

New Anti-Red Displays Break Out in Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Angry Roman Catholics staged a new demonstration against communism Monday and scuffled with young Cubans shouting "Yankees out." —

Cuba Blasts U.S. In U.N. Council

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Cuba accused the United States Monday of trying to pin a Communist label on Fidel Castro's revolutionary Government. The United States denied the charge, but warned that no alien power would be permitted to establish a beachhead in the Western Hemisphere.

The exchange took place at a tense meeting of the 11-nation Security Council, called at the request of Cuba to air charges that the United States had invoked a policy of economic aggression against the Castro regime.

The council was expected to take the immediate heat out of the situation by approving an Argentine-Ecuadorian resolution tossing the dispute to the Organization of American States, and pointedly warning "all other states" to refrain from aggravating Cuban-U. S. relations.

This was regarded as directed at the Soviet Union, which has served notice it will support Cuba in its dispute with the United States.

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa and U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge were the principal protagonists in the council debate.

Roa, a slight, balding mustached man in silver-rimmed glasses, told the council the United States provoked a Soviet warning of rocket attack when it revived the Monroe Doctrine in an attempt to dominate Latin America.

"Is it necessary," he asked, "in order to preserve hemispheric unity, democratic principles and continental security, to lower one's head like a submissive bull to the butcher in the abattoir?"

Lodge deplored use of such words by the Cuban representative, and evoked applause from the only partially filled spectators' gallery with words of friendship for the Cuban people.

He said no one has ever been enslaved by the United States and added: "The United States wants to be friends with Cuba and some-



HENRY CABOT LODGE Defends U. S. Position

how, some day will be friends again."

But Lodge served notice that the United States regarded the principles of the Monroe Doctrine—recently assailed by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as no longer valid—as "fully alive." He said they would be defended vigorously.

Before the meeting Roa indicated to reporters that Cuba would accept the Argentine-Ecuadorian resolution if it is approved by the majority of the council. This would rule out the possibility of a Soviet veto.

Roa said President Eisenhower had described the present leaders of Cuba as "traitors to the ideals of the revolution."

He declared that statements such as these, along with the U. S. action in reducing the Cuban sugar quota, has aroused fears of the Cuban people that there is "a carefully elaborated strategy in order to launch, at the proper time, armed aggression against Cuba."

lice fired into the air to break up the fighting.

Two Americans passing by were dragged out of their car and beaten up. They were Jeffrey Michael Price, 18, and his brother, Richard Anthony, 14. Their mother, Mrs. Irving B. Price, whose home town is New Haven, Conn., was bruised.

Mrs. Price, whose husband is vice president of the Coca Products Corporation here, lives in Havana with her family. She told police she and her sons were driving past the church when their car stalled and young Cubans who had been heckling the churchgoers yanked her two sons from the vehicle. The car was damaged by the mob.

At least five persons, including three Americans, were reported injured.

All three were taken to the headquarters of the military intelligence Department.

They were released almost six hours later.

The Catholic demonstrators — many of them women — were estimated at 1,500. Members of the congregation clashed with youths and chanted "Cuba yes, communism, no."

The scene was outside the Church of the Capuchin Fathers, one of Havana's largest and most beautiful in the heart of the fashionable Miramar district.

Only a day earlier churchgoers in Havana's 200-year-old Roman Catholic Cathedral took up the chant "Cuba, yes; Russia, no!" In the most spectacular anti-Communist display since Castro's government began veering sharply

ly to the left.

The demonstrations indicated to observers in this turbulent capital that the Roman Catholic Church may have decided to take a firmer stand in a battle against Communist influence, but churchmen declined to comment on this possibility.

Monday's special church service had been called at the request of the Spanish Embassy to commemorate the national holiday of Gen. Francisco Franco's dictatorship — the start of the Spanish civil war, in 1936. It was officially called a mass for "victims of Communists."

Church authorities said that since early morning known Communist youths in the neighborhood had been gathering. Some inside the church before the serv-

ices began were taken away by police but many more lingered outside.

At the end of the service the crowd, following the pattern of Sunday's demonstration, burst into cheering and shouted slogans against communism. The youths countered with the officially approved slogan — "Cuba, yes! Yankees, no!"

Scuffling and fist-swinging developed as the congregation poured out of the church. About a dozen uniformed policemen and several others in plainclothes moved in to break up the fist-fights.

On the economic front, Cuba's Sugar Stabilization Board announced the sale of 700,000 tons of sugar to the Soviet Union at a price well below the old U.S. quota price and several points be-

low the current price on the world market.

The price was 3.25 cents a pound. Earlier this year the United States was paying from 5 to 5½ cents a pound for Cuban sugar under the import quota later slashed by President Eisenhower.

An indication of rising trouble for the Castro regime was the flight of Manuel Angel Quevedo, once the most ardent of Castro supporters. Quevedo took political asylum in the Venezuelan Embassy, accusing the bearded leader of having betrayed the revolution.

As the publisher of the influential magazine Bohemia, Quevedo and his staff were among the most fanatical of Castro's supporters, both before and after the revolution toppled the Fulgencio Batista dictatorship.



FIDEL CASTRO Under Fire at Home

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

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Established in 1888

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Herald Tribune News Service Features

The Weather

Partly cloudy through tonight with little temperature change. Highs in the upper 80's. No significant change seen for Wednesday.

Iowa City, Iowa — July 19, 1960

Belgian Troops in Congo Put Partially Under U.N.

SUI Receives 2,983 Dorm Applications

Requests for Fall Total 100 More Than Last Year

By CHRISTIE HERITAGE Staff Writer

The SUI Dormitory Assignment Office has received contracts from 2,983 students and prospective students for the 1960-61 academic year. This figure is 100 ahead of last year in spite of the fact that official acceptance by the University is a prerequisite of room assignment this year.

Earl C. Emery, manager of the assignment office, said that up to July 7, figures for the women's dormitories are running ahead of last year, but applications for the men's dormitories are about 50 short of last year.

Emery attributed the slow returns for men's dorm contracts to the \$50 deposit that is required this year and to the acceptance statement that is necessary before rooms can be assigned.

These stipulations were made in the hope of preventing the large number of cancellations that usually take place just prior to the opening of school in the fall. In the past, Emery estimated that 20 per cent of the applications for dormitory housing were cancelled prior to August 1. He said that July was the heaviest cancellation month.

Acceptance of applications for Burge Hall ended May 7 with a total of 1,421 contracts. Burge's capacity is 1,283, but the larger number allows for cancellations. So far only 564 girls have been placed in Currier, but Emery thinks that both women's dormitories will be filled by September.

Assignment records show that 819 men have contracted to live in Hillcrest. The normal capacity of Hillcrest is 804, but the building will hold a maximum of 1,066.

Quadrangle, with a normal capacity of 664, has been assigned 275 men, and South Quadrangle, which will hold 151, has been assigned 44.

Emery said that the lower number of placements in Currier, Quadrangle and South Quadrangle were normal for this time of year. The reasons for this, he said, is that most students apply to live in Burge and Hillcrest, the newest dormitories.

President Offers Information To Nominees, Not Advisers

NEWPORT, R. I. — President Eisenhower offered Monday to supply secret security information to Sen. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson but only for their personal knowledge exclusively.

Kennedy immediately accepted for himself and Johnson.

The President's message appeared to rule out the possibility of Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee, and Johnson, his vice presidential running mate, sharing the data with their advisers.

Kennedy originally had suggested the information be relayed to him through Adlai E. Stevenson and Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn.) as his liaison representatives on foreign policy.

Under the White House proposal, the information would be supplied directly to Kennedy and Johnson during the campaign by representatives of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Eisenhower sent essentially identical telegrams from the summer White House to Kennedy at Hyannis Port, Mass., and Johnson at Johnson City, Tex.

He notified them he believed it in the national interest to provide them, as leaders of a major party ticket, with "periodic briefings on

the international scene from a responsible official of the Central Intelligence Agency.

"Because of the secret character of the information that would be furnished you," he said, it would be exclusively for your personal knowledge. Otherwise, however, the receipt of such information would impose no restriction on full and free discussion."

James C. Hagerty, the President's press secretary, was asked whether this would restrict the Democratic standard bearers from passing on the information to such advisers as Stevenson and Bowles.

He said, in apparent reference to the phrase "for your personal knowledge," that the telegram answered that.

Concerning the next sentence, relating to free discussion, Hagerty said this meant that public debate on foreign policy was not precluded in the campaign.

Eisenhower said in the wires that he already had requested Allen Dulles, CIA director, "to ar-

range procedural details with you or with some designated member of your staff."

