

# Will Sleep Completion Campaign

ARTHUR EDSON

GO — Vice President M. Nixon said one word and it was the most forward any candidate ever a group of weary news-

ord looks simple enough, Nixon said, "Nothing," a shudder went through one newsmen. Meaning

e in reply to a question's news conference. have you planned to do getting rest in this cam- he was asked.

ing," Nixon said. "There any time between now member for a vacation." re should have guessed it, myself had hinted earlier look forward to. Or rather to look forward to.

i said that right off there a mess of conferences, n he came to what might be in a plum, he dashed completely.

said he's going to Hawaii st so that no one would s about grass skirts and out on the beach, he em- "To campaign."

gress comes back to e will be dashing about g the GOP word each

Sen. John F. Kennedy achusetts, the Democrac- nee, has said he will put equally hard, not-a-me-be-lost campaign, this like an exhausting late and autumn.

onally, newsmen don't the perils of their trade. how hard the candidates ow they think nothing of five or six speeches a day iving all over the landscape

ving to keep up with these to perpetual motion can usting, too. And anyone veils with a candidate for w days is likely to reach t where he was to look at edule to remember what's in.

sing, Nixon thought of it.

st hope you haven't lost e sleep than I have," he e began his news confer- if you have, you're prac- ed."

Nixon looked tired, but far ad.

e fielded the questions, as time to look over two s of his official family e sitting on the platform.

vice presidential choice, Cabot Lodge, stared into t like a man lost in t but like a man too worn do anything but sit.

rt G. Klein, Nixon's press y, tried manfully to smoth- wn—it's not good politics when the boss is talkin— couldn't make it.

ck with newsmen nearly d very few likely candi- r a good 100-yard dash. e moment, they looked as had it.

ixon, Mr. Kennedy, laugh and your drives that will into all 50 states.

his country—meaning he ight now is a good, old d front porch campaign. ut shoving. Remember, I t rocking chair first.



needn't be. You can get a start on your savings pro- by beginning now, while in college.

urance offers you a combi- of protection and savings, y starting your program now ill have the advantage of premiums.

our Provident Mutual cam- representative for more in- on a variety of plans, may be tailored to your in- present and future needs.

WRENCE T. WADE

General Agent

VIDENT MUTUAL

of Philadelphia

# Highlanders Start Home Wednesday

Cuckoo clocks, complete sets of china and a three-legged stool purchased in Cologne, Germany, are among the souvenirs that SUI Scottish Highlanders will be packing Wednesday in Berne, Switzerland, to begin their trip home. The "incidental baggage" of at least three SUI coeds — Nancy Henderson, A. St. Joe, Ark.; Elizabeth Lewis, A. Dearborn, Mich.; and Laurie Miller A. Syracuse, N.Y. — will also include guitars.

Margie Ladd, G. Iowa City, and Jody Clark, G. Cedar Falls, are carrying "our little extra purchases" in packs on their backs. Many girls who left Iowa City with one large and one small suitcase are now carrying a third suitcase, filled with items that no longer fit in the other two.

In addition to more serious buying of Delft china and pewter, favorite souvenirs purchased by the Highlanders in Amsterdam, Holland, were tulip bulbs, wooden shoes and round balls of cheese.

Both Nancy Ross, A. Marion, and Nancy Hopp, A. Glenwood, tried their wooden shoes on before they bought them. "They're comfortable," insisted Nancy Ross, who plans to wear them while studying at her SUI residence this fall.

The SUI Highlanders left Paris July 23 after a five-day sight-seeing visit. During their day-and-a-half visit to Amsterdam, the coeds became experts at high-speed sight-seeing.

They took day and evening rides on the canals of the city, visited the nearby island of Marken, where the residents still dress in native costume, rented bicycles and joined the some 50,000 Highlanders who daily bicycle to and from work and shopping, visited a diamond factory, the Reichstag museum, the flower market, and of course, shopped.

Mary Young, A. Washington, was disappointed in her visit to the diamond factory. She said, "They didn't give us even a small sample."

Instead of staying in Cologne, Pat Smith, A. Elmhurst, Ill., went on to Coblenz to visit her sister-in-law's parents. She joined the Highlanders at Coblenz as they traveled up the Rhine River en route to Mainz to catch a train for Frankfurt, Germany, and then to Rome.

When the Highlanders arrived in Frankfurt July 28, Sharon Conger, A. Riceville, was met by

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Two members of SUI's Scottish Highlanders, Jo Hartwig (left), A1, Clarence, and Ruth Gulder, A3, Oxford, inspect prints at a "stall" on the left Bank of Paris. The Highlanders spent five days shopping and sight-seeing in Paris before taking a six day tour of Germany and Holland. Presently in Rome, the Highlanders will finish their European tour in Switzerland. They will return to the United States August 9.

# Dean Loehwing Dies; Was Head Of Grad College

Dean Walter F. Loehwing of the SUI Graduate College died in his sleep at 7:30 Monday morning at his home, 15 1/2 Woolf Ave. Cause of his death was given as heart failure. An autopsy was performed Monday, but the results were not known. During the past 35 years Mr. Loehwing has been an integral part of SUI. He came to Iowa City in 1925, became an associate professor of botany in 1925, a professor in 1930, and



DEAN WALTER F. LOEWING Integral Part of SUI

International Botany Congress in Holland in 1935. Among honors which he received was the Certificate Superior, Alliance Francaise, Pasteur Institute, Paris, France, 1919.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said of Mr. Loehwing, "For 35 years Dean Loehwing has been a distinguished and loyal member of the faculty of the University of Iowa. His teaching, research and service have contributed greatly to the University's growth and eminence. On the national scene, he has had membership in many scientific and educational bodies and has made valuable contributions to each. Perhaps the esteem of his fellow graduate deans throughout the nation was best expressed by his recent presidency of the Association of Graduate Schools in the American Association of Universities."

"Dean Loehwing's death, at the height of his power, represents a great professional loss to the Graduate College and to the University. To his associates and colleagues, it means the loss of a courteous, thoughtful and faithful friend. Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Loehwing and to all those who share her loss."

Provost Harvey H. Davis, "Dean Loehwing was a scholar who was dedicated to scholarship wherever it was to be found. His service to learning on local, national and international levels was great, and it was a pleasure, both personally and professionally, to work with him."

Dean Deway B. Stuit of the College of Liberal Arts stated, "In the death of Dean Walter F. Loehwing, the University lost one of its most eminent and loyal faculty members. Dean Loehwing had a distinguished reputation as a scientist, but at the same time he maintained an intensive interest in good teaching. He was truly in the front ranks of scholar-teachers."

"His experience as a scientist and teacher provided him with an exceptional background for his work as graduate dean. He served the University with distinction as an administrative officer and was known throughout the nation for his understanding of the problems of graduate education."

"Personally, I enjoyed a close working relationship with Dean Loehwing. I found him to be a stimulating colleague who knew and appreciated the deeper meaning of what a University is and should be. He loved SUI and always worked diligently for its advancement and welfare. He will be keenly missed on the campus. All of us in the College of Liberal Arts mourn his passing and extend to Mrs. Loehwing our deep sympathy."

SEVILLA, Spain — A car occupied by a young French couple skidded and hit a man riding a bicycle near the village of Dos Hermanas. The couple got out to help the injured cyclist and a crowd gathered. Another car hit the group, killing four persons. Eleven persons were injured.

