruited a new staff to continue the Daily Californian.

Over 1000 students attended a fund-raising meeting for the Independent Californian. The meeting was sponsored by a "committee for the preservation of a free and independent press."

"WOMEN ARE GETTING A RAW DEAL. Not only are they often deprived of a normal sex life, but they don't know what they are missing."

Those were the words of the controversial Leo Koch, former assistant professor of biology at the University of Illinois as he spoke to Illinois students last week. Koch was suspended from Illinois last year because of condoning sex relations among those "sufficiently mature" - married or not.

In his address, "Academic Freedom, But . . ." Koch defended his stand based on the Kinsey Report. The former biology professor said the soul, sin, and grace are fictional monsters which have been discounted by modern psychologists.

He expressed sympathy for our ancestors who could not find any other purpose for sex than to have children.

"People would be happier if we changed what we preach, rather than changing what we practice," he said.

WILL THEY, OR WON'T THEY?

That seems to be the big question for Minnesota football fans. As the mighty Golden Gophers rapidly roll toward their first Rose Bowl, the fact remains that the University Senate voted against Big Ten participation in the classic.

The situation could prove embarrassing. The Gophers could be invited, but not allowed to go; or they might want to participate, but get no invitation.

MEMO TO IOWA FOOTBALL FANS: No dead fish can swim downstream, but it takes a live one to swim up. In other words, don't count the Hawks out - yet.

SANDRA IN 'YUM YUM' NEW YORK (S) - The key role of the new comedy, "Under the Yum Yum Tree," has gone to Sandra Church, the young actress who played Ethel Merman's strip-tease daughter in "Gypsy."

The play is about young love and the burden of it rests strongly on the role undertaken by Miss Church. Written by a new playwright, Lawrence Roman, it has only four characters with a fifth making a brief walk on.

Producer Frederick Brisson says one role remains to be filled, that of another male character. Gig Young will play opposite Miss Church, and Nan Martin will have the role of the mother. Brisson hopes to open the show Nov. 16 at Henry Miller's Theater.

be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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"I Put It Right Between Ohio and Minnesota"

Roscoe Drummond Reports -

Lessons of the Campaign

WASHINGTON - Before we begin to look at the problems and the personalities of the new administration, it seems to me useful to set down three aspects of this campaign before it slips into history.

The country must be pretty nearly exhausted from the horrors and the rigors of this election. Only the candidates themselves could be more tortured than the voters.

There ought to be something we can learn from DRUMMOND. The things which impressed me most were these:

1 - The terrible emptiness of the campaign in which neither candidate dealt substantially and significantly with hardly anything.

2 - The notable absence of smear tactics and personal abuse.

3 - The almost uniform fairness of the press in giving even-handed space and prominence to both sides. There were few signs of the one-party press, from the standpoint of news objectivity, about which Adlai Stevenson used to protest - and with some justice.

The shallowness of the campaign - I thought it would be just the opposite. Here we had two unusually knowledgeable, experienced, articulate nominees.

There was every reason to expect that the cases which each would make to the nation would, to a large extent, be solid and meaty. Mostly they have been shallow and horribly repetitive. The issues which came to dominate so much of the talking, like Quemoy and Matsu, had no more place in the campaign than Nixon's five-o'clock shadow.

The "debates" were a welcome innovation and they ought not to be lost. But after the first one they yielded little that was new and less that was illuminating.

Perhaps because of the "debates" the candidates delivered hardly any serious, substantial "set speeches" and these were not often broadcast to the nation. On this point Richard Rovere wrote in the "New Yorker" that while such speeches in the past may have had little impact, "they served an important political purpose. They provided a kind of ideological scaffolding for the campaign. They forced the candidate to dwell at some length on a single problem and to impose some kind of order and organization on his thoughts."

Since both Kennedy and Nixon spoke so easily off-the-cuff, they may have felt that delivering a prepared speech was a bore. But few of the off-the-cuff speeches had much substance. Sometimes they answered what the candidate

thought, rarely why he thought so.

I assume that each candidate conducted the kind of campaign he thought most useful. I hope it won't happen again.

A clean campaign - compared with many other Presidential elections, this was a very clean campaign.

At the very start in Los Angeles Sen. Kennedy, comparing his opponent with a riverboat gambler, tried to taunt the Vice President into replying in kind, but he never returned to this theme.

Nixon never spoke more harshly of his opponent than President Truman and Sen. Johnson had before the nomination.

No one-party press - in the terms of Stevenson's past criticism, the press showed notable fairness in covering both sides. Kennedy has 19 more newspapers supporting him than supported Stevenson. With rare exceptions Kennedy and Nixon got equal play in the news columns.

For example, when both candidates were in St. Petersburg, Fla., the same day, the Democratic "St. Petersburg Times" was a model of fairness. It suspected that the even-handed treatment Kennedy almost invariably received was in part one of the unexpected dividends of the religious issue since no paper wants to offend a large body of adherents of any faith. But it also reflected a trend toward greater political objectivity in the news columns.

(New York Herald Tribune Inc. 'WEST SIDE' DOWN UNDER NEW YORK (S) - Three players from Broadway have the lead roles in the Australian production of "West Side Story."

They are Bob Koles, long a standby in the original company which is now in its fourth year here; Rita Tanno and Wendy Waring.

Other Yanks in the Down Under troupe are Jo Bennett, Robin Miller and Steven Ross.

It would seem there are those who still harbor the illusion that this country does the greatest good for the greatest number, and are non-intellectual enough to wish those who want something for nothing would emigrate to countries which have found complete intellectual chaos in socialism.

Thomas J. Frith, MI 117 Jerson H. Charles Smith, MI 117 Jerson

Something for Nothing

The socialist, to quote Jerry Barrett: " - demands his share of political, economic and social prerogatives and responsibilities." He may demand, but what has he done to earn them, or prove he is capable of utilizing them to benefit anyone but himself?

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THE IOWA STRING QUARTET E.T. Messrs. Canin, Ferrell, Precuil and Olefsky, recorded last Friday in a program of Mozart, Bartok and Debussy, will be simulcast from WSUI and KSUI-FM tonight at 8 p.m. Listeners should be particularly attracted to this presentation, because it was pre-tested by last Friday's audience. According to witnesses, approval was unqualified.

TIRE NEWSCASTERS, after the longest work-night of the year, deserve special commendation for being on the job again "the morning after the night before." That is especially true after a national election when returns are often inconclusive in certain close, crucial, Congressional contests. Gathering together of election "loose ends" will continue through today with principal newscasts at 8:15 and 9:55 a.m.; 12:30, 3:55, 5:30 and 9:45 p.m.

LATER THIS WEEK: Two programs for the 1960 Salzburg Festival are in immediate prospect. Tomorrow's Evening Concert, at 6 p.m., will consist largely of a

Letters to the Editor -

'Non-Member of SDC'

To the Editor: In regard to the letter to the editor entitled: "The Political Fence," I do not wish to quibble with the author over his interpretation of journalistic ethics. He wishes The Daily Iowan to reflect "fairly and adequately all facets of student opinion." Being a sensitive, and no doubt avid, Young Republican, the pro-Democratic caricatures appearing in the Iowan have offended him.

