

## Fellowship Given Olefsky

Paul Olefsky, who will direct the SUJ Symphony Orchestra in the fall and perform as cellist with the Faculty String Quartet, has been awarded a fellowship for study at the Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg, Austria, during the latter part of the summer.

The award was presented by the Pro Mozart Society of greater Des Moines. Olefsky has been a performer in various programs of the Society, including a performance last Wednesday evening on the Jayne State University campus.

He became first cellist with the Pro Mozart Society upon completion of service with the United States Navy Band from 1950-1954.

### OPPOSE HOLIDAY

PANAMA — The Panama University Council, composed of students and professors, has gone on record against the customary observance here of July 3 as an official holiday, arguing that the United States does not reciprocally observe Panama's Nov. 7 Independence Day. The latter, however, is observed in the Canal Zone under U.S. jurisdiction.

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## In July Convention Battle—

# Sen. Kennedy Sees Johnson As Foe

By NANCY GROENDYKE  
Staff Writer

Senator John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) Sunday told Iowa delegates to the Democratic National Convention that the race for the party's presidential nomination is now between himself and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) and termed Johnson a formidable opponent.

Kennedy's remarks were made in Cedar Rapids in a closed meeting with delegates from the state's first four districts. According to a first district delegate Scott Swisher of Iowa City, Kennedy also told the delegates that he believed his vice presidential running mate could come either from the Midwest or from the Far West.

Kennedy later told reporters that he considered it premature to discuss his vice presidential preference, since he himself had not yet captured the presidential nomination. He said only that he believed the vice president should be a man with experience in farm problems.

Iowa's Governor Loveless has been talked about, Kennedy said, because of his record in the party regarding farm problems and because of his administrative record and success in Iowa, which Kennedy termed "a key state."

"I think Loveless would be a strong candidate," Kennedy said. Kennedy stressed the farm problem as the No. 1 domestic issue in the country. "Steel mills are producing at 50 per cent and there is a very direct connection between the decline in industrial output and the sharp decline in farm income," he said.

"I think the price the farmer receives should be kept to parity, not to the market price," Kennedy continued. "We must try to bring supply and demand into balance to prevent tremendous surpluses

which break the price." Kennedy said that on the desk of the next president will be the farm problem, for "if the farmer fails, everyone fails." He added that the state of Iowa has a role to play in the coming convention and election "because the problems Iowa faces are the same problems the nation faces."

The major international issue is the search for peace, Kennedy said, "how to live in the same world with Communists who have the atomic capacity to destroy us."

The 1960's present "a challenge to the United States in difficult and trying times," Kennedy said, "to meet the responsibilities here and around the world — to protect ourselves and those who have committed their security to us."

According to the senator, the next president must have the qualifications of judgment, responsibility, vigor, the ability to stay on the job 365 days a year, and the ability to recognize the changing conditions in the world.

"The problems are many," Kennedy said, "but I look to the

(continued on page 3)

## Kennedy—

## First Belgian Congo President Sworn in Amid Angry Threats

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo — Joseph Kasavubu was sworn in as first President of the Republic of Congo Monday and was quickly faced with a threat of succession by angrily rallying Bangala tribesmen.

The republic does not actually become independent of Belgian colonial rule until Thursday.

The Bangala, angry because Jean Bolikango of the Puna party was not made president or even a member of the government, held a stormy meeting Monday night on a sandy sidewalk outside party headquarters in a suburb.

About 5,000 Africans crowded about the dilapidated, palm-shaded house and on its roof. They shouted and gesticulated, and some carried rocks and long knives. About 50 police with long bayonets surrounded the meeting.

A banner strung between trees said, "Down with the puppet government of Lumumba." Patrice Lumumba is Premier.

When Bolikango drove up in his car, some of his supporters went wild with excitement and carried him should-high to a table where he made a speech.

With tears rolling down his cheeks, Bolikango said he was so fed up with the way his people had been treated that he proposed setting up an autonomous state in the northwest Congo so that the

Bangala could rule themselves without interference from the central government.

The announcement was cheered lustily. The crowd then dispersed without using its rocks and knives.

The scene was near where Bangala tribesmen engaged in skirmishes Saturday when six persons were injured.

There are about 40,000 Bangala in Leopoldville. They have long been known for their services in the Belgian Congo's armed forces and for their cooperation with Belgian authorities.

Bolikango claims the Bangala have been shabbily treated by not being represented in the new government.

President Kasavubu in taking the oath of office swore to fight "sickness, hunger and misery."

"I consider myself the first servant of the nation and the first servant of our new state — may God help me in the heavy task I have been given," Kasavubu told a joint session in Parliament.

The new president declared the republic will need foreign aid, but said it must be accepted only from countries "whose relations with us will not be dangerous and lead us into new bondage." This was regarded by some listeners as a warning to the Soviet Union not to interfere in Congo affairs.

# The Daily Iowan

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## The Weather

Showers tonight and continuing into Wednesday morning. Little change in temperature. Highs in the mid-80s.

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Tuesday, June 28, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

# Ike Defends His Personal Diplomacy, Globe-Trotting

## Says New Security Agreement Outweighs Blocked Japan Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Monday night defended his globe-trotting personal diplomacy. He portrayed his trips as so successful he "would not hesitate a second" to venture abroad again in quest of world peace.

In a radio-TV report to the nation, Eisenhower blamed Communist-inspired riots for blocking his visit to Japan.

But he said ratification of the new U.S.-Japanese Security Treaty — which the rioters sought to thwart — was a signal defeat for international communism that far outweighs the blocking of his visit.

Eisenhower reported he has no plans for further foreign journeys during his remaining months in the White House. But he made plain he would not be dissuaded by any Red-promoted opposition.

The United States must "never be bluffed, cajoled, blinded or frightened" by Red tactics aimed at splitting the free world, he said.

He declared the value of his visit to 27 countries since he took office in 1953 has been proved by what he said was a Communist decision sometime ago to oppose his good-will tours.

The President appealed to Americans not to allow the Japanese riots to impair U.S.-Japanese trade relations or weaken friendship between the two countries.

Eisenhower spoke in a nationwide radio-TV report to the American people a day after returning from a two-week journey to the Philippines, Formosa, South Korea and U.S.-held Okinawa.

His planned visit to Japan was called off after Japanese mobs, opposing a new security treaty with the United States, created near chaos there.

The President attacked what he termed Communist-inspired demonstrations against his trip. He also gave a basic defense of his undertakings in personal diplomacy since he came to the White House in 1953.

He noted that now, since he is near the end of his presidential tenure, prospects are he will not be going abroad as President again.

By implication, Eisenhower also rebuffed criticism from some Democrats in the aftermath of the summit conference blowup and the cancellation of his Japanese visit.

"We cannot win out against the Communist purpose to dominate the world by being timid, passive or apologetic when we are acting in our own and the free world's interests," Eisenhower said.

"We must accept the risks of bold action with coolness and courage . . ."

"All the profit gained by past and any possible future trips by U.S. leaders will be quickly dissipated should we Americans abandon our present course in foreign relations or slacken our efforts in cooperative programs with our friends . . ."

Then Eisenhower, noting he has been to 27 countries as President, added:

"So far as any future visits of my own are involved, I have no plans, no other particular trip in mind. Considering the shortness of my time before next January, and the unavoidable preoccupations of the few months remaining, it would be difficult to accept any invitation for me, again, to go abroad."

"But so long as the threat of Communist domination may hang over the free world, I believe that any future president will conclude that reciprocal visits by heads of friendly governments have great value in promoting free world solidarity."

"And this I assure you: "If any unforeseen situation or circumstances arising in the near future should convince me that another journey of mine would still further strengthen the bonds of friendship between us and others, I would not hesitate a second in deciding to make still an additional effort of this kind."

"No consideration of personal fatigue or inconvenience, no threat or argument would deter me from once again setting out on a course that has meant much for our country, for her friends, and for the cause of freedom — and peace with justice in the world."

## Soviets Bolt Disarmament Conference

### Surprise Move Finishes Present Western Hopes For Nuclear Slowdown

GENEVA — The Soviet-led Communist bloc walked out of the 10-nation disarmament talks Monday in a tumult of shouted Western charges of hooliganism and scandal.

The walkout stamped a finish for the present to the hopes of slowing down the arms and nuclear weapons races.

An all-Western rump conference continued to sit after the walkout to assess the damage.

The five Western delegates branded as illegal the adjournment of the conference by the day's chairman, Polish Deputy Foreign Minister Marian Naszkowski, while they were vainly clamoring for the floor.

But their decision to meet again again Tuesday on the slim hope that the Reds would show up was mainly reminiscent of the "Western summit leaders' wait in Paris in mid-May for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to come around after his lashings at President Eisenhower."

A Communist source said the continued sitting by Britain, France, the United States, Italy and Canada was utterly ludicrous.

The tumult over the dramatic walkout was disclosed in the verbatim record released Monday night.

Naszkowski called on his four Communist colleagues one by one, then spoke himself, to justify the walkout. The record then went like this:

Naszkowski: "That was my statement in my capacity as representative of Poland. Now, as chairman, I should like to say that, after the statements made by the representatives of the five Socialist Communist states, the work of the 10-nation committee is now discontinued, and it is clear that the role of the chairman has been exhausted."

"The representatives of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics started to withdraw from the meeting."

Jules Moch France: "On a point

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## Talks—

## At Annual Governors' Conference—

# Brown, Meyner Refuse Kennedy Immediate Support



BROWN MEYNER

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. — The California and New Jersey governors refused Monday to throw any immediate support to Sen. John F. Kennedy's attempt to clinch the presidential nomination before the Democratic National Convention begins.

But they are going to meet Tuesday with the uncommitted governors of two other states — Kansas and Iowa — for a favorite-sons political session.

The session will bring together Govs. Edmund G. Brown of California, Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, George Docking of Kansas, and Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa. This is a key quartet. Among them, these governors will lead to the Democratic Convention at Los Angeles next month delegations with 169 of the 761 votes needed to swing the presidential nomination.

Supporters of Kennedy contend the Massachusetts senator already has more than 700 votes in sight. But that includes some they are counting already from the four uncommitted states.

Brown told a news conference his personal preference is between Kennedy, the Massachusetts senator, and Adlai E. Stevenson, the party nominee of 1952 and 1956.

He said Stevenson told him three weeks ago that he would accept a draft. Stevenson since has said he is not a candidate.

and New Jersey delegations in doing it.

The country's governors were busy talking politics on the side and discussing the whole field of education in their formal business session.

In a message sent to the conference, President Eisenhower said that in the last 10 years the states have doubled their spending in areas where they have major concern. He listed these as including education, highways, public works, health, welfare, and conservation.

"This increase in money is an accurate index, I think, to the increase in the states' acceptance of responsibility — an index to the restoration of the traditional role of state governments."

The Eisenhower message was taped in Washington before he departed on his trip to Asia and when he still intended to visit Japan.

Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker of Canada was given the honors of addressing the governors' black-tie dinner Monday night.

