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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, September 8, 1955



The Weather

Fair and warmer today and tonight. High today in the 80's. Outlook for Friday partly cloudy and warm.

GI's Toughened Up By 'Cruelty' Training

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manufacturing cruelty is being dosed out to American fighting men to harden them against treatment they may receive if captured by an unscrupulous enemy.

Pentagon sources said Wednesday the training courses are being conducted in all branches of the service to prepare men for the grim life of a prisoner of war.

Rough and realistic, the courses teach how to evade capture in the first place and then how to resist brainwashing techniques like those used by the Communists in the Korean War.

Newsweek magazine published a stark description Wednesday of such a course conducted at Stead Air Force Base outside Reno, Nev., where it said hunger, pain and fatigue are part of the training.

Air Force Silent

Newsweek said the story had been cleared by the Pentagon, but the Air Force declined to comment on it pending a report from Col. Burton E. McKenzie, commander of the base.

One Air Force spokesman said that if the account is accurate it

is quite possible that some changes will be made at Stead. Newsweek attests to the accuracy of its reporter, Peter Wyden.

McKenzie is already en route to Washington for questioning about the story.

Officials said the Air Force high command wants to know whether the story is overblown or is an accurate account of techniques being used by officers and men, themselves former prisoners of war, in the training course.

Newsweek in its current issue describes the unusual 17-day course as "ingenious combinations of physical and mental stresses."

Raw Food Served

The article speaks of the trainees being served uncooked spinach and raw spaghetti, of being given frightening but harmless electric shocks, of being forced to spend hours in a dark hole, up to their shoulders in water, or in a "seat box" where a man can neither stand, sit or lie down.

"To break resistance, interrogators try almost anything to

make men angry," Newsweek says.

Weak Spots Hit

"Each man is tackled where he is most vulnerable. Officers who ask for water get it thrown in the face. Meek prisoners are bounced against the wall by the browniest interrogator. Men who are shy about undressing may not keep their shorts on. Interrogators munch sandwiches in front of the hungriest trainees."

"A major who let slip that he had only an eighth grade education, and a lieutenant whose membership card in alcoholics anonymous laid him open to ridicule about his weakness for alcohol, were hammered until they talked just to end their humiliation."

The new U.S. military code adjures American prisoners of war to tell their captors only their name, rank and serial number.

The magazine account said the training is taken under the supervision of medical men and five psychologists, and "some 29,000 men have safely withstood the 17-day course."

Trainees Don't Complain

It added that none of the trainees has complained formally about the harsh treatment. McKenzie, himself a prisoner in Germany during World War II, was quoted as saying: "They take it because they realize it's as important to them as life insurance."

Survival training courses are nothing new in the armed forces. In World War II airmen and those who might be involved in guerrilla fighting were given training to help them evade capture or to escape after capture.

All of the services—Navy, Marine Corps, and Army, as well as the Air Force — have been conducting modernized survival training courses, incorporating what has been learned of Communist techniques from men who were prisoners of war in Korea.

Political Battle Seen Over 'Hoppe' Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political thunderheads gathered Wednesday around the case of Edgar E. Hoppe, an ousted inspection chief who is suing the Internal Revenue Service for \$26,823 in back pay.

Hoppe's lawyer, John P. Witsil, said his client lost his government post through a conspiracy by "political hatchmen" high up in the Eisenhower administration.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey contended Hoppe was fired from the tax-collecting agency in 1953 because of incompetency and a "belligerent attitude" toward his superiors.

Public Hearing Due

A public airing of the whole dispute may be conducted in the near future by the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

In a statement issued through his office here, Chairman Olin Johnston (D-S.C.) said Hoppe had already been interviewed by the committee's staff and "it appears that thorough investigation of this and similar cases in the executive branch of the government is warranted."

Witsil declared Hoppe lost his job because he refused to "white-wash" a report reflecting on the character of another official who still holds a key post in the Internal Revenue Service.

He declined to name the other official but told the Associated Press Hoppe will do so "when he takes the stand" in a suit pending before the U.S. Court of Claims.

Humphrey Issues Statement

The government's side of the story — or some of it, at least — was told in a statement issued by Humphrey. The Internal Revenue Service is part of Humphrey's department.

The secretary said Hoppe's dismissal "is one of those unfortunate cases where a man with long service was advanced to a

position of importance that proved to be beyond his capacity and ability."

Humphrey did not touch on the "whitewash" charge or the claim of a political conspiracy.

Because of the time Hoppe had put in with the Revenue Service, Humphrey said, "It was hoped that he might be transferred to a lesser position for which his ability might adequately fit him. But it soon became apparent that even this was impossible because of his belligerent attitude and disrespect for his superiors."

Says He Was Fired

In the suit, Hoppe, now a Dallas lawyer, contends he was fired by Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews "on political considerations."

News of Hoppe's suit was published first by the New York Herald Tribune which said that the matter is "a major political scandal" and "will almost certainly produce repercussions from the White House."

Witsil made available to the Herald-Tribune a statement by Hoppe to the Civil Service Commission, when he was unsuccessfully seeking reinstatement, saying his dismissal came after he uncovered "derogatory information" about "an official being brought into a high post."

At the time, Hoppe was assistant commissioner of internal revenue in charge of the inspection unit which polices the agency against internal corruption. All new officials are subject to "integrity checks" by this inspection service.

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Fires Rage Forest Losses Run Into Millions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Forest and brush fires roaring over a quarter million acres blazed near the outskirts of two California cities Wednesday — Santa Barbara and Yreka.

A 50,000-acre brush fire along the Southern California coast could reach the outskirts of Santa Barbara, a city of 50,000, unless the wind changed.

In extreme northern California a 40,000-acre fire in the Klamath National Forest blazed along a five-mile front only five miles from Yreka, a town of 3,500.

Neither city was in immediate danger, U.S. Forest Service officials said.

Smoke hung over Yreka like a heavy fog and ash from the forest fire blanketed streets and roofs like a grey frost.

Both fires were out of control. These and a score of other fires blackened more than 250,000 acres of California timber and brush land and caused millions of dollars of damage.

Forest Losses High

U.S. Forest Service officials estimated loss in two national forests at more than \$6½ million, damage in Klamath National Forest, where 20 fires burned over 100,000 acres, was placed at \$3½ million, and in Sequoia National Forest with 16,700 acres blackened, at \$3 million.

Fire closed Highway 101 north of Santa Barbara and for a time Tuesday night stopped trains. National Guardsmen blocked roads leading out of Yreka to the fire areas in the north.

A 12-mile protection line was bulldozed and backfired west of Yreka, after one fire flashed to within four miles of the city. The fire line ran to within three miles of the city. Back of that was a line of pumps, capable of pumping water from creeks.

Garden Hoses Connected

And back of the pumps, residents had their garden hoses connected by order of the fire chief, ready to put out any blaze that might be started from hot cinders and ash raining down on the city. Use of water for lawns or gardens was forbidden.

Fastest moving fire was the one near Santa Barbara. It burned over 30,000 acres of the Los Padres National Forest as the firehead cracked forward at nearly a mile an hour.

1,700 Men Fight Fire

On the other side of the state in the Sierra Nevada of central California 1,700 men fought a 16,700-acre fire in its sixth day in the Sequoia National Forest which endangered the giant grove of Sequoia redwoods.

The other major fire area of the state was in Humboldt County on the north coast where 1,000 weary men fought four blazes that had blackened more than 32,000 acres.

FLOODS IN INDIA

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Flooding waters have marooned 350,000 people in Orissa State, a government report said Wednesday night. Torrential rains caused floods which covered a coastal belt of about 170 miles. Seven persons were officially reported dead.