# The Daily Iowan

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

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## Backs Charge of Midwest Democrats —

# Kennedy: Dick Betraying Benson

## Loehwing Left 'Quiet, Broad Trail'

By CHRISTIE HERITAGE Staff Writer

The death of Walter F. Loehwing, dean of the Graduate College, Monday marked the end of 35 years of service to SUI and SUIowans, but his fairness and generosity will remain in the memories of the many individuals with whom he has worked.

Friends, associates and students agreed that "he left a broad trail with very little noise." Fairness, willingness to work, and unpretentiousness, were the characteristics that set him apart as an excellent scientist and a good leader in the years he was a professor of botany, head of the Botany Department, and dean of the Graduate College.

Frequently the dean was seen entering one of the botany laboratories at night, on his own time, to help a student who had run into some problems with his research. Those he worked with knew that they must turn out high calibre work, but they also knew that if he "cracked down" on them, it was with just reason. He always followed his criticism with constructive suggestions for improvement.

One of the students who worked under Loehwing for an advanced degree in botany was heard saying, "Loehwing won't kick us, unless he kicks us up the ladder." The dean would often work beside a student in the laboratory to see that the student learned a technique or a procedure correctly.

Even when his appointment as dean of the Graduate College robbed him of much of the time he would have had to spend in plant physiology research, the dean kept his knowledge up-to-date by reading and conducting a few research projects on his own time.

Men who have worked with Loehwing remarked that, "He was never afraid to get his hands dirty by working." He was not only an excellent plant physiologist in the laboratory, but he also enjoyed applying his knowledge in the field.

In spite of his busy schedule, Loehwing was an avid reader and found time to keep abreast of the latest news. Frequently, he referred to books just off the press that he had read.

One of the dean's well known characteristics was that he liked people and liked to deal with them. He has kept alive friendships made in his profession and during his military service by maintaining correspondence through the years. Often, when he opened his mail, he would chuckle and say, "You know, I haven't heard from him in 20 years. I wonder how he found me?"

TO PRESENT RECITAL

The SUI Faculty String Quartet will present a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Iowa Memorial Union. No tickets are required for the event, which is open to the general public.

Members of the quartet are Melvin Ritter and John Ferrell, violin; William Preucil, viola; and Hans Koelbel, violoncello.

## Ike Will Veto Big Spending Bills from Congress--Nixon

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon warned the Democrats Monday night that any massive spending legislation enacted after Congress reconvenes next week would be vetoed by President Eisenhower.

Nixon, the Republican nominee for President, emphasized the White House position after conferring here with Eisenhower.

Nixon and U. N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, his running mate, flew to the summer White House from Washington on the eve of a campaign tour Nixon will start Tuesday. Nixon will go to Hawaii with stops en route.

Nixon said the President had made it clear in their talk that he regarded it as vital that the congressional session be conducted in the people's interest and not in playing politics.

"I said that I agreed with him completely," Nixon told a news conference in the office of the summer White House.

Nixon said it was his opinion that Eisenhower would veto automatically any massive spending bill unless it called for taxes to pay the cost.

He said Eisenhower would veto any such bill, even if it did provide for the necessary taxes, if he did not believe the bill was in the best interests of the country.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, has called for an additional defense appropriation of up to \$3 billion as vital to the nation's security.

Nixon cited the Democratic Ford and bill, providing for medical care for the aged, as an example of a type of bill the President would veto even if it would be tax-financed.

He noted that the Administration favored care for the aged under a contributory plan.

In other developments at the news conference, Nixon said: 1. President Eisenhower is considering the possibility of sending a message to Congress when it resumes — the Senate next Monday and the House a week later. 2. Expressed belief some legislation would be passed at the forthcoming session — particularly in the fields of education and health — if the Democratic majority cooperates with Republicans. 3. Declared he believes increased defense spending to exploit technical breakthroughs would be necessary and justified in view of the world situation—but that he does not agree that defense spending in the past was inadequate. 4. Declined to be drawn into a discussion of Kennedy's charges that he (Nixon) had abandoned the Eisenhower Administration's farm program. Nixon said the present position between the Administration and the Democratic majority in Congress had resulted in a stalemate and that a new approach is needed. 5. Reported — without going into detail — that Eisenhower will help the Republican ticket to the extent that he could. He said the President would announce his plans later.

## Claims VP Supported Farm Policies He Now Repudiates

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, accused Vice President Richard M. Nixon Monday of "betrayal of the Benson farm program which he helped to write." Kennedy aimed the personal attack at Nixon in a statement released from his vacation headquarters here. In it he endorsed a blast at the Republican presidential nominee released earlier in the day in the names of a group of Midwestern Democratic governors and senators.

Actually, the Midwesterners' statement had been written by Kennedy campaign workers, submitted for approval to the five governors and three senators who signed it. The document likened Nixon to a captain deserting a sinking ship.

"The Democratic leaders in the Midwest have accurately pinpointed Mr. Nixon's lack of basic beliefs indicated by his betrayal of the Benson farm program which he helped to write," Kennedy's statement said.

Kennedy said the policies of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson have been "disastrous" to agriculture, but that Nixon has been supporting them up to now.

He said Nixon cannot now claim that he had no chance to criticize Benson policies "and, on the other hand, portray himself as the most powerful vice president in history."

"These roles are incongruous," Kennedy said, "and the fact of the matter is that the vice president was architect of the current disastrous farm policy, and now in the face of that policy's failure, attempts to disassociate himself from it."

Earlier, Kennedy released a statement signed by five Democratic Midwestern governors and three Democratic senators accusing Nixon of a "lack of conviction" on farm aid and other issues.

Kennedy won an endorsement of his candidacy from President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers Union.

McDonald predicted organized labor would support Kennedy's running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, too.

Then Kennedy held a conference with Rep. Chester Bowles of Connecticut on foreign policy.

The Midwest Democratic leaders, in the statement released here, accused Nixon of "the most flagrant example in recent years of a political captain leaving the sinking ship."

## The News In Brief

By The Associated Press

PETERSBURG, Va. — A mass renewal of Negro sit-in demonstrations brought 27 arrests here Monday. One of those arrested was a chain store official who exchanged blows with a Negro demonstrator. Twenty-five Negro adults and juveniles were arrested on trespassing charges after a mass sit-in at the Trailways bus terminal.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Ambassador Clare S. Timberlake said Monday the United States is studying ways to provide economic help to the Congo. Timberlake said the plans for technical and economic help to the Congo are still in an early stage and the assessment of what is required to help that country is a major study in itself. The situation remains critical, the ambassador said, adding: "It's a big job and a complex one."

TAIPEI, Formosa — Savage rainstorms in the wake of Typhoon Shirley lashed Formosa Monday, flooding towns, knocking out communications and marooning thousands. Police listed six dead, two missing, and 120 injured in first reports. But they expressed fear the toll will rise when communities — now cut off — are heard from.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba told newsmen he asked the United Nations Monday to send troops at once to the secessionist province of Katanga. Moise Tshombe, premier of Katanga, the Congo's richest province, has declared secession of the province and has threatened to fight if the United Nations tries to send troops there. U.N. forces in the Congo now total 11,555.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII has taken action to remove from Roman Catholic ritual phrases that may be considered offensive by persons of other faiths. Authoritative Vatican sources disclosed today that on Pope John's order, the Congregation of Rites has eliminated certain phrases from the ritual of baptism for converts from Judaism, Mohammedism and other faiths.