Brown had friendly words for Kennedy. But he told a reporter that he certainly isn't going to use the Governors' Confer-

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## Cater: Government Publicity Must Be Carefully Studied

CARL SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

A Washington news analyst, recounting some of his experiences with the "publicity extravaganzas" in the nation's capital, urged the press and members of government to assume greater responsibility for keeping the "noise of government" under control.

Douglas Cater Jr., Washington editor of The Reporter magazine, discussed "Government by Publicity" Monday evening in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol at SUJ. Cater's talk was part of the current workshop on The Newspaper

in the Classroom of a Free Society.

As a backseat driver in the press corp who has listened to the growing noise of big government for some years, Cater observed that perhaps the most perilous of all occupations today is that of newspaper readers who are confronted with that noise.

"But, while we may make light of publicity," he warned, "we must not underestimate it. For instance, 'Cater recalled, 'it was Von Braun (former German rocket specialist now working with the U.S. government) who said that, if there had been no publicity about the Jupiter rocket, there never

would have been a Jupiter."

Still, the author-newsman added, we need to be aware of the shortcomings of the institutions of publicity — they need careful study and criticism.

Two of those institutions, Cater noted, require special attention. They are the presidential press conference and the congressional investigating committees.

"The presidential press conference today is a publicity extravaganza in which 200-300 reporters have become the unseen actors in a public melodrama," Cater said.

It has lost a great deal of its utility for reporters and the president, he added. Even worse, it doesn't serve the public by presenting and clarifying the president's position on issues relating to the national purpose.

For instance, Cater explained, Truman approached the press conference as a bull fight — determined to make a good show of it though knowing all along he'd get it in the end. This, Cater observed, sometimes resulted in weeks of clarification in which Truman tried to explain that he didn't say what the reporters had quoted him as saying.

Cater noted that Eisenhower, as the recognized master of generalization, has avoided Truman's troubles with the press but has added nothing to the public's understanding of his policies.

The press conference is not a place to avoid trouble, Cater explained. "It is a place where the president must weigh his words and the words he speaks should be weighty."

With the publicity surrounding the congressional investigating committees in recent years, Cater continued, "it has really become a case of the publicity tail waving the policy dog."

For instance, he cited the Harris Committee which was set up three years ago to discover how effective a job the federal regulatory

(continued on page 3)

## Cater—



## A Hot Summer Day in Iowa City

Pausing a moment during a swim at the City Park pool to look through the window into the underwater observation tunnel at his mother is Tommy Hardin. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C.

Hardin, 715 S. Summit. Dr. Hardin is a professor of internal medicine at SUJ and assistant dean of the Veterans Administration. The tunnel permits observation of the swimmers.



Postman Calvin Lavelly, 706 Giblin Drive, stops for a moment on his route to purchase a cool drink from two young salesmen. The enterprising youngsters are Kris, 7, and Kevin, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. (Kork) Kelly, 410 East Jefferson. Cost? — a penny a glass.

—Daily Iowan Photos by Joe Takah

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'Don't Worry... I'll Have It Soon!'

Battle To Preserve Democracy In Japan Just Beginning

BY MARGUERITE HIGGINS

TOKYO (HTNS) — The battle for the U.S.-Japan mutual security treaty has been won even though the battle to save Japanese democracy has just begun.

But the riot-riddled political crisis has at least had the effect of exposing how badly discredited was the Japanese body politic despite the exterior glow of health and bustle.

This is the considered opinion of top-level Americans here who believe that Japan can — and will be — saved by decisive treatment for the political ills that the Japanese themselves are beginning to view as much more serious than anyone had realized.

A beginning of the cure is seen here in the meeting last week between former Premier Shigeru Yoshida, a revered elder statesman, and members of the ruling liberal Democratic (conservative) party including Premier Nobusuke Kishi who, as a casualty of the anti-treaty battle, is being forced to resign.

Former Premier Yoshida, it is understood, told the liberal Democrats that they are in great part to blame for the political crisis, first because the intra-party quarreling, back-biting and undercutting of their own Premier had invited the opposition to the attack.

There are eight different factions within the liberal Democrats and at least two prominent liberal-Democrats have been openly trying to bring down Mr. Kishi in hopes of advancing their own chances at being Premier.

Second, Mr. Yoshida contended, the liberal Democrats have been aloof from the people, unwilling to get down to the rice roots and explain such things as the merits of the new treaty which does, in fact, contain many advantages for Japan.

To this the Americans here say a fervent "Amen."

In the case of the treaty, for instance, it has been a source of

astonishment and anguish at the American Embassy that Mr. Kishi kept silent for seven whole days after the Security Pact was pushed through the lower House on May 20. Instead of explaining to the people that the Socialists had first barricaded the Speaker of the House and roughed him up and then had boycotted the session, Mr. Kishi, with his silence, let the Socialists put across the idea that he was "high handed" and that they had somehow been deprived of having their say.

The other serious ills which the crisis has revealed include: 1. A complete lack of comprehension on the part of Japan's intellectuals of the principle of majority rule — that the majority view shall prevail until the opposition gains the votes through persuasion to become the majority itself. Thus, the Japanese press actually for a time condoned violence on the part of the Socialists on the grounds that this was the only way to combat the "tyranny of the majority."

From this point stems an important corollary: The existence of a disloyal — rather than loyal — opposition. The left-wing Socialists led by Inejiro Asanuma have made it clear they do not believe in majority rule and will use force whenever it offers them a chance to get their way.

2. The domination of parts of the education system by Marxists who have such an antedivine concept of the class struggle as to make even the ultra-Stalinist Communist Chinese look, in comparison, moderate.

3. A paralyzing of will on the part of the non-leftist professors and teachers due to the regulations — introduced by the American occupation — that a high ranking university official, such as president, must be elected by his colleagues. Thus Tokyo has witnessed the spectacle of university presidents siding publicly with violent student and teacher mobs for fear of losing their jobs if they did otherwise.

4. A check-off system in the labor unions — also introduced by the Americans — whereby the workers automatically contribute percentages of their income to a war chest which in Japan has

been used by leftist leaders as a political war chest.

Americans see hope in the recent formation of a more moderate Socialist movement, the democratic socialists led by Suehiro Nishio, which deplores violence and somewhat resembles in attitudes the British Labour party. With 50 members in both Houses of Parliament, this moderate splinter Socialist party stands to gain most in the next elections because of reaction against left-wing violence and dismay at conservative confusion caused by inter-party quarreling.

Then there is the Japanese press which is not only violently anti-government on the editorial pages but carries this to the point, for instance, where it would not print what Premier Kishi had to say nor on numerous occasions what the American Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II had to say in refutation of Japanese press articles.

So if the press can become more objective, the conservatives more public relations minded, the schools less Marxist, the trade union war chests less subject to political uses by leftist leaders, and the opposition less prone to violence, then Japanese democracy may be brought back to life. One thing is certain: it does not and has not functioned as a democracy for many months.

VIENNA THEATRE BUSY VIENNA (AP) — The major Vienna theatres will offer several American plays during their 1959-60 season.

At the Burgtheater there will be an Austrian production of Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten," which will have Heidemarie Hatheyer and Ewald Balser in the leading roles. Also, there will be a presentation of Lillian Hellman's "Zerbrochene Spielzeug" (her current Broadway hit, "Toys in the Attic.")

And at Vienna's Josefstadt Theater there will be Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," Elmer Rice's "Cue for Passion," and Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Asks For Clarification With Editorial Cartoons

To the Editor:

It is difficult to understand why The Daily Iowan chose to publish, in its June 22 issue, the cartoon with the caption "And remember — if you criticize, you're unpatriotic."

The fact that the cartoon first appeared in the fanatically leftist Washington Post is perhaps not too significant. Of considerable significance however is this: the cartoon more nearly reflects the Communist line than the position of the democratic liberals.

I do not deny that the present Administration needs a great deal of criticism — but "smart" ridicule is not necessarily criticism, and it certainly is not the solution to Administrative bungling. Neither will I deny that a "now is - not - time - to - cast - blame - attitude" probably reflects the apathy of a polyantha rather than the conservatism of a rightist.

But we simply must remember the old Lenin-school trick of using our basic American liberties as weapons against us. To make



And Remember — If You Criticize, You're Unpatriotic!

Inspired By U.S. Ideals, India Has Own Opinions

To the Editor:

"Sense of Dignity Jolted" by Patrick O'Donovan, published in The Daily Iowan June 22 (page 2), the author has remarked that America "played a considerable role in obtaining freedom for India," and has implied that Indians in being critical or "objective" towards America are being ungrateful. In making these statements Mr. O'Donovan shows a shockingly poor knowledge of facts and presents an equally distorted picture of Indians' attitude towards America.

Any one with the slightest knowledge of history knows that India herself won her independence from the British by her unique non-violent method. Anybody with the slightest understanding of political affairs knows that countries under foreign imperialistic rule have to fight for their independence. It cannot be just obtained, much less by one country for another. Far from obtaining freedom for India, America's policy in such matters was expressed by the late Mr. Dulles, "defender of the good" as the author calls him, when he declared that the Indian territory of Goa, still under the Portuguese hold, and where the struggle for freedom continues, was a province of Portugal and should continue under the Portuguese.

Indians' attitude towards America is not what the author has tried to portray. Indians, drawn inspiration from American ideals of democracy and equality, Indians appreciate the role of America in the present world affairs. Indians feel indebted to America for her generous help and cooperation in India's economic development. But it does not mean that Indians are not entitled to hold independent opinion regarding matters of foreign policy — so called "objectivity" by the author.

If an explanation of India's "objectivity" is to be sought, it may perhaps lie in the author's own criticism of the American policy of "entangling alliances." Mrs. Vipula Chaturvedi 507 Iowa Avenue

Michael Dorn 214 N. Capitol

Interpreting The News

J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst

The Geneva disarmament conference has ended where it began — in cynicism.

If convened last March as a concession to that branch of world thought which contends that the big powers must keep trying to compromise their differences regardless of the realities of the moment.

The West thought it might be possible to put some disarmament questions in such shape that they could be submitted to summit conference. No real hope of agreement was entertained, but as long as such issues could be kept under discussion at such a level, it might have served to prevent or delay a crisis over other points of conflict, such as Berlin.

The Soviets thought there was propaganda to be made among the less-powerful nations, as well as an opportunity of dividing the Allies, among whom Britain was known to be most amenable to compromise.

In the background, as always, was a situation in which there was no yielding whatever on major points of conflict — a situation in which retaliatory power was the only real deterrent to war.

With the West about to come up with a codification of its proposals in a new propaganda attempt, the Soviet Union decided to divert the whole thing into its current effort to blacken the character of the United States.

The chief result is to further narrow the bottleneck through which, since the Krushchev-Eisenhower split, communication between East and West is being kept alive. It is a setback to the whole "keep-trying" school.

Pressure will develop in Washington now to have the United States retaliate by breaking off negotiations over a nuclear testing ban which have been going around in circles at Geneva for nearly two years. The net effect of these negotiations has been to put the United States under a testing moratorium, without controls, amounting to the very type of ban she said she would never accept.