However, I am concerned with the author's contribution towards "learning the truth about the truth." In regard to this matter he states, "It is time . . . 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." I have two questions: First, what relationship does being a member of the Socialist Discussion group have towards the validity or non-validity of one's ideas? Second, why did the author single out identification with the Socialist Discussion Club as being relevant in order "to learn the truth about the truth?"

It appears that the author of "The Political Fence" is implying that membership in the Socialist Discussion Club affects the nature of one's ideas in regard to their truth or falsehood. Surely, he must realize that such biographical material as well as any psychological motives behind one's ideas has nothing to do with whether or not these ideas are true or false. For verification, one must look to the facts, and only the facts.

The author insists that Mr. Stern and Mr. Kaplan, when writing articles, identify themselves with the Socialist Discussion Club. I noticed that Mr. Oakley identified himself as a Young Republican. Is one to assume, from this, that all columnists, writers of letters to the editors, etc., are not to sign off until they have given their political party preference? Why not add other biographical information, such as one's religion, or race, income, etc., etc. This would give readers even more "relevant" data on which to discount ideas which they do not agree with or which happen to be contrary to the American Legion's conception of "Americanism."

Shirley Mae Ebel, G Political Science Non-member of the Socialist Discussion Club

Mentality of a Patriot

To the Editor, and to Christian J. Ehrendreich: That you, Christian J. Ehrendreich, MI, are not an "intellectual" (quotations yours) is readily apparent from your letter denouncing Dr. Bunge. However, you do exhibit admirably the mentality of a Patriot, a very dangerous type of person to have around in 1960.

"I want the world free of all war." An admirable intent, in keeping with your Christian nature, which you cite later on, hinting that Dr. Bunge on the other hand just might be a Nasty Atheist. And then the qualification: "But not at the extreme expense of giving up any of the individual rights my friends and I enjoy." Please, Mr. Ehrendreich, can't you think of some little freedom you might be willing to sacrifice to obtain eternal peace? Since you're a Christian, you have compassion for others, and I don't want to die a painful, slow, and nasty death in World War III.

Next you brandish the ideal of equal opportunity for all, especially as regards education, as an accomplished fact. "An adequate knowledge of our fields . . . is available to all who wish it." What are "our fields?" Does this mean that a garbage collector is assured of on the job training? Perhaps the fields we choose or are forced to choose might be contingent just a little on our economic background? It is just

coincidence that Kennedy, Lodge, and Johnson are millionaires and Hannah Nixon had a corner lot worth \$205,000?

Dr. Bunge evidently said that Negroes sometimes get hit with ax-handles. Assuming Dr. Bunge is an honorable man, this implies Dr. Bunge saw Negroes get hit with ax-handles. (Ehrendreich's first law of logic.)

You base much of your argument on the fact that you are a poor boy making good. One might wonder how you are financing your education? GI bill, working wife, scholarship, borrowing money? In any case it is likely that some form of government subsidization has aided you. Assuming this, where and how do we separate you as a recipient of government aid from the "slob who drinks away his life" and is to receive the money that some hard working man made to buy his family a swimming pool?

In closing, let me tell of an incident which happened in my government class a few years ago. The professor remarked that the Republican party was the party of the rich, the Democratic of the poor. Instantly the hand of a student shot up. But the professor saw the question coming and I never found out whether the student knew a rich Democrat or a poor Republican. That student wasn't you, was it, Mr. Ehrendreich?

Bob Christiansen, G 942 Iowa Ave.

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

ELECTION HYSTERIA can best be dissipated by listening to music; and there are great gobs of music throughout this broadcast day. A casual perusal of your Music Guide (old ya' to send for yours, didn't we?) will reveal that the mainstream of music is most easily detectable from 10 a.m. to noon, from 1 p.m. to 3:55, and from 6 p.m. Then . . .

THE IOWA STRING QUARTET E.T. Messrs. Canin, Ferrell, Precuil and Olefsky, recorded last Friday in a program of Mozart, Bartok and Debussy, will be simulcast from WSUI and KSUI-FM tonight at 8 p.m. Listeners should be particularly attracted to this presentation, because it was pre-tested by last Friday's audience. According to witnesses, approval was unqualified.

TIRE NEWSCASTERS, after the longest work-night of the year, deserve special commendation for being on the job again "the morning after the night before." That is especially true after a national election when returns are often inconclusive in certain close, crucial, Congressional contests. Gathering together of election "loose ends" will continue through today with principal newscasts at 8:15 and 9:55 a.m.; 12:30, 3:55, 5:30 and 9:45 p.m.

LATER THIS WEEK: Two programs for the 1960 Salzburg Festival are in immediate prospect. Tomorrow's Evening Concert, at 6 p.m., will consist largely of a

recorded orchestral concert played last July or August. Friday's opera, too, is a Salzburg production. Don Carlos, by Verdi, is the offering. Standing in the wings (need we remind you) will be another football weekend focused on the encounter between Ohio State and the local lads.

DEMOCRACY? YES, but we still have royalty in some aspects of our society. For example, if you have been hearing frequent references to COUNT BASIE (pronounced: BAY-see) these last few days, it's because his is the greatest band in the land (Alexander, notwithstanding), and he and it are coming to SUI Friday night. Ergo, today's Tea Time is intended as a real, red-carpet reception rendered, respectfully, to royalty.

Friday, Nov. 11 7 p.m. - Dad's Day Pep Rally - Old Capitol Steps. 8 p.m. - Recital: Henri Honnegger, 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.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 8 p.m. - SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert, with John Simms, piano - Union.

Thursday, Nov. 17 8 p.m. - Studio Theatre Production, "Three Sisters" - Old Armory.

