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'And Stop Pinching Me'

Red China's Sabre Rattlings More Propagandist Than Military

By A. T. STEELE
HONG KONG — The militant noises which have been coming out of Communist China in recent months — and particularly the abjurations to anti-imperialist elements everywhere to fight with fire and not to be cowed by the threat of nuclear war — have led to all kinds of speculation as to Peiping's intentions.

undetermined by too much talk about peaceful solutions and too much fear of nuclear war.
Quite evidently the Chinese Communists believe that the outlook for world revolution was never more promising than it is today and that it should be encouraged and supported to the utmost practical extent. This accounts for the sympathetic attention Peiping is giving these days to the countries of Africa and Latin America and the constant sermonizing on the desirability of a worldwide united front against imperialism with the international Communist movement at its core.

Foreign Student Entry to U.S. Falling

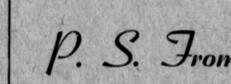
By JAMES J. MORISSEAU
NEW YORK — At 86, Robert foreign students into American universities appears to be leveling off. The Institute of International Education (IIE) has reported, The United States continues to boast the largest foreign student population in the world—48,496—but the rate of increase fell from 8.8 percent in 1958-1959 to only 2.6 percent this year.

Fewer of the foreign students in the United States this year were new arrivals—37 percent as against 58 percent last year—again indicating a leveling off of foreign enrollments.
The largest number of foreign students continued to come from the Far East and Latin America and students from the rapidly developing Near and Middle East continued to outnumber those coming from Europe. Canada again was the single country sending the largest number of students to this country.

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Rockefeller's Criticisms Aid Republican Party

WASHINGTON — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is being unfairly, inaccurately, and unwisely criticized by numerous Republican leaders for "giving aid and comfort to the Democrats."
That's bunkum; he is doing no such thing. He is helping the Republican cause by showing there is room for diversity in the party and that not all its leaders view every policy of the Eisenhower Administration as "just dandy."



DRUMMOND

exclusive claim to be the single voice of Republican policy.

P. S. From ...

By ART BUCHWALD
PARIS — As we reported in several previous columns, the Parc Monceau, where our children play, is the only maximum security park in Paris.

Riot in the Parc Monceau

The Pepsi campaign has given the Paris people some pause — but not a retirement.
A few summers ago, we ran with the kids in the Parc Monceau. We never expected to see anyone we ran with again, but the other day two of the brave ones, Dave Pierce, a Canadian writer, and Vic Pinto, an American photographer, came in the office and announced they were going by an 18-foot collapsible kayak from Paris to India.

Let me put this more concretely.
Nixon, though he has had only limited opportunity to speak for himself in his role as Vice President, is pretty well established as a conservative Republican. That certainly is his public image. He may prove to be less conservative than some Republican Right-wingers would hope but he shows no present sign of moving very far to Eisenhower's left.



FROST

Almost a Self-Portrait—'Robert Frost'

REVIEWED BY JOHN K. HUTCHENS
HERALD TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE
ROBERT FROST: The Trial by Existence. By Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant. Holt, Rinehart and Winston. 451 pages. \$6.
NEW YORK — The influx of Lee Frost sits for an admiring, illuminating, affectionate portrait painted by a friend—but not painted by her alone.

Strock Market Irregular, Lower

NEW YORK — The overall stock market edged irregularly lower Wednesday while some vicious profit taking slashed prices of recent big gainers in the "romance" stock category.

Julie Harris Signed

NEW YORK — Julie Harris, who is appearing in Shakespeare productions in Canada this summer, will return to Broadway on Nov. 28 in the James Costigan play, "Little Moon of Alban."

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 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.
UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BAY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. John Yoder from June 22 to July 8-17 for a sitter. Call Mrs. Warnock at 8-2666 for information about membership in the league.

Khruhchev Declares Bases Threaten Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev declared Wednesday use of rocket bases in Italy against Communist countries "would provoke a violation of Austrian neutrality."

Not a Critical Study

Emersonian optimism are such that "the positives prevail." Unless she is speaking purely quantitatively, which seems unlikely, I think that one can argue that judgment without accepting the finality of Lionel Trilling's statement (in his now famous address at Frost's 85th birthday dinner) that he is "a terrifying poet."



FROST

It was like that with him when, after a few months as a freshman at Dartmouth, he quit it for a succession of menial jobs; similarly left Harvard after two years, to farm for a living and in isolation to discover himself; and published only 19 poems in the 14 years before "A Boy's Will," printed in England in 1913, told his countrymen that a major poet had been quietly preparing and working among them.

JOIN THE CHORUS

that's dancing through the door for all
SHOW
NOW ...

Good Listening—Today On WSUI

"MID SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, ANYONE?" Actually, the way it was decided to air this old potboiler makes a pretty cute story, actually. You see, the director of Evening-at-the-Theatre was sitting around a few days ago trying to decide what to run.

NOT BEING PREPARED

WASHINGTON — Catholic high school religion teachers are not preparing students for "day-to-day living among their Protestant neighbors," says a Catholic educator, Brother Celestine Luke, of Manhattan College. He told a meeting here that Catholic high school religion courses tend to misrepresent American Protestants.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
DIAL 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.
Subscriptions: Single copy, 10¢; by carrier in Iowa City, 25¢; by mail, 35¢; three months, \$1.00; six months, \$1.75; one year, \$3.00. All other mail subscriptions, 50¢ per year; six months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.75.

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Frost

—Not a Critical Study

Emersonian optimism are such that "the positives prevail." Unless she is speaking purely quantitatively, which seems unlikely, I think that one can argue that judgment without accepting the finality of Lionel Trilling's statement (in his now famous address at Frost's 85th birthday dinner) that he is "a terrifying poet."

But that is a way of saying that like other artists who have lived long and changed with a changing world and experimentally ventured in this and that direction, Robert Frost is not all of a piece. And this one has always been the harder to "place" because, as Miss Sergeant definitively shows, he was never anything but an extreme individualist accountable to no one at all.

It was like that with him when, after a few months as a freshman at Dartmouth, he quit it for a succession of menial jobs; similarly left Harvard after two years, to farm for a living and in isolation to discover himself; and published only 19 poems in the 14 years before "A Boy's Will," printed in England in 1913, told his countrymen that a major poet had been quietly preparing and working among them.

What it is, then, that we learn further about him here that serves to explain him? There is, for one thing, his humor that protects the inner self from the curious invader. What was it, his Dartmouth fraternity mates asked, that he did all alone on his trips into the woods. "I gnaw wood," he said. He is apparently sincere in his dictum that poverty provides a good testing ground for the young; could he have meant it when he blandly said that "I wouldn't have written about the poor if I had thought anything was going to be done about their poverty... I need them in my business?"

For another thing, we learn much about him as a poet from his performance as a teacher at Amherst and the University of Michigan. To his football-happy students at Amherst, he said: "Athletics are more terrible than anything else in education because they are for keeps, for blood, and that is the way I want you to write." "If your mind goes off to a bird outside the window, write a little item—leave it on my desk," he told a class at Amherst.

We hear him saying things as wryly pointed as "Writing free verse is like playing tennis without a net," as wise as "A poem must at least be as good as the prose it might have been;" as foolish as "I am all for stand-offs. They develop into show-downs, and the result is bloodshed." Above all, we hear him as, in his own phrase, he goes "barding around." And that, perhaps, is why he is our best-loved poet today. Bards were always meant to be heard.

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n WSUI

may hear French Press Review at 12:45 p.m.

THE WRITER OF THIS COLUMN, in order simply to do his job, has made inquiry after inquiry at the office door of a "certain person" who reads on The Bookshelf, for it is imperative that a new book be selected by 9:30 a.m. when the program goes on. But each time the politest question has been greeted by a hail of books (hardback, no less). When the thrown books were gathered up and returned he tried to cover up by saying they were being considered for The Bookshelf. Well, just between the two of us, some of those titles looked a little questionable to me: "The Bartender's Guide," "Tropic of Capricorn," "How to Clean Up on the Horses," and "The Bedside Playboy"? Really...

- 8:00 THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1966
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:29 Classroom
- 9:15 Morning Music
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Music
- 11:58 News Capsule
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 French Press Review
- 1:00 Mostly Music
- 2:35 Highlights of French Music
- 3:55 News
- 4:00 Tea Time
- 4:58 News Capsule
- 5:00 Preview
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Canadian Press Review
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 8:00 Evening at the Theatre
- 9:00 Trio
- 9:45 News Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF
- KSUI (FM) 91.1 mc.
- 7:00 Fine Music
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

Khrushchev Declares Italian Rocket Bases Threaten Austrian Neutrality

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev declared Wednesday use of rocket bases in Italy against Communist countries "would presuppose a violation of Austrian neutrality."

He thus implied in a speech at Klagenfurt that the Soviet Union would feel free to send troops into this neutral country in event of war.

He advised the Austrians to tell the Italians "not to play with fire."

Austrian officials touring with Khrushchev declined comment on what was regarded as an attempt to use Austria as a tool to snap

Italy's military links with the Western camp. But Government sources let it be known they resented his tactics.

Since his arrival on a state visit last Thursday, Khrushchev has annoyed the Austrians by repeated attacks on President Eisenhower and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

In Salzburg on Monday, he charged that elements in West Germany still want to incorporate Austria in a greater German Reich. He added that the Soviet Union "will not remain idle if Austrian neutrality is violated."

Glass as Building Material Causes Problem, Prof Says

Our modern "glassical" school buildings are causing "ooh's" and "aah's" of delight, but also muffled mutterings of displeasure, an SUI professor says in the July issue of the American School Building Journal.

So extensively is glass featured in today's school buildings that it may well be claimed that yesterday's classical forms of architecture have been superseded by the "glassical" designs of the contemporary period, continues S. J. Knezevich, professor of education.

In an article titled "Glass—The Controversial School Building Material," Knezevich says the three major problems of our "glassical" schools are daylighting control, solar heat gain in warm weather, and interior heat loss in winter.

Some people are disturbed by the difficulty in darkening rooms for projecting educational films; others think about the extra tons of coal or gallons of oil for heating; and, of course, the large glass wall is one of life's greatest temptations to the boy with an air rifle or sling shot.

However, observers of the same glass wall can see it as a wondrous way to escape from the confines of a room. They feel it creates a oneness with the out-of-doors and en-

joy the flood of pleasant daylighting on interior spaces.

Discussing the problem of daylighting (as opposed to artificial lighting), the SUI professor points out that glare from direct sunlight needs to be eliminated because it creates discomfort and precipitates visual fatigue.

In other words, raw daylight must be harnessed to enhance its value, he says.

If the sun would stand still in the sky or at least follow the same pattern throughout the season, the solution to daylight control would be greatly simplified, Knezevich says. The problem of varying angles of the sun during the day as well as during the various seasons of the year greatly complicates the issue.

The extended school year, which is becoming more common, means more extensive use of buildings during the hot season. The solar energy, unless it is intercepted through one of many devices, can significantly increase the heat of the buildings during the warm or hot months," continues the SUI article.

In addition, ordinary single-glazed glass has poor insulating characteristics so that during the winter, heat escapes much more easily through a glass wall than through an insulated metal panel wall or a masonry panel wall.

The need for heating a building during the cold season is not questioned, but most states have not as yet accepted the responsibility for cooling a building when it gets too hot and uncomfortable for most efficient human learning.

A comparatively inexpensive approach which is best suited for single-story design is simply planting trees or shrubs in appropriate places to serve as sun shields. Edgar Stone, whose American Exposition Building at the Brussels

World Fair received much favorable comment, pointed out that an exterior grill to control daylight through glass walls costs about \$1 per square foot in place — about the same per square foot as for Venetian blinds. The typical grill can reduce the air-conditioning load by one-third.

Heat-absorbing glass can likewise reduce solar heat. Whereas ordinary glass will exclude only about 12 per cent of the solar heat, heat-absorbing glass can exclude 39 to 45 per cent, Knezevich continues.

But such devices as shade trees or grill work contribute nothing to retention of heat during the winter. The heat loss of a single glazed wall is about ten times that through an opaque, insulated one.

"Where heating costs are high and a glass wall is desired, the additional costs of double- or triple-glazed windows might well be justified if only for the north wall of the building," he states.

An all-glass facade on the south presents the least difficulty with both heat gain during the summer and heat loss in the winter, he says. In the Iowa area solar heat gain in the summer is worst for the west and east sides; severest heat losses in the winter are on the north and west sides.

Nebraska Professor Speaks To School Administrators

Schools which do not even trust high school students to sell 75-cent football tickets should not be surprised when businessmen say high school graduates are not "responsible," Prof. Galen Saylor of the University of Nebraska pointed out Wednesday at SUI.

Every experience of the school day should provide opportunities for pupils to practice the values which are essential in citizens of a democracy, Saylor told 55 school administrators attending a summer seminar at SUI.

Discipline consists simply of respecting the rights of others, Saylor continued.

"Quality education provides the experiences for children that will preserve American ideals and challenge each individual to develop into his best self," the SUI speaker continued. "Society will get those values from its schools which it is willing to reward," Saylor said.

Some critics say that school should confine itself to intellectual development alone and forget such things as guidance and counseling programs, he continued. But if there are character deficiencies in the school child, the home has already failed, he pointed out. "If the school refuses the responsibility, who will assume it?" he asked.

We can imitate Russian education, but only by jeopardizing our

American ideal of the sovereignty of the individual, Saylor said.

In America everything we do in our schools must reflect what research shows is best for the development of the full potential of each child and what is best for our society, he continued. Russia has a value system which differs from that of American society. Therefore, its educational system will reflect the values of a communistic dictatorship, Saylor said.

"Don't just do something about trying to improve the quality of education in your schools; stand for something!" he urged the educators. American education should reflect the values of our culture, he stated.

ROTC Engineering Men Training in Missouri

SUI ROTC Engineering cadets are engaged in training maneuvers at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

The group, including SUI Army ROTC staff members, Capt. Harlan L. Bjork and Sgt. William P. Bennett, began training June 18. The session will end July 29. Over 500 cadets from 15 colleges and universities throughout the United States are taking part in the program.

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IC Methodist Minister Elected to Church Board

The pastor of St. Mark's Church of Iowa City, the Rev. Robert Engel, was elected treasurer of the North Iowa Methodist Conference Board of Education. Rev. Engel succeeds the Rev. Charles R. Buckwalter of Storm Lake.

The Board of Education has the responsibility for local church education within its area. This includes such activities as Sunday school, camping, vacation programs, and teacher training.

Road Work Halted By Court Order

An Iowa City man received a court order Wednesday to restrain the State Highway Commission from entering his property.

District Judge H. D. Evans issued the temporary injunction to Alfred N. Scates, 302 Melrose Avenue, while condemnation proceedings are pending. The property was recently condemned to allow widening of Riverside Drive.

Scates claimed in his petition for injunction that commission agents entered the property over his protest and destroyed a large part of his garden by cutting and mowing.

Scates filed notice of appeal Tuesday from the \$26,000 award of damages granted last week by an appraisal commission. His property was taken to make way for a new cut-off street to connect Melrose and Grand Avenues.

Local Lutheran Church Names New Pastor

The Lutheran Church of Christ the King today announced the appointment of the Rev. Eugene K. Hanson as pastor. Rev. Hanson, who recently moved into the newly acquired parsonage at 116 Marietta Avenue, came to Iowa City from Linn Grove, Iowa, where he served as pastor since 1957.

Hanson will be in charge of building operations for a new church in the University Heights-Coralville area. Negotiations are presently underway for the acquisition of a building site.

Rev. and Mrs. Hanson have one daughter, Cynthia Dawn.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF CHAIN LINK FENCE FLEM GROVE STATE PARK JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA PROJECT NO. LW 5110-3

Sealed bids will be received by the State Conservation Commission at its offices, East 7th and Court Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa, until 2:00 p.m. on July 15, 1966, for items of construction listed below:

The work is located in Section 15, T-78N, R-10W, adjacent to the south side of Iowa City.

The following material is required: Chain Link Fence, 2" Mesh, 9 Gauge, 8' High, Barbed—1,655 L. F.

Line Post, Galv. Pipe 2" O. D. x 9 Ft.—14 Ea. Corner Posts, Galv. Pipe 2-1/2" O. D. x 9 Ft.—8 Ea. Top Rail, Galv. Pipe, 1-5/8" O. D.—1,655 L. F.

Goren on Bridge

(c) 1960: By The Chicago Tribune Both vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH ♠ Q982 ♥ AKQ3 ♦ AK3 ♣ 103

WEST ♠ None ♥ J106 ♦ J105 ♣ J9876

EAST ♠ 54 ♥ J102 ♦ 976 ♣ Q2

SOUTH ♠ AK73 ♥ 64 ♦ 842 ♣ AK54

The bidding: North East South West 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass 4♠ Pass 6♠ Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

A very bad trump break proved to be a blessing in disguise to declarer, who turned an otherwise routine assignment into an exercise in ingenuity to land his slam contract.

When the dummy was spread in today's hand, South began to re- buckle himself for failing to contract

for a grand slam. However, as the cards lay, he was called upon to deliver a nimble performance in order to fulfill the small slam contract.

The queen of diamonds was opened and taken by the king of spades so that if either opponent held a single honor, the rest of the suit could be picked up on a finesse.

When West failed declarer's plans had to be revised. He saw that his best chance to make the hand was on a cross-ruff.

He cashed the three top hearts, discarding a diamond from his own hand. Noting the fall of East's heart honors, he carefully took the ace and king of clubs next. Then he led over to the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. Now a club was trumped with the dummy's queen of spades. East, reduced to nothing but trumps, was obliged to underlead.

When the last heart was ruffed from the dummy, East ruffled with the ten of spades to prevent South from scoring with the seven of trumps. However, declarer simply overruffed with the ace and returned the seven of spades to force out East's only trump winner.

Dummy took the last trick with the nine of spades.

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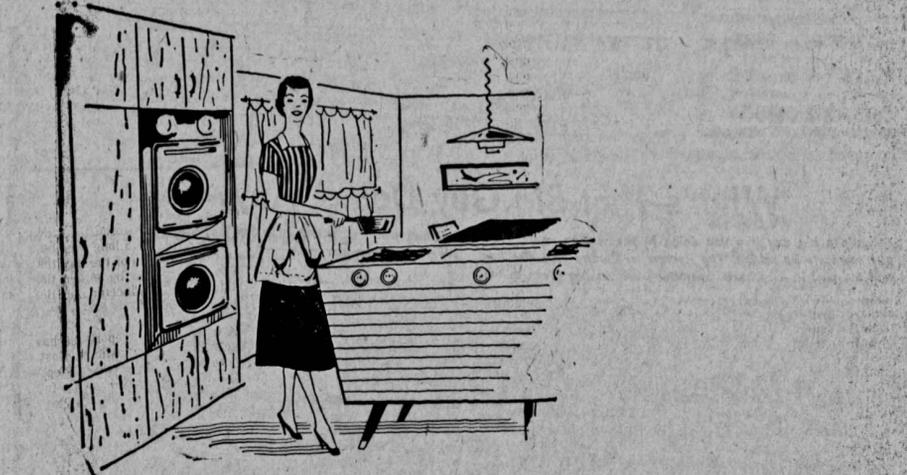
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Vitality \$8.82 Was \$13.95

—Assorted styles for every daytime activity. Colors and heel heights assorted too.

For the "End Men"

Wesboro \$6.84

City Club \$9.80

—Bargains to let every man expand his shoe wardrobe. Slippers, oxfords, casual and dress styles.

This Jubilee replaces our July Clearance

STATE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Commission Offers Summertime Fun

Parents T Will Cont

If you are looking forward to the day that the novelty effect wears off and your children stop viewing television as much, forget it, an SUI professor advises parents. Viewing patterns will shift with the age of the child, but not with the age of the television set, explains Sam Becker, director of the SUI division of radio-television-film. Studies reveal that the amount and pattern of television viewing by children is quite well set within three months of the time the set comes into the home and changes very little after that, Becker says. However, the average elementary school student views between 20 and 24 hours a week; the average high school pupil views about 6 or 7 hours less (14-18 hours a week). The SUI professor points out that a study in England found that the fuller and more active a child's life was before the advent of television, the less television's impact.



RECREATION DEPARTMENT PUPPET PLAYHOUSE

Kukla Fran and Ollie Plus 3

On stage with their puppets which were built as part of the summer recreation program are, from left, Pam Rebal, 10, of 416 Second Ave., her sister Judy Rebal, 13, and Jane Dickinson, 10, of 431 Elm-ridge Ave. The youthful puppeteers presented a program Wednesday evening.

Arts, Crafts, Sports, Games For All Ages

Recreation Program Includes Swimming, Softball, Tennis, Plays

One of the outstanding city recreation projects in the state is offered in Iowa City. The Iowa City Playground and Recreation Commission with headquarters at 130 Lafayette operates an unusually large year-around program that provides recreation for Iowa Cityans of all ages.

The commission is currently in the midst of its summer program. It operates nine supervised playgrounds with hours from 1 to 5 p.m. every day, while each playground is open certain evenings also. The playgrounds are open for children from 6 to 16 years of age.

The playground program includes arts, crafts, sports, games, contests, dancing, story time, and other special events such as puppet shows.

For the baseball-minded youngster of 13, 14, or 15, there is the Babe Ruth League jointly sponsored by the Parents Association of Iowa City.

Softball is provided for players of all ages in three leagues. Tennis lessons and league play are carried on at the SUI courts and the City High School courts. Les-



Anyone for Tennis?

This tennis class is being instructed in the foreground by John Gearhart, 303 W. Benton. They are, from left, Jim Kollros, 10, 331 Melrose Ct.;

Bob Davison, 9, 622 Keokuk Ct. (standing); Mike Citek, 11, 420 N. Gilbert; and Jim Davison, 11, Bob's brother.

PHOTO FEATURE AND TEXT BY DENNIS REHDER Chief Photographer

sons are open to 9-12-year-olds, teenagers, and adults. There is a \$3 fee for 12 lessons.

The swimming pool, which is operated by the commission, forms a major part of the summer program. So far this year there has been a paid attendance of 17,377 at the pool compared with 32,472 at this time last year.

There are 1,600 enrolled in the swimming classes being held from 9 a.m. to noon at the pool.

Instruction in golf for 9-12-year-olds, teenagers, and adults is offered at the new Finkbine Golf Course every day, morning, afternoon, and evening. There is a charge of \$4.50 for eight lessons.

The Recreation Commission office also has an equipment loan service where a person may outfit himself for any sport from archery to volleyball.

There are other organizations affiliated with the Recreation Department and they are open to the public.

The Arrow Hawks, a group of Iowa City archers both young and old, carry on a program of field archery and bow hunting. Bob Zeithamel is the president of the group.

Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on the swimming pool sun deck, Bill Coen can be heard calling for the Community Squares, a group

of adults who enjoy square dancing.

The Community Theatre, headed by Mrs. John McLaughlin, has a year-around program for those interested in the various aspects of drama and play production.

A model airplane club, the Model Mashers, is open to those interested in building and flying model airplanes. The club flies its models every Sunday afternoon at the airport. Howard McNeerney is the secretary.

The Playground and Recreation Commission is an administrative board comprised of six citizens appointed by the mayor to serve without pay and three ex-officio members: the presidents of the School Board, Park Board, and P.T.A. Council. The commission is responsible for determining the fundamental policies of this tax-supported city department which is designed to serve the people of Iowa City with a variety of recreational activities. In addition to conducting these activities, the department maintains several areas, provides numerous services and offers assistance and cooperation with all public and private agencies in the recreation programs.

On the commission staff are Robert A. Lee, superintendent; Thomas N. Halford, supervisor of athletics; and Mrs. Merry G. Wade, office secretary. They are aided by over 100 part-time and seasonal employees.



Playground-Cleaning

Dennis Walljasper, 904 N. Dodge, one of the Recreation Commission maintenance men, works on the Happy Hollow Playground diamond. In the background is the new truck recently provided by the city for the Recreation Commission's use.



'What's That Big Guy Doing, Anyway?'

"Hey, what's a big guy like you doing in the wading pool?" this little girl seems to be asking. The Recreation Commission also has charge of the pool in City Park. Swimming lessons are given in the morning with instruction in lifesaving, beginner, intermediate, and advanced programs.



Slide, Boy! Slide!

This young softball player practices sliding into base under the watchful eye of his playground supervisor. Softball and baseball participants in the Junior Boys League softball program. are among the activities offered by the city Recreation Commission



Stratford on the Iowa

Two little kibitzers peek around the curtain as these youngsters rehearse for a short play they will soon present. While the two Coachmen, Gail Irwin, RFD 5, and Rena Ballatyne, 28 Seventh Ave., look on, the Squire, Terri Rudi, 21 Seventh Ave., threatens the Wife

Kathy McLaughlin, 825 Otto. The Husband, David Kennedy, 435 McGowan, restrains the Squire. The Community Theatre is cooperating with the Recreation Commission in the program.

John Crosby on TV Too Much of

(John Crosby is on vacation. During his absence his column is being conducted by guest writers. Today's guest columnist is Julie Styne, Broadway producer and composer of "Gypsy.")

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IOWA NOW Ends Friday
4 GREAT NEW YOUNG STARS IN
THE
Flying Fontaines
in Color
MICHAEL CALLAN
EYI NORLUND • JOAN EVANS • RIAN GARRICK
— Companion Feature —
MGM presents THE IMMORTAL STORY
DUNKIRK
Victory Snatched From Disaster

Fun

Parents Told That Children Will Continue as TV Fans

If you are looking forward to the day that the novelty effect wears off and your children stop viewing television as much, forget it, an SUI professor advises parents.

Viewing patterns will shift with the age of the child, but not with the age of the television set, explains Sam Becker, director of the SUI division of radio-television-film.

Studies reveal that the amount and pattern of television viewing by children is quite well set within three months of the time the set comes into the home and changes very little after that, Becker says.

However, the average elementary school student views between 20 and 24 hours a week; the average high school pupil views about 6 or 7 hours less (14-18 hours a week).

The SUI professor points out that a study in England found that the fuller and more active a child's life was before the advent of television, the less television's impact.

"I've found that my son will stop viewing television at any time and immediately, if I am willing to go sled-riding with him, or paint with him, or often just talk with him," Becker notes. "I wonder whether youngsters watch television as much as they do because we, their parents, prefer that they watch television rather than taking up our time?" Becker suggests.

What kind of rules do parents impose on their children's television viewing? In most cases, none at all. Typical rules imposed by those who do are: (1) the children must sit at a specified minimum distance from the set; (2) they must finish homework or chores before watching television; (3) they may not allow television viewing to interfere with regular meals.

"What the children saw apparently did not make the slightest difference to parents so long as it did not interfere with mother's schedule and so long as they did not strain their eyes," Becker says. "One of the loud outcries against television almost from the start has been that it entices viewers away from books. However, Becker says, "It would appear that those who are not reading books now that they have television, did not read books before they had television and would not be reading them now if they did not have television."

As a matter of fact, one researcher has concluded that whether because of TV or in spite of it, youngsters are reading more than ever, he reports. "The chances are that children are stimulated by television to look at topics they would not have previously considered," the SUI professor says. "By the way," Becker adds, "you might be relieved to know that the craze for the Lone Ranger is not new. It was for a number of years the favorite program on radio for boys in the second, third, and fourth grades — perhaps for some of today's husbands."

Londoners Get Into the Act As SUI Highlanders Perform

Even the crowd got into the act when the SUI Scottish Highlanders gave their first performance in London's Battersea Park last week.

The audience of some 500 Londoners whistled, hummed and sang along with the girls on Scottish and American songs. They whooped when the dancers whooped at the finish of the "Highland Fling," they tapped their feet in time to the music, and they applauded loud and long. Highlander Janet Wetzel, A2, Sterling, Ill., said, "They were wonderful. I just began to cry."

On hand for the performance in the colorful park along the Thames were Paul Stamp, head of the parks department of the London County Council, and C. J. Layton, another parks official. The London parks department was host

for the Highlanders' two appearances in London, the second of which was Wednesday night, also in Battersea Park.

Both officials signed the Highlanders' bass drum, already autographed in the past several weeks by Vice President Richard Nixon, New York Deputy Mayor Paul O'Keefe and other dignitaries, and praised the Iowa girls for their performance. "You really put on a jolly good show," Stamp told them, and he invited the girls and Director William L. Adamson to "return to London and perform any time."

Already steeped in London's historical lore, the SUI coeds found that even the site of their performances had a history all its own when they learned that Battersea Park, some 200 years ago — the day before yesterday, as

time is reckoned in London — was a swampy area where thieves and cutthroats waylaid travellers who picked their way through its bogs. Today Battersea is a modern amusement park with formal flower gardens, cricket and tennis courts.

Today the Highlanders will board a fast express and head north from London to begin a series of performances in the land of the kilts and the heather — Scotland itself. Their first "headquarters" will be Edinburgh.

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At Your DOOR!
Sanitary
FARM DAIRIES
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THE SURE SIGN OF FLAVOR

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Advertising Rates (Minimum Charge 50¢)

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Three Days 12¢ a Word
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Ten Days 20¢ a Word
One Month 50¢ a Word

DISPLAY ADS

One Insertion: \$1.26 a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: \$1. a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: 90¢ a Column Inch

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — Air-conditioner. Dial 8-2740. 7-13
FOR SALE — 10-hch bench saw, 11-foot refrigerator, vacuum sweeper, Kodak 35 with flash. Phone 6347. 7-7
FOR SALE — Climbing-bar jungle gym. \$25. Dial 9140. 7-13
UPRIGHT piano. Dial 9328. 7-12
GAS hot water heater. \$15. Dial 8-2491. 7-9
FOR SALE — Firewood. Buy now and save! Dial 8-4241. 7-24RC

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Miami Youde Wuriu. Dial 9483. 7-28R
PEAK'S TV — Service call \$3.50 anytime. Phone 8-4146. 7-25RC

Who Does It?

ELECTROLUX sales and service. Dial 7059. 7-25RC
LAMP REPAIRING. Dial 7290. 8-20RC

Mobile Home For Sale

1956 General. 35-foot. Excellent condition. Location ideal. Hilltop Trailer Court. Phone 8-3061. 7-12
1955 SAFWAY 30-ft. Excellent condition. Phone 8-3052. 7-22
SELLING 1957 Pacemaker. 8' x 45'. 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, excellent condition. 8-4813. 7-9
1952 Brentwood. Very clean, one bedroom. Nice lot at Forest View. For appointment phone 4931 or West Liberty, MAIN 7-2922. 7-14
1955 STAR 8x45, two bedroom, carpeted, clean, well built, excellent condition. Ideal location. Forest View Trailer Park. Call 8-4922. 7-16

Mobile Home For Rent

1960 SHASTA 16-foot travel trailer for rent. Your vacation answer. Phone 8-4001. 7-9

Want To Buy

BBBY CRIB. 8-2066. 7-8

Lost & Found

44
BILLFOLD on South Capital. Contains Tietze Simanek. 8-5087 evenings. 7-9

Where To Eat

50
TURKEY sandwiches and home-made pies to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop, Highway 213 South, across from the airport. Phone 8-1773. 8-21

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. "Aetals" Broker G. H. Brenneisen, Kalona, Iowa. 7-18

Work Wanted

64
WASHING AND IRONING. 2064. 7-13
WASHING and ironing. 8-0608. 8-0C
WORK wanted — Girl student in India desires babysitting. 6471. 7-25
WILL care for children at your house or mine. Fenced-in yard. Experienced. References. Dial 8-3945. 7-18C
WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-3906. 7-10
DESIGNING and sewing. Specializing in bridal wear. Phone 8-2422. 7-8

Autos For Sale

66
FOR SALE — Extra nice 1955 Mercury. Monochair hardtop. Dial 8-2740. 7-13

BOATS FOR SALE

67
12' RUNABOUT boat and trailer. \$127. Dial 8-2491. 7-9

Ignition Carburetors
GENERATORS STARTERS
Briggs & Stratton Motors
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as low as
3 Prints for \$2.50
Professional Party Pictures
YOUNG'S STUDIO
1 So. Dubuque

John Crosby on TV— Too Much of a Muchness

John Crosby is on vacation. During his absence his column is being conducted by guest writers. Today's guest columnist is Julie Styne, Broadway producer and composer of "Gypsy."

By JULIE STYNE

One thing that should die by the wayside in television is the combining of big talents on spectacles. This type of programming means the start of a slow death for that particular kind of spectacular. I love to hear and watch Sinatra. I love to hear and watch Dean Martin, and Fred Astaire, and Bing Crosby; but the teaming of these same people on so many spectacles not only hurts them individually, but hurts the

variety television program. It annihilated Warner Bros. musicals when in almost every movie there was Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Zasu Pitts, Dennis Morgan, and Jack Carson. They had a so-called musical stock company of actors under contract, and it seemed that every one they made contained these players.

I saw five or six television shows last year where there were combinations of three or four or five of the following stars. Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, Perry Como, Sammy Davis, Bing Crosby, Peter Lawford, Joey Bishop, and Mickey Rooney. I think that one of those a year is an event. It is the World Series of entertainment to see Sinatra, Presley, Sammy Davis, and Dean Martin on one show. However, I would rather see just one of those stars do an hour alone.

Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly have used themselves correctly. They surround themselves with unknown new talent, the right songs, the right orchestration, and the right showmanship; and they work on the highest professional basis. When we tuned in we saw just exactly what we had hoped we would — a great evening with Fred Astaire or a great evening with Gene Kelly.

Sinatra does not need a supporting cast, nor does Dean Martin nor Bing Crosby. These people can carry the show on their own. The "horse play" or small talk in musical shows is only done for those few on the inside who don't buy the product and have no participation in a program.

Another of my peeves is the so-called big production number. It is wrong for television. The type of production number I mean is the one in which a producer says he wants a grand finale where the stars walk down front with a singing chorus behind them. The stars hold hands and there are a hundred people on stage. The camera has no way of getting this unless it moves back about three miles. By the time we see it on the screen, the people's heads are the size of postage stamps. The big production number belongs to the motion picture screen. It is a motion picture technique. For example, in "The Bells Are Ringing" movie, the "Name Dropping Song" has a hundred people on the screen, but you can see a hundred people on the screen. It was designed for the big screen and had a valid story and a reason for the people being there, not just for filling up the screen for a desired effect.

In conclusion, I do hope, since I am a big television fan, that the musical shows only done for those few on the inside who don't buy the product and have no participation in a program.

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

43 Girls Seek Title Of Miss USA

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — American girls, taking a back seat up to now in the 1960 Miss Universe beauty pageant, came to the spotlight Wednesday night for preliminary eliminations in the Miss U. S. A. contest.

A field of 43 U. S. entrants and 42 foreign beauties appeared on stage at the Miami Beach convention hall for viewing by nine judges.

All but 15 of the Miss U. S. A. contestants were to be sidelined Wednesday night. One of those remaining becomes Miss U. S. A. Thursday night and enters the running for Miss Universe. Trudy Shulkin of Sioux City is among the Miss U. S. A. contestants.

An air of expectancy could be detected during final rehearsals.

Washington, D. C., and 42 states sent girls for Wednesday night's judging. Missing were entries from Hawaii, Mississippi, Minnesota, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Nebraska.

Pageant officials say the cost of the nine-day event and its preliminaries exceeds \$3 million. More than 20,000 girls took part in state and regional competitions.

The object of the pageant, officials say, "is to give meaning and furtherance to international good will and understanding . . ."

Jazz Subject Of New Book By SUI Grad

Leroy Ostransky, who received a Ph.D. degree in composition from the SUI Music Department in 1957, is the author of "The Anatomy of Jazz," just published by the University of Washington Press.

The book is a survey of jazz — its forms, theories, structures, history and links to all music, past and present.

Born in New York City, Ostransky studied music with Philip Bezanon of SUI; Philip James, formerly of SUI; Gustave Reese, New York University; and Manuel Rosenthal, French composer and conductor who formerly taught on the West coast. While working for his Ph.D. at SUI, Ostransky also studied in the Writers Workshop.

Now professor of music theory and composer-in-residence at the University of Puget Sound, Ostransky teaches a class of 150 in the history of jazz. He writes a weekly column for the Tacoma News Tribune.

In "The Anatomy of Jazz," Dr. Ostransky outlines jazz theories, places jazz in perspective as a form of musical expression, and identifies jazz music as an art form. He dissects the elements of improvisation, syncopation, rhythm, harmony and style and recounts the history of jazz music since 1900, introducing the men and music of "New Orleans Jazz," "Pre-Swing," "Swing" and "The Modern Era."

Dismissed Verdict To Iowa Court

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court took under advisement Wednesday an appeal by Polk County and the attorney general's office to review the case of the so-called "note writing bandit" of Des Moines.

Polk County Attorney Ray Hanrahan asserted that District Judge Robert Jackson acted "illegally and had no jurisdiction" to set aside a jury verdict and dismiss an indictment against Arthur Lee Burris.

The defense had contended that Burris, 25, kept in the Anamosa Reformatory's insane ward for 20 months, was denied a speedy trial provided by law.

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Defeated Candidate Can Still Qualify

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To Register Bikes

Iowa City police have scheduled another bicycle registration from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at College Hill Park three blocks east of City Hall.

All bicycles must be registered under a new city ordinance.

PHONE 3-1109

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ENGINEER

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EXPLOSIVE SPLENDOR!

Richard Burton
Martha Hyer
Robert Ryan
Candice Bergen
Jim Backus

ICE PALACE

The Raging Story of the Taming of Alaska!

Plus Color Cartoon "MUT IN RUT"

Und-Cleaning

Dodge, one of the Recreation Commission's Happy Hollow Playground diamond, new truck recently provided by the city's use.

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Social Notes

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary organization for women in education, will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the social classroom of the Women's Gymnasium. A business meeting will be held with a game night to follow. New members will be voted on during the evening.

NOTE

SAMSON & DELILAH
&
"HANGING TREE"
WILL JUST HAVE TO WAIT

By Special ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE PRODUCERS . . .

"PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES" & "ASK ANY GIRL"

STARTS TONITE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Starts TONITE

Motherhood Threatened By U.S. Luxury Living

IOWA NOW Ends Friday

4 GREAT NEW YOUNG STARS IN

Shiny Fontaines

Color

Michael Callan
Evy Norlund-Joan Evans-Rian Garrick

Companion Feature

DUNKIRK

Victory Snatched From Disaster

STRAND — LAST DAY

ROBERT MITCHUM "ANGRY HILLS"
— AND —
ESTHER WILLIAMS "RAW WIND OF EDEN"

— Doors Open 1:15 —

STRAND

STARTS FRIDAY

2 SPECIAL SELECTED "COLOR" HITS!

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STRAND

STARTS FRIDAY

2 SPECIAL SELECTED "COLOR" HITS!

PRICES THIS ATTRACTION

ADULTS — 85¢
KIDDIES & CARS FREE

Sorry: Because Of This Special Engagement There Will Be No BUCK-NITE TONITE

THE MOST VICIOUS IN HOOD

THE RISE AND FALL OF LEGS DIAMOND

Presented by WARNER BROS. starring
RAY DANNTON - KAREN STEELE
— CO-HIT —
VALLEY OF THE REDWOODS

Varsity

Starts Friday!

THE MOST VICIOUS IN HOOD

THE RISE AND FALL OF LEGS DIAMOND

Presented by WARNER BROS. starring
RAY DANNTON - KAREN STEELE
— CO-HIT —
VALLEY OF THE REDWOODS

Rally Round The Flag Boys!

RALLY ROUND THE FLAG BOYS!

Color in Cinemascope

Paul Newman
Joanne Woodward
Joan Collins
Jack Carson

Companion Feature

KIRK DOUGLAS ANTHONY QUINN

Hal Wallis Presents
LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL

The Funniest Picture of the Year!

DORIS DAY DAVID NIVEN

PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES

MGM Presents - Spring Byington - Richard Haydn
Cinemascope and METROCOLOR

CO-HIT
SHIRLEY MACLAINE DAVID NIVEN

In "Ask Any Girl"
Cinemascope & Color

BEETLE BAILEY

THEY USED TO LAUGH AT ME BEHIND MY BACK IN WASHINGTON

I'LL BET THE PENTAGON WOULD REMEMBER ME IF I BEAT THEM WITH MY OWN ROCKET

BY MORT WALKER

WE'LL SEE WHO HAS THE LAST LAUGH!

CAMP SWAMPY'S CARNIVAL

By Johnny Hart

RIGHT IN THE CLE GRASS BASKET.

The Husband, David Kennedy, 435 Me
The Community Theatre is cooperating
ion in the program.

Roger Maris Clouts No. 27—

Yanks Down Baltimore 5-2

BALTIMORE (AP) — New York's league-leading Yankees gained revenge on Baltimore Wednesday night, whipping the Orioles 5-2 behind the pitching of veteran Whitey Ford.

The 31-year-old lefthander gave up seven hits, walked two and struck out six.

It was a far cry from the three-game sweep Baltimore registered over New York here little more than a month ago as Roger Maris and Clete Boyer homered and Mickey Mantle hit a booming triple.

Brooks Robinson hit a bases-empty homer in the ninth for Baltimore.

Losing pitcher Hal Brown hardly had the kinks out of his arm in the first inning when New York jumped on him for a run.

Baltimore picked up its other run in the seventh.

New York . . . 101 000 021—5 10 2
Baltimore . . . 000 000 101—2 9 0
Ford and Berra; Brown, Barber, (3) and Triandos. W—Ford (5-3). L—Brown (2-1). Home runs—New York, Maris (27), Boyer (5). Baltimore, Robinson (6).

ChiSox 7, Indians 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — A two-run homer by Roy Sievers in the ninth inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 7-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night.

Palmer Cards 70 In British Open; Sarazen Falters

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Arnold Palmer, tigrish as a fighter answering the bell, opened his bid for the British Open Golf championship with a comfortable 2-under-par Wednesday but the bubble burst for magnificent old Gene Sarazen.

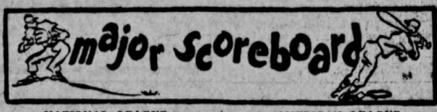
Palmer, the U.S. Masters and Open king, fought a balky putter and bone-chilling crosswinds over St. Andrew's Old Course to finish three shots back of Roberto de Vicenzo, the Argentine who now lives in Mexico and who set the first-round pace with 67.

Sarazen, who led Palmer and other U. S. qualifiers with rounds of 69 and 72, blew to an 83.

Then the 56-year-old German-born, N.Y., farmer, who won this championship 28 years ago promptly withdrew, saying "my feet were too heavy."

The two other American players in the 74-man field also fell from contention. Bill Johnston, Provo, Utah, pro took a 75. Jack Isaacs of Virginia's Langley Air Force Base, finished at 77.

Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa., was in a cozy position, two strokes better than the two men they say he'll have to beat for the title. They are defending champion Gary Player of South Africa and Peter Thomson of Australia, a four-time winner. Each had 72.



NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Pittsburgh	46	28	.622	—	New York	44	27	.620
Milwaukee	40	33	.548	5 1/2	Cleveland	42	29	.592
St. Louis	39	34	.534	6 1/2	Baltimore	45	34	.570
Chicago	38	38	.500	9	Chicago	40	34	.541
Cincinnati	37	37	.500	9	Detroit	34	38	.472
Philadelphia	35	39	.473	11	Washington	33	38	.465
St. Louis	32	44	.421	15	Kansas City	28	45	.384
Chicago	29	43	.403	16	Boston	26	47	.356

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 10, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 8, Milwaukee 5
San Francisco at Los Angeles (night)
TODAY'S PITCHERS
Pittsburgh (Mizell 4-5) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 6-8)—night
Philadelphia (Burdette 6-4)—night
Chicago (Freeman 3-0) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 5-10)—night
St. Louis (Jackson 9-8) at San Francisco (Jones 10-7).

Senators 4, Red Sox 0
BOSTON (AP) — The Washington Senators with Steve Kralick's four-hit hurling and a first-inning burst built on shoddy Boston pitching brought Washington a 4-0 victory over the Red Sox Wednesday night.

Washington . . . 400 000 000—4 5 0
Boston . . . 000 000 000—0 4 1
Kralick and Batten; Casale, Sturdivant (1), Formiele (7), Barkland (9) and Sawicki, Nixon (8). W—Kralick (4-0). L—Casale (12-9).

A's 6, Tigers 4
DETROIT (AP) — Bud Daley became the winning pitcher in the major leagues Wednesday when he scattered six Detroit Tiger hits for a 6-4 Kansas City triumph.

Kansas City . . . 300 000 021—6 11 1
Detroit . . . 000 003 100—4 6 0
Daley and P. Daley; Lary, Labine (9), Aguirre (9) and Wilson, Berberet (9). W—B. Daley (12-4). L—Lary (6-5). Home runs—Detroit, Kaline (8).

Phillies 8, Braves 5
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gene Conley, a towering 6-8 pitcher, cracked a three-run homer in the 10th inning to boost Philadelphia to an 8-5 victory over Milwaukee Wednesday night after the Braves had earlier put down amping with the National League's first triple play since 1938.

Philadelphia . . . 200 070 101 3—8 13 0
Milwaukee . . . 110 000 000—5 12 1
Owens, Phillips (4), Farrell (5), Conley (9) and Dalrymple, Neuman (9); Buhl, Piche (7), McMahon (9) and Crandall, W-Conley (3-4). L—McMahon (2-6). Home runs—Philadelphia, Gonzalez (6), Conley (1), Milwaukee, Adcock (12).

3 Games Tonight In Intramural Softball League
The summer intramural softball program swings into its second week of play tonight with three games scheduled.

Physical Education I meets Education at 6:30 on field 2 which is on the east side of the varsity football practice field and west of the varsity baseball diamond. Physical Education II takes on Psychology at 6:30 on field 5, which is located on Old Finkbine field directly south of the clubhouse. In the third game of the evening, Law meets History at 6:30 on field 7, which is southeast of field 5.

At the present time, Education and both Physical Education teams have 1-0 records and the other three teams all are 0-1.

Pirates 5, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Skinner hit an inside-the-park, grand-slam home run in the short confines of Crosley Field Wednesday night that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 050—5 5 1
Cincinnati . . . 001 000 001—2 7 1
Cheney, Giel (8), Face (9) and Smith; Purkey, Henry (8) and Bailey. W—Cheney (1-1). L—Purkey (6-4). Home runs—Pittsburgh, Skinner (1), Cincinnati, Bell (6), Bailey (8).

Cubs 10, Cardinals 1

CHICAGO (AP) — George Altman ruined the major league debut of Ed Bauta, 24-year-old right-hander, with a pair of three-run homers in successive turns at bat Wednesday and the Chicago Cubs defeated St. Louis 10-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Glen Hobbie.

Banks also hit a three-run homer, his 25th of the year, in the second inning.

St. Louis . . . 000 000 010—1 6 1
Chicago . . . 130 000 233—10 9 0
Gibson, Dulba (2), Kline (5), Bauta (7) and Smith; Hobbie and Tappe. W—Hobbie (8-10). L—Gibson (1-2). Home runs—St. Louis, White (9), Chicago, Banks (25), Altman (5).

Senators 4, Red Sox 0
BOSTON (AP) — The Washington Senators with Steve Kralick's four-hit hurling and a first-inning burst built on shoddy Boston pitching brought Washington a 4-0 victory over the Red Sox Wednesday night.

Washington . . . 400 000 000—4 5 0
Boston . . . 000 000 000—0 4 1
Kralick and Batten; Casale, Sturdivant (1), Formiele (7), Barkland (9) and Sawicki, Nixon (8). W—Kralick (4-0). L—Casale (12-9).

A's 6, Tigers 4
DETROIT (AP) — Bud Daley became the winning pitcher in the major leagues Wednesday when he scattered six Detroit Tiger hits for a 6-4 Kansas City triumph.

Kansas City . . . 300 000 021—6 11 1
Detroit . . . 000 003 100—4 6 0
Daley and P. Daley; Lary, Labine (9), Aguirre (9) and Wilson, Berberet (9). W—B. Daley (12-4). L—Lary (6-5). Home runs—Detroit, Kaline (8).

Phillies 8, Braves 5
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gene Conley, a towering 6-8 pitcher, cracked a three-run homer in the 10th inning to boost Philadelphia to an 8-5 victory over Milwaukee Wednesday night after the Braves had earlier put down amping with the National League's first triple play since 1938.

Philadelphia . . . 200 070 101 3—8 13 0
Milwaukee . . . 110 000 000—5 12 1
Owens, Phillips (4), Farrell (5), Conley (9) and Dalrymple, Neuman (9); Buhl, Piche (7), McMahon (9) and Crandall, W-Conley (3-4). L—McMahon (2-6). Home runs—Philadelphia, Gonzalez (6), Conley (1), Milwaukee, Adcock (12).

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Rival

Expect For To Keep S

LOS ANGELES (AP) — chusetts Thursday was still nomination, but campaign they have staved off a final Pulling the fuse out of the mediate goal in the preliminary Democratic National Convention rivals said they have managed by shoring up the line of faction.

One of the top lieutenants of Lyndon B. Johnson said campaign headquarters of the Texas senator has positive assurances that Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, George Docking of Kansas, Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa stand fast as favorite sons of first roll call. This was the from Robert G. Baker, secretary to the Democratic majority in U.S. Senate.

New Jersey has 41 votes in convention, Kansas 21 and 26.

Kennedy supporters were engaged on a major lift from an favorite son, Gov. Edmund Brown, and his 81-vote California delegation.

Backers of some of the contenders conceded this was ly-perhaps before the convective curtain rolls up.

Regardless of what Brown they say, Kennedy has been off from a first-ballot victory their contention is that if they stop the Massachusetts senator the first ballot they can stop Kennedy people were interested in this line of reasoning as they liberally with elements of work thinking. Their man still is ing into the convention with solid support than Johnson, Stuart Symington of Missouri, Adlai E. Stevenson.

In Sacramento, Gov. Brown warding off all efforts to smother his intentions.

One leading Kennedy Democrat in the California delegation, Brown will release its message by Saturday or Sunday to voters they please.

Brown has been making like a Kennedy man for voters. But the California delegation splintered, with Stevenson manding secondary strength.

In spite of all the maneuver four days before the convective kickoff there still had been no major important developments could nail down the party motion.

But the pre-convention pace stepping up, and tugging and ing over attempts to pour together a civil rights platform some of the makings of a national Democratic feud that times rips the party apart.

Some 30 witnesses streamed for the Platform Committee demands for a strong civil plank calling for the federal erment to guarantee all equality in such things as schooling, housing and employment.

Southern delegates won't anything that far reaching the Platform Committee chair Rep. Chester Bowles of Connecticut, promised to try to put er some sort of compromise proposal that will avoid a rift.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland Florida appealed to the pl writers to avoid taking an ex position on civil rights. Such sition, he declared, would many in the South out of the

Congo Arm Ends Revol

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo Mutinous Negro soldiers day ended a two-day army marked by charges of white en they had been raped by neers who invaded their looking for weapons.

At one point in the upris this week-old African nation, residents of Leopoldville pa the road leading from the neers' camp because of r the disaffected army men marching on the capital.

Uncertainty verging on has seized many European Leopoldville, the Belgian ra Brussels reported Thursday.

It said groups of Port and Belgians in the new republic were preparing to the Angola border Thursday to take refuge.

Information Minister A. Kashamura confirmed the mutineers at Thysville, 40 miles southwest of Leopold had restored to command white Belgian officers they held in confinement. In Leville, most mutineers returned barracks.