Both sides accepted this so-called temporary moratorium as a sop to world fright over fallout, and would be embarrassed to have it break it. But the United States needs to test, and there is some fear that the Communists — perhaps through Red China — are evading or will attempt to evade the ban.

And speaking of Red China, the mere thought of what the Communists may eventually be able to do from that base is sufficient commentary on the lack of reality attending any disarmament discussions these days.

Walter Kerr On Drama

Bedazzling Stage Props In Stratford Production

By WALTER KERR

STRATFORD, Conn. (HTNS) — Things are very smooth in the Bermoothes. Rather too much so, I fancy. It is about halfway through the second part of "The Tempest" that Morris Carnovsky, as that Prospero who magically Berumuda, bolts to center stage, sweeps the company out of his way, cries out "Stop. I had forgot," and then goes on to explain that in the midst of so much pageantry he had quite lost track of the conspiracy that was brewing against him.

I suspect we had all forgot it. What Mr. Carnovsky interrupts, specifically is an onstage "spectacular" which finds decorated wands rolling in from all directions, slyly beaming suns descending from the heavens, and all manner of goddesses erupting in feather, tangerine headresses, cornshucks and song. Indeed, the little concert has gone on so long that Mr. Carnovsky seems twice the fine actor he is for remembering the plot at all.

In one sense it is unfair to charge the American Shakespeare Festival which put on this production of "The Tempest" here Sunday, with providing too little fuss and too many feathers. It is Shakespeare who wrote these little divertissements, by way of illustrating Prospero's way with a wand, into the text. And at least two members of the Connecticut staff have done wonders in the service of the play-

wright who asked for a few small miracles.

A word, too, for director William Dali's flair for pictorial composition. Nary a moment goes by when the canvas isn't handsomely at rest. Miranda's clasped hands are suspended imploringly in mid-air at stage right while Caliban passes with one foot lowered into a smoky hell near stage left, and between them, Prospero stands with his staff frozen for ever as a barrier between them. A chained Ferdinand drops into view carrying an enormous burden of driftwood; for a soliloquy, he falls into repose with the driftwood as headrest; for sentimental passage with Miranda, the driftwood as readily becomes a charming rustic fence over which the lovers may moon.

Each of the contributions to the visual and aural delights of the Connecticut countryside is inventive and appealing. The members of the company manage to make themselves likeable, every one. Joyce Ebert's Miranda is a particularly fetching innocent. Clayton Corzatte's Ariel is friendly and lively as the sprite snatches swords out of unpraised hands. Earl Hyman's Caliban is in spite of the costumer's plan to transform him into an armored sea-turtle surprisingly domesticated. If Loring Smith and O.Z. Whitehead are wildly miscast as a couple of playing card monarchs, no matter; Richard Waring's evil genius is there to prod them into an occasional flash of fire.

Costume designer Robert Fletcher has ripped Rembrandt right off the canvas to provide official furberelous for the King of Naples and his entire entourage. He has dipped deep into the restoration of flid flare-skirts and improbable coronets for the various muses who drop in to chat. He has matched these odd things up with some interesting snatches of early-American painting including a full detachment of cigar-store Indians and made them all seem as though they belonged in the same never-never land.

Composer Lee Hoiby has done even better, even if he is encouraged to forget that Mr. Carnovsky is waiting. The songs have a flavor of having been found in a bottle cast adrift long ago, rather than of having been self-consciously composed for a period play. And the incidental piping that has been arranged for (Clayton Corzatte to mine on Ariel's lute (which looks something like a sceptre one could blow through) as well as the lavish thunders and lightnings that have been turned into sound, are quite dazzling.

But the music, and the pictures, and the postures, and the very mellow and meticulous rate of speech, are at best nothing. They flow gently by, like a river that is not exactly the Avon. Except for the sometimes saucy inflections of William Hickey's Trinculo, spoken from beneath a sloop hat brim that has eyes holes cut in it, the effect is studied, deliberate, and gentle, with every corner cut and every rough edge beveled, so that after a while you want to ask Miranda if she remembers an inn where we can all get a good night's sleep. Once again, Shakespeare may be thought to be at the root of this: he has caused a good many characters to doze off from time to time on stage. But even a gentle play needs punctuation to give it shape, and even the kindest of fantasies needs a touch of dramatic tension.

Meanwhile, as traders pulled in their horns, volume sank to 2,960,000 shares from Friday's 3,220,000 and was the smallest since June 10 when 2,940,000 shares changed hands.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 4.52 to 642.49. The AP 60-stock average fell 1.30 to 222.80 with the industrials off 2.20, the rails off .90, and the utilities off .20. It was the sharpest drop since May 10 when an equivalent decline was posted.

Of 1,216 issues traded, 579 fell and 430 rose. New highs for the year totaled 47 and new lows 24. American Stock Exchange prices were irregular as volume declined to 1,590,000 shares from 1,630,000 Friday.

Corporate bonds rose. Trading was light.

Long range U.S. government bonds were about unchanged while intermediate issues remained soft. Dealings were quiet.

Government bond volume slipped to \$4,960,000 par value from \$5,090,000 Friday.

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"We have tried to advocate points of view that would be in the public's best interests and we have tried to avoid narrow points of view representing only one segment of the community," he said.

Daryle Feldmeir, managing editor of the Minneapolis (Minnesota) Tribune, discussed "The Gathering and Selection of News" with school teachers and administrators attending the third annual workshop on "The Newspaper in the Classroom of a Free Society."

Feldmeir said that the news report is the heart and soul of a newspaper, and any criticism of the paper should be aimed at how it handles its reporting responsibilities rather than an attack against a paper for such reasons as "being a one-party newspaper." Feldmeir said such criticisms as that are, for the most part, no valid or are difficult to prove.

Describing what makes a "good" newspaper, Feldmeir said it is on that reports well in four different areas: news that "just happens," events that are scheduled to hap-

Editor Invites Criticism of Ne

A prominent midwestern newspaper invited criticism to be directed toward the press during a talk at SUU Monday. But the critic ought to be more selective in what he criticizes, and the nature of the criticism should be more constructive and the result of a close and demanding attention paid to what is printed.

But the music, and the pictures, and the postures, and the very mellow and meticulous rate of speech, are at best nothing. They flow gently by, like a river that is not exactly the Avon. Except for the sometimes saucy inflections of William Hickey's Trinculo, spoken from beneath a sloop hat brim that has eyes holes cut in it, the effect is studied, deliberate, and gentle, with every corner cut and every rough edge beveled, so that after a while you want to ask Miranda if she remembers an inn where we can all get a good night's sleep. Once again, Shakespeare may be thought to be at the root of this: he has caused a good many characters to doze off from time to time on stage. But even a gentle play needs punctuation to give it shape, and even the kindest of fantasies needs a touch of dramatic tension.

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Neither vulnerable. North dealer

NORTH  
▲ Q 1074  
▲ J  
▲ A J 9  
▲ 10863

WEST - EAST  
▲ K 92 ▲ A 85  
▲ K 7 ▲ 654  
▲ K Q 1082 ▲ 654  
▲ J 72 ▲ Q 954

SOUTH  
▲ 63  
▲ Q J 109832  
▲ 73  
▲ A K

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

The fear of leading from king is the bridge world's foremost bogey man. It is simple reasoning that a lead away from a king will be disastrous only when the position holds both the ace and the queen of the suit. If partner holds one of them, the chances are that nothing will be lost by the lead. When, however, it becomes evident that there is no other suit in which the defense can expect to gather any tricks, it becomes not merely desirable, but imper-

Good Listening Today On WSUI

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Make-good service on missed papers

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, June 29 8 p.m. — Violin and Piano Recital, Ritter-Allen Duo — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, July 1 8 p.m. — Final Concert by All-State Groups — Main Lounge, Union.

Monday, July 4 University Holiday — offices closed.

Wednesday, July 6 8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge, Union.

Thursday, July 7 8 p.m. — Lecture by Richard C. Hottelet, CBS Television News Analyst, "Germany — Proving Ground of Western Policy" — Main Lounge, Union.

Thursday, July 21 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Amphytrion 38" by Giraudoux-Berman.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Rarely such functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BAY-SETTING LEAGUE will be in charge of Mrs. John Yoder from June 28 to July 9. Call 8-4771 for a sifter. Call Mrs. Yoder at 8-2668 for information about membership in the league.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST: Orders for official graduation announcements of the August, 1960, Commencement are now being taken at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St. (across from the Union). Place your order before 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 12. Price of the announcements is 12 cents each.

SENIOR PRIVILEGE MEETINGS, at which eligible senior women can make application for senior privileges for the summer session, will be held Wednesday, June 29, at 3:30 and at 4:30 p.m. in 223 University Hall. Eligibility requirements are as stated in the Code of Student Life, pp. 13 and 14.

FAMILY NIGHTS for summer session students, staff, faculty, and their families, will be held each Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. in the Field House. Children must be accompanied by their parents at all times. Admission will be by staff or summer session I.D. cards only. Activities will include swimming, croquet, horseshoes, quilts, darts, ping pong, badminton, basketball, handball, etc.

PLAYNIGHTS for summer session students, faculty 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 staff or summer session I.D. cards only. Activities will include swimming, basketball, ping pong, badminton, paddle ball and handball.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION summer discussion will be held each Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Christus House, 122 E. Church St. "Up From Aburdity" is the discussion theme. A different topic to be listed in the "Where Will You Worship" column on this page will be discussed each week.

SUMMER OPERA, "Carmen," by Georges Bizet will be presented July 29 to 30 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets (all reserved, \$2.25) will be available daily except Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. starting July 12 at the lost lobby desk of the Union. Mail orders will be accepted from July 12 to 20; mail orders should be sent to Opera, Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets will also be on sale in Macbride

# Stage Props Production

wright who asked for a few small miracles.

A word, too, for director William Dall's flair for pictorial composition. Nary a moment goes by when the canvas isn't handsomely at rest. Miranda's clasped hands are suspended imploringly in mid-air at stage right while Caliban pauses with one foot lowered into a smoky hell near stage left, and between them, Prospero stands with his staff frozen for ever as a barrier between them. A chained Ferdinand droops into view carrying an enormous load of driftwood; for a soliloquy, he falls into repose with the driftwood as a headrest; for sentimental passage with Miranda, the driftwood as readily becomes a charming rustic fence over which the lovers may moon.

Each of the contributions to the visual and aural delights of the Connecticut countryside is inventive and appealing. The members of the company manage to make themselves likeable, every one. Joyce Ebert's Miranda is a particularly fetching innocent. Clayton Corzatte's Ariel is friendly and lively as the sprite snatches swords out of upraised hands. Earl Hyman's Caliban is in spite of the costume's plan to transform him into an armored sea-turtle surprisingly domesticated. If Loring Smith and O.Z. Whitehead are wildly miscast as a couple of playing card monarchs, no matter; Richard Waring's evil genius is there to prod them into an occasional flash of fire.

