

# Winner Loses Police Charge

AGO — Pat Flaherty, winner of the 1956 Indiana 500 auto race, has been charged on charges of keeping a dog place.

erty was one of three arrested Friday in a police raid at a North Side tavern. He posted a \$200 bond pending appearance Friday.

erty said he was at the visiting a friend and that the arrest was a mistake.

erty's career ended when he was injured in a car accident three months ago.

ello!"

the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.

You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's!

the Annex  
26 E. College

PECIAL

HIRTS  
BEAUTIFULLY  
LAUNDERED  
AND FINISHED  
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AVIS  
Washers and Laundry

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(Saving Time)  
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July 20, 1960  
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Lobby Desk  
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JULY

84

WEYENBERGS  
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14<sup>70</sup>  
REGULAR



## Demo at GOP Convention?

Democrat A. B. (Happy) Chandler, former governor of Kentucky, makes a wry face at the Republican elephant while visiting the GOP convention site in Chicago. Chandler, who was passing through on his way home from the Democratic Convention held in Los Angeles, expressed doubts about his party's prospects in Kentucky.

## Aides Will Put Up Rocky, Say Nixon Can't Beat Demos

CHICAGO — Vice President Richard M. Nixon kept an almost unshakable clutch on the Republican presidential nomination Wednesday night in the face of confident claims that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller definitely will be tapped to challenge him.

The general of a campaign to draft the New York governor for the presidency contended that Nixon can't win the November election, that Rockefeller is the one great hope of the GOP, and that the response to the draft movement is almost phenomenal.

Close associates of Rockefeller look differing positions on whether the governor has agreed to let his name be put in nomination before the Republican National Convention next week.

But draft director William M. Brinton of San Francisco told a news conference: "I am absolutely confident that it will be."

A poll of five key states over the weekend, Brinton said, shows Nixon trailing substantially behind the new Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts. He listed the states as California, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Texas and said the Republicans will have to take three of the five to win the election.

Among them, these states have 160 of the 269 electoral votes required to put a man in the White House.

All this left Nixon's lieutenants completely undaunted. Nixon's convention chief, former National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, said Brinton's survey runs "contrary to all the polls I know about."

Nixon, he predicted, will pick off on the first ballot 1,000 or more of the 1,331 available votes in the GOP convention, then march on to



## Goldwater Not a Candidate

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) is shown with his daughter Peggy Margaret after stating that he had been eliminated as a vice presidential candidate. He said that he understood that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York also had been

# Navy Launches Missile from Beneath Ocean

(see picture below)  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Navy for the first time Wednesday fired Polaris missiles from a submerged submarine and took a giant step toward a weapons system that could deter an enemy from a surprise nuclear attack.

The atomic-powered George Washington unleashed two of the squat rockets about three hours apart as the submarine glided silently beneath the waves some 30 miles off Cape Canaveral.

These first submarine firings came on the second day's effort. The George Washington tried all day Monday to launch the missile but was balked by instrumentation troubles. Tactical missiles will not carry this delicate gear.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Features Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, July 21, 1960

# Republicans Nominate Miller To Meet Loveless for Senate

## Whiting: No Split of Red China-Russia in Near Future

By VIC ROBERTSON  
Staff Writer

"Only by keeping the cost of war high can we keep the risk of war low." This was the opinion expressed by Allen S. Whiting, of RAND Corporation, a private corporation doing research for the Department of Defense, Wednesday night as he delivered the third in the Shambaugh Lecture series.

## First Ballot Switches Win; Other Candidates Far Back

DES MOINES (AP) — State Sen. Jack Miller of Sioux City was nominated for U.S. senator on the first ballot Wednesday by shouting, milling delegates to the Iowa Republican state convention.

## Information Barriers in Red China Cited by Researcher

MARCIA BOLTON  
Staff Writer

In view of the difficulty of getting information from behind the Iron Curtain, much of the United States action toward the Communist countries must be based on extensive research into their past actions.

## Congo Asks U.N. Action For Peace

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. — A representative of the Congo asked the U.N. Security Council to act Wednesday night on withdrawal of Belgian forces to insure that his country will not become a battlefield.

## The News In Brief

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced Wednesday night the arrest in Birmingham, Ala., of Victor Harry Feguer, 25, in connection with the disappearance of Dr. Edward Bartels at Dubuque July 11.

eliminated and that the field had narrowed down to Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, and a third unnamed person.

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. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



'Has There Been Any Pressure On You, Governor?'

# SUI Report Lists Reasons for Request for Base Cost Adjustment

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series dealing with an SUI report which tells why the University believes it does not receive funds in proportion to its educational load.)

In its request for operating funds more in proportion to its educational load, SUI officials give several reasons why they believe the University has been slighted.

The first reason stated is that SUI teaches more students in higher cost graduate and professional programs. The University-compiled report on the subject points out that SUI had 2,105 students in graduate work (Fall, 1959) compared to 1,205 at ISU and 250 at ISTC. Forty-one per cent of all the students here are in graduate and professional colleges. The report states that indications are that the SUI graduate program will continue to grow. Enrollment has increased each semester since the Spring of 1957.

Along with the fact that SUI has nearly twice as many graduate students as ISU, this detailed study says that graduate study costs three times as much as undergraduate study in an SUI-type institution. The nature of graduate study, the report says, results in small classes conducted by high ranking faculty.

It goes on to say that the three-to-one expense ratio is borne out in studies of costs at similar institutions, and that the studies also showed that the arts, humanities, and business, which predominate at SUI, are the most costly programs.

According to the study, the complex liberal arts graduate, and professional schools such as at SUI are required to give a much broader program offering than their sister land-grant institutions, (ISU).

SUI has 14 colleges and schools and 81 departments, compared to ISU's 6 colleges

and 60 departments. In addition, in the past fiscal year the University conferred 445 more degrees than ISU. More important, the report says, SUI conferred 537 more doctors, professional, and masters degrees, which are the most expensive. These facts coupled with the fact that SUI has six per cent less total faculty and four per cent less full-time faculty than ISU point out the reality of inadequate support, the report says.

The University says it carries 50.2 per cent of the educational load when enrollment is weighted to give recognition to higher graduate costs. By multiplying by three, (graduate programs cost three times as much, according to the report) the number of students enrolled in graduate study, SUI comes up with a weighted enrollment of 16,077, compared with a weighted enrollment of 12,058 at ISU and 3,928 at ISTC, (using the same device.) This would give SUI 50.2 per cent of the educational load of the three institutions. The University received only 45.7 per cent of the appropriations in the last biennium.

If appropriations were based on the weighted enrollment, SUI's fair share should have been a little over \$2 million more than they received. This was the \$2.2 million adjustment to its "starting base" that SUI asked for at the Regents meeting last week. They received only a \$500,000 addition.

The report goes on to show that appropriations for SUI have not kept pace with its growing enrollment, and SUI is not supported adequately in comparison with similar type institutions in other states.

(TOMORROW: Because of inadequate support, SUI's educational program has become "diluted.")

# Interpreting the News— Soviets Attempt To Keep African Neocommunist Alive

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

The Soviet Union cannot possibly believe that she will advance the cause of peace in Africa and stability in the Congo by putting troops in there unilaterally alongside the duly designated forces of the United Nations.

Her encouragement of elements which are trying to throw out the Belgians, therefore, must be assessed as a deliberate effort to keep the pot boiling in the hope that neocommunist can be encouraged.

The United States had first offer of an opportunity to send troops unilaterally but quickly declined. Once in, she would have been immediately presented with the dilemma of trying to choose sides in a situation where there are many sides, and where civil conflict in a wholly primitive political setting is a long-term prospect.

The U. S. quickly recognized that it was best to keep the big powers out, and to get Belgium out. The only stabilizing power which could expect to be accepted by any considerable number of Congolese factions was anti-colonial power.

Behind the scenes is the new U. S. policy of direct effort in Africa to encourage administrative stability in the new African states and keep communism out.

A program for that purpose is included in this year's foreign aid bill. It will eventually affect the Congo if that state does not fly apart first.

The Soviet Union would naturally react.

The issue has arisen just at a time when the Communist bloc, having put the United States on the defensive because of the U2 plane incident, and having disrupted Western peace-making policy by a return to the tough zig in the old tough-soft zig-zag, chooses to confront the West at every possible point with belligerence.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev can take advantage of Congolese ignorance of political affairs to promise withdrawal once his troops have established security in the country. The Congolese, those who can read, are far away in both history and space from the occupied countries where similar Soviet promises were made.

The Congolese Minister of Information told an American reporter he had qualified himself for the job, before independence, with a correspondence course in journalism. Which probably makes him one of the best qualified of Congolese officials.

# Man's Plant World Concern May Signal Radical Change

By DAROLD POWERS Frontier News Service

It must at last be recognized that man is the most altruistic of all animals. For man, altruism extends even beyond his own species.

# The Students Are Restless

LONDON — We met an old friend of ours, Nunally Johnson, the American writer and producer who is now living in London. Mr. Johnson seemed a little depressed and we asked him what the trouble was.

"I just received a letter," he said, "from my daughter who goes to college in Providence, R. I., and she said she was very tired because she had been picking a five-and-ten-cent store all day. It was one of a chain that wouldn't serve Negroes at lunch counters in the South."

"I was very upset and wrote back asking her what she had against colored people that she would want them to eat the kind of food they serve in a five-and-ten? Did she want them to get indigestion, too? I told her that this whole question of Negroes eating at lunch counters in the South could not be resolved by picketing in the North. The best way of handling it would be to take one Negro up to the counter of a five-and-ten and serve him the day's special, which would probably be a chocolate-covered tuna fish sandwich."

Johnson said he couldn't understand what was getting into students these days.

"All over the world students are demonstrating and protesting, and the question is when do they get any work done?"

"When I was a kid the BIG MAN ON THE CAMPUS was the fellow who made the 80-yard run for a touchdown. Today the BIG MAN ON THE CAMPUS is the fellow who can overturn a Buick with Jim Hagerty in it."

"The only thing the kids seem to want to study these days is geology. Once they understand the strata and different kinds of rocks, they go out on field trips and start throwing them at Prime Ministers."

"Even the cheers have changed."

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# University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 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. Paraphrasing notices are not acceptable.

LECTURE-DEMONSTRATION ON ART OF WOOD-BLOCK PRINTING will be presented Thursday, July 21, at 8 p.m. in the Pentecost Room of the Union. The lecture, sponsored by the Summer Institute on the Far East and the Art Department, will feature Mrs. Yasu Mori of Kyoto, Japan. (Some of her wood-block prints are on exhibition in the north corridor and prints studio of the Art Building from now through Thursday.)

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BAY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Phillip Benson from July 12 to July 26. Call 8-0786 for a sister. Call Mrs. Warnock at 8-2666 for information about membership in the league.

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

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

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION summer discussion will be held each Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Christus House, 122 E. Church St. "Up From Absurdity" is the discussion theme.

SUMMER OPERA, "Carmen," by George Bizet will be presented July 26 to 30 at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium. Tickets at 10c.

# Century of Campaigns— Jumbos and Jackasses

REVIEWED BY JOHN K. HUTCHENS

Herald Tribune News Service JUMBOS AND JACKASSES: A Popular History of the Political Wars. By Edwin Palmer Hoyt, Jr. Doubleday, 505 pages, \$5.95.

So here we are again, and where have those four years gone since we last heard a nominating speaker giving his fervent all to the climactic "I give you a man who...?" The bands have started blaring again, tonils quivered indignantly while rascals in the enemy camp were denounced, and all was as usual. Or was it?

Well, yes and no. Here is a big book which, marching down a century of convention-and-campaign years beginning in 1860, says that a convention delegate in your grandfather's time would feel at home in Los Angeles or Chicago today but might also think this generation had got a little soft. Let us then roam around among the findings diligently assembled by Edwin Palmer Hoyt, Jr., and observe what is new and what is not.