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1960 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Eastern European Novel 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 World of Story 11:30 Music 11:35 Coming Events 11:50 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Sports at Midweek 1:00 Mostly Music 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:35 News Capsule 6:00 Evening Concert 7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert 8:00 Concert - University String Quartet 8:00 Trio 8:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF 10:00 KSUI-FM 91.7 m/e 7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF

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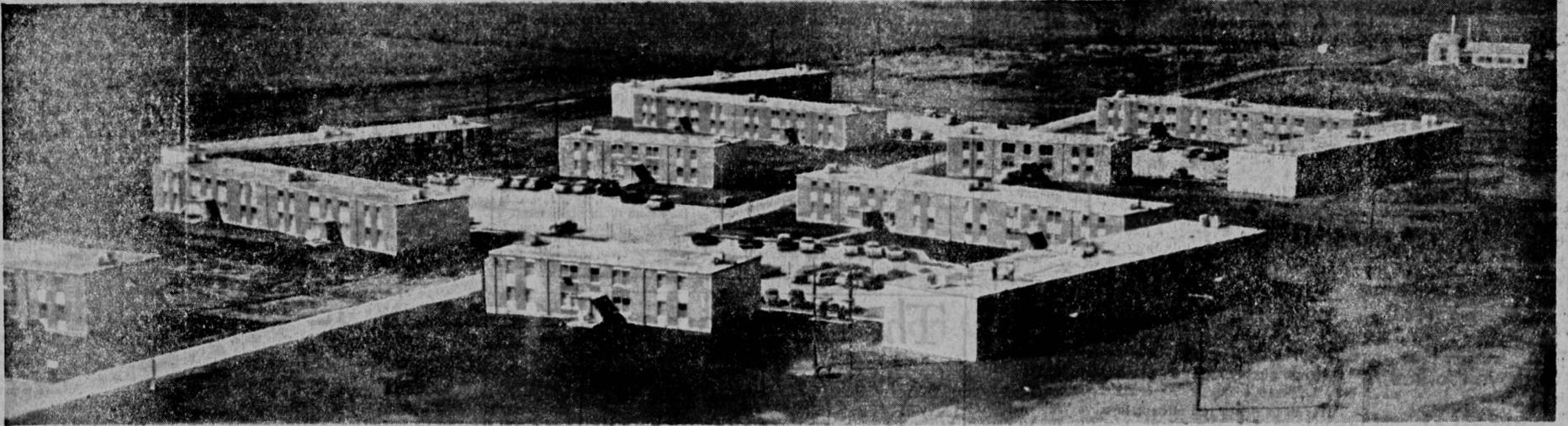
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New SUI Project Houses 192 Families



A Birdseye View of the Latest Married Student Housing Unit

These two-story fire-proof structures of brick veneer and concrete block are arranged in groups of three around central parking lots. Shown above are the five groups of buildings which comprise Hawkeye Apartments. Two buildings in each group have 16 apartments each, and one has 8 apartments. Altogether, there are 192 apartments. The utility plant is seen at the upper right. Total reported cost: \$2,600,000. A 500-acre sight two miles west of the campus was chosen for its lower initial cost and availability of space for parking and play areas. Here, too, additional units may be added when necessary. Because this location is beyond the reach of both Iowa City and SUI water, sewer and steam lines, it was necessary to build a utility plant at the site. The plant's capacity may be easily increased as additional units are built in the future. Hawkeye Apartments must pay for themselves and were financed by a private loan.



Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here

One of the families residing in the new housing project is that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mailliard, who are shown here at the entrance of the building which houses their first-floor apartment.



Dinnertime

Ample play space is provided for the children near the apartments, and playground facilities will soon be provided. Each resident has parking space in front of his building.

It's TV-and-dinner time, while waiting for the man of the house to come home from class. Rabbit ears are necessary for the Mailliards until the central antenna is installed on the roof of their apartment.



'Once upon a Time ...'

This is the children's bedroom, one of two in each apartment. Hawkeye Apartments are unfurnished, but heat, water and trash removal service is provided. Residents pay their own

electricity and telephone charges. Each apartment rents for \$83.50 per month. Each couple may furnish its apartment to its own taste.



'But I Want To Help'

Each kitchen in the apartments is furnished with refrigerator, electric range, double sink with garbage disposal and kitchen storage cabinets. Service lines (including 220-volt electrical service) also are located in the kitchen for families which wish to have their own auto-

matic washer and dryer. For those residents who don't have their own laundry equipment, one building in each group of three will have a coin-operated washer and dryer.



Home Sweet Home

'Dad' is home, and everybody is happy. Mailliard is a first-year medical student. Both he and his wife are from Storm Lake. Here in their living room, the Mailliards have carpeted over the vinyl asbestos tile floor which is found in every room. The interior walls

are of plaster and painted block, principally in mild pastel colors. The apartments were built with materials and techniques intended to provide long life and minimum upkeep.

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Sword Dancer Forced From Race in D.C.

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Sword Dancer, 1959 U.S. horse of the year, was forced out of the International Washington, D.C. International Tuesday by a minor ankle injury and an immediate effort was made to replace him with Kelso.

Buckeye Workout Is Long, Tough

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's third ranked Buckeyes went through a rough two-hour session Tuesday polishing up offensive and defensive plays they plan to spring on Iowa in their nationally televised encounter in Iowa City Saturday.

Three players sat out the practice session, all nursing ailments received last Saturday against Indiana—Tom Perdue with a head injury; Daryl Sanders with a hip injury; and Chuck Bryant with numerous bumps and bruises.

Coach Woody Hayes said, however, that all three are expected to be ready for the Hawkeyes.

Sports Spectrum

By MIKE PAULY
Sports Editor



FOREST EVASHEVSKI
Made the Move



WILBURN HOLLIS
Still Quarterback

Was there ever a real attempt to move Wilburn Hollis, Iowa's star quarterback, to a halfback spot for the Minnesota game, or was this only a smoke screen set up by Iowa coach Forest Evashevski to throw the Gophers off guard?

This question has stirred in the minds of many writers and Hawkeye fans. Admittedly, Iowa's attack did not perform as expected at Minneapolis Saturday in that somewhat bitter loss, but there seemed to be no attempt to use Hollis at any spot other than quarterback.

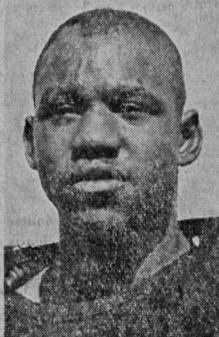
There were two reports gleaned from the players themselves. One factoid said Hollis did not run a play at halfback during any of the practices.

Another group contended Hollis was used as a halfback only for a play or two, then was moved back to his customary role as Iowa signal caller.

But was either of these reports correct? Tony Cordaro, perhaps the best-informed writer on any subject relating to Iowa sports, attempts to clear up the situation. He wrote:

"Evy wasn't passing out the wrong information when he said he might use Hollis at left halfback, a position he played as a

freshman and during part of last spring's drills. "Actually, Evy had a two-fold injury problem at left halfback. No. 1 left halfback Larry Ferguson, Iowa's leading rusher, sprained the small finger on his left hand in the 21-7 victory over Kansas. "Then Ferguson's understudy,



LARRY FERGUSON
He Was Hurt

Sammy Harris, developed a charley horse at the start of drills last week and wasn't able to run for three days.

"Harris, fastest runner on the squad, Thursday was able to run at his normal speed again and Evy dropped the plan to use Hollis at left halfback."

That's Cordaro's account of the situation. There was one change which Evy did make behind those locked gates last week, however.

Iowa's pulling guards, so necessary to make the Wing-T offense go, had been badly bruised and battered. Sherwyn Thorson was on crutches and Bill DiCindio was still not in top shape, so Earl McQuiston, shifted once from guard to tackle, was returned to the guard slot.

So, after all was said and done, there were innovations that went on behind those locked gates. But because of the development of action in the Minnesota game, most maneuvers were held back. It would have been interesting to see the tactics on the field.