Doctors here said they believe inclusion of the prescription of mental rest merely indicates that Castro should not continue trying to run the Government from his sickbed.

Trillo's statement appeared to disturb rather than reassure Cubans. Most comments were that Castro has been "sicker than we thought." There have been repeated reports that he recently underwent a minor operation which revealed some serious ailment.

Today's Weather Partly cloudy today with possible showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Warming trend will continue through Wednesday.



SEN. JOHN F. KENNEDY Ponders at Press Conference

if Kennedy wins. Kennedy parried newsmen's questions about it. McDonald, first of the labor leaders to confer here with Kennedy, said he believes organized labor generally will support Johnson.

Kennedy said housing legislation and a school aid bill, coupled with easing of interest rates, would help the situation, and should be among the goals of the congressional session reopening Aug. 8.

## OK Regents' Plan To Buy Dorm Land

The State Executive Council has approved a request by the Iowa Board of Regents to purchase two pieces of property to provide the site for construction of a new SUI women's dormitory.

The Council approved the purchase for \$31,000 of the 19-21 E. Bloomington St. property, owned by Henry and Mary Aldershot.

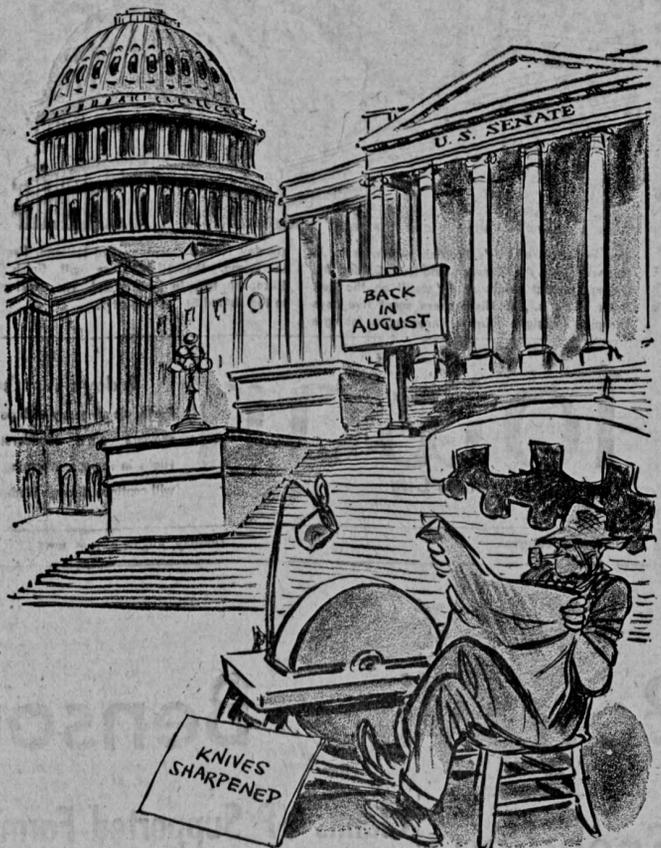
Also approved was the purchase of the Mrs. George Koser property, 225-227 N. Clinton St., for \$25,000.

Action by the Council is the final step in official authorization of the purchases, and now paves the way for more definite planning of the dorm, according to Ray B. Mossman, SUI business manager. Originally, both property-owners asked for more money but then accepted the University offers. The contracts were approved by the Board of Regents before being passed on to the Council.

The dorm, to house 350-400 women, will be located directly south of Burge Hall on the corner of North Clinton and East Bloomington Streets.

No cost estimate has been made for the building, which will contain all facilities except dining and kitchen. Food service will be provided in Burge Hall.

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 SUU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



HERB BLOCK ©1960 THE WASHINGTON POST CO

### Upcoming Whistlestop Campaigns Recall Past Humorous Incidents

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN  
Herald Tribune News Service  
LOS ANGELES — Welcome is the news from the Kennedy and Nixon headquarters that the candidates intend to do a good deal of whistle-stop campaigning by train this fall.

On the basis of what has occurred on some of the campaign trains of the past, one can look forward with relish to more extravaganzas in 1960.

In 1944, it is worth recalling, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was inadvertently locked in the shower of his luxurious car on the "Victory Special."

In 1940 a bowl of American Beauty roses fell on Wendell L. Willkie's head when his train gave a lurch.

Considering the contrast in their temperaments, one would have supposed that President Franklin D. Roosevelt couldn't wait to get to the next station and President Herbert Hoover would have had patience with the schedule. Yet it was just the opposite. President Roosevelt insisted that his train go slow, while Hoover enjoyed speed.

In 1924 President Calvin Coolidge preferred eating in the diner instead of in his private car. One day he was munching his breakfast while the train was stopped at a station. Soon a crowd milled around the dining car, and a woman lifted her young son up to the window to stare at the President eating his breakfast. Coolidge picked up a pancake, waved it in the youngster's face and went on with his meal.

Chief Justice Earl Warren had a distressing experience campaigning for Vice President in 1948. At one of the stops a member of his staff tossed a handful of postcards with pictures of the Warren family on them into the crowd. Promptly the police lines holding people back from the rails were shattered. Angrily, Warren bawled out his aide with words that ordinarily do not have a place even in the roughest of campaigns. Unfortunately for the

candidate, the microphone was on, and everyone within a quarter of a mile heard him.

The hazards of campaigning by train are real. Dewey suffered a costly loss of temper in Beaucoeur, Ill., in 1948, when, during one of his rear-platform appearances, the train suddenly started backing up into the crowd.

"Well," the Republican nominee exclaimed for all to hear, "That's the first lunatic I have ever had for an engineer! He probably ought to be shot at sunrise."

Railroaders everywhere resented it. The next day President Truman's train rolled into a large railroad center in Indiana. When the men in overalls and caps gathered around to hear him, he began:

"Well, we have the finest crew on this train I've ever traveled with. I don't think there's any profession in the country that has fewer lunatics in it than the men and women who run the railroads."

This stopped the show. On the other hand, Truman was not safe from rear-platform boo-boos himself, as his remark about the hated Josef Stalin proved. When his train stopped at Eugene, Ore., on June 11, 1948, Truman stepped out on the platform of his car, the Ferdinand Magellan, and cheerily told the crowd, "I like old Joe. He's a decent fellow, but he's the prisoner of the Politburo." For the rest of the campaign the Republicans kept throwing this one back at him.

A hazard more than political overlook the Dewey train in 1944. Chugging along near Castle Rock, Ore., it plowed into the rear of a stalled train ahead. In the words of one newspaper account the next morning Dewey was "in danger for a split second of being hit on the head by a bouncing Pullman water bottle."

The situation went far beyond this in the press car where several reporters were injured. Dick Lee, of the "New York Daily News," landed on the floor with

his typewriter jammed in his ribs and Earl (Squire) Behrens, of "The San Francisco Chronicle," lying on top of him with a bleeding head. Picking himself up and lighting a cigarette in a scene that was a complete shambles, Lee inquired, "Where in hell are all the ash trays?"

This isn't the only kind of hazard reporters face on the trains. Out West in 1944 a reporter put his story off the train at one some tank town and watched it being committed to an elderly woman telegrapher, who had been recalled from retirement to help handle the undue traffic. Just as the train was pulling out, the reporter noticed the woman had already finished tapping out his copy, and nervously he yelled to her asking if he had sent it all right.

