

President Eisenhower joined forces with GOP Presidential candidate Nixon Wednesday in a final push for New York's 45 electoral votes...

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University Faces Crowded Conditions

Hillcrest to Vote On Dining Dress

Hillcrest men will vote tonight on a referendum which challenges the power of the Hillcrest Associated Council to impose semi-formal dress at certain meals and fines for violations of those dress rules...

DI To Have Election Tally

Facilities for an election-night news watch will be available in the Communications Center lounge Tuesday from 8 p. m. until 2 a. m. Television and radio will be set up...

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 regular feature. The DI is the only college or university newspaper in the country regularly subscribing to HTNS...

Iowa Fans Set To Go To Big Game

Thousands of Iowa football fans among them many SUI students and faculty are set to make the trip to Minneapolis this weekend to take in what many sports writers have termed the game of the year...

Overpass Nears Completion

Cement forms began to disappear on the new pedestrian bridge at the west end of the Iowa Avenue bridge Wednesday, indicating that the overpass is nearly complete...



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CPC Issue To Be Discussed At Joint Meeting Monday

A joint meeting to hear criticisms and to discuss functions of the Central Party Committee (CPC) will be held Monday night at 8:30 in the Iowa Memorial Union. Sponsored by the Student Council entertainment committee...

Embalmers Discover Siamese Twins in Bank Vault

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) - The embalmed bodies of red-haired Siamese twin babies were found in a suitcase in the vault of the Pajaro Valley Bank here. Authorities said Wednesday the bodies may have been in the safekeeping vault...

Spinning Top U.S. Satellite Goes Skyward

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A Juno II rocket leaped skyward today in an attempt to orbit around the earth in a "spinning top" satellite designed to probe the mysteries of the ionosphere. The 76-foot rocket was powered aloft from this missile test center...

Yocum To Appeal Iowa City Ruling

Housemovers Max Yocum and Lloyd Coblenz filed notice Wednesday that they will appeal an Iowa City police court ruling that imposed a \$100 fine on each of them. The two were accused of violating a city house moving ordinance July 19 when they moved a garage without a city permit...

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 quality unless we prepare for them now."

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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 television audience.

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.

Television 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.

—Frank E. Hash

No Slowdown In Campaign By Kennedy

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

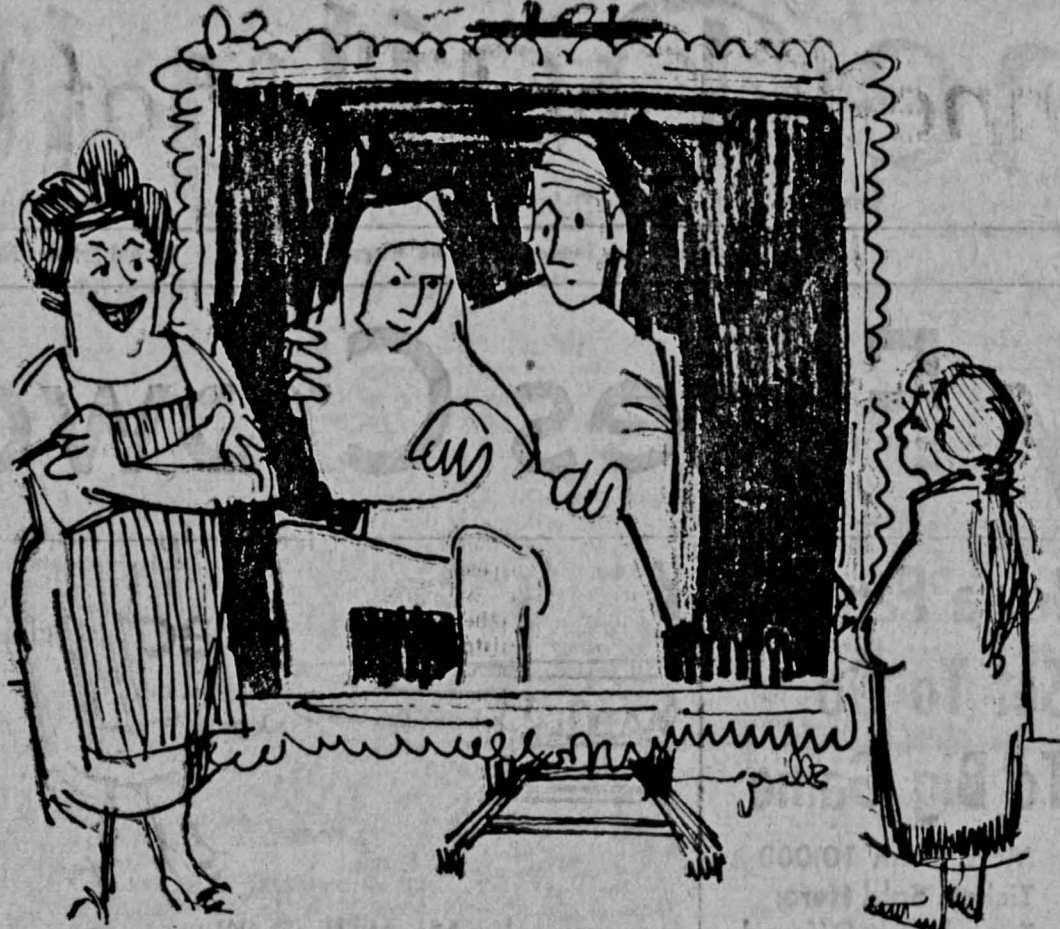
There is unquestionably an atmosphere of victory in the Kennedy caravan as it moves furiously through the final days of the campaign.