Student Enrollment Up 1.5 Million Over 1954

Turks Riot Over Cyprus Dispute



TURKISH SOLDIERS stand by an overturned car in Istanbul after anti-Greek demonstrators staged a four-hour wave of destruction which resulted in Premier Adnan Menderes calling a state of martial law in Istanbul and Izmir. Greek shops were wrecked and pillaged and Greek Orthodox churches were burned.

Turks Adopt Martial Law To Halt Riots

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The government reimposed martial law Wednesday night on Istanbul and Izmir and called Parliament into special session in the wake of anti-Greek riots.

Martial law was lifted for about 12 hours in Istanbul and Izmir, Turkey's two largest cities, during the day. But it was clamped on again Wednesday night and extended to Ankara, the capital.

The outbreaks followed the dragging dispute over the future of Cyprus, British-held island bastion in the Mediterranean.

Casualties in Tuesday night's violence in Istanbul and Izmir were put unofficially at more than 300.

Greek-owned property was damaged to the extent of millions of dollars, Istanbul secret police said, 2,057 persons had been arrested.

No Americans were reported injured and no American property was reported damaged.

The demonstrations followed a dynamite blast Tuesday in the yard of the Turkish consulate in Salonika, Greece.

Increase To Continue for Nine Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 39½ million students will enroll in the nation's schools and colleges this year — 1,658,500 more than last year — the government estimated Wednesday.

The Office of Education said this is the 11th consecutive year in which the total has increased and predicted the trend will continue for at least the next nine years. It foresaw an enrollment in excess of 51½ million by 1964.

S. M. Brownell, commissioner of education, estimated there is a shortage of 141,300 qualified teachers for the term just starting.

He cited statistics indicating new classroom construction in 1954-55 slightly exceeded the need brought about by the increased enrollment in public and private elementary and secondary schools. Some of the classrooms, however, will be absorbed in replacing facilities lost through fire, shifts to reduce overcrowding and other factors.

Birth Rate Up

The nation's birth rate shot upward in World War II and has stayed at a high level ever since, accounting for the consistent expansion of enrollments in recent years and the increases seen ahead.

The big jump, as usual, is anticipated in the elementary schools — from kindergarten through grade 8. Public schools in that category are expected to enroll 25,215,000 of the 29,038,000 elementary pupils, a total increase of about 1,300,000 over last year.

Secondary schools are figured to accommodate 7,680,000 pupils, 6,811,000 of them in public schools, for an increase of about 258,000.

College and university rosters are estimated at 2,839,000, a rise of 99,000. Other schools, such as private commercial schools and nurse training schools not affiliated with colleges and universities, are expected to enroll 215,000, an increase of 1,500.

Estimates Classroom Need

Discussing the classroom situation, Brownell said in a statement: "Assuming that one new classroom is needed for each 30 additional pupils enrolled in elementary and secondary schools (both public and nonpublic), the increase of enrollment from 1954-55 to 1955-56 calls for an increase of 52,000 classrooms over the number available last year."

The Office of Education set the total demand for elementary and secondary school teachers for 1955-56 at 1,257,000. This contemplated the increase in enrollment.

The office estimated 1,027,300 qualified 1954-55 teachers are returning to the schools this year and that the new supply from 1954-55 graduation is 63,400. These, plus some 25,000 emergency certificate teachers, make a total of 1,115,700 qualified instructors available for 1955-56.

Blame Communists

The Turkish government, which blamed Communist agitators for the rioting, has summoned a special session of Parliament for Sept. 12 to consider the crisis.

The Greek army has been on the alert since early Wednesday in Athens, Piraeus, Salonika and Rhodes and in western Thrace, once a Turkish province where the Turkish minority is substantial.

Britain moved air, land and sea forces into position to blockade the long, unguarded Cyprus coastline against dynamite and arms smugglers and the illegal entry of Greek resistance organizers.

The climax in the London talks came earlier Wednesday when Turkish and Greek statesmen responded to Britain's proposals for the future of her colony.

Offer Constitution

Macmillan had offered the Cypriots a new constitution providing for much more self-rule than they have now.

He envisaged a new London conference between the three powers and elected Cypriot representatives to discuss the island's constitutional future. This was taken to be a tacit acceptance of the idea that self-determination one day might be discussed.

Stephanopoulos, whose government believes that most of the 400,000 Greek-speaking islanders want union with Greece now, expressed disappointment with the British plan. He promised a fuller statement later but indicated he could not accept the proposals.

Zorlu bluntly objected to the self-rule proposals on ground that the first priority for Cyprus is the insurance of security.

Texas Storm Slacks Off

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Whopping rains that dumped up to 18 inches on south Texas in three days slacked off Wednesday.

The temporary misery the rains brought in minor flooding in streets and towns was overshadowed by the long-range benefit to parched farms and ranges.

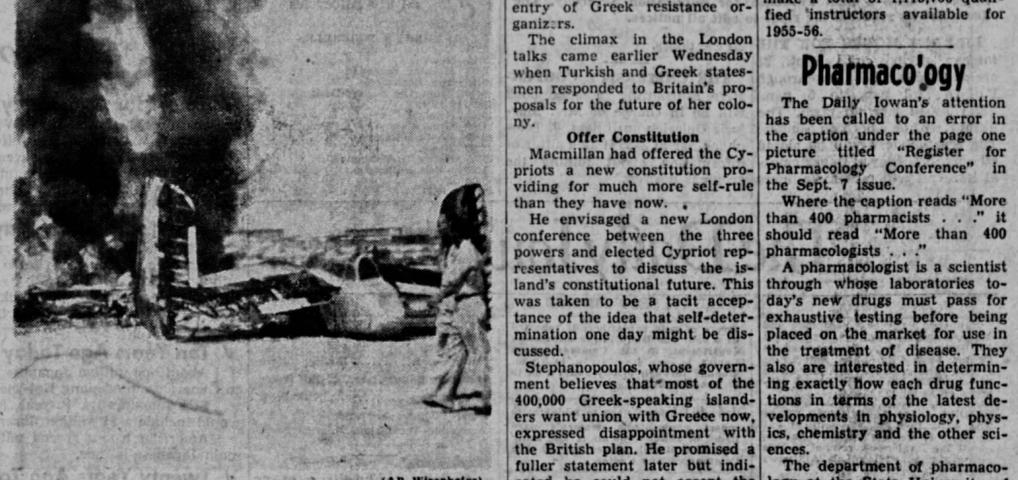
The heavy rains were spawned by tropical storm Gladys, now fading away deep in the interior of Mexico.

The Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi came to an almost complete standstill after 16 inches of rain. Water ran four feet deep in some stores. Scores of families were chased temporarily from their homes.

Choppy Gulf waves swamped scores of small fishing boats tied up in the Corpus Christi area. The coast guard said no big shrimp or fishing boats were in any trouble in the Gulf itself.



MID-AIR CRASH over Las Vegas Wednesday resulted in three deaths and left two injured. A B-25 bomber and an F86 jet collided in mid-air, clipping wings, while on routine missions. The pilot of the jet fighter, identified as Maj. William Davis Jr., parachuted to safety before his plane crashed near a trailer court east of Las Vegas. The dead, aboard the bomber, were a civilian photographer, David Lees, and two Air Force crewmen. The names of the crewmen were withheld pending notification of next of kin. Those who suffered serious injuries in the bomber crash were Capt. Harold D. Roberts of nearby Nellis Air Force Base, and Lee B. Nolton, attached to the Nellis office of special investigation. Both planes were from Nellis. The fighter was on a training flight and the bomber on a routine mission.