Costume designer Robert Fletcher has ripped Rembrandt right off the canvas to provide official furbelows for the King of Naples and his entire entourage. He has dipped deep into the restoration of find flare-skirts and improbable coronets for the various muses who drop in to chat. He has matched these odd things up with some interesting snatches of early-American painting, including a full detachment of cigar-store Indians and made them all seem as though they belong in the same never-never land.

Composer Lee Holby has done even better, even if he is encouraged to forget that Mr. Carnovsky is waiting. The songs have a flavor of having been found in a bottle cast adrift long ago, rather than of having been self-consciously composed for a period play. And the incidental piping that has been arranged for Clayton Corzatte to mine on Ariel's lute (which looks something like a sceptre one could blow through) as well as the lavish thunders and lightnings that have been turned into sound, are quite dazzling.

But the music, and the pictures, and the postures, and the very mellow and meticulous rate of speech, are at best nothing. They flow gently by, like a river that is not exactly the Avon. Except for the sometimes suave inflections of William Hickey's Trinculo, spoken from beneath a slouch hat brim that has eye holes cut in it, the effect is studied, deliberate, and gentle, with every corner cut and every rough edge beveled, so that after a while you want to ask Miranda if she remembers an inn where we can all get a good night's sleep. Once again, Shakespeare may be thought to be at the root of this; he has caused a good many characters to doze off from time to time on stage. But even a gentle play needs punctuation to give it shape, and even the kindest of fantasies needs a touch of dramatic tension.

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# Elston Calls Editorial Page The Community 'Conscience'

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"While a few newspapers may try to do what this high school girl thought we did," he observed, "she would have found the error in her beliefs if she had read our own editorials."

"We have tried to advocate points of view that would be in the public's best interests and we have tried to avoid narrow points of view representing only one segment of society," he added.

In his rebuttal to the charge of a one-party press in America, Elston noted, "you seldom find a newspaper which slavishly endorses everything said or done by either party."

"I think it is significant," he added, that even though the Democrats—and former President Truman in particular—rail against the one-party press, the Eisenhower Administration to this day contends that it isn't getting a fair break in the daily newspapers of the country."

Emphasizing the need for newspapers to clearly distinguish for the public the difference between news and editorial pages, Elston recalled the reason his paper's editorial page was re-christened, "Opinion Page."

"We adopted this device because we found in a survey that readers in appreciable numbers failed to distinguish between the opinion and comment columns of the newspapers' editorial pages and the news pages themselves."

In the survey, the public was asked: "During election campaigns, newspapers often announce their support for certain candidates. As you understand it, what does a newspaper do when it says it supports a candidate? How does it show its support?"

Only one out of four respondents said support was expressed through editorials on the editorial page. But nearly one out of three, Elston noted, thought the newspaper shows its support by printing in the news columns items favorable to its candidates and unfavorable to their opponents.

One of Kennedy's Iowa campaign managers, Ed McDermott, of Dubuque, said Sunday that he had talked to Norberg Saturday afternoon and that Norberg at that time indicated that "he had become familiar with the qualifications of Senator Kennedy and had become convinced that he was the candidate."

"We were very pleased with the announcement," McDermott said, "and I think it is an indication that more of the delegates who are presently supporting other candidates will possibly follow the state chairman's lead and support Senator Kennedy." McDermott said he was unable to reach Kennedy to inform him of Norberg's support, but knew he "would be informed as soon as it was released."

Kennedy's visit to Iowa was a part of his last campaign trip prior to the July 11 convention in Los Angeles. He made the visit presumably to strengthen his hold on the majority of the Iowa delegates who are committed to him after the delegation's first-ballot vote for Loveless as a favorite son candidate.

The fluidity of the political sentiments of the Iowa delegates was indicated last week by a surprising move toward Johnson, who after a visit to the state claimed 8 of the votes. During his visits in Cedar Rapids and Des Moines Sunday, Kennedy met with 44 of the state's

agencies were doing.

"During that period," Cater mused, "the committee sent Sherman Adams scurrying into the bushes, flushed Bernard Golfine out, discovered that a certain young man (Charles Van Doren) wasn't as smart as we thought he was, and even discovered a folk hero (Dick Clark) I'd never heard of before."

It was a fine job of public amusement, Cater added, but what happened to the committee's original goal?

"The press has had its share in this disservice to the efficient operation of government, Cater noted.

"Despite the growth in the number of reporters from the various news media," he explained, "there has been an impoverishment of the real job of reporting."

"Too many reporters are becoming 'bucket boys,'" Cater warned. "There has been a reduction in the number of 'digging' reporters and an increasing dependency upon government publicity."

Cater cited the McCarthy case as the new type of demagoguery which happens when reporters become busy "trying to tell what's happening tomorrow without telling their readers what happened yesterday."

Offering no pat solutions or panaceas for the problem, Cater urged only that those within and outside of government (especially the press) develop an increasing sense of responsibility toward the public.

Khruhshchev accused the West Monday night of torpedoing the conference with futile discussion.

In a note to President Eisenhower and to Britain and France, broadcast by Moscow, Khruhshchev said Western disarmament proposals were a plan for legalized military espionage. The United States made it plain at the abortive summit meeting in Paris, he said, that it did not intend to break the disarmament deadlock.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin told the conference the Western powers had used the talks to camouflage a buildup of modern arms.

The U.S. State Department accused the Soviet bloc of shattering the hopes of all peoples for progress toward peace and appeal to them to return to the negotiations. A statement issued in Washington described the walkout as "both deplorable and disappointing."

The five Western delegations, facing a row of empty seats, remained in session to hear U.S. Ambassador Frederick M. Eaton present a new set of American disarmament proposals on which the Western powers were themselves not fully agreed.

All the Western delegates expressed indignation over the contemptuous disregard of conference procedure with which the day's Polish chairman, Marian Naszkowski, brought the talks to an end.

Naszkowski heard all the Communist speakers in turn, and then banged his gavel to declare the conference closed. He filed out of the room behind the other Soviet delegates as France's Jules Moch shouted: "I protest. I demand the floor. I asked to speak while the Soviet delegate was still addressing the conference."

Moch said Naszkowski's action was without precedent in international affairs.

None of the Western delegates had expected Zorin to break up the talks when he knew that a new Western plan was about to be presented.

British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore suggested that the walkout was staged deliberately to forestall presentation of the American-drafted proposals. The Western delegations would have required several more days to reach unanimity on the plan.

The disarmament talks opened at the Palace of Nations here March 16. Represented on the Eastern side were the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria. The Western group was made up of the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada. The talks recessed for six weeks in the period before and after the abortive Paris summit meeting.

Zorin announced that he will return to Moscow Wednesday.

In today's hand South reached a contract of four hearts on what may be regarded as normal bidding. West led the king of diamonds and declarer wisely permitted him to hold the trick. It is West's continuation at this point that makes or breaks the hand. Without actually peeking, what should West lead?

Since the first diamond lead could comfortably have been taken, it is clear that declarer is trying to obtain a discard on the jack of diamonds. But what does he wish to discard? Is it a club or a spade? All the evidence points toward a spade.

In the first place, spades were never supported so that it is not very probable that declarer has anything important in that suit. In the second place it seems a moral certainty that South has the ace of clubs to justify his two heart response and subsequent leap to game. The spade continuation by West at trick two is therefore indicated, despite the fact that he holds the king.

The actual West made the lazy lead of the deuce of clubs, which declarer won in his own hand and took the immediate diamond finesse in order to discard a spade before the opposition changed its mind about the defense.

order, Mr. Chairman. I asked you to recognize me. I asked to speak, Mr. Chairman. Do you know the rules of procedure? What a scandal!"

Point of order, Mr. Chairman.

Frederick M. Eaton United States: "Point of order."

Moch called the attitude and walkout of the Communist delegates a scandal . . . hooliganism . . . a shameful performance."

He asked Ormsby-Gore, the next on the alphabetic list of rotating chairmen, to preside.

Ormsby-Gore, at the suggestion of Moch, directed that the press be admitted and declared that there had been no general agreement to discontinue the conference.

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# Kennedy—

(continued from page 1)

future with a good deal of confidence and hope.

Kennedy emphasized that from his 14 years experience in Congress he realizes that the most important man in congressional leadership is the president. He pointed out that Woodrow Wilson advocated the principle that the President should be strong.

The presidential candidates should be judged on ability and what they will do for the country, Kennedy said, adding that "America was founded on the principle of religious freedom."

Kennedy picked up strong support Saturday from an influential Iowa delegate, Democratic State Chairman Donald (Duke) Norberg of Albia. Norberg announced his endorsement of Kennedy just prior to the senator's visit to the state and Kennedy showed obvious pleasure during his visit as he read newspaper reports of the announcement.

One of Kennedy's Iowa campaign managers, Ed McDermott, of Dubuque, said Sunday that he had talked to Norberg Saturday afternoon and that Norberg at that time indicated that "he had become familiar with the qualifications of Senator Kennedy and had become convinced that he was the candidate."

"We were very pleased with the announcement," McDermott said, "and I think it is an indication that more of the delegates who are presently supporting other candidates will possibly follow the state chairman's lead and support Senator Kennedy." McDermott said he was unable to reach Kennedy to inform him of Norberg's support, but knew he "would be informed as soon as it was released."

Kennedy's visit to Iowa was a part of his last campaign trip prior to the July 11 convention in Los Angeles. He made the visit presumably to strengthen his hold on the majority of the Iowa delegates who are committed to him after the delegation's first-ballot vote for Loveless as a favorite son candidate.

The fluidity of the political sentiments of the Iowa delegates was indicated last week by a surprising move toward Johnson, who after a visit to the state claimed 8 of the votes. During his visits in Cedar Rapids and Des Moines Sunday, Kennedy met with 44 of the state's

agencies were doing.

"During that period," Cater mused, "the committee sent Sherman Adams scurrying into the bushes, flushed Bernard Golfine out, discovered that a certain young man (Charles Van Doren) wasn't as smart as we thought he was, and even discovered a folk hero (Dick Clark) I'd never heard of before."

It was a fine job of public amusement, Cater added, but what happened to the committee's original goal?

"The press has had its share in this disservice to the efficient operation of government, Cater noted.

"Despite the growth in the number of reporters from the various news media," he explained, "there has been an impoverishment of the real job of reporting."

"Too many reporters are becoming 'bucket boys,'" Cater warned. "There has been a reduction in the number of 'digging' reporters and an increasing dependency upon government publicity."

Cater cited the McCarthy case as the new type of demagoguery which happens when reporters become busy "trying to tell what's happening tomorrow without telling their readers what happened yesterday."

Offering no pat solutions or panaceas for the problem, Cater urged only that those within and outside of government (especially the press) develop an increasing sense of responsibility toward the public.

Khruhshchev accused the West Monday night of torpedoing the conference with futile discussion.

In a note to President Eisenhower and to Britain and France, broadcast by Moscow, Khruhshchev said Western disarmament proposals were a plan for legalized military espionage. The United States made it plain at the abortive summit meeting in Paris, he said, that it did not intend to break the disarmament deadlock.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin told the conference the Western powers had used the talks to camouflage a buildup of modern arms.