That's Thesis of Iowa's Evashevski 'College Game Better Than Ever'

By FOREST EVASHEVSKI
Iowa Football Coach

Don't believe some of the critics who are long on lungs and short on knowledge: College football in 1960 does not need to apologize for any aspect of it.

It is well-regulated and administered, a healthy rallying point for students, a tie between the alumni and their alma mater and a Saturday afternoon outlet for the public.

Because a young man is a good football player he can earn a scholarship which might otherwise not be available to him. Football, therefore, provides his means of securing a college education. Eligibility regulations are a moti-

ivating factor in causing the player to improve his grade point average. If he wants to play, of course, he must achieve the necessary standards and so he must exert himself mentally more than the average student.

The approach to the game is more thorough and scientific than ever before. Our coaching staffs are meticulous in preparation of the players, physically and mentally. The game has become so complex that a player must keep mentally alert if he is to master the various situations. All this is a source of stimulation to the player.

Because of the impact of television and radio, more people than ever before are college football-

conscious. Seeing it or listening to it, they become attracted and the next move is to be present at the game itself. They have a better understanding of the game because of being exposed to TV and radio and it all adds up to more interested and more knowledgeable crowds.

Equipment companies are constantly making improvement in their products. This serves to reduce injuries. Compared with some of the equipment of not too long ago, the present items are far superior.

Sometimes it seems that it has become fashionable to criticize football. Unfortunately, most of these critics do not bother to rec-

ognize the facts. There are many cases where the critic has an axe to grind, makes no pretense of being fair and is against football on general principles.

The spectator-appeal of college football is at a high point. Few teams now are dull to watch; there have been too many formations and play developments which stress a spectacular open offense.

Officiating is better, the games move at a reasonably swift pace and at no previous time has there been more color, spirit and side-light appeals.

The United States from September through November without college football would lose something intangible but very real.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Hawks Can Still Get Share of Big Ten Title

The final Big Ten game and the last chance to figure in some sort of a title await Iowa's football team when the Hawks oppose Ohio State here Saturday.

Iowa, rated No. 1 in the nation for three weeks, fell before Minnesota last Saturday, also losing its Big Ten lead. Iowa now is second with 4-1 and Ohio State is third in the league with 3-1.

"I have reason to believe Iowa will be up for the Buckeyes and will show they can come back after the disappointing loss. Iowa still is a fine ball club," said Coach Forest Evashevski.

But the Hawkeyes must hold off powerful Ohio State, a team with fair speed, fine depth and notable experience. Ohio State has lost only to Purdue, 24-21, the week before Iowa dumped the Boiler-makers, while beating Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan State.

Unless the Iowa line can improve — and injured men recover — the Hawkeyes are in for a hard time against the Buckeyes. Inability to sustain blocks on offense was a handicap at Minnesota, enabling the Gopher linemen to halt the attack.

Iowa also will be up against more fine ends. The Gopher wing-men did a good job of containing the fast Iowa backs. However, Iowa's defensive end play is getting better each week as the young men gain experience. Felton Rogers in particular has been singled out for his improvement.

"Iowa must be more of a threat with the forward pass if we are to be successful in our last two games. We are not moving the ball on the ground as well as I would like and some of this is because the passing game has not helped," the passing game has not helped."

Evy said Iowans in the Minnesota game may have been looking for the "miraculous play" such as helped to win the Michigan State, Wisconsin and Purdue games. Therefore, the Hawkeyes perhaps forgot that soundly executed fundamentals are necessary in order to

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SUI Freshman First in Race

DES MOINES — Larry Kramer, SUI freshman, finished first in the Iowa and Midwest Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) freshman cross country race run here Tuesday.

There were 43 entrants in the race.

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Ever' Ranting by Woody

By ED SINCLAIR

COLUMBUS, Ohio (HTNS) — Concerning Wayne Woodrow Hayes, Ohio State's roughhouse football coach, Forest Evashevski said:

"I get along with Woody fine. I just don't pay any attention to him any more. He can get you so sore you forget he's got a team on the field. The next thing you know they're winning the game and all you've got is a mad-on for Woody."

Hayes has been aggravating fellow coaches for his own pleasure and winning games for the Buckeyes since 1951. Up to last year, that is, when he won only three, lost five and tied one. More often than not during that interlude the players felt the sting of his vituperation. He himself was blameless, of course.

With the bitterness of his worst season still in his mouth and his larynx volume control set at "high," the swaggering swami has installed the platoon system. The two-way "Iron Man" player no longer exists at Columbus.

Hayes appears reactive in the situation, but the other Big Ten coaches fear him as usual.

Numerous critics contend he didn't do so well with better equipment last year. Quite possibly to change his luck he took a briefing at managing the Cleveland Indians and first baseman Vic Power from the grandstand this summer. He didn't do so well there, either, according to all reports.

Getting back on the campus, Ohio State's material is better than a quick glance at the roster would indicate.

Overall the Buckeyes have more speed than they did a year ago, even though it may be sophomore speed. Hayes, the teacher, has shown the boys how to use it to best advantage.

In the T-type offense Hayes advocates, the entrepreneur is 6-foot Tom Matthe, 190-pound senior who

arrived swiftly as a passing quarterback last season after conversion from left half. A fine runner, Matthe surprised everyone used to Ohio State's ground game by completing 23 of 51 aerials for 439 yards.

Four of the passes went for touchdowns but what pleased the coaching staff more was the fact that he suffered only two interceptions. There is no question Mr. Matthe is the quarterback on offense.

The halfbacks shape up as sophomores playing offense, seniors playing defense, with another senior ready to go either way. The sophs are Bob Klein, 5-8 and 170, matured and "discovered" by Hayes through two years of service football, said to be of the break-away type, also said to be the best of the rookies; and Ed Ulmer, 6-2 and 184, a "career" left half since he has played no other position, a distance punter.

At fullback, Hayes amazes with junior Bob Ferguson, 6 feet and 217, last year's left halfback who averaged 6.1 yards per carry; and Dave Katterhenrich, 6-1 and 212, a sophomore who displays special talents for the outside linebackers' job.

One Contest Is Scheduled In Intramurals

Higbee will meet Calvin in touch football on the freshman football field for today's only intramural activity.

In Monday's volleyball action Delta Upsilon topped Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2-0 and then lost to Sigma Phi Epsilon by a 2-1 score. Five other matches were scheduled but they ended in forfeits.

Eta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu forfeited to each other and both forfeited to Phi Kappa Psi. Delta Phi forfeited to Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Delta Theta forfeited to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta forfeited to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Mrs. Evy Waves

Mrs. Forest Evashevski, wife of Iowa's football coach, waves her good wishes to the team before it takes off for another contest away from home. —Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Mosler

Nebraskans Rally To Back Grid Mentor Bill Jennings

OMAHA (H) — Nebraska football Coach Bill Jennings found plenty of support this week at a Quarterback Club luncheon where a week ago his remarks touched off a controversy.

