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of the Jury," a farce Fred Ballard, will be by the Ravenswood late November. Direc- idith Dresch has an-

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sch says the type of is suited to amateur ause the cast can on the play and the audience enjoys the use it tends to be- ith the actors, rather t apart by the dis- the stage, according ctor.

is the second pro- the new group. The n Yesterday," was n August.

up a fight all down the line for state and county offices they used to let go by default. These very offices in the Statehouse and courthouses give the GOP a solid core of support in any election.

Six different polls have attempted to test the Iowa political winds. Gillette is leading in three, Martin in three, while Hoegh is in front in five and Herring in one.

The broadest sampling of sentiment is the Iowa poll of the Des Moines Register. The tally on Oct. 3 showed Gillette and Hoegh ahead. It also indicated that:

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publicans in Congress to support Eisenhower. Gillette, he says, cancels the vote of the other Iowa senator, Republican Bourke B. Hickenlooper.

Gillette counters that on 14 key issues in the Senate he and Hickenlooper voted the same way on half, and different on half. And on 12 key issues in the House, he says, Martin and H. R. Cross, another Iowa Republican, voted together on half and split on half.

Then he runs through the Democratic refrain that time and again Democratic votes saved vital parts of the Eisenhower program from destruction at GOP hands.

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