MONEY. Sen. John F. Kennedy's opponents have suggested that his financial outlay in search of nomination was unduly and unfairly large. By June, 1920, Gen. Leonard Wood's backers had expended \$1,500,000, when a dollar meant something. They got nothing back, and the country got less than that—i.e., Warren G. Harding.

POLLS. On the day before the Republican convention of 1876 opened, a newspaper poll gave James G. Blaine 256 votes, and Rutherford B. Hayes 51 votes. Hayes won on the seventh ballot. Post-convention polls have frequently been just about as expert. "The Literary Digest's" famous prediction of victory for Alfred M. Landon over Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936 was based on telephone listings and auto registrations. Obviously, many of those who supported the winner had neither phone nor auto.

ORATORY. J. P. Morgan thought so highly of a speech by Elihu Root on behalf of William McKinley in 1900 that he wanted the original manuscript for a collection that included Rousseau and Keats. William Jennings Bryan's Cross of Gold speech doubtless is the best known convention address, but don't overlook Judge Patrick P. Prescott's tribute to the 1944 Republican nominee: "Today we bring Sir Galahad in quest of the Holy Grail, the knight in shining armor... New York now gives Thomas E. Dewey to the limitless ages."

PLAIN TALK. Our sensitive modern politicians mutter about libel when their failings are unduly stressed. Let them recall 1872, when his regular Republican foe described Liberal Republican candidate Horace Greeley as a former slave trader and Tweed Ring grafter; and 1884, when Grover Cleveland (disclosed to have fathered an illegitimate child) was a "moral leper," and an Indianapolis paper countered with a charge that his Republican opponent, Blaine, "had raped his wife before marriage and married her at the point of a shotgun."

MORE ROUGH STUFF. At the 1912 Republican-convention the Old Guard, fearing a violent coup by Theodore Roosevelt's supporters, protected the plat-

form with barbed wire concealed under the bunting. Apprised of this, T. R. said he felt like taking a pistol into the hall where his delegates had been steam-rolled out of the convention by Chairman Elihu Root. "And, by George, I wouldn't have wasted a bullet on a policeman. I would have got Root and got him quick," T. R. is said to have said.

PLATFORMS. Historians have wrinkled many a brow in trying to determine when one platform was more meaningful than another, but the 1904 Democratic credo is believed to be well up in the running. It fearlessly came out against polygamy and for the Monroe Doctrine. On those planks, condemned to oppose Theodore Roosevelt, stood this century's most completely forgotten major party candidate, The name? Judge Alton B. Parker.

IFS, etc. If the Democratic candidate in 1912 had been chosen by a bare majority instead of the old two-thirds rule, it would have been Missouri's Champ Clark instead of Woodrow Wilson, in which case history would have been rather different, what? The first feminine candidate for the Presidency was Victoria Woodhull, in 1872. She couldn't vote for herself, though. No woman's suffrage... At about 1:30 a.m. July 15, 1948, following the nomination of Harry S. Truman in Philadelphia, an irate person peeped through the window of chairman Sam Rayburn.

Obviously, we are all in Edwin Palmer Hoyt, Jr.'s debt.

# Current Best-Sellers

THE WEEKLY coast-to-coast survey of leading bookstores by the Herald Tribune News Service shows the following books currently at the top of the best seller list:

- FICTION: ADVICE AND CONSENT, Drury; HAWAII, Michener; THE LEOPARD, Di Lampedusa; THE CHAPMAN REPORT, Wallace; WATER OF LIFE, Robinson; TRUSTEE FROM THE TOOLROOM, Stute; DIAMOND HEAD, Gilman; THE VIEW FROM THE FORTIETH FLOOR, White; THE LOVELY AMBITION, Chase; THE AFFAIR, Snow.
- NON-FICTION: MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS, King; FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis; BORN FREE, Adamson; I KID YOU NOT, Paar with Reddy; MR. CITIZEN, Truman; THE NIGHT THEY BURNED THE MOUNTAIN, Doolley; THE GOOD YEARS, Loeb; THE CONSCIENCE OF A CONSERVATIVE, Goldwater; HOW I MADE \$2,000,000 IN THE STOCK MARKET, Darvas; THE LAW AND THE PROFITS, Parkison.

(c) New York Herald Tribune (1960).

# Good Listening— Today On WSUI

TONIGHT'S THEATRE BILL is composed of what are called "Monuments of Early English Drama." Drawn from the fourteenth century Chester Pageant, the first of them, "Noah's Deluge," known sometimes as "Noye's Fludde," will be followed by the equally familiar story of "Robin Hood and the Friar." The program will be concluded with "Abraham and Isaac," a "Brome Non-cycle Play." Again, as in recent weeks, Prof. Curt Zimansky (Elizabethan Drama, 8:30 a.m., Monday through Friday) will act as moderator.

GEORGE FRIEDERICK HANDEL, THURSDAY, July 21, 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; 11:58 News Capsule; 12:30 Rhythm Rumbles; 12:30 News; 12:45 French Press Review; 1:00 Mostly Music; 2:15 Morning 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; 6:00 Evening at the Theatre; 8:00 Trio; 9:45 News Final; 10:00 SIGN OFF.

7:00 Fine Music; 10:00 SIGN OFF.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar. 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 Shiffner and James Dixon — Macbride Auditorium. Wednesday, July 27, 8 p.m. — Opera "Carmen," directed by Dr. Harold Shiffner and James Dixon — Macbride Auditorium. Friday, July 29, 8 p.m. — Opera "Carmen," directed by Dr. Harold Shiffner and James Dixon — Macbride Auditorium. Saturday, July 30, 8 p.m. — Opera "Carmen," directed by Dr. Harold Shiffner and James Dixon — Macbride Auditorium. LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Desk Services: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Reveille, 8 a.m.-12 noon); Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

# Keep Me Of Conve

By NANCY GROENDYKE Staff Writer

"The thing to do was to keep moving and look busy," concluded Gloria Frost, G. Waterloo, referring to her experiences among the delegates on the floor of the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles last week.

Gloria, Iowa's Young Democratic National Committeewoman, went to Los Angeles to attend the Young Democratic National Committee meeting on the Saturday prior to the convention. Along with many other college students from across the nation she spent the next week observing the maneuvers of the senior party.

"We were lucky," Gloria said, "telling of how she and several friends, including a former SU student Richard Rausch, got onto the convention floor. One of the group found a badge from Mississippi on the floor one day. They shared the badge by sending it out in a book delivered by a messenger from the floor to the next student waiting outside."

Once on the floor, the student toured the arena to spot important personalities. "We met Sen. Humphrey and would go with the crowds were to see Bob Kennedy and others being interviewed by the press," she said.

The students also sat down with various state delegations to talk to members and discover which candidates they were supporting and why. Gloria said. They were particularly interested in talking to the North Carolina delegates who told them of the lack of school integration at home and cited a county with 750 Negro students and 250 white children whom they hoped would never be integrated.

"They seemed to be against Civil Rights by tradition," Gloria said. "Some delegates from the South were very liberal, but were afraid of the reactions of the people back home and were afraid of being thrown out of the party back home."

While on the floor, Gloria participated in demonstrations. Stevenson and Lovelans. "So many people who demonstrated didn't just get on TV," she observed.

"They immediately rushed to front by the platform where TV cameras were focused, if they fought for their lives to get there—they weren't ever screaming for their candidate. Gloria expressed the opinion that the band really makes the convention. "Demonstrations would exist without the band, for when stopped playing everybody was lost."

Wednesday night the police were checking badges and throwing persons not wearing them. Gloria said. "We kept moving and talking to each other." During the t

# Japanese Painter To Speak Tonight

A lecture-demonstration on art of wood-block painting will be given by Mrs. Yasu Mori, a Japanese wood-block print artist, tonight in the Pentecost Room of the Union.

Mrs. Mori has been on the campus since Sunday under sponsorship of the SUI Department of Oriental Studies. She has given several classes during the week demonstrating her art.

Some of Mrs. Mori's prints are on exhibition in the North Foyer and the Prints Studio of Art Building today.

An art teacher at Kyoto, Japan, Mrs. Mori is in the United States under the sponsorship of the Rockefeller Foundation.

# OPEN The 22nd AM

DEL is, as you may have suspected, the principal subject of the new series, Handel—Man and Music. The second of the programs will be heard today at 2:55 p.m. Its title: "Handel Becomes an 'Italian' Composer."

THE WRIGHT BROTHERS FLIGHT will be the topic for reading today on The Bookshelf from "The Good Years" by Walter Lord. Time of departure: 9:30 a.m., weather permitting.

FOREIGN REACTIONS to the Democratic Nominating Convention, just concluded, may well form a part of today's press reports from France (12:45 p.m.) and Canada (5:45). Such an assumption may prove optimistic for the reports do travel some distance before they are received. However, through the combined efforts of the Wrights and wradio, the time consumed has been substantially minimized.

THE TRIO YOU HEAR at most every night at 9 p.m. (it's on tonight) is the work of a 15-year-old, John Barrett. Forty-five minutes long, Trio requires careful auditing and timing of records and meticulous preparation in order to achieve a split-second presentation of music—dance music, vocal music and music with a cool... oo... ol sound. John 15 careful and meticulous.

Individual Students

# Jackasses

## Convention Highlights

...with barbed wire concealed under the bunting. Apprised of this, T. R. said he felt like taking a pistol into the hall where delegates had been steamrollered out of the convention. Chairman Elihu Root. "And George, I wouldn't have wanted a bullet on a policeman would have got Root and gone in quick," T. R. is said to have said.

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...etc. If the Democratic candidate in 1912 had been chosen by a bare majority instead of the old two-thirds rule, it could have been Missouri's James Clark instead of Woodrow Wilson, in which case history could have been rather different, what? ... The first female candidate for the Presidency was Victoria Woodhull, in 1875. She couldn't vote for herself, though. No women's suffrage. ... At about 1:30 a.m. on July 15, 1948, following the nomination of Harry S. Truman in Philadelphia, an irreverent poem lighted on the shining pate of chairman Sam Rayburn. Obviously, we are all in Edward Lmer Hoyt, Jr.'s, debt.

# 'Keep Moving,' Student Says Of Convention Experiences

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Wednesday night the police were checking badges and throwing out persons not wearing them, Gloria said. "We kept moving and they didn't bother us." During the time

that the lights were turned out for films shown in connection with the party platform presentation, people tried to knock off and steal badges, she said.

Before the Mississippi badge was found, the students observed the proceedings from the galleries. "We sat next to Shirley McLaine and changed seats to hear Mort Sahl talk to some friend," Gloria said.

She added, "All the big guns of the party were on television shows during the week."

Iowa's Democratic State Chairman Duke Norberg appeared on Sahl's nightly local TV show and Alberta Metcalf Kelly, Iowa's National Committeewoman, was on the Dave Garroway show.

There were many Hollywood stars around, Gloria said, and former SUI student Ed Mezvinsky was mistaken for Peter Lawford in a restaurant.

One of the highlighting experiences of the convention occurred Tuesday night when the students hid out in the closed Minnesota delegation caucus, Gloria said. "Important members of the press were standing outside when we sneaked through unlocked, unguarded doors into an adjoining room and hid on the floor in the dark."

It was a "democratic" caucus, Gloria observed. "They didn't want to sell their votes to Kennedy on the chance of Freeman getting the vice presidency. The strategy seemed to be to let every delegate have his say and when all candidates had been supported and no agreement was reached, the brass could decide what the delegation would do, which is what happened the next morning."

The students also attended convention parties including one given by the UAW where they saw Walter Reuther and an open party thrown by the Michigan delegation. "At most parties the state's Governor makes just a brief appearance," Gloria said. "But Soapy Williams was the last person to leave the Michigan party."

Thursday night the Texans had a private party and dance for their delegation but "we didn't try to crash it," Gloria said. "It was probably one of the best parties given," she said. "The Southerners were very happy that Johnson was on the ticket."