The second largest turnout of the season rose to applaud Jennings. One diner came to the front to say this, "I don't think this state can ever be great in anything — there are so few people in the state. Our football team is about as good as anything else we're trying to do in this area."

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The university student daily Nebraska Athletic Director Bill Orwig was on hand and congratulated the football team on its stand against some of Jennings detractors.

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paper had suggested that Jennings in last week's remarks had "bought a one way ticket back to private business, unless any other school wants him."

Fifty-one football players signed a reply defending Jennings and Monday Orwig said, "My hat is off to them."

The fuss started against a background of another less-than-good season for the Cornhuskers. Nebraska now has won three and lost five.

When someone asked Jennings Monday how the rebuilding is going, he replied, "I think we are making an effort both on and off the field," but added that in such efforts "there is no guarantee of success."

Nebraska will play Oklahoma State Saturday.

Hawks Feel Pressure Now on Other Teams

By ALLAN KATZ
Staff Writer

Visitors to the Hawkeye practice field this week will see a hard-working team that resents losing its No. 1 position nationally but is grateful that some of the pressure is off.

"The pressure didn't bother us much during the week," said captain Jerry Mauren, "but every Saturday, no matter who we played, they were just sky-high. We'll be a lot higher for Ohio State than we were for Minnesota."

Mauren's teammates agreed that it was almost impossible for the No. 1 team to be as up for a game as its opponents are. Every team the Hawks played the last three Saturdays entered the game firmly convinced that their season would be complete if they could just defeat the Hawks.

"Let Minnesota try being No. 1 for a week or two," commented one of the Hawkeyes. "That's the worst thing we could have wished on them."

Sammie Harris said that next year's Minnesota game might be a different story. "They just had us beat every way Saturday," he stated. "Spirit, morale, everything. When we play them next year maybe all of that will be equal. Then we'll see."

"The pressure's going to be on someone else this week," Harris added. "Ohio State's higher-ranked and favored and everything else. We're the ones who'll have something to get up for."

Ohio State will be the first team Iowa has played this year that will enter the game with a higher national rating, although every opponent has been in the Top 20 when they met the Hawks. This will also be the first time that the Hawks will be in the delightful position of underdog.

A reporter asked Mauren if there was any truth to the rumor that Iowa may dedicate the Ohio State game to retiring head coach Forest Evashevski. Saturday will be the last time that an Evashevski coached eleven will perform in Iowa City.

"It sounds like a real good idea," Mauren said. "But the boys haven't really talked about it yet. I can't speak for anyone but myself but it sure would be nice to take Ohio State for him, wouldn't it?"

The only time this happened previously during Evy's tenure was when Iowa's 1957 Rose Bowl

team dedicated that game to the memory of Cal Jones, All-American guard who died in a plane crash the previous year.

It was considered likely that whether or not the team officially dedicates the Ohio game to Evy, the fact that nine seniors will be making their last home appearance and the possible share of a Big Ten title that awaits the winner will provide ample incentive for a maximum effort by the 1960 Hawks.

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CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (H) — It took a long time, 60 years to be exact, but the Central City High School Eagles finally won a football game.

The end of Central City's search

for a gridiron triumph came Sept. 23. The Eagles, an eight-man team, defeated Strasburg, Colo., 13-7.

Central City plays its home games in a dry lake bed on top of a nearby mountain. The squad has only 11 players. One of them is halfback Jerry Powers, who weighs only 97 pounds and stands 5-feet-2.

For 50 years, Central City had no football team. The Eagles resumed the sport in 1957. They lost game after game.

Then came the current season. Central City and Strasburg went up on the mountain top.

Central City got the touchdown it had searched for these many years — the winning touchdown — in the third quarter, and the extra point to boot.

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City Manager's Conference Scheduled

Discussion and elaboration of specific techniques designed to assist city managers as they perform their administrative functions will be a feature of the Iowa City Managers Conference at SUI Friday and Saturday.

A group of more than 30 city managers and their wives are expected to attend the conference. All meetings will be conducted in the Pentacrest Room of Iowa Memorial Union. Assistant Iowa football coach Bob Flora will be the guest speaker at a Friday night banquet in the North River Room of the Union.

A general discussion, "Sources of Revenue Other Than the Property Tax," will open the program Friday morning.

A panel discussion, "A State Public Utilities Commission for Iowa," is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday. Panel members will be Dr. John Bauer, Public Administration Service, Chicago, Ill.; Earl C. King, general manager of Iowa Rural Electric Cooperative Association, Des Moines, and Peter Roan, city manager of Iowa City.

Assistant city attorney Robert McGrath of Davenport will discuss "Arbitration for Firemen's Pay Increases" to conclude the Friday program. City attorney Edward Lucas of Iowa City will speak Saturday morning, and his talk will be followed by the association's annual business meeting and an open forum.

Social Notes

EDUCATION WIVES will hold their regular meeting Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Club Rooms in the Union.

PHARMACY WIVES CLUB will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Jones, 404 Magowan Ave. Dr. H. Lloyd Miller will present a talk on Hypnotism in Medicine. All Pharmacy wives are invited to attend.

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Congo Head Asks Seating Of Delegation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Congo President Joseph Kasavubu delivered a dramatic appeal to the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday for immediate seating of a delegation headed by himself and representing all factions in his chaotic African republic.

But Kasavubu was denounced immediately by Ismael Toure of Guinea, who charged that the Congo leader's trip here was sponsored by colonialist and imperialist powers. Guinea is one of eight Asian-African nations supporting a proposal that assembly recognition be given a rival delegation representing deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

"His speech was drafted in Paris and Brussels," Toure declared. "We know who was behind this trip and the aim was not honorable. This hoodwinks no one."

The Congolese leader took the rostrum at the outset of debate which had been postponed 24 hours in order to permit him to speak.

He declared that only the chief of state has the right to nominate the Congo's representatives to the assembly.

Kasavubu appealed to the Credentials Committee, which has not yet reported on which Congo faction should be seated. "To examine with delay" the credentials of his delegation.

He said his delegation included representatives of rebellious Katanga and Kasai provinces, and declared, "This gives you an idea of the unity I have gathered around me."

Kasavubu pledged that he will work for the unity of the Congo "and call a halt to the present chaos" there.

Six members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, attended a lecture Sunday given by Dora Jane Hamblin, who has been a "one-woman" press bureau in Italy for "Life" magazine for several years.

She represented "Life" in such events as the Olympics in Rome this summer, the death of Pope Pius XII, the following coronation of Pope John XXIII, and the discovery of a lost city in southern Italy.

The SUI students were Barbara Haardt, G. Bloomfield, N. J.; Janet Stahar, A4, Springfield, Ore.; Pat Augustine, A4, Iowa City; Judy Holschlag, A3, Waterloo; K. Elaine Armstrong, A3, Maitelle, and Anne Stearns, A4, Osage.