(AP Wirephotos)

Pharmacology

The Daily Iowan's attention has been called to an error in the caption under the page one picture titled "Register for Pharmacology Conference" in the Sept. 7 issue.

Where the caption reads "More than 400 pharmacists..." it should read "More than 400 pharmacologists..."

A pharmacologist is a scientist through whose laboratories today's new drugs must pass for exhaustive testing before being placed on the market for use in the treatment of disease. They also are interested in determining exactly how each drug functions in terms of the latest developments in physiology, physics, chemistry and other sciences.

The department of pharmacology at the State University of Iowa provides instruction and training in that area of science for medical students and for graduate students who major in pharmacology.

editorial

For a Vacation from Guessing—

Apparently it was just wishful thinking. With Congress recessed and the President vacationing in Colorado, we had hoped there might be a little break in the drumfire of politics. Especially a vacation from guessing about 1956. But it's not to be. All the Republican state chairmen are being called together to map next year's campaign — with a plane trip to Denver as a climax.

And already the guessing game has been stepped up. Radio commentators and columnists are wondering — in gobs of well-padded wordage — whether Mr. Eisenhower will use the Denver meeting to toss his hat in or out of the ring. Some weeks ago the President, who at times had appeared to enjoy the guessing game, proposed a moratorium on speculation about his 1956 plans.

It had indeed reached an unusual degree of silliness. Every jesting remark of his was weightily analyzed for hints as to whether he would or wouldn't. No press conference was complete without new-angle attempts to "smoke him out." The Gettysburg farm was used first to prove that Mr. Eisenhower was preparing a place to retire to; then with equal reason as being a very convenient weekend retreat for a man who intended to keep on working at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

For a time there was harmless amusement in the game. But after some months it became a dreary business. One week the Republicans were pictured as elated because their "indispensable" leader would lead, the next as despondent because he wouldn't. The atmosphere in the Democratic camp was seriously described as varying according to the latest wind from the White House putting green — modified by intermittent breezes from Adlai Stevenson's lawn in Libertyville, Illinois.

The more serious the game became the more foolish it was. For it was strictly about nothing. Every politician and political writer knew that one thing the President could not say — without destroying much of his political power — was that he would not run again. They knew, too, that there was no necessity for him to announce that he would run until shortly before the first primaries next spring — and many good reasons why he should not. Mr. Stevenson — whose position is different — said some weeks ago that he would decide in November.

So the guessing game was really a shell game — fooling the innocent, titillating the feelings of those who suspect their hopes and fears are being played with but yet enjoy it. Such folk may be happy that the guessing has started again: "The President wouldn't call a meeting on the 1956 campaign unless he was going to lead it." But, "Of course, even if he doesn't run he will have to take an active part in the campaign and defend his administration."

Those who enjoy it can have it. For ourselves, we'd like a vacation from guessing.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Anesthetic Agents Delay Fatal Shock, Scientists Told

The question of whether anesthetic or analgesic agents should be administered to the severely wounded patient suffering from shock has been a controversial point in the medical field.

A report of a preliminary investigation into this controversy was made Wednesday at the 1955 fall meeting of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics which is being held on the State University of Iowa campus.

The investigation was made by Bert Lund and Dr. Lloyd Beck of the University of Michigan Medical School's Department of Pharmacology. The experiment shows that anesthetic agents given in advance delay the onset of irreversible (fatal) shock.

The experiment made use of dogs which had received either a general anesthetic before receiving a standardized shocking procedure or had received only

a volatile local anesthetic without systemic absorption prior to the shocking procedure.

The University of Michigan investigation has not yet begun the study of the effects of anesthetics after the state of shock has developed.

Local Religious Group Returns From Meeting

A delegation from the Iowa City congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses have returned from a three-day circuit assembly at the KRNT Theater in Des Moines held Sept. 2-4.

Iowa Citizens who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards, O. K. Ihrig, Kenneth Ihrig, Blanche Shulthise, Margaret Shulthise, Mrs. Elizabeth Olson, Ruth Jenkins, Joyce Tittertinger and Mrs. Elizabeth Tittertinger.

GENERAL NOTICES

General Notices should be deposited with the editor of the editorial page of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, Room 201, Communications Center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; THEY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY PHONE, and must be typed or legibly written and signed by a responsible person. No General Notice will be published more than one week prior to the event. Notices of church or youth group meetings will not be published in the General Notices column unless an event takes place before Sunday morning. Church notices should be deposited with the Religious news editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, Room 201, Communications Center not later than 2 p.m. Thursday for publication Saturday. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all notices.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE interim period until Sept. 21 are as follows: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon. The library will be closed on Sunday. The reserve desk will be closed all day Saturday. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Babysitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Marjorie Oehler until Sept. 9. Telephone her at 8-2741 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1955

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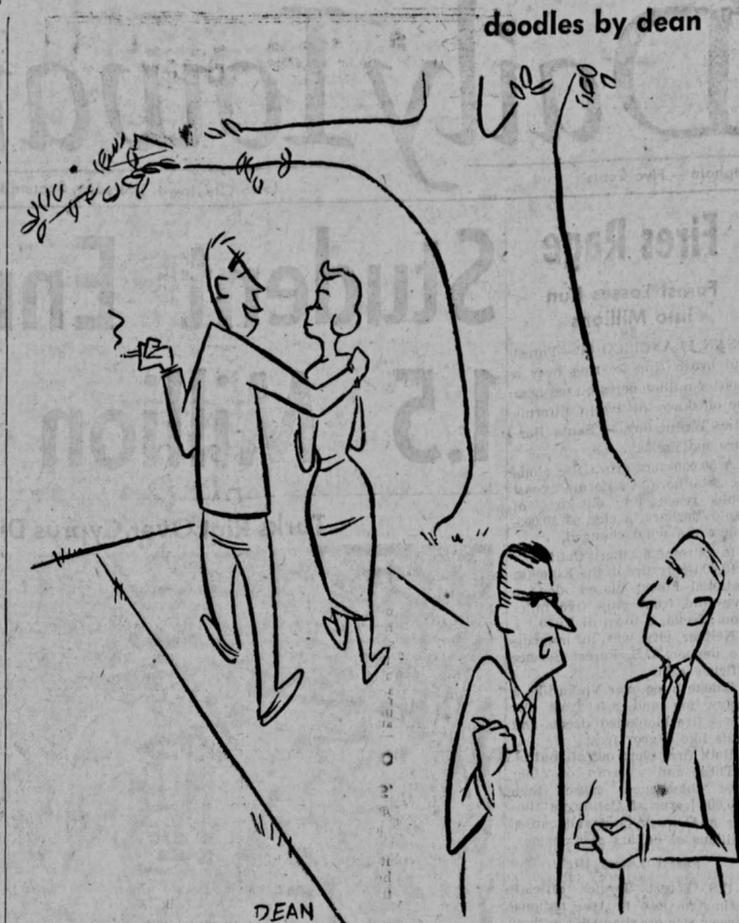
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Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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Lester G. Benz, Publisher



"I don't know who is rushing who. That guy is already wearing my ties, smoking my cigarettes and dating my girl."

South Drops Color Ban In Schools

By The Associated Press
Negroes began enrolling at newly desegregated schools scattered over the South.

Schools at Oak Ridge, Tenn., which are financed by the Atomic Energy Commission but operated under contract to the County School Board, opened without a color ban. Less than 100 Negroes were enrolled.

Schools at three Air Force bases in Florida — MacDill at Tampa, Eglin at Valparaiso and Tyndall at Panama City — opened on a desegregated basis.

Most other public schools in the South reopened on a segregated basis.

Six Negro students enrolled at the Ashland (Ky.) Junior College. It is operated by the Ashland Board of Education.