This does not prove that he is, for sure, going to win. The Senator himself says that he counts it to be "very close."

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.

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.

—Frank E. Hash



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

Sees Cultural Community As 1960 Election Issue

By DAROLD POWERS

The Associated Press report from New York concerning debate over which Presidential candidate would best conserve the nation's natural resources is a small one.

This is to say that an issue has yet been made by the candidates themselves on the American culture as a whole — which includes both natural and human resources, and the manner in which they mesh.

—Frank E. Hash

it may also lead to profound changes in the lives of factory workers, to take but one illustration. 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.

—Frank E. Hash

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.

—Frank E. Hash

U.S. Ranks 10th In Infant Deaths

WASHINGTON — The Children's Bureau said today that nine foreign countries had better records than the United States in infant death rates in 1958.

—Frank E. Hash

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication.

—Frank E. Hash

Letters to the Editor

Hillcrest Referendum

To the Editor: An open letter to the men of Hillcrest. Thursday evening from 5 to 7 there will be a referendum in the Hillcrest dining hall for the purpose of voting on dress regulations and fines to enforce them.

Disbelief and Protest

To the Editor: Each Wednesday night the residents of Hillcrest, with a regularity suggestive of a well-trained robot, don coats and tie for a period of half-hour while they eat dinner.

Criticizes Hillcrest Action

To the Editor: That government is best which governs not at all and when men are prepared for it, that will be the kind of government which they will have.

Calendar University

THURSDAY, NOV. 3 7:30 p.m. — Hawkeye Photos — River Room, Union. FRIDAY, NOV. 4 8 p.m. — "Separate Tables" — Union.

Student Court for Cheating

To the Editor: October 25's discussion on cheating arrived at the same back-pedaling, buck-passing, step-on-toes "answer" that we are accustomed to whenever the question of cheating is raised on this campus.

Both Nix Kennedy Sees L Nixon Expects B

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Plot of Don Giovanni: Good vs. Evil

By ANNE STEARNS
Staff Writer

"Don Giovanni," a Mozart opera about a licentious Spanish nobleman, will be given here by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

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 Comendatore, or Italian nobleman. Don Giovanni, the main character of the opera, is inside the Comendatore's house, attempting to seduce Donna Anna, the Comendatore's daughter.

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

The Comendatore appears and is stabbed to death by Don Giovanni, who escapes unrecognized. Donna Anna and her fiancé, Don Ottavio, swear vengeance.

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

Leporello, hoping to console Donna Elvira, reels off a list of Don Giovanni's conquests, to show that the Don was unworthy of her. Donna Elvira swears vengeance.

Don Giovanni, meanwhile, has found a new target — Zerlina, a pretty peasant girl who is about to be married to Masetto. The Don and Zerlina are soon alone, and he attempts to seduce her.

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 father.

Don Giovanni gives an elaborate ball. He carelessly invites three masked revellers, 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 the maid.