Hagerty stressed in a news conference that this applied to arrangements for the briefings, such as where and when they would start, and not to the information itself.

Kennedy accepted the invitation in a telegram to Eisenhower which said:

"I very much appreciate the offer contained in your telegram today and am happy to cooperate in this matter."

"I also want to express my appreciation for including our vice-presidential nominee, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, in this proposal."

"I agree with you that the national interest is served by making such information available to the candidates of the major parties."

Johnson said he was agreeable to any arrangements made between the White House and Kennedy.

Dag Tells Security Council Withdrawal Talks To Continue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld said Monday Belgium has agreed to limit her troop activities in the Congo and to place Belgian forces partially under U.N. command.

The Secretary-General told the Security Council that discussions on the withdrawal of Belgian forces are continuing. There was no indication as to whether he had asked for their withdrawal or whether he had received any word when this might be expected.

Hammarskjöld's report was his first to the 11-nation Council since it gave him a mandate early Thursday to set up a U.N. force and take other measures to restore order in the new African country. He called for an early council meeting to consider his report. Delegates said the Council would meet at 3 p.m. EDT, today.

The U.N. announced Monday night that two officials of the Congo were coming here to appear before the Council. That new-born republic has demanded repeatedly that Belgian troops get out and has threatened to ask for Soviet troops if they do Hammarskjöld not.

A spokesman said a message from the Congo reported that Thomas Kanza, "minister delegate to the U.N.," and Andre Mandi, secretary of state for foreign affairs, were en route by plane and would arrive late Tuesday. The Congo is not yet a U.N. member but is expected to be admitted by the General Assembly this fall.

The spokesman said that the Council probably would delay till Wednesday a meeting to consider Hammarskjöld's report, so that the Congolese could take part.

Hammarskjöld reported that the U. N. up to Sunday night had 3,350 troops in the Congo and that the buildup was continuing rapidly.

"The arrival of the troops of the United Nations force in Leopoldville," he said, "has already had a salutary effect and the growing recognition of its role as a force for the restoration of peace and order will contribute to its increasing effectiveness."

Contingents have arrived from Ethiopia, Ghana, Morocco and Tunisia, he said.

Hammarskjöld talked with Belgium's permanent U.N. representative, Walter Loidan, and later with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasiliy Kuznetsov.

Whether they discussed the question of Belgian troop withdrawals was not known. The Soviet Union has caused some concern among African diplomats here by threats to intervene unless Belgian forces get out under a 72-hour ultimatum delivered Sunday.

Hammarskjöld did not indicate whether or not the U.N. had directly asked Belgium to withdraw its troops, as the Congo government has demanded.



Dag Hammarskjöld

Powers' Trial Aug. 17, But Site Not Disclosed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Supreme Court ordered Monday that pilot Francis Gary Powers stand trial Aug. 17 as a spy for his U2 flight over the Soviet Union.

The Virginian was expected to be the center of a trial here not matched recently in diplomatic scenery.

The rocket which brought him down in the important Ural industrial area around Sverdlovsk on May 1 precipitated a chain of events the peak of which was collapse of the summit conference in Paris.

Most observers here believe the trial will be in Moscow, the seat of the Supreme Court and the center of Soviet news and photo communications. But there is no official information on where it will be.

Powers, 30, will be tried under a series of Soviet laws which provide that:

- All spies are tried before military tribunals.
- All crimes of exceptional importance are tried before the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court.
- The criminal liability for espionage carries a penalty of seven to 15 years or death. In the Soviet Union execution usually is by shooting.

The trial, before the Military College of the Supreme Court, will be open. This apparently means open to both local and foreign correspondents and others.

There has been no indication of how long the trial will last. It could be short. The evidence already has been put on public exhibition. This includes a printed copy of what Soviet authorities said was a statement by Powers admitting he had been on an espionage mission which started in Turkey, touched down in Pakistan, then continued for about 1,200 miles over Soviet territory before his plane was brought down and he decended in a parachute.

The main evidence was the wreckage of the light-winged U2 which for more than a month was on public display in Gorky Park.

Powers will be the first American to come to trial in the Soviet Union so far as local records and recollections show.

Barbara Gay Powers, 24, wife of the flier, said at Milledgeville, Ga., she had no comment on the setting of the trial date.

Powers is from Pound, Va., and the Virginia Bar Association has designated three lawyers to defend him. They are Alex Parker, his

brother John C. Parker and Frank W. Rogers.

Working with them is John N. Hazard, law professor at Columbia University who lived in Moscow four years, speaks Russian fluently and is considered an authority on Soviet legal procedure. Hazard is now in Warsaw, Poland.

38 Families Have Moved Into Housing

By BILL KRAHLING Staff Writer

Thirty-eight SUI families—lock, stock and children—have moved into the Hawkeye Apartments, the University's newest answer to the married student housing problem.

Earl Emery, manager of the Dormitory Assignment Office, indicated another 40 apartments will be finished next week and the entire 192-unit project completed on schedule this fall.

The heavy downpour of rain this summer has not hampered construction except for creating a few minor delays on basement work.

"Initially, we had every apartment filled," Emery said. "However, with cancellations and such there probably will still be vacancies at this time."

He indicated that persons applying now would stand a good chance of getting an apartment at the site one mile west of Iowa City close to the South Finkbine golf course.

Most of the families now in the opened apartments are present SUI students. Emery estimated that the biggest percentage from now on would be newcomers to campus.

Loans to finance construction will be repaid from the \$83.50 monthly rental of the unfurnished apartments which have kitchens equipped with refrigerator, electric range, double sink, garbage disposal, and storage cabinets.

Rent will include heat, water, and trash removal. Residents will have to pay their own electric and telephone bills.

The "first" family of Hawkeye Apartments is Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Eganhouse and their three sons — selected to live in the "model" apartment that is on view to prospective tenants, 1 to 5 p.m. daily and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

5th Victim Of Highway Crash Dies

TRIPOLI, Iowa (AP) — The fifth victim of a traffic crash at the Tripoli junction of Highway 63 died in a Waterloo hospital Monday night.

She was Joan Ruchotzke, 6, of Cedar Rapids, whose parents and two older sisters died when a semi-trailer truck jack-knifed and overturned on their car.

Her parents were Merlin Ruchotzke, 35, and his wife, Virginia, 36. The other girls killed were Connie, 13, and Rene, 10.

Police said a car driven by Gunter Tichel, 24, of Cedar Rapids, apparently sideswiped an empty semi-trailer truck being driven by George Joyce, 27, of Tampa, Fla.

The Tichel car went into a ditch. The Ruchotzke car, behind the Tichel car, had slowed to a stop when the truck fell on the vehicle.

Joyce was in fair condition in a Waterloo hospital. Tichel and a passenger, former state high school track star Ralph Trimble of Cedar Rapids, were treated and released. Trimble now attends SUI.

The Ruchotzke family, Tichel and Trimble were returning home after having competed in the Aquatic water show at Minneapolis Sunday.



Boyd, Actress To Wed

Actor Jimmy Boyd and actress Yvonne Craig pose in Hollywood Monday after announcing their engagement. They said they plan to wed late this month. Boyd who gained attention as an 11-year-old singer, has a part in the television series, "Bachelor Father."

—(AP) Wirephoto

NEW AIR SERVICE OPENS

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Czechoslovak Airlines will open regular weekly service between Jakarta and Prague July 27.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University.



'You Think You Can Get My Bandwagon Going Again?'

Political Awakening in Mexico; Not Trend Toward Communism

By BERT QUINT
MEXICO CITY — Despite the alarm caused in business and diplomatic circles in the United States and here by the recent statement by President Adolfo Lopez Mateos that his government was "extreme left" and by the declaration by a Mexican Congressional leader that this country sides with Cuba in its dispute with the United States, there is no real reason to think that Mexico is heading toward either Communism or a break with its northern neighbor.

The scenes influence during that entire period. He is Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, who, as president in 1933, nationalized Mexico's petroleum industry and brought political stability to Mexico. Gen. Cardenas is a sincere social reformer—a Marxist, but probably not a Communist. Often called Mexico's king-maker, he continues to have an important following, especially among peasants and laborers.

Apparently Gen. Cardenas is somewhat dissatisfied with the speed with which some of the programs of the Mexican revolution, whose 50th anniversary is being celebrated this year, have been carried out in recent years. The breaking up of large estates, especially those foreign owned, and the distribution of land to the peasants is one of the most important of these programs.

Understand the significance of Sanchez Piedras' remarks and of the statement President Lopez Mateos made earlier in the month that his administration was leftist "within the Constitution" it is necessary to understand two facts of Mexican political life.

