Those interested in joining the League or attending meetings may attend the next general meeting Tuesday. The luncheon begins at 12 noon, and those interested in atding must contact Mrs. Dee W. 920 Ginter Ave., call

Campaign Round-Up

President Eisenhower joined forces with GOP Presidential candidate Nixon Wednesday in a final push for New York's 45 electoral votes. At the same time, Democratic candidate Kennedy was making a similar drive for California's 32 votes. See Page 8 for a campaign round-up

The Daily lowan

Weather Forecast

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

University Faces Crowded Conditions

Hillcrest to Vote On Dining Dress

White, A2, Spencer, explained

"The fines were necessary because

we needed a method of enforcing

fectly legal" in establishing the

Hillman explained his own feel-

ings on etiquette during meals at

part of being educated. This means

learning how to keep your tie out

of the soup and your cuffs out of

Hillman also said that "learn-

ing how to communicate with a

girl at dinner" is part of a Uni-

versity education. University women are invited to dine at

Hillcrest on Wednesday nights.

complaining don't know how to eat

"Most of the people who are

Said Thorson on Hillman's above

comments: "We feel that the Coun-

we don't know how to act like

gentlemen at meals." Besides, he

Three letters to the editor in to-

out to impress visitors with little

DI To Have

Election Tally

the Communications Center lounge

Tuesday from 8 p. m. until 2 a. m.

HTNS Wire

To Be Used

By DI Again

A year ago this month The

Daily Iowan introduced The

New York Herald Tribune News

Service to its pages as a regu-

The DI is the only college

or university newspaper in the country regularly sub-

This year HTNS coverage will

be secondary to SUI news cov-

erage, according to John M.

Harrison, publisher of the DI.
HTNS's Washington and

world coverage stresses in-

terpretive reporting "that is helpful in filling in some of the background that may not be available in most news re-

SUI students will also enjoy

HTNS columnists and their fea-

tures on the arts and sciences,

Ray Burdick, editor of the DI.

commented that HTNS cover-

age provides lively and interpretive articles on subjects of particular interest to SUIowans.

ports," Harrison said.

scribing to HTNS.

tional returns.

Hillcrest men will vote tonight the semi-formal dress rule." He on a referendum which challenges feels that the Council was "perhe power of the Hillcrest Associated Council to impose semi-formal | fines. dress at certain meals and fines for violations of those dress rules. The men can cast their votes for Hillcrest. "I personally feel that or against the rules between 5 and dressing up better at meals is

7 p.m. at Hillcrest.

The two new rules in dispute state that (1) men are required to come to Sunday and Wednesday dinners in dress shirts, ties, sport or suit coats, cotton or khaki pants, or better (2) men will be fined \$1 for the first violation, \$4 for the second violation and \$8 for the third and follow-

A petition was circulated at the men's dormitory protesting these properly while in better dress,' rules set up by the Council Oct. Hillman commented. 24. Since enough signatures were obtained against the new rules, a member of the Hillcrest Associated cil is insulting us by inferring that Council said, this forces a referendum vote by Hillcrest men of the fine system and dress up rules.

said, "clothes don't make the An opponent of the Council's new man. rules, Larry J. Thorson, A2, Dubuque, said that 150 signatures were day's Daily Iowan protest the Counneeded to force a referendum vote cil ruling. "The Council members liken themselves to demigods who men. A number of other men who sit around a table and muse over did not sign the petition, Thorson the social decadence of misguided said, were not in the dormitory boarders," one letter read. when it went around. Hillcrest has

The Council's new regulations have been okayed by the Student Affairs Office, but the Treasury Office is waiting for the outcome of the vote tonight, said Ralph Hillman, A2, Essex, president of Hillcrest Associated Council.

Nnder the Council's plan, fines for the violators of dress etiquette would be put on the University dormitory billing, Hillman said.

Also under the plan, Hillman would appoint two men to watch days and take down the names of the men who were not dressed in a better fashion. The violators would have the right to a hearing before judiciary committee, he

"We feel the Council has overstepped its bounds by enforcing the ruling with fines," declared Thorson. "Most of the students who signed the petition are not against the dress-up idea for the two meals, but they are against the Council is trying to enforce

A Council member, Joseph R

IC Women Ask Student **Participation**

ticipate actively in or attend meetings of the Iowa City League of Women Voters, two League representatives told Mortar Board mem-

bers Wednesday night.

Membership in the League is limited to women of voting age, said Mrs. William C. Hubbard, 300 Kimball Road, president of the League. Those who are not of voting age may attend general meetings or unit meetings, she said.

Formal membership in the League may be on three levels, inactive, semi-active and very active, Mrs. Anthony Costantino, 407 Brown St., explained.

Inactive members are those who are busy with other activities, and just contribute their membership fees to help the League, she con-

Current problems being considered by study groups include foreign policy on the national evel, reapportionment through constitutional convention in the state, and planning and zoning in

Students are not usually invited to study group meetings, Mrs.
Costantino said, because the members have done intensive research and do not have time to explain

No reservation is necessary for

lowa Fans Set To Go To Big Game

More Than 10,000 **Tickets Sold Here:** Travel Tips Offered

By JERRY PARKER

Thousands of Iowa football fans among them many SUI students and faculty are set to make the trip to Minneapolis this week-end to take in what many sports writ ers have termed the game of the

According to Buzz Graham, SU thletic department business mannger, over 10,000 tickets to the owa-Minnesota game have beer sold through the SUI ticket of-

Team Send-Off

Plans were begun Wednesday night to give the Hawkeyes a huge sendoff when they fly to Minneapolis Friday. Pep Club President Jack Burge, B3, said a car caravan — to leave from the library parking lot at 2:30 p.m. and travel to the airport - would be the main event of the rally.

fice. Graham said the game has been a total sell-out at both schools for about a month.

"These Council do-gooders are As is always the case, however you can probably still buy tickets — if you know the right people and are willing to pay considerably regard to the individuals who foot the bill," the same letter demore than the standard \$4 price. Last year the semi-formal dress Rumor has it that one pair of nights were on Sunday and Thursducats was sold in Iowa City for day at Hillcrest, but no monetary \$50 a piece. Most tickets appear to fines were imposed on the violabe going for \$15 to \$30.

tors. Names of the violators were If you are planning to drive to gotten by Hillcrest Associated Minneapolis, an SUIowan who has Council members and turned in to made the trip many times recomthe judiciary committees. Hillman mends Highway 218 to Owatonna, said that the penalties last year | Minn., then Highway 65 into Minnewere usually probation or loss of apolis.

anday and Wednes- some privileges in the dormitory. If you drive, better plan to al-At Currier and Burge halls, the eight hours for the trip, and Saturwomen's dormitories, heels and semi-formal clothes are required day it may take you about 45 minutes to travel the three miles between downtown Minneapolis and the M.U. campus. They have a traffic problem too.

Transportation other than by auto seems to be pretty nil out of Iowa City, but Cedar Rapids has several flights daily to Minneapolis as well as train and

Facilities for an election-night Whatever means you use to get news watch will be available in there, try and make it for the party sponsored by the SUI Alumni Association of Minneapolis on Friday evening. The party is at the up so SUIowans and townspeople Hotel Lemington and is scheduled can keep tabs on election results to get under way around 9 p.m. For a big time Saturday night

as they are known. A blackboard in the lounge will carry running two SUIowans from Minneapolis totals on Iowa City, state and narecommend you take in any of several spots on Hennepen Avenue in Associated Press and Herald downtown Minneapolis. Specifical-Tribune News Service reports will ly mentioned were Persian Palms, also be posted. Coffee will be Golden Spur and the Gay Nineties.

Erbe, McManus staff of telephone answerers on hand to provide election figures to callers. The Daily Iowan's number Debate Issues In Cedar Rapids

CEDAR RAPIDS (#) — Iowa's candidates for governor appeared U.S. Satellite on the same platform here Wednesday night to renew their verbal argument on such subjects as taxes and legislative reapportion-

Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe, the Republican nominee and his Democratic opponent, Lt. Gov. Edward J. McManus, spoke at a meeting of the Cedar Rapids Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The two rivals are scheduled to speak again Thursday night at a juestion-and-answer session of Jaycees in Des Moines.

Erbe, in his prepared speech here, said a stable property tax rate in lowa can be achieved with the location of new industries in the state and that action to "maintain a climate that promotes private initiative" would be one of his top goals as gov-

Both candidates hurled campaign challenges at each other. Again asking for voter support of he calling of a state constitutiona convention, McManus said Erbe's claim that the Legislature can re-

apportion itself is "ridiculous."

"If the Legislature represented the people, we wouldn't need reapportionment," McManus said.



Avenue bridge Wednesday, indicating that the overpass is nearly complete. A portion of the new four-lane Riverside drive may open Friday, James O. Lay of the Iowa Highway Commission, said.

The north stretch between lowa Avenue and Burlington Street is complete, but the south half of the construction project will remain closed because the Benton Street intersection is still unpayed.

-Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Mosier.

CPC Issue To Be Discussed At Joint Meeting Monday

eisms and to discuss functions of finstead of just whacking away at a profit. Central Party Committee the CPC," Rogers said. (CPC) will be held Monday night at 8:30 in the Iowa Memorial groups would send one representa- CPC was also raised by the en-

to voice formal complaints about | ment. the CPC, James Rogers, A3,

Suggestions for improvement of was necessary, Rogers said. CPC functioning will also be Their main argument, he said, CPC as:

the CPC," Rogers said.

"We would appreciate it if sponsoring speakers through the Sponsored by the Student Coun- aging attendance. It is felt that said.

and any other interested students, growth of a Student Council resolu- or to complain," CPC members ted to the legislature. The meeting will be held in the tion that established the entertain- replied.