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

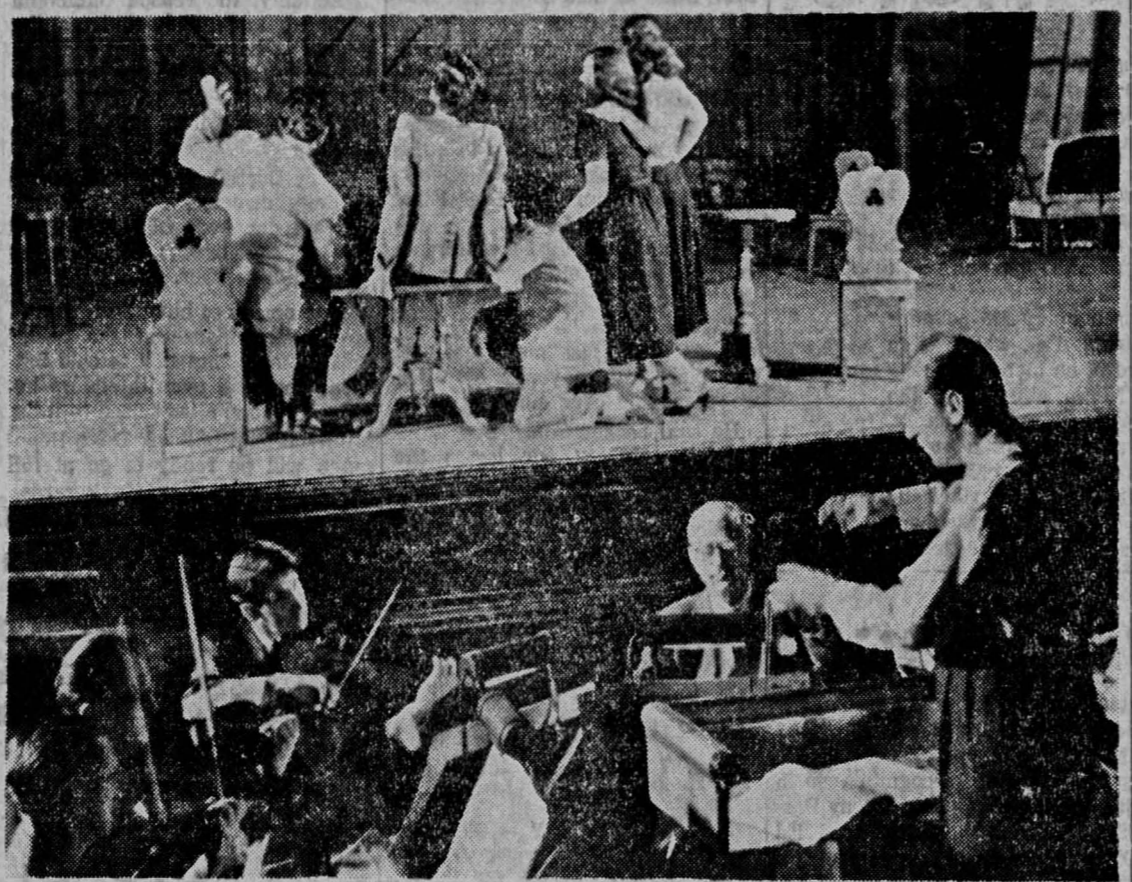
Meanwhile, the real Leporello is unmasked by Donna Anna, Ottavio, Masetto and Zerlina, who show Donna Elvira that he is not Don Giovanni after all.

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

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 a statue of the Comendatore.

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 Theatre'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 Theatre, 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.

The Don to repentance. Failing in this, she is just leaving as heavy footsteps are heard, making the floor and walls shake.

The statue appears, and tells the Don to repent. Although awed, the Don fails to yield, and the statue in a burst of fire sinks through the floor, carrying the Don with it into eternal flames.

Tickets for the opera will be distributed beginning today. Free tickets to SUI students and staff tickets at \$2 will be available upon presentation of ID and staff cards at the East Lobby desk of the Iowa Memorial Union.

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 at 9 a.m.

U.N. Refuses To Swallow Cuban Charge

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Fidel Castro obviously expects somebody to try to do to him what he did to Fulgencio Batista, but he isn't getting anywhere with his effort to convince the United Nations that the invader will be the United States.

The picture of an American behemoth standing over poor little Cuba with mailed fist drawn back to strike is just a little too much for the delegates to swallow. As the Nepal delegate said of Communist tactics in general, it's an insult to their intelligence.

A fundamental practice of the United Nations is to give anybody a hearing about almost anything. But twice now the delegates have refused that Cuba's accusation of an impending U.S. invasion is inconsequential, to be debated in its turn with other routine of the Political Committee, with no air of immediacy.