First, while Mexico has a democratic form of government it differs from ours in many respects. Theoretically, there is a multi-party system. In reality, one party—the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI)—has been in power for more than 30 years. Then, too, the Mexican executive branch is much stronger than the legislative one.

Secondly, one man has held a tremendous amount of behind-the-scenes influence during that entire period. He is Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, who, as president in 1933, nationalized Mexico's petroleum industry and brought political stability to Mexico.

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Republicans Can Go Only One Direction—To the Right

(Editor's Note: What will be the direction of the Republican Party in the 1960 election? Sen. Barry Goldwater, Ariz., takes the stand that the only direction is to the conservative right, while Sen. Jacob K. Javits, N. Y., advocates the adoption of a responsible, progressive platform at the forthcoming Chicago convention. Their two viewpoints are given in two articles. This is the first of two articles.)

By SEN HARRY GOLDWATER

Herald Tribune News Service
WASHINGTON — There is only one direction the Republican Party can take in the 1960 election, and that is clearly to the right.

It is a matter not only of arithmetic, but of logic, that there is no room left of center for a Republican platform and any 'me-too' G.O.P. candidate is courting defeat.

At the outset, we must establish that the Republican Party is conservative historically and naturally. If it were otherwise, then it would not be a political party, but a mere offshoot of the New Deal Democrat camp.

In order to explore the direction of the Republican Party, we must define its conservative principles. Over the years, the terms "liberal" and "conservative" have become so confused as to be almost meaningless. Historically, a true liberal is one who is interested in more freedom and therefore fears centralized and large government.

From my own experience in the 1958 Senate race, I have advanced the idea that the Republicans could well dispense with a ritualistic, 50-page platform and instead offer Americans a simple statement of principle that would clearly enunciate where we stand on the fundamental issues of government.

This would give the American voter a clear choice between conservatism and radicalism. As I said earlier, there is no room to the left for the Republican policy. Offering the voters a warmed-over New Deal is offering them no choice at all.

A few days ago, Ned Cushing, Chairman of the National Young Republicans, commented on this phenomenon during a television interview. "The young people of this country," said Mr. Cushing, "have adopted a conservative philosophy after observing their fathers and uncles over the years. We have realized that if our future is to be mortgaged through socialism, then we are the ones who will have to pay for it. And we've decided to do something about it."

The young people of our Nation represent a strong and decisive force politically, and one of the pleasures of my lifetime is to observe this resurgence of youth on the national scene. This also brings me back to the matter of arithmetic in the coming election.

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 adviser or officer of the organization being published. Party social functions are not eligible for this section.

ing election. There are approximately 30,000,000 registered Republicans in the country against 50,000,000 registered Democrats and about 15,000,000 independents.

If election trends go as they have in the past, we can expect about 70 per cent turnout and about 10 per cent defection of Republican votes. This leaves the Republican candidate with about 19,000,000 of his party's vote. In order to win, he must then pick up at least 15,000,000 votes from the Democrat and independent camps.

I think it has been shown that the liberal Democrat will not vote for a liberal Republican when he has a candidate of his own. But there are conservative Democrat votes to be gained, and the key lies in the vote of the independent, a group that is preponderantly conservative.

To dismiss this vital bloc of conservative votes and attempt to woo instead the liberal Democrats would be a fatal error on the part of the Republicans. The G.O.P. need only look at its own history to discover a 'me-too' candidate has never gained victory.

In espousing its conservative principles, Republicans have the opportunity of presenting to people positive, proven ideals. I believe that the American people recognize the need for positive conservative steps, and will demand them. In my book, "The Conscience of a Conservative," I declared: "... I will not attempt to discover whether legislation is 'needed' before I have first determined whether it is constitutionally permissible. And if I should later be attacked for neglecting my constituents' interests, I shall reply that I was informed their main interest is liberty and thus in that cause I am doing the very best I can."

This, to me, is the appointed direction of the Republican Party.

form, has staked out his liberal claims in a way which Nixon can hardly invade. Johnson's nomination assures more conservative and middle-road voters, that he is neither the prisoner nor the total ally of the political left. To me this makes a Kennedy-Johnson ticket, exceptionally strong.

(2)—Johnson's nomination assures the country that, if elected, President Kennedy will have at his right hand the most skillful, resourceful, get-things-done legislative liaison available to any Chief Executive in this century.

(3)—Since Johnson's largest political future is now wrapped up in Sen. Kennedy's bid for the presidency, Johnson is just bound to work twice as hard to make the upcoming recess session of Congress productive, helpful, and responsive to what Kennedy wants to accomplish.

(4)—Johnson gives the assurance to uncertain voters, worried at Kennedy's youth, that Kennedy will be working intimately with a highly respected political leader of greater years and wider political experience.

(5)—With Sen. Johnson on the ticket, the Democrats shouldn't lose a single Southern state this November—and this could make the difference between winning and losing the election.

Why did Johnson accept when he spoke so fondly of his role as majority leader? Because the vice presidency is a more powerful and influential post than majority leader under a president of the same party. Lyndon chose the bigger job—and, rightly. He may end up being, both vice president and majority leader of both houses of Congress.

(6)—1960 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

Walter Kerr on Drama—

Canadians Show Interest, Pride in Their Stratford

(Editor's Note: This week's "Walter Kerr on Drama" column is written by Judith Crist.)

The drama critic from England's Stratford-on-Avon "Herald" was on hand for the opening of Canada's Stratford this year and his first-nighter report anxiously awaited. After the "King John" opener, he reported at least to a local Toronto paper—that he was so overwhelmed by the theater itself that he'd have to discuss the play another time.

The frankness was charming—and the reaction a true one. It is not per se the "theater"—perhaps the most exciting theatrical structure on the continent—that is so overwhelming on first experience; it is the atmosphere, the aura that is unique. And even on a second and third visit this remains, a combination of physical and theatrical effects that all the revolving stages of Stratford-on-Avon and involved backdrop and decor of Stratford, Connecticut, cannot achieve. It is something that our own New York City Shakespeare Festival, in Central Park, touches on in its breeze-cooled simplicity.

It is, in effect, a "Shakespeareanism," a transmitted realization that beyond the schoolbooks and the traditional idolatry there was a playwright, contemporary in his timelessness, who produced plays to be spoken by actors and relished by all sections of the audience.

At Ontario's Stratford and in the Central Park for the most part, Shakespeare is "spoken"—and this does not mean that his lines are made prosaic—by actors and starkly staged by directors who are not in awe of their author but who, more importantly, feel that he needs no simplifying, no dressing up or down. Rich costumes indeed; a prop or two to enhance a battle or create a palace—but the players and the play can hold their own.

The most interesting example of this is in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with "John" and "Romeo and Juliet" the Ontario Festival's repertory through Sept. 17. Here Douglas Campbell, one of the Festival's finest actors, equally adept as Toby Belch or Othello, aimed in his direction at an Elizabethan production minus, as he put it, "the Victorian convention of the fairy world having to have Mendelssohn music."

The result—with three balanced elements, of hilarious satirical clowning by the mechanics; ridiculous love squabbles by foolish mortals who never become fools; and quicksilver scheming by fairies whose poetry is ethereal and whose naughtiness unhuman but never inhuman—is a balanced delight. The pace, the wit, the poetry are given their due; the stuff that classics are made of becomes obvious. And there is no "star" except by size of role. Tony van Bridge's Bottom is superb—but so are the Snout and Snug of Chris Wiggins and Bernard Behrens. If Jake Dengel's Puck, a gray-green moonbeam, occasionally muffs poetic phrase, it is a naughtiness, not a fault; Bruno Gerussi's Oberon has poetry enough for all.

The "star" question is worth considering. Small doubt that Christopher Plummer and Douglas Rain are the stars of "John," in itself an unsatisfying play that even this excellent Canadian company can make only intermittently exciting, or that Plummer, as Mercutio, is the star of "Romeo and Juliet." Both are regular members of the company. But what about the "imported" star of this eighth Stratford Shakespearean Festival season, Julie Harris?

In a miniature moment in "King John," portraying Blanch, a pawn in marriage to the Dauphin, Miss Harris was exquisite, a tiny figure from a tapestry, her modest lines modestly spoken. And would not those of us who remember particularly "The Lark" in our devotion to this actress see in her a Juliet? Her debut in a major Shakespearean role was awaited.

Alas, Miss Harris does not know how to speak the speech of Juliet. She looks the part, she captures the awakening adolescent fleetingly, but she cannot master the poetry of the character and her passions become verbal. Her Juliet is a Frankie, quick, impetuous, and drastic; she lacks the fragility of Juliet, who must be crushed by the very power of her own poetic flights and Romeo's.