The U.S. State Department accused the Soviet bloc of shattering the hopes of all peoples for progress toward peace and appeal to them to return to the negotiations. A statement issued in Washington described the walkout as "both deplorable and disappointing."

The five Western delegations, facing a row of empty seats, remained in session to hear U.S. Ambassador Frederick M. Eaton present a new set of American disarmament proposals on which the Western powers were themselves not fully agreed.

All the Western delegates expressed indignation over the contemptuous disregard of conference procedure with which the day's Polish chairman, Marian Naszkowski, brought the talks to an end.

Naszkowski heard all the Communist speakers in turn, and then banged his gavel to declare the conference closed. He filed out of the room behind the other Soviet delegates as France's Jules Moch shouted: "I protest. I demand the floor. I asked to speak while the Soviet delegate was still addressing the conference."

Moch said Naszkowski's action was without precedent in international affairs.

None of the Western delegates had expected Zorin to break up the talks when he knew that a new Western plan was about to be presented.

British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore suggested that the walkout was staged deliberately to forestall presentation of the American-drafted proposals. The Western delegations would have required several more days to reach unanimity on the plan.

The disarmament talks opened at the Palace of Nations here March 16. Represented on the Eastern side were the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria. The Western group was made up of the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada. The talks recessed for six weeks in the period before and after the abortive Paris summit meeting.



SEN. JOHN KENNEDY — In Cedar Rapids

52 delegates, each of whom casts a half vote.

Throughout the preconvention campaigning, Loveless has remained silent as to which candidate he will support at the convention. A number of delegates, including Swisher, state their commitment to Loveless and indicate that they will be influenced by his choice of candidates at the end of the first ballot.

During his visits with the Iowa delegates, Kennedy recounted his delegate commitments in the various states and predicted a total of "well over 600 votes in the early balloting." He expressed confidence that Iowa after the first ballot would be for him.

# STRIKE HITS S. KOREA

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A bus-taxi strike nearly paralyzed traffic in this capital for six hours Monday. The strike was called by associations of owners of motor vehicles to enforce demands for an increase in the gasoline ration, elimination of license racketeers and reduction in vehicle taxes.

King, who also writes the poems that appear on the edge of his paintings, first took up painting during his college days at Yenching University in Peking. In 1948 he again became attached to college, this time as one of the founders of Taipei Teachers College.

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# Visits Iowa Convention Delegates—

# Crowds Mob Jack in CR

By NANCY GROENDYKE  
Staff Writer

Shouts of "Hi, Jack," a n d friendly applause from some 1,000 spectators greeted Senator John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) as he stepped from his twin-engine Convair at the Cedar Rapids airport Sunday afternoon.

Due to strong headwinds encountered on the flight from Massachusetts that morning, Kennedy was already half an hour late at the start of his visit, a fact which was to cause mild consternation for Kennedy's Cedar Rapids host, Ed McDermott, Dubuque, one of the senator's Iowa campaign managers.

McDermott, accompanied by the Linn County Democratic Chairman Al Steen and Vice-Chairwoman Mrs. Fred Abdnor, along with some two-dozen reporters and photographers, met the senator on the runway and escorted, or rather jostled him, through the throngs of autograph seekers and amateur photographers who lined the gateway approach to the terminal.

As Kennedy paused to shake hands and sign the papers, books and other objects thrust before him, McDermott tunneled the way, adding words of encouragement. "You're doing fine, senator."

At a shout of "Hey, Jack, up here," the tall, tanned, bare-headed Kennedy looked up to see the crowds lining the railing of an observation deck and became instantly the subject for dozens of additional snapshots.

In spite of several squeeze plays at the terminal doors, Kennedy, in near-record time, reached the 30-car caravan and the convertible awaiting him in front of the building. He paused for a few minutes standing in the car to shake hands with spectators who edged out most professional photographers attempting to get near.

And a block away on another part of the airport grounds model airplane fans wondered what the confusion was at the airport that day.

From the terminal the caravan was escorted several miles to and across Cedar Rapids to the Town House at Marion, where he was again greeted by several hundred curious Iowans.

Inside, Kennedy at once assumed a more serious role as introductions to delegates and their spouses began. He was then led down the perennial narrow hall and stairs to a basement conference room, to address delegates from the first four districts at a half-hour closed meeting, marred by occasional attempts of the press regiment to crash the doors.

Kennedy's diplomacy received its severest test when the members of the press were admitted to the room and set upon him with a barrage of questions designed to pinpoint his views in spite of constant interruptions of "Senator, we want you to meet . . ." "Hello, it's nice to see you."

As Kennedy was drawn into a series of posed pictures with the delegates in attendance from each district and then into a recorded interview for broadcast purposes, McDermott pleaded with the press, "Please wait, you'll get

your chance . . ." and then almost immediately, "Now we're behind schedule, we must move on—over here, senator, this way."

Through all of this Kennedy, with an unburied air and almost unbelievable poise managed to discuss farm prices, praise Governor Loveless and avoid specific remarks as to his vice presidential preference before he was whisked to a nearby motel room, then to the waiting convertible for a short trip to nearby Thomas Park in Marion, where his appearance at the Linn County Democratic Women's Club picnic attracted at least another thousand potential voters.

There Kennedy was besieged anew and joked with the crowd as he attempted to make his way toward a microphone hidden somewhere in the masses. As the vice chairwoman, Mrs. Abdnor, called "Over here," over the mike, Kennedy shouted back, "Over where?"

"In the corner," she replied. "What corner?" he asked, surrounded in the crowd.

As members of the audience pointed the way, the senator reached the mike, where he immediately sought a chair. When a bench was brought, he balanced himself above the crowds and began to battle the farm problem, praise "the gold here in the Iowa land" and to predict that "as Harry Truman proved in 1948, we can carry this state in November and we can carry the country"—all in best oratorical style, shifting positions to direct himself to all sections of the audience.

Leading the senator back out of the crowd presented the same old problem. A policeman who thought he was breaking the way was tipped off by a photographer that he had lost the senator some 10 feet back.

"Hang on to him," said McDermott. "If somebody doesn't keep a good hold on him, we'll never get him out of here!"

Meanwhile, Kennedy had spotted a small boy crushed in the crowd, camera in hand, attempting to take a snapshot. Kennedy motioned back the throng, straightened his tie, and posed for the proud lad's picture.

As Kennedy neared the edge of the group, he was heading away from his car. "Over here," called a concerned McDermott, as a reporter attempted to steer the senator in the proper direction.

At the car Kennedy was introduced to Marion's own Adlai Stephenson. A photographer handed the confused but proud Stephenson a baseball bat ("at bat" for Kennedy) and encouraged Kennedy to also put a hand on the

bat. The senator, also somewhat confused at the appearance of the bat, stepped back and said politely, "No, we'll just look at the bat."

A somewhat smaller caravan escorted him on the return trip from the park to the airport, where he began to show signs of fatigue as he made his way, 40 minutes behind schedule, through several hundred spectators.

His smile did not fade as he shook hands, saying graciously, "It's nice to see you . . ." "Thank you for coming . . ." "But with his free hand he was brushing his hair smooth across his lined forehead, perhaps thinking in preparation for his second encounter of the day, the campaign to come in Des Moines that evening with delegates from Iowa's remaining four districts.

Among the figures named in the report are Marvin Kline, 57, executive director of the Minneapolis-based foundation for 14 years, who the attorney general said drew \$604,500 in salaries and other benefits in his 14 years in the post; Fred Padell & Associates, Minneapolis public relations firm; and a Chicago direct-mail concern.

# Charge Misuse Of Polio Funds

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Money donated for polio victims was misused by improper administration of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, Minnesota's attorney general charged Monday.

He threatened to take the foundation into court to recover the funds unless the board of directors act on its own. At the same time, four medical staff members of the foundation said they quit unless there is an overhaul of the board.

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# Buchholz Collapses; MacKay Loses in Wimbledon Tennis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—The court collapse of young Earl Buchholz when he was on the threshold of a notable victory and the defeat of Barry MacKay made Monday one of America's darkest days in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Buchholz five times had topped Neale Frazer of Australia within a single point of defeat before he fell writhing on to the grass

## Mays, Gentile Lead Majors In Batting

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mays won the National League rookie-of-the-year award in 1951. The following season Jim Gentile began his professional baseball career with Santa Barbara of the California League.

Monday, Mays, star San Francisco outfielder, led the National League in batting with a .348 average while Gentile, Baltimore's rookie first baseman, topped the American League with a .347 mark.

Both Mays and Gentile moved up from third place with consistent hitting in last week's games.

Norm Larker, the veteran Los Angeles first sacker, gained 22 points and moved into second place in the National League at .345. Dick Groat of Pittsburgh dropped one notch to third place at .338 and his teammate, Roberto Clemente, also fell one place to fourth at .332. Groat tailed off two points and Clemente three. The figures include Sunday's games.

Pete Runnels of Boston, the American League leader a week ago, dropped into the runner-up position behind Gentile as a result of a 15-point decrease to .337. Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White Sox advanced two places to third on a 17-point gain to .333.

Roger Maris of New York dropped from second to fourth at .329 while Chicago's Al Smith held down the No. 5 spot with a .317 average.

Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs continues to lead the National League in homers with 21 and runs batted in with 61. The Yanks' Maris tops the American with 22 home runs and 56 RBIs.

## Dave Gunther Bought By Detroit Pistons

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association Monday purchased Dave Gunther, a forward, from the Philadelphia Warriors.

Nick Kerbawy, Pistons general manager, said Gunther, former Iowa Hawkeye star, was acquired for more than the \$500 waiver price.

Gunther, of LeMars, Iowa, was drafted by the Warriors in 1939. He went into military service. After discharge last spring, he played for the Cleveland Pipers of the National Industrial Basketball League.

JAUCH SIGNS  
Ray Jauch, star halfback for the Iowa Hawkeyes for the past two seasons, signed Saturday with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian professional football league.

Jauch was co-captain of the Hawkeyes along with Don Norton last fall. He was the team's leading ground-gainer in 1938, the year Iowa won the Big Ten title and then went on to wallop California in the Rose Bowl.

So busy that you can't bother with career planning until graduation day?  
A career in life insurance selling may be right in your line. It offers many benefits—among them:  
• No limit on earnings  
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Take the time now, to talk with the head of our college unit about an absorbing future in the life insurance business.

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of Philadelphia

— victim of cramps and an old ankle injury.

He was leading 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 15-15 when inability to stand up made it impossible for him to carry on and Fraser was declared the winner by default.

Shortly afterward, MacKay, the big power-hitter from Dayton, Ohio, who is seeded second, went down before the inspired stroking of Nicola Pietrangeli, the off-and-on racket artist from Italy 16-14, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

These two quarter-final set-backs left the United States with no men's representative in this oldest of tennis championships — the first time in more than a quarter of a century the Yanks have been so degraded.