Oak Ridge High and Robertsville Junior High, both at Oak Ridge, are the first public schools in Tennessee to integrate the races. The AEC ordered integration at the schools last January.

T. H. Dunigan, principal of Oak Ridge High, named a Negro to teach printing, home mechanics and plastics at the school. He is Fred Brown, formerly a teacher at the Oak Ridge Negro High School which was closed last spring.

A federal judge at Birmingham Tuesday granted the University of Alabama a four-month stay on a court order to integrate. A Negro attorney, Arthur Shores, said he would appeal Judge H. H. Grooms' decision to the U. S. Circuit Court.

The university was ordered to open its doors to Negroes after two Negro women charged they were refused admittance because of their race.



TODAY'S SCHEDULE
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
8:45 The Bookshelf
9:45 From The Editors Desk
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 Great Composers of France
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Here's To Veterans
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:15 SIGN OFF

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Interpreting the News—

'Geneva Spirit' May Be Defense Threat

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The United States and Britain are now doing something that many of their leaders have warned against — talking about further curtailment of defense programs while the effort to evaluate communism's latest policies is still going on.

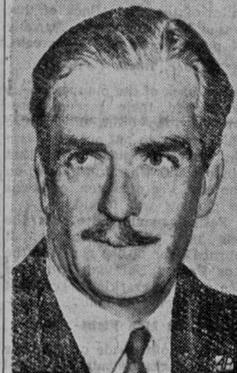
Simultaneous revelations of planned defense cuts in Washington and London come coincidentally with a growing feeling that the "Geneva spirit" is a temporary and perhaps even a dangerous thing.

Anthony Eden, adopting the position that rising inflation and other economic difficulties require Britain to do something about her defense burden, maintains that whatever is done will not be permitted to interfere with the nation's contribution to Western military strength through the North Atlantic Treaty.

Britain's military leaders, on the other hand contend that whatever is done will weaken the "back area" of her NATO forces and so have its effect.

Any cut in the American defense outlay — the financial authorities would like to see it reach a billion out of the thirty-four billion now allotted — is expected to fall most heavily upon the Air Force. The Air Force is the power to deliver atomic bombs, which the Eisenhower administration considers so important that it has just suggested a special study of this angle in connection with talk of international arms reductions.

There is a strong possibility that the Communist bloc is attempting to substitute a long-term program of neutralization and political infiltration for its



Anthony Eden
"Won't Weaken Defense"

postwar policy of diplomacy backed by the threat of force.

There is a strong possibility that the United States and Britain can better conduct an economic and social struggle if relieved of some defense burdens.

These new defense cuts, however, are being suggested against a background of belief in some quarters that the Communists are actually renouncing war. That is to evaluate the "Geneva spirit" in a fashion not warranted by sober consideration of the history and objectives either of Russia or the Communist movement.

NO FATALITY RECORD SET WASHINGTON (AP) — The Aircoach Transport Assn. says its 20 non-scheduled airline members have set a record of two years of worldwide flight operations without a fatality or serious injuries either to passengers or crew.

Old Capitol Remembers

✓ One Year Ago Today

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) called Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker "unfit to wear the army uniform."

The United States and seven other nations signed the SEATO treaty designed to stop Communist aggression in Asia.

Thunderjets furnished by the United States and piloted by Nationalist Chinese bombed the Red China coast.

✓ Five Years Ago Today

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) said the McCarran anti-Communist bill is "a blunderous firing in so many directions that it would hit only imaginary enemies."

A major Communist attack ripped open a three-mile wide hole in the United Nation's northern lines and threatened to collapse the entire Pusan perimeter.

✓ Ten Years Ago Today

About one million Japanese troops were surrendered in China to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

SUI announced a 10-year, \$12 million building program that would include a \$1 million library.

American troops spread out from Tokyo to occupy the four main Japanese islands.

✓ Twenty Years Ago Today

Sen. Huey P. Long was in critical condition after he was shot in the stomach by assassin Dr. Carl Weiss in the Louisiana Capitol Building. Long's bodyguards killed Dr. Weiss on the spot.

The Republican National Committee said that business, financial and industrial interests wanted a "complete rest cure" from President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Pharmacology Conference —

SUI Scientific Team Studies Effects of Analgesic Drugs

To determine whether a drug's pain-relieving effects can be prolonged without harmful side-effects over extended periods of time is the goal of a team of scientists at the State University of Iowa's College of Medicine.

Their research was described Wednesday at a national meeting of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics on the SUI campus.

George Yim, a research assistant, is conducting the study under the direction of H. H. Keasling, associate professor in the University's Department of Pharmacology, and Dr. E. G. Gross, professor and head of the department. Dr. Gross is president of the national society.

Tolerance Problem
Because the body tends to build a tolerance for many drugs after prolonged use, physicians sometimes find it difficult to

ease the suffering of a person after such a tolerance develops. This especially is a problem in long illnesses which are accompanied by severe pain.

The Iowa scientists are conducting experiments on rabbits to determine whether analgesic (pain-relieving) drugs can be mixed with "analgesic antagonists" to produce a compound that relieves pain without permitting the tolerance to develop.

The antagonists are drugs which produce effects opposite to the side effects of the analgesic. For example, an analgesic drug may slow the breathing process in addition to relieving pain. The antagonist chosen for combination with such a drug would be another drug that increases the rate of breathing.

Current Aims
Earlier research at SUI already

has shown that certain undesirable side-effects can be avoided if the analgesics are administered in combination with one of the antagonists. The current project is aimed at finding whether the tolerance, too, can be avoided or at least delayed.

In their research, the scientists place small electrodes on the teeth of the rabbits. They already have established: (1) the smallest electrical charge to which the rabbits respond, (2) the amount of charge which the animals can take without indicating pain after being given analgesic drugs, and (3) approximately how long it takes for the rabbits to build up a tolerance for the drugs.

Hopeful Indications

The men are now conducting tests to determine whether the tolerance develops after longer periods of use when the analgesic drugs are administered in combination with one of the analgesic antagonists. Although findings are not yet conclusive, the scientists believe the tests have shown hopeful indications that the tolerance can be delayed.

The department of pharmacology at SUI has been a center of research on analgesia for more than 30 years. The studies were started under the direction of the late Dr. O. H. Plant, former head of the department. The project on drug tolerance is one of several under way at the present time in that area of research.

The national pharmacology meeting started at SUI Sunday and will continue through noon today. More than 400 scientists from all parts of the nation are attending.

New Evidence Presented In Heart Recharging Process

Evidence for a hitherto undetected recharging process occurring between heart beats was presented Wednesday by Dr. Robert F. Furchgott, associate professor of pharmacology in the Washington University School of Medicine, at a meeting of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics held at the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

Nature Unknown
Although the nature of this recharging process is unknown, it is likely that it involves some chemical changes within the cells of the heart muscle, according to Dr. Furchgott.

The paper presented by Dr. Furchgott, entitled "Does Contractile Force of Cardiac Muscle Depend on the Rate of an 'Activation' Process between Beats?" was prepared by him and Mrs. Taisija de Gubareff, a technician in the Department of Pharmacology at the University.

They have proved that the degree of recharging after a heart beat largely determines the force of the next beat. Dr. Furchgott reported that alterations in the force of contraction of heart muscle frequently are believed to be directly related to the rate of this recharging process. A slowing of this process may account for certain types of heart failure, he said.

Digitalis Compounds
Reporting on the effect of some drugs on this process, Dr. Furchgott indicated that digitalis compounds, which are used to strengthen the heart in critical

heart failure, and adrenalin increase the force of contraction by markedly increasing the rate of the recharging process.