There was talk that Gerussi was going to do a "different" Romeo, a Romeo "with guts." But he too erred—if not in speech, in spirit, and once again we had a morose moon-calf, the kind of Romeo that makes Mercutio walk off with the honors. Not that Plummer needs any assistance in winning honors. Here, we suspect, is the actor who could provide Romeo with the guts that are— as any reading reveals—right there in the script.

It is fascinating, after a Stratford performance, to re-read the play. For this company makes one appreciate the fullness of the script and the artistry of the company in finding it. The Elizabethan-style platform stage, designed by Tyrone Guthrie and Tanya Moisewitsch, is of course of invaluable aid; for the audience, swelling upwards from the platform steps around three sides, is swept onto the stage and into the mood and movement. There is complete demonstration of the truth of Guthrie's belief that true illusion is not created by the picture-frame of the proscenium.

Similarly, in Central Park, the sweep of stage and skyline, the forthrightness of actors and of action, all bring audience and players into a major feat of storytelling in the current "Henry V."

There is, here and in the Canadian Stratford, a camaraderie not found elsewhere. Stratford, Ont., has not—perhaps as yet—become a "commercial" tourist town. There is pride in its theater; but more important, there is an interest. Literally, the whole town is talking Shakespeare, or so it seems after an opening. Visitors come with a specific interest—just as they do in Central Park. And in both places at the moment their rewards are great.

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There was talk that Gerussi was going to do a "different" Romeo, a Romeo "with guts." But he too erred—if not in speech, in spirit, and once again we had a morose moon-calf, the kind of Romeo that makes Mercutio walk off with the honors. Not that Plummer needs any assistance in winning honors. Here, we suspect, is the actor who could provide Romeo with the guts that are— as any reading reveals—right there in the script.

It is fascinating, after a Stratford performance, to re-read the play. For this company makes one appreciate the fullness of the script and the artistry of the company in finding it. The Elizabethan-style platform stage, designed by Tyrone Guthrie and Tanya Moisewitsch, is of course of invaluable aid; for the audience, swelling upwards from the platform steps around three sides, is swept onto the stage and into the mood and movement. There is complete demonstration of the truth of Guthrie's belief that true illusion is not created by the picture-frame of the proscenium.

Similarly, in Central Park, the sweep of stage and skyline, the forthrightness of actors and of action, all bring audience and players into a major feat of storytelling in the current "Henry V."

There is, here and in the Canadian Stratford, a camaraderie not found elsewhere. Stratford, Ont., has not—perhaps as yet—become a "commercial" tourist town. There is pride in its theater; but more important, there is an interest. Literally, the whole town is talking Shakespeare, or so it seems after an opening. Visitors come with a specific interest—just as they do in Central Park. And in both places at the moment their rewards are great.

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Choice of South Loy

By NANCY GROENDYKE Staff Writer

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"There is no question but that Johnson will solidify the feeling in the South, which was very unhappy over the Civil Rights plank," Swisher said. The South had not expressed disfavor because they had a candidate running, but showed obvious signs of rebelling against the strong Civil Rights plank when Johnson failed to win the nomination, Swisher said.

The Iowa delegation was surprised by Johnson's nomination because so many statements had been made that he would not take it, Swisher said. "In a fast-moving afternoon just prior to the nomination the word came out that he was the choice of Senator Kennedy and that he would accept," said Swisher. "The Iowa delegation had been led to believe that a Midwesterner would be chosen and Johnson's selection came as quite a surprise."

Swisher expressed the opinion that the Midwest would not be particularly aided by this ticket. "A man like Symington might have brought a great deal more strength to the farm belt," he said. Swisher commented that he was impressed by the tremendous cheering on the floor when Wyoming announced Kennedy's nomination. "The pro-Stevenson throng in the galleries were mum," he said. Swisher described the ticket situation as "tough," but said that the explanation became obvious as the "Draft Stevenson" move built up.

There were no tickets available, but on the first two nights there were thousands of empty seats, he said. "On Wednesday night we saw that the tickets had gone to the pro-Stevenson people who until that time had been on the concrete in front of the building."

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Goren on

(c) 1960 By The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable by 60 part score. South deals.

NORTH
J9853
A52
Q10
A43
WEST
A10742
J84
62
EAST
Q6
Q6
AKJ
987
SOUTH
K
K10973
543
K862

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 4 2
2♥ Pass Pass 3♥ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Six of ♦

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Did U No There R 2 Coin op Laundromats In Iowa City?
316 E. Bloomington
320 E. Burlington

Good Listening—

Today On WSUI

"FOREIGN POLICY AND SURVIVAL" might well be the theme of the next 50 years (if there are 50 left). It is also the title of tonight's program in The American Republic series. Principal discussant will be Walter Millis, military and foreign affairs analyst and author of several important books. It is a useful prologue to the visit and lecture tomorrow by Dr. Allen S. Whitling, expert on Sino-Soviet affairs, who will speak in Shambaugh Lecture Room at 8 p.m.

THE LAST PROGRAM in the series, Highlights of French Music, will be heard at 2:55 today with the airing of contemporary "La Tragedie de Perigrinos." Beginning tomorrow at the same time, a new series "Handel: Man and Music" will begin. It will run daily, Monday through Friday, at 2:55. During the progress of these programs, lesser-known, major works of Handel will receive attention. Among them are the operas "Julius Caesar," "Rodulinda," and "Sossame;" the opera-oratorio "Semele;" and the oratorios "Israel in Egypt" and "Solomon." Somewhat belatedly, WSUI, with this series, recognizes the two hundredth anniversary of Handel's death (1759).

BACK IN 1902, BOY, there were "real giants around." "Tycoons" are what they were. Those were the days when the Rockefeller and the Harrimans bought political officials outright instead of competing with them. If the good old laissez-faire days still appeal to you, you'll love the current chapter from Walter Lord's "The Good Years" on the Bookshelf.

AN EXTREMELY MOVING EXPERIENCE is in store for listeners to an Evening-at-the-Opera, Friday at 7:30 p.m. "La Voix Humaine," a collaboration of Jean Cocteau and Francis Poulenc, is nothing more than one end of a tragic telephone conversation between a disenchanted lover and his mistress. Yet, it is certainly one of the most touching and evocative tours de force in music-drama. It will be complemented by "La Grande Breche," music set by Avery Clavin to the story by Balzac.

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1960
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Classroom-Elizabethan Drama
9:15 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:28 Randolph Conducts
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 Review of British Weeklies
1:00 Mostly Music
2:55 Highlights of French Music
3:55 News
4:00 Trio
4:58 News Capsule
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 It Says Here
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Evening Feature-American Republic
8:00 Trio
9:00 News Final
9:25 Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF
WSUI (FM) 91.7 mc.
7:00 Fine Music
10:00 SIGN OFF

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar
Wednesday, July 20
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture by Allen Whitling of the Rand Corporation. "The Sino-Soviet Threat" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

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

Friday, July 22
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Amphytrion 38" by Giraudoux-Berman.

Saturday, July 23
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Amphytrion 38" by Giraudoux-Berman.

Tuesday, July 26
8 p.m. — Opera "Carmen," directed by Dr. Harold Shiffler and James Dixon — Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, July 27
8 p.m. — Opera "Carmen," directed by Dr. Harold Shiffler and James Dixon — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, July 29
8 p.m. — Opera "Carmen," directed by Dr. Harold Shiffler and James Dixon — Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, July 30
8 p.m. — Opera "Carmen," directed by Dr. Harold Shiffler and James Dixon — Macbride Auditorium.

Choice of Johnson Will Keep South Loyal, Says Swisher

By NANCY GROENDYKE
Staff Writer

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SCOTT SWISHER
Delegate to Convention

Swisher said he felt there was no real concern among delegates as a result of the wide Stevenson support in Southern California, but that the "Kennedy and Johnson people got on the floor immediately to check delegate strength" after Stevenson's unexpected appearance halted the convention.

"Stevenson is tremendously popular in Southern California and this was real sentiment, not paid demonstrations," Swisher said. He added that Kennedy and Johnson simply had the delegates too well in hand.

Swisher said he personally received "quite a bit of mail and lots of telegrams" during the convention. About half were for Kennedy and half for Stevenson, he said. Swisher said Loveless gave the delegates access to telegrams he received sent to the delegation from all parts of the state. Swisher expressed surprise at the pro-Kennedy support in telegrams from people who were not part of any organized group.

Swisher described the convention hall as "acoustically lousy" but blamed most of the confusion on delegates who did not care to listen to lengthy speeches. "There was no way to communicate. The ground noise was a deafening din with delegates milling about setting

up deals and quieting down only for Eleanor Roosevelt."