MacKay's blazing power was helpless before Pietrangeli's deft darts. The six-foot-four American greased the skids for his downfall by serving double faults at critical points of the match.

In the day's other major singles matches, all behind schedule, Roy Emerson of Australia defeated

## Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	37	25	.597 1/2	Pittsburgh	41	24	.531
St. Louis	37	25	.597 1/2	Milwaukee	36	25	.590 3
Cleveland	33	27	.555 2 1/2	San Francisco	36	31	.537 6
Chicago	36	30	.543 3 1/2	St. Louis	32	34	.485 9 1/2
Detroit	31	32	.492 7	Cincinnati	31	34	.477 10
Washington	29	34	.460 9	Los Angeles	30	34	.469 10 1/2
Kansas City	26	39	.400 13	Philadelphia	27	39	.409 14 1/2
Boston	22	42	.344 16 1/2	Chicago	25	37	.403 14 1/2

## Yankees Move into 1st As Orioles Lose 5-2

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Washington Senators scored three runs without hitting the ball out of the infield in the 10th inning Monday night, whipping Baltimore 5-2 and knocking the Orioles out of the American League lead.

The Orioles remained a half-

game ahead of the New York Yankees in the won-lost column, but dropped three percentage points off the pace.

Bob Allison, whose diving catch in the sixth inning prevented an Oriole run, opened the 10th by drawing a walk off relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm.

After Lennie Green beat out a bunt, Allison stole third on the knuckle-balling Wilhelm. Both runners scored when second baseman Marv Breeding made a wild throw to the plate after scooping up Julio Becquer's bounce.

Washington ... 001 010 010 3-5 9 1  
Baltimore ... 000 010 010 6-2 9 1  
Kralick and Mangon; Fisher, Wilhelm (9); L—Wilhelm (5-5).

## Jim Piersall Ordered To Take Indefinite Rest

BOSTON (AP)—High-strung outfielder Jimmy Piersall confirmed Monday he has been ordered by the Cleveland Indians' physician to take an indefinite rest.

Piersall, protesting he is in good shape and doesn't need a rest, said, nevertheless, "I'll stay here until they want me and call me."

Frank Lane, Cleveland general manager, Monday sent Piersall the following telegram:  
"It is Dr. Don Kelly's recommendation, after observing you closely the past several weeks, that in the best interests of your health, that you take a rest of an indeterminate duration."

## Second Guessing

By JOHN HANRAHAN  
Sports Editor

Add the name of Iowa Hawkeye golf coach Chuck Zwienen to the list of boosters of Ohio State golfer Jack Nicklaus.

"Nicklaus is the best amateur player in the world right now," Zwienen said, "and he is undoubtedly the best amateur to come along since Bobby Jones. He's got all the shots — he hits the ball a mile and he's real tough around the greens. Nicklaus is head and shoulders above any collegiate golfer around today."

Nicklaus, the National Amateur champion, finished second to Arnold Palmer in the National Open two weeks ago. Last week, he was knocked out of the National Collegiate Golf Tournament in the quarterfinal round. Zwienen said Nicklaus was tired from his effort in the Open and wasn't "up" for the Collegiate tourney. "It's hard to stay 'up' in golf two weeks in a row like Nicklaus was trying to do," Zwienen said. "If he had played his best golf he would have won the National Collegiate easily." Zwienen said Iowa's Frank James gave Nicklaus a real fight in their second-round match won by Nicklaus 1-up in 19 holes. "Our boy Frank (James) just wouldn't give up," Zwienen said. "He battled Nicklaus all the way and just about won the match. With just one break James could have won."

Concerning the Hawkeyes' other two golfers in the NCAA tourney, Zwienen said: "Jack Rule and Bill Hird played real well. Both of them won their first-round matches before losing in the second round. Rule lost his match in 19 holes, too."

Getting back to Nicklaus, he'll be back to torment other Big 10 teams again next year. He's just a junior in the College of Pharmacy at Ohio State. Lately a lot of good things have been said about him — mostly by professional golfers who usually don't go around praising amateurs.

From the looks of things, it would seem that within a couple of years the name of Jack Nicklaus will stand at the head of the list of the golfers of the world.

I'll probably get a lot of argument on this, but my pick for the best manager in baseball today is Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles. Granted, Richards' record looks pretty pale in comparison to Casey Stengel's achievements with the New York Yankees but Richards seems to have more of a knack of getting good performances out of players who are not quite as good as those on the next fellow's team.

For the last two years prior to this season, Richards' teams have been within a game of the .500 mark. During those two seasons they had some smart pitchers and the very minimum of hitting. In fact, an resemblance most of those Orioles had to major league hitters was purely coincidental.

In 1958, Baltimore didn't even average scoring three runs per game — yet they won exactly half their games. Now, this year, Richards has the Orioles a-winging like they haven't done before.

They have had fine pitching from their youngsters and (for a change) timely hitting. Still, though, the talent is spread pretty thin on the Oriole roster and talent-wise Baltimore doesn't measure up to some of the other teams in the league.

This is where Richards comes in. He has managed to squeeze the maximum out of his band of veterans and youngsters and is largely responsible for Baltimore being in first place or near first place during the season thus far.

Baltimore may not have the horses to win the pennant, but neither did Los Angeles last year. And all the Dodgers did was win the pennant in a play-off and then walk all over the White Sox in the World Series.

## Fullmer, Basilio Wind Up Training

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gene Fullmer and Carmen Basilio ended training Monday for their NBA middleweight title fight. Each boxer claimed to be at peak physical condition for the Wednesday night bout at 12,000-seat Derks Field.

Fullmer wound up with two miles of roadwork at his home in nearby West Jordan.

Basilio has finished his contact work and contented himself with a limbering up drill at his training camp in Ogden, 50 miles north. The veteran campaigner from Chittanooga, N. Y., has been training in private.

At 28, Fullmer has nearly five years age advantage on the 33-year-old Basilio and expects to outweigh him four or five pounds.

Former middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, who split a pair of title bouts with both fighters, said he thinks Fullmer will beat Basilio again.

# Annual State Jr. Golf Meet Gets Underway Here Today

The 14th annual State Junior Golf Tournament gets underway here today on SUI's South Finkbine course with nearly 150 of Iowa's finest young golfers teeing off this morning and afternoon in 18-hole qualifying rounds.

The 32 best scorers in today's round will qualify for the championship flight which begins play Wednesday at 8 a.m. Other golfers will be assigned to lower flights as determined by their qualifying score. Play in other flights get underway Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Back to defend the crown he won last year is Bill Iverson of Clinton, one of the finest young golfers in the state. If Iverson repeats as champion, he will be the first two-time winner in the history of the tournament.

Other favorites in the meet include Rod Bliss III and Dick Tallman of Des Moines and Jim Evashevski of Iowa City.

Evashevski, son of the Iowa Hawkeye football coach, will be playing on his home course which will give him an added advantage. His brother, Frosty, lost out to Iverson in the finals a year ago.

The second round of the championship flight will be played Wednesday afternoon starting at 1:30. The third and fourth rounds will be played on Thursday with the championship match Friday at 9 a.m. After the qualifying round, all competition in all flights will be match play. Title matches in the other flight will be held Saturday morning.

Many of the entrants took practice rounds over the shortened 6,300-yard SUI course Monday in preparation for Tuesday's qualifying round. By 6 p.m. Monday, 147 had entered the tournament.

Chuck Zwienen, Iowa golf coach, is in charge of the tournament, which is conducted by the Iowa Golf Association. The tournament is open to all Iowa boys who have not attained their 18th birthday before today.

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# Addresses Summer Prof Exp Of Adve

Advertising was described as making a definite contribution to freedom of the press and as being "a factor in democratic life by a SUI journalism professor Friday.

Ellis H. Newsome, associate professor of journalism and marketing, spoke to the third annual workshop in Iowa City on "The Newspaper in the Classroom of a Free Society."

Diagnosing "Advertising... Role in the Newspaper," Newsome pointed out that a newspaper, enterprise whose "operations involve the bringing together of human and other resources with the objective... of realizing a profit.

Because of the share of a newspaper's operating expenses paid by advertising revenue, "the newspaper consumers benefit by having available a greater volume of news and editorial material than would be possible without advertising," Newsome said.

Describing different kinds of advertising familiar to newspaper readers, Newsome pictured the classified ads as "representing the hopes and disappointments, the ingenuity and the failures, the dreams and nightmares of people from all stations

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Describing different kinds of advertising familiar to newspaper readers, Newsome pictured the classified ads as "representing the hopes and disappointments, the ingenuity and the failures, the dreams and nightmares of people from all stations in life." These elements give the classified section a strong appeal to the reader, prompting real estate firms, used car outlets and other commercial enterprises to place large display ads in the classified pages.

Another form of advertising, legal advertising, is regarded by some people as wasteful, Newsome said, but this " . . . is an important safeguard to the citizen in a democratic society."

He pointed out that advertising can be considered as news because it has two special characteristics: the sponsor is identified so that the reader knows who is responsible for the message, and advertising is purposeful communication—it seeks to cause things to happen.

Discussing the appeal advertising has for the reader, he said that advertising columns expand the news content of the newspaper

by providing additional needed and wanted information.

Newsome said there is the common assumption that advertisers exert a powerful force in determining a paper's editorial policy. But this assumption overlooks the important point that the advertisers need the newspaper as much as the paper needs the advertisers, he added. Furthermore, advertisers recognize that vigorous and independent journalism builds newspaper readership.

"The economic strength provided by advertising revenues has given newspapers a greater measure of freedom to realize their highest goals," he said.

Newsome depicted newspapers as more truly democratic institutions than ever before. This is made possible because, " . . . a newspaper's economic support today, in the form of advertising, is on a broad base which offers less opportunity for control by special interests."

Newspapers are constantly trying to improve the honesty of advertising submitted to them, Robert Pace, secretary-treasurer of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association, declared in another talk to the high school teachers.

Many papers have rigid censorship of advertising to the point that last year newspapers turned down \$3,909,766 worth of advertising because they decided that it was dishonest, he said.

The public must be aware also that newspapermen know that when advertisers gain control of editorial policy, the newspaper is on its way to the journalistic graveyard, he said, and accordingly the influence of advertisers on newspaper content is much overstated.

Because advertising is also news and many readers want advertising, there must be a proper balance between editorial and advertising content. When this balance is lost, the newspaper is in trouble, he said.

The Newspaper in the Classroom of a Free Society workshop this year drew 33 teachers and school

## Educators Study Child Development

Ways of helping pupils gain insight into emotional and social development are being discussed by teachers, supervisors and administrators attending the Workshop on Education on Human Relations and Mental Health at SUI. The workshop will end July 1.

The conference is sponsored by the Iowa Mental Health Authority and the Grant Foundation in cooperation with the SUI Preventive Psychiatry Research Program and Iowa Child Welfare Research Station.

The workshop's purpose is to provide opportunities for participants to acquaint themselves with the most recent advances in education in human relations and mental health, to examine the latest programs and scientific studies, and to develop teaching materials and procedures in this area. Special attention will be given to the integrated program being developed at SUI.