Evidence for the presence of the recharging process was obtained by Dr. Furchgott and Mrs. de Gubareff in studies on living auricles of guinea pig hearts which were placed in a special apparatus in which they could be made to contract at any desired frequency by means of electrical stimulation.

Cortisone's Effect on Heart Subject of Howard Research

At Howard University, in Washington, D.C., where research is now being conducted on the effects of Cortisone on the heart, medical school scientists are coming up with some very positive findings.

Conducting the study, which is being supported by a grant-in-aid from the American Heart Association, is Dr. Walter M. Booker, professor and head of the department of pharmacology in Howard's College of Medicine. He is being assisted by Mrs. Frances DaCosta, medical research assistant, and two medical seniors, Miss Elise Robinson, of Jamaica, B.W.I., and Samuel Q. Mitchell, of Philadelphia.

The findings of the study were made public Wednesday by Dr. Booker in a paper presented at the fall meeting of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics at the State University of Iowa.

Types of Experiments
Two types of experiments are being performed at Howard. They are (1) the effects of Cortisone on the heart of the intact dog; and (2) the effects of Cortisone on the isolated perfused heart of the rabbit.

In the isolated heart studies have shown a decrease in coronary flow, the flow of fluid through the coronary vessels, when Cortisone is administered; while in studies of both the isolated heart and that of the intact dog there is evidence that the decrease in potassium may well be the causative factor in disturbance of heart action. Cortisone was also found to bring about changes in the rate of the beat and rhythm of the heart of both animals.

Attempts To Block Changes
In an attempt to correct or block these changes, Howard scientists experimented with some half-dozen drugs. Those found to be the most effective in correcting the changes were Procaine and N-Allyl-Nor-Morphine.

In his paper Dr. Booker warned against the total appli-

cation of his study to clinical conditions. However, he suggested that caution be used in administering Cortisone, particularly intravenously, in cases of certain heart diseases.

Dr. Booker's paper was titled "Studies on the Effects of Cortisone on the Perfused Rabbit Heart."

Professor Returns From Boeing Work

Donald H. Madsen, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the State University of Iowa, has returned to campus after spending the summer working on multi-jet bomber production at the Wichita, Kan., division of Boeing Airplane Company.

Madsen was one of 44 college professors and instructors from 20 colleges and universities who worked during the summer with company engineers and manufacturing specialists on projects dealing with the design, development and manufacture of high-performance jet aircraft.

The program employing the professors was planned by Boeing to give faculty members a better picture of what student engineers will need to know in preparing for work in the aircraft industry and also to receive evaluations of the company's techniques from the professors, all highly trained specialists.

The Wichita division of Boeing Airplane Company is building multi-jet bombers for the United States Air Force.

CIVILIANS HOME

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The transport Barrett brought 419 military men and 305 civilians home Wednesday from the Philippines, Guam, Kwajalein and Hawaii. The civilians were dependents or employees of the armed forces.

SUI Zoologists To Present 2 Papers

Scientific papers by two members of the State University of Iowa zoology faculty will be among those presented this week at the annual American Institute of Biological Sciences being held through Friday at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

A paper by Professor Emil Witschi will describe "Breeding of Sex-Reversed Amphibians," while Professor H. W. Beams' paper will deal with "Light and Electron Microscope Studies on the Light Organ of the Firefly."

Beams will also preside today over a meeting on histology and cytology (the study of tissues and cells) at the institute, which is the annual meeting of the American Society of Zoologists. Beams is a former treasurer of the society.

Collaborating with Witschi and Beams on the studies being reported were two SUI research associates, C. Y. Chang and Everett Anderson. Chang, who worked with Witschi, and Anderson, who worked with Beams, both hold doctor of philosophy degrees in zoology from SUI.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1955

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Thursday, Sept. 15
8 a.m. — Beginning of Orientation for Freshmen in Liberal Arts and Nursing.

5:45 p.m. — Buffet Mixer for Town Men and Town Women — Iowa Memorial Union.

8-10 p.m. — "First Night" program for all new students — Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, Sept. 16
4:10 p.m. — Orientation Meeting — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

7-10 p.m. — "Play Night" for all students — Field House.

Saturday, Sept. 17
8-12 p.m. — Iowa Memorial

Union Open House for all new students — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Monday, Sept. 19
8 a.m. — Beginning of Orientation for all other new students.

8 a.m. — Beginning of Registration.

7 p.m. — Informal evening in faculty homes for new students.

Tuesday, Sept. 20
2-5 p.m. — Welcoming of new students by church student centers.

7:30-10 p.m. — Open House for new students — President's Home.

Wednesday, Sept. 21
2-5 p.m. — Informal Dance for new students — Iowa Memorial Union.

7:30-10 p.m. — Open House for new students — President's Home.

Thursday, Sept. 22
7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes.

9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony — West steps, Old Capitol.

Saturday, Sept. 24
2 p.m. — Football — Iowa vs. Kansas State — Iowa Stadium.

8-12 p.m. — Post Ball Game Party — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol).

AP Poll Ranks Iowa No. 12 in Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Iowa was picked as the nation's twelfth best college football team Wednesday by sportswriters and broadcasters.

Four of the 135 writers who took part in the pre-season poll picked the Hawkeyes as the top team in the nation.

UCLA, the defending Pacific Coast Conference champion, was picked as the No. 1 team in the poll.

Oklahoma Second
Behind the Bruins, runners-up to Ohio State at the end of last season, Oklahoma, Michigan, Ohio State, Maryland, Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Miami of Florida and Georgia Tech, in that order, were picked as the probable first 10 in the annual Associated Press pre-season poll.

The final 1954 poll showed Ohio State, UCLA, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Navy, Mississippi, Army, Maryland, Wisconsin and Arkansas as the top 10.

It was the wavering vote of confidence that 135 writers and broadcasters gave UCLA to start the new season. Actually Michigan, the new Big Ten favorite, received more first place votes than either UCLA or Oklahoma but there was enough support for those two teams in the second and third place balloting to put them ahead of the Wolverines.

Tough Schedule
Iowa's schedule, which Coach Forest Evashevski has called the "toughest in the nation" includes four of the top six teams, UCLA, Michigan, Ohio State and Notre Dame.

On the usual basis of 10 points for each first place vote, nine for second, etc., the leaders came out this way: UCLA 33 firsts and 1,054 points, Oklahoma 32 firsts and 1,001 points, Michigan 34 firsts and 870 points.

In all, 42 teams received at least one tenth-place point in the balloting.

The top 20 teams with total points:

Rank	Team	Points
1	UCLA (33)	1,054
2	Oklahoma (32)	1,001
3	Michigan (34)	870
4	Ohio State (31)	836
5	Maryland (8)	825
6	Notre Dame (2)	829
7	Army	828
8	Navy (1)	829
9	Miami, Fla. (5)	827
10	Georgia Tech (1)	819
11	Rice	779
12	Iowa (4)	770
13	Southern California (2)	752
14	Wisconsin	750
15	Mississippi	728
16	Southern Methodist	708
17	Auburn	706
18	Duke (1)	698
19	West Virginia (1)	695
20	Purdue (13)	671

Flam Upsets Aussie Ace In 3 Sets

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — Herbie Flam, a ball hawking little popcorn-hitter from California, punctured Australia's tennis prestige Wednesday when he crushed Rex Hartwig, No. 3 member of the Davis Cup champions, to gain the quarter-finals of the National Tennis Tournament.

It was a 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 rout. Completely outplayed from the start, Hartwig folded under Flam's relentless retrieving tactics and won only three of the last 12 games.