Other students attended from Drake and Iowa State Universities and from Grinnell College.

SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH? STUTTGART, Germany — All U.S. soldiers in West Germany will have to take German language lessons beginning Jan. 1.

80 Iowa Dietitians To Meet at SUI

"Looking Toward the 60's" will be the theme of the fall meeting of the Iowa Dietetic Association (IDA) Thursday at SUI. Some 80 dietitians are expected at the meeting, which will be held in Iowa Memorial Union from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Prof. F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of the SUI Home Economics Department, will give the opening talk. Her topic will be "The American Dietetic Association (ADA) Looks to the Future." Doris Hittle, of the Iowa State University of Science and Technology dormitory food service, and Margaret Asborn, associate professor of home economics at SUI, will then give delegates' reports of the national ADA meetings.

A business meeting will be conducted at 10 a.m. "Factors Influencing Degenerative Disease in Diabetics" will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. by Dr. Robert Hardin, associate dean for clinical affairs in the SUI College of Medicine. Dr. Robert Hodges, associate professor of internal medicine at SUI, will lecture at 11 a.m. on "Pantothenic Acid Deficiency Induced in Normal Men."

Films on equipment and institution management as rated by the Iowa State Department of Health or ISU will be shown and discussed at 11:30 a.m. by Mrs. Darleen Ayres, dietitian at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ottumwa.

Following luncheon and entertainment, Prof. Margaret Ohlson, director of nutrition at University Hospitals, will give a report on the 5th International Congress on Nutrition, held in Washington, D.C., in September.

Frances Carlin, of home economics research at ISU, will give "A Review of Food Research at ISU" at 2:30 p.m. Walter Daykin, SUI professor of labor and management, will discuss "Current Trends in Labor and Management" at 3 p.m.

Association members will tour Burge Hall, SUI's newest dormitory for women.

Mrs. Keith Winston, 22 E. Bloomington, Iowa City, is making local arrangements for the meeting.

A board meeting will be held tonight at the Hotel Jefferson for new and old officers. Incoming officers of the IDA include Rosetta S. Cerny, Cedar Rapids, president; Mrs. Jeanne Clawson, Ackley, president-elect, and Mrs. Eleanor Kapfer, Des Moines, secretary.

Outgoing officers include Grace M. Augustine, Ames, president, who will preside at the Thursday meeting, and Mrs. Winston, secretary.

Remaining in office will be Mrs. Olga Madison, Des Moines, treasurer, and Miss Hittle, Ames, and Dr. Osborn, delegates.

No Fine But Still Required To Dress Up Wednesday, Friday

By DICK BUDD
Staff Writer

Hillcrest Association Council Monday night backed its decision to enforce dinner "dress-up" legislation passed Oct. 24, by stating violators would be referred to the Judiciary Committee for appropriate action.

Council President Ralph Hillman, A2, Essex, cited the Hillcrest Constitution and Dormitory Standing Rules as authority for the council's decision.

Hillman said enforcement of the dress-up regulation, requiring dormitory residents to appear at Sunday noon and Wednesday guest night meals in dress shirt, coat and tie, was possible even though Hillcrest residents voted down a Council imposed fine for noncompliance.

Dormitory residents rejected the ruling by referendum vote Nov. 3, but on the same ballot, upheld Council's decision to dress up for the appointed meals.

"Approval of this ruling by both council and residents automatically authorizes enforcement under Dormitory Standing Rule 15," Hillman said. "Standing Rule 15 requires all Hillcrest Dormitory residents to comply with University and Dormitory Association regulations," he said.

Discussion of the dress-up regulation was not on the Council's agenda for Monday night, but was injected into proceedings through a motion by Councilman Gerald Aries, A1, Washburn.

Aries moved to restrict the dress-up to a sport shirt, with sport coat, sweater or better. The motion was voted down 15-1.

John Effending, A2, Dubuque, leading opponent of dress-up enforcement, was present at the council meeting, but did not contest Council's new interpretation of the ruling.

"Two councilmen have been appointed to check the line each week. Those improperly dressed will be asked to return to their rooms and dress properly. If they refuse, their ID numbers will be taken and the case will be referred to the Judiciary Committee for action," Hillman said.

"What the Council was trying to do originally, was to limit Judiciary Committee action in the matter by setting up our own enforcement system. The Judiciary Committee can impose a wider variety of punishment than the fines we proposed," Hillman said.

"Those who voted against the fine system have defeated their own purpose by not coming up with a better solution," the council president concluded.

Socialist Is Honor Guest At Union Coffee Hour

James Burnette, Executive Secretary of the Young People's Socialist League will be the guest of honor at an informal discussion hour and coffee to be held at the Iowa Memorial Union Friday.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be from 2 p.m. till 4:30 p.m. in Conference Room One at the Union.

Ike Calls Cabinet Meeting on 'Transition'

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — President Eisenhower called a special post-election Cabinet meeting today to discuss the "transition period" until Jan. 20, when the new President takes over.

No firm time was set for the meeting, but probably it will be in late morning. After it, the session is concluded early enough, he will fly to Augusta, Ga., for a work-golf vacation. If the meeting runs late, he will go to Augusta Thursday.

A reporter asked the President how he voted. Eisenhower pointed to a watch containing pictures of his four grandchildren and said "That's who I voted for." In an election eve appeal Monday night the President said the future of America's children and grandchildren would be safer with Vice President Nixon in the White House than they would with Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Length of the President's stay in Augusta was left open. He has stayed in his cottage at the Augusta National Club previously for varying periods of time, ranging from a couple of days to three weeks. There was speculation that unless world conditions require his presence back in the White House sooner he may pass Thanksgiving there, as he has sometimes in the past.

Eisenhower was up so early Tuesday morning — at dawn, in fact — that he was the first voter at the Barlow Township, Pa., Firehouse. The polls opened at 7 a.m., but the President, after a helicopter trip from Washington, was there at 6:55 a.m. and Mrs. Fred Swisher, an election judge, told him:

"You have five minutes to wait." With a laugh, the President said: "I've got to make it legal. I don't want to come this far and lose my vote."

When the polls officially opened, the President was the first voter.

Sigma Nu Plays Homecoming Tilt

Sigma Nu social fraternity will hold its third annual "Homecoming" Thursday at 4:15 at Old Finkbine. Delta Chi social fraternity will be its opponent for the football game.

The Sigma Nu Homecoming queen will be crowned before the game from a field of five finalists. The finalists are:

Jane Anderson, A1, Strawberry Point; Carole Hall, A1, Des Moines; Karen Conkling, A1, Des Moines; Becky Ross, A1, Shenandoah; Tohye Baron, A3, San Antonio, Tex.

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JAMES VAN ALLEN Speaks to School Meet

Engineering Magazine In 71st Year

The Iowa Transit began its 71st year of publication with the October issue. Published by engineering students at SUU, the magazine has a history dating back to 1890.