At a meeting this week, CPC All-University parties and popular Urbana, Ill., Student Council en- committee members told the en- entertainments for which adm tertainment committee member, tertainment group they felt their is charged." monopoly on SUI entertainment

A joint meeting to hear criti-nity to do something constructive mission prices in order to make

tive, although we are not discour- tertainment committee, Rogers cil entertainment committee and more can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the CPC, it will be open to represent the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ever come to us the can be accomplished with a "No group has ev Monday's meeting is the out- formally to ask for entertainment

East Lobby Conference Room. | ment committee to investigate pos- | Chapter VIII of the SUI Code of At the meeting, student represibilities of changes in the CPC's Student Life designates the CPC cording to Earl J. Emery, mana-numerous. sentatives will have the opportunity present monopoly on entertain as being responsible for "sponsoring and generally supervising all

> Section II, Chapter VIII of the Code lists the functions of the

"A.) The Committee itself shall manage and promote all the above events (Homecoming Dance, Dad's Day Concert, Winter Party, Club Cabaret, and Spinster's Spree) except that it will supervise and the Student Union Board will sponsor the Homecoming Dance, Omicron Delta Kappa the Dad's Day Con-

B.) The Committee shall serve Bank officials found the twins in an advisory capacity to the Authorities said Wednesday the the day before Halloween while Committee on Student Life with strains the women's dormitories. reference to the All-University student program of dances and entertainment, and it shall serve as an

Enrollment Boom Strains Housing

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on the overcrowded conditions at SUI. Housing conditions are discussed in this article. In future articles, the Iowa Memorial Union, the SUI Library and legislative plans will be discussed.)

> By JUDY HOLSCHLAG Staff Writer

"Iowa's greatest resource is her young people." "Those qualified must have opportunity to develop their capacities through higher education of good quality.

"Opportunity without quality is no opportunity at all. "Our young people will have neither opportunity nor qualunless we prepare for them now."

This sign, on the desk of James R. Jordan, director of University Relations at SUI, is a summation of the problem now faced by SUI because of the cur-

SUI registration, which rose by only 206 in the period from 1950 to 1955, rose by more than five times that number from 1955 to 960. Enrollment here in 1955 was 9,331; this semester, it is 11,113, for a total increase of 1,782 stu-

What is SUI doing with these new students? More important, what does it intend to do with them, and with the others who will undoubtedly be coming in

Right now, SUI is overcrowded. The Union, the Library, the dormitories, the classrooms, even the ing at the seams with the influx

And the problem is not expected to get better. In a booklet prepared for presentation to the 59th General Assembly of the Iowa legislature, SUI's expected enrollment for 1972 is estimated at

The administration, from President Virgil M. Hancher to the office staffs in University departments, is feeling the pressure and trying to plan ahead for SUI's growth.

buildings and equipment are being

ger of dormitory assignments, is not now acute, but it may become so in the near future.

Women's housing presents the greatest problem, Emery said, since all undergraduate women under 23 years old are required to live in University-approved housing.

Moreover, it is more difficult for women to find approved off-camous housing than men, because of the extra requirements for women's housing. Landlords would usually prefer not to bother with women's hours, signing in and out and regulations, said Emery.

Freshmen women who are sorority pledges cannot live in the sorority houses, although fraternity pledges are allowed to live in the fraternity houses. This also

"You can't wait until the students are here to decide where to put them," said Emery. "You have to plan ahead. I would

have as many applications as rooms, but the year after that

filled. Currier Hall could take more girls, but rooms intended as loubles would have to be used as triples. It was planned to have no triples in Currier this year, Emery said, but conditions made it necessary to put three girls in some of

The men's dormitories are close to being filled to capacity, but there is still some room in Quad and South Quad. Hillcrest is filled right now, and some students who wanted to live there had to be assigned to the other dormitories.

The problem in both men's and women's dormitories is not so much in whether there is any housing as in the type of housing desired. Emery said the demand for single rooms, particularly by women students, far exceeds the

"We could use an entire dormitory of single rooms," he said, but added that this would not be feasible since the added cost student resident unreasonably

Married student housing po cial assistance are being submit-still another problem: there is no But what are the problems now? but requests for space in Hawkeye The housing situation at SUI, ac- and Parklawn Apartments are

Hawkeye Apartments has a capacity of 192 families, Parklawn of 28, and the student barracks of 692. Married student housing is essentially filled, but Emery said that there is no acute need for more housing, only for a different

"Obviously, the barracks will not always be there," he said. 'From a maintenance cost standpoint, they are becoming too ex-

Although there are no definite plans now for replacing the barracks with permanent apart-ments, such as Hawkeye and Parklawn, Emery said that he next few years. The new apartnear the Hawkeye Apartments, he added.

mulated for additions to University housing are for a new women's dormitory, to be built on Bloomington Street near Burge

The proposed dorm would be considered almost an addition to Burge, and its residents would use the Burge dining service and some of its other facilities. Thus, it could be erected in much less time than it took to build Burge. It is feasible, said Emery, for the new

"We processed more dormitory applications this year than ever before," Emery said, indicating another problem of the increased two decades ago.

Since 1940 the traditional face of ter of doing the same work faster

The IBM machine is Emery's hope for handling some of the increased work load in the futors such as pairing or room-mates, which cannot be handled by machine.

"The gradual rise from an enollment of 7,000 to 11,000 doesn't mean so much of an extra work

"We have to plan ahead: it's not a matter of 'We need more but of getting ready now for the students coming."
(TOMORROW: Overcrowded

Embalmed Siamese Twins Discovered in Bank Vault

WATSONVILLE, Calif. 47 - The keeping cault of the bank since Siamese twin babies were found certificates signed and dated 1908 cert, and the Associated Women Siamese twin babies were found by a doctor and an Arizona em-in a suitcase in the vault of the balmer, and two X-ray negatives.

Pajaro Valley Bank here.

Spinning Top Goes Skyward

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (A) A Juno II rocket leaped skyward early today in an attempt to orbit round the earth in a "spinning op" satellite designed to probe the mysteries of the ionosphere.

The 76-foot rocket was powered at 12:33 a.m. EST. Tucked in its nose was the 90-pound satellite, called Explorer VIII.

Project officials announced 10 of the rocket's stages had fired

Yocum To Appeal lowa City Ruling

embalmed bodies of red-haired 1908. Included in the suitcase were

bodies may have been in the safe- making a routine inventory of items in the vault as required unposed to safety deposit boxes which the bank does not have free access to. der a new state law. Packages

suitcase and back in the vault ventory.

signed by a Los Angeles physical anniversary of his first day as cian, Dr. August W. Larson, and president of SUI, in much the three and a half times its 1940 The IBM n dated July 10, 1908. This certifiminutes after launch that all four cate said the doctor had examined day in that office. the embalmed bodies and that the habies were alleged to have been born to Antonio E. Herrera April 10, 1908, at Silver Bell, Ariz., by

Authorities said the twins apparently had died at birth or shortly thereafter. They said the Housemovers Max Yocum and Lloyd Coblentz filed notice Wednesday that they will appeal an lowa City police court ruling that lowa City police court ruling that dated April 10, 1908, in Tucson, Yersity this fall there are 11,113 to merit new dimensions of sup-

the people, we wouldn't need reapportionment," McManus said.
In his theme of promoting industrial growth Erbe took another
slap at the administration of Gov.
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Other differences, less obvious but nonetheless real, reflect the vast growth of knowledge in the past 20 years. To teach the new of teaching and research."

The babies were still in their Hancher Finds Duties Wednesday night while the bank awaited instructions from California State Controller Alan Cran-With a schedule which included | knowledge, to seek still more new

how long the twins had been in and out-of-town visitors, many to make its findings available to the vault. Records were being items of correspondence to answer the state it serves, the University searched to clear up ownership of or initiate, a trip across the camp- today utilizes teaching, research us to another University office, and and service facilities undreamed of A tag affixed to its handle bore a report to prepare for the State two decades ago. aloft from this missile test center a name which was not that of the Board of Regents, Virgil M. Hanmother named on a certificate cher spent Wednesday, the 20th the campus has changed only while retaining the same quality

> From his Old Capitol office window, however, there were his former wife, Maria Holguin he left a corporation law practhe University has changed since tice in Chicago to become the 17th president of SUI.

The most obvious difference,

Authorities would not speculate conferences with staff members knowledge through research, and

same way that he spent his first How the president has led the University through two decades

On that occasion Loren Hicker-

terized by one speaker at a dinner held in his honor last spring. probably, is in the number of stu- Association, said, "President Handents crossing the campus to and cher steadfastly has sought twin the next few years," Emery said.

of wartime and postwar growth

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Debates Had Winner

For the first time in history, the two Presidential candidates this year have confronted each other in debate before a nation-wide telvision audience. How much value these joint appearances have been to the candidates and to the voters is still open for debate.

The candidates probably did not help nor harm themselves much in the encounter. Both are "fast on their feet" and both have demonstrated considerable skill as television performers. Neither of these qualities are particularly necessary for a man serving in the White House, although they might help get him there. In debate, either Nixon or Kennedy could best President Eisenhower, who is certainly not the most articulate man ever to hold the office.

The value of the debates to the voter is also doubtful. Questioning too often centered upon points which were not significant enough to warrant discussion before the total television audience of the country. Injection of the Quemoy-Matsu issue into the debates was uncalled for and could eventually lead this nation into an unwanted conflict in the Far East.

The debates might have been misleading to many voters who didn't tune in the programs for information, but to look over two men and make a choice based on personality. A future campaign might catapult a demagogue of the Huey Long type into high office because enough voters could be attracted to a flamboyant personality. If TV can make a national idol out of an entertainer, it could do the same with a personable politician.

Tevelision unquestionably attempted to be impartial in its treatment of the two candidates, but the medium kept enough of the entertainment side of itself in the debates to make them seem more like super-special "\$64,000" productions than serious political presentations. A viewer could almost envision the team of Dick and Jack doing the "buck and wing" for an exit number.

If we had to name a winner in the debates, it would be the television industry itself, which took advantage of a public relations opportunity and played that opportunity to good advantage. Television has been taking some hard licks from its critics in Washington. The winner at the polls next week may look upon the industry with more favor if he thought it had a hand in his victory.

-Frank F. Hash

Carmen.) Why . . . "Don Gio-

vanni," of course. The idea per-

sists, among music lovers, that

listening to a good recording in

advance enhances the apprecia-

tion of the live performance

Even if you don't plan to see the

'in person' "DG," you may listen

on Friday, if you like. And it IS

a good recording; it oughta be: it

we've seen one might be justified

in presuming that there is some

sort of contest of athletic skills

planned to take place relatively

soon between rival teams of stu-

dents representing the Universi-

ties of Iowa and Minnesota. Two

reporters from WSIII have been

dispatched in a generally north-

erly direction to try to verify the

rumor. In anticipation of their re-

port, time has been set aside

this Saturday afternoon for them

to radio their findings to local

partisans. If YOU hear anything,

U.S. Ranks 10th

In Infant Deaths

WASHINGTON (P) - The Chil-

dren's Bureau said today that

nine foreign countries had better

records than the United States in

infant death rates in 1958. It

added that only five of those

countries had better rates in 1950.