What Castro is trying to do is lay the groundwork for charging, when the anti-Castro refugees do try to go home by force — as they will — that the Cuban people are being attacked by the United States. Otherwise he might find the loyalty of his militia rather spotty.

In the meantime, Castro hopes to substitute fear of invasion for growing unrest at home over the mounting failure of his economic program.

He owns all the newspapers and radio stations now, so that he can publish these gambits in the United Nations against a background of his own manufacture. And his actions in New York in September strongly suggest he is not sensitive to the impressions he creates abroad.

There's nothing he would like better than to provoke a military incident, and nothing the United States will be more careful to avoid. All of Cuba is now "off limits" to American military personnel except the tiny enclave at Guantanamo Bay, which Cuba leased to the U.S. in perpetuity as a part of her own defense.

NEW KENYA PAPER
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenya's strongest political party, the Kenya African National Union (KANU), has launched its own newspaper, "The Voice of Kanu."

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Lack of Planning Hurts, Says Improvement Council

You wouldn't construct a building without a blueprint, so why would you consider building a community without a specific plan? Iowans were asked this question Wednesday at the annual conference of the Iowa Council for Community Improvement, held at SUI.

When expansion is planned in schools, churches, recreation, industrial programs or any other 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 consultant is not made available to 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 development.

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 first.

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 neglect activities for girls and young adults.

We also often forget that recreation includes such activities as volunteer services to hospitals, drama and music, and camping, in addition to sports and games.

We are finding out that the largest percentage of non-church people are in the age group over 50 years, stated J. O. Nelson of the Iowa Council of Churches. This may reflect a weakness in community church programs, he continued.

Mrs. Vera B. Harris of the Iowa State Library pointed out to the group that in many of Iowa's dominantly rural counties little library service is offered. She said that the rural people themselves are willing to work for better facilities, if a little professional help and supervision are provided.

Panel moderator Robert F. Ray, REV. KING CANNOT VOTE
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Officials ruled Wednesday that the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. of Atlanta is ineligible to vote by absentee ballot here Nov. 8 because of unpaid poll taxes.

SUI Prof's Art Now on Display

Nine small oil paintings by Stuart Edie, professor of art, are now being shown in Room 101 of the SUI Art Building. Completed recently by Edie, they may be seen at the Art Building through Nov. 8.

The paintings will then be sent to the Krasner Galleries in New York City.

Edie has been a member of the University faculty since 1944.

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Dimitri Mi After Hea

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Dimitri Mitropoulos, an austere musical perfectionist who conducted orchestras in the United States for many years, toppled from the podium at La Scala Opera House Wednesday and died, apparently a victim of a heart attack.

Mitropoulos, born in Greece 64 years ago, had spent 10-year tenures as conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony and then the New York Philharmonic. Later he conducted at La Scala Opera House Wednesday and died, apparently a victim of a heart attack.

Mitropoulos was rehearsing Gustav Mahler's Third Symphony for a concert here Monday. A few minutes before taking up his baton, he had complained of being tired.

"I feel very fatigued," he said. "I am an old automobile that still works, however."

Then he rehearsed the orchestra for about 10 minutes. Suddenly he stopped and put a hand to his heart. Before any of the musicians could reach him, he collapsed and fell from the podium.

He was rushed to Milan's Policlinic Hospital but died on the way.

Mitropoulos suffered a heart attack early last year in Germany. He appeared to have recovered. He came here Tuesday night and plunged into rehearsal Wednesday.

Born the son of a merchant in Athens, young Dimitri once wanted to enter a monastery. When told he could not have a harmonium 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 Ferruccio Busoni in Berlin that he discovered his talents as a conductor. He conducted in Europe's musical capitals until 1936, when he went to America.

He began his tenure at Minneapolis in 1939, then moved to New

Crosby Comments— Andy Griffith

Andy Griffith, who is so unconstructed by success and show business that he sneezes like three yards out in the South Carolina swamp, was asked about his accent the other day. Had he ever tried to lose it? And the reply — I do de-lah — went something like this:

"If ah was to lose mah accent, ah'd have to compete with actors and ah wouldn't do that for a hundred dollah bill."