Articles include "DEW Line: The Far North's Radar Frontier," "Automation and Versatility via Numerical Control," "Can We Be Creative?" and other articles designed to help incoming freshmen in engineering. For example, one article deals with the two-degree program at SUU which allows an engineering student to take both B.A. and B.S. degrees after five years of prescribed college work.

In addition, Dean Arthur Melloy of the SUU College of Engineering discusses aims of the SUU undergraduate engineering program. The Iowa Transit editor is William Kime, Ed. Clinton.

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"Stratigraphic and Structural History of the Canadian Arctic Archipelago" will be the topic of Dr. Thorsteinsson's lecture, sponsored by the SUU Graduate College and the Geology Department. The

lecture will be open free of charge to anyone interested. It will be illustrated with color slides.

The Arctic Archipelago consists of a large group of islands in the Arctic Ocean north of North America. The stratigraphic history of an area deals with the arrangement and sequence of layers of rock in a region, while its structural history is concerned with the manner and the time of disturbances of these layers which produced folding and "faulting" of the rock layers.

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Features will include an interview with a college track star who has chosen journalism as his college major. He is Jim Tucker, AS, Hampton. A unique picture contest conducted in one of the state's outstanding high school journalism laboratories — Maurice - Orange City High School — is described in another article.

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Nation Casts Vote for Next President

By The Associated Press

With the professional pollsters predicting a Kennedy victory, the nation went to the polls Tuesday to elect the next President, plus state and local officials.

Running for 34 U.S. Senate seats were 34 Democrats, 30 Republicans and 15 minor party candidates.

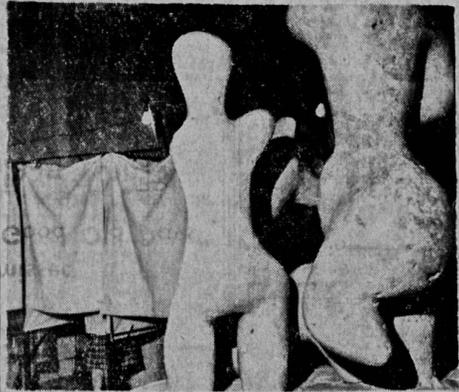
Running for all 437 House seats were 435 Democrats, 360 Republicans and 87 minor party nominees.

Of the 50 governorships, 27 were at stake and there were 27 Democrats, 27 Republicans and 7 others trying for them.

The Democrats outnumber Republicans in the present Senate 66-34 and were expected to hold on to their control.

In the House, where the Democrats lead 283-154, including three vacancies for each party, the Republicans had hopes of reducing the margin.

The 27 governorships now are held by 14 Democrats and 13 Republicans. In the remaining 23 states there are 19 Democrats and 4 Republicans.



Art And Politics At SUI

Iowa Citizens cast their votes at one of the many polling places, SUI's Art Building. The exercise of Americans most prized civil right is done surrounded by various works of art.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

Candidates Await Results

LOS ANGELES (HTNS) — Vice President Nixon voted Tuesday morning then — unexpectedly — sped south over the border to Tijuana, Mexico, for sea air, sun and solitude.

He returned here in mid-afternoon to await the election returns at the Royal Suite in the Ambassador Hotel.

The Republican Presidential nominee, a 64,000 mile campaign through all 50 states behind him, voted in his home town of Whittier, Cal., with Mrs. Nixon at 7:25 a.m. P.S.T.

Three blocks from the polling place in the home of an East Whittier chipped beef salesman, Nixon suddenly stopped his black Cadillac and got out. Swiftly, he changed to a cream-colored convertible.

Accompanied only by his chief Secret Service officer, Jack Sherman, and his Air Force aide, Maj. James Don Hughes, the Vice President sped off in the convertible, driven by a Los Angeles police officer, eluding wire service reporters who followed in a car, and other newsmen on a press bus.

Nixon drove 125 miles south

along the Pacific Coast highway to Tijuana. "He wanted to get some sun and air and get away from the crowds, the reporters and everything else," his press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, told newsmen afterwards.

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HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (HTNS) — The hard campaigners of the Kennedy clan gathered here Tuesday at the family summer home where most of them, including Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, were still performing political duties even though election day was finally at hand.

The atmosphere was plainly charged with the tension of keeping outward calm and confidence while the political visibility was still low. The only one oblivious to it all was little Caroline, 3, daughter of Sen. and Mrs. Kennedy and the only youngster on the scene because the gathering of 14 adults and numerous political aids filled the three Kennedy summer homes to bursting.

Joining in the strenuous pace, Mrs. Kennedy, whose baby is due in three weeks, left Hyannis Port at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday to drive to Boston and join her husband in casting their ballots near their official residence.

"I hope that thing worked," said Mrs. Kennedy a bit nervously as she emerged from the voting booth.

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Sen. Kennedy had voted the Democratic ticket in the basement of the West Branch of the Boston Public Library early Tuesday morning and then he and his wife had flown to his white clapboard summer home here.

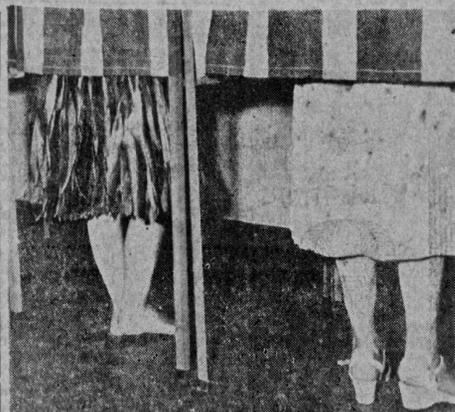
"This is it," Sen. Kennedy said. On the plane he scanned the skies and saw a deep, unbroken blue.

"People will get out and vote," he said. "That's a good sign."

Win or lose, Sen. Kennedy will leave the autumn cold of New England within the next couple of days and fly south, probably to Palm Beach, possibly only to New York or Washington. Mrs. Kennedy is expecting her second baby early next month.

The scene was almost chaotic at Hyannis, the little town that serves as market center for the fashionable summer colony of Hyannis Port, one and a half miles away. In the armory there 250 reporters awaited the returns — and a late night visit from the Senator.

They worked behind rows on rows of tables, the whole backed by a raised platform containing a dozen newsreel and television cameras. In the front of this room was the stage with a microphone which would take the Senator's voice across the land when the decision was reached.



Hula Dancer Votes

A barefoot hula dancer takes time out from her job as a welcome for the Hawaii Visitor's Bureau to cast her vote in Tuesday's election. Hula dancers wear their ti leaf skirts about town from job to job.

—AP Wirephoto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told a cheering Republican rally Tuesday night that the only way a battle is won is to keep fighting to the last minute.

"Let's get out the last vote," Eisenhower said, noting that many Western polling stations still were open as he spoke.

A roaring, cheering crowd of several hundred party officials and workers greeted the President as he entered the ballroom at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

Eisenhower, smiling broadly, flashed the "V" for victory sign as he entered the hotel at 7:25 p.m.