Workshop participants will see a film concerning behavior problems and will hear discussions on various forms of behavior, such as that resulting from prejudice, said Mrs. Martha Henry, chairman of the workshop and experimental teacher in the Tipton schools. Each workshop member will prepare a teaching unit which incorporates the causal approach to behavior, she said. This approach involves looking for the reasons behind behavior.

Visits to the Amana colonies and to Herbert Hoover's birthplace in West Branch are scheduled as outside activities.

The workshop coordinator is Ralph H. Ojemann, SUI professor of child welfare and director of the Preventive Psychiatry Research Program.

administrators to the Iowa campus, where the program is being sponsored by the College of Education and the School of Journalism.

Charges of the possession against Skriver and Halstead were dismissed by Judge Ansel Chapman because, he said, police did not have proof of intent to explode the fireworks. "Intent" is necessary for prosecution under Iowa law. The Yerington brothers were referred to juvenile authorities.

Chapman warned the four that "if you think you're coming over here and raising Cain with fireworks, you've got another thing coming, no matter what juvenile officers do with two of these cases."

They said they planned to shoot the fireworks in the country. Police found the fireworks in a car driven by Skriver Sunday night after he became involved in an

incident with an SUI student, Waldo F. Geiger, A3, Iowa City. The four said they had bought the fireworks in Missouri earlier in the day. Various types of firecrackers, sparklers and skyrocket were included.

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# Weight-Emotion Relationship Studied by SUI Grad Student

The notion that an obese person's failure to take off those extra pounds is due to his lack of adjustment to the usual stresses of living is not supported by a recent study completed at SUI.

Financed in part by the National Dairy Council, the study was conducted by Christine Weaver as a doctoral dissertation in SUI's Department of Nutrition.

Comparing the personality characteristics of two age groups of obese women with two age groups of women of normal weight, the author hoped to clarify the role of emotional adjustment as a frequent cause of obesity.

On the basis of the study, she concluded that it cannot be assumed that the personality characteristics of the obese and paired normal-weight populations are different.

However, Miss Weaver did note some differences between the groups in her study. For instance, normal-weight subjects tended to eat more snacks than did the obese women, but the latter ate foods providing more calories as snacks.

She also found that the obese women responded to tension by eating more while the normal-weight women ate less during periods of tension.

In addition, the author pointed out, there was a slightly greater tendency among the obese subjects to omit meals — especially breakfast — although the younger subjects of both groups tended to omit more meals than did the older subjects.

Miss Weaver also found a slightly greater emphasis placed on eating all the food served in the families of the obese subjects as compared to the families of the "control" subjects.

In other words, the author continued, the obese subjects had a pattern of eating which was more

variable than that of the normal group.

She also noted that normal-weight women had better health records and fewer obstetric and fetal abnormalities than did the obese.

"Obesity" was defined in the study as "excessive accumulation of body fat" while "overweight" was "excessive weight in relation to an established norm of the ideal weight."

Although obesity is usually accompanied by overweight, the author explained, there are examples where this does not hold true.

For instance, a football player might be considered overweight according to weight-chart standards when actually he may have little excessive fat in relation to his overall body weight.

An inactive man, on the other hand, may weigh the same as the football player while his body contains less muscle and more fat.

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## 'Why' of Crime Can Be Important

Knowing possible reasons why a crime was committed can be an important factor in finding out who committed the crime, law enforcement officers were told last week at the SUI Peace Officers Short Course.

"The law violator is an emotionally sick person," Dr. Joseph Sichel, Anamosa, director of the mental health division for the Iowa correctional and juvenile institutions, told the officers. A basic knowledge of psychiatry can help the peace officer in many cases to find out who committed the

crime, and also can assist him in getting information from the suspect, added Dr. Stomel.

A law violator develops a personality structure which makes him a sensitive, overprotective individual faced with many denials, disappointments and frustrations, said the speaker. These factors cause him to withdraw into himself, he added, and become a weak, neurotic adult. The individual is aggressive, hostile, belligerent, and reaches outward against another person, property, or a whole group of people to "act out" his neurotic needs, he continued, and any number of situations can cause him to commit a crime.

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ment officers that recognizing the different types of mentally ill violators will help them to determine the possible motives for a crime and assist them in the interrogation of the suspect.

**DULLES, ADENAUER CONFER**  
BONN, Germany (P) — Allen W. Dulles, chief of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, conferred at length Monday with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Dulles, on a swing through Europe, was reported to be looking over the Allied espionage network in the wake of the shooting down of a U.S. intelligence aircraft over the Soviet Union last month.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertising Rates	
One Day	8¢ a Word
Two Days	10¢ a Word
Three Days	12¢ a Word
Four Days	14¢ a Word
Five Days	15¢ a Word
Ten Days	20¢ a Word
One Month	29¢ a Word
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ALL kinds. Former secretary and commercial teacher. Marcia Kaiser. Call 8-2483.	7-24
24-HOUR service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330.	7-18R
Typing. 8-2677.	8-17
Typing. 3174.	7-38

Rooms For Rent	
LARGE, single room for man. Near campus. 4285.	7-2
SINGLE room for man. 402 N. Dodge. 8-6244.	7-28
PRIVATE room in lovely home. Laundry facilities. University Heights. Phone 8-0136.	7-2
FOR RENT — Furnished room apartment for man. \$45 per month, utilities included. Business district. Dial 8-6058.	6-29
SLEEPING rooms and apartments for men. Dial 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 7-18	7-18
ROOM for men. 115 N. Clinton. Dial 6336.	6-24
ROOMS for rent. Men. Dial 8-1218. 7-11	7-11

Aparments For Rent	
LARGE apartment near University Hospitals. 8-0972.	7-2
FURNISHED apartment for rent — 3 rooms and bath. Near airport. Available now. 873. Dial 9681 between 8 and 5.	7-9
EXCEPTIONALLY nice 3-room apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Dial 3969.	7-25
ATTRACTIVE 3-room furnished apartment, close. Two men or couple. Dial 6403.	7-2
FOR RENT — Apartment, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished. Stove, refrigerator, heat and washing facilities furnished. 865.	7-2
FURNISHED apartments — 2 and 3 rooms. Close in. Private bath. Available now. Dial 9681 between 8 and 5.	7-2
FOR RENT — One-bedroom, ground-floor apartment. Stove, refrigerator, glassed-in shower over tub, garbage disposer, individual washer and dryer, carpet. Corvallis. Phone 9254. 7-25R	7-25R
FOR RENT — Four-room and bath furnished and unfurnished apartments. Ideal location. Dial 3408.	7-2
FOR RENT — One three-room fully furnished apartment. \$50. Dial 4538.	6-28
FOR RENT — Attractive 3-room furnished apartment, private bath. Dial 9226.	6-30
ONE-ROOM furnished apartment. Male graduate student. 2925 after 5:30 p.m. 6-28	6-28

Home Furnishings	
FOR SALE — Table, iron, jars, grill, lawn chairs. Phone 8-2970.	6-29
FOR SALE — Older Frigidaire refrigerator in good condition. \$40. 8-2489.	6-29
INSTRUCTION	4
BALLOON dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485.	7-28R
WHO Does It?	6
ELECTROLUX sales and service. Dial 7659.	7-28RC
LAMP REPAIRING. Dial 7290.	8-28RC
WILL wash and wax cars by appointment. \$6. Call 2595.	7-2
Typing, mimeographing, rotary public. Mary V. Burris. 400 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2656.	7-28C
PEAK'S TV — Service call \$3.50 anytime. Phone 8-4146.	7-28RC
HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified service man. Anytime. 8-1089 or 8-3542.	7-14R

Miscellaneous For Sale	
NEWCOMB HI-FI amplifier. \$36.95. Pilot AM-FM tuner. \$29.95. Call 3293 around 6 p.m.	7-2
ACCORDION, 129-base, 3 weeks old. 7 switches, cost \$500. Still has guarantee. \$150 or best cash offer immediately. Daily Union, Box 20.	6-30
SCREEN DOOR, kitchen cupboards for barracks. 7328.	6-29
GRAD student needs cash. Blonde table model Columbia hi-fi, 6 months old. \$75. X332.	6-29
CARD table, Frigidaire refrigerator, TV antenna, steel table. 8-2865.	8-30
FOR SALE — Firewood. Buy now and save! Dial 8-4241.	7-24RC
NEW apartment-size stove and refrigerator. 8-5094.	6-29
NEARLY new living room suit. Frigidaire refrigerator. Dial 8-3375.	6-29
BOAT motor, trailer, baby stroller, car bed, 6 x 9 oval rug. Dial 8-1329.	6-29
B.E.D.s, davenport, chairs, dishes, cooking utensils, TV sets, drawing sets, alarm clocks, radios, fans. Hock-Eye Loan. Dial 4535.	6-30

Homes For Rent	
THREE room furnished cottage. Dial 3730.	7-3
Mobile Home For Sale	18
1958 STAR Mobile Home. 35'x8' with air conditioning. Call Muscatine. Ambers 5-1592.	7-2
SELLING — 1957 Pacemaker 6'x8'. 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, excellent condition. 8-4813.	7-2
1955 SAFEWAY 30-ft. Excellent condition. Phone 8-3622.	7-22
1952 Brentwood. Very clean, one bedroom. Nice lot at Forest View. For appointment phone 4631 or West Liberty, MAin 7-2992.	7-14
1955 STAR 6'x8, two bedroom, carpeted, clean, well built, excellent condition. Ideal location. Forest View Trailer Park. Call 8-4922.	7-10

Riders Wanted	
WANTED: Passengers to California around July 15. Call 5521.	7-23
Personal Loans	36
MONEY to loan on diamonds, cameras, typewriters, musical instruments, watches, luggage and guns. Hock-Eye Loan. 4535.	6-30
Where To Eat	50
TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE pies to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1173. 7-38	7-38
Help Wanted, Men	60
SEVERAL men to work for room during summer 6913.	6-29
Business Opportunities	62
DO you want to buy a good income business or farm? By cash or on contract. Contact us by phone or mail for details. Broker G. H. Breneman, Kalona, Iowa.	7-18

Work Wanted	
Wanted — Girl student from India desires babysitting. 6471. 7-23	7-23
MIDDLE-AGE lady desires baby-sitting in her home, night or day. Fenced-in back yard.	6-30
WILL care for children at your house or mine. Fenced-in yard. Experience. References. Dial 8-3945.	7-18C
WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-3996.	7-10
DESIGNING and sewing. Specializing in bridal wear. Phone 8-2342.	7-4

Automobiles For Sale	
1953 Buick. 8-2985.	6-30
Dental Equipment USED	
For quick sale by Landlord: S. S. White Model E Dental Unit Rittler Dental Chair, hydraulic Cautery Sterilizer, Rittler 110-volt Polishing Motor Porcelain Dental Laboratory Sink Miscellaneous Dental Cabinets Reception Room Furniture, complete. Write or Call Mr. Jewett or Mr. Owen at:	



Elvis Surrounded By Twins

Singer-actor Elvis Presley is surrounded by half a dozen look-alike babies, all of whom appear in Elvis' new movie, "G.I. Blues." They're three sets of twins, used in a scene where Elvis tends a baby while wooing co-star Juliet Prowse, rear. The babies can appear for only a brief period before the cameras. So the studio rounded up half a dozen who looked enough alike so they double for one another. From left: Kerry and Terry Ray, David Rankin, Elvis, Donald Rankin, and Donald and David Wise.

