

SUI Faculty String Quartet
present a recital Wednesday
p.m., (C.D.T.), in Iowa Mem-
orial Union as part of the twenty-
first annual Fine Arts Festival.
Public is welcome to attend.
No tickets are required.

Members of the quartet are Mel-
vin and John Ferrell, violin;
Paul Preucil, viola, and Hans
violin; and violoncello. Ritter, assist-
concertmaster of the St. Louis
Symphony, is taking the place of
Canin this summer while he
presents concerts in New
Chicago, Memphis and St.

Program for the Wednesday
recital will include Mozart's Quar-
tet (K 465), sometimes
called the "Dissonance Quar-
tet," because of the opening ad-
agio, No. 4 in A Minor by
Johannes Brahms, Pulitzer Prize
winner in 1937, and Quartet No. 2
(K 498) by Beethoven. The Beethoven
quartet, from the composer's
"middle" period, is notable
for its brilliant fugue of the final
movement.

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UNA

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59c

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33c

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'Burnt Flower'

In the 13th year preceding his death at the age of
63 in 1953, Ugo Betti had written 12 dramas. Author
of "The Burnt Flower Bed," a statement of the
moral implications of man's political actions, Betti's
drama will be presented by University Theatre
August 4, 5, and 6. For story on Betti see page 5.

The Daily Iowan

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

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy through tonight. Scattered showers
and thunderstorms over state today and east and
south tonight. Cooler north and central today and
tonight. Highs 80 north to 90 south.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Friday, July 29, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Reds: GOP Seeks World Under U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press
accused the Republican party
Thursday of striving for establish-
ment of world domination by the
United States.

A dispatch of the official news
agency Tass dismissed the nomi-
nation of Vice President Richard
M. Nixon for the Presidency with
a single sentence, but made a long
and angry assault upon the Re-
publican platform.

"It is unequivocally stated in
the preamble of the platform that
the leadership of the Republican
party is striving for the establish-
ment of world domination by the
United States," Tass said. "The
platform clearly indicates that if
the Republican party comes to
power it intends to make exten-
sive increases in aggressive mili-
tary preparation a basic point of
its foreign policy.

The Soviet Communist party
has described both Nixon and Sen.
John F. Kennedy, the Democratic
nominee, as advocates of an arms
race and of endangering peace.

Moscow Pravda, newspaper of
the Moscow city party committee
and little sister of the central party
newspaper Pravda, assailed
Nixon Thursday as a "weath-
ercock and chameleon" linked with
Wall Street bankers and advocat-
ing a brink-of-war policy.

For the most part, the Soviet
press has paid little attention to
the Republican National Conven-
tion in Chicago. The Soviet people
invariably are told there is no real

difference between the two big
American parties, that both are
servants of millionaires and mon-
opolies.

The Tass dispatch said New
York's governor, Nelson A. Rocke-
feller, was responsible for some
of the Republican platform and
that his recent agreement with
Vice President Nixon gave "a
really aggressive nature" to for-
eign policy and military planks of
the platform.

Americans Ordered Out After Incident

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials
Thursday ordered immediate ex-
pulsion of three Americans, a Brit-
an and a West German arrested in
an incident involving distribution
to Russians of the U.S. State De-
partment magazine Amerika.

It was the second incident of its
kind in less than a week. The first,
also on distribution of Amerika,
involved six young Americans,
five of whom had been detained
temporarily. The first group, how-
ever, was not expelled.

The three Americans and their
companions were questioned about
four hours. Soviet police ordered
them to sign statements, but the
youths said they refused to sign
anything in a language they could
not understand.

Western and Soviet officials
were reluctant to discuss the in-
cident. Informed sources said the
three Americans were students
who took 50 copies of the maga-
zine from the American Embassy,
where they are available to tour-
ists.

The three drove to a downtown
hotel and from their car began to
distribute the magazine. A crowd
gathered and Russians called the
police.

The police took into custody not
only the three students, but a
Briton, a West German and an-
other American described as a
Chicago schoolteacher — who were
taking pictures of the occurrence.

The names of those involved in
the incident were not available.
Neither were those of the young
Americans in the previous similar
incident over the weekend.

Amerika is a handsomely illus-
trated, slick-paper magazine de-
signed to inform Russians objec-
tively about the United States. Its
distribution on a limited basis is
permitted in return for limited
distribution of a similar Soviet
publication, U.S.S.R., in the
United States.

Turk-Soviet Clash Told; No Casualties

Incident Evidently
A Mistake; Shooting
Lasted Two Hours

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The
Turkish Defense Ministry an-
nounced Thursday night that Tur-
kish and Soviet troops clashed in a
brief frontier fight last Sunday.
No casualties were reported.

A spokesman said the incident
— which he blamed on a mistake —
occurred near Goman, a Turkish
frontier outpost about 10 miles
north of Borka. The outpost lies
due east of the Black Sea coast
in the Province of Kars.

The spokesman said the trouble
started when a Turkish soldier on
guard duty thought he saw some-
thing moving in the dark in the
direction of the Soviet border.

"He started shooting after his
shouts to halt were ignored," the
spokesman said. "His comrades
joined in. The Russian border pa-
trol returned the fire.

"This lasted for awhile. Then
officers on both sides quelled the
affair and started an investigation.
It was concluded that the incident
was the result of a mistake."

The spokesman would not say
how long the engagement lasted
or how many men were involved.

Reliable informants close to the
Turkish Foreign Ministry reported
earlier that the firing lasted two
hours. Other qualified sources said
about 10 soldiers normally man the
Turkish defense post involved in
the incident.

Lodge Wins on First Ballot For East-West GOP Ticket

UN Ambassador Gets No VP Opposition

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP) — The Republican
National Convention Thursday night placed Henry Cabot
Lodge by the side of presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon
to challenge the Democrats in the crucial 1960 election. It was
a swift, foreordained action — on the first ballot. And the
convention rolled on toward the acceptance speeches — Nixon
for the presidency, Lodge for the vice presidency — and then
final adjournment. The GOP thus set up an East-West ticket:

fashioned traditional partisan rival-
ry between the Republicans and
the Democrats. The basic contest
is the life and death struggle be-
tween the Communists on the one
hand and those who insist on being
free on the other.

"This is what gives this elec-
tion of 1960 its compelling, over-
whelming importance to us and to
the world. It imposes on us all
the duty to give nothing less than
our very best, our most experi-
enced, our most talented to the
presidency of our country."

It was Rep. Walter H. Judd of
Minnesota, who had been men-
tioned prominently for the vice
presidency himself, who took the
speaker's rostrum in this huge
amphitheater beside the Chicago
stockyards and delivered the nom-
inating speech.

The minute he mentioned Lodge's
name, right at the end, the hall
erupted with a thundering ovation
that lasted six minutes.

In the early hours of Thursday
presidential nominee Nixon had
given the final nod to Lodge as
a running mate and thus tied the
Republican campaign to the crucial
foreign policy issue.

And there was a possibility that
Nixon would try to undercut Dem-
ocratic plans to kick off the cam-
paign in Hawaii by getting there
first.

The Republican National Conven-
tion still had to approve the po-
litical combat team of the vice
president and the U.S. ambassa-
dor to the United Nations and hear
their acceptance speeches at a
concluding session Thursday night.

But that was to be about as
automatic as the manner in which
Nixon was nominated for the
presidency Wednesday night with
only 10 dissenting Louisiana votes.

Kennedy had announced that his
New Frontiers campaign will get
under way in Hawaii about Sept. 1.
Nixon told Hawaiian GOP dele-
gates here Wednesday that he
would have more to say about



Lodge, Judd Meet

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge meets Rep. Walter Judd of Min-
nesota, who placed his name in nomination for the vice presidency.
— AP Wirephoto

GOP Political Show Probably Last in Hall

By NANCY GROENDYKE
Staff Writer

When the 1960 GOP convention
comes to a close, delegates and
politicians will leave what may
well be the last political convla-
to be held in Chicago's Interna-
tional Amphitheatre.

For Chicago, "Convention City,"
mother of mighty political strug-
gles, rumors, secrets and confiden-
tial communications through no
less than 21 conventions, will
soon offer delegates a new ex-
position center which is now under
construction on the lake front
south of the downtown district.

And even sentimental delegates
rejoice that this is the last year
of enduring the pungent aroma of
the stockyards which neighbor the In-
ternational Amphitheatre.

The new exposition center was
to have been ready for the GOP
this year but delays caused by
the steel strike and other factors
forced Republicans to return once
more to the familiar huge brick
and concrete amphitheatre, which
also houses such notable events as
the International Livestock Ex-
position and the American Kennel
Club Dog Show.

There, the business-like breed
of Republicans met more or less
solely to name their pre-deter-
mined candidate and to seek a
good omen in the 100th anniversary
of the party's first Chicago con-
vention. For in 1860, the nominee was
a man named Abraham Lincoln.

The scene was the Wigwam, a
squat, rectangular structure which
held 20,000 persons. Chicago wanted
a convention so much that it
constructed the Wigwam. Lincoln
supporters wanted their candidate
so badly that they prevented many
eastern delegates committed to
William Seward from entering the
crowded hall.

The Wigwam has since given

way to the International Amphi-
theatre.

In 1896 William Jennings Bryan
delivered his "Cross of Gold"
speech to the Democratic conven-
tion, winning the nomination,
though he lost the election.

In 1912 the Republicans nomi-
nated William H. Taft for re-elec-
tion and Teddy Roosevelt began
his Bull Moose party.

In a deadlocked Republican con-
vention in 1920, a powerful group
of GOP senators met in the first
"smoke-filled room" to select
Ohio's Senator Warren G. Har-
ding, who had placed fifth on the
eighth ballot, as the answer to the
impasse. Harding won the nomi-
nation on the next ballot and later
captured the Presidency. It was
Harding's campaign manager who
coined the phrase "smoke-filled
room" while describing the solu-
tion.

Franklin D. Roosevelt flew to
Chicago in 1932 in a then unusual
move of accepting his nomination
in person. He returned to the
"Windy City" eight years later,
winning a history-making third
term. In 1944, as delegates argued
the merits of vice presidential
candidates, and FDR selected
Harry S. Truman.

Chicago was deserted for Phila-
delphia by both parties in 1948, but
both returned to familiar ground
in 1952. This year, after an eight-
year absence, the Republicans re-
turned to Chicago's amphitheatre.

Back for the last time in the
amphitheatre, the Grand Old Party
met once more to continue the
rich tradition of the 100-year span
of political conventions in Chicago.

STATE DEMOS MEET JULY 30
DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Dem-
ocrats will hold their state judicial
convention here July 30 for selec-
tion of three nominees for the
Iowa Supreme Court. Keynote
will be Don J. Wilson, West Des
Moines, the party's nominee for
attorney general.

Missile Crashes After Take-off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —
First-stage engine trouble sent
a giant Titan missile plunging into
the Atlantic off Cape Canaveral
Thursday shortly after it was
launched on a 5,000-mile test
flight.

The 98-foot missile blazed off
smoothly at 4:38 p.m. and was
quickly swallowed by low-hanging
clouds which obscured the fizzle
from observers.

An hour later the Air Force said
preliminary indications were that
premature first-stage engine shut-
down caused the Titan to impact
in the water off the cape. Second-
stage ignition was not achieved.
The missile traveled about 90
miles.

10 JOIN U.N. FORCE
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) —
Ten Brazilian Air Force pilots are
en route to the Congo to join the
U.N. force.

Vacancies Filled Here In Religion, Pre-school

Leo W. Schwarz, noted author
and lecturer, has been appointed
to the chair of Judaic Studies in
the SUI School of Religion, the
B'nai B'rith Hallel Foundations an-
nounced Thursday.

B'nai B'rith sponsors the chair
of Judaic study here.

Schwarz will be at SUI next
year temporarily replacing Freder-
ick P. Bargebuhr, associate pro-
fessor in religion, who will spend
the coming academic term as a
Fulbright scholar at the University

of Berlin. Bargebuhr will also
serve as a guest professor at Ber-
lin, lecturing on the history and
culture of Judaism and Islam.

A Harvard graduate, Schwarz
recently completed an 18 month
assignment in South Africa for the
B'nai B'rith. He established Hillel
programs at the University of
Cape Town, the University of Wit-
watersrand in Johannesburg and
Rhodes University in Graham-
stown.

While abroad, he learned Afri-
kaans well enough to lecture in
that language.

Schwarz is the author of several
books on historical developments
in Jewish life.

Mrs. S. Carl Fracassini has been
named as teacher of the Parents'
Co-operative Pre-school for the
coming year.

A graduate of SUI's College of
Education, Mrs. Fracassini has
taught a year of elementary school
in Iowa, one year in the pre-school
program at the Pine School Proj-
ect, children's art classes in Colo-
rado and Iowa, and art therapy at
the Mental Health Institute in Mt.
Pleasant.

Mrs. Fracassini's husband Carl
is an associate professor in the
art department.

The pre-school children's parents
are responsible for the total oper-
ation of the school. The University
provides the space for the school
and an advisor from the Univer-
sity Pre-School Laboratories. The
parents employ the teacher, main-
tain maximum attendance of chil-
dren, provide equipment and meet
the monthly budget. The school
is at 10 E. Market St.

Children from three to five years
old may attend the school. Appli-
cations for admission for the fall
semester are being taken by Mrs.
Claude Peterson, phone 6216, or
Mrs. Hugh L. Wolff, phone 8-5677.

Alumni Institute Begins Here Today

SUI's first Alumni Institute gets
under way today with a 6 p.m.
dinner meeting at the Iowa Mem-
orial Union and opening addresses
by President Virgil Hancher and
James A. Van Allen.

The institute, a new project in
continuing education for alumni
under the direction of the Alumni
Association, will be devoted to
studies of the non-Western world.

Approximately 75 alumni are ex-
pected to attend the three-day
conference.

"Classes" will be divided into
two sections. One section will dis-
cuss "The Challenge of the Non-
Western World," and the other will
concentrate on "A Western Look at
Eastern Culture."

Participants in the Alumni Insti-
tute will have an opportunity to
see the Fine Arts Festival's presenta-
tion of "Carmen," Saturday. The
final event of the institute will be
a dinner for the guests held at
the Athletic Club Sunday noon.

Hammarskjold Arrives in Congo

THE CONGO (AP) — Dag Ham-
marskjold arrived in the Congo
Thursday for a personal look at
U. N. efforts to bring order to
that new African nation. Congo
Premier Patrice Lumumba mean-
while warned that unless Belgian
troops leave his country "there
may be massive massacre."

Lumumba met newsmen in
Washington, where he has won a
promise of U. S. aid. He told a
news conference the situation in
his country could lead to another
world war. He said he has been
under renewed pressure to seek
American "or other" troops to re-
store order to the Congo, but he
became angry when reporters
pressed him to find out if by
"other" troops he meant Soviet
forces.

ISU Prof Backed For Cabinet Post

DES MOINES (AP) — A move
was underway by a group of Iowa
Republicans Thursday to back
Prof. William G. Murray of Iowa
State University for U.S. Secre-
tary of Agriculture.

A member of the group said
U.S. Sen. Bourke G. Hickenlooper
had agreed to propose Murray for
the post to Vice President Rich-
ard M. Nixon, the Republican
nominee for President.

The source said Murray also
had been contacted in Chicago,
where he is attending the Republi-
can National Convention. Mur-
ray reportedly told the group he
"would not be averse" to such a
move.



Demos Greet Newsmen

Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic Presidential candidate and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Democratic
National Committee Chairman, dark suit left center, are questioned by surrounding reporters on the front
porch of Kennedy's father's Hyannis Port home Thursday.
— AP Wirephoto

Nixon Says He'll Work For Peace

Precedent Shattering
Campaign Foesen;
Will Visit All States

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M.
Nixon Thursday night opened what
he said would be a presidential
campaign of unparalleled vigor
and set out a world goal of victory
for freedom.

Nixon accepted the Republican
nomination with a speech in which
he said he was prepared to raise
free world sights in the cold war
with Communism.

The vice president, the Republi-
cans' hope for retaining the White
House, spoke without a full pre-
pared text before a crowded con-
vention hall and millions sitting in
via television and radio.

He referred to notes which said
this would be a precedent-shattering
campaign.

The notes on which Nixon based
his speech were released orally to
newsmen in advance by his press
secretary Herbert G. Klein.

In the notes Nixon said he took
no state for granted in his contest
with Democratic Sen. John F.
Kennedy.

He promised to visit each of the
50 states in his drive for the White
House. He lost no time in launch-
ing that drive.

The campaign begins Thursday
night, Nixon said.

Since the notes represented only
ideas and were not actual excerpts
from Nixon's acceptance speech,
they were given out ahead of time
with the understanding they would
not be quoted directly.

In the field of foreign policy,
Nixon was pictured as prepared to
define the major Communist
threat in non-military areas where
the aggressor moves in the cloak
of a champion of peace.

The United States must adopt
new strategy to meet threats of the
1960's, Nixon said.

He contended it is not enough to
contain Communism, to stop Com-
munism, or to defend the free
world against Communism.

In an age where the Red slogan
is victory for Communism, Nixon
asserted, Americans must work
for victory for the free world with-
out war.

Our goal, he said, must be vic-
tory for freedom.

Nixon said he was not referring
to victory over any other nation
or people but was speaking of
freedom over tyranny.

As objectives, he proposed bet-
ter health over disease and plenty
over poverty for the world.

For the United States' part in
this effort, Nixon called for a new
organization of all agencies having
responsibilities in non-military
phases of world conflict. These
would be agencies dealing with the
exchange of persons and informa-
tion, loans and grants and tech-
nical assistance.

Nixon said these organs of gov-
ernment should be welded togeth-
er into one powerful economic
striking force under the direct
supervision of the President.

Yocum Asks Court Action In House-Moving Incident

Max Yocum, sometime local
housemover, is seeking court ac-
tion against a temporary injunc-
tion that prohibits him from mov-
ing two houses off Grand Avenue.

Yocum filed a motion in district
Court here Thursday, asking dis-
solution of the injunction or a re-
quirement that the city of Iowa
City post a bond of \$25,000.

A hearing on the motion will be
held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The city was issued the injunc-
tion July 15 to prevent Yocum
from moving houses at 233 and
305-307 Grand Avenue to new sites
on Myrtle Avenue. The condemned
houses must be removed in con-
nection with the Riverside Drive

widening project.

Yocum asserts in his motion
that he asserts both houses with
clear understanding that they
would be moved rather than de-
molished.

He has applied for housemoving
permits and claims that it is "en-
tirely possible" to move the houses
down the south lane of Grand Ave-
nue and south on the now closed
section of Riverside Drive to
Myrtle Avenue.

The housemover asks the court
to require the city to post the bond
if the injunction is not withdrawn,
because he is suffering irreparable
damage through being prevented
from renting or selling the houses.

Ike Announces Loan For Peru's Economy

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — President
Eisenhower, planning a good-will
aid program for Latin America
generally, Thursday approved a
\$53,200,000 loan to Peru to en-
courage development of that na-
tion's economy.

Announcement of the action was
made as the President was getting
in a few days of rest in this
Colorado capital after his visit to
the Republican National Conven-
tion in Chicago.

In a statement, Eisenhower said
the loan to Peru is in line with
objectives of the assistance pro-
gram he sketched July 11.

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.

Nixon's Success Reflects Cautious, Steady Planning

(Editor's Note: With the prelude over, Vice President Nixon now heads for the grand finale of his career. What are his assets and liabilities, both personal and political? Here's the first of two articles on the Republican presidential nominee by a reporter who has closely followed his activities.)

By ARTHUR EDSON

CHICAGO (AP) — Whenever discussing news reaches Richard M. Nixon, he may look it over carefully, acknowledge its gloomy character, and then thoughtfully say something like "It's too early to say if this is a plus or a minus."

Although he never intended it this way, it may be a tipoff on his amazing career.

No other public man has been able to take a minus and change it to a plus as successfully as Richard Milhous Nixon.

His nomination for president by the Republicans here Wednesday night illustrates this point perfectly.

Not since the earliest days of the republic has the vice presidency been looked upon as anything but a one-way ticket to political oblivion. Only the death of a president could save him from complete obscurity.

Yet Nixon was able to smash this tradition so irrevocably that he had the delegates roped and branded before they ever assembled.

Altogether, it was a great tribute to the careful planning and constant work of Richard Nixon. Except for Harry S. Truman, no other politician seems able to create as many blistering animosities. Some high-ranking Democrats are so anti-Nixon they hate to appear on a platform with him even on routine occasions.

Although Nixon, especially in his past, has been able to stir up tremendous hates, even his best friends will agree he doesn't create tremendous enthusiasms. The reason lies deep in the man himself.

Basically, Nixon is extremely shy. Although he does a good job at shaking hands, at throwing in the thoughtful word to show he's alert to what's being said, he doesn't act like a man who thinks this is the pleasantest way to spend an evening.

Nor is he especially moving on the platform, even though he usually attracts excellent crowds.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

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

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

Tuesday, Aug. 2 8 p.m. — University Lecture by Vincent Sheean, author, reporter, and columnist, "The Struggle for Supremacy in Asia" — Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, Aug. 3 8 p.m. — Faculty String Quartet Concert — Main Lounge of Union.

Thursday, Aug. 4 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "The Burnt Flower Bed" by Ugo Betti.

Friday, Aug. 5 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "The Burnt Flower Bed" by Ugo Betti.

Saturday, Aug. 6 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "The Burnt Flower Bed" by Ugo Betti.

Wednesday, Aug. 10 5 p.m. — Close of summer session classes. 7:30 p.m. — University Commencement — Field House.

Thursday, Aug. 11 Opening of Independent Study Unit for law and graduate students.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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His speeches may be well reasoned out as political speeches go. They may delight the faithful and worry the foe. But they are not the type to send men roaring down the aisles, ready to hoist him on their shoulders.

Yet plenty of politicians who are warm human beings, who have a platform manner that can send their listeners into ecstasies, are sitting alone today, passed over by their parties when the nominations were being made.

And here's Nixon, winning the nomination handily at the age of 47, poised for what could be a fierce and memorable campaign against his Democratic foe, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Nixon won because long ago he knew where he wanted to go, charted a course that would get him there, and then persistently followed it.

Kennedy, also a cool calculator, took the spectacular but far more risky road to the nomination, the presidential primaries.

One serious misstep there and

it would have been all over for him.

Nixon took the slower, safer way. Wherever he traveled he talked with state leaders, with county chairmen. Steadily they were won over.

Few people plan ahead like Nixon.

If possible, each speech, including those that appear to be off-the-cuff, is carefully worked out. Each move is carefully premeditated.

Since Nixon studies each move so carefully he must place his family among his major political assets. Whether his wife, Pat, is there or not, he almost always refers to her. Frequently his anecdotes include what she said and did.

If it's a young crowd, there are references to the Nixon girls, Patricia, 14, and Julie, 12.

Nixon is engaged in the greatest fight of his career.

And anyone who has been around Nixon at all can assure you of this:

The man who plans ahead is ready.

Highlanders Ahoy!

Boarding a steamer for Dieppe, France, are SUI Scottish Highlanders (from left) Margie Ladd, Iowa City, and Jeanette Laughlin, Harlan. Seventy-three members of the Highlander bagpipe band spent last week in Paris, and are now traveling through Holland and Germany for a three-day weekend in Rome, Italy. The Highlanders will also visit Switzerland before boarding the Queen Elizabeth Aug. 4 for the return trip home.

PH. D. GERMAN READING EXAMINATION will be given Tuesday, August 4, from 3 to 5 p.m. in 105 Schaeffer Hall. Interested persons should register in 104 Schaeffer.

CANDIDATES FOR AUGUST DEGREES: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison Street (across the street from the Union).

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Janice Abbas from July 26 to Aug. 8. Call 7998 for a sitter. Call Mrs. Warnock at 2-2666 for information about membership in the league.

THE DAILY IOWAN: Students may have The Daily Iowan mailed to any address in the United States for the vacation period Aug. 14 to Sept. 22. Special subscription rate is \$1.50 for the six-week period. Bring or mail your order and address to 201 Communications Center. No phone orders, please.

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 swim-

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Ray Burdick Managing Ed. George H. Williams Jr. News Editors: Ron Weber and Marcia Bolton Editorial Assistant: Jim Seda City Editor: Dorothy Collin Sports Editor: John Hamshah Chief Photographer: Dennis Rehder

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DIAL 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

Make-good service on missed papers

Legislators, Newsman Discuss State Constitutional Convention

DES MOINES (AP) — Three veteran legislators and a newspaperman argued during a panel discussion Thursday on how Iowans can obtain fairer representation in the legislature.

State Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) said that the legislature, rather than a constitutional convention, offers the best chance for reapportionment.

But State Sen. George O'Malley (D-Des Moines) cited the continued failure of the legislature to reapportion itself and added that if Iowans don't vote this year for a constitutional convention, the 1961 Legislature will not enact reapportionment.

State Sen. J. Kendall Lynes (R-Plainfield) predicted that the next legislature would adopt a reapportionment plan although, he said, reapportionment wouldn't necessarily better the quality of legislation.

"The quality is only as good as that of the legislators themselves," he said.

Citing the need for reapportion-

ment, Herbert D. Kelly, assistant editor of the editorial pages of the Des Moines Register & Tribune, said that counties with about 30 per cent of the state's population now control the voting power in the legislature.

The four appeared in a panel discussion at the fifth annual institute in state and local government at Drake University.

A Brilliant Comedy — The Wilder 'Apartment'

— Now at the Englert

By GERALD HORN Daily Iowan Reviewer

How can so uproariously funny a film as Billy Wilder's "The Apartment" be so concerned with morals? It is the genius of Wilder alone that can so bare the most distinguished patterns of modern society with such charm that even the victims under examination could laugh — albeit uncomfortably — at this film; and it is in "The Apartment" that Billy Wilder emerges as one of Hollywood's most brilliant directors.

If for no other reason, Wilder has achieved prominence through his amazing versatility; from his excellent melodram, "Sunset Boulevard," in which he "recreated" Gloria Swanson, to his superb farce, "Some Like It Hot," he has shown himself to be the master of a great variety of manners and styles.

His latest film is not so wildly funny as "Some Like It Hot," nor so gently mocking as "Sabrina," for now he has chosen to explore the roots of morality and business ethics with an almost savage intensity — and he discovers there an unending source of comic invention.

None of the characters has much virtue. Jack Lemmon wins by default only through his innocent, irresponsible, engaging little-boy grin. As the owner of the apartment, he rarely enjoys what is considered by his friends to be its advantages for the simple reason that his friends have so thoroughly "booked" its occupancy for their illicit affairs that he finds himself alone in the park or at the office.

Although irresponsibility is no good excuse, Wilder has partially forgiven some blame due Lemmon by showing us the pathos of his loneliness. In just one shot of Lemmon leaving an empty fluorescent-lit office, Wilder effectively engages our sympathies for his hero.

As two of the apartment's more irregular occupants, Shirley MacLaine and Fred MacMurray bubble over with personality and charm, although they accept the mores of their unvirtuous world less naively.

What remains totally amazing, is that part of the "American-way-of-life" can be so coldly exposed, its perpetrators revealed as such engaging people, and that, while wholly comic, one is never led to believe that it is "good." Wilder obviously has a great sympathy for the human being, although he may have little sympathy for his unthinking carelessness. And it is Wilder's genius that makes his viewpoint so brilliantly comic.

HITS U. N. ACTION

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia said Thursday United Nations intervention in the Congo "thwarted the maneuvers of colonialists in South Africa and Algeria."

POPULAR WOODPECKER

Seen on a Paris theatre marquee: "Now showing — Vive Le Woody Woodpecker!"

Next stops: Dutchland and Deutschland.



(Editor's Note: Miss Klemesrud is currently on a tour of Europe with the SUI Highlanders.)

PARIS — The Eiffel Tower was a welcome sight following our eight-hour trip from London, which included a grueling three hours on the English Channel. Just two minutes out of New Haven, the pitching started, whereupon the crew produced hundreds of tubs — appropriately nicknamed "barf bowls" by the Highlanders. The power of suggestion, being very great, soon produced results, and made one Highlander wonder if the bowls were standard for channel swimmers.

Wine, snails and french bread . . . chestnut trees and wide boulevards . . . garlic and perfume scents in the metro (subway) . . . tourists and cameras . . . sidewalk cafes . . . Napoleonic memories . . . metro mashers . . . statues, garden and fountains . . . American cars mixed with Renaults . . . public romance . . . elaborate window displays . . . carefree living . . . short skirts and extreme hairdos . . . fierce national pride . . . cathedrals galore . . . mustached gendarmes . . . heedless taxidriers.

Ugly American Department: Scratched on the top floor of the Eiffel Tower is a familiar American campaign cry — "Vote Alfred E. Neuman for President." I wonder if Mad Magazine artists realized they were creating a "world-wide 'Kilroy'" when they designed Alfie?

that the famed Notre Dame Cathedral is built on an island in the middle of the Seine River; that within the framework of the Eiffel Tower are three restaurants all on different levels; that the Highlanders stayed in a good, clean, and a relaxing male voice in the next shower was commonplace; that 80,000 students attend classes at the Sorbonne!

French coiffures were the big fad while in Paris, and the Highlanders seemed to enjoy "shocking" each other as they made the grand entrance at dinner — sporting their hairdresser's creation. Perhaps no one gained more attention than Jeanne Hughes, A3, Lennox, whose short bob was suddenly transformed into a waist length braid. "And it only cost \$4," Jeanne said proudly.

A tiny Czechoslovakian doll will probably be one of the most treasured souvenirs of the trip for Mary Morrison, A3, Carroll. Mary was awakened late one night when she heard cries from a nearby bathroom, and upon investigation, found that a girl was locked in. Mary hailed a passing French boy, and though none of the three understood each other, they managed to get the door open. The girl "repaid" Mary the next day with the doll from her native land.

A current movement in France is to curb alcoholism. Signs in the metro proclaim "Daddy, don't drink. Remember me," and "S.O.S. Din't sink" (into a wine vat). But for those who don't heed the advice, the American-styled Pam-Pam Restaurant on the Champs-Elysees offers a "Hangover Breakfast" consisting of tomato juice, two raw eggs, black coffee, aspirin, and sympathy.

MOST IMPRESSIVE — the Louvre; most depressive — pigalle prostitutes and metro mashers; most exciting — seeing the Champs-Elysees at night via motor scooter; most expensive — Moulin Rouge, where champagne is \$18 a bottle; most welcome sight — The New York Herald Tribune, in ENGLISH!

PARIS MOSTESTS

RECREATION AREA: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

GO-14 Feather Room: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 10:15 p.m.

CATERING: Monday through Thursday, breakfast 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. (lunch) 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., (dinner) 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.; Saturday, (lunch only) 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, (dinner only) 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SUMMER MAILING ADDRESS OF Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, is Rural Route 2, Box 76. All correspondence during summer vacation must be mailed to this address.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Reserve, 8 a.m.-12 noon); Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

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Good Listening — Today On WSUI

EUGENE ONEGIN, the three-act opera by Tchaikovsky, will be heard this evening at 7:30 p.m. Something of a tragedy (what with a fatal duel, unrequited love, melancholy, remorse and loneliness), the plot line is heavily infiltrated by inadvertent folk songs. The opening number, described as "a charming duet," is called "Hearst Thou The Nightingale." Now, if you've ever heard a real nightingale, you've already got an idea of what THAT sounds like.

The two singers are named Olga and Tatiana and they are sisters. The former has a lover named Lenski who, early in the opera, anticipates "Porgy and Bess" a hundred years or so by singing "I Love You, Olga." Tatiana, meanwhile, having lost her heart to Lenski's friend, Olegin, sings a touching song in her boudoir while her faithful nurse helps her to undress: "Nay, Though I Be Undone." From this point, as anyone can see, it's just a hop, skip and a jump to all sorts of romantic goings-on. Trouble develops between Lenski and Olegin over which of them is to sing the principal song in Act II, "My Days of Youth,

Where Have They Fled?" Lenski wins, sings flat, and is promptly killed.

The denouement comes in the third act (which is where denouements usually come) when Olegin declares his hopeless love for Tatiana and tries to induce her to fly with him. This she refuses to do, because the airplane has not yet been invented. Even so, the two of them manage a love duet before Eugene is rejected completely — which leads, appropriately, to the opera's subtitle: "On-again, Off-again, Olegin."

EDITORIAL PAGE, at 12:45 ought to be ready with some reactions to the Republican National Convention just concluding in Chicago. A look in the crystal ball tells us that the Chicago Tribune will be unhappy over the rejection of Senator Goldwater, The Christian Science Monitor may be miffed at finding the head of our U.N. Delegation back in partisan politics, the avowedly Democratic St. Louis Post Dispatch will deplore the whole thing. Just guesses, but who knows — they might be right. (The only way you can find out is to listen at 12:45.)

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1960 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Classroom 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:35 News 10:00 Music 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles 12:30 News 12:35 Editorial Page 12:39 Mostly Music 2:35 Handel—Man and Music 4:00 Tea Time 4:58 News Capsule 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Page 5:30 News 5:45 News Background 6:00 Evening Concert 7:30 Evening at the Opera 9:30 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF KSUI (FM) 91.7 mc. 7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF

TO ATTEND MEETING

DES MOINES (AP) — Two Iowa officials of the Association of Governing Boards will attend a meeting of the group in Minneapolis this weekend to plan the association's program for a new foundation to accept funds for educational purposes. Harry H. Hageman, Waverly, and Mrs. Kenneth Evans, Emerson, both members of the Iowa Board of Regents, will attend the meeting.

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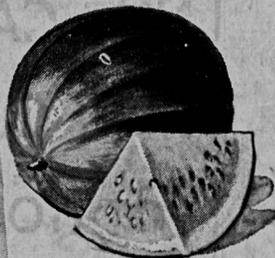
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Yanks Win 2 To Move Back into 1st

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees regained the American League lead Thursday night by sweeping a two-night double-header from the Cleveland Indians 4-0 and 9-2 after the Chicago White Sox had lost an afternoon single game in Boston.

The twin triumphs shoved the Yankees into a .003 percentage point lead over the White Sox and plastered the Indians with their fourth and fifth straight defeats. Cleveland now has lost 15 of its last 20.

A crowd of 39,812 saw Indian third baseman Johnny Temple

ejected in the first inning of the second game after a violent argument with Umpire Al Smith.

The Yankees scored four runs in the inning, kayoing Barry Latham in the process. While Cleveland was changing pitchers, high-strung Jimmy Piersall amused the crowd by hiding behind the stone monuments in center field near the flagpole.

Bob Turley gained his seventh victory in the opener with Ryne Duren pitching the last two innings. One of Cleveland's nine hits was a home run by Marty Keough. Left-handers Whitey Ford and

Bobby Shantz shared the shutout in the opener. Ford, who retired after five innings due to an upset stomach, was credited with his seventh victory.

FIRST GAME
Cleveland 000 000 000—0 7 0
New York 002 002 008—4 9 0
Ferry, Grant (8) and Wilson; Ford, Shantz (6) and Berra, W-Ford (7-6).
Home runs — New York: Kubek (9), L-Perry (11-5).
Latham (11-2).
Mantle (26), Boyer (8).

SECOND GAME
Cleveland 000 001 100—2 9 1
New York 410 040 008—9 9 0
Latham (11), Bowfield (5), Locke (6) and Wilson; Turley, Duren (8) and Berra, Howard (8). W—Turley (2-1). L—Latham (11-2).
Home runs — Cleveland, Keough (2).

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	52	37	.584	Pittsburgh	56	37	.602
Chicago	54	39	.581	Milwaukee	53	39	.572
Baltimore	52	44	.542	St. Louis	49	41	.544
Cleveland	47	43	.522	St. Louis	49	44	.527
Washington	45	45	.500	San Francisco	47	43	.522
Detroit	43	47	.478	Philadelphia	43	50	.467
Boston	37	54	.407	Philadelphia	38	55	.409
Kansas City	34	55	.382	Chicago	33	59	.359

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
New York 4-9, Cleveland 0-2
Boston 4, Chicago 2
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 0
Washington 6, Detroit 5

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Chicago (Baumann 7-4) at Washington (Pascual 9-5)—night.
Cleveland (Bell 9-8) at Baltimore (Badrda 10-3)—night.
Kansas City (Hall 6-7) at New York (Geba 2-0)—night.
Detroit (Bunning 6-7) at Boston (Monbouquette 10-8)—night.

PHILS 3, Cubs 2
CHICAGO (AP)—Bobby Del Greco and Pancho Herrera, who homered in a four-run, tide-turning inning for the Phillies Wednesday, repeated their speciality Thursday as Philadelphia took a 3-2 victory from Chicago to hand the cellar-chained Cubs their seventh straight defeat.

Rookie Dick Ellsworth was the victim of the Del Greco-Herrera explosion.

Del Greco opened the fourth with his eighth homer. Tony Taylor followed with a double, and took third as Bobby Gene Smith grounded into the first out. Herrera then hit his 15th homer of the season.

Chicago scored both of its runs off winner Dallas Green, who yielded six hits, in the second.

Philadelphia 000 300 000—3 7 1
Chicago 020 000 000—2 6 0
Green (8) and Coker; Ellsworth and Thacker; W—Green (2-4). L—Ellsworth (4-9).
Home runs — Philadelphia, Del Greco (8), Herrera (15).

Orioles 5, A's 0
BALTIMORE (AP)—Rookie Steve Barber of the Baltimore Orioles pitched a one-hit, 5-0 victory over the Kansas City Athletics Thursday night.

The 21-year-old lefthander struck out 10 in gaining his sixth victory. He has lost four.

A pair of two-run homers off loser Bud Daley in the first inning by Brooks Robinson and Ron Hansen, and a solo blast by Gene Woodling off reliever Ned Garver in the fifth accounted for all the Baltimore runs.

Hank Bauer singled to lead off the sixth inning to ruin Barber's no-hit bid. He was erased on a double-play grounder.

Kansas City 000 000 000—0 1 0
Baltimore 400 010 008—5 0 0
Daley, Garver (2), Kutyna (8) and P. Daley; Barber and Triandos. W—Barber (3-4). L—B. Daley (12-8).
Home runs — Baltimore, Robinson (9), Hansen (11), Woodling (7).

Giants 3, Braves 2
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Felipe Alou's 10th inning bases-loaded single off shortstop Johnny Logan's chest gave San Francisco and Juan Marichal a 3-2 victory Thursday over Milwaukee and the veteran Warren Spahn.

Marichal, sensational 21-year-old rookie righthander, posted his third straight victory since joining the majors.

Joe Amalfitano doubled with one out in the 10th for his third hit. Spahn walked Willie Mays intentionally, then loaded the sacks by

passing Orlando Cepeda. Alou hit a hard shot to Logan and the ball caromed off Logan's chest.

The loss dropped the Braves two games behind Pittsburgh. San Francisco is still in fifth place 7½ games back.

Milwaukee 000 200 000—2 7 0
San Francisco 100 010 010—3 11 1
Spahn and Crandall; Marichal and Schmidt. W—Marichal (3-3). L—Spahn (11-7).

BoSox 4, ChiSox 2
BOSTON (AP)—Boston right-hander Tom Brewer broke the Chicago and Billy Pierce strangleholds 4-2 Thursday aided by four double plays and catcher Haywood Sullivan's two-run homer.

Brewer allowed 10 hits in turning back the American League leaders for the first time in the last 10 meetings between the clubs.

The Red Sox hopped on Pierce for all their runs in the first 2½ innings. Going into the contest Pierce had a 3-0 season's mark and 23-14 lifetime record against Boston.

Sullivan homered in the second inning after Pete Runnels reached base on a fielder's choice. Willie Tasby singled in another tally before Pierce got out of the inning.

Minnie Minoso was hit by a pitch in the third inning and came around to score on singles by Roy Sievers and Sherm Lollar.

Nellie Fox drove in the visitors' other tally in the seventh on a fielder's choice.

Chicago 001 000 100—2 10 0
Boston 031 000 008—4 7 2
Pierce, Keronzer (2), Staley (7) and Lollar, Brewer and H. Sullivan. W—Brewer (7-8). L—Pierce (9-9).
Home runs — Boston, H. Sullivan (3).

Single Game Football Tickets Go on Sale Here Monday

Single game tickets for Iowa Hawkeye football games this fall go on sale beginning Monday at the athletic department ticket office in the Field House. In addition, 50,000 Iowa fans will receive ticket application materials in the mail this weekend which will enable them to order tickets for single games this fall, both home and away.

SUI students need not worry about purchasing tickets for home football games unless they desire extra ones. Students automatically are eligible for an individual ticket during the week prior to the game. A student picks up his ticket by presenting his ID card and certificate of registration at the ticket office Monday or Tuesday prior to the game.

Single game tickets sell for \$4 apiece, both for home and away contests. Home games this year include: Sept. 24 — Oregon State, Oct. 15 — Wisconsin, Oct. 22 — Purdue, Oct. 29 — Kansas, Nov. 12 — Ohio State. The Hawkeyes' road games are: Oct. 1 — Northwestern, Oct. 8 — Michigan State, Nov. 5 — Minnesota, Nov. 19 — Notre Dame.

Reds Says L.A. Pitchers Are Throwing at Them

CINCINNATI (AP)—Pitchers for the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday were accused of using a "planned program of bean ball throwing" against Cincinnati Reds' batters.

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati team, made the charge. He also accused umpires of negligence in permitting such alleged tactics, and said he was filing a protest with National League President Warren C. Giles.

His statement followed Wednesday night's game in which Redleg Vada Pinson was hit in the head by a ball thrown by Don Drysdale at Los Angeles.

There has been feeling between the clubs since pitcher Roger Craig suffered a broken collarbone May 2 when he was bowled over by Pinson as the Redleg slid into the plate.

"We have been advised that there is reason to believe the pitchers on the Los Angeles club have a planned program of bean ball throwing as retaliation for an accident involving Roger Craig earlier in the year" are serious charges and such charges should be based on something more than your advice that there is such belief or opinion.

"If you can submit any evidence other than opinion and belief, I will be glad to consider such evidence and if substantiated by facts will take appropriate action."

In Los Angeles, pitcher Drysdale told newsmen: "I think a charge like that is kind of ridiculous. I'm certainly not aware of any 'plot' of that kind.

"As for last night, the ball got away from me. It hit Pinson before I could even get my mouth open to yell look out."

Gary Geiger Has Collapsed Lung; Out for Season

BOSTON (AP)—Gary Geiger, brightest young star in the Boston baseball firmament, was lost to the Red Sox for the season Thursday when he was hospitalized with a collapsed right lung.

Dr. Ralph McCarthy, Boston team physician who emphasized "this is not a Red Schoendienst case," said there is no evidence of tuberculosis and that the hot-hitting 23-year-old outfielder should be ready to play next spring.

Geiger was hospitalized Thursday after reporting to Fenway Park complaining of severe pains in his chest. A tube was inserted into the collapsed lung to remove excess pressure and hasten the return of the lung to normal size.

McCarthy said the medical term for the condition is spontaneous pneumothorax.

Geiger, batting .301, is among the American League's top 10.

The 165-pounder was hit on the right chest by an Early Wynn pitch Tuesday night but did not complain about it afterward.

"There is no way of telling whether the Wynn pitch has anything to do with his condition," McCarthy explained at a news conference.

McCarthy added that there was hope the lung may expand within a few days and said Geiger will remain in Sante Maria Hospital for about a week after which he will go to his San Ridge, Ill., home for a "complete rest."

McCarthy also said the problem is one of getting back into condition "and by that time the season is over."

Best U.S. Freestyler Won't Be in Olympics

NEW YORK (AP)—A U.S. Olympic official said Thursday it was "highly unlikely" that anything will be done to give ailing Jeff Farrell, America's fastest freestyle swimmer, a late chance to make the Olympic swimming team.

The 23-year-old Farrell, who set American records in winning both the 100 and 200 meter freestyle titles in the National AAU championships last weekend, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Detroit Wednesday.

Doctors said the former U. of Oklahoma star from Wichita, Kan., might not be released for five days and he would be unable to swim for some time. The Olympic swimming and diving trials that determine the U. S. team will be held in Detroit Aug. 2-5.

"No athlete can make the team unless he participates in the trials," said Arthur Lentz, assistant executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "It would be unfair to the others especially since there are only two places now for each event."

Lentz said that the U.S. Olympic Swimming Committee could petition the Executive Board of the U.S. Olympic Committee to review the case.

"We haven't received any petition and it's highly unlikely we will," said Lentz.

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Canadian Football Tonight at CR

It's Vancouver vs. Winnipeg as Canadian professional football comes to Iowa. The game begins at 9 o'clock (Central Daylight Time) at Kingston Stadium in Cedar Rapids.

Tonight's game holds special interest for Iowa Hawkeye football fans because eight former Hawks will be playing for the two teams.

Vancouver has the entire starting backfield from the 1958 Big Ten champions and 1959 Rose Bowl winners with all-American Randy Duncan at quarterback, Don Horn at fullback, and Bob Jeter and the amazing Willie Fleming at halfback.

Winnipeg has been Western Division champion and Grey Cup winner for the last two seasons. Vancouver has been given the best chance of taking the title away from Winnipeg this year, and several experts have even picked Vancouver to win the Western Division title.

MODIFIED STOCKS
DES MOINES (AP)—Modified stock car races have been added to the Iowa State Fair program this year. They are scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 4, and the winners will collect \$6,000.

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BANANAS 2 LB. 23¢

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39¢

Iowa Delegates Set 26 Vote
CHICAGO (AP)—The man Vice President Richard M. Nixon chose for a successor was solidly supported Thursday night by Iowa delegates to the Republican national convention.

At an afternoon caucus the delegates were instructed Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, chairman of the delegation.

Betti Broke Stereotype For Artist
By JUDY HOLSCHLAG Staff Writer

Tigo Betti, called the foremost Italian dramatist since Pirandello, broke most of the stereotyped rules for being an artist.

Although very little is known about his early life, one does know that he did not conform to our idea of the single-minded professional artist: Betti was just as successful as a lawyer as he was as a writer. In fact his legal career affected his plays and gave him material for many of his plays.

Betti wrote successfully all his life, but his best and most famous work came in a tremendous creative surge after he reached age 40. He wrote "The Burnt Flower Bed," which will be presented in the University Theatre August 4, 5, and 6, written in 1953, the year of Betti's death. During the 13 years preceding his death, he wrote 12 plays, all of which have been highly successful.

Betti's plays are internationally known and done today, perhaps because of their variety. In addition to being one of the few prolific writers, Betti wrote types of plays, from comedy to political and psychological drama. "The Burnt Flower Bed" and "Queen and the Rebels," usually associated because they deal with the same theme, are both scheduled to be produced on Broadway to fall. Another of Betti's works, "Goat Island," was made into a movie, which was shown in Iowa City last year.

"The Burnt Flower Bed," Betti deals with the moral problem connected with man's political and social life, and his responsibility for action in these areas. Although the author avoids pin-pointing the locality of his play, making it more applicable to "any man, any where," the story could be constructed to apply to the two great powers in the world today.

The Italian title of the play, "L'Aloula Bruciata," translates more literally as "The Burnt Meadow": the meadow is symbolic of the world, burnt in the respect that it is being ruined by lack of attention and care. Betti says that flowers, the good, are being choked out by weeds, and people in the world are unconcerned.

Tickets for "The Burnt Flower Bed" are on sale at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. Students can obtain free tickets presenting their I.D. cards. Non-student admission is \$1.25.

Highway Group Lets Fence Bids
AMES (AP)—A bid of \$58,667 to erect about 20 miles of miles fences bordering Interstate 29 through Warren County has been accepted by the Iowa Highway Commission.

Low bidder was Al Munson Construction Co. of Boone.

The Federal Bureau of Public Roads contends that the contract includes about seven miles of fencing that already has been paid for and has balked at paying its usual 90 per cent toward the cost.

Records show that the contract accepted Wednesday includes an area where 18 property owners at the interstate were paid for fencing when the commission bought it for the road, but the property owners never bothered to put the fence.

Commission officials said they are powerless to force the property owners to erect the fences.

The commission's chief engineer, M. L. Clauson, has estimated that \$55,000 of double payment involved in the controversy.

A bid of \$38,116 to erect miles of fence along Interstate 29 in Harrison and Pottawattamie counties was rejected Wednesday because of a feeling in the commission that the bid was too high.

Officials said they will try to get the contract again next month.

RESERVOIR STARTED
DES MOINES (AP)—Work is well swung on construction of the Rock Reservoir on the Ames River between Knoxville and Pella.

Western Contracting Corp., Ames, contractor for the project, is starting a second shift.

Work underway includes building of the field office, stripping topsoil from the embankment and construction of a road to the future public reservation.

Iowa Delegates Solid —

26 Votes Strong for Lodge

CHICAGO (AP) — The man Vice President Richard M. Nixon chose for a successor was solidly supported Thursday night by Iowa's delegation of the Republican national convention.

At an afternoon caucus the Iowans instructed Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, chairman of the del-

egation, to cast all 26 votes for U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Hickenlooper relayed Nixon's recommendation for Lodge as a running mate and said: "There is no man in public life today for whom I have more admiration and respect than Henry Cabot Lodge."

The senator, who had been endorsed for vice president by his delegation, said he and others urged Nixon to choose a man from the Middle West to share the ticket.

Although this was not done, Hickenlooper said he is "reasonably sure" the secretary of agriculture will be from that area.

"It's quite possible that would be of more importance to Iowa and our economy," he added.

Dudley Weible, Forest City, proposed that Iowa nominate Hickenlooper for vice president and stage a demonstration for him.

"The same thing they did for

Goldwater could be done for you," he said at the Iowa caucus.

Arizona Wednesday night put nomination Sen. Barry Goldwater for the presidential nomination, but Goldwater then withdrew.

Hickenlooper nixed the Weible suggestion. He said there were 13 other "favorite sons" for vice president and if one of them let his name go before the convention all would want that done.

Two other Iowans were put on the convention program. Mrs. Bess Cowden, a Sidney school teacher, was chosen to make one of the seconding speeches for Lodge. And Jack Miller of Sioux City, nominee for the U.S. Senate, was introduced to the convention.

The awards are made under the provisions of Public Law 584, 79th Congress, the Fulbright Act. All selections under the Fulbright Act are made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President.

These students were recommended by the Iowa Committee on State Fulbright Scholarships, under the chairmanship of Russell D. Cole, President of Cornell College, Mount Vernon.

Funds used to finance the study of the students abroad and of foreign students in this country are credit of the foreign currencies or parts owed to or owned by the Treasury of the United States. Under executive agreements with the foreign governments, exchange programs offering opportunities for American students are being carried out for the academic year 1960-61 with 30 countries.

The educational and cultural exchange program also provides opportunities for foreign nationals to study in American colleges and universities, and for an exchange of teachers, lecturers, research scholars and specialists between the United States and more than 90 foreign countries.

Designed to promote a better understanding of the United States in other countries, and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries, the exchange program will award approximately 1,000 grants for graduate study abroad during the coming academic year.

TO GET INDEPENDENCE PARIS (AP) — Mauretania, last autonomous republic in the 12-nation French-African community, will get independence Nov. 28 this year, the French government announced Thursday.

Mauretania, with 800,000 residents, borders the Spanish territory of Rio de Oro, which lies south of Morocco. It has a population of 1.5 million.

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Grads To Do Foreign Study On Fulbrights

Two SUI graduates have been awarded Fulbright Scholarships for foreign study, the Iowa Committee on State Fulbright Scholarships has announced.

Ieva Iemanis, 407 Magowan Ave., Iowa City, received an award to study history at the University of Florence, Italy, and Sara Schindler, Albia, received an award to study German language and literature at the University of Freiburg, Germany.

The awards are made under the provisions of Public Law 584, 79th Congress, the Fulbright Act. All selections under the Fulbright Act are made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President.

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College of Nursing To Honor Seniors

Seniors graduating in August from the SUI College of Nursing will be honored at a number of events during their last week at SUI.

They will receive stripes for their caps to denote graduation, with presentation to be made by Dean Mary K. Mullane of the College of Nursing at a class meeting Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Westlawn lounge.

The August graduates will be honored at a brunch Aug. 5 at 10 a.m. in the University Hospital dining room. Seniors may wear white uniforms signifying graduation instead of their blue and white student uniforms for the remainder of the summer session, according to Marie E. Tener, director of Nursing Service, University Hospital.

The class banquet, traditional "last gathering" of the entire senior class in nursing, will be held Aug. 8 at 6 p.m. in the Hawk Ballroom. Seniors and College of Nursing faculty will be greeted by Mary Whitehead, Des Moines, class president, Mrs. Mullane and Kay Green, nursing instructor, will give informal talks following the banquet. Karen Marquis, N4, Marcus, is banquet chairman.

Seniors will then return to the front lawn of Westlawn, where they will ignite the traditional bonfire of their student uniforms.

Westlawn will sponsor a tea for graduating seniors from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. on the day of Commencement, Aug. 10, in the Westlawn lounge. Attending will be faculty of the College of Nursing, relatives of the graduates and other invited guests, according to Judy Jensen, N3, Sioux City, Westlawn social chairman.

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BY JOHNNY HART

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AND DID ANYONE EVER TELL YOU, YOUR HAIR IS RADIANT?

OR HAS ANYONE EVER TOLD YOU, YOU HAVE A CHARMING SMILE?

LIKE WHO?

BY JOHNNY HART

MODIFIED STOCKS IOWA MOINES — Modified car races have been scheduled for Iowa State Fair program. They are scheduled for Sept. 4, and the winners collect \$8,000.

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4 Years at SUI—

Philippines Beckon Santos

By CHRISTIE HERITAGE
Staff Writer

Parties, a dream house, and "eternal springtime" will greet the Bienvenido Santos when they return to the Philippines after four years of study in the United States. Santos, who is currently in the SUI Writer's Workshop came with his wife Beatriz to the United States in 1958 on a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship. Both were educators at Legazpi College in the Philippines.

"The difference between education here and on the islands is one of emphasis," said Santos, who was president of Legazpi College. Many of the schools in the Philippines, he pointed out, are directed toward vocational education.

Mrs. Santos, who had most of her experience teaching in high schools and normal schools, added that there is one major difference in the elementary schools. Children in the Philippines enter high school immediately after they finish the sixth grade.

When the couple returns to the Philippines next April Santos intends to devote full time to his writing. While in the Writer's Workshop he published a novel, called "Brother, My Brother," and he has also written books of poetry and short stories.

A picture of the Santos' home indicated that they were returning to a split level "dream house" in a setting of volcanic mountains and beautiful flowers. Mrs. Santos said that, although she enjoyed being in the United States, she would be glad to return to their 13 room home after having lived in an apartment for four years.

"I don't know what I'll do," she said, "because in the Philippines everyone has a maid who does the work and I am not used to that anymore." Maids and household help don't come "dear" there, she

said. For \$10 a month the Santos' can have 24 hour a day maid service.

Mrs. Santos said that American housewives would have to get used to living in the Philippines. "When we plan a party we expect the invited guests to bring all their friends," she said, "and we are hurt if they don't."

Football was one of the things at SUI that delighted Mrs. Santos

most. She said that she didn't understand it, but she enjoyed watching the crowds and the "colorful" people. On the islands, she explained, people are more interested in basketball.

On their way home, the Santos' plan to tour Europe for two months. "We like to travel," said Mrs. Santos, "and we would like to see as much as we can." The couple will leave Iowa City in April of 1961.

Portuguese Territory Offers Chinese Refuge

By A.T. STEELE
Herald Tribune News Service

MACAO — Refugees from Red China's communes are finding haven in this Portuguese territory at a rate of several hundred monthly, according to best estimates here.

Most are farmers, some are fishermen, but practically all are from the adjacent provinces of South China. The majority make their escape by seizing boats at night or under cover of bad weather, then heading for non-Communist waters.

A few swim to freedom at great risk from Communist-held Lapa Island whose grassy slopes and bleak waterfront are plainly visible from the Macao side. A Communist speedboat anchored at night channel is on guard day and night against such attempts and occasionally shoots or captures would-be escapees.

Refugees give various reasons for quitting Red China, but the most frequent are poor food or not enough food or too much work. The communal mess halls of Kwangtung Province feature such staples as rice, gruel, sweet potatoes and bananas, with the

bananas quite often chopped up whole — skin and all. Meat is a rarity. Whether these mess halls are typical of those to be found in other provinces is problematical.

There is reason to believe that the situation in China as a whole is spotty. A percentage of the refugees — 15 out of 100 in a recent batch — are ill. But here again it is dangerous to jump at conclusions. Ailing and old people can often obtain permits to leave China, since they have ceased to have any utility to the regime.

Sleepy old Macao has a long history of tolerance for refugees from the Chinese mainland, yet the place is so poor that it cannot do much to provide food, shelter and work for the influx. This is left very largely to other agencies.

Still, it's shocking to the visitor to see how little is being done to make the refugee feel welcome. New arrivals from China are likely to wander aimlessly about, perhaps arriving finally at the local office of the Nationalist China regime where after surrendering their Communist documents and answering a few questions they are given a gift of 20 Hong Kong dollars (about \$3.50).

This is about all the help they can expect from that source so they turn to various charitable agencies. A Roman Catholic organization, for instance, hands out flour and noodles and powdered milk from stocks provided from the United States surplus. At the Sung Ching Center, a refugee depot financed and run by 100 Chinese business men of Macao, the refugees can have a floor to flop on for the night and simple meals for a few days. The association also helps them find temporary jobs.

When the escapee from the mainland has exhausted these possibilities he is on his own. A high proportion of those coming out have relatives in Hong Kong. But the refugee cannot enter Hong Kong legally for six months so he scrapes together enough money to be smuggled in.

Records at the Chinese Nationalist office here show that 2,512 refugees arrive here from Red China last year and that the flow this year is running higher, ranging from 207 in January to 420 in May. Doubtless there are many refugees who do not register with the Chinese Nationalists at all. The need is apparent for a well run, adequately financed non-official agency to give newly arrived refugees in Macao the welcome they deserve and the helping hand they require. Whether the Portuguese, in view of their delicate position vis-a-vis China, would encourage any such move is another matter.

chosen for the vice presidential nomination.

Lodge fought on for the ticket. But he lost his own Massachusetts Senate seat in a state which went overwhelmingly to Eisenhower — to young John Kennedy.

Now, with Eisenhower's blessing, Nixon had chosen him and notified him of the vice presidential role. And once again he will be battling Kennedy in a campaign.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, one of those in the post-midnight conferences with Nixon, told his own delegation that various men were evaluated, then the list was narrowed down to Lodge and Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, then to Lodge.

Nixon is expected to retain Morton as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Hatfield reported that at the end everybody present, except Gov. William J. Stratton of Illinois, agreed on Lodge. He said Stratton favored Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of his own state in order to give the ticket a Midwestern touch.

The 1960 Republican National Convention's four-day session adjourned at 10:42 p.m. (CDT) Thursday night.

SOVIETS REPEAT DEMAND
PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The Communists used the seventh anniversary of the signing of the Korean armistice Wednesday to again demand all foreign troops be removed from Korea. The United Nations Command refused.

(Continued From Page 1)

Lodge —

Hawaii in the next two days. They took that as a hint he would be flying to the islands.

And reports were getting around Thursday that Nixon might undertake some sort of Western trip next week.

With only three hours sleep behind him, Nixon raced through a dizzy whirl of conferences and meetings, trying to pull all elements of his party together into unity and harmony for the coming campaign. He made significant headway.

He announced that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York would introduce him for Thursday night's off-the-cuff acceptance speech.

To Georgia delegates, and to Texans who once freed themselves to vote for somebody else at the convention, Nixon promised to campaign in the South.

Within an hour after his nomination, the vice president went into a 2.5-hour session with 30 party leaders — Cabinet members, governors, senators, congressmen, political pros.

That was to give them a chance to speak up on whom they thought he should tap for second place on the ticket. And it was designed to avoid appearances that Nixon was trying to force his own choice on the convention.

Still, Lodge long had been at the top of his personal list. And at 2:20 a.m. the vice president came out of the conference in his Sheraton Blackstone Hotel suite with the unsparing word to newsmen that Lodge was the man.

"I'm overwhelmed," Lodge told reporters.

For Lodge, the political wheel had taken an unusual spin.

Back in 1952, here in Chicago, he managed President Eisenhower's campaign that captured the GOP presidential nomination from the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. It was Lodge who notified Nixon that he had been

Delta Pi Epsilon Pledges 7 High School Teachers

Seven high school teachers were inducted into the Omicron chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, professional business education fraternity, at SUI last weekend.

Frank Herndon, national president of the fraternity, who is on the faculty of Mississippi State College for Women, spoke at the banquet following the initiation. Initiation ceremonies were held in Iowa Memorial Union.

Initiates of Delta Pi Epsilon are:

Nancy Widgeon, Eldridge Community High School; Frances Merrill, head of the Business Education Department at Drake University, Des Moines; Isabelle Plum, Boone High School; Shariyn Cooper, Tama High School; Marie Frankenkfield, Marion High School; William R. Baas, Victory High School; Ruth Ruppenkamp, Richwoods High School, Peoria, Ill.; and Gunder A. Myran, University High School, Iowa City.

Taxpayers Told Of Filing Dates For Special Forms

DES MOINES (AP) — Taxpayers who are required to file quarterly federal excise tax returns have until Aug. 1 to do so, V. Lee Phillips, district director of the Internal Revenue Service, said Thursday.

Iowa employers also were reminded that Aug. 1 is the deadline for reporting and paying income and Social Security taxes withheld for the fiscal year ended last June 30.

And certain businesses, Phillips added, have until Aug. 1 to purchase special occupational tax

stamps for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1961.

He said businesses or individuals to which this deadline applies are those who maintain for use or deal in or with coin-operated amusement devices, bowling alleys,iard and pool tables, adulterated and processed butter or filled cheese.

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- DEL MONTE SLICED or HALVED PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 29¢
- HY-VEE PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 49¢ (LIMIT OF 1)
- HY-VEE QUALITY OLEO Lb. (Limit of 4) 10¢
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- ROYAL GELATIN 4 PKGS. 29¢

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MORRELL PRIDE BACON LB. PKG. 59¢
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Fresh Baked

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 - CALIFORNIA Strawberries QUART 49¢
 - ARKANSAS PEACHES 4 LBS. 39¢

NABISCO OREO CREME SANDWICH 11-Oz. Bag 29¢ 1lb. Bag 39¢

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These are the three Ted kept hidden by their mother a meal at a Windsor hotel.

Johnson Will Co

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson was lashed by weather Friday night to Cape Cod to campaign strategy with Sen. F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee. Johnson, who was slated to land at Hyannisport at 6:35 p.m. But shortly after that time, police here chartered a plane had stopped Cleveland and would fly into Air Force base near Fall Mass., about 20 miles from around 7:45 p.m. CDT.

Sheehan Tal Here Tuesd

Vincent Sheehan, author newspaper correspondent, present the final lecture SUI's summer lecture series day at 8 p.m., Central D. Time, in Macbride Auditorium. Reflecting his already ex-



VINCENT SHEEHAN Final Lecturer

conviction that the destiny world lies in the East, Sheehan discusses "The Struggle for Democracy in Asia."

His latest book, "Nehru — Years in Power," is an outgrowth of his extensive travels in India and his friendship with Nehru. Sheehan was standing 10 feet away from Gandhi's assassin's bullet killed the leader.

During the past five years he made extensive trips which resulted in his writing books revealing his interests in art. In "First and Last" he wrote of his appreciation of "Orpheus at Eight" is a play of the life of Giuseppe Sheehan was an eyewitness many historic events during Wars I and II. In 1949 he attended the Paris meetings of the Ministers Council.

Council in Spee

City A

A preliminary step toward the eventual solution of Iowa City's sewer problem taken by the City Council at a meeting Friday afternoon.

The council approved specifications for the installation of a sanitary sewer along Jefferson Street. The set for the public hearing receiving of bids for the work was August 16 at 7:30 p.m.

City Manager Peter E. plained that if this section of sewer were installed not immediately relieve a load problem in that area would make possible a later on which would greatly improve the situation.

Roan said that since the installation of Jefferson Street sewer soon be torn up for part of the 1960 paving it would be an opportunity to install the sewer.