The students visited the convention headquarters and the Iowa

delegation headquarters where they met former Daily Iowan reporter Darold Powers. "He seemed awestruck by everything going on," Gloria observed.

While at the headquarters she saw Senator Kennedy and some of his aides on an escalator. "As they got on, the thing speeded up and threw all of them two or three steps," she said.

"Ticket scalpers were everywhere trying to sell tickets for \$5 to \$15 for Kennedy's acceptance speech Friday night. What they didn't seem to know was that the coliseum is so large the Democrats were afraid of not filling it, and the Kennedy headquarters gave out free tickets."

An avowed Stevenson supporter, Gloria termed the ovations for Stevenson and Eleanor Roosevelt "a moving thing because they were not planned but spontaneous," Gloria visited "Butler's Pantry," the Stevenson headquarters which she described as "one large room of a kitchen," where she passed out buttons for Stevenson.

"After Tuesday night they came out with little green Stevenson-Kennedy buttons," she said.

All the candidates gave souvenirs to the delegates and Gloria managed to obtain a Symington key-chain coin. Kennedy gave each delegate two PT boats with "Kennedy 60" on them and also a crystal paper weight with a campaign button on it. The Hawaii delegates passed out Stevenson pins with baby orchids attached.

Gloria also brought back material to be used in the fall by the SUI Young Democrats and front page newspaper headlines as souvenirs. While she was at the convention she was interviewed by a Los Angeles Examiner reporter interested in her support of Stevenson.

Gloria described the Stevenson backers as very serious. They distributed reprints of speeches and circulated petitions to collect signatures. "Had it gone to a second ballot a lot more would have gone for Stevenson," Gloria said.

The Stevenson camp also put out news releases and a daily bulletin, Gloria said. On Thursday, the day after Kennedy was nominated, the bulletin started out: "A funny thing happened to us yesterday on the way to the nomination ..."



"How prettily you pronounce the names of the gods," says Jupiter in this scene from "Amphitryon 38," which opens tonight at SUI. Merle Lentz, G. Grove, Okla., plays Jupiter, who in this scene is disguised as Amphitryon, husband of Alkmena. Concetta Dilillo of Melrose Park, Ill., as Alkmena, seems fooled by the disguise of the god as do Claudia Buffington (left), G. Mt. Pleasant, and Carol Sunde (right), G. Forest City.

## Comedy To Open Tonight

By JUDY HOLSCHLAG Staff Writer

"Amphitryon 38," a comedy about the seduction of a faithful wife by a god, opens tonight at 8 p.m. (CDT) at the Studio Theatre.

Although the setting of the story is ancient Greece, the play itself is a modern satire on such human institutions as war and sex. It deals with Alkmena, a beautiful Greek wife, played by Concetta Dilillo, G. Melrose Park, Ill. Madly in love with her somewhat unimaginative husband, Amphitryon, Pete Tunison, A3, Davenport, she bids him good-bye as he leaves for the war, promising to be faithful forever.

Jupiter, the king of the gods, played by Merle Lentz, G. Grove, Okla., falls in love with Alkmena; however, realizing that she will not respond to the advances of anyone but her husband, he determines to take the form of Amphitryon to gain admittance to her bedroom. His efforts to think and look like a mortal finally deceive Alkmena, and she admits him, thinking he is Amphitryon back from the war.

The mix-up which follows results in mass confusion: Mercury, Gerald Horn, G. Adrian, Mich., Jupiter's son and messenger, announces the news of Jupiter's visit to Alkmena without authorization; Queen Leda, Margie Mee, A4, Sterling, Ill., one of Jupiter's previous conquests, arrives at Alkmena's home to investigate; and Alkmena, not realizing that Jupiter has already deceived her, plots with Leda to fool him when he comes.

Other characters adding to the confusion are Sosie: Howard Richardson, G. Black Mountain, N. C.; Trumpeter: James E. Colby, G. Iowa City; Warrior: Cameron Cummings, G. Cedar Rapids; Kleantha: Claudia Buffington, G. Mt. Pleasant; and Nenetza: Carol Sunde, G. Forest City.

The play is being directed by Jerry Solomon, G. Chillicothe, Mo. Brooks McNamara, G. Peoria, Ill., is assistant director for the production.

Tickets for "Amphitryon 38," which will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, are available at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. Students can obtain free tickets by presenting their I. D. Non-student admission is 75 cents. There are no reserved seats for the play.

## President Announces Surplus; Republicans Find Vote Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower announced Wednesday his third budget surplus in seven years — a surprising \$1.1 billion election-year boon to the Republican party.

The surplus for fiscal 1960, which ended June 30, was 5 1/2 times greater than the President predicted in his January budget message to Congress. Reduced federal spending was solely responsible.

In a statement at Newport, R.I., Eisenhower acclaimed the "very encouraging turn-around" in government finances from the \$12 1/2 billion deficit of a year earlier.

A better-than-balanced budget is considered potent vote-getting medicine.

The budget results would have shown up routinely in the Treasury's monthly statement for June, but the administration assured it maximum publicity by arranging the advance announcement by Eisenhower.

The Treasury document carried an item not mentioned by the officials — the federal debt of \$286 billion was higher than at any year-end in history.

Government income in the past year was \$78.4 billion, or \$200 million below the January budget estimate. Outlays were down \$1.1 billion from the January forecast. Of the 26 major agencies and branches of government, 21 spent less than their budgets allowed.

Some good fortune, as well as emphasis on economy, contributed to the surplus. Advance repayments of debt by foreign countries helped the Export-Import Bank pay out \$267 million less than anticipated. Unfavorable weather for some crops and an unexpected foreign demand for cotton helped the Agriculture Department save \$27 million of its budgeted funds.

Those were the largest individual agency savings.

In addition, interest charges were \$118 million less than expected, even though they stood at a record high of \$9.182 billion. Outlays for GI benefits by the Veterans Administration were \$117 million less than were provided for.

About \$195 million less was spent on foreign military aid than Congress provided.

Military costs were higher than expected by \$255 million. As a result, the Defense Department's total spending was \$42.805 billion.

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## Extension Office Gathers 1,586 Plays in Bulletin

A list of plays available in a loan collection from the SUI Extension Division has been published in bulletin form for the first time, according to Dean Bruce E. Mahan, of the SUI Extension Division.

The bulletin on SUI's drama loan service lists 1,586 plays, copies of which are available to organizations and directors in selecting plays for production. Plays are loaned for reading and study purposes only for a period of 10 days or two weeks.

A loan service of plays at SUI was first available to high schools and communities in 1951. Lists of plays were available only in mimeograph form until this year's printed bulletin was published.

Plays are listed in the bulletin under categories of full-length, one-act, miscellaneous and one-act plays for women. Miscellaneous plays include children's, Christmas, musical and religious productions and operettas.

After the selection of a specific presentation, directors must purchase from the publisher copies of plays to be produced and readings to be memorized. All arrangements concerning royalties are to be made by the producing organization or individual with the company publishing the play.

## Hits Rockefeller Veep Nomination

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Philip H. Willkie, son of Wendell Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, said he would accept the GOP vice-presidential nomination if it would help block the nomination of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Willkie, Rushville, Ind., lawyer and banker, said putting Rockefeller on the GOP ticket would set up a "battle of the billionaires" which would give propaganda ammunition to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

## Current Best-Sellers

The weekly coast-to-coast survey of leading booksellers by the Herald Tribune News Service shows the following books currently at the top of the best seller list:

- FICTION
- ADVICE AND CONSENT, Drury.
- HAWAII, Michener.
- THE LEOPARD, Di Lampedusa.
- THE CHAPMAN REPORT, Wallace.
- WATER OF LIFE, Robinson.
- RUSTEE FROM THE TIAALROOM, Shute.
- DIAMOND HEAD, Gilman.
- THE VIEW FROM THE FORTIETH FLOOR, White.
- THE LOVELY AMBITION, Chase.
- THE AFFAIR, Snow.

## NON-FICTION

- MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS, King.
- OLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.
- CORN FREE, Adamson.
- KID YOU NOT, Paar with Reddy.
- MR. CITIZEN, Truman.
- THE NIGHT THEY BURNED THE MOUNTAIN, Dooley.
- THE GOOD YEARS, Lord.
- THE CONSCIENCE OF A CONSERVATIVE, Goldwater.
- HOW I MADE \$2,000,000 IN THE STOCK MARKET, Darvas.
- THE LAW AND THE PROFITS, Parkinson.

## WSUI

L is, as you may have suspected, the principal subject of new series, Handel—Man and sic. The second of the programs will be heard today at 5 p.m. Its title: "Handel: The Italian Composer."

THE WRIGHT BROTHERS' FIGHT will be the topic for today on "The Bookshelf" in "The Good Years" by Walter Lord. Time of departure: 9 a.m., weather permitting.

FOREIGN REACTIONS to the Democratic Nominating Convention, just concluded, may well be a part of today's press reports from France (12:45 p.m.) and Canada (5:45). Such an assumption may prove optimistic, the reports do travel some distance before they are received. However, through the concerted efforts of the Wrights and radio, the time consumed has been substantially minimized.

THE TRIO YOU HEAR almost every night at 9 p.m. (it's tonight) is the work of a 15-year-old, John Barrett. Forty-five minutes long, Trio requires careful auditing and timing of records and meticulous preparation in order to achieve a split-second presentation of music—melodrama, vocal music and comedy with a coo... 00... and John IS careful and meticulous.

# Highlanders Praised; Finish British Tour

EDINBURGH, Scotland — The SUI Scottish Highlanders ended a third successful performance tour on a nostalgic note here Saturday evening when a crowd of some 5,000 sang "Auld Lang Syne" with them.

For seniors Margaret Ladd, Iowa City; Judy Clark, Cedar Falls; Judy Croft, Norwalk; Carolyn Foote, Belle Plaine; Carol Witzell, Sterling, Ill.; and Jeane Peckum, Jamaica, it was the last time they will perform with the unique all-girl bagpipe band. All graduated in SUI's June Commencement exercises and have plans for next year involving graduate study, employment and/or marriage.

During their 1960 performance tour of Scotland, which opened July 9 at Dunfermline, the SU-Iowans performed before more than 21,000 persons.

Highlander director W. L. Adamson said, "We thought that, because of the two previous trips (1952 and 1956) the interest in our group might have diminished, but it seems to have increased."

Adamson termed the trip "very successful" and pointed at turnouts of 4,000 at Dunfermline, 2,000 at Elgin and 10,000 at Aberdeen. In addition to the four Scottish performances the girls appeared twice in London and on both BBC and CBS television.

In Dunfermline they drew the largest crowd ever assembled in Pittencrief Park, and Aberdeenians fumed about the lack of seats.

But little Elgin, a small semi-industrial city far off the major tourist routes in the rolling highlands, wasn't to be outdone. Lord Provost J. B. Monroe told the Iowa girls, "I want you to remember that your best welcome was in Elgin."

Edinburgh Councilor Laurence Miller led the Edinburgh audience in a Scottish cheer and asked the girls, "Will Ye No' Come Back again?" Officials of Elgin, Aberdeen and Dunfermline apparently felt the same way, for each welcome included an invitation for a "quick return."

In Elgin and Aberdeen the girls were guests in private homes and the coeds agreed that these experiences were highlights of the trip, providing opportunities to know the Scots on a "person-to-person" basis which the average tourist can never achieve. And for many of the Aberdeen hosts and hostesses, the SU-Iowans were the first

Americans who had ever visited in their homes.

The Iowa girls unanimously agreed that their Aberdeen and Elgin hosts "went all out for us. We were treated royally — in fact, we were spoiled."

"Staying in private homes in Elgin and Aberdeen proved a wonderful experience," said Phoebe Hewlett, A1, Pomeroy. "The people were all so wonderful and kind to us that we hated to leave them."

Nancy Hopp, A2, Glenwood, said, "My most treasured souvenir of Scotland will go with me always — the memory of the wonderful people I stayed with, and the understanding I gained of the English and Scottish cultures."

Aberdeen newspapers took the sponsors of the Highlander performance to task for lack of seating at Seaford Sports Park. The seats were soon filled and perhaps 5,000 persons stood for the entire performance. Extra policemen were required at the park to straighten out a traffic jam which developed after the performance.

Especially well received were the choral numbers, when all 73 Highlanders put down their bagpipes and drums and formed into a semicircle to sing. Included in their repertoire were several medleys of Scottish songs which had been learned on earlier visits to Scotland by the Iowa Highlanders who toured there in 1952 and 1956.

What especially pleased their British audiences, however, was the girls' practice of singing, at the close of each performance, their hosts' national anthem, "God Save the Queen." And what especially pleased the girls was the traditional Scottish "toast" — addressed to them by a succession of Lord Provosts in the cities where they performed — the ancient highland saying, "Bon Accord," which means "Happy to meet, sorry to part, happy to meet again."

## Edward S. Rose says

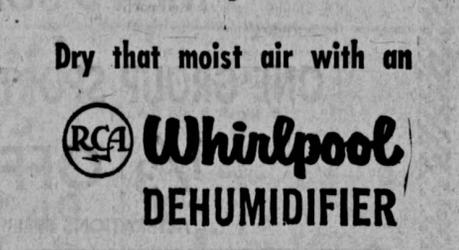
We carry the things that a PHARMACY should — of course we specialize in FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS — we can furnish most any item in Drugs — Medicines — Vitamins — and for First Aid — We give special attention in waiting on you.

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For only \$99.95 you can put this remarkable automatic dehumidifier to work in your basement. There it will remove up to 4 gallons of moisture every day — and protect your valuables against rust and mildew all summer. Hurry! Plug in this portable dehumidifier now!

HUMIDISTAT controls moisture removal. Turns unit on automatically!

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# July SALE

STARTING THURSDAY, JULY 21

## Reddick's

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WOMENS	Velvet Step 4.90 a pair values to 11.95	WOMENS	Vitality 5.88 a pair values to 13.95
	Play Sandals 2.94 a pair values to 5.95		Purses 1.99 — 2.99 values 2.95 - 4.95
MENS	Wesboro 6.84 a pair values to 11.95	MENS	City Club 9.80 a pair values to 14.95
CHILDRENS	Weather Birds 3.92 a pair values to 6.95	YOUTHS	Wesboro 4.90 a pair values to 7.95

# OPENING TONIGHT

The University Theatre Presents  
22nd Annual Fine Arts Festival Production

## AMPHITRYON 38

A play by Giraudoux-Behrman

July 21, 22, 23

to be presented at

STUDIO THEATRE, OLD ARMORY

Curtain: 8 p.m.

Individual Admission \$7.50

Students: ID card

Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the ticket reservation desk East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union

9:00 - 4:30 Phone: x4432

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

## Cohn Takes Midway Lead In Women's Amateur Golf

By RON SPEER

DES MOINES (AP)—A blazing putter carried Andy Cohn to the front Wednesday at the halfway mark of the Iowa Women's Amateur golf tournament.

The tall, Waterloo youngster 1-putted eight greens as she fired a 1-under-par 73 in the second round at the Hyperion Course. That score—the best of the day—coupled with the 76 she shot in the first round, gave her a 36-hole total of 149.

That was one stroke better than the 36-hole total posted by Sharon Fladoos of Dubuque. Sharon was the first round leader with a 73, but faltered Wednesday and shot a 77 for 150.

Judy Kimball of Sioux City moved into third place with 151 when she carded a par 74 to go with the 77 she shot in the first round.

Sue Meerdink of Muscatine held fourth with 155. She shot a 78 in the second round and had a 77 Tuesday.

Those four youngsters were far in front of the rest of the field.

## Wright To Defend Women's Golf Title

WORCHESTER, Mass. (AP)—Mickey Wright toured 11 holes on the Worcester Country Club course Wednesday, then called an end to preparations for defense of her U.S. Women's Open golf crown.

During her practice round Miss Wright, from San Diego, Calif., suffered an ailing left knee. But said she did not believe it will be a major handicap in her quest of a third straight title.

A field of 53 starts play in the three-day tourney Thursday over the 6,137-yard course.

Betsy Rawls, a Spartansburg, S. C., pro and three-time champion, looked on as a major threat again this year, called Miss Wright "still the one to beat."

The championship was expected to go to one of them.

Miss Cohn, a Northwestern University junior this fall, said, "Thank God for my putter" when she finished her round. She was scrambling on nearly every hole, but by 1-putting nearly half the greens she managed to surge into the lead.

She 1-putted the fourth, the eighth, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 15th, the 16th and 17th greens. She had 29 putts in the round.

Miss Cohn is shooting for her second championship. She won her first in 1956.

Miss Cohn, Miss Fladoos and Miss Meerdink all equaled par on the front nine Wednesday, but the rolling Hyperion Course caused trouble for Sharon and Sue on the back nine.

Miss Cohn came in with a 35, but Miss Fladoos slipped to a 40 and Miss Meerdink took a seven on the 17th hole and took a 41 for the back nine.

Miss Kimball, a June graduate of the University of Kansas, equaled Miss Cohn's score on the back nine, but had a 38 on the front for her 74.

Judy is also shooting for her second championship. She won her first in 1958.

## Baltimore Colts Feature Unique Goal Post

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP)—The Baltimore Colts' training camp Wednesday featured a goal post with a crossbar that comes out to the goal line only on signal.

The rest of the time it is 10 yards back on the end zone line.

Charles Simmons, Elkins, W. Va., meat dealer, developed the automatic movable goal post to reduce the danger of injury to players running into them and also to give fans a clear view of touchdown plunges.

The crossbar slides out over the goal merely by pushing a button on the sideline when a field goal or extra point is to be tried.

Simmons worked on it as a hobby. It was brought here for trial.

## PGA Tourney Begins Today; Arnold Palmer Favored

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—It's Arnold Palmer against the field today when the Professional Golfers Association opens the 42nd—and probably the most successful—of its annual championship tournaments.

The field is the best ever assembled for the PGA.

But the muscular, composed young man from Ligonier, Pa., has been established as prohibitive to win his third major title of the year and add another \$9,000 to his season's bankroll of \$66,603.

Palmer won the U.S. Open, the Masters and four other tournaments this year, and finished only one stroke back in the British Open. He has the strength to tame the stretched-out, 7,165-yard Firestone Country Club course and a temperament which leads him to his finest performances when competition is threatening.

The starting field, 187 strong after some early scratches, includes 15 former PGA champions, half a dozen past winners of the U.S. Open and a strong contingent of players who haven't yet won major titles but are likely to beat

the champs any week on the tour.

Not to be overlooked are 48-year-old Sam Snead, a three-time PGA winner at match play; Ben Hogan, returning to this tournament for the first time since his 1948 victory; Bob Rosburg and Dow Finsterwald, the last two winners; and such sharpshooters as Mike Souchak, Billy Casper, Art Wall, Ken Venturi and Gene Littler.

They're facing a long, mean course made tougher by added yardage and "new" traps plus Tuesday's soaking rains. At 7,165 yards, with a par of 35-35-70, Firestone appears to be a course that only the long hitters can master.

Play starts Thursday at 6 a.m. (CDT) and the last starters aren't due to leave the tee until 2:03 p.m. They'll be lucky to finish before dark. One 18-hole round will be played daily through Sunday.

The last two rounds will be televised nationally (CBS) 4 to 5 p.m. (CDT) Saturday and 3:30-5 Sunday.

## Louisiana Says Brown Can't Fight White Opponent

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Louisiana's long-time barrier against racially mixed boxing matches stood firm Wednesday with the new chairman of the state's athletic commission vetoing a proposed bout between lightweight champion Joe Brown and a white opponent.

Ernie Bruneau, appointed to the chairman's post Wednesday by Gov. Jimmie H. Davis, immediately nixed the proposed bout between Brown, a Negro, and Ray Portilla of New York.

Bruneau said he turned the match down not on racial grounds but because he felt Portilla "is not a suitable opponent for the champion."

The new chairman minimized Portilla's recent TKO over Brown in San Antonio, Tex. Brown received a broken rib and was unable to continue.

"That TKO was a fluke," Bruneau said.

"Portilla has had 30 fights in the last four years and he's won three and had one draw."

The U. S. Supreme Court outlawed Louisiana's inter-racial sports law last year.

There has been no racially mixed fight in New Orleans since 1932.

## CHILEAN OLYMPIANS

SANTIGAO, Chile (AP)—Chile named eight athletes for the 1960 Olympic games Wednesday. All will compete there as guests of the Italian Olympic Committee.

## Army Tankers Will Swim In AAU Meet Here Sunday

Army trainees for the Olympic swimming trials, being coached here by David Armbruster, will compete Sunday in four special open events in the state A.A.U. swimming meet in the City Park pool.

Armbruster, former Iowa coach, said that the events were added to the program by meet officials in order to accommodate the Army athletes by providing competition for them. The men will compete in the final Olympic team tryouts in Detroit, Mich. Aug. 2 to 5.

Lt. Gary Morris, formerly of Iowa and winner of National Collegiate and Big Ten titles, is rounding into great shape, the coach reported. Morris recently was timed in :56.2 for the 100-meter freestyle. The Olympic re-

cord is :55.4 and the third place time in the 1956 games was :56.7.

Morris will compete in both the 100 and 200-meter races Sunday. He will be joined in these events by Bob Keiter, ex-Amherst, former National Collegiate 50-yard champion; John Lechner, ex-Wisconsin; Leslie Lobough, former Michigan State athlete; and Jack Shassarrie, one-time Ohio State sprinter.

Estel Mills, who once dived for Iowa, is another trainee here and Ted Meyer, formerly of Purdue, is a backstroke who will compete Sunday. Lechner also will compete in a special 200-meter breaststroke event and Meyer will enter the 100-meter backstroke.

Armbruster says that the athletes are working hard and have made excellent progress. The men will go to Detroit July 30.

## Lopez Confident ChiSox Will Win A.L. Pennant

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Al Lopez is confident his Chicago White Sox will repeat as American League champions because "every club has a slump and ours is behind us."

Far from pleased over his club's efforts in the first half of the season, the patient Spaniard is happy that "we're still in striking distance." The Sox are in second place, two games behind New York.

Lopez believes the Sox have an excellent chance to win the title "because we haven't played to expectations as yet and the club is just beginning to jell."

Before the season began, the Sox pointed to the deals they made in effort to add power to their pitiful attack. They acquired outfielder Minnie Miñoso, third baseman Gene Freese and first baseman Roy Sievers.

Miñoso has been a consistent .300 hitter all year. Freese has been hot and cold; Sievers, after a poor start, has been battering American League pitching in the last month.

However, the key men in last year's pennant drive have not been doing so well and Lopez feels once they begin producing the Sox will have little to worry about.

"I'm looking for Jim Landis, Nellie Fox and Sherm Lollar to hit much better in the second half of the season," said Lopez. "And don't forget we haven't had too much help from the two guys who did our best pitching last year—Bob Shaw and Early Wynn."

Fox is batting some 35 points less than the .306 he posted last year when he was named the league's most valuable player.

**HUTCHINSON FINED**  
CINCINNATI (AP)—Fred Hutchinson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has been fined \$50 by National League President Warren Giles for a run-in with Umpire Dusty Boggess in Pittsburgh last Saturday. Hutchinson said Boggess first called Bob Skinner out in an eighth-inning play at second base, then reversed himself. Cincinnati lost the game in the next inning.

## URSUA WINS

MANILA (AP)—Dommy Ursua of the Philippines, won a surprise split decision over Sadao Yanai of Japan, second-ranked world flyweight, Wednesday night.

A hearty "Hello!"

Is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.

You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's!

The Annex

26 E. College

## JULY CLEARANCE

Stephens BY THE CAMPUS

Swimwear 25% Off

Sport Shirts 288

Suits 20% Off

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# BREMERS SUMMER SALE

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ALL ARE OUR NATIONALLY-KNOWN BRANDS

**\$33    \$38    \$48    \$58    \$68**

## MEN'S SUMMER SPORTS COATS and SLACKS

PRICED TO CLEAR!

<p><b>ONE GROUP SPORT COATS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">1/3 OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALTERATIONS FREE!</p>	<p><b>MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS</b></p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; border-right: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>WASH 'N WEAR</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$6<sup>88</sup></p> </td> <td style="width: 50%; padding: 5px;"> <p>DACRON &amp; WOOL</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$12<sup>88</sup></p> </td> </tr> </table>	<p>WASH 'N WEAR</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$6<sup>88</sup></p>	<p>DACRON &amp; WOOL</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$12<sup>88</sup></p>
<p>WASH 'N WEAR</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$6<sup>88</sup></p>	<p>DACRON &amp; WOOL</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$12<sup>88</sup></p>		

### MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS BARGAINS

<p><b>KNIT POLO SHIRTS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">2 \$5<sup>00</sup></p> <p style="text-align: center;">For</p>	<p><b>SHORT-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$2<sup>99</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Wash 'n wear cottons &amp; dacron and cotton blend.</p>	<p><b>WHITE T-SHIRTS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">2 for \$1<sup>50</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Fine combed cotton.</p>
<p><b>BANLON CUSHION FOOT SOX</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">2 \$1<sup>25</sup></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Pair</p>	<p><b>SHORT SLEEVE, KNEE LENGTH PAJAMAS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$2<sup>99</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Wash 'n wear cottons.</p>	<p><b>SUMMER MESH DRESS SHIRTS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$2<sup>99</sup></p>
<p><b>MEN'S FULL SIZE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">10 99<sup>c</sup></p> <p style="text-align: center;">For</p>	<p><b>SUMMER WEIGHT ROBES</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$4<sup>99</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Wash 'n wear cotton.</p>	<p><b>CHARGE IT!</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Just charge it on our regular accounts or use the Bremer Revolving Charge Account — 10 months to pay.</p>

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**STARTS TOMORROW**

# BREMERS

## Sox 1 Game

CHICAGO (AP)—Home Roy Sievers and Al Smith the rollicking Chicago White Sox to a 7-1 victory over Boston Wednesday night and moving fending American League champions within one game of place New York Yankees.

While the White Sox won their fifth straight game their 17th in the last 20 New York dropped an 8-4 in Cleveland.

The White Sox, who ran New York for a four-game this weekend, continued victory over Boston which an 11-4 season record home triumphs without.

Smith launched Chicago's spree with his ninth second inning and the Sox made it 2-0 in the triple by Jim Landis at out single by Nellie Fox.

Smith's bases-loaded, kayaked starter Bill Morin in the fourth with a pair on Landis' bases-loaded and a sacrifice fly by Fox.

Boston smacked out 1 scored its only run in the singles by Frank Malzone Nixon and Don Buddin.

Chicago . . . . . 100 100 0  
Boston . . . . . 011 203 0  
Monbouquette, Wills (4, 6), Casale (7) and Nixon; Baumann (5) and Lollar, W (6-4). L—Monbouquette (4-1). Home runs—Chicago, Sievers (13).

## Indians 8, Yankees

CLEVELAND (AP)—homer by Jim Piersall a run and two-run double Kueen sparked the Cleveland to an 8-6 victory New York Yankees 11 night as the Tribe sal-

## Buchholz Is Upset By Oliver

CHICAGO (AP)—Miguel a little Ecuadorian who ler than most ball b Earl Buchholz Jr., We the National Clay Co Championships 6-2, 6-4.

Buchholz, the No. 3 St. Louis and a mem U.S. Davis Cup team cope with the 5-foot-5 Sican, Olivera weighs of was No. 7 foreign seed.

Playing for the first 50th annual tournament the River Forest Cl broke Buchholz' serv sixth game of the first ing his surprising victo

Speaking very little Olivera kept tapping against his thigh, g giving the impressio couldn't believe what pended.

"I play my usual ga different," said Olv smooth backhand retu of Buchholz' best shot lean and lanky favori

Louis.

Two other Davis Cu d e f e n d i n g c h a m p (Tul) Bartzen of Dalla les McKinley. St moved into the quart

sase.

Bartzen, the No. 2 ing his third straight championship, elimi Susman, St. Louis, McKinley defeated Au Russell 6-3, 6-2.

## Fan Paroled Of Clobbering

KANSAS CITY (AP) out there and tapped the shoulder and s the matter, blind AN Then, said husky Umpire Bob Stewart, hind the plate in Tu Kansas City - Balti raised his mask and S. O. B."

"That's when I h lated Owens as he Municipal Court on creating a public dis sisting arrest and lawful assembly. H \$100 and sentenced jail on each of the the judge recommen

"I was wrong, sir the judge in descr tack on Stewart.

Owens, a 27-year tion worker, left hi game and went ont cause of a controver Bud Daley, Kansas pitcher. The score at the time in the

As 8,000 fans ch fought with an ush three umpires, and men before he gave "He acted like said Ed Hurley, the pire.

Owens bolted ont ter the A's proteste by Daley hit Walt Stewart ruled Drop the pitch and wave The Orioles went o runs and win 9-3.

# Sox Win; Now Just 1 Game Out of 1st

CHICAGO (AP) — Home runs by Roy Sievers and Al Smith jumped the rollicking Chicago White Sox to a 7-1 victory over Boston Wednesday night and moved the defending American League champions within one game of the first-place New York Yankees.

While the White Sox were scoring their fifth straight victory and their 17th in the last 24 games, New York dropped an 8-6 decision in Cleveland.

The White Sox, who move into New York for a four-game series this weekend, continued their mastery over Boston which includes an 11-4 season record and nine home triumphs without defeat.

Smith launched Chicago's scoring spree with his ninth homer in the second inning and the White Sox made it 2-0 in the third on a triple by Jim Landis and a two-out single by Nellie Fox. Chicago kayoed starter Bill Monbouquette in the fourth with a pair of runs on Landis' bases-loaded single and a sacrifice fly by Fox.

Boston smacked out 13 hits but scored its only run in the fourth on singles by Frank Malzone, Russ Nixon and Don Buddin.

Boston ..... 000 100 000—1 13 1  
Chicago ..... 011 200 008—7 10 2

Monbouquette, Wills (4), Sturdivant (6), Casale (7) and Nixon; Kemmerer, Baumert (3) and Lollar, W.—Baumann (6-4), L.—Monbouquette (9-8).  
Home runs — Chicago, Smith (9), Sievers (15).

## Indians 8, Yanks 6

CLEVELAND (AP) — A two-run homer by Jim Piersall and a home run and two-run double by Harvey Kuenn sparked the Cleveland Indians to an 8-6 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday night as the Tribe salvaged the

CHICAGO (AP) — Miguel Olvera, a little Ecuadorian who is no taller than most ball boys, upset Earl Buchholz Jr., Wednesday in the National Clay Court Tennis Championships 6-2, 6-4.  
Buchholz, the No. 3 seed from St. Louis and a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team, couldn't cope with the 5-foot-5 South American, Olvera weighs only 118. He was No. 7 foreign seed.  
Playing for the first time in the 50th annual tournament held at the River Forest Club, Olvera broke Buchholz' service in the sixth game of the first set in gaining his surprising victory.  
Speaking very little English, Olvera kept tapping his racket against his thigh, grinning and giving the impression that he couldn't believe what had happened.  
"I play my usual game, nothing different," said Olvera whose smooth backhand returns of some of Buchholz' best shots rattled the lean and lanky favorite from St. Louis.  
Two other Davis Cup members, defending champion Bernard (Tut) Bartenzen of Dallas and Charles McKinley, St. Ann, Mo., moved into the quarterfinals with ease.  
Bartenzen, the No. 2 seed seeking his third straight clay courts championship, eliminated Rod Susman, St. Louis, 6-2, 6-4 and McKinley defeated Australian Don Russell 6-3, 6-2.

## Fan Paroled on Charge Of Clobbering Umpire

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "I went out there and tapped the ump on the shoulder and said, 'What's the matter, blind Anthony?'"  
Then, said husky Boyd Owens, Umpire Bob Stewart, working behind the plate in Tuesday night's Kansas City-Baltimore game, raised his mask and "called me a S. O. B."  
"That's when I hit him," related Owens as he appeared in Municipal Court on charges of creating a public disturbance, resisting arrest and disturbing a lawful assembly. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to 90 days in jail on each of the charges but the judge recommended parole.  
"I was wrong, sir," Owens told the judge in describing his attack on Stewart.  
Owens, a 27-year-old construction worker, left his seat at the game and went onto the field because of a controversial pitch by Bud Daley, Kansas City's ace pitcher. The score was tied 3-3 at the time in the 10th inning.  
As 8,000 fans cheered, Owens fought with an usher, the other three umpires, and three patrolmen before he gave up.  
"He acted like a madman," said Ed Hurley, the third base umpire.  
Owens bolted onto the field after the A's protested that a pitch by Daley hit Walt Dropo's bat. Stewart ruled Dropo was hit by the pitch and waved him to first. The Orioles went on to score six runs and win 9-3.

## Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	48	37	.570	1	x-Pittsburgh	51	31	.620
Chicago	49	37	.570	1	Milwaukee	49	34	.590
Cleveland	48	37	.564	2 1/2	x-Los Angeles	44	39	.530
Baltimore	48	42	.532	4	St. Louis	45	41	.523
Washington	41	41	.500	7	San Francisco	43	40	.518
Detroit	40	42	.488	8	Cincinnati	40	45	.471
Boston	33	51	.393	16	Philadelphia	34	52	.395
Kansas City	31	52	.373	17 1/2	Chicago	31	52	.373

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS				WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS			
Washington 8, Detroit 6	Cleveland 5, New York 6	Chicago 7, Boston 1	Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3	San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 1	Milwaukee 3, St. Louis 9	Chicago 4-3, Cincinnati 0-4	Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (night)

finale of a three-game series.  
Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle homered for the Yankees. Maris' home run, a shot over the center field fence, was his 31st of the season.  
Starter Gary Bell gained credit for the victory, which ended a four-game losing streak for the Indians and gave him a 9-7 record. It was the third triumph over the Yankees for the 23-year-old righthander.  
Bell gave up 10 hits, struck out four batters, walked six and was charged with six runs in the seven innings he worked.  
Art Ditmar (7-7), the first of four Yankee pitchers, was the loser.  
Cleveland first baseman Vic Power got two singles to stretch his batting streak to 20 games and third baseman Ken Aspromonte extended his to 18 games with a single.

New York ..... 002 000 220—6 12 0  
Cleveland ..... 009 114 008—8 11 3  
Ditmar, Terry (6), Gabler (6), Duren (8) and Berni; Bell, Briggs (8), Sitman (8) and Fales, W.—Bell (9-7), L.—Ditmar (7-7).  
Home runs — New York, Maris (31), Mantle (23), Cleveland, Piersall (11).

## Senators 8, Tigers 6

DETROIT (AP) — Faye Throneberry made the most of one of his rare starting assignments Wednesday, driving in five Washington runs as the Senators clubbed the Detroit Tigers 8-6 and took over sole possession of fifth place.  
The veteran outfielder, used mostly as a pinch hitter, slammed a bases-loaded double and two run-producing singles. His double in the first inning got Washington in front 3-0 and his single in the sixth pulled the Senators from behind after Detroit crept ahead 4-3. Throneberry singled across another run during the Senators' three-run uprising in the seventh.  
Washington ..... 300 002 700—8 8 2  
Detroit ..... 011 200 200—6 9 1  
Woodeshick, Lee (4), Moore (7) and Batten; Bunning, Morgan (7), Bruce (8) and Wilson, W.—Lee (5-3), L.—Bunning (6-7).  
Home runs — Detroit, Maxwell (15), Yost (8).

## A's 4, Orioles 3

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ray Herbert pitched his way out of a ninth inning jam Wednesday and the Kansas City Athletics squeaked through to a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.  
Herbert got long ball hitting support from Marv Throneberry and Andy Carey in notching his fourth victory. Throneberry clouted a towering home run over the 400-foot mark in center field in the fifth inning that proved to be the winning run. Carey contributed a triple and a two-bagger to the A's seven hit attack off Milt Pappas, who started and went six innings before absorbing his seventh defeat. He has won eight games.  
Baltimore ..... 001 000 011—3 11 2  
Kansas City ..... 002 110 008—4 7 0  
Pappas, Hoelt (7) and Triandos; Herbert and P. Daley, W.—Herbert (4-10), L.—Pappas (8-7).  
Home runs — Kansas City, Throneberry (7), Baltimore, Stephens (5).

## Giants 3, Phils 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Veteran righthander Sam Jones stopped Philadelphia 3-1 Wednesday as the San Francisco Giants won their third straight game.  
Jones struck out eight and had a shutout until the ninth. Then the Phillies scored on errors by left fielder Dave Philley and first baseman Orlando Cepeda. Johnny Antonelli relieved Jones and got the third man out.  
The Giants jumped on rookie lefthander Chris Short for one run in the first and a pair in the second.  
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 001—1 3 0  
San Francisco ..... 120 000 003—3 6 2  
Short, Owens (3), Green (5) and Neenan, Dairynprie (3); Jones, Antonelli (9) and Schmidt, W.—Jones (12-9), L.—Short (4-7).

## Cubs 4-3, Reds 0-4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chicago's last place Cubs split a two-night doubleheader Wednesday night with Cincinnati, with the Reds eking out a 4-3 nightcap victory. But it was overshadowed by the

## High School Baseball District Pairings

BOONE (AP) — The Iowa High School Athletic Association announced Wednesday the schedule of games in the summer high school district baseball tournament. The contests start Wednesday night and end Monday night.  
The schedule:  
District 1, at Anthon—Orange City or Granville St. Joseph's vs. Modale, Wednesday evening; Lake Park vs. Kingsley, Wednesday evening; finals Friday evening.  
District 2, at Algona, Garigan—Emmetsburg or Graettinger vs. Manly, Wednesday evening; Corwith-Wesley vs. Bancroft St. John's, Wednesday evening; finals Friday evening.  
District 3, at Sumner—Fredericksburg vs. Manchester, Wednesday evening; Rockwell-Swaledale vs. Allison-Bristow, Wednesday evening; finals Friday evening.  
District 4, at Dysart — Van Horne vs. Marshalltown, Wednesday evening; Keystone vs. Central City, Wednesday evening; finals Saturday evening.  
District 5, at Muscatine—Lowden or Wheatland vs. Clinton St. Mary's, Friday evening; Muscatine vs. Iowa City, Friday evening; finals Monday evening.  
District 6, at Eddyville—West Des Moines vs. Burlington, Wednesday evening; Newton vs. Oskaloosa, Wednesday evening; finals Friday evening.  
District 7, at Rippey — Jefferson vs. Ames, Wednesday evening; Fort Dodge vs. Breda St. Bernard's, Wednesday evening; finals Friday evening.  
District 8, at Stanton—Shenandoah vs. Walnut, Wednesday evening; Creston vs. Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson, Wednesday evening; finals Saturday evening.

## Sonny Ray KO's Ryan

CHICAGO (AP) — Sonny Ray of Chicago stopped Billy Ryan of Lowell, Mass., in 1:25 of the first round in their scheduled 10-round light heavyweight bout at Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.  
Ryan, credited with 17 knockouts in his career, started out in the nationally televised bout with an effective two-handed body attack that had Ray backing up.  
Suddenly, Ray lashed out a long right that seemed to graze Ryan's jaw, Ryan went down for the eight-count.  
When he arose, Ray tore in with a left and right that drove Ryan against the ropes. He was sagging when Referee Stanley Berg stopped it.

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SUMMER CAPS Reg. \$2.25 NOW \$1.49 TIES All Silk • Repps • Wovens Reg. \$2.50 \$1.49

KNIT SHIRTS Reg. \$4.00 \$2.79 Reg. \$5.00 \$3.79 Reg. \$8.95 \$5.79 JULY Clearance Sale

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

URSUA WINS MANILA (AP) — Tommy Ursua of the Philippines, won a surprise split decision over Sadao Yano of Japan, second-ranked world champion, Wednesday night.  
A hearty "Hello!" Is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern. You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's! The Annex 26 E. College  
ARANCE  
CAMPUS  
imwear % Off  
rt Shirts 288  
Suits, 20% Off  
Madras  
t Coats and \$27  
STARTS TOMORROW  
MERS

# Melons Plus Kids Equals Chowtime

Recipe: take four boys, add a hot day, stir in enthusiasm, mix with ice cold watermelon — and enjoy.

And that's the way it was. "We were fishing in the pond at city park," Patrick Murphy, 13, said, "when this man came along and asked if we'd like to compete in a watermelon contest."

So Patrick and his buddies, David Fuhrmeister, 11, and his brother, Phillip, 8, and Clifford, 9, left their fishing poles. The man was Robert Anderson of the Coral Fruit Market.

The boys were each given half of a 20-pound melon — and no spoons. There was no time limit and they could eat any style they pleased. The first one done was the winner.

Clifford and Patrick tied in this full stomach race — and shared the prize — another melon.



DAILY IOWAN  
PHOTO FEATURE  
BY LARRY DAY

## Midsummer Day's Dream

Waiting for the "Go" sign from the starter, and ready to get at the business at hand, these eager-eaters aren't hesitant. David Fuhrmeister, 11, 1018 Friendly Avenue, Patrick Murphy, 13, 1132 Franklin, Phillip Fuhrmeister, 8, and Clifford

Fuhrmeister, 9, brothers of David, are about to start on their hearty meal. Each holds half of a 20-pound watermelon, his weapon for the contest. Rules: Eat away anyway, but no spoons allowed. Object: Beat the others, and win another melon.

## 'Let's Dig In'

Forget your table manners boys, anything goes . . . As the rules said — any style. So the boys broke 'em up, split 'em apart, and dug in. Seeds started flying and watermelon began to disappear.



## 'So Who's Emily Post?'

Patrick: "When you haven't got a spoon, what else can you do . . ." So he tossed aside all etiquette and buried his face deep in his watermelon core. This technique makes for a sticky face, but one can't worry about that. There's a contest to win.



## 'Mmffssstttmmrrttm'

Sort of hard to get such a large chunk into a mouth at one time. But in the case of watermelon and a hungry boy . . . Sturp . . . Gulp!



## 'I Think I'm Full'

Clifford: "Like I say Man, I'm full, and way up to here." Wet hair, a dripping chin, and seeds in collar, but little does that matter 'cause there's nothing like cold water melon on a blazing hot day.



## 'How 'bout Some More'

Phillip: "Better than fishin' anyway . . ." Of course, Phillip might agree that one situation might be just a little better — Down at the Ole' river bank with a fishing pole in one hand and a chunk of watermelon in the other.



## Ever Victorious

Winner: Clifford. Right now, that big green melon probably looks a little too large to handle. But wait till tomorrow, it'll be another treat.



## 'Pass the Alka Seltzer'

Also Ran: Phillip. Didn't win the big one, but at the moment he's probably not disappointed.



## Never Defeated

Another winner: Patrick. With a double load — still manages a grin. He's probably thinking of tomorrow and more of the same.

## SUI Prof Tells

## Need

"Why is it that in two Iowa communities with the resources, the children in the grade in one school are two advanced in learning skills those in the second grade?" Prof. Ernest Horn, of the of Education, asked school istrators attending a summer inar at SUI.

"In surveys I have for the instructional leadership superintendent of schools are for the difference," the sessor said.

"Unless there is a spe sign for learning what are supposed to learn there are specific per aside for specific learning

## John Crosby on TV

## TV and

(Editor's Note: John is on vacation. During his absence his column is being conducted by guest writers.)

By ADLAI E. STEVENSON

I find it difficult to char the decision that the A people must make next N without resorting to tired cliches. Unquestionably it feet the future course not of the United States but whole Free World. A dec such consequence should be made only under conditions that will evoke the calm and adult judgment of America.

One of those conditions is that television — the most intimate and effective instrument of communication yet devised — be to the task of informing and lightening the voters. It is used to acquaint the people the candidates and with views regarding the major It should not be perverted tricks and devices so that cision of the people is ma pend on the relative inge competing advertising age.

But, based on past exp I am not at all sure th vision will be free of such in the forthcoming camp less something is done a Action might take the for agreement between the dental candidates of t major parties, or the themselves might adopt force a campaign to code. But whatever is do be done promptly. Once paigns are under way, th tion to resort to the me the "hard sell" will be ble.

I do not pretend to b vision expert, but I have experiences in political c and I can suggest a few that might be included in paign television code.

1. Each party should limit the appearance of dates to straightforward or talks with the America or to bona fide press co and discussions. Neithe should employ such fact vices as staged press co in which candidates pi give impromptu answer arranged questions.

2. Each party should to use filmed dialogue ir candidate appears to b extemporaneously with c known personalities whe everyone has been brief vance. Nor should actor played to represent me racial or geographical conversation with the ca.

At the very least the audience should be told and thus put on guard. not done in the filmed s by Gen. Eisenhower in 1

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I realize that many technicians feel the Ame ple won't listen to straig speeches by candidates, the employment of dram are necessary to sustain terest in politics.

I think this is nonsen far too much faith in the of the American people they must be treated as The use of dramatic for presentation of a can only insults the Americ gence, but confuses the which the voters must r decision. For there is n relations between a c abilities as a statesma abilities as an actor.

3. Each party shoul vision spots with rest circumspection. Spots minutes or more in ler I think, be usefully em present candidates or c lic figures discussing t But spots of less t minutes are useless for more complicated th and catch phrases. T been developed for u

SUI Prof Tells Administrators—

Need 'Design for Learning'

"Why is it that in two given Iowa communities with the same resources, the children in the ninth grade in one school are two years advanced in learning skills over those in the second community? Prof. Ernest Horn, of the College of Education, asked school administrators attending a summer seminar at SUI.

"In surveys I have found that the instructional leadership of the superintendent of schools accounts for the difference," the SUI professor said. "Unless there is a specific device for learning what children are supposed to learn, unless there are specific periods set aside for specific learning of tool

subjects, and unless what is learned is related to practice, the learner will not accomplish the specific purposes for which a school exists," Horn said. "The teaching of phonics is an important part of teaching the skill of reading, but it is not reliable to use the phonetic approach exclusively," he said.

Half of the words in the dictionary have silent letters, and there are at least five accepted pronunciations for many words in the English language, he said. There are three prominent American dialects and two more in England. For example, "ate" is pronounced "et" in southern England. "It is the lower third of the

reading group that profits from phonetic training the most," Horn said. Horn named reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling and speaking as specific skills that must be mastered through special emphasis. "The evidence is conclusive that a child makes more progress by working on specific difficulties," he said.

In stressing the importance of handwriting, Horn stated that there are more handwritten lines today than before the typewriter. Illegible writing is costing this country millions of dollars, Horn said. For example, every year 22 million letters wind up in the dead letter office of the U.S. postal service. Illegible addresses are at fault in many cases.

"Writing and spelling are still basic tools of learning," said the SUI educator, who is co-author of the Horn-Ashbaugh Speller.

"What evidence we have indicates that we are doing at least as well in teaching the fundamental skills of learning as was done 50 years ago," Horn stated in conclusion. "But we should agree that we could do a much better job by giving special attention to specific learning skills."

John Crosby on TV—

TV and the Campaign

(Editor's Note: John Crosby is on vacation. During his absence his column is being conducted by guest writers.)

By ADLAI E. STEVENSON

I find it difficult to characterize the decision that the American people must make next November without resorting to tired political cliches. Unquestionably it will affect the future course not merely of the United States but of the whole Free World. A decision of such consequence should be made only under conditions that will evoke the calm and adult judgment of America.



STEVENSON

One of those conditions is that television—the most intimate and effective instrument of communication yet devised—be devoted to the task of informing and enlightening the voters. It should be used to acquaint the people with the candidates and with their views regarding the major issues. It should not be perverted by tricks and devices so that the decision of the people is made to depend on the relative ingenuity of competing advertising agencies.

But, based on past experience, I am not at all sure that television will be free of such abuses in the forthcoming campaign unless something is done about it. Action might take the form of an agreement between the Presidential candidates of the two major parties, or the networks themselves might adopt and enforce a campaign television code. But whatever is done must be done promptly. Once the campaigns are under way, the temptation to resort to the methods of the "hard sell" will be irresistible.

I do not pretend to be a television expert, but I have had some experience in political campaigns and I can suggest a few provisions that might be included in a campaign television code.

1. Each party should agree to limit the appearance of its candidates to straightforward speeches or talks with the American people, or to bona fide press conferences and discussions. Neither party should employ such factitious devices as staged press conferences in which candidates pretend to give impromptu answers to pre-arranged questions.

2. Each party should agree not to use filmed dialogue in which a candidate appears to be talking extemporaneously with other well known personalities when in fact everyone has been briefed in advance. Nor should actors be employed to represent members of racial or geographical groups in conversation with the candidate.

At the very least the television audience should be told the facts and thus put on guard. This was not done in the filmed spots made by Gen. Eisenhower in 1952.

It seems indispensable to me that each party should present its candidate as he is and to let him talk seriously to the American people about the issues of the campaign. This does not require the assistance of theatrical props or contrived little dramas. I realize that many television technicians feel the American people won't listen to straightforward speeches by candidates, and that the employment of dramatic tricks are necessary to sustain public interest in politics.

I think this is nonsense. I have far too much faith in the maturity of the American people to believe they must be treated as children. The use of dramatic forms for the presentation of a candidate not only insults the American intelligence, but confuses the basis upon which the voters must make their decision. For there is no necessary relation between a candidate's abilities as a statesman and his abilities as an actor.

3. Each party should use television spots with restraint and circumspection. Spots of five minutes or more in length may, I think, be usefully employed to present candidates or other public figures discussing the issues. But spots of less than five minutes are useless for anything more complicated than slogans and catch phrases. They have been developed for use as in-

struments of wholesale brainwashing; they depend for their effectiveness on repetition and saturation, not sober discussion and persuasion.

4. The two parties should agree between themselves to limit the total amount of time to be purchased on behalf of their respective candidates. A Presidential election should not be a competition in which one group attempts to outstep the other. When a half-hour of time on a single network costs upwards of \$100,000, campaign costs have already reached the limits of the absurd—and the dangerous.

That is why I supported legislation proposed by Sen. Monroney, (D-Mont.), requiring the networks to grant prime time to the two Presidential candidates to use as they see fit during the campaign. Under present practices neither party can afford to meet the television bill for a Presidential campaign without resorting to devious devices to avoid the spirit, if not the letter, of the laws governing campaign contributions. When a campaign cannot be financed by modest contributions from ordinary citizens, the temptation to raise funds at the price of unwholesome commitments to special groups or interests endangers the democratic process.

Obviously these suggestions don't represent ultimate wisdom in this matter. I think it essential, however, that the candidates and their parties think seriously about a code that improves television as an effective instrument for the communications of political views.

Television is uniquely equipped to make such views available, and I hope that candidates and parties alike will concern themselves with ensuring that the forthcoming Presidential campaign is an exercise in democracy in which we can all take pride and that the political dialogue on which democracy depends is not debased to the level of the singing commercial, the soap opera, the bedtime story, or the fixed quiz program.

Pension Program Goes into Red

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Colorado's program of hospitalization and medical aid for old age pensioners, one of the most liberal in the nation, is running into financial difficulties and may have to be cut back, officials said today.

The program is costing \$102,000 a month more than is available for payments, the director, Guy Justis, reported. Under the program—which is written into Colorado's constitution—pensioners are entitled to 30 days of hospital treatment, nursing home care, and the cost of physicians' visits and medicines.

There are approximately 52,000 pensioners in Colorado and Justis said 32,733 of them received some type of free care from the fund during the past year.

Weekend Police Rodeo Set on Savings Time

Performances of the first annual Police Rodeo given in Wednesday's The Daily Iowan were listed by Central Standard Time. The shows will be given at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Central Daylight Time. The contest rodeo will be held at the 4-H Fairgrounds south on Highway 218.

Now! 2 Days Only!

Positively Ends Friday. Shows at 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00. Admission This Show: Adults: Mat. 65c Eve. 75c Children: 25c All Times. The Motion Picture for Everyone!

Advertisement for 'The Greatest Show on Earth' featuring James Stewart and a huge cast.

Fall Program List Announced by WSUI

By CHRISTIE HERITAGE Staff Writer

A full schedule of programs designed to be educational, informative and entertaining is in store for WSUI listeners this fall and winter. Continuing in its tradition of presenting fine music, current literature and drama, and news coverage, the station will resume a full 14 hour daily broadcasting schedule on September 24.

Lawrence Walcoff, program director at the station, said that WSUI will continue its classroom broadcasts this fall by airing Modern Theatre, a core course taught by Philip Benson, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, and Modern European Novel, taught by Ralph Freeman, assistant professor of English. Freeman's course may be heard Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:30 a.m. and Benson's course will be broadcast on Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30.

Each year WSUI presents the complete reading of 12 to 18 books on "Bookshelf," a program hosted by Larry Barrett. Biographies, auto-biographies, other non-fiction and novels are read to the morning audience. Walcoff said that a new feature this fall would be a new feature in the nature of a "bulletin board on the air," and it will announce events that are forthcoming to the University and in the community.

In addition to the new program WSUI will continue to broadcast the news seven times a day, to cover special news events, and to provide background information about the news.

Material gathered from newspaper editorials, international radio organizations, wire services, and current magazine articles will be presented to supplement the listener's knowledge of events behind the news. The news back-

ground programs will be presented twice daily, at 12:45 p.m. and at 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday broadcasts of news background will be devoted to political information in keeping with the coming national elections. "Cue," WSUI's three hour Saturday service program, will be conducted in the "Monitor" style, according to Walcoff. Spot news, road conditions, weather, interviews with prominent people, and sports scores will be set in a context of music.

A special feature of "Cue" is the Sports Roundtable, which consists of interviews with sports editors and commentators to get their predictions and opinions about the outcome of the day's or week's sports events.

As in the past, WSUI will follow the Hawkeyes in both football and basketball. Home basketball games and conference games played away from Iowa City will be broadcast. All of the football games are carried on WSUI by "live" broadcast.

WSUI, in cooperation with the Iowa Department of Public Instruction, has created and selected material to be presented on the Iowa School of the Air when elementary schools are in session again. These in-school enrichment programs are broadcast to children in elementary school classrooms for the purpose of informing, educating, and entertaining them.

60 per cent of WSUI's broadcast time is devoted to broadcasting fine music, uninterrupted by commercials. In addition to live broadcasts of concerts, the station airs a complete opera every Friday, a musical comedy at 9 Saturday morning, AM-FM stereophonic concerts on Wednesday evenings and a daily program of jazz.

"Tea Time," the jazz program, is presented at 4 p.m. Gary Williams, A4, Fairfield, host of the program, summarizes it as "a thoughtful, but pleasurable 90 minutes of contemporary jazz."

Pharmacy Dean Lists Students

Twenty-one pharmacy students have been named to the dean's honor roll for scholarship for the second semester. To receive this recognition, students must have a 3.0 grade average or better for the semester, according to Louis C. Zopf, dean of the College of Pharmacy.

Students on the honor roll are: Richard L. Watkins, P4, Anamosa; Carol Jean Shever, P3, Anthon; Helen Lois Buikema, P2, Audubon; Robert N. Straw, P4, Burlington; Thomas C. Lehman, P2, Cedar Rapids; Bernard J. Musel, P2, Cedar Rapids; Donald Edward Rehak, P2, Cedar Rapids; Darrell Lee Witt, P2, Denver; Robert Calvin Graef, P3, Iowa City; Lucy E. Olson, P4, Iowa City; John William Havenor, P3, Knoxville; Stephen P. Van Houten, P1, Mason City; Carol Ann Whitehorn, P2, Onawa; Lloyd George Baro, P2, Pleasantville; Ruth Ann James, P4, Pleasantville; James Vugteveen, P4, Rock Valley; Thaddeus W. Stevens, P3, Stanwood; Shirley Michaelson, P2, Waterloo; Richard Hellman, P2, Waterloo; Gary Lee Yarrington, P1, Waterloo; and John Henry True, P1, Buffalo, Mo.

Seven graduate geology students are also doing field work this summer. They are working on their doctoral dissertations at various locations. Five of the students are in the Big Horn Mountains. They are Peter Goodwin, Baltimore, Md.; Gilbert Klapper, Iowa City; Samuel Kozak, Danvers, Mass.; John Palmquist, Chicago, Ill.; and Lyman Williams, Augusta, Ga. Floyd Beghtel, Selma, is doing research in Oklahoma, and Eugene Hinarn, Iowa City, is working in east central Iowa.

Advertisement for 'BUCK NITE' featuring 'The Most! 5 TOP TEENS in 2 TOP FLICKS' and 'TEENAGE CARNIVAL'.

Advertisement for 'blue denim' featuring a 'CO-HIT' and 'Gidget'.

Advertisement for 'The Big Operator' featuring Mickey Rooney, Steve Cochran, and Marie Van Doren.

Advertisement for 'HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS' featuring Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn.

Prof Cites Progress in Iowa Education

"The progress in Iowa education in the past 36 years has been incredible," Dean E. T. Peterson of the SUI College of Education told Iowa school administrators this week.

In 1924 there were 1,700 horse-drawn buses transporting 46,000 pupils to schools over dirt roads. Nearly every township had its one-room schoolhouse. To be rated a standard school, each had to have an average daily attendance of at least 10 pupils, Peterson related.

The teacher usually had a high school education plus some special teacher training. In her annual report of 1924, State Superintendent of Schools May Francis stated, "The standard rural schools are here to stay for generations to come."

The state government first granted \$200,000 in state aid for the standard rural school in 1924. Each

district was to receive \$6 per pupil per year, \$3 of which was added to teachers pay to help raise salaries, Peterson noted.

Twenty-five per cent of Iowa's total school population in 1924 were in one-room rural schools.

The total expenditure for public education in 1924 was \$58 million. Elementary teachers in the consolidated schools were paid about \$100 per month and high school teachers received \$150 per month per pupil to neighboring high school districts for tuition.

"No one in Iowa in 1924 could have imagined the progress in education that would take place in the next 36 years," Peterson told school administrators at the SUI summer seminar.

One of the historic changes in Iowa's educational structure came in 1955 with the election of a State

Board of Public Instruction. "This board has been unmatched for its dedication to the cause of Iowa education," Peterson said. "The progress of reorganization of Iowa's out-moded school districts under leadership of State Superintendent J. C. Wright has been phenomenal." Today there are only 563 approved Iowa high school districts, 51 fewer than one year ago.

"The quality of education in the typical Iowa high school today is infinitely broader and better than in the Iowa school of 1924," the SUI speaker concluded.

TRAIN RECEIVES PASS BELLEVILLE, Ont. (AP)—A Canadian National Railways dispatcher has received a special railway pass for 50 years of service. His name is Lionel Train.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Large advertisement for Classified Ads with various categories like Advertising Rates, Typing, Rooms for Rent, and Pets for Sale.

Advertisement for 'JERRY LEWIS as THE BELBOY' featuring a cartoon illustration of Jerry Lewis.

Advertisement for 'Israel' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and the text 'Written and Produced by LEON URIS AUTHOR OF "EXODUS"'. Also includes 'TYPEWRITERS' and 'WIKEL TYPEWRITER CO.' ads.

Advertisement for 'Pyramid Services' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and the text '621 S. Dubuque Dial 5728'.

Advertisement for 'PHOTOFINISHING' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and the text 'SAVE 20c FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 8 S. Dubuque'.

Advertisement for 'BURLINGTON STREET STANDARD' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and the text 'Willie Jordan • Tony Brack 102 E. Burlington'.

Large cartoon strip by Johnny Hart featuring characters like 'BETTY BAILEY' and 'MORT WALKER' with humorous dialogue.



A world traveler who has to come back to Iowa City to have his motorcycle stolen is currently planning a trip to Japan. Vic Bonfig, a teacher at the SUI Crippled Children's Hospital until recently, is shown on his cycle during a stop in Edinburgh, Scotland during part of his 1954 European tour. Bonfig went around the world in 400 days two years ago.

## Traveler Restless; May Go to Japan

By CHRISTIE HERITAGE  
Staff Writer

A trusty motorcycle, boundless energy, curiosity and ingenuity are the elements in Victor Bonfig's formula for world travel on a shoestring.

After traveling around the world in 400 days two years ago, Bonfig came close to losing one element in his formula last week. His motorcycle, an Italian Lamberetta was stolen from him here in Iowa City. With the cycle once again in his possession, Bonfig could only chuckle when he said, "Seven thousand miles through countries where thievery is rampant, then back to the U. S. and—gone."

Bonfig, industrial arts supervisor at the Hospital School for Handicapped Children, set out on his tour in August of 1954 with a pack on his back, a camera over his shoulder and a budget allowing only \$10 a day for travel expenses. For the next 13 months he was: Victor Bonfig, wanderer; address, world.

Before Bonfig returned to the United States he had hitchhiked, sailed, walked, cycled, and ridden on trains to Hawaii, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Java, Bali, Singapore, Australia, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Italian Samoa, and Zanzibar, South Africa, Europe, Scandinavia and England.

Emphasizing that he was not a tourist, on his trip, Bonfig said that having only a moderate amount of money forces one to be a "native" in each country he visits. Bonfig considers this an advantage rather than a disadvantage. "You see so much more than the average tourist even imagines is there," he said.

For instance, even a simple thing like a shower has many variations. Although a cold shower was the predominant form at various stops, Bonfig encountered many ways of getting clean. In Finland rocks are heated for hours, then the "victim" is placed in an enclosure with the rocks and cold water is poured over the rocks. After steaming for close to an hour, the door is opened and the bathers plunge into the ice cold water of a lake.

The Indian people prefer a "do it yourself" bath. The bather goes to a big tub of heated water, dips into it, and pours the water over his head.

Bonfig wonders how many world travelers have gone kangaroo hunting, seen a Balinese "monkey dance," watched Chinese casket makers, or danced Greek folk dances in the streets. Friends he had made prior to his trip and friends he made while traveling made him a part of their "in-group" to which these sights were common.

The "monkey dance," one of his most interesting experiences, was a spontaneous neighborhood celebration in Bali. One day as he was leaving his hotel, Bonfig noticed four American tourists playing bridge in the lobby. Since the tourist agency hadn't planned their

day they were at a loss for something to do. Bonfig pushed the bridge hands into a pile and led the tourists on a walking tour of Bali. In front of one of the many Hindu temples, they stopped to watch the dance. The dancers were costumed in clothes which resembled the colorful clothing worn in children's fairy stories. The visitors found that the dance dated back to ancient Hindu epics.

In his traveling, Bonfig witnessed two unusual religious services. The first took place on the top deck of a ship as it sailed along the East coast of Africa. Parts of the service were read in four different languages, English, French, German and Italian.

During the Easter season Bonfig was in Greece and was fortunate enough to take in the Greek Orthodox Easter celebration. The festivities included the roasting of a lamb over an open pit for seven hours. In Greece, lamb is as much a part of Easter as turkey is a part of Thanksgiving here.

Bonfig's trusty motorcycle entered the picture in Italy. He rode the motorcycle from Italy to the Arctic circle, touring central Europe on the way. "I recommend a 7,000 mile trip on a motorcycle only to those who are hardy," stressed Bonfig. At times, he said, he had to push the cycle over bad roads and often he had to camp along the roadside.

The "midnight sun" was just waning when Bonfig arrived in the Arctic region. Bonfig said he chuckles when he thinks of his married friends and their children about trying to get their children to bed during Daylight Saving Time. There was still enough light to read by at 10:30 p.m. in the Arctic region he said. "Think of the troubles parents must have there."

If he were to have to pick the highlight of his travels, Bonfig indicated that Nepal would be his choice. The kingdom, located between India and Tibet, was the most desolate place he visited, but it showed him how people in Europe must have lived 500 years ago, he said. To show how backward Nepal is, Bonfig said that a 1954 survey showed that there were only four people with B.A. degrees and one with an M.A. degree in the whole country, which has a population of eight million.

Travelers are a curiosity to the Nepalese, because the country is so isolated. People in Nepal are in awe of Americans who visit there. Bonfig recalled that one day, while visiting a library at an American college he happened to see a book written by James B. Stroud, a professor of education and psychology at SUI. While the guide was looking on, Bonfig thumbed through the book and the guide noticed a chart with Bonfig's name at the bottom. The guide was very impressed and Bonfig is sure that the Nepalese consider him an "American celebrity."

In September of 1959 Bonfig ar-

## Judy Holschlag's— SUI Sounds Off

The following interviews were obtained in the Gold Feather Room of the Iowa Memorial Union:

This week's question is: "Last week the SUI ROTC Department announced that one-third of the previously purely 'military' hours spent by students in ROTC will be replaced by academic subjects. This means that in his first two years in ROTC, the student will have 30 more hours to devote to general academic subjects. Are you in favor of this reduction of military hours?"

**Norman Denzin, A2, Iowa City:** "ROTC is still on a compulsory basis; I think that they should put it on a purely voluntary basis, and then keep that program on the new hours. I think that if it were purely voluntary, the program would attract people who were really interested, as opposed to the way it is now."



DENZIN

**Jack Brown, G, Mason City:** "I think it was a good thing to cut this much military from the ROTC program. But, the ROTC program itself is still a farce. The first two years, when it is a compulsory thing, the program is a joke to the students. They know they have to take it, but they don't have to take it seriously. I would be for less drill, particularly in uniform. The same purpose would be served without



BROWN

so much emphasis on uniform and the "carry the gun" type thing. The military discipline side is what should be emphasized. It's a waste of time and money to train guys who will drop out after the first two years."

**Joanne Prybil, A2, Iowa City:** "I think that the idea, but they should go further and make ROTC voluntary instead of compulsory. Anyone who wants to make a career of the service will go into it without being compelled. As far as I know, there's no lack of officer material in the services. In fact, there's a problem with the reserve program having too many men and not enough facilities and money to take care of them. There doesn't seem to be any pressing need for recruiting ROTC officers by making the program compulsory."



PRYBIL

**Dennis Brown, G, Iowa City:** "I would be in favor of a completely voluntary plan because I think that this is the only way to attract the person who would make a good officer. If a person wants to become an officer in the services, he should be willing to sacrifice some time and effort for it. As long as we have compulsory ROTC, I favor this cut in hours. I definitely think that more benefits can be gained from academic subjects than from military."



BROWN

## Kennedy Will Discuss Drive Plans With Top Demo Leaders

**HYANNIS PORT** — Sen. John F. Kennedy said Wednesday he will have conferences within the next few days with top Democrats, including Adlai E. Stevenson, on plans for the presidential campaign.

The deeply tanned Democratic standard bearer chatted informally with newsmen at the gate of his summer home after announcing earlier he intends to create a new national organization—to be called "Citizens-for-Kennedy."

The national chairman of the group will be Byron (Whizzer) White, 43, a Denver lawyer and All-American football halfback. He managed Kennedy's Colorado campaign in the race for the nomination.

The Citizens-for-Kennedy group will open its door for dissident Democrats, Republicans—who may be unhappy about their own ticket—and independent voters who want to support the senator in his election bid, an aide said.

Kennedy talked to newsmen after a conference with John M. Bailey, Connecticut state chairman, and James Rowe, Washington lawyer, who is an aide to the Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

He said he planned to talk with Johnson by telephone and that there is a possibility his running mate may visit here later.

Kennedy said former New York Gov. W. Averell Harriman will come to Hyannis Port Friday for talks on foreign policy.

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956, will come here next week.

Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, said the Citizens-for-Kennedy organization is designed for those "who want to help Kennedy and work apart from the regular Democratic party organization."

New York Democratic Chairman Michael H. Prendergast said on the floor of the party convention last week that Kennedy had agreed to work only with the regular state organization.

He said the presidential nominee had made this pledge after the chairman and other organization leaders had told Kennedy independent groups often had created dissension.

There was no indication the Kennedy movement would involve any retreat from Kennedy's declaration that he wants a unified campaign organization run through the Democratic National Committee and the official state Democratic organizations.

Kennedy said in Los Angeles the Democrats made a mistake in 1952 and 1956 when Stevenson and the Democratic National Committee had separate campaign organizations.

Kennedy views separate organizations as wasteful of effort, confusing and weakening.

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**WOOD PICNIC BASKET** Reg. \$2.49 **\$3**

**CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** 10 Lb. Bag **47¢**

**SPANISH OLIVES** Reg. 45c Jar **29¢**

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OFFER EXPIRES: July 30, 1956

*Shirts and Laundry*

Play K...  
A review of the Studio Theatre's "Amphitryon 38" appears in this issue. The play, a modern Greek legend by Jean Giraudoux, will be presented tonight and tomorrow at the Studio Theatre.



A peace proclamation... in this scene from "Amphitryon 38" by Jean Giraudoux, presented last night at SUI Studio Theatre, Cedar Rapids, in the prospect of universal peace.

## More U Russian

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
More United Nations members reached the Congo Thursday to spread out to trouble point in the new African country.

Pressures increased at headquarters in New York as speedy withdrawal of troops from the Congo.

Ceylon and Tunisia, reported the big Asian-African bloc, U. N., asked the Security Council to call for the Belgian withdrawal from the Congo.

The crisis continued against a background of Soviet threats to send soldiers into the turbulent U. S. Secretary of State A. A. Berne said in a conference in Washington, D. C., he believes the Soviet bluff. He also accused the government of "a deliberate attempt to obstruct United Nations efforts" to bring peace in the Congo.

Herter repeated a plea that the United States would take ever action is necessary. Other countries, should the United States refuse to do so, he said, should send soldiers to the Congo.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said the French Senate in Paris has intervened in the Congo crisis as a result in a world crisis "as if the U.S.S.R. intervened in Berlin." He said neither French government nor its allies could remain passive in such an event. But he does not think the Soviet Union is ready to take "excessive risks."

Three Soviet planes landed in Leopoldville, Congo capital, 450 Ghana soldiers and 50 of Ghana.

The Belgian radio said Premier Patrice Lumumba had a small Soviet delegation gave no details. Earlier in the day, he said, the Belgian government had received a message from the Soviet Union.

Miller was chosen by the public state convention day as the party's nominee. In his acceptance remarks, he told the convention he had delivered some of the issues of the campaign.

In commenting on the election, Loveless said he doubts whether any of the candidates can be arranged to meet in the same place. "I am sure the issue will be fully discussed by me," he said, "but I'm not going to draw any conclusions from my time drawing crowd Miller."