It was pointed out that after

declining for two decades, the

U.S. infant mortality rate went up

from a record low of 26.0 deaths

under one year of age for each

1,000 live births in 1956 to 26.3 in

The bureau analysis said that

among countries with sizable pop-

ulations and relatively complete

reporting in line with internation-

al definitions, the nine that had

better rates than the U.S. in 1958

Sweden 15.8; Netherlands 17.2;

Australia 20.5; Norway 20.5;

Switzerland 22.2: United Kingdom

23.3; Denmark 23.4; New Zealand

23.4; and Finland 24.5. It said the

U.N. study used the 1957 rates for

both Norway and Denmark as be-

ing the latest available when the

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let us know.

FROM THE SPORTS PAGES

cost fifteen bucks, darn near.

Good Listening-Today On WSUI

ANY OF YOU who didn't get to Salzburg this summer (where WERE you, anyway?) may approximate the impression of a visit to the annual festival simply by tuning in WSUI tonight at 6. The first of the season's programs from the 1960 Salzburg Festival will reproduce the orchestral concert played last Aug. 17. by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Joseph Keilberth with Christian Ferras as soloist. This presentation includes Ferras' performance of the Alban Berg Violin Concert, "To the Memory of Angels;" and the Symphony No. 9 in D Minor by Anton Bruckner. Those who have not heard the Salzburg series in previous years will be delighted (it is hoped) with the quality and verisimilitude of the recordings from Radio Austria. From the opening fanfare by the herald trumpets to the last words of the announcer for the Broadcasting Foundation of America, they are excellent adult radio fare and a reassuring link with the "feel" and sound of Salz-

AS A CONVENIENCE, perhaps as an incentive, to those who are contemplating attendance at the touring production of "Don Giovanni" next week, guess what well known opera by Mozart (there he is again) will be heard at 6:30 p.m. on Friday? (No, not

burg's annual Mozart celebration.

Thursday, November 3

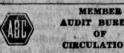
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Let's Turn A Page

11:00 L. 11:15 Music 11:55 Coming E. 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 French Press Review 1:00 Mostly Music News Time Time

News Background Evening Concert Evening at the Theatre

7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF



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No Slowdown In Campaign By Kennedy

atmosphere of victory in the Kennedy caravan as it moves furiously through the final days of

This does not prove that he is, for sure, going to win. The Senator himself says that he counts it obe "very close." But it does not mean that Kennedy, after the longest and hardest campaign in m o d e rn politics, DRUMMOND has proved him-

self equal to the best pro the Republicans could offer, Vice President Nixon, and is coming thunderingly down to to the day of decision on Nov. 8 touching seventeen states in this

Kennedy has come from behind in this campaign. In the judgment of the majority of those who have covered both sides, he is not behind today. He has overcome his two conspicuous handicaps — his relative youthfulness and the fact that he was not a nationally known figure at the time of his nomination.

I have recently travelled with each of the candidates for several days. Judging by the throngs of people which Kennedy has been attracting in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and from their ecstatic response to his staccato appeal that the U.S. must "get moving," I find that one of the repeated judgments of the Nixon camp is not being borne out. The Nixon managers have been basing their confidence in part on the view that the Senator touched his peak ten days ago and that the Kennedy tide has lately been receding while Nixon's has been rising.

No such evidence is visible to the reporters accompanying the Democratic nominee. Nixon's stock may be rising. I found it was all along his latest forays into Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois. But the other part of the Nixon victory-formula is lacking - that the Kennedy crusade is slowing to a stop, and that his stock is

The signs are the other way. is not slowing, nor is the audience response fading. It appears to be getting ever strong-

There is no doubt that as a person Kennedy grips his audiences and evokes an excited reaction. at times even a thrill and strident reaction. His audiences are not merely cordial and receptive; they are clamorously responsive and there is no sign that they are becoming less so.

I do not conclude from this that the election is over, that Kennedy is in and Nixon out. What I do conclude is that the Senator's campaign, far from grinding to a halt, is racing to the finish line! If Nixon is to win it will not be because Kennedy's stock is sliding but because his own could be

rising faster. At this win or lose stage in the view of those close to the Democratic candidate, Kennedy's greatest anxiety is not the campaign skill of Nixon, but the unmeasurable influence of President Eisenhower, who is now intervening actively and forcefully

for his Vice President. There is a tendency to think that political popularity cannot be rubbed off on another. It may not be true. Not since 1908, when Theodore Roosevelt handpicked and campaigned for William Howard Taft, have we had a really popular incumbent President campaigning for his party's nominee. Wilson was a sick man in 1920. Hoover, Truman and Coolidge had lost prestige at the end of their terms. Franklin Roosevelt died in office. Thus this is the first time in fifty-two years that we've had a massively popular retiring President putting his influence behind the man he recommends as his successor.

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As 1960 Election Issue By DAROLD POWERS changes in the lives of factory Managing Editor The Associated Press report workers, to take but one illustra-

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government governed least. But

three facts of American life are

creating new problems and a new

national milieu in which this

maxim may be less viable as

time goes on. And one factor in

this election should be that of

which candidate and which par-

ty is more aware of these facts

and more able to do whatever

adjusting to them may be neces-

Firstly, our population is grow-

ing more rapidly than in most

other nations outside Asia. Sec-

ondly, the advancing technology

of America is shifting the popu-

lation into cities; placing a pre-

mium on education; and increas-

ing our purchasing power, our

expectations and our leisure.

Thirdly, new transportation and

its popular diffusion has altered

both the physical countryside and

our leisure and business habits.

part of a changing culture be-

cause they affect not only the

physical nation but also the in-

dividual personality of each of

its citizens. A new chemical

process may lead to increased

factory pollution of streams, and

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

8 p.m. - "Separate Tables" -

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3 p.m. - Phi Beta Kappa Ini-

tiation - Senate and House

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

Travelogue, "Yellowstone, Tetons

and Glacier Park," by Stan

Midgley - Macbride Auditorium.

Travelogue, "Adventure in the Northwest," by Stan Midgley — Macbride Auditorium.

MONDAY, NOV. 6

8 p.m. - Lecture by Angus

Willson, "The Contemporary Novel and English Society,"

sponsored by Writers Workshop

- Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

8 p.m. - University Concert,

"Don Giovanni," Goldvsky, Grand

Opera Theatre - Main Lounge,

JAMES' NOVEL A MUSICAL

James' novel, "The Ambassador

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dors," will come to Broadway in

the form of a musical before

NEW YORK (A) - Henry

7:45 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers'

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2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers'

- River Room, Union.

Macbride Auditorium.

Chambers - Old Capitol.

Minnesota - Minneapolis

University Theatre.

7:30 p.m. - Hawkeye Photos

Calendar

University

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"I Call It 'Madonna and Big Child'."

Sees Cultural Community

The people of America need to be more concerned for their own personalities in the face of these changes than they have in the past. Individually, one can do increasingly less to improve his environment: It grows bigger. It grows more populous. It grows more complex. Thus, citizens increasingly turn to themselves, through government, for amelioration of the undesirable side effects of this rapid expansion of everything except one's internal

If there is to be a sufficient water supply for this continent's population 50 years from now, it will be because government — including federal — acted in the 1960's. If slums and their diseases are to be replaced by new housing with populations of reasonable size and stability, it will be because government - perhaps even with urban immigration controls - is given the mandate to go ahead.

There are the physical problems affecting America's culture - water pollution and shortage, smog, crumb quate roads, loss of wildlife and park lands, erosion, the ugly sprawl of the megapolises, unconscionable dissipation of mineral wealth But we have been telling the world that America's is not simply a physical culture, that our system provides for the mind and soul what Communism never can.

To date, these intangibles have been injected into the Presidential campaign in only a rather piece-meal and incomplete fashion. There have been arguments on civil rights, medical care, employment and aid to education. But after the Negro has attained

dignity and worth - was better than the victory, which put him into the same existentially-inert state as the rest of the population. After an elderly person has acquired free medical care whether through the Democratic or the Republican plan - he may find no more reason to continue living than he had before. After a person has been helped to get an education, he may find himself less ignorant, but no wiser. And even if a man is never out of work, he may feel himself only one more machine

The purpose of America, which has entered the candidates' polemic at times, is a poor substitute for questions about the direction of 180,000,000 individual lives. If America's purpose supersedes their personal ends, then this is a sad commentary on our way of life. For America's purpose is in her people, and their purposes are worked out in and through the society of the whole people. If the people are afraid to act through their own government to remove the refuse of modern life which increasingly serves to impede a real movement toward both society and individuality - then they are faire approach of each party has resulted already in a technological anarchy which stunts the growth of the individual in Amer-

The well-being of American citizens lies not simply in defending, employing, feeding, clothing, educating and doctoring them but in adapting government to a re-working of their environment in order to remove the technological and demographical driftwood which society is stumbling over, so that Americans may be more free than ever before to pursue their own individual dicivil rights, he may find that the rections within a continent-spanstruggle - which made him ping cultural community.

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GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADU-ATE STUDENTS wishing to enroll in speeded reading classes may do so until Nov. 7 by signing the class roll posted outside room 35 OAT. Classes will be held at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. daily for six weeks ending Dec. 14. This is a non-credit course. Students recommended for reading lab must not enroll in these classes. 8 p.m. - Iowa String Quartet

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet on Friday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building, Professor James W. Osborne, SUI Radiation Research Lab, will discuss "Effects of X-ir-radiation on Mammals."

SENIOR HAWKEYE APPLICATIONS must be filed with Office of
the Registrar not later than Noy. 4.
Students in the undergraduate colleges of the University are eligible
for a free copy of the 1961 Hawkeye provided: (1) They expect to receive a degree in February, June, or
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year as a senior in the same college.
Eligible students who did not file an
application at fall registration should
do so now. SENIOR HAWKEYE APPLICA-

LIBRARY HOURS: The University library is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk service is available Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; The reserve desk is open Saturday and Sunday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

FAMILY-NITES: Members of the student body and staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses an families to the Field House for

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STU-NTS interested in a career with the Government must take the FedNov. 19. Applications are available at the Business Placement Office or the Post Office and must be received by the Civil Service Commission by Nov. 3. For further details, contact the Business and Industrial Place-ment Office, 107 University Hall.

ears of study at Oxford University re offered to unmarried men students f junior, senior or graduate standing. Candidates are eligible in all leids. Prospective candidates should pply at once to Professor Dunlap, 08B Schaeffer (Phone — X2165).