"Oh, I'm so out of practice," she called down the tracks, "that I could never send all of this. I just read it and sent the good parts."

Logistics present a serious problem for campaign trains, and one of the difficulties is keeping up with the laundry of 18 cars full of people for a period of a week or 10 days. Once Dewey agreed to make a speech out-of-the-way Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, just because a local influential Republican agreed to fly the party's dirty laundry on ahead to be washed in Tacoma, Wash.

Historians say that it was the Whig candidate, William Henry Harrison, who, in 1840, set the pattern of cross-country campaigning in his successful race against Martin Van Buren. Ever since then — with the notable exception of the front-porch campaigns of William McKinley in 1896 and Warren G. Harding in 1920 — candidates have found it expedient to barnstorm. Until the Eisenhower-Stevenson campaign of 1952 they made their way mostly by rail.

It will be interesting to watch Sen. Kennedy and Vice President Nixon get the campaign back on the tracks.

## Net Effect of Public Debate Is Strengthening of Liberty

By DAROLD POWERS  
Frontier News Service

The fullest freedom of democracy can hardly be exercised without in some manner playing into hands of the Communists. Yet failure to exercise our fullest freedom serves Communism even more.

Though the Democrats' post-Summit criticism of the Administration furnished propaganda for Communism, to deny them the liberty to speak would have been to abridge the way of life we wish to defend. Though the Japanese demonstrations played into the hands of Communism, to deny students the



POWERS

right of assembly would have been an even deeper blow against the cause of democracy.

That we fully understand this seeming conflict between internal dissent and preservation of Western interests becomes increasingly essential as the stakes in the cold war go ever higher. The direct threat of Communism causes us to harken back to the national unity provoked by the world wars. In those years, it is true, the preservation of our nations demanded internal unity. However, we must remind ourselves that we were then engaged in a shooting war whose primary threat was military. Now we are involved in a cold war which has shifted the basic threat further toward the ideological.

That feature of our life which we most intend to preserve is the liberty to do and think as individuals choose — and such liberty is incompatible with Communism. If we are engaged in a battle of ideologies, then it is incumbent that we exercise our own ideology in all its ramifications — and this means individuals and groups of every persuasion must be free to trumpet their pet schemes and systems without coercion by any pressure except that of truth.

Let our unity be enforced by circumspection, and we will hold before the world only the promise and threat of righteousness. But let our unity be enforced by true liberty, and we will hold before the wavering peoples the promise that we will be able to understand them and help them as they grope for the shape of their own unique tomorrow.

Let everyone speak out against our Government and its actions who wishes to. Though we thereby criticize our officials, we cannot by speaking criticize our way of life — for to speak is to exercise liberty, and it is liberty which is our way of life. Though American disunity may apparently be grist for Communist propaganda, the net effect of public debate is to strengthen the sinews of liberty more than those of totalitarianism. The real patriots are those who openly debate to discover the truth and the best direction for our society, admitting that the past need not dictate our future; whereas those who expect one person for the whole nation are denigrating liberty: form-wise and substance-foolish, it is they who would in reality weaken our way of life.

## Nixon Predicted Demo's Pick Of Johnson as VP Candidate

By EARL MAZO  
Herald Tribune News Service

CHICAGO — Vice President Nixon predicted two weeks before the Democratic Convention that Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson would become the Vice Presidential nominee of the Democratic Party.

Nixon based that forecast — which practically no one accepted — on a social conversation in which the 51-year-old Texan had a great deal to say about 43-year-old Sen. John F. Kennedy and his family, none of it flattering.

One of several friends and Republican figures to whom Nixon predicted the Kennedy-Johnson ticket revealed that the Vice President's prophecy came about this way:

At first Nixon figured it out as a matter of "political logic" — despite the differences in age, experience and temperament between the Massachusetts and Texas Senators.

Nixon's seemingly odd reasoning stemmed from a familiarity with practical politics and knowledge of Sen. Johnson, a complex individual whom he admired as a craftsman and an individual.

In the Vice President's opinion, Sen. Kennedy had already sewed up the Democratic Presidential nomination by relentlessly and skillfully campaigning and organizing for several years. Also, his serious opposition was split.

Nixon believed too, that Sen. Johnson probably shared that feeling — and realized the only place left for him on the ticket was running mate and political balancer.

The only question in Republican Nixon's mind was whether Sen. Johnson would accept second place on a ticket headed by a junior Senator. That one was resolved (in Nixon's mind) during a friendly visit of the Texan in the Vice President's Capitol office.

Also present were Henry R. Luce, editor-in-chief of Time and Life, and James R. Shepley, a Time-Life executive on leave of absence to assist in the Nixon campaign for President. It was June 28.

Luce in Washington to testify before Sen. Henry M. Jackson's subcommittee on National Policy Machinery, was to be Nixon's guest at lunch. So was Shepley.

When Luce arrived at the Vice President's office he noted he had just seen Sen. Johnson and was sorry there hadn't been time to accept the Senate Leader's invitation.

"I think I know what is going through Lyndon's mind," the friend quoted the Vice President as saying. "All the protesting and complaining about the Kennedys means Lyndon will accept the Vice Presidential nomination under Jack."

And that is exactly what happened 16 days later.

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. Notices may be typed and signed by a student or officer of the organization being supported. Faculty social functions are not eligible for this section.

**P.H.D. GERMAN READING EXAMINATION** will be given Thursday, 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 BAY-SITTING LEAGUE** will be in the charge of Mrs. Jafer Abbas from July 26 to Aug. 8. Call 7986 for a list. Call Mrs. Warnock at 8-2669 for information about membership in the league.

**THE DAILY IOWAN:** Students may have The Daily Iowan mailed to any address in the United States during the vacation period, Aug. 11 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.

**PLANNING** 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-

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

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Area Conference Room in the Union.

**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION** Summer Session Hours: Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7 a.m. to midnight.

**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.

**Gold 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 12:15 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 10:15 p.m.

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## Open House To Be Held At Hawkeye Apartments

Hawkeye Apartments, new 192-unit married student housing project at SU, will go on public display Saturday and Sunday when "open house" will be held from 10 to 5 p.m. each day.

Students, staff members and residents of the Iowa City area are invited to visit the apartments during these times, according to T. M. Rehder, director of SUI dormitories and dining services. The units are built just north of the "IWW road" extending west from Melrose Avenue in Iowa City and University Heights, approximately one mile west of the entrance to the new University golf course.

The 14 apartment buildings on the site contain a total of 192 two-bedroom apartments. A separate utility plant provides steam heat and water for the units.

The first of the Hawkeye Apartments completed were occupied last month, and student families have been moving in during the summer as the new units became available. It is expected that all 192 will be ready for occupancy by the time the 1960-61 school year begins in late September, Rehder said.

The new Hawkeye Apartments are part of SUI's self-liquidating dormitory system, being built with borrowed funds which will be repaid out of apartment rentals over the next 40 years. No tax funds were used in the apartments' construction.

Young Democrats Will Honor Hays

The SUI Young Democrats will honor Sam Hays, associate professor of history, at a tea Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 in the private dining room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Hays, one of the faculty advisers of the Young Democrats club, is leaving SUI to become chairman of the History Department at the University of Pittsburgh.