—AP Wirephoto

Bigger Classes Foreseen—

Rising School Enrollments Discussed By Teachers

The problem of how to handle increased enrollments was a major concern during the Summer Workshop for High School and College Teachers of Composition which ended Friday at SUU.

SUI's McCorison To Head Library

Marcus McCorison, head of special collections in the SUI Library, has accepted a position as head librarian of the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass. He will leave SUI at the end of the week.

The society was founded in 1812 by Isaiah Thomas, a well-known printer of that time. The society's library contains the best collection of American newspapers and printing in existence and a good collection of local history books and American fiction, McCorison said.

McCorison came to SUI last year from Dartmouth College. He received a B.A. from Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., and M.A. from the University of Vermont, and a M.S. from Columbia University.

Clinton Grad Student Receives Scholarship

Margery Ryan, G. Clinton, has been awarded a scholarship of \$150 to help with transportation expenses to Aspen, Colo., to attend and participate in the Aspen Music Festival, where she will study this summer.

The award, granted to a talented vocal student who has also received an Aspen award, was presented to David Lloyd, SUI associate professor of music, in memory of Mac Harrell, former head of the Aspen festival.

Miss Ryan won the \$150 Aspen Scholarship last April and while at the Colorado School will study opera with Jennie Tourel and Hans Hotter.

She will appear in several operatic performances during the Aspen Music Festival, which will open Wednesday and run until September.

Indian Art Works On Display Here

An exhibit of art works by American Indians of the Pacific Northwest is presently on display in the East Lobby of the Art Building. Most of the works were made by the Yakima tribe craftsmen from 1860-1920.

The works belong to the Cannon Museum of Mabton, Washington. Included in the exhibit is a feathered headdress, beaded medicine pouches and moccasins, and colorfully painted horse trappings. The exhibit will end in August.

The SUI School of Religion: An Experiment in Education

Take one idea, one part philanthropy, three parts religion and season with experience. Mix thoroughly and you have the formula for a unique experiment in religious education.

The idea? That religion is inseparable from education and, thus, should be taught—even in a tax-supported institution like SUI.

Philanthropy? That of the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who in the spring of 1926 gave \$35,000 to finance the experiment.

Religion? Three professors—a Jew, a Catholic and a Protestant—who were willing to mix religious beliefs with secular education.

The result is SUI's 33-year-old School of Religion, whose objectives are: (1) to provide courses that will help students gain an understanding of the history and literature of religion and a thoughtful insight into its nature and meaning, and (2) to foster through the study of religion an appreciation of the spiritual values in human culture.

The story of SUI's world-renowned experiment in inter-faith religious instruction is told in the 1960 revision of a bulletin entitled "The Story of an Idea," recently published by the University Extension Division.

The story starts on Jan. 11, 1922, when O. D. Foster, university secretary of the Council of Church Boards of Education, presented a paper entitled "Schools of Religion at State Universities" during a Chicago conference.

Three men from Iowa City heard

Foster's idea and felt something should be done about it at SUI. These men contacted University officials who, in turn, conferred with local religious leaders. Soon a committee was appointed to study the subject and submit a plan.

After receiving the committee's report, President Walter A. Jessup referred it to a special all-University faculty committee which, in 1924, presented a second plan that, in large part, had been formulated by Foster. Later this plan, with some modifications, became the school's constitution.

And so it was that, in 1927, the school was born. The rest of the story can be described as modification and expansion. In 1930, the school's activities were expanded in the direction of the extra-curricular life of the campus. A second and larger grant from Rockefeller financed this expansion.

During early post-war years, under the school's policy providing for "guest teachers," Howard Thurman, distinguished Negro, gave courses in mysticism. O. D. Foster, who had become an authority on Latin America, gave courses on "Approaches to Inter-American Understanding," while T. Z. Koo, distinguished Chinese scholar, offered a course on "Spiritual Insights of Chinese Culture."

High mark of enrollment in the school's courses for one year was reached in 1947-48, when 2,407 enrolled for the two regular semesters and summer session. This record corresponded with the growth of University enrollment, due to the coming of the GI's.

During the early 50's, the search for a new director led to the appointment of Robert Michaelson to this post in 1954, where he has remained since. Michaelson had taught in the school from 1947 to 1951, when he left to study at Harvard and teach at Yale.

Under his leadership, there has been a great expansion of the school's graduate work. During the first 25 years, 13 students won the Ph.D. degree and 28 the M.A. But in recent years the number of

Governors—

(continued from page 1.)

ence as a backdrop for announcing a preference for anybody.

And Meyner told a news conference he expects his name to be put in nomination as a favorite son at Los Angeles. That would give him New Jersey's 41 votes on the first ballot.

The 81 California votes are on even bigger prize.

"What I do will depend on the California delegation," Brown said. "It will meet July 10, the day before the convention opens."

The Brown and Meyner stands obviously were a setback to Kennedy's hopes of nailing down the nomination before the voting actually gets under way. But his supporters here regarded them as only temporary setbacks.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, of Ohio, finds most Democratic governors for the Massachusetts senator, either openly or unofficially. He said he adds up the Kennedy first-ballot votes to 727 for sure, plus 30 more from states whose governors still are uncommitted publicly.

The fight would be all over on that basis, DiSalle said, because there would be enough first-ballot switches to clinch things for Kennedy.

A challenge to DiSalle's political fortune telling came from Gov. Price Daniel of Texas, one of the staunchest rooters for Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. Daniel's efforts at crystal ball gazing produced a prediction that Johnson will collar 502 first-ballot votes. Kennedy will begin to skid after that, and Johnson will reach 664 votes on the second round by picking up many of the delegates who now prefer Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Then, he said, by the third or fourth ballot, the nomination would be Johnson's.

State Won't Close Dome of Capitol

DES MOINES — The State Executive Council said Monday there is no plan to warn visitors from the dome of the Iowa Capitol despite the concern of the building superintendent about rowdies.

Building Supt. Robert Maggett, who had suggested that the dome be closed to visitors, said rowdies in recent months have broken a dozen windows, smeared lipstick on the dome stairway and tossed trash in the dome.

Council members said the dome should not be shut off to the thousands of annual statehouse visitors just because of the pranks of a few.

Methods for Teaching Advanced Child Studied

Methods of teaching the mentally advanced child in the regular classroom are being explored in a Workshop on the Gifted Child now under way at SUI.

Coordinator of the workshop, which will continue through July 8 and which is sponsored by the SUI College of Education, is

James B. Stroud, SUI professor of education and psychology. The workshop director is Mildred Middleton, curriculum consultant in the Cedar Rapids schools.

The workshop is concerned with materials, methods and procedures which can be used in teaching the gifted child. Participants are working on individual projects which can be used in their home teaching situations, Miss Middleton said.

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Men and women 15 years or older are wanted. Must be physically able to do outdoor work.

Transportation will be furnished to the Pioneer fields from towns where the number of detassellers justifies.

MEN & WOMEN WANTED To Contract Acreage For Detasseling Corn

Contract as much as you or your family can handle.

PAY Will Be By The Acre

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Furnish your own transportation.

SIGN-UP DATE

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

at Iowa State Employment Office

302 S. Gilbert—Iowa City

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Phone 5166 Iowa City or Niagara 35411 West Branch.

All Applicants Should Report On This Date!

Cartoonist

A former Daily Iowan staffer at SUI, Paul Conrad is now rejoining the top cartoonists in the country. The Denver Post, Conrad was related many of his views on cartooning in an interview which three of today's Daily Iowan.

Established in 1868

Greeted by "Bob

Highland

LONDON — Seventy-three cited Iowa coeds walked up the gangplank of the Queen Elizabeth and onto British soil Tuesday morning at Southampton to begin what promises to be one of the biggest adventures of their lives. A "hobby" (policeman) calm patrolling the waterfront area on bicycle and a red double-decker bus were among the first "typically British" sights to greet the eyes of the Scottish Highlanders, a girl baggage band from SUI, on a 54-day tour of Great Britain and Continental Europe.

As they rode the "boat-train" to London the Iowa coeds marveled at the Iowa-like countryside of southern England. And they were amused by the way the English speak English, in a variety of striking dialects, all unlike "American English."

Several stormy days at sea gave the Highlanders a real chance find—or try to find—their "se legs" as they made their way dining rooms, observation and staterooms and cabins. Having had their strenuous initiation to life on the high seas, most of the girls were inclined to agree with Ruth Guener, A4, Oxford, who said with reservations that she was "glad get on dry land again."

Thursday evening the Highlanders will give the first of two performances in London, when the pipe, dance and sing in Batterssea Park along the River Thames. They will sightsee in London a week before leaving July 7 for a train to Edinburgh, the first several Scottish cities which they will visit.

Crew Leader Pays Tribute To Workers

George M. Sheets, census crew leader for east Iowa City during the recent population count, paid tribute in a speech before the Iowan Club here Tuesday to the "public spirited Iowa City citizens" who took part in the census.

In his speech, Sheets told of methods of selecting and scheduling the local census takers, and went on to name some of the difficulties encountered in the "count."

Although he evaluated the census here as "a good one," Sheets pointed out two areas that he opened to criticism—(1) the territorial work load placed on the individual enumerators and (2) the scale of pay.

He said the two-week time period for taking the census in the area (which eventually was extended) was too short for the scale of the territory and consequent travel pace was too fast. Many of the workers put in a 10-hour day, he told the club, with additional book work at night. Rat fevers, influenza, scarlet fever epidemics and the University Extension vacation were among events that added to the hardships of the enumerators, he said.

Then too, Sheets said, the pay was inadequate for the work involved, and none of the workers received compensation for car expenses. The average net salary a census taker was about \$121.

Toward the end of his remarks Sheets called upon three enumerators—Mrs. Guy Combs, Mrs. C. Tanberg, and Mrs. Edgar Rile—to tell of their experiences with taking the census.

Generally, they agreed that public was cooperative and pleasant with them as they went about their job.

Sr. Privilege

Senior Privilege Meetings, which eligible senior women can make application for senior privileges for the summer session will be held today at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. in 223 University Hall.

To be eligible for senior hours which correspond to late hours, of midnight on week nights and 1:30 a.m. on weekends, a woman student must have taken 90 hours of University work or be at least 22. Further requirement is a 1.0 point grade average for all University work and a two point last semester's work.

A coed on social probation not eligible for senior privileges. Further information on the requirements may be found on pages 13 and 14 in the Code of Student Life.

Senior privileges may be used four times a week and a coed allowed 15 late minutes a week.

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