PLAYNIGHTS for students, faculty, staff, 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 I.D. card only. Activities will include swimming, basketball, weightlifting, ping pong, badminton, paddle ball, and handball. ASSISTANTSHIPS — UNIVERSITY COMPUTER CENTER: The University Computer Center has several one-half time assistantships available immediately. A knowledge of basic digital computer programming is re-

digital computer programming is re-quired. If interested, please contact Dr. Dolch, Computer Center, extension IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS

The entire Union will be open from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Sundays through Thursdays. On Fridays and Saturdays it will be open from 7 a. m. to 12 midnight, Gold Feather Room will be open during the same hours.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, X2240 between the hours of 1 and 5

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mary Arginteanu from Oct. 11 through Oct. 25. Call 8-4502 for a sitter. Call Mrs. Jim Myerly at 8-2377 for information about membership in the league.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wed-nesday. Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gym-

Letters to the Editor-

Hillcrest Referendum

An open letter to the men of

there will be a referendum in the Hillcrest dining hall for the purpose of voting on dress reguations and fines to enforce them.

Proposal No. 1 supports required dress-up meals on Wednesday night and Sunday noon, with dress-up defined as dress shirt, tie, sport jacket, and cotton trousers (or better). I urge a vote of "no" on this proposal. Although nobody wants to look like a "slob" in front of visitors, it isn't necessary or desirable for the General Council to tell us to dress up - and more particularly to tell us what to wear. If we vote this proposal down, a better one can surely be adopted.

Proposal No. 2 advocates fines

offense) for violation of the dress rules outlined above. I feel that it is basically wrong for the Gen eral Council to fine us so heavily for such a minor offense. In addition, since they intend to collect these fines through the Office of Student Affairs and the Treasurer's Office, a violation would go on the student's permanent University Record. I feel that the whole idea of fines is a poorly conceived one, and that if enforcement of this or any other rule is necessary, numer ous better means can be devised Whatever your opinion, men of Hillcrest, I sincerely hope that you will vote, so that the Council can get a true picture of what you, the people it represents, want done about this matter.

Craig Senior, Al C121 Hillcrest

Disbelief and Protest

Each Wednesday night the residents of Hillcrest, with a regularity suggestive of a well-trained robot, don coat and tie for a period of half-hour while they eat dinner. The master brain behind this is the Hillcrest Association Council which has grandly proclaimed this evening "guest

It appears that this proclamation has not met with universal acclaim so the Hillcrest Association Council recently has voted unanimously (with the exception of one abstention) to "put some teeth" into this law by fining the recalcitrants - the fine to appear, if possible, on the univer-

This letter is a mixture of disbelief and protest. Where does anyone get the right to control an individual's life to the extent that he may fine the individual for failing to dress according to some artificial dictum? The only 'reason' forwarded for the coat and tie by the president of the Council is that on this night

men of Hillcrest are on display. This undoubtably goes along with the great modern hypocrisy where the individual becomes the showcase of the machine rather than of himself. The disbelief in this letter

stems from the fact that apparently the majority of the "men" of Hillcrest are not bothered by this imminent development. I cannot believe that no one has the guts to revolt against such arbitrary action, nor that anyone has enough intelligence to ess the inherent absurdity of going on view like a trained monkey periodically each week so the world may see what Hillcrest men are really like. If a person is going to let some group of other human beings control his life to this extent, why not let this same group tell him what is proper for a man of Hillcrest to read, what color tie to wear? After all, it would make "life" one hell of a lot Charles R. Myers, G

Criticizes Hillcrest Action

'That government is best which governs not at all and when men are prepared for it, that will be the kind of govern-

ment which they will have.' The above quotation is not my thought on all government since I am not an anarchist in a broad sense; but it refers to Hillcrest Dormitory Government, which has been abominable this year. I realize there may be vituperations, but I still prefer to state my case on the basis of ideals,

This sad case begins with a recent edict of the Hillcrest General Council to the effect that all members of the dorm must wear dress shirts, ties, and coats to Wednesday night and Sunday dinners. In addition, fines of one dollar, four dollars, and eight dollars for successive violations of the dress rule would be added to the University bill.

I base my opposition to this ruling on three precepts: 1) A dorm occupant's right to choose his own mode of dress 2) The ipso facto executive sessions of the council on questions of dorm import 3) An unprecedented fine on individual habits.

There is a dormitory faction, of what size I don't know, that resists the paternal instincts of the council to foister social activities and rules upon it. For the most part, these council do-gooders are out to impress visitors with little regard to the individuals who foot the bill. I ask if I, and others, are to be badgered into becoming dorm automatons when we expressly entered Hillcrest for reasons of economic advantage and comparative individual freedom.

I would certainly have attended the meeting during which this edict was considered if there had been notice of it. The Council members have shown little interest in informing the boarders of issues. Neither have they taken any form of poll of their constituents for "grass roots" views. The council, in not posting notices of the agenda, has in effect been conducting secret sessions and

fusion on their part as to what an agenda is, or they desire to

Mainly, I ask that Hillcrest Association allow me to live my own life, no matter how peculiar it may seem to its hierarchy of quasi-fraternal go-getters. Be that as it may "I ask for,

not at once no government, but at once a better government." (To quote Thoreau) Perhaps it is not clear to all Hillcrest residents just what type of council, and more basic, what type of constitution they are living under The Hillcrest Constitution has been drafted and ratified by the council itself with no referendum to the true sovereign power, the residents. Therefore, the council members liken themselves to demigods who sit around a table and muse over the social decadence of misguided boarders.

After they pass a by-law (to make matters worse) it is almost certain to remain, since according to their extralegal constitution a majority of the total dorm population must be gained on a referendum to defeat that law. The council knows this is virtually impossible, for very seldom has a majority of the dorm voted in any election.

So I call upon Hillcrest residents to investigate their government and eradicate not only the profoundly questionable aspects of the constitution, but annihilate the council's attempts at regimenting personal habits and beliefs. Let us hope that in the near future our dormitory government will be given to discuss pertinent subjects in open session. John Efferding, A2

S207 Hillcrest

Cosigned: John Curran, A2 S106 Hillcrest Larry Thorson, A2 S207 Hillcrest Merwyn Schug, A2 S225 Hillcrest James Erb, A2 N111 Hillcrest James Hinrichs, A2 E308 Hillcrest David Lamborn, Al

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Student Court for Cheating

October 25's discussion on cheating arrived at the same back-pedaling, buck-passing, stepon-no-toes "answer" that we are accustomed to whenever the question of cheating is raised on this campus. The one suggestion mentioned in the DI pertaining to the Greek files is ridiculous unless one is to assume that the papers on file can not be removed in time for any hypothetical examination by the administration.

May I suggest that a more realistic approach to the problem (and it is a problem) would be to instill some sort of sense of responsibility into the instructors. Nearly all students have heard an instructor or proctor ask a student to "please keep your

eyes on your own paper, Mr. X." I have had the experience of reporting wide-spread cheating on a final last semester only to have the instructor remark that since there were so many involved about all he could do was not flunk anyone. Fair? Ethical? Hardly!

I have one suggestion. Start a student court with the power to give any student a failing grade in any course and to recommend suspension or expulsion, Remove the court from the control of all faculty below the rank of Dean, and I believe this campus would see a marked and drastic change in attitude toward cheating.

Thomas Ayres, P3 807 1st Ave., Coralville

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Both Nixon, Kennedy Confident of Victory

Kennedy Sees Landslide; Nixon Expects Big Finish

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B. Johnson, the Vice-Presidential their camp two months after American in public life, is renominee, has announced the Ken- Robert Kennedy secretly dealt garded the No. 1 asset of the Nixonnedy-Johnson ticket will win by a with a similar problem by calling Lodge ticket. bigger landslide than President top-echelon Democratic campaign The President began his active Roosevelt's in 1936 (he took all but figures to a staff conference in electioneering program only a eight electoral votes); Hen. Henry Washington to warn them, in scath- week or so ago and will spend (Scoop) Jackson, the Democratic ing terms, against "all this de- the entire final campaign week National Chairman, predicted a featist talk." likely sweep of all 50 states; and The Nixon campaign strategy Some political observers be Robert M. Kennedy, the Presi- from the start was geared to a lieve the verve and fire of Eisendential candidate's younger bro- whirlwind windup the last two or hower's first nationally-televised ther and campaign manager, is as three weeks, with the effort "peak- blast at Sen. Kennedy last week confident of victory as anyone on ing" shortly before Election Day could veer the campaign windup

Johnson said his vision stems from a private poll of fellow-Democratic Senators across the country; Jackson bases his on "a feeling in my bones," and Robert Kennedy's comes from his brother's private polls and the "enthusiasm" of party workers and Kennedy root-

In the Nixon camp, the Demo-

Stock Market Up For Second Day

market carried its current rally into the second straight session Sociology Colloquium Wednesday in slightly more active trading.

Rails encountered enough dein their latest rebounds.

lected steels, autos, chemicals, Wilmeth.

Audubon Society Plans Bald Eagle Census

KEOKUK (P) - The National Audubon- Society will enter the winter resting grounds of the bald eagle near here as part of its na-tionwide count of the birds.

In recent years between 75 and 100 bald eagles have made their winter homes near the Keokuk dam on the Illinois side of the Missis-

The eagles feed on fish that they take away from gulls, who catch

POLISH IMPORT TOLD WARSAW, Poland (P) - Communist Poland's trade minister, Witold Trampczynski, says his on imports during the next five government will spend \$8.5 billion



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to "go-go-go - and win big."