MOUNTAIN PASS BEGINS TOKYO (AP)—Four Japanese defense force planes will start a 24-hour daily patrol of Japan's most popular mountains this week to aid amateur climbers. The planes will try to spot and direct aid to mountaineers in distress.

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## 'Flower Bed' Will Be SUI Prof's Finale

By JUDY HOLSCHLAG Staff Writer

Andrew E. Doe will bring three years as an instructor in dramatic arts at SUI to a close when "The Burnt Flower Bed" opens at University Theater Thursday night.

Doe, who came to SUI in the fall of 1957, will become an instructor in dramatic arts at the University of Michigan this fall. "The Burnt Flower Bed," which he is directing, will be his last SUI production. At Michigan, Doe will be teaching directing, as well as acting, which he taught here.

Thirty-two-year-old Doe came to SUI with a varied background. Born in Montpelier, Vt., he moved to Mexico with his family at the age of seven. His father, an engineer, moved his family back to New England a few years later, settling in Vermont again. While

living in New England, the younger Doe spent four summers in Main doing summer stock.

After serving in the Navy, Doe enrolled at the University of Vermont, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in commerce and economics. He received his Master of Arts degree in drama at the University of Washington, and then worked with the Cirque, a semi-professional theater in Seattle. He also did FM radio programs before accepting his first teaching position, at Lower Columbia College in southern Washington. After teaching for a year at Lower Columbia, Doe came to SUI.

Previous productions Doe has directed at SUI include "Awake and Sing," "Chalk Garden" (in collaboration with another member of the dramatic arts faculty), and "Santa Claus," which Doe describes as "really a multiple effort—there was no one director."

"The Burnt Flower Bed," will be presented in the University Theater Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the play are available at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. General admission is \$1.25; students can obtain free tickets by presenting their I.D. cards.

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**THE MOUSE THAT ROARED!**

**CRACK IN THE MIRROR**

**ORSON WELLES JULIETTE GREGO**

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One Day ..... 8¢ a Word	ALL KINDS. Former secretary and commercial teacher. Marjia Kaiser, 8-2495.	1956 GENERAL, 35-foot, excellent condition. Ideal location, Hilltop Mobile Home Park. 8-10	CHILD CARE in my home. Dial 8-0316.
Two Days ..... 16¢ a Word	24-Hour service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyvall, 8-1350.	1952 AMERICAN 36-foot, one bedroom. Air-conditioned. Very good condition. Leaving Aug. 12. 8-2022. 8-2	<b>Where To Eat</b> 50
Three Days ..... 24¢ a Word	Typing. 8-0437.	MOBILE home, very clean. Two bedrooms. Shower, tub, air conditioning. Reasonable. 8-1128 or 8-4922. 8-19	TURKEY sandwiches and homemade pies to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop, Highway 218 South, across from the airport. Phone 8-1774. 8-68
Four Days ..... 32¢ a Word	Typing. 3174.	NEW AND USED home trailers. Always the best selection in town. Quality mobile homes at Forest View Trailer Park. 6180 or 7074. 8-13	<b>Good Things To Eat</b> 51
Five Days ..... 40¢ a Word	Typing. 8-2677.	1958 50x10 2-bedroom Regal. Like new. Air conditioner, wall to wall carpeting. Must see to appreciate. Phone 8-1650.	REAL COLD watermelons, 3 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Coral Fruit Market. 8-782
Ten Days ..... 72¢ a Word	<b>Rooms For Rent</b> 10	MUST SELL 1955 35-foot mobile home. Two bedrooms. Reasonable. 8-4998. 8-2	<b>Business Opportunities</b> 62
One Month ..... 35¢ a Word	MEN: two-room and one-room apartments. Also double sleeping room. Utilities furnished. 8-4056. 8-3	MUST SELL Buddy trailer. 43x22. 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 9626. 8-6	COIN-OPERATED laundry. Excellent location. Low down payment. Box 21. Daily Iowan. 8-2
	<b>DISPLAY ADS</b>	FOR SALE: 1956 Richardson Regent. Two-bedroom mobile home. Excellent condition. Dial 2881. 8-4	COFFEE HOUSE FOR SALE. Renaissance II. This highly advertised business on Clinton Street must now be sold due to owner's health. Big opportunity for young couple or group. For full details and financing call Meeks Realtors, 9626. 8-3
	One Insertion: \$1.26 a Column Inch	MUST sell 1955 two-bedroom trailer. Best offer. Phone 8-4922. 8-2	<b>Work Wanted</b> 64
	Five Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: \$1. a Column Inch	SELLING Traveler; carpet, room addition, recent remodeling. Not in trailer court—unusual setting. Phone 8-3055. 8-6	WANTED—Ironings. Dial 8-3906. 8-13
	Ten Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: 90¢ a Column Inch	<b>Mobile Home For Rent</b> 20	WASHING and ironing. 8-0608. 8-6C
		FOR RENT: 30-foot trailer with large annex. Dial 5405. 8-6	<b>Autos For Sale</b> 66
	<b>THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.</b>	<b>Riders Wanted</b> 32	1959 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe sedan. Quad. X4425. 8-6
	<b>Phone 4191</b>	LEAVING for Southern California August 9. Share expenses. 8-3983. 8-3	<b>Boats For Sale</b> 67
	<b>Miscellaneous For Sale</b> 2	<b>Roommate Wanted</b> 34	FOR SALE—16-foot Yellow Jacket boat and trailer. Dial 8-6477. 8-2
	1959 DODGE, asking \$125. Hi-fi set: H. H. Scott, 99D. 25-watt amplifier. ElectroVoice SP125, Garrard RC88. GE cartridge diamond needle. Total net: \$230. Sell \$125. 8-2531. 8-6	MALE graduate student to share apartment. Write Box 22. Daily Iowan. 8-2	1959 15-foot fiberglass runabout, 35 HP Johnson. Holschlag Trailer. Sacrifice. 8-2184. 8-3
	B & L MONOCULAR microscope, four-objective, 15X wide-angle ocular. 804 Seventh Avenue. 8-5511. 8-12	<b>Want To Buy</b> 38	<b>ATTENTION, STUDENTS!</b>
	GENERAL ELECTRIC washing machine. 220. Choice lots in Memory Garden. 6784. 8-2	NEED BABY CHIB. 8-3997. 8-10	Large international organization is hiring students to conduct business interviews throughout Iowa and Illinois. Enjoyable analysis and interview work will provide invaluable experience for students selected. Car furnished by company. Starting salary \$100 per week. Applicant must meet following requirements:
	TREADLE sewing machine. Beds. Dial 8-3783. 8-2	<b>Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs &amp; Stratton Motors</b>	1. Neat in appearance.
	FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. Large freezer compartment. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Dial 748. 8-2	<b>Pyramid Services</b>	2. Between the ages of 18 and 32.
	RUGS, \$7.50 and \$10. 3703. 8-2	621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723	3. Six months of college.
	<b>Home Furnishings</b> 2A	<b>TYPEWRITERS</b>	For interview, report to the Pampel Room, Blackhawk Hotel, Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday, August 4, at 8 p.m.
	USED refrigerator. Available August 9. \$25. 119 Riverside Park. 8-5	• REPAIRS	<b>MOVING?</b>
	CHROME DINETTE SET, TV chairs. 8-6289.	• SALES	We are the Agent for North American Van Lines
	MUST SACRIFICE GE refrigerator. Excellent condition. 835. Phone 9846. 121 Finkbine. 8-3	• RENTALS	• FREE ESTIMATES
	USED FURNITURE. Airport Trailer Sales. Highway 1 west. 8-3032C	Authorized ROYAL Dealer PORTABLES STANDARDS	• EXPERT ADVICE
	17" MOTOROLA TV, table model. 8-2184. 8-3	<b>WIKEL TYPEWRITER CO.</b>	• NO OBLIGATION
	<b>Who Does It?</b> 6	Dial 8-1051 2 S. Dubuque	Phone: 8-5404
	FOR PROMPT, courteous service on local and long-distance moving, call HAWKEYE TRANSFER, THE CAREFUL MOVERS—agents for Lyon Van Lines. Phone 8-5707 anytime. 8-12	<b>Thompson Transfer &amp; Storage Co.</b>	509 So. Gilbert
	LAMP REPAIRING. Dial 7290. 8-2828C		
	HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime. 8-1089 or 8-5542. 8-145		