Flam, an ex-gob from Beverly Hills, thus went into the round of eight with America's three big Davis Cup stalwarts, Tony Trabert, Vic Seixas and Hamilton Richardson; Australia's one-two cup punch, Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad and a pair of rugged Texans, Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo and Sam Giammalva of Houston.

Rivaling Flam's victory as a surprise was the downfall of Wimbledon champion Louise Brough in the women's singles.

The California veteran dropped a 6-4, 6-3 decision to Belmar Gunderson, a little blond lass from Fort Meade, Md.

The top-seeded Trabert and Hoad needed less than an hour to crush their fourth round opponents. Trabert smashed giant Enrique Morea of Argentina in 48 minutes 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. Hoad chopped up lefty Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., 1950 U.S. titlist, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 in exactly 49 minutes.

HACK SIGNS
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs announced Wednesday that Stan Hack had signed a new contract to manage the team in 1956 for the third straight season. He replaced Phil Cavarretta, who was fired during spring training at Dallas, Tex.

Wertz Wants Back in Lineup



VIC WERTZ of the Cleveland Indians said Wednesday that he hopes to get back into uniform by next Thursday for the remaining 10 days of the season. Wertz was stricken with non-paralytic polio the night of Aug. 25. He was taken out of the isolation ward of the Cleveland hospital last week.

Antonelli Tips Giants, 8-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Johnny Antonelli, New York Giants pitcher briefly suspended this week for being unhappy in his work, Wednesday night cheerfully hung up the St. Louis Cardinals by their thumbs, 8-2. The left-hander assisted himself with a three-run homer, one of three New York circuit hits, and by striking out nine Cardinals.

Antonelli's homer to the right-field pavilion seats in the fourth jumped the Giants lead to 6-1 and put the game out of reach for the seventh-place Redbirds. It was his 12th victory. He's lost 16.

Two errors by Wally Moon on Whitey Lockman's grounder, a walk, and Ray Katt's ransouring single preceded Antonelli's blow.

New York ... 8 1 4 16 8 8 2
St. Louis ... 9 10 9 10 2 5 1
Antonelli and Katt; Jackson, Arroyo (5), McDaniel (5) and Sarni, Burbrink (5), L-Jackson.
Home runs: New York—Antonelli, Thompson, Katt.

Friend One-Hits Cubs for 2-0 Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Friend pitched a one-hitter against the Chicago Cubs and singled Johnny O'Brien across in the seventh inning with the game's first run as the Pittsburgh Pirates scored a 2-0 victory Wednesday.

Paul Minner allowed the Pirates seven hits in taking his ninth loss.

The lone hit off Friend was Frankie Baumholtz' infield scratch single with two out in the fourth. Friend fanned eight and walked none as he recorded his 11th win.

The win gave Pittsburgh an 11-11 record in 1955 play between the two teams.

Friend, a wintertime student at Purdue University, retired the Cubs in order during every inning but the fourth.

Pittsburgh ... 0 0 0 0 1 2 7 0
Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
Friend and Shepard; Minner and Cooper.

Kiner Says 1955 His Last Season

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ralph Kiner, whose home run bat earned him more than a half million dollars and won him a place among baseball's greatest sluggers, decided Wednesday this season will be his last.

The big Cleveland Indian outfielder will be 33 next month. He has trouble with his back and legs.

He's lost the swing and power that kept him at the top of the National League in home run hitting during seven seasons, from 1946-52, while a Pittsburgh Pirate.

"If you hit 40 home runs you don't feel your aches so much," Kiner said.

"When you don't do the job you hope to do, it makes everything worse."

When they obtained Kiner from the Chicago Cubs last November, the Indians hoped he would regain his stride and clout about 40 homers. He has hit 16, is batting .242 against .285 for nine previous major league seasons.

Cards To Decide On 1956 Manager

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A decision is due next month on whether Harry (The Hat) Walker will be replaced as manager of the staggering St. Louis Cardinals, General Manager Dick Meyer indicated Wednesday.

Meyer conceded some thought has already been given to the question of a 1956 manager for the club, rated a possible dark-horse pennant contender at the start of the season but now deep in a lull.

Walker was hired only for the remainder of this season.

Edward S. Rose says—

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Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	84	54	.609	Brooklyn	91	46	.664
New York	83	54	.606	Milwaukee	76	63	.547
Chicago	82	55	.599	New York	72	66	.522
Boston	80	59	.568	Philadelphia	71	69	.507
Detroit	79	68	.537	Cincinnati	68	74	.479
Kansas City	56	89	.387	Chicago	67	73	.478
Washington	47	96	.328	St. Louis	57	89	.391
Baltimore	42	91	.316	Pittsburgh	53	84	.386

Dodgers Need One Win for Pennant

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers assured themselves of no worse than a tie for the National League pennant by beating the second place Milwaukee Braves 3-1 Wednesday night on six hits before 34,919.

A victory in their day game with the Braves today would give the Dodgers the brag on the earliest clinching date in history.

Brooklyn ... 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 3 0
Milwaukee ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1
Loos and Campana; Burdette, Robinson (4) and Crandall, L-Burdette.

Redlegs Top Phils On 2 Errors, 6-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Redlegs, aided by two damaging errors, wiped out a three-run deficit Wednesday night to defeat the Philadelphia Phils, 6-3, in the opener of their two-game series.

Johnny Klippstein, who relieved Art Fowler in the third, allowed the Phils only one hit the rest of the way.

The two Philley errors, by Bobby Morgan and Willie Jones, came in the fifth when the Reds scored four runs to wipe out the Philadelphia lead and win the game.

Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 2
Cincinnati ... 0 10 2 0 6 0 9 6
Seminick, Miller (5), Lovenguth (7) and Semick; Niarchos (7); Fowler, Klippstein and Batts. W—Klippstein, L—Simmons.

Basilio Wins Split Decision Over Turner

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Lightweight champion Carmen Basilio had one of the toughest workouts of his career Wednesday night as he defeated Gil Turner in their 10-round, non-title fight on a split decision.

Basilio weighed 150½, Turner 151.

Turner, making a surprisingly strong fight, opened an old cut over Basilio's right eye in the third round and Carmen bled constantly from it throughout. Basilio appeared rusty at times, not quite having the master's touch he showed here June 10 when he took the welter title from Tony DeMarco by stopping the Bostonian in the 12th round.

Judge Dick Albino of Syracuse called the fight a draw, giving five rounds to each. Judge Ted Shiels of Syracuse had it 7-2-1 Basilio. Referee Ruby Goldstein of New York called it 5-3-2 Basilio. The Associated Press card was in favor of Basilio 5-4-1.

BIG TIME BALL
Yankee Coach Bill Dickey holds the record for most games played by a catcher in World Series competition — 38.

Tribe Gets 6-0 Win, Stays First

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cleveland retained its half-game lead in the American League pennant race Wednesday night as Early Wynn beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-0 for the 20th victory of his career, with the help of Larry Doby's two homers and four double plays.

Wynn, copping his 16th victory against 9 defeats, faced only 31 Orioles in pitching his sixth shutout of the season. The Orioles had runners on base in

all except two innings, but only one of them got past first.

That was Dave Pope whose pinch-hit triple started the sixth. He languished there as the next three Orioles popped up.

Wynn gave up three walks and five hits.

Skinny Brown, who held Cleveland hitless in eight innings of relief a week ago, was partially the victim of his own wildness in the first inning when Cleveland scored twice. Brown walked leadoff batter Al Smith who traveled home on singles by Bobby Young and Gene Woodling. Young scored from third on a wild pitch.

Brown escaped further damage until Doby hit his homer in the fifth.

Ray Moore relieved Brown and stopped the Indians for two innings. Then he walked Smith and Young singled to send him to the showers.

Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0
Baltimore ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wynn and Hegan; Brown, Moore (7), Lopat (9) and Triandos. L—Brown. Home runs: Cleveland—Doby (2).

Chisox Top Nats, 4-3

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chicago White Sox cut short a ninth inning Washington rally Wednesday night to get a 4-3 victory over the Senators.

The victory, Chicago's 17th in 21 meetings with the Senators, enabled the White Sox to remain in the thick of the American League free-for-all, 1½ games behind the league-leading Cleveland Indians.

Chicago ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 4 3 0
Washington ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0
Harshman, Howell (5) and Lollar; Ramos, Pascual (5) and Fitzgerald. W—Harshman, L—Ramos.

Red Sox Stay In Race on 7-4 Win

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's lanky Frank Sullivan and relief ace Ellis Kinder combined to whip Detroit 7-4 on a five-hitter Wednesday for the Red Sox' sixth straight victory.

Kinder came in to preserve Sullivan's 17th triumph in the ninth after Frank House belted a two-run homer and Fred Hatfield walked with none out.

Detroit ... 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 5 0
Boston ... 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 2 3
Bunning, Foytack (3), Christante (5), Coleman (8) and House; Sullivan, Kinder (9) and White. W—Sullivan, L—Bunning.

Yanks Win On Walk, 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitey Ford limited Kansas City to a single hit Wednesday and the New York Yankees pulled out a 2-1 victory in the ninth inning when Arnie Portocarrero walked Ed Irv in the winning run.

Ford lost a no-hitter in the seventh inning and almost lost the game at the same time. But in the long run it was his pitching rival Arnie Portocarrero, who weakened and forced in the winning run in the ninth inning.

Kansas City ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1
New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0
Portocarrero and Astroh, Shantz (7), Ford and Berra.

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4191
 Instruction
 BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youre Wurli. Dial 9485. 9-20R
 AIRLINES NEED HOSTESSES, station agents, ticket agents, reservation agents, communicational agents, traffic and sales representatives, etc. The major commercial airlines urgently need young men and women, ages 17 to 29, with a high school education and a pleasing personality for permanent positions in the passenger departments. Airline employees enjoy security, higher pay, free travel passes, social and recreational activities, retirement and insurance advantages and EXCEPTIONAL ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES. A short, low-cost training period that will not interfere with your present job can qualify acceptable applicants for an exciting, glamorous career. Write, giving phone number, to Airline Training, National School of Aeronautics, Box 28, The Daily Iowan. 9-9

Help Wanted
 AIRLINES NEED young men 17 to 29. See our ad under INSTRUCTION, National School of Aeronautics.
 WANTED: Lady to be a companion to older woman. Would consider student. Four hours a day, five days a week. Call 2316 after 5 p.m. 9-9
 \$20.00 daily. Sell luminous floor plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Massachusetts. Free sample & details. 9-13
 AIRLINES NEED young women 17 to 29. See our ad under INSTRUCTION, National School of Aeronautics. 9-9

Miscellaneous For Sale
 NEW and used furniture at attractive prices. Let us help you furnish your apartment and save money. Stoves, refrigerators, rugs, chests, desks, and miscellaneous pieces. Thompson Transfer and Storage Company. 9-9
Who Does It
 PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN COMPANY, 126½ S. DuBuque. 9-24R
 LAMPS and small appliances inexpensively repaired, serviced, and reconditioned. Beacon Electric, 115 S. Clinton. Dial 8-3312. 9-12
 WE CLEAN upholstery for auto and home. Your carpets cleaned. 1223½ South Riverside Drive. Dial 8-4121. 9-9

Typing
 TYPING 8-0428. 10-3R
 TYPING of any kind. Dial 8-2793. 9-17R
 TYPING. Dial 5169. 9-21R

Autos for Sale
 1948 PONTIAC 8 convertible. 1953 motor. Hydraulic, new black top, new tires. Must sell immediately. \$250. Call 5216 between 8 and 10 a.m. 9-8

Child Care
 WILL care for child in my home. 8-1538. 9-10
Rooms for Rent
 STUDENT rooms for men. Dial 7407. 9-9
 SEWING. Dial 7498. 9-21R

LAFF-A-DAY

 BERNHART 9-8
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"Some guys just can't take constructive criticism."

BLONDIE
 LOOK OUT, DAISY! I WANT TO GET THIS HALL POLISHED BEFORE DADDY GETS HOME

By CHIC YOUNG
 AH, IT'S GOOD TO GET HOME FROM A HARD DAY AT THE OFFICE AND BE GREETED WITH A BIG LOVING KISS FROM A DEVOTED WIFE

By MORT WALKER
 I'M AWFULLY SORRY, DEAR. IT WAS SUCH A SURPRISE

BEETLE BAILEY
 WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY!
 WOW! LOOK AT THOSE JETS!
 VANILLA CONE, PLEASE
 OH-OH! HERE COMES SARGE!
 HEY, SARGE, WHEN DO I GET OFF GUARD DUTY?
 MY FEET HURT!
 I GET ALL THE LOUSY JOBS!
 GROAN!
 I WANT TO GO ON SICK CALL!

IOWA'S FINEST...

- 9 Vitamins and Minerals
- 20% More Protein
- Calcium and Phosphorus
- Tastes Better, Too!

Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

GOP Chairmen Open Campaign Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican state chairmen opened a "school" on campaign problems Wednesday with the general assumption that the national ticket in 1956 will again be Eisenhower and Nixon. A major problem for the students was declining farm prices.

National party leaders who addressed the novel session, arranged as an outgrowth of a suggestion by President Eisenhower agreed that extra efforts will have to be made to win the farm areas. They also favored a stepped-up drive to sell the whole Eisenhower program across the country.

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall promised the state leaders the administration would move to meet the farm problem "just as it met other problems." Just how, Hall did not say.

'Strong, United'

Opening the first session of the three-day school, Hall said the GOP is "strong and united." He added if the party machinery can be made effective at the precinct level the party can look forward to a "victory of landslide proportions" next year, not only for the presidency but in recapturing the control of Congress.

However, the Senate and House Campaign Committee chairman said winning Congress is not going to be easy.

Robert Humphreys, National Committee campaign director, who gave reporters a briefing on the closed sessions said that, "of course there were some complaints" about lack of federal job patronage.

Moore Speaks

This was borne out partly by a statistical talk by Civil Service Commissioner George Moore. He advised the 48 state leaders that 90 per cent of all federal employees in the continental United States are under the competitive Civil Service system, which is outside the patronage field.

Hall said members of Congress are writing to the National Committee indicating the farm situation is a party problem. He said the Eisenhower flexible price support program has not yet gone into effect, and contended the drop in farm prices has "all been under the old Truman rigid price policy." John Feikens, Michigan state chairman, told newsmen:

Farm Problem

"We do have a farm problem and there is no use kidding about it."

Ray C. Bliss, Ohio chairman, said, "there is no question about it being a problem. But we are still operating under the Democratic rigid price support program."

Morton H. Hollingsworth, Illinois chairman, told a reporter if the elections were held today the farm problem "would not hurt us, but if it continues until 1956 with no solution it might have some effect on the election in Illinois at the lower echelon, not at the top of the ticket."

Iowans Tour SUI Medical Study Center

Twenty-five Iowans who are active in volunteer heart and tuberculosis work are touring research and treatment facilities for those diseases at the State University of Iowa's College of Medicine, the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital and the Oakdale Sanatorium.

The group is composed of members of the Iowa Conference of Tuberculosis Workers and includes 10 executive secretaries and other officers of county tuberculosis and health associations. The two-day meeting will end this afternoon.

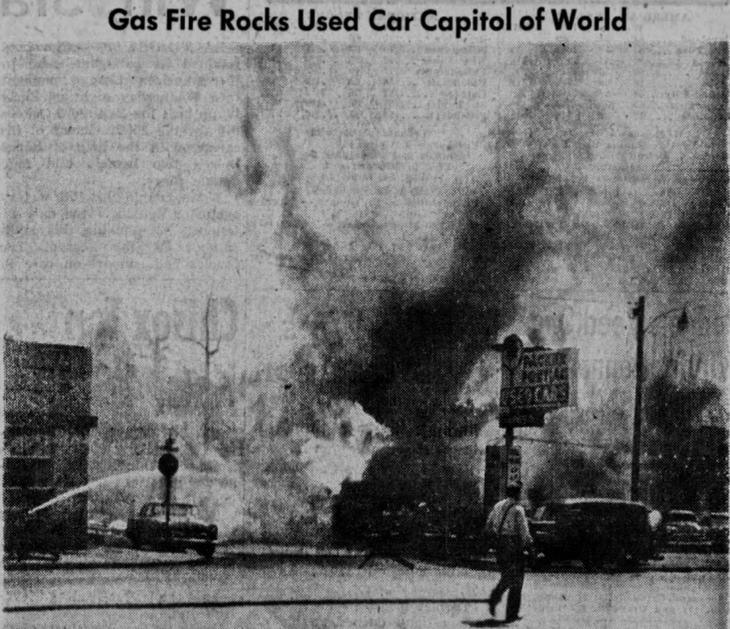
Wednesday's schedule for the group included an inspection of SUI's cardiovascular research laboratories, where much of the research on heart and lung disease is supported by grants from volunteer organizations. Dr. J. W. Culbertson, professor of internal medicine, is director of the laboratories.

The group heard Prof. Steven M. Horvath, of the SUI Department of Physiology, explain studies under way in the general cardiovascular laboratory, where heart and lung research on animals is performed. The general laboratory is one of six which comprise SUI's cardiovascular research laboratories.

Dr. J. L. Ehrenhaft, professor of surgery, spoke to the workers on the College of Medicine's heart surgery program, and Dr. Eugene F. Van Epps, professor and head of radiology, described X-ray survey programs aimed at diseases of the lungs and of the heart and large blood vessels.

Dr. Walter M. Kirkendall, clinical associate professor of internal medicine at SUI and chief of medical services at the VA Hospital, directed the health workers through the VA's research laboratories and explained the hospital's facilities for treatment of tuberculosis and rehabilitation.

Gas Fire Rocks Used Car Capitol of World



FIREMEN BATTLE a billowing gas explosion, followed by a wall of fire 100 feet in the air on Detroit's Livernois Avenue, commonly called "the used car capitol of the world." At least 50 cars were burned or blown up by the blast.



(AP Wirephoto)

STUART GINSBERG, a gas company employee injured in the blast, is assisted by an unidentified policeman and priest. A spokesman for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. said the explosion occurred as the company was testing a huge gas main for winter service.

Record High Set by Public Income in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department said Wednesday the public had a record income in July, running at annual rate of 304½ billion dollars.

Two other reports from the government, showing booming employment and construction, underscored the note of prosperity struck by the personal income report.

The sharp income rise amounted to an annual rate of three billion dollars income during July. However, much of it was attributable to a pay raise for federal civilian employees; a large part of the increase was due to lump-sum retroactive pay received by the federal employees when their new pay scale became effective in July.

Industrial Payrolls Higher But private industry payrolls were also higher in July, the Commerce Department said, although farm income was lower.

The previous personal income high was at an annual rate of just over 301½ billion dollars, established in June of this year.

Maytag, Union Meet Federal Mediators

NEWTON (AP) — A panel of three federal mediators held an exploratory meeting with representatives of the Maytag Company and Local 977 of the United Auto Workers union, CIO, Wednesday.

The session was aimed at bringing about a resumption of negotiations for a new contract. The union called a strike of some 3,000 members at midnight, Aug. 31, and set up picket lines around two Maytag plants in Newton and one at Hampton.

Robert E. Hall, Des Moines, one of the mediators, said a considerable portion of Wednesday's session was devoted to acquainting the other two new mediators with the complex situation as well as a discussion of various phases involved.

Hall said no definite date had been set for another meeting and that the other two mediators, John E. Pennell of Kansas City, and Edward H. Ries of Omaha, were returning to their homes, subject to call.

It was reported that following the joint meeting, separate sessions were held.

Keota Man in Grinnell Hospital After Beating

GRINNELL (AP) — Jerry Tieman, about 50, of Keota, Iowa, was in serious condition in a Grinnell hospital Wednesday, suffering from injuries he said he received when he was slugged and robbed by two men.

Sheriff Bill Welsh said that Tieman had been slipping into and out of consciousness, and that it was impossible to get the complete story on what happened.

However, the sheriff related: Tieman, who was employed at Keota, was picked up by two men driving a black car, at Toledo Wednesday morning. About mid-morning Tieman wandered into the home of Mrs. George Simmons, about eight miles east of Grinnell.

Tieman had only 12 cents in his pockets. Because of his injuries, he was brought to the hospital, where attendants said he had suffered a fractured skull and numerous cuts and bruises. He said he had been attacked and robbed, but didn't say of how much.

Road blocks were set up, and a statewide order was issued to pick up the two men in the black car. However, Welsh said, there was little chance of the road blocks being successful because of the time elapsed between the apparent attack, and Tieman's appearance at the Simmons home.

Trotter Appointed To St. Louis Post

William Trotter, a research associate in speech pathology at the State University of Iowa since 1953, has been appointed to a position as instructor in speech at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

Trotter has been working in the stuttering research program supported at SUI by the Hill Family Foundation, St. Paul, Minn. A native of Kingston, Ontario, Canada, he received an M.A. degree from SUI in 1950 and a Ph.D. degree in June, 1953.

Construction Climbs

In another joint Commerce and Labor report, outlays for new construction were described as higher in August than ever before in that month.

However, although new construction outlays in August totaled four billion dollars and pushed construction expenditures to a record high of just over 27 billion dollars for the first eight months of the year, the August figure represented a slight downturn compared to previous months this year.

Iowa City Child Bruised by Auto

A seven-year-old Iowa City girl was treated and released from Mercy Hospital Wednesday after she was struck by a car while crossing the street in front of her home.

Mary Katherine Mielnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mielnik, 520 S. Dodge St., escaped with only bruises on her lower back when she was struck by a slow moving car shortly before noon.

She was crossing the street to a store when a car, skirting another double-parked, hit her, her father reported.

Police said the auto, driven by D. H. Phend, 924 E. Washington St., stopped within one car length.

Beauty It Changes With Times, Anthropologist Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who think of the beauty contest "Miss America" as representative of "the typical American girl" are kidding themselves, a noted anthropologist said Wednesday.

"She represents an ideal of what is typical, and not reality, and moreover, it is an ideal of the moment, subject to change at some other time," said Dr. Wilton K. Krogman of the University of Pennsylvania.

"Twenty years ago," he said in an interview while attending a meeting of physical anthropologists here, "Miss America was a beautiful, petite little blonde."

"Today, she is tall, statuesque — with ability. Our concepts of beauty change with the times."

"To say she is typical is erroneous. And yet, we say 'Miss America' as though she represented all American girls. She represents only a particular type, and if there were a thousand girls just like her, there couldn't be any selection."

Ottumwa Telecasts Set To Begin Oct. 1

OTTUMWA (AP) — Telecasting by KTVO