Meets at Lunch Today

The Sociology Colloquium will mand to put the carrier index well hold its weekly luncheon meeting headlines while he was here and ahead on the day and served to today at noon in the middle alcove caused considerable anxiety for confirm the resurgent industrials of the Iowa Memorial Union Cafe- Democrats who feared he would

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A Record Registration Nearly 10 million names were the topmost party leaders them- added to the election rolls this selves in recent days, however. year, making for a record registra-President Eisenhower found it tion. A sizeable majority of the necessary to lecture against pes- new enrollments resulted from an fore an enormous, morale-boosting drive concentrated in Democratic crowd in Columbus, O., Nixon took voting areas jointly by Democratic time to cite an epigram about a party organizations and C.O.P.E. financial panic created in a town the political arm of organized

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Kennedy's drive reached its high home stretch six weeks ago, it appoint too soon — and now is sliding peared the outcome would hinge on Peterson, who has directed the **Edward S. Rose** Kennedy, a fierce competitor in of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's serve until the fall of 1961. The politics and everything else, scoffs attendance at the United Nations association is comprised of some at that and explains his basic Assembly session; the pending and 60 institutions which maintain exstrategy in a fight always has been unprecedented Nixon - Kennedy tensive graduate programs throughtelevision "debates;" and the emo- out their summer sessions. As the longest Presidential cam- tional, and most irrational "reli- This week Peterson has served

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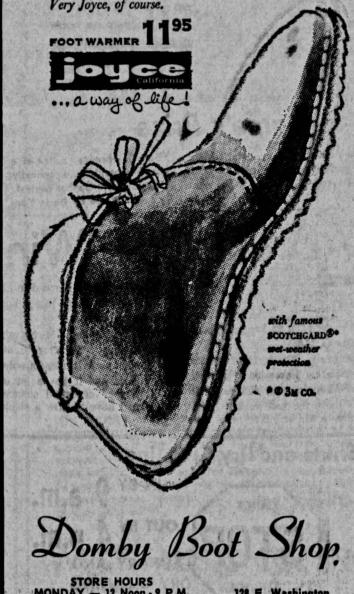
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tobaccos, airlines and electronics Mrs. Edwards is vice-chairman ticularly the first "debate," constiretained enough of their best gains to give the list a moderate boost on average.

Wils. Edwards is vice-thairman tuted a major plus for Kennedy by county. Wilmeth, associate professor of sociology and anthropology minence' and nation-wide "public minence" and nation-wide "public minence". and in charge of the three years familiarity level" of Nixon, who master's degree program at SUI, is reached his during seven years a 2nd precinct committeeman for of diligence as Vice-President and the Fifth Ward, Democratic Party, in Iowa City. under-study to the universally well-known Mr. Eisenhower.

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or upon the vote to be cast by any person, is guilty of a misde-

If it's against the law why is it so popular?

cognizance if there's any misdemeanor. That's a matter for the

district attorneys and local law enforcement agencies or the State

apparently-forgotten law constitutes a crime.

Dean Peterson Named

Foley added, however, there is no doubt that any violation of the

Informed of the law, Las Vegas bookmakers wiped odds on the

The latest odds had quoted Sen. John F. Kennedy 8-5 to defeat

Presidential race off their boards. They said they'd check with local

Book Up. Then Back Up-

"People who began running from | well-financed drive in his behalf are coming around to our side," ing Walter Reuther, liberal presihe said. "The tide has turned our dent of the Auto Workers Union, in the forefront .

politicking for his favorites.

'em hell" stumping in the 1952 By contrast, the Kennedy cam- campaign took the spotlight from fast and furiously as possible with- candidate, and focused attention on

er fight. Republican politicians claim Sen. As the campaign moved into the of Summer Session Deans and Di-

Kennedy's Catholic faith. Now, at the windup, political for Teacher Education's committee

Politicians Agree 1. Khrushchev dominated the

2. The television series, and par-

Summer Deans Head

College of Education has been Nations. named president of the Association

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

three imponderables: the impact SUI summer session since 1943, will

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English Novelist Here For Speech Monday

Angus Wilson, English novelist, and has contributed widely to forat a Kennedy blitz."

Leonard W. Hall, the Republican campaign chief, insists that "the Kennedy blitz hasn't worked this time. Kennedy's campaign clime. Kennedy's campaign cl

the alert for last-minute "low anyone interested may attend. his time to writing. Wilson, making his first lectalk to students in the poetry and fiction workshops during the afternoon. His visit is sponsored by the creative writing program and the SUI English department.

at Oxford. Wilson worked in the British Foreign Office during World War II. In 1946 he began to write and his first book of stories was people in this state where gambling is legal to learn that it's published in 1949, "The Wrong Set" It may be an even bigger surprise to bookmakers in Las Vegas was marked by wit and satire accompanied by a keen perception of and Reno who are not only taking bets on the Presidential race but social and moral conditions of his time. His second volume of Betting on elections is nothing new in Nevada. It's almost a stories, "Such Darling Dodos," was published in 1950. But it's illegal—and has been illegal since 1929.

In 1952 Wilson published his first novel, "Hemlock and After." His second, "Anglo-Saxon Attitudes," appeared in 1956. His first play, "The Mulberry Bush," was produced in Bristol and Lon-don in 1955. His third novel, "The Middle Age of Mrs. Eliot," was published in 1958.

Atty. Gen. Roger Foley said: "This office can't take official Wilson has also written many

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If Iowa coach Forest Evashevski goes through with his announced plans to use Wilburn Hollis at both quarterback and left halfback against Minnesota Saturday, a big share of the burden of conducting the Hawkeve attack will fall on

soph quarterback Matt Szykowny Before the Hawks went behind locked gates to practice, Evashevski had announced that there would be new strategy planned for the



His Day Near?

as our opponents gear to stop our running, we should be able

The coaching staff tends to feel

that Matt is a better passer than is the Hawks Saturday. There may be Hollis, but the Pittsburgh soph new plays, and Hollis may run as lacks the poise, experience and a halfback, but the strategy will be running ability Hollis has.

little action. His day may come, Recently the Hawks have been though, against Minnesota.

The proposed shift of Hollis secret practices.

NEW YORK IP - Minnesota

Navy, Missouri and Army. That is

the recommended four-team par-

lay for the big battles involving

the college football giants this

Last week Pitt's upset of Syra-

cuse helped buoy our average to

Minnesota 10, Iowa 8: The Go-

phers are lean and hungry from

Navy 14, Duke 7: Poise and

the varsity off with an easy drill.

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team spirit should carry the Mid-shipmen past this formidable hur-

Missouri 20, Colorado 7:

years of want.

AP Writer Predicts

Minnesota over Iowa

ting in.

The players, appearing a bit edgy, reacted favorably as War-

Meanwhile, casualties resulted in right end Tom Hall, the

math swapped the usual heavy Wednesday workout for a light play-

Gophers' top pass catcher, moving to No. 2 left end behind Dick

Larson. Dave Lothner, sophomore from Red Wing, Minn., moved into the No. 2 right end spot behind Bob Deegan.

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reports that Hollis has not run that Evashevski is only releasing this information to worry Minnesota's coaching staff.

Be that as it may, the squad has worked behind closed gates for the first time this year. Only team personnel were present. The camp-us correspondents were barred, as were newsmen such as Tony Cordaro, Des Moines Register and Tribune; Gus Schrader, sports editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette; and Bill McGrane (Bert's son) of the Minneapolis Tribune sports

What Evashevski is brewing — if anything — behind those locked gates is anyone's guess.

As he slowly closed the gate behind himself Tuesday, Evashevski revealed that he was going into secrecy "to make personnel changes and sharpen our attack for the Gopher game."

Thus, there may be other changes coming. Then again . . . Iowa's injury list looked like a game last week. Both Evashevski and team physician Dr. William D. Paul insist there is no trickery involved - all the players listed as injured are just that.

In any event, Minnesota coach Murray Warmath isn't too concerned. When Eric Wilson, Iowa's director of sports information, spoke at Minneapolis this week, he said it would take all the skill of medical science to get some of the players ready.

Remarked Warmath wryly: "I think they'll all show up.'

Rumors have blown about the campus like autumn leaves. The most often heard remark is: "Evy's planning a single wing

It's only one writer's opinion, but we think the Hawks will still be the same - score at least one Until now, Szykowny has seen more point than Minnesota does. able to do just that - even without

That's What Sign Says

the practice field Wednesday night, using a crutch for support of his injured ankle. The sign of the gate indicates the precautions taken this week by

head coach Forest Evashevski, who is preparing his Hawks for the big test against Minnesota

-Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

Connie Hawkins Tops List Of Promising Frosh Cagers

Hawkins, 6-7, who played his high school ball in Brooklyn, N.Y., Blanda's field goal to hand Syragraceful enough to be adept at cuse its second straight defeat. any position, and has been hailed Notre Dame 8, Pittsburgh 3: some critics as another Oscar Fighting Irish break their losing Robertson.

streak in a rugged game. Hawkeye fans will get their first look at this talented lad Yale 18, Penn 7: Elis feel tough nough to take on the Big Ten. Nov. 22, the night of the annual Tennessee 7, Georgia Tech 3: freshman - varsity basketball Tech's Coach Bobby Dodd usually springs a surprise on his alma Scheuerman pits his experienced mater, but the Vols are too tough. varsity squad against the potential of Coach Schultz' team. Clemson 13, North Carolina 7: Frank Howard's Tigers must win Schultz is in his first year at this one to keep panic from set-Iowa, having coached high school basketball at Humboldt, Ia., for the last ten years. Assisting Schultz will be Les Kewney, who Purdue 7, Michigan State Old The Boilermakers should eke out

played varsity ball for Iowa last Gopher Drill Light lowa's tallest in recent years. Every member of the top seven prospects can "dunk" the ball, which includes little (6-0) Andy

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Hankins, who can drop it in with Among the most impressive layers to date are center Bill Skea, 6-9, from Batavia, Ill., Doug Melhaus, a 6-7 forward from Dysart, Dave Roach, a 6-6 guard from Pinckneyville, Ill., Denny Couch, a 6-5 guard who played ball for Des Moines Dowling last year, Jerry Messick, a 6-8 forward and center from Wood River, Ill., and Guy Schroeder, a 6-3 guard from

Around Thanksgiving, Coach Schultz hopes to have some additions to this team, following the end of freshman football practice. Among the gridders already showing interest is Jim Helgens, a 6-1 guard that played on Monticello's

In appraising his players, Schultz said, "As a whole, the team is coming along slow beteam is coming along slow beNorthwestern Coach Ara Parse-

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offense, the Iowa offense. This of- | What Schultz' doesn't want are Staff Writer

High school all-American Connie ball by the late Bucky O'Connor, drop out of school. Hawkins heads a promising list includes three offenses, one If such stars as Hawkins, Han-spring

keep the nucleus of this team,

of freshman basketball players as against the zone defense, and two kins, Skea, etc., continue to im-Coach Dick Schultz leads his against the man-to-man.

prove, and join the varsity squad again in the spring because he squad into its third week of prac
"But the team clearly has ponext fall, Scheuerman's future can really jump," Burns says. cage teams could rank next to "But we recruited him to play football coach Forest Evashevski's football. We watched him in high

The game matches Iowa's No. 1 paration for helpless Kansas State,

in the locked-door secrecy of their football drills this week?

ship dangling in the balance. smokescreen over their prepara-

Iowa, especially, has been active in the battle of nerves being

Rogers Glad Hawks May **Throw More**

Coach Forest Evashevski's hints that Iowa may do more passing against Minnesota Saturday is welcome news to sophomore end Felton Rogers.