**BEETLE BAILEY** By MORT WALKER

HERE'S THE ROUTE FOR YOUR HIKE TODAY

BUT, SIR! THAT GOES THROUGH MILDEW WOODS

THOSE WOODS ARE SO THICK WE COULDN'T POSSIBLY GET THROUGH THEM!

OH, STOP GRIPING AND GET GOING!

HE DOESN'T REALIZE JUST HOW THICK THESE WOODS ARE!

By Johnny Hart

**THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE**

GARY COOPER CHARLTON HESTON

WITH DO I ALWAYS WIND UP WITH GIRLS WHO ARE NEUROTIC?

HEY, DIG THAT CHICK IN THE BOOTH. HUH? SOMETHING, HUH? SOMETHING.

I NEVER KNOW THEY'RE NEUROTIC IN THE BEGINNING. IN THE BEGINNING THEY SEEM SO NORMAL.

SHE'S ON A LITTLE MAG-AZINE KICK I LOVE IT. IT KILLS ME.

IN THE BEGINNING THEY TELL ME HOW KIND I AM. HOW I'M NOT CRUDE AND DEMANDING LIKE ALL THE OTHER MEN THEYVE MET

SHE'S LOOKING UP! WILD EYES! WILD! WILD! LOOK THIS WAY, BABY!

IN THE BEGINNING WE SEEM TO BE ALMOST THE SAME PEOPLE. WE LOVE THE SAME SONGS—THE SAME MOVIES.

SMILE, YOU PROVEY LITTLE MAGAZINE CHICK. SMILE!

THEN ALL OF A SUDDEN SHE BEGINS TO HIDE YAWNS WHILE IM TALKING. WHEN WERE ALONE SHE MAKES LONG PHONE CALLS.

GO AHEAD! PRETEND TO READ. DONT PRETEND WITH ME, SUGAR. LOOK UP! LOOK AT ME.

SOON IT'S ALL OVER. WE HAVE A LONG CRY ABOUT IT. SHE SAYS ITS ALL HER FAULT AND IM THE ONLY MAN WHO EVER RESPECTED HER. IVE LOST A GIRL AND WON A FRIEND.

YEAH. THAT'S MY BABY. LOOK AT THAT NO GOOD LITTLE DOLL SMILE. HEY, LOAN ME A FEW BUCKS, BERNARD.

DO YOU EVER RESPECT GIRLS, HUEY?

IF I HAD ANY RESPECT FOR GIRLS I'D NEVER MAKE OUT.

# WSUI

received the various presentations from Salzburg, Vienna, and lesser festivals; and are several series now in preparation for the Fall which feature music of the Orient. Tonight's "International Concert" offering will include selections from the Israel Philharmonic, the National Philharmonic of Warsaw, and the Orchestra of Monty Carlo. Joseph S. Stanislaw Wislowski and Paray are the respective conductors. A highlight of the program will be Concerto for Piano and Orchestra by the Polish composer, Andre Jolivet. HANDEL OPERA MUSIC will be heard today at 2:55. "Alcina" is the work; the title is called Handel: Man and C.

RECORDS is what WSUI over the weekend. (No, that doesn't mean somebody was playing jazz on ancient instruments.) Interviews were conducted with the coach of the Wing Blue Bombers football team, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, and two commercial radio deejays from Canada. At the same time, talks delivered at First Alumni Institute were transcribed for future use. CUE this week for the interview, at least; the talks may be scheduled until Fall.

MORROW NIGHT'S RECITAL by the Faculty String Quartet will be broadcast from Mac Auditorium at 8 p.m. over WSUI and KSUI-FM.

# Alums Hear Educators Speak At SUI's Weekend Institute

The first annual Alumni Institute, devoted to the continuing education of SUI's Alumni, was held this past weekend at SUI.

Designed to offer the graduates of the University an opportunity to satisfy their intellectual and cultural craving for further knowledge, the institute dealt with many of the complex questions of today's world and of the Far East in particular.

Members of the SUI faculty addressed the institute and participated in panel discussions during the course of the institute.

## Investments, Land Reform Discussed

The U. S. Government encourages private investments in new nations to improve standards of living in these countries, members of a panel told registrants for the first SUI Alumni Institute Saturday afternoon.

Panel members — all from the SUI College of Law—were Willard Boyd, Russell Weintraub, James Young, John O'Byrne and Marshall Harris.

In addition to making loans to encourage investment abroad, the U. S. Government also provides some types of insurance to protect the American investor, panel members explained.

American individual investors and corporations go overseas as aliens, however, so are not entitled to any greater protection than the nationals of the country involved, they pointed out.

This means that the governments of these countries are not obligated to pay for property injured by revolution or civil violence, said the panelists. The U. S. Government recognizes the rights of expropriation of these investments by the governments but it also insists on adequate compensation for the property, continued the panel members.

In cases where compensation is not made, however, it was explained, the best recourse for the private investor is to take his claim to the International Court—because international law recognizes property rights.

O'Byrne and Harris told the SUI alumni that most people in the United States have the wrong conception of land reform—they think of it as just the expropriation of large estates, usually without compensation.

Actually, land reform in many countries is as much concerned with consolidation of fragmented holdings into economic-sized farms as it is with redistribution of large estates," they said. It also encompasses many other areas, such as reclamation, sound agricultural credit, farm tenancy, the farmer's market and cooperatives.

The U. S. has a deep interest in land reform because the well-being of so many of the world's people (almost 60 percent) depend directly upon agriculture, said the SUI faculty members. Increased productivity of the world's farmers is beneficial to everyone, they pointed out.

## Three Day Parley Stresses Study of Non-Western World

United States economic assistance to underdeveloped countries is in no way a "give-away" program, Prof. Paul R. Olson, head of the SUI Economics Department, told participants in the SUI Alumni Institute. Such economic assistance is a "two-way" street, which benefits for both the underdeveloped countries and the United States, the SUI economist said. Olson's lecture was one of two addresses given Saturday. The second was delivered by Prof. Y. P. Mei.

"The United States — as one facet of its foreign economic policy — is committed to assist in the economic development of the underdeveloped areas," Olson said. Disregarding the "Cold War," he said, the economic well-being of the underdeveloped countries is important to the United States just as the economic well-being of the United States is important to the underdeveloped countries.