In fighting pep talk to the rally, Eisenhower declared: "We will not buy pie in the sky or a \$15 billion program without paying for it because we are self-respecting people."

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Students C On '60 Ele

By JERRY PARKER Staff Writer

No doubt about it, the chief topic of conversation among SUIOWANS Wednesday was the state and national elections of the day before. Over coffee and in classrooms the issues and outcomes were rehashed.

In an attempt to present a sampling of student viewpoint, the Daily Iowan contacted several students Wednesday night.

Brice Oakley, L3, Iowa City, president of SUI Young Republicans said Iowa GOPs. "For the first time weren't out-organized in the campaign. The Republican Party in Iowa took the initiative from the outset and won on the issues in Iowa," he said.

Oakley said he felt Iowa was definitely a two party state and that the Democratic slate had been very good opposition. He called the defeat of the proposed Iowa constitutional convention "the most tragic thing of the whole election."

"As for the national race," Oakley said, "my only comment is we lost." He added that he wished to reiterate Vice President Nixon's request that all Americans join in support of Kennedy in meeting the great responsibilities before him.

Chuck Wolfe, A4, Elkader, president of the Young Democrats at SUI, could not be contacted Wednesday night for a statement.

Jack Elkin, G, Iowa City, commented: "I'm not very coherent tonight because I was up very late watching an amazing phenomenon — I saw the nation go forward while Iowa was going backwards."

Many students appeared to be very concerned with the closeness of the popular vote in the presidential race. Barbara Bjornstad, A4, Spencer, said: "I think there should be an investigation into revising the electoral college system. There should be a method used which would more accurately re-

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Count Basie Concert Set

Count Basie will be featured in two Dad's Day concerts Friday night, in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The concerts, sponsored by Central Party Committee and Omicron Delta Kappa, will be held at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The SUI Dad of the Year who is being selected from letters submitted by SUI students, will be presented at the end of the first concert.

The 38th annual Dad's Day Weekend will begin with a pep rally, to be held at 7 p.m. on the west approach to Old Capitol.

Saturday's events will begin with the annual SUI Dad's Association Luncheon in the North Gym of the Field House. Advance reservations for the luncheon were obtained by mail.

The Iowa-Ohio State game will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Pre-game ceremonies will honor the dads of the football players and the SUI Alumni Dad. The SUI marching band and the Highlanders will also honor the fathers in their half-time show.

Open houses will be held in fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories during the weekend, and a special open house in the Main Lounge of the Union will honor the dads Saturday night.

The Union open house, to be held from 7:45 p.m. to 11:45 p.m., will feature dancing to the music of Leo Cortimiglia and his band.

Space Program, Setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major test in the man-in-space program flopped Tuesday. It involved the launching of a Mercury capsule under conditions of extreme stress.

The capsule failed to separate from its booster rocket after the launching at Wallops Island, Va.

Both the Mercury vehicle and the 25-foot-tall "Little Joe" booster plunged from an altitude of 53,000 feet into the Atlantic 13 miles offshore.

Radar pinpointed the exact location. Recovery crews rushed to the area, hoping to salvage at least enough material to help tell what went wrong.

They found the wreckage under 70 feet of water. Divers went overboard to see what they could retrieve.

For the moment, it was not possible to gauge the effect of the failure on the main-in-space program.

This was the last of five Little Joe rockets, powerful boosters specially designed for the Mercury test program.

"We don't have a backup Little Joe," one official said.

"We may have enough bits and pieces around to put together another one. We probably won't know for sure about the next step for a week or so."

Another U.S. space failure Tuesday came on an Air Force attempt to haul a radiation-study payload 34,500 miles skyward from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Blue Scout carrier rocket's second stage burned out too soon and the rocket assembly plunged into the Atlantic Ocean about 250 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral.

The experiment could have led to methods of detecting nuclear explosions high above the earth.

'Three Sisters' To Open Studio Theatre Season

"The Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov will be the first production of the season for the Studio Theatre, Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

This play was chosen to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Chekhov in 1860. He was the foremost leader of the realistic movement in Russian drama and the leading playwright of the Moscow Art Theatre.

The plot deals with three sisters and a brother stranded in a provincial town after the death of their father.

Members of the cast for "The Three Sisters" are: Marilyn Gottschalk, G, Bloomington, Ill.; Olga, Mrs. Janis Benson, Iowa City, Ia.; Mrs. Nancy K. Duncan, Iowa City, Ia.; Masha, Bill Larson, G, Peru, Neb.; Baron Nikolai Lvovich Tusenbah; Harry Duncan, SUI assistant professor of journalism; Ivan Romanovich Tchubutynkin; Walter Keller, G, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Vasilii Vallievich Solony; Virginia Grell, A3, Garner, Arnsia; Arlan Ropp, G, Geneseo, Ill.; Ferapont; James Maloon, G, Kendallville, Ill.; Alexander Ignatievich Vershinin; Donald Rosenberg, G, Atlantic City, N. J.; Andrei Sergeevich Prozoroff.

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Wilmington Explosion Fatal to 4

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Four factory workers were killed Tuesday when a powerful explosion destroyed the front of a synthetic resin-making plant in a slum and industrial section of the city.

Four other men working in the front of the building were injured seriously. The remaining work force — about 15 persons — fled without being injured. The rear of the building was only slightly damaged.

The explosion set off a fire at the two-story, loft-like Synvar Corp. building, but firemen said the explosion did most of the damage.

Its cause was not known and a damage estimate was not announced.

The dead were Alfred Nelson, 34; George Williams, 24; Emory W. Ross, 26, and James Gist, 35, all of Wilmington.

Police Charge Failure To Stop

Orion J. Culver, 18, A1, Newhall, has been charged with failure to stop in the assured clear distance by the Iowa Highway Patrol.

Culver was the driver of a car that struck and killed Pamela Svatos, 9, of Tiffin, Friday afternoon.

Pamela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Svatos, was struck while crossing Highway 6 on her bicycle in a crosswalk near the Lark Restaurant in Tiffin.

May Recommend Evans' Successor

Eight Judicial district attorneys meeting here Monday may recommend a candidate or candidates to fill the vacancy of district judge created by the death of Judge H. D. Evans.

The recommendation will be made to the governor, who will make the appointment to fill the vacancy.

The attorneys, from Johnson and Iowa counties, will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Johnson county courthouse.

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Personality Profile

Barrett Let's Pro



When Larry Barrett says he's not satisfied to keep on doing what he has been doing, he expresses his commitment to the future. This deep concern — which is far more than his own future — makes it impossible for the WSUI program assistant to stand on his past successes.

Barrett describes his job as "pretty much what the individual wants to make it, within the limitations of a few immediate needs of the station." In three-and-one-half years, Barrett has made quite a bit of the job and has no intention of stopping now.

"My personal objective is to try to place the radio station where I work in the vanguard of radio programming," he says.

"WSUI is a good station and we've made progress, but we haven't yet answered the question