The lanky 19-year-old has sparkled as a blocker and tackler for the top-ranked Hawkeye football team which has won its first six

"He's one of the top sophomore ends in the conference," said defensive Coach Jerry Burns.

But Rogers has been overlooked by many fans and writers because he has had little opportunity to catch passes.

"Unfortunately, we haven't been able to utilize Rogers' offensive ability because we haven't been passing much," Burns says. "But e has good hands and good speed and we hope to use him more as a receiver against Minnesota."

Iowa has thrown only 58 passes this season and completed 21. Rogers caught two of the few that were pitched his way for 24 yards. "But he has been a standout in every other department," Burns

says. "He's tough as a boot. "He rushes passers well, is a good blocker, and when they send power plays at him he just stacks up the blockers and takes the run-

The rugged flankman was a hurdles champion in high school in Detroit and came to Iowa tout-

Te leaped 6 feet 9 inches on Iowa freshman track team this

Floyd Is Game's Prize

Looking on are team captain Jerry Mauren (1.)

series, is carefully handled by tackle Charlie Lee. famous lowa pig, changes hands and annually goes to the winner of the Hawkeye-Gopher contest.

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or Minnesota in Saturday's game Quarterback Club:

"Seriously, though, if Minnesota "Minnesota has a tremendous decan maintain possession of the ball fensive team and it has a lot of Men's Store it will have a good chance. If it fire. It has a very good chance,

can't move the ball against Iowa, but I would have to give a shade Minnesota will be sitting on a pow- to Iowa.

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Will Anything New Come From Drills?

ranked Hawkeyes against the No. to get something new ready. 3 Gophers with possibly a national Evashevski is one of the Big create that impression to lay a title and the Big Ten champion- Ten's acknowleded artists in the Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski to his attack and making sly shifts is giving Minnesota this package in tactics and personnel for a too look at in the guessing game: clutch game.

He may alternate his backfield The very knowledge that he does strongman, Wilburn Hollis, at it, occasionally, has to start a quarterback and left halfback. team wondering.

He may cut loose through the Minnesota, conversely, has takair, despite indifferent success by en the line that a team is better Iowa with its passing game this off going into a big game with

And whatever offense he uses, Evashevski indicated he might "I promise you we'll pull out every shift Hollis from quarterback to stop and use every trick and hit halfback at times because of an Minnesota with everything we've injury to one of his ace sprinters,

On the subject of surprises, This would move sophomore there is nothing from Minnesota Matt Szykowny to the No. 1 team

but overpowering silence. at quarterback. Coach Murray Warmath took We may make other changes, over personal direction of four Evashevski said, "but I'm not di-backfield units. The Gophers are vulging them."

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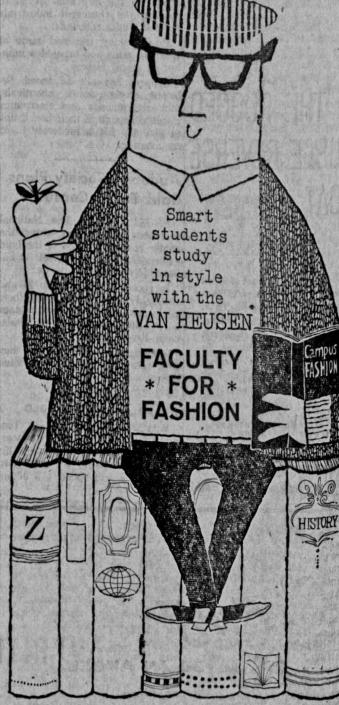
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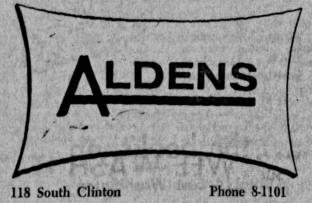
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season pounds down the homestretch, every game grows more significant in the battle for All-America recognition.

This was reflected Wednesday in the shuffling and reshuffling of Midwest candidates by the Associated Press regional selection board. Two Hawkeyes are being

Last Saturday's Ohio State conquest of Michigan State (21-10) prompted several experts to cite no fewer than five Buckeyes for All-American consideration. Two of these have been running

as an All-American entry virtually



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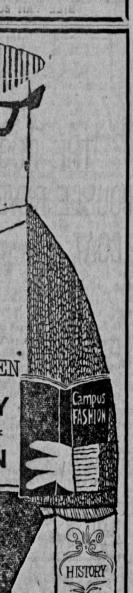
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Two of these have been running Gopher guard Tom Brown reas an All-American entry virtually mained a hot All-American bet.

stretch, every game grows more Mike Ingram renewed bids for the and "best on defense for Minne- quartet of Illini - guard Tony Parsignificant in the battle for All- AP's honor team, while Buckeye sota since Leo Nomellini's time 10 rilli, tackle Joe Rutgens, end Ed tackle Jim Tyrer also boosted his years ago."

Last Saturday's Ohio State con- season and quarterback Ron Miller

no fewer than five Buckeyes for Minnesota had easy pickings against hapless Kansas State, but



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opening bid made it clear that East had the king, queen of diamonds. This made it abundantly method by which declarer could develop two diamond tricks.

In the absence of adverse bidding, declarer might play upon the theory that West held both diamond honors, but in this case South could hardly look for such holding. Declarer decided that there was no fair way to bring in the hand and determined, therefore, to resort to the foul.

He led a trump to dummy and then the deuce of diamonds. East low but, under the stress of competition, ran up with the queen only to find himself hopelessly

end-played. Anticipating his partner's query, he pointed out, "I was afraid that monds," "And if he had," partner

partner for the ten of diamonds merely because assuming that South has the ten of diamonds is

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Associated Press. Stephens and Hollis offer an exceptional parallel. Both are Negroes, powerful runners, at their strongest near the goal line, and fair but not brilliant passers.

Hollis' deeds have been more spectacular, but in his own fashion Stephens has been as vital to the plodding Gopher attack in the country where it counts, inside the A year ago he sputtered, flashed

Quarterbacks Anxious To Meet

Stephens, Hollis To Tangle

and fizzled, bringing off a big play now and then but bungling plenty. This season he has played six games almost flawlessly. Coach

Big Ten quarterbacks, now rates

"He has been steady, a hard runner, a good signal caller and a fine, pressure punter," Warmath said. "He's also passed well when we needed it, and you can't ask one man to do much more.'

Stephens is a bulky 215 pounder from Uniontown, Pa., who was in the vanguard of an increasing flow of eastern Negro athletes to the Gopher campus.

There were times as a sophomore when his generalship was eccentric. But Warmath stuck by him and this year gives Stephens more or less the run of the field.

2 Hawks Vie for All-American Honors fullback Bob Ferguson and quar- pound defensive star included such despite the Boilermakers' 14-12 Sooners Prepare CHICAGO IP - As the football terback Tom Matte. But end Tom accolades as "may be the best shading by Illinois. However, that season pounds down the home- Perdue and linebacking guard football player in the Big Ten," contest brought recognition to a

Brown will have his work cut Brown. in the shuffling and reshuffling of At the same time, injury cut out Saturday in the climactic Other newcomers to the board's Midwest candidates by the Associ- down two of Wisconsin's brightest Minnesota-Iowa game as the Go- slate included end Don Vander ated Press regional selection candidates in the Badgers' 16-13 phers try to handcuff the Hawk- Velden of Wisconsin; Alan Fiers, board. Two Hawkeyes are being victory over Michigan. Star end eyes' fine All-America quarter- Ohio State tackle; guard Paul considered.

Pat Richter was shelved for the back candidate, Wilburn Hollis. Paulos of Michigan and center Tackle Jerry Beabout of Purdue Bill Van Buren of Iowa.

6 Contests Today

Today's men's intramurals schedule will feature four touch football games and two volleyball contests.

In touch football, Upper B meets Lower C on Field 1; Sigma Phi Epsilon meets Sigma Pi on Field 2; Phi Kappa Theta meets Lambda Chi Alpha on Field 6 and Phi Kappa Psi meets Phi Gamma Delta on Field 7.

Mott plays Steindler on Court 1 and Fenten plays the winner o the Mott-Steindler game on Court 2 in volleyball action. The games for both sports will begin at 4:15 p.m.

Robinson, Maris Top Majors in Slugging

average in the majors in 1960 and became the first Cincinnati Reds player to win the National League crown in 42 years.

Robinson had a .595 slugging mark, figures compiled by The Associated Press disclosed Wednesday. Cincinnati's last slugging leader was Edd Roush, in 1918. runs — most in the league

at first base, the right-handed hit- his collection of 145 hits. ting Robinson collected 276 total bases in 464 times at bat. His extra-base output showed 33 doub-

outfielder accounted for 290 total bases in 499 trips. His 141 hits included 18 doubles, 7 triples

Hank Aaron of Milwaukee, the National League slugging king in with .566. His 334 total bases were high in the majors. The Braves'

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Iowa State Battle Looms Tough

"will be going all out" against son. Iowa State in their Big Eight foot-

ball game Saturday. "Our boys will play their hard-heights is because the rest of the est," Oklahoma publicist Harold teams in the conference are get-

Keith told the Des Moines football ting better," Keith said. "I think Writers Association Wednesday. our game with Iowa State will be "They know that if they lose this a lulu." game they are mathematically Harry Burrell, Iowa State sports

race," Keith said Oklahoma has a 1-1-1 conference get all the breaks, and maybe record. Iowa State is 2-3 in Big have cold weather.

said. "We're just not great. We can play with anybody — when we're playing over our heads."