Swisher commented that the staged demonstrations were meaningless and hard to set up. "It is a pretty bad situation if a candidate is judged by the size of his parade," Swisher said. After each demonstration you find new strangers on the floor with the delegates, Swisher added.

The Iowa demonstration for "favorite son" candidate Governor Loveless was organized by an SUI graduate Dan Efner, who was president of the SUI Young Democrats in 1959-60. Efner enlisted volunteers from the headquarters of the major candidates and some six or seven other states also took part, Swisher said.

During the demonstration the group sang "We're from Iowa," Swisher said. "Some fellow carrying a Loveless placard turned around and said to me, 'Say, where's Iowa?'"

Swisher admitted that there is some talk that Loveless may be rewarded a cabinet post as Secretary of Agriculture or Secretary of the Interior as a result of his support of Kennedy, but expressed doubts that Loveless would consider such a position in preference to a seat in the U. S. Senate.

Swisher described the Kennedy staffers as afraid of Loveless, unable to predict the Governor's strategy, and grateful to him for Iowa's first ballot support. Swisher said Loveless was also influential in the construction of the party's farm plank and that Loveless' assistant Art Thompson was one of the actual writers of the platform.

Swisher was on the platform resolutions committee and went to Los Angeles a week early in this capacity. He appeared tired on his return to Iowa City, but said that delegates had time for sleep.

"This convention was actually a TV extravaganza for folks back home," he said. "One of the nice things about holding it in California is they start early and quit early for television — most sessions were finished by 9 o'clock."

Swisher said he had no transportation trouble and did not get caught in any freeway tieups. "Taxi service is wonderful and quite cheap and the cab drivers know when to avoid and when to use a freeway," he observed.

Kennedy's brother-in-law Peter Lawford, his campaign song recording artist Frank Sinatra, and many other Hollywood stars including former Iowa radio announcer Ronald Reagan also sneaked through the traffic and showed up on the convention floor, Swisher said. "Like old firehouses, they just couldn't miss the ball."



A German Shepherd watchdog, named 'Murphy' after the great Wagnerian hero, is assigned guard duty over 12-month-old Patrick Tabak (another Irish name, you know). Patrick is the son of Daily Iowan photographer Joe Tabak, G. Boston, Mass. He might well ask, as the above tag is supposed to indicate: "How do you say sit in Gaelic?"

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Farm Income in Iowa Drops 5 Per Cent in Last 6 Months

Prices received by Iowa farmers for all farm products fell five per cent during the first six months of 1960, reports the July issue of the Iowa Business Digest, published by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at SUI. At the same time, prices paid by Iowa farmers rose only slightly, 0.7 per cent, the Digest continues.

Total cash farm receipts for April, 1960, were \$172.3 million compared to \$183.3 million a year ago. Likewise, receipts from livestock and products were down from \$159.6 million to \$144.3 million. This income decline took place despite increases in animals slaughtered during the same period — 5 per cent more hogs and 14 per cent more cattle. During the same period receipts from crops did rise from \$23.7 million to \$27.9 million. However, the portion of farm income in this category is not large enough to offset the drop in prices of livestock and products.

Despite the decline in prices received by farmers, the state's personal income is growing. The increase of 1.8 per cent in Iowa income was sufficient to cover the 1.6 per cent rise in consumer prices, but not much more. The monthly figures, however, show an upturn in March and April that, if continued may alter the income picture considerably before the year is over. At the present rate, Iowa income should total at least \$5½ billion for the current year.

Each month this year, total non-agricultural employment has been higher than it was for the same month last year. As of June 1, the increase was almost 2½ per cent, continues the SUI publication. Since increase in the manufacturing sector was only one-half per cent, it is apparent that increases

in non-manufacturing employment are contributing to the state's growth pattern. Exceptional increases in May employment were noted in electrical machinery, food and kindred products, retail trade, and government. The increase in government employment was due to the gathering of census data. Hours and earnings in manufacturing have been declining in Iowa mainly due to the drop in overtime. Average weekly earnings and hours for May, 1960, were \$92.43 and 39.9 hours compared to \$93.01 and 41 hours a year ago.

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Passengers Escape Train-Truck Crash

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The Milwaukee Road's Hiawatha passenger train plowed into a semi-trailer truck and derailed with grinding violence Monday, injuring between 30 and 40 persons.

All escaped critical injury, however, and the truck driver — who had "a feeling of death as the train came at me" — was unscathed. A half dozen cars of the 18-car Chicago-bound train jackknifed as they hurtled through the crossing near suburban St. Paul Park after the diesel units smashed into the truck.

Most of the cars remained upright although off the tracks. Other cars and four diesel units flipped on their sides. Among the some 150 passengers was Mahalia Jackson, noted Negro spiritual singer, who was not injured. She and two companions were riding in a drawing room, one of the cars that did not overturn.

The train hit the truck at 1:10 p.m. just as the trailer cab, occupied by Robert Kensler, 31, St. Paul, had crossed the tracks.

Council to Hear Construction Bids

Bids on two summer construction projects — three miles of street paving in the city and approaches to the new City Park Bridge — are among the items scheduled for consideration at the regular monthly meeting of the Iowa City Council at 7 p.m. today.

Bids were taken at a special meeting last Tuesday, but at that time the council deferred consideration until the regular meeting.

Irving F. Jensen, Sioux City, was low bidder on both projects with a \$256,646.18 bid on the paving and a \$103,466.16 bid on the bridge approaches. Both figures, however, were above the estimates.

The three miles of paving will be done on parts of 28 streets throughout Iowa City. The bridge approach project includes widening of Dubuque Street on the east end of the span as well as realignment of Park Road on the west end.

NEW LAW RAISES PENALTIES

WARSAW, Poland — A new law providing stiffer penalties for tax and custom law violations has gone into effect. It raises maximum prison sentences from three to five years and boosts fines from \$12,500 to \$41,700 maximum.

Loveless Will Speak At VA Program Here

Gov. Herschel Loveless will be the featured speaker at the 30th anniversary program of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City.

The special program, to be held Thursday at 2 p.m., will honor Veterans Administration employees with long government service and volunteers with more than 5,000 hours of service at the Iowa City hospital.

In addition to the Governor, other guests will include Virgil M. Hancher, SUI president; Ray Thornberry, Iowa City mayor; State Senator D. C. Nolan; and Fred Schwengel, U. S. Congressman from the First District.

The Veterans Administration was created 30 years ago when President Hoover consolidated the Bureau of Pensions, the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, and the Veterans Bureau.

In the past 30 years the VA has grown from 22 hospitals to 170, and it now serves 22,600,000 veterans.

Employees to be honored include Mrs. Prudence G. Anthony with 33 years of Government service and Roy G. Thompson with 28 years of service.

Leo Ollinger, Francis Ruppinger, Irving Davidson, Verdaine Holsteen, and Wayne V. Paustian will receive awards for outstanding performance ratings.

Awards for superior ratings will go to Mrs. Helen Hunter, Mrs. Prudence Anthony, Mrs. Donna Vessel, Mrs. Wilma Vosper, Bert Bacon, Mrs. Janet J. Phillips, Mrs. Carol S. Henderson, Don E. Knabel, James B. Schneberger and Richard Kelley. Mrs. Ruby Spencer, Mrs. Ruth Herring, Mrs. Ethel Dinsmore, Mrs. Mary Cole, of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Evelyn Goss, of the Veterans of For-

eign Wars Auxiliary, will be honored for volunteer work.

The anniversary celebration, which will be followed by a social hour and an open house, will be presided over by Reuben H. Denning, assistant manager of the hospital. Sumner G. Whittier, administrator of Veterans Affairs, will extend greetings to the guests and Dr. J. Gordon Spendlove, manager of the hospital, will introduce the speaker.

Missing Scooter Found by Police

A motor scooter used by world traveler Vic Bonfig has been recovered.

Iowa City police said the scooter, stolen last Thursday, was found near the sewer pump lift station along the Rock Island tracks north of Kirkwood Avenue. It was taken from a parking lot at the SUI Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children where Bonfig is employed.

Bonfig bought the scooter in Italy while on his trip around the world two years ago, and rode it for the final 7,000 miles of his journey.

Edward S. Rose

We carry the things that a PHARMACY should — of course we specialize in FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS — we can furnish most any item to Drugs — Medicines — Vitamins — and for First Aid — We give special attention in waiting on you.