Griffith, accent and all, is going to have his own show this year, the Andy Griffith show (CBS-TV Monday at 9:30 p.m. EDT). Having lunch with him is a bit like attending a fish fry, the language is so spacious. It was early in the day — this particular fish fry — and Andy (I have trouble not calling him Look here, Andy) opened with the observation that everybody's mean in the mawmin'. "Whah, mah wife don't speak. Ah don't speak. Her daddy don't speak. Why none of my people ever spoke in the mawmin'."

In this show he'll be known as Andy Taylor. Why? "Ah ast the same thing. Why cay-ant ah use mah own nayname? They tole me because ah'm a married mayan. Been married 10 years and had two children. On the show ah'm a widower with one child an it wouldn't do for me to be makin' eyes at a girl if I was married 10 years."

He was asked how this series would conflict with his serious acting. He promptly denied he was a serious actor. "Neveh have been. Always wanted to be 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 cause the sponsor wanted one. Ah think even without it it would be a funny show." Don Knotts, one of Steve Allen's old gang is on the show with him and they break each other up.

"When we see the shows," Don 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 tired of travelin' round." He added wistfully, "Sometimes, the crew breaks up durin' a performance and that makes me mighty happy."

Griffith spent about a year in "Destry," a musical on Broadway, but he didn't seem to get much nourishment out of it. "I got kind of tired of it," he confessed. "It wasn't very funny. It's great when you're doin' somethin' funny and the laughter comes wellin' up outta that there audience like a wave. It's good when you get laughter like that. It sure is good. But Destry wasn't very funny, nope not funny at all. A laugh track isn't bad providing you don't have

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Kennedy Calls Move 'Rescue Squad' Effort

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Eisenhower joined the Republican national ticket Wednesday in a final big push to carry New York state. Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy jeered that Eisenhower was "heading the rescue squad."

Eisenhower, Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon, vice-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 January.

The high point was a parade through ticker tape and confetti in Manhattan. GOP leaders claimed 1 1/2 million persons lined the route, with another 350,000 in Herald Square to listen to speeches.

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

The President coupled his boost 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, Eisenhower said he can't understand how anyone "can seriously contend that the world leadership of the United States has been impaired."

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

"You've seen circus parades — you know how the elephants go around holding on to the tail of the one in front," Kennedy said.

In 1956, Mr. Nixon was hanging on tight but now Mr. Nixon is the candidate."

In biting terms, he struck at what he called "desperate and 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 job."

Winding up his two-day invasion of California, Kennedy proposed in San Francisco that the United States establish a voluntary peace 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 for Nixon.

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

Rev. Ramsey Pollard, head of the Southern Baptist Convention, said in Lubbock, Tex., that Truman, a Baptist, "ought to be turned out of his church unless he repents of his sin and ill-manners."

Dr. Pollard objected to Truman's sulphurous language in a recent Texas campaign speech. Truman said Texans ought to go to hell if they vote for the Nixon-Lodge ticket.

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



VICE-PRESIDENT NIXON
Big Push in New York

U.S. Plants Mine Fields Around Cuban Naval Base

HAVANA (AP) — The U.S. Navy's chief in the Caribbean disclosed Wednesday that American mine fields were planted a few weeks ago along the fence enclosing the 45-square-mile Guantanamo Naval Base — just in case.

"The mine fields are labeled plainly," Read Adm. Allen Smith, commander of the 10th Naval District, 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 sent — perhaps for 72 hours.

The defenders are a few hundred U.S. Marines, squadrons of Marine and Navy aircraft that come for training, destroyers usually anchored in the bay or close by, and almost every one of the few thousand military men staffing 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 invasion that doesn't come.

President Osvaldo Dorticos spelled this out here Tuesday night before a gathering of presidential palace employees. 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 base can be abrogated without any need for U.S. consent, which is counter to the American stand.

"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 aggression against Cuba.

One Cuban revolutionary leader after another has shouted that invasion is just around the corner and that "every Cuban must be ready to shed his or her blood to defend the nation against Yankee imperialism."

Cuban leaders have definitely shifted the emphasis in the propaganda that bombards the Cuban public to keep them alert and loyal to the Castro regime.

The main theme of the invasion warnings that went throughout Cuba a week ago was that men, ships and planes allegedly were being grouped in Guatemala — all set for an attack on Cuba.

That theme now goes almost unmentioned.

Hope Fades On Reopening Arms Talks

By MILTON BESSER
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Hope dimmed Wednesday for any success by neutral and smaller nations to find a U.N. formula for breaking the East-West deadlock on disarmament negotiations.

In the U.N. Political Committee, the small powers urged the United States and the Soviet Union to make every effort to resolve differences and reopen disarmament talks stalled since last June.

Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister, dismissed as "no good" a proposal by Canada to have the U.N. Disarmament Commission appoint a small committee of non-nuclear powers to help break the deadlock.

India and other neutral nations conferred privately on a resolution that would lay down directives to be followed in drawing up a treaty for general and complete disarmament.

A U. S. delegation spokesman said he could not give his delegate's reaction to the Indian plan. Zorin said his delegation did not have his government's reaction, either.

Seven African nations — Ethiopia, Ghana, Liberia, Nigeria, Somalia, Sudan and Tunisia — submitted a resolution to have Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld explore the possibility of calling a conference to draft an international treaty outlawing nuclear weapons as a means of waging war.

The United States was reported to be firmly opposed to any move that merely puts on paper any ban on nuclear weapons. The United States insists on fool-proof controls.

President Hancher Dines With Deans at Union

On the night of his 20th anniversary, President Virgil M. Hancher had dinner with the deans of the SUI colleges at the Iowa Memorial Union.

After the dinner Wednesday evening, there was an annual faculty reception at which Hancher met new members of the faculty.

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State Commission Plans Inquiry Into Road Funds

The Iowa Highway Commission said Wednesday it wants to talk to the Johnson County Engineer and Board of Supervisors concerning their proposal to spend 76 per cent of the secondary road budget this year for maintenance.

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 disappointed.

The Commission indicated its dissatisfaction with the amount of money that will go into the 263 miles of oiled roads here.

After a public hearing Oct. 10, the Board of Supervisors approved an addition of \$100,000 to the secondary road budget, bringing the total to \$878,300 to be spent this year. The \$100,000 came from a 1959 balance and no tax increase was involved.

County Engineer Ray H. Justen, not officially informed of the commission's "invitation" defended the road maintenance program here, adding that "you can't travel half of them (the roads) in Linn county."

SUI Graduate's Play To Open in New York

The Trial of Captain John Brown, by former SUI graduate student, Richard F. Stockton, which was presented at the University Theatre, the summer of 1959, has been optioned for 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 year.

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Advertisement for Campaign Analysis. Text: "Campaign Analysis As the Presidential election looms candidates launch their frenetic campaign three crucial states are still in doubt. \$ for Earl Mazo's analysis of this situation. Established in 1868 Families As Hosp By ANNE STEARNS Staff Writer Twenty families in Central Park were told Thursday there is a 'rather distinct possibility' they will be asked to move from their barracks homes this spring to make room for new hospital facilities. Earl J. Emory, manager of married student housing, told the families that if the State Legislature appropriates certain funds to the General Hospital, the hospital will buy the barracks to make more space for Pine School, for mentally retarded children. Emory said that the hospital is planning to buy six of the ten barracks, and will buy all of them if enough money is available. Each of the barracks holds two families. Some of the families will not be affected, since they plan to leave SUI in June after commencement. An estimated 13 families, however, were planning to remain in the park next year. These families will be reassigned to other barracks, and 'every effort' will be made to allow them to choose their new barracks location, Emory said. He emphasized that plans for moving families would be tentative until the legislature has made its appropriations. The possibility of sufficient funds being granted 'looks rather favorable,' he said. Residents of Central Park located directly behind University Hospitals, had mixed reactions about the proposed change. 'I think the University is being very unfair,' said Mrs. Lawrence DenBester, whose husband is a

1st Workshop Perform Opera Opera Workshop Members of SUI's Opera Workshop performance of the year: (L. to R.) Grian, Mich.; Sue Nicolson, A4, Rolfe; City; and kneeling, Michael Kurkjian, — Daily Nixon, Kenne By The Associated Press Vice-President Richard M. Nixon Thursday switched signals for his election-day plans. He also said the United States has moved closer to "a spectacular breakthrough" in intelligence designed to head off a surprise attack. His Democratic rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy, taunted Nixon on his campaign slogan that "experience Airport Pep Rally For SUI's Hawks The SUI Pep Club is sponsoring a send-off for the football team this afternoon before it leaves for the Minnesota game. A car caravan will leave from the University Library at 2:30 p.m. and go to the Iowa City airport, where fans will hold an informal pep rally until the team leaves at 3 p.m. It is reported that Life magazine will cover the pep rally.