Burrell said, "but if it is cold Saturday that will even things up bewe're playing over our heads." He said Sooner Coach Bud Wilkinson "is taking our losses the

best of any of us. He says we're due for a season like this and says he sleeps good at night. The Sooners were beaten 7-0 by Colorado las week, their first shut out by a Big Eight team in 19 years. Oklahoma also has lost to

For Iowa State

NORMAN, Okla, (A) - Oklahoma worked on a little bit of everything Wednesday, preparing for its Big Eight conference football game with Iowa State at Ames Satur-

seems to have plunged from the see extended duty.

eliminated from the Big Eight publicity director, said "the only way we can beat Oklahoma is to

cause Oklahoma isn't used to it."

Burrell said tailback Dave Hopp-mann will be ready to go at full

"Our practices have been slowed

"We're not a bad team," Keith this week because of the cold,"

DES MOINES 47 — Oklahoma Northwestern and Texas this sea-speed this week. Hoppmann played ranged so the Cyclone stadium will be going all out" against son. against Oklahoma State last week will seat about 20,000, Burrell said. "Actually, the reason Oklahoma and scored a touchdown but didn't He said tickets are still available Bleacher seats have been ar- the weather is good.

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Plot of Don Giovanni: Good vs. Evil Says Improvement Council

Staff Writer

about a licentious Spanish nobleman, will be given here by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Me-

The Mozart opera concerns a libertine who receives punishment for his immorality, as he dies in a most spectacular manner. Mozart often used the conflict between good and evil as a basis for the plots of his operas.

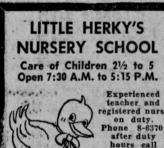
The story of the opera, which will be sung in English, begins in the garden of a Commendaore, or Italian nobleman. Don Giovanni, the main character of the opera, is inside the Commendatore's house, attempting to seduce Donna Anna, the Comendatore's daughter.

Leporello, his faithful servant. s keeping watch before the house. Suddenly he sees Donna Anna appear, struggling with Don Giovan-She tries to find out who the Don is, and cries for help.

and is stabbed to death by Don Giovanni, who escapes unrecog-nized. Donna Anna and her fiance, Don Ottavio, swear vengeance.

square before the palace of Don Giovanni, where the Don tries to meet Donna Elvira, a former conquest, whom he does not rec-ognize. As he realizes his mistake, he shoves Leporello up to talk to her and escapes.

na Elvira, reels off a list of Don Giovanni's conquests, to show that na Elvira swears vengeance.



The .. Commendatore appears The scene changes to a public

Leporello, hoping to console Donthe Don was unworthy of her. Don-Don Giovanni, meanwhile,

pretty peasant girl who is about to be married to Masetto. The Don and Zerlina are soon alone, and he

This tender scene is interrupted by Donna Elvira, Donna Anna and Ottavio. Don Giovanni escapes by declaring that Donna Elvira is insane, but as he runs out Donna Anna recognizes him as the murderer of her

Don Giovanni gives an elaborate ball. He carelessly invites three masked revelers, not knowing that they are Donna Anna, Donna Elvira and Ottavio.

During the ball, Don Giovanni leads Zerlina away, into an adjoining room. When a scream is heard, Don Giovanni plays a comic act by accusing Leporello of molesting Zerlina. When he is not believed, and the crowd attacks him, he fights his way out with drawn sword.

In the second act, Don Giovanni pacifies Leporello for the trick he played on him, and exchanges clothes with him. Leporello is sent with a message to Elvira, while Don Giovanni, in his servant's clothes, serenades

Surprised by Masetto and his friends, the false Leporello (Don Giovanni) escapes after thrashing Masetto, who is cheered by Zerlina who arrives soon after.

Meanwhile, the real Leporello is unmasked by Donna Anna, Ottavio, Masetto and Zerlina, who show Donna Elvira that he is not Don Giovanni after all.

Leporello escapes and meets Don Giovanni in a graveyard to tell him what happened. The Don's cocky reply is interrupted to be coming from a huge statue, which commands the Don to be

Don Giovanni orders the trembling Leporello to read the inscription on the base of the statue 'Vengeance here awaits my murderer." They realize that it is

statue of the Commendatore. The unabashed Don mockingly invites the statue to dinner that night. Slowly the statue nods its head, "Yes," as Leporello groans.

That night, Elvira comes to Don Giovanni's room to try to move

Rehearsal in Reverse Many of the difficult ensemble passages in the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater's production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," were rehearsed by the singers with their backs to the conductor. For it is the iron-clad rule of Boris Goldovsky, founder and musical director of the Goldovsky Grand

Opera Theater, that no singer must ever watch the conductor in performance, as this not only interferes with the dramatic action but undermines the performer's self-reliance and the more important auditory rapport with the pit.

To Swallow

Cuban Charge

By J. M. ROBERTS

an impending U.S. invasion is

inconsequential, to be debated

in its turn with other routine of

In the meantime, Castro hopes to substitute fear of invasion for

nounting failure of his economic

He owns all the newspapers

and radio stations now, so that

n September strongly suggest

he is not sensitive to the impres-

sonnel except the tiny enclave at

Guantanamo Bay, which Cuba leased to the U.S. in perpetuity

NEW KENYA PAPER NAIROBI, Kenya (A) - Kenya's

strongest political party, the Ken-

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as launched its own newspaper,

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as a part of her own defense

Castro is trying to do is

the Political Committee.

ootsteps are heard, making the tickets at \$2 will be available upon loors and walls shake. The statue appears, and tells at the East Lobby desk of the

the Don to repent. Although Iowa Memorial Union. awed, the Don fails to yield, The ticket desk will be and the statue in a burst of fire sinks through the floor, carrying the Don with it into Tickets for the opera will be at 9 a.m.

the Don to repentance, Failing in distributed beginning today. Free this, she is just leaving as heavy tickets to SUI students and staff presentation of ID and staff cards The ticket desk will be open from

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. until Nov. 8 and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 8 Any tickets remaining Monday will be available to the general public

Prof. Moeller Named To Award Committee

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director receive an equal amount. of the SUI School of Journalism, The school whose students rehas been named to a steering committee for awarding \$29,800 in cash fellowships and cash awards to points in the six months will re-

The awards are made by the William Randolph Hearst Founda-William Randolph Hearst Foundation, and will be given in a series tions will be in the field of news to their intelligence.

Mrs. Vera B. Harris of the Iowa to their intelligence. of six monthly writing competitions writing, and one each in editorial of six monthly writing competitions beginning this month. Majors and pre-majors in the 45 accredited writing. Entries must have been a hearing about almost anything.

A fundamental practice of the United Nations is to give anybody a hearing about almost anything.

Moeller is representing the Am- oratory papers. erican Association of Schools and

students in accredited schools of ceive \$3,000, and the second and Cuba with mailed fist drawn back Iowa Council of Churches. This journalism, and to the schools third highest schools will receive \$2,000 and \$1,000, respectively.

hools and departments of jour-published in university or college nalism in the U.S. will be eligible newspapers, in newspapers of gen-for the competition.

Departments of Journalism on the by Prof. Gayle Waldrop, director Each month a \$100 cash fellow- University of Colorado. Other memship will be awarded to the best bers include journalism deans or lay the groundwork for charging, and at the end of six directors at Missouri, Minnesota, months ten fellowships, ranging Oregon, Michigan State and Utah.

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When expansion is planned in opment Commission, the Iowa York City. dustrial programs or any other State Library, and other agencies. University faculty since 1944. area, the community should enlist the help of professional consultants before adopting any plan of action, five speakers representing different areas of community action told the group.

Theme of the one-day conference was "Mobilizing Community Resources."

S. J. Knezevich, professor of education at SUI, told the group that formation of a citizens committee alone does not guarantee that a school bond vote will pass or that a good site for a new school building will be selected.

Too many times a professional present facts and alternatives to the committee, he continued.

Because communities did not have foresight yesterday to plan for orderly growth, we must pay higher taxes today, continued Ed Storey, director of the Iowa Development Commission. When a residential area springs up where we did not expect it (the expense of building utilities and thoroughfares to serve the new area is greater because we did not anticipate the

He also pointed out that too many times a small Iowa town purchases a 40-acre site for industrial development without regard for utilities, highway or rail access. Effort and money will be saved if a consultant is called

Commenting on community recreation activities, Betty van der Smissen, SUI assistant professor of physical education for women, said that we often think of recreation for children but tend to ne-Associated Press News Analyst glect at Fidel Castro obviously expects adults. glect activities for girls and young

We also often forget that recreasomebody to try to do to him tion includes such activities as what he did to Fulgencio Batista, volunteer services to hospitals, but he isn't getting anywhere with drama and music, and camping, in his effort to convince the United addition to sports and games. Nations that the Invader will be

We are finding out that the largest percentage of non-church peonemoth standing over poor little years, stated J. O. Nelson of the to strike is just a little too much for may reflect a weakness in comthe delegates to swallow. As the munity church programs, he con-Nepal delegate said of Communist tinued.

tactics in general, it's an insult ruled that Cuba's accusation of

> REV. KING CANNOT VOTE MONTGOMERY, Ala. (A) - Of-

when the anti-Castro refugees do Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. of try to go home by force - as they Atlanta is ineligible to vote by will - that the Cuban people are absentee ballot here Nov. 8 bebeing attacked by the United cause of unpaid poll taxes. States. Otherwise he might find

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Athens, young Dimitri once want! ed to enter a monastery. When told he could not have a har-monium in his cell, he decided against that and enrolled in the Athens Conservatory.

He soon established himself as

a virtuoso pianist and a gifted composer. It was while studying with Feruccio Busoni in Berlin that he discovered his talents as a conductor. He conducted in Eu- th rope's musical capitals until 1936, C when he went to America. when he went to America.

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polis in 1939, then moved to New c

Crosby Comments—

Andy Griffi

constructed by success and show business that he sounds like three yards out in the South Carolina swamn was asked about his accent the other day. Had he ever tried to lose it? And the reply - I do decleah - went something like this:

"If ah was to lose mah acc-cent, ah'd have to compete with act-ors and ah wouldn't do thet for a hun- h

dred dollah bill." Griffith, accent and all, is going to have his own show this year, the | I Andy Griffith show (CBS-TV Mon-

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Andy Taylor. Why? "Ah ast the same thing. Why cay-ant ah use mah own nayame? They tole me Been married 10 years and had two children. On the show ah'm a eyes at a girl if I was married 10

a comedian. Always did. Best way to do comedy is to do it on television cause it gets into lot of homes. We have a laugh track Ah think even without it it would be a funny show." Don Knotts. one of Steve Allen's old gang is

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Knotts tells me how funny ah am and ah tell him how funny he is. Ah miss real laughter but if you want to hear that you have to go

to nightclubs and ah'm tahred of fully, "Sometimes, the crew breaks up durin' a performance and that makes me mighty happy."