"We are the world's biggest importer, as well as the world's biggest exporter," Olson pointed out. Although the value of our exports makes up a small part of our gross national product, most of the countries of the world — including the underdeveloped countries — are vitally dependent upon foreign trade, the economist said. "And our imports are their exports," he added.

The United States foreign economic policy includes not only foreign aid, but also trade and private and public investment in underdeveloped countries, explained Olson.

Prof. Y. P. Mei, head of Ori-

## Evolution of 'New' U.N., Moslem-U.S. Ties Explained

The birth of "new" nations in the world has helped a "new" United Nations to evolve, James Murray, SUI professor of political science, said Sunday morning at SUI's Alumni Institute.

Another lecturer, Itrat Zuberi, visiting English professor at SUI, explained that the religious and humanistic values of democracy will attract the Moslem people of the Middle East to the U.S. "side" in the Cold War.

"The world is living in a revolutionary situation which is proceeding at a fantastic pace," said Murray. "This presents a tremendous challenge to the West and to the U.N. New countries (such as the Congo) are being established, and other countries (such as Egypt) are making such sweeping changes in their Government and society that they could almost be classified as 'new' countries."

What changes can these small "new" countries make in the U.N.? Because of the Cold War, they achieve an importance far out of proportion to their size and material power, explained the SUI professor. "These nations are allied with neither the United States and its allies nor with the Soviet bloc. Neither group wants to alienate or oppose them. This gives them real leverage in the U.N.," he continued.

One of the major changes in the U.N. is a shift in initiative from the Security Council — where each of the "Big Five" has the veto power — to the General Assembly — which includes all member states and where none has a veto, Murray explained. This resulted, he added, largely because the veto in the Security Council kept this body stalemated.

Another important phenomenon is the rate at which former colonies have been receiving their independence, Murray told the institute participants. As the colonial empires split up at an accelerated pace, the U.N. is likely to adopt the role of "big brother" to the new countries, which in many cases may not be ready for independence, said Murray. "The Congo situation typifies this," he continued. "When peace is restored in the Congo, the country still will need a great deal of help from the U.N., especially in technological aid and financial assistance."

Another effect of the "new" states on the U.N. is to change that organization from a body which makes judgements on issues to a mediating body where disputes are discussed but not settled, according to the political science professor.

"These countries are part of the 'third camp' which has grown up during the Cold War. They are neither pro-Communist nor pro-West. They feel, though, that neither side can win in the nuclear stalemate. Because of this, they are reluctant to vote for U.N. action condemning either side," explained the SUIowan.

Speaking of the attraction of the Middle East Moslems to the United

States, Zuberi — the second lecturer — emphasized it would first be necessary for the United States to establish a clear-cut policy in regard to the Middle East.

Zuberi has spent the past year in the United States under the International Exchange Program. He was formerly the vice-chancellor of Rajshahi University in Pakistan.

Discussing "America and Islam in the Middle East," the Pakistan professor told the group that because the Moslem people have been in contact with the West longer than the other people of Asia, "Islam is a natural bridge between Asia and the West."

During my year in the United States I have encountered no conflict between the basic principles of Islam — with its emphasis on the democratic equality of man before law and God and its conception of a raceless society — and the aims and objectives of the American way of life," said Zuberi. "It is significant that Pakistan, the largest Moslem state in the world, has allied itself with the United States in the battle against Communism."

To be successful in its quest for support in the Middle East, however, the United States should formulate an independent policy of its own, he suggested. From 1945 to 1955, Britain remained the dominant power in the Middle East though the ultimate military power was that of the United States. This balance of Anglo-American policy was disturbed at the time of the Suez crisis because it was founded on the false political assumption that England was still a great world power, he continued.

The Eisenhower doctrine affirmed that America had decided to represent the West in the Middle East — but this intention was not backed by a new policy for the Middle East. The time has come for such a policy to be formulated in clear terms which go deeper than that of mere political and military alliances," explained Zuberi.

The visiting professor told the alumni that he was convinced that the great revolution of contemporary times took place in the United States, not in Russia.

"In America has taken place the process of diffusion of culture which forms the base of world society," he said. "The 'American dream' is really an experiment in evolution of common cultures. The fact that such a fusion has taken place successfully argues well for the future of mankind."

It is noteworthy, he continued, that in America technological processes have kept pace with humanitarian ideals while in Russia technological mastery has been achieved at the cost of religious values. The contemporary American culture — in spite of its scientific and technological achievements — still is one of "religious humanism," he added. It is important for the Asian countries also to evolve a synthesis between science and their traditional cultural patterns, he said.

"America can also teach another lesson to the emerging nations of Asia," Zuberi told the SUI alumni. "The United States is an example of an evolving society in which the dignity of man has been maintained unimpaired in relation to the state." This is in direct contrast to the totalitarian society of Russia, making the Cold War not merely a conflict between two great powers but a conflict between two contradictory concepts of civilization."

## ADA Endorses Crest Toothpaste

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Dental Association, in an unprecedented step, Monday endorsed a commercial toothpaste.

Crest, a toothpaste containing fluoride and manufactured by Procter & Gamble, was cited as an "effective decay preventive agent."

It was the first such endorsement the ADA has ever given. P & G stock promptly shot up by \$8 — to \$126 a share — on the stock exchange.

The dental group said in its journal that the findings about Crest were based on a series of seven tests among students in Indiana University and school children in a Minneapolis suburb.

The article said that while Crest was found to help combat decay, it is no cure-all, "nor will it substitute for fluoridation of community water supplies."

CHOLERA KILLS 205

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Cholera has claimed 205 lives in West Pakistan and 1,416 persons have cholera, reports said Monday.

## Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	57	41	.582	Pittsburgh	57	39	.594
New York	54	39	.581	Milwaukee	54	40	.575
Baltimore	50	45	.522	Los Angeles	52	42	.553
Cleveland	49	45	.521	St. Louis	53	44	.546
Washington	46	49	.484	San Francisco	50	40	.558
Detroit	44	50	.468	Cincinnati	42	54	.438
Boston	39	56	.411	Philadelphia	38	59	.392
Kansas City	37	56	.398	Chicago	35	60	.368

MONDAY'S RESULTS  
Cleveland 3, Washington 0  
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1  
New York 3, Detroit 2  
Kansas City 10, Boston 8

TODAY'S PITCHERS  
Cleveland (Newcombe 6-0) at Washington (Pascual 8-5)—night.  
Chicago (Pierce 10-6) at Baltimore (Barber 6-4)—night.  
Detroit (Moss 7-7 and Bunning 6-8) at New York (Turley 7-3 and Coates 9-2)—day-night.  
Kansas City (Garver 1-6) at Boston (Monbouquette 11-8)—night.

MONDAY'S RESULTS  
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS  
San Francisco (Sanford 9-8 and Marchal 3-0) at Philadelphia (Green 2-4 and Buzhardt 4-8)—2, twi-night.  
Los Angeles (Williams 11-2) at Pittsburgh (Law 12-5)—night.  
Milwaukee (Spain 11-7) at St. Louis (Brody 11-5)—night.  
Cincinnati (Maloney 0-1) at Chicago (Anderson 3-7).

## N.Y. Edges Detroit To Cut ChiSox Lead to Half-Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Third string catcher Johnny Blanchard got a key hit in a two-run sixth inning rally and utility left fielder Tony Kubek made a spectacular catch in the ninth inning to help the New York Yankees defeat the Detroit Tigers 3-2 Monday night.

The victory, coupled with Baltimore's 2-1 triumph over Chicago, trimmed the White Sox first place lead over the Yankees to half a game.

Blanchard was working behind the plate because Yogi Berra was nursing a stiff neck and Elston Howard suffered a sprained hand in Sunday's game with Kansas City. In his first two times at bat, Blanchard struck out. He came up again in the sixth inning with the Yankees trailing 2-1, runners on second and third and one out and smashed a single through first baseman Norm Cash. Gil McDougald, who had walked, scored on the hit and Hector Lopez, who had singled, went to third.

A moment later, Lopez scored with what proved to be the winning run when Bob Cerv, batting for pitcher Ralph Terry, forced Blanchard at second.

Luis Arroyo protected the slim Yankee margin to the end to preserve Terry's fifth victory against as many losses. The Puerto Rican southpaw gave up harmless hits in each of the seventh and eighth. In the ninth, however, leadoff hitter Al Kaline, who had homered earlier in the game, drove a long liner to deep left where Kubek made a spectacular catch on the running track in front of the bleachers. He took the ball going backwards, over his shoulder, and bounced off the auxiliary

## Indiana Hires A 'Policeman' For Alumni

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Rocked by the Big Ten's heaviest penalty in 30 years and with a new 47,000-seat football stadium to fill, Indiana University Monday called Everett Dean to police alumni accused of over-enthusiastic football talent recruiting.

Dean, who coached basketball at Indiana from 1924 to 1938 and at Stanford from 1938 until his 1955 retirement, was named a special assistant to I.U. President Herman Wells.

Dr. Wells and Dean will educate I.U. alumni and fans on the rules of sports regulatory bodies to which Indiana belongs. While giving Dean the watchdog job, Indiana officials reiterated that they were accepting the Big Ten ruling but not agreeing with it. The Hoosiers were barred from competing for the football championship for one year and deprived of their share of conference television receipts amounting to \$75,000 or more.

Only the football team was involved in the Big Ten penalty, whereas an NCAA four-year probation imposed last April, also for alleged football recruiting violations, bans the Hoosiers from all post-season sports event during the period extending the Olympics. Opening in its new stadium against Oregon State Oct. 8, Indiana will play its full schedule but Big Ten games with Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan State, Northwestern, Ohio State, Michigan and Purdue will not count in the standings.

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## Liechty Wins Central States Golf Championship with 214

By GEORGE KAMPLING  
Staff Writer

John Liechty, former Hawkeye golfer, Sunday won the first annual Central States Amateur golf tournament held on the University's South Finkbine course. Liechty, who shot 214, won by a single stroke over present Iowa team member Jack Rule of Waterloo.

Third, two strokes behind Liechty, was Jack Webb, Atlantic, the Iowa Amateur champion.

Liechty was three strokes behind Webb and four strokes behind Rule going into the final round. He shot a 69 final round on the toughened Hawkeye course while Rule shot a 73 and Webb faltered with a 75. Liechty's score for the 54 holes was a two-under-par 214 on rounds of 68-77-69.

Liechty has finished second in five tournaments since he won the State Junior title five years ago. He was runner-up to Webb in the recent Iowa Amateur.

Rule had a chance to tie Liechty for the championship by taking a

par four on the last hole, but he pulled his approach shot and bogeyed the hole.

Webb was medalist for the tournament when he fired a 66 on Saturday to equal the competitive course record. He needed just 30 putts, 13 on the front nine, in a round played in a strong wind.

Dick Smith, Davenport, finished fourth with a 218, and six-time winner of the Iowa Amateur Johnny Jacobs of Maquoketa was fifth. Behind them at 221 were SUI golfer Bob Davis and Don Callahan of Dubuque, recent graduate of LSU.

Another member of the Hawkeye squad, Frank James, Grinnell, finished third in the first flight behind Dave Bollman, Sheldon, and Bill Iverson, two-time winner of the State Junior meet from Clinton.

FLIGHT WINNERS  
First Flight—Dave Bollman, Sheldon, 77-79-147.  
Second Flight—Alan Howard, Davenport, 80-75-155.  
Third Flight—Norm Nelson, Iowa City, 81-78-159.  
Fourth Flight—Harvey Dean, Jr., Pleasantville, 84-75-159.  
Fifth Flight—Jim Figg, Muscatine, 87-79-165.  
Sixth Flight—Ralph Bohlin, Iowa City, 89-85-174.



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## Phys. Ed. II Wins Softball Title

Physical Education II clinched the intramural softball championship last Thursday evening by defeating Physical Education I 13-8.

Phys Ed II finished with a 5-0 record, while Phys Ed I ended at 4-1.

Education took third place in the intramural league by winning a forfeit over History. Education finished with a 3-2 mark; History was 0-5.

In the third game played last Thursday, Psychology defeated Law 7-6. Psychology finished fourth in the six-team league with a 2-3 record, followed by Law with a 1-4 mark.

## Just 1 All-Star Game After 1961

NEW YORK (AP) — The major leagues will return to the traditional one All-Star game per year after the 1961 season, Commissioner Ford Frick announced Monday.

But not before two games are played next year — the first at Candlestick Park, home of the San Francisco Giants, in July and the second about a month later in an unspecified eastern American League city.

Frick said the players voted by a 6-to-1 margin to retain the two All-Star games for another year and the club owners agreed, provided there would be a one-month lapse between games.

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## Author's From Po

"Writing is my whole life," said Vincent Sheehan. "That's all I've ever done on all those book-cover fronts this author was a cow p... Argentina or that author boat captain, but I just w... Sheehan, author and no correspondent who lectures Tuesday night on "The for Supremacy in Asia," ing an interview about "sided" career. Then he this illusion as he went of the diversity of his in...

The 60 year old writer that he has published books equally divided between non-fiction. The subjects can be seen his latest titles, "Neh Years in Power," and "at Eighty," a biography of Giuseppe Verdi.

He claims no talent for and says this conviction ported by the critics' review his books. My studies of rary history have been received, he said.

The Verdi book is not manifestation of Sheehan in music. He is currently on a series of 13 foot- scripts to be recorded. Victor. He will do the co for an album of 13 rec- ing with aspects of musi- structure, form, compos- the composer and socie- with his voice on the re- be orchestral example- forms of music he is dis-

Even in this job Shee- es no talent in music, a listener," he said, "I training."

Another facet of Shee- has been his political in addition to writing on for- ties, India in particular, has traveled extensively to Los Angeles for the convention and came to from the GOP conventi- cago. At the conventi- short commentaries for Under contract to W Broadcasting Co., Shee- campaign coverage thi- may be in Alaska with day and Hawaii with K next," he said. Sandwiched into his a series of lecture dat- ber. The lecture at S "loner," he said; the Christmas and the only October. Sheehan's career bega

SUI J-School Names Bassett To Post Here  
Edward P. Bassett, Wash., newspaperman the SUI School of Journalism, where he charge of high school relations and serve a secretary of the Iowa Press Association. Bassett is assistant t- and editorial writer o- view, Wash. Daily New- uly was with the Lo- Courier-Journal, the Mass. Enterprise and son, Ind., Herald. Bassett has taught Columbia Junior Colle- view. Bassett received a from Washington and city in history and poli- He attended the Unive- ginia law school and M.A. in Journalism at studies from the U- Michigan in 1955.