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

Goren on Bridge

(c) 1960; By The Chicago Tribune
North-South vulnerable with 60 part score. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J9853
♥ A52
♦ Q10
♣ A43

WEST **EAST**
♠ A10742 ♥ Q6
♥ J84 ♦ Q6
♦ 62 ♣ AKJ
 ♠ 987

SOUTH
♠ K
♥ K10973
♦ 543
♣ K862

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♠ 2♦
2♥ Pass Pass 3♦
Pass Pass 3♥ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Six of ♦

I find myself without a nomenclature to describe the coup executed by South, declarer in today's hand. A play in which he somehow managed to condense five losers into four.

The bidding was of the highly competitive type that occurs in part score situations where players stretch their values sometimes to the point of distortion. This was particularly true of North's final raise to three hearts on a hand which barely had qualified for an opening bid in third position.

West dutifully opened the six of diamonds and East cashed two tricks in that suit. East switched to the queen of clubs which declarer won in his hand. Declarer led the king of spades. West played the ace and returned another

club to dummy's ace. A spade was ruffed in the closed hand and, when East's queen appeared, a potential discard was established in dummy's jack of spades.

Since South already had lost three tricks and another loser was imminent in the club suit, it appeared that a one-trick set was certain unless something favorable happened in trumps. Declarer laid down the king of hearts, hoping an honor would drop. When nothing but small trumps appeared, he led over to the ace of hearts. Although his cause appeared doomed, he played on in the hope that something favorable would develop.

The jack of spades was cashed and a club was discarded. A spade was ruffed by declarer and a diamond was led toward dummy. West was down to three cards—the ten of spades, the high trump and a small club—and he found himself painfully pinched for a convenient discard. If he threw the ten of spades, it would establish the dummy's nine of spades for the discard of declarer's losing club. West, therefore, was forced to discard his club as the diamond was ruffed with the five of hearts. When the spade was returned, declarer was able to ruff with his last trump as West helplessly followed suit.

South, in all, cashed four hearts in his hand and two in the dummy, along with one spade and two clubs. By lumping together two losers on the final trick he managed to fulfill his contract.

Governor Wants New Candidate

JACKSON, Miss. — Gov. Ross Barnett recommended Monday night that Mississippi bolt the Democratic party and support a third party candidate for president.

Barnett arriving home by plane from the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles, told newsmen at the airport: "My mind is pretty well made up for a third ticket. I wouldn't think there was any chance of Mississippi going along with the Republican nominees."

Barnett said he would confer with the State Democratic Executive Committee on a course of action but that reconvening the state convention was his personal preference.

"We've got to do something," the governor said. "The platform is so horrible, so repulsive, so obnoxious, and so contrary to our form of government, I don't see how the people of the South can accept it."

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

presents

CARMEN

A Four Act Opera by Georges Bizet

full cast — costumes — scenery — orchestra

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday
July 26, 27, 29, 30, 1960

8:00 p.m. PROMPT (Daylight Saving Time)

MACBRIDE AUDITORIUM (air conditioned)

Mail Orders accepted July 12 through July 20, 1960

Address Mail Orders to OPERA Iowa Memorial Union Iowa City, Ia.

(Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope)

Tickets on sale Iowa Union East Lobby Desk beginning July 12, 1960, 9:30 a.m.

All Seats Reserved — \$ 2.25

Phone Ext. 2280

Did U No There R 2 Coin op Laundromats In Iowa City?
316 E. Bloomington
320 E. Burlington

DAVIS Cleaners and Laundry
SPECIAL OFFER! THIS WEEK!
ANY Man's or Lady's Plain COAT CLEANED AND PRESSED 69¢
• MOTHPROOFED
• MILDEW-PROOFED
• BUILT-IN DEODORANT
NO EXTRA COST!
DAVIS COTTON CARE NO EXTRA COST!
Don't lose the original, crisp, fresh, finish of your lovely summer cottons. DAVIS special process restores the "new" look and feel to your bright, summer garments.
SHIRTS 4 for 99¢
DAVIS Cleaners and Laundry
Quality you can trust!
1 S. Dubuque Iowa City, Ia.

You Have The Opportunity to Win Absolutely **FREE** A NEW 50-STAR AMERICAN FLAG

if you are on the S.U.I. Academic Staff or an S.U.I. Employee, and you have the the university send your check to the Iowa State Bank for deposit on the first of each month.

Simply call at this bank for more particulars or stop at the University Business Office and request that your check be sent directly to the Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. for deposit to your account. The check will be deposited any way you direct, to saving, checking or a combination of the two, as you desire. At the end of each month a drawing is held and if your name is selected, you will win a new 50-star American Flag. Get started today. There is no other obligation.

IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Deposits Insured to \$10,000 by F.D.I.C. Your Bank in Iowa City

VSUI

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Second Guessing

By JOHN HANRAHAN
Sports Editor

Next month, athletes from some 80 nations of the world will gather in Rome, Italy, for probably the greatest sports event of them all - the Olympic Games.

And one of the multitude of performers representing the United States will be Charles (Deacon) Jones, one of the all-time great track stars at SU. Deacon was a three-year star here for Hawkeye coach Francis Cretzmeyer in both track and cross-country and set numerous Iowa records. He was recognized in the Big Ten and nationally as one of the really fine collegiate runners. Deacon specialized in the mile and two-mile run here and won several Big Ten championships. Briefly, here is a history of his accomplishments in his three years in track and cross-country at SU:

1956-57: Cross Country - finished second in the conference meet to Henry Kennedy of Michigan State. Track - was ineligible for the spring semester and thus missed both the indoor and outdoor conference meets.

1956-57 - won both the mile and two-mile run in the Big Ten indoor meet with times of 4:13.8 and 9:23.3 respectively. Also won outdoor mile and two-mile run in the conference with times of 4:17 and 9:14 respectively.

1957-58 - finished fourth in the conference cross-country meet. Repeated as Big Ten indoor champion in the mile and two-mile with times of 4:10.5 and 9:09.6 respectively. In the outdoor championships, however, he fell to third place in the two-mile event but again captured the one-mile title with a 4:09.2 clocking.

1958-59 - won the conference cross-country meet with a time of 20:18. Had used up his eligibility and therefore was unable to participate in the 1959 Big Ten indoor and outdoor meets.

Deacon made the 1956 Olympic team in the 3,000-meter steeplechase event. Concerning the event, Deacon once told me: "I'd never heard of it until Cretz (Coach Cretzmeyer) told me about it. It sure was a lucky break for me."

Deacon did not place in the 1956 games, despite the fact that he turned in his best time ever in the steeplechase.

"That was my greatest thrill ever, just being in the Olympics," Deacon said. "When they put my name up on the big scoreboard - Jones, U.S.A. - I don't think I ever felt prouder in my life."

In this year's Olympic trials, Deacon finished third to qualify for the Olympic team.

Deacon came to Iowa with a reputation of being one of the finest athletes to perform at Boys Town, Neb. He was picked all-American in high school basketball - as well as starring in football and track. He also sang in the choir.

Why didn't he play football at Iowa?

One reason was the time involved. Cross-country took up all his time in the fall and track monopolized his time in the winter. Track being his first love, he naturally preferred it to football.

Deacon listed another reason why he didn't come out for football. "Man, I took one look at that Cal Jones and some of the other boys and decided this just wasn't for me. I could think of a lot better ways to die."

Besides being an excellent athlete, Deacon was somewhat of a character. He had a wonderful sense of humor and a great personality and easily ranked as one of the most popular athletes ever to perform at Iowa.

If you happened to be up at about 5:30 in the morning, you might see Deacon out jogging around the Field House or track. And if you saw a guy eating raw eggs in the Quadrangle grill that was Deacon, too. "Those raw eggs give you pep," Deacon said. "A lot of runners eat 'em."

A great athlete and a great guy - that's Deacon Jones. All his many friends here at the University and throughout the state and nation will be pulling for him to come through in the August Olympics.

Crosley: Reds Won't Leave Cincy During My Lifetime

CINCINNATI (AP) - Powell Crosley, Jr., majority owner of the Cincinnati Reds, said Monday the team will not leave Cincinnati during his lifetime.

Crosley, 73, in Chicago for a National League huddle, said in a statement through the team's home office:

"Recently there have been stories based on unfounded rumors, as there have been for many years, flaring up that the Cincinnati baseball club might be sold and major league baseball taken away from Cincinnati.

"None of these stories ever has been authorized by me, nor have there ever been any negotiations by me or any one in our organization in this direction."

Crosley, Cincinnati industrialist whose principal business affiliation now is the baseball team,



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PROVIDENT MUTUAL
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Woodward Discusses Olympics

By STANLEY WOODWARD

Herald Tribune News Service
NEW YORK - It has been discovered that a permanent address makes it much easier to solicit contributions to the fund. A letter sent from a temporary headquarters in a hotel made no such impact on an economic royalist as one forthcoming from "Olympic House, 57 Park Avenue, New York City."

Without contributions, the Olympic Committee has done pretty well. The Olympic track trials which ran two days at Palo Alto, Calif., took in \$209,625 net. There will be three exhibition meets on the Coast where track is popular after the team reassembles for training.

The basketball elimination tournament drew \$46,000 and four more exhibition games are planned. Three of them, at Morgantown, West Va., Canton, O., and Cincinnati are on a \$12,000 guarantee basis. The fourth, at White Plains, N.Y., will earn a \$15,000 guarantee.

Olympic House, a typical piece of 19th century New York City architecture, has a somewhat gay if not altogether badly background. It is understood it was one of the slipper-drinking champagne centers of our town at one time and it is supposed to have had a clandestine Hanson cab entrance on the alley. Miss Maxine Elliott, a toast of the town, is supposed to have attended a few of the rumbles.

Back in 1928, when Gen. Douglas MacArthur was president of the United States Olympic Committee, the financing of the Olympic team was a hand-to-mouth business. It was always a question whether some high-jumper, swimmer or even a fat badger wouldn't be left on the dock for lack of funds when the force took ship for the scene of the games.

Gen. MacArthur kept saying that the Olympic committee should be sufficiently self-supporting so that the annual four-year crisis wouldn't occur and so that the committee wouldn't have to dig into subscriptions to meet administration expenses.

In spite of the success of the Bob Hope-Bing Crosby telethon of 1952, when only 65 per cent of the telephone plegers turned out to be short-skates - an extremely low figure, we are told - Gen. MacArthur's advice couldn't be taken until 1956.

That year, the success of the Olympic drive was phenomenal. It was possible not only to finance the travel, maintenance and equipment of a full-sized team to Australia, but also to buy a Park Ave. house for permanent headquarters of the committee.

Just to be sure that no nymphs and satyrs are lingering in the corners it might be a good idea for the Olympians to bring in the sainted Avery Brundage, the eminent Chicago wowsler, to put the whammy on Pan.

Once the spirit of true and serious amateurism is guaranteed, the committee can go about the work of outfitting its formidable force of athletes and getting them ready to tie a can on - guess who. As far as interest is concerned, this might as well be a dual meet with Russia.

JAPAN PICKS WRESTLERS
TOKYO (AP) - Japan Monday picked a team of 16 grapplers that hopes to grab eight gold medals in the freestyle and Greco-Roman events at the 1960 Rome Olympic games next month.

Among those selected is flyweight Takashi Hirata, who won the 1958 world cup flyweight crown and the 1959 American Athletic Union 114½-pound class title.

ONE OF THE BOYS . . . By Alan Maver

LOU BOUDREAU,
WHO'S ONCE MORE
BECOME ONE OF
THE BOYS
IN THE
SHORT
FLANNEL
PANTS
AS
MANAGER
OF THE
CHICAGO
CUBS -
HIS
4TH
BIG
LEAGUE
MANAGING
POST.



IF THE CUBS NEVER LOSE MORE GAMES IN A WEEK THAN THEY DID IN THEIR FIRST UNDER LOU IT WOULD BE OKAY. THEY LOST ONLY ONE, BUT IT WAS THE ONLY ONE THEY PLAYED BECAUSE OF THE WEATHER.

MAVER WE SHOULD KEEP A RAINMAKER ON THE ROSTER.

HOWEVER, HIS CHANCES OF ENDING THE CLUB'S LONGEST CONSECUTIVE SECOND DIVISION STAY (14 YEARS UP TO 1956) LOOK RATHER RE NOTE.

major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	47	32	.598	Pittsburgh	51	35	.597
Chicago	47	37	.560	Milwaukee	47	34	.580
Cleveland	45	39	.536	St. Louis	45	39	.536
Baltimore	47	41	.534	Los Angeles	43	39	.524
Detroit	40	40	.500	San Francisco	41	40	.506
Washington	39	41	.488	Cincinnati	38	44	.463
Boston	32	49	.402	Philadelphia	34	50	.405
Kansas City	30	51	.370	Chicago	30	50	.375

N.L. Votes Unanimously In Favor of Expansion

CHICAGO (AP) - The National Baseball League Monday voted unanimously in favor of expansion and named a committee for expansion to be headed by Walter O'Malley, president of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

League President Warren Giles said shortly after the meeting that expansion is inevitable and invited both the American League and the Continental League to meet with the National League on the matter.

Giles said, "The National League today discussed major league expansion at length. Expansion of present leagues were both considered. The standards for a new major league were set forth at Columbus last year and were accepted by the Continental League, which so far has not met them."

To expedite prompt action Giles appointed a committee on expansion and issued his invitation to representatives of the American League and the Continental League to meet with the National League committee as soon as possible.

"If it develops that a new major league is impracticable," said Giles, "the National League has

voted unanimously to expand its membership to 10 clubs."

The expansion committee, in addition to O'Malley, will consist of Lou Perini, owner of the Milwaukee Braves; John Galbreath, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates; and Bob Carpenter, owner of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Giles said that no cities were mentioned in the expansion move and that no standards were set.

The American League is on record as favoring expansion and already has named a committee on expansion to be headed by Del Webb, co-owner of the Yankees. However, the American League met in New York last week and said it could not expand by itself and needed help.

PIERSALL FINED - AGAIN

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland Manager Joe Gordon said Monday night he has fined outfielder Jimmy Piersall a day's pay - approximately \$200 - for his lackadaisical performance during the double loss to Washington Sunday.

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Mantle, Maris Homer As Yanks Beat Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) - Mickey Mantle capped a five-run New York rally in the fourth inning Monday night with a home run with two aboard as the Yankees strengthened their hold on first place with a 9-2 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

The Yankee uprising came against starter Dick Stigman (4-5) and snapped a 1-1 deadlock. Whitey Ford (6-5) was the winner over the Indians for the second time this season. He gave up eight hits,

New York scored in the first on three walks and an error by Woodie Held, who suffered a broken finger and will be sidelined from three to five weeks. Cleveland tied it in the second on John Romano's 10th homer of the season, a long shot over the left centerfield fence.

Roger Maris slammed his 29th homer for the Yanks in the ninth inning. New York . . . 100 500 012 - 9 13 0 Cleveland . . . 010 100 000 - 9 8 2 Ford and Howard; Stigman, Latman

Score Pitches 5-Hitter As Sox Beat Boston

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago's rapping White Sox rapped out 10 hits Monday night and bowled over the Boston Red Sox 9-1 to hand the five-hit pitching of Herb Score.

Score, the perennial wild man who is trying to make a comeback, walked four men, none after the third inning, in recording his first complete game of the season. The victory was the second against three losses for Score, who had but one strikeout.

Scoring his 17th triumph in 25 games, the White Sox took over second place in the American League race, two games behind New York and a one-half game ahead of Cleveland, which dropped a 9-2 decision to the Yankees.

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SUI Prof Gi Of Time-Mo

How hard you work doesn't always determine how much you get done. Nor does a great cloud of activity necessarily mean a massive work output.

This is the contention of W. I. Hudson, professor of industrial management engineering at SU who is actively concerned with the problem of making the "E" for effort coincide with the "E" for efficiency.

For many years, time-motion studies have been used by large concerns to increase the output per worker. The same principle used by the time-motion expert can be used by anyone to do a job more efficiently, said Hudson.

The housewife who wants to spend less time cleaning house, the small businessman who wants to "rev up" the efficiency of his organization, the self-employed worker who wants to make more profit per work hour - any of these people can benefit by using the principles of time-motion study, said the SUI professor.

The primary consideration before starting to analyze any job or organization, however, noted Hudson, is a willingness to "pay the price" for more efficiency. "This involves some analytical thinking and will probably mean changing some well-established work habits," he added.

A three-step plan for more efficiency for any job, continued Hudson, involves first "analysis" then "invention" and finally "stick-to-itiveness."

The first step in this process is to analyze closely the job or organization, he said, asking "why everything is done as it is, and determining whether each step needed. By diagramming the "flow" of the work or having someone diagram your motions a job, you will find it easier to analyze what is happening when it is happening, Hudson added.

Once the "analysis is complete, "invention" comes into the picture. Hudson recommended that you examine each step of operation to see whether a better and quicker way can be devised and whether "waste" motion can be eliminated by a change in the sequence of the job.

"Stick-to-itiveness," the final phase of the search for efficiency, is probably the hardest step," said the SUI professor. This involves breaking time-wasting work habits and installing the new "streamlined" system. "Unless you give the new procedures a real chance, your whole effort will be in vain," he said.

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Homer Tribe

ChiSox Beat Boston

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pointed out. Students in Hudson's classes frequently apply what they are learning about time-motion study in solving their own everyday problems—with good results.

One of his married students—who was also the dishwasher of the household—found a way to slice more than two minutes off the time it took to finish the supper dishes. He figured that the result was 14.7 extra hours a year which he and his wife could spend with their children!

Another student observed the operation of a manually loaded cement mixer. By making a couple of relatively minor changes in the sequence of the operation and the placement of the raw materials, he was able to cut the "cycle time" for mixing a batch of cement from 22½ to 10 minutes. For the do-it-yourselfer who might be putting in his own driveway or sidewalk, this might be the difference between a full weekend of hectic work or a family picnic on Sunday with the job completed.

"It would pay any person on any job to take some time off to analyze what he is doing and why he is doing it," said Hudson. "In almost any case there should be ways to save both time and effort."

14 Initiated Into Education Group for Women

Fourteen women at SUI were initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, honorary fraternity for women in education, last week. Initiation ceremonies were followed by a banquet held in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Requirements for membership include an over-all "B" grade average, completion of six semester-hours of education courses, recommendation by a member of the SUI College of Education faculty, and election to membership by Pi Lambda Theta members.

The initiates are: Irene McCurney, G. Ames; Kathleen Conlon, A3, Coralville; Mary Cadwell, A3, Iowa City; Helen Coon, G, Morning Sun; Hazel Rawlings Lesan, A4, Mt. Airy; Helen Moore, G, Mt. Vernon; Marie Peck, G, Muscatine; Gwendolyn Inman, G, Princeton; Elizabeth Davis, G, Steamboat Rock; Sylvia Mundt, G, Vinton; Mabel Hora, G, West Branch; Louise McDowell, G, West Chester; Nancy Denton, A4, Maywood, Ill.; and Gwendolen Zeitler, G, Albany.

John Crosby on TV—On Conventions and Bullfights

(Editor's Note: John Crosby is on vacation during his absence his column is being conducted by guest writers. CBS radio convention reporter Robert Trout has broadcast more political conventions than William Jennings Bryan attended. By the end of July, when he completes his speaking stint on behalf of CBS radio, his score will be 14. Bryan's was 8.)

By ROBERT TROUT

"No, Pepe, the big American political campaign is not like a bullfight," I said to my Spanish-speaking friend. "Not like it at all."

"It depends on the point of view," said Pepe, refusing a glass of sherry and opening a bottle of American soda pop. "The bullfight is not a fight. It is a ritual. Is not the campaign to become President of the United States a ritual, too?"

"It is a fierce competition for the biggest prize a democratic country has to offer," I replied. "But a ritual," Pepe insisted, "with all the rules strictly observed. The coy opening statements that the candidates are not candidates. The subsequent announcements that the primaries are all important and the primaries have no meaning. The claims, as the convention opens, that all the candidates have enough delegates lined up to win the nomination. Then, after the convention, the set rigmarole for the winner: the hands to shake, the babies to kiss, the television make-up to smear on and scrub off, the platters of rubber chicken and buckshot peas to be consumed at luncheons where every detail is performed according to ancient custom. I insist, the campaign follows a form as invariable as what the banderillero does with the bull in the second act of the bullfight."

"Does the bull, don't you mean?" I corrected him.

"Does with the bull," Pepe said. "The bull has his role, just like the candidate. And if he doesn't play it well, nothing! No bullfight worth seeing. No campaign worth bothering with."

"Do you mean the candidate is the bull of the campaign?" I asked.

"No," Pepe said, unwrapping a stick of chewing gum. "A skillful candidate is more like an expert matador, and the bull, in some ways, plays the part of the voter. The candidate-matador knows the bull-voter is dangerous and must be dominated before he can be properly led through the motions of the ritual dance that they do together. The bull-voter hopes he is dangerous



This Dog Food Is for The Birds

Sit up there, fellows, it's suppertime. Feeding time comes pretty often for these five young flickers rescued from under a fallen tree. And they're finding life's pretty soft at the Harry Hollister home in Dayton, Ohio. Young Hollister, who found the babies shares the feeding tasks (dog food) with his younger brother and two sisters. — AP Wirephoto

Former SUI Prof Declares—Women Drop Teacher Status

"One of the reasons the teacher has low status in our society is that teaching is a profession largely populated by women," Prof. Albert Reiss, sociologist from the University of Wisconsin, said Friday.

The former SUI faculty member addressed school administrators attending a summer seminar at SUI. "This is not because women are less capable, but because of the status of women in our society in general," Reiss explained.

Because women usually fill a dual role as homemaker and teacher, society tends to put priority on the feminine role rather than that of a professional, the SUI speaker said. "Salaries paid to married teachers are usually supplemental. The husband is thought of as the breadwinner," he told the educators.

The status of the school administrator is usually not equal to his responsibilities, Reiss stated. "Although the public school as an organization usually has the largest number of clients in any single community, the school superintendent usually has less status than the administrator of a large business or industry," Reiss said.

Every community has both formal and informal expectations of the school administrator, and there usually is conflict between what one community group expects of its schools and what others demand. For example, the taxpayers association wants a lower budget but the professional staff will insist on salaries that are equal to those of comparable communities.

"The school administrator today must resolve conflicts much as a foreign relations expert might do. Therefore, he is unable to give as much time to problems within the school as he would like," the Wisconsin sociologist said.

"Unless we clearly define the expectations that a particular community has for its public schools, teaching subject matter may become secondary. It is unrealistic to believe that our schools can be all things to all people," Reiss said.

Anniversary of Spain's Civil War Observed

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain Monday observed the 24th anniversary of the start of the Spanish civil war, the three-year conflict which left a million dead. Masses of thanksgiving for the victory of Gen. Francisco Franco's nationalist forces over the Spanish republicans were sung in churches throughout the country. Newspapers published articles extolling the regime's accomplishments since the war's end, March 31, 1939.

Drive-In

First Show At Dusk

A DRIVE-IN

Now Ends Wednesday!

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in a BARB WILDER production

SOME LIKE IT HOT

CO-HIT

SHARITA ROBINSON PARKER

JONES RITTER WYNN

FRANK CAPRA'S

A HOLE IN THE HEAD

Englert

Now — ENDS WEDNESDAY —

Belting Songs and Fun Across America's Laughing Face...

BELLS ARE RINGING

JUDY HOLLIDAY

DEAN MARTIN

Plus — Color Cartoon

"MINUTE HALF MAN"

AND — SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT NEW ZEALAND"

JERRY LEWIS

as the Barber

Feiffer

I HAVE INNOCENT LOVE TO GIVE.

WON'T SOMEBODY TAKE IT?

INNOCENT LOVE INHIBITS ME. GET RID OF IT SOMEWHERE ELSE.

I HAVE UNDEMANDING LOVE TO GIVE. WON'T SOMEBODY TAKE IT?

UNDEMANDING LOVE GIVES ME GUILT FEELINGS. TRY SOMEBODY ELSE.

I HAVE LOVE THAT'S NEVER BEEN TAPPED TO GIVE. SURELY SOMEBODY WILL TAKE IT.

UNTAPPED LOVE DROWNS ME. BETTER TRY ELSEWHERE.

I HAVE STIFLED LOVE TO GIVE. ISN'T ANYBODY GOING TO TAKE IT?

STIFLED LOVE MAKES ME UNCERTAIN. YOU'RE BOUND TO FIND SOMEBODY ELSE.

I HAVE EMBITTERED LOVE TO GIVE. LOOK, YOU GONNA TAKE IT OR NOT?

I'VE GOT MY OWN PROBLEMS. BEAT IT!

I HAVE NOTHING TO GIVE.

WHY, YOU POOR KID. COME ON UP TO MY PLACE AND LET'S TALK ABOUT IT.

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BEETLE BAILEY

SARGE, CAN WE GO SWIMMING IN CARELESS CREEK?

SURE, IF YOU WANT TO

THAT DARN CREEK CHANGES COURSE TOO FAST TO SUIT ME!

By MORT WALKER

I HAD SORT OF AN ACCIDENT WITH MY WHEEL, AND WONDER IF I MAY TRADE IT IN FOR ANOTHER ONE.

CERTAINLY, MY GOOD MAN, WHERE IS IT?

IT'S RIGHT HERE IN MY POKE.

By Johnny Hart

I HAVE INNOCENT LOVE TO GIVE.

WON'T SOMEBODY TAKE IT?

INNOCENT LOVE INHIBITS ME. GET RID OF IT SOMEWHERE ELSE.

I HAVE UNDEMANDING LOVE TO GIVE. WON'T SOMEBODY TAKE IT?

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Englert • THURSDAY

JERRY LEWIS

as the Barber