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Athens, young Dimitri once want! Oakley and Wolf



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Mitropoulous was well-known

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symphony and chorus for the pre-

Easter concert. He appeared as a

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City was in May, 1958, on a sur-

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DIMITRI MITROPOULOS

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As He Appeared at SUI

Brice Oakley and Charles Wolf, presidents of the SUI Young Republicans and Young Democrats, polis in 1939, then moved to New committee.

Les Brown **Band Slated** For Dance

noun will headline the Inter-Dorm
Dance Friday, Nov. 18 from 9
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The band of Renown has played scheduled picture time. more college dates in various parts of the country than any other band. For organizations not listed in the photo night schedule for to-

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Chairmen are: dance, Liz Bean, A2, Kansas City, Mo.; ticket sales, Davis Nelson, A2, Decorah; tea and bids, Judy Jensen, N4, Sioux City; coronation, Larry Albrecht, P4, Hareley; decorations, Sheryl P4, Hareley; decorations, Sheryl Groninga, N2, Ackley; and publicity, Sarah Slavin, A2, Las Vegas,

Mitropoulos conducted the SUI symphony and chorus in Hector Berloiz' "requiem" on one of his Inter-Dorm Social Board, and ticvisits. Four brass choirs joined the kets will cost \$3 per couple.

\$1 Billion in Gold He conducted the symphony and chorus again in 1956 in the annual Leaves Country

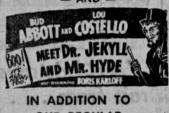
WASHINGTON (A) - More than piano soloist with the SUI or- \$1 billion worth of gold has left the United States this year - \$905 million of it since June 30.

The Treasury's financial statement Wednesday put the amount of gold owned by the United to hear a protege, James Dixon, lead the SUI Symphony orchestra in Mahler's Symphony No. 2 in States last Friday night at \$18,-417,000,000. This represented a drop since the first of the year of On another visit, Mitropoulos \$1,039,000,000.

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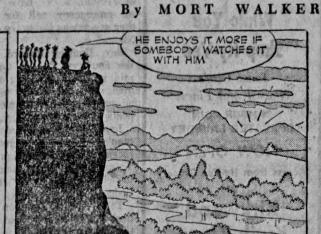
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Ike Aids GOP Push for N.Y. Vote

VICE-PRESIDENT NIXON

In the U.N. Political Commit-

tee, the small powers urged the

United States and the Soviet Un-

ion to make every effort to re-solve differences and reopen

disarmament talks stalled since

Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet deputy

have the U.N. Disarmament Com-

India and other neutral nations

conferred privately on a resolu-

said he could not give his dele-

gate's reaction to the Indian

plan. Zorin said his delegation

did not have his government's

Seven African nations - Ethi-

al treaty outlawing nuclear weap-

The United States was reported

to be firmly opposed to any move

that merely puts on paper any

United States insists on fool-proof

President Hancher Dines

On the night of his 20th anniversary, President Virgil M. Han-

With Deans at Union

ons as a means of waging war.

reaction, either.

Hope Fades



State Commission Plans Inquiry Into Road Funds

The Iowa Highway Commission said Wednesday it wants to talk to Board of Supervisors concerning their proposal to spend 76 per cent of the secondary road budget this

The commission requested that Johnson county officials appear at its meeting to show why a proposed increase in the budget for 1960 should not be disapproved.

The Commission indicated its dissatisfaction with the amount of money that will go into the 265 miles of oiled roads here.

ondary road budget, bringing the total to \$878,300 to be spent this

County Engineer Ray H. Justen, the road maintenance program In biting terms, he struck at

SUI Graduate's Play To Open in New York

"The Trial of Captain John job. Broadway production. The play, which since was awarded first prize in the Samuel French National Playwriting Contest for 1960, is scheduled to open in New York shortly after the first of the

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Kennedy Calls Move 'Rescue Squad' Effort

day in a final big push to carry New York state. Democratic pr sidential candidate John F. Kennedy eered that Eisenhower was "headng the rescue squad."

Eisenhower, Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixvice-presidential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge and other GOP big guns hopped by helicopter from normally Republican Nassau County on Long Island to normally Republican Westchester County north of New York.

At each stop, Eisenhower poured glowing praise on Nixon and Lodge and recommended them to take over the nation's helm when he releases it next

The high point was a parade through ticker tape and confetti in Manhattan. GOP leaders claimed 14 million persons lined the route, with another 350,000 in Her-

ald Square to listen to speeches.

At a nationally televised rally capping the day, Eisenhower called again for election of the Nixon-On Reopening Lodge ticket - "leadership of maturity, proven experience and de-

The President coupled his boost Arms Talks the Johnson County Engineer and for Nixon and Lodge with new shafts at Kennedy, though he didn't mention the Democrat by name. Aiming at Kennedy's charge that U.S. prestige is slipping, Ei- success by neutral and smaller senhower said he can't understand nations to find a U.N. formula for counter to the American stand. how anyone "can seriously con- breaking the East-West deadlock tend that the world leadership of on disarmament negotiations. the United States has been impair-

> Kennedy roved over Nixon's home grounds in California - another of the vital big vote states. At a rally in San Diego, Kennedy gibed at Eisenhower's late campaign effort to help put across the Nixon-Lodge ticket.

foreign minister, discissed as "no "You've seen circus parades good" a proposal by Canada to year. The \$100,000 came from a you know how the elephants go 1959 balance and no tax increase around holding on to the tail of the mission appoint a small committee of non-nuclear powers to help one in front," Kennedy said. break the deadlock. "In 1956, Mr. Nixon was hang-

not officially informed of the com- ing on tight but now Mr. Nixon

here, adding that "you can't travel what he called "desperate and tives to be followed in drawing up a treaty for general and complete half of them (the roads) in Linn despicable tactics" by the Republicans in the last days of the campaign. Kennedy referred to a poster he said had been shown outside a defense plant there saying "Jack Kennedy is after your

Brown," by former SUI graduate Winding up his two-day invasion corps in which young men could serve for three years helping underdeveloped nations instead of

being drafted for military duty. Former President Harry S. Truman chimed in with Kennedy's derisive thrusts at Eisenhower's last-minute campaigning

The Republicans, Truman said at Fishkill, N. Y., have "sent out an emergency call for help — they are asking Ike to try to rescue

Rev. Ramsey Pollard, head of said in Lubbock, Tex., that Truman, a Baptist, "ought to be turn- cher had dinner with the deans of ed out of his church unless he rethe SUI colleges at the Iowa Me-

Dr. Pollard objected to Truman's sulphurous language in a recent Texas campaign speech. culty reception at which Hancher Truman said Texans ought to go met new members of the faculty. to hell if they vote for the Nixon

Told of this, Truman snapped back: "I've already told the Baptists where they ought to get off.' As for the ouster proposal, Truman



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U.S. Plants Mine Fields Around Cuban Naval Base HAVANA (A) - The U.S. Navy's One Cuban revolutionary leader

trict, told reporters at that base. 'Dr. Castro has stepped up his tempo and we have taken steps accordingly. We have made our defense a little bit tighter."

He said his forces at the base are strong enough to repel any attack until reinforcements can be

The defenders are a few hun-Marine and Navy aircraft that ome for training, destroyers us ally anchored in the bay or close by, and almost every one of the ew thousand military men staffng the base.

The Guantanamo base, rather than Central America and Florida now commands the attention of Cuban leaders in what seems to be a desperate search for an in-

President Osvaldo Dorticos spell ed this out here Tuesday night before a gathering of presidential alace employes. He said President Eisenhower's announced firm stand on Guantanamo was intended only to justify "an armed aggression against our country. Dorticos implied that the United States' lease on the big naval Hope dimmed Wednesday for any base can be abrogated without any

need for U.S. consent, which is "Have these gentlemen in Washington forgotten that all that is needed is the agreement of the

Cuban people?" he asked. Both Prime Minister Fidel Castro and Foreign Minister Raul Roa asserted earlier that Guantanamo is now the center of aggres sion against Cuba.

hief in the Caribbean disclosed after another has shouted that in Wednesday that American mine vasion is just around the corner fields were planted a few weeks and that "every Cuban must be ago along the fence enclosing the ready to shed his or her blood to 45-square-mile Guantanamo Naval defend the nation against Yankee

"The mine fields are labeled Cuban leaders have definitely plainly," Read Adm. Allen Smith, shifted the emphasis in the propacommander of the 10th Naval Dis- ganda that bombards the Cuban loyal to the Castro regime.

The main theme of the invasion warnings that went throughout Cuba a week ago was that men, being grouped in Guatemala

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to head off a surprise attack. His Democratic rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy, taunted Nixon on his campaign slogan that "experience

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Campaign Analy

three crucial states are still in doubt.

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didates launch their frenetic campaign

Families As Hosp

Twenty families in Central Park were told Thursday there is a any will be asked to move from their us barracks homes this spring to told make room for new hospital fa- wou Earl J. Emory, manager of mar- mer

ried student housing, told the families that if the State Legisla- we ture appropriates certain funds to imp the General Hospital, the hospital pair will buy the barracks to make redy Emory said that the hospital is chil planning to buy six of the ten mer barracks, and will buy all of them for if enough money is available.

affected, since they plan to leave being SUI in June after commencement. mov An estimated 13 families, how- said ever, were planning to remain in out the park next year.

Each of the barracks holds two Nige

These families will be reassigned | O to other barracks, and "every ef- mer fort" will be made to allow them | mov to choose their new barracks lo-He emphasized that plans for so t

moving families would be tenta- they tive until the legislature has made they its appropriations. The possibility and of sufficient funds being granted lose Residents of Central Park lo- hust cated directly behind University of M Hospitals, had mixed reactions "C about the proposed change. "I think the University is being fend

very unfair," said Mrs. Lawrence tinu DenBeston, whose husband is a ning

1st Workshop Perform

Opera



Opera Worksho

Members of SUI's Opera Workshop re rian, Mich.; Sue Nicoson, A4, Rolfe; City; and kneeling, Michael Kurkjian,

Nixon, Kenne

Vice-President Richard Nixon Thursday switched signals for his election-day plans. He also

said the United States has moved have

Airport Pep Rally

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It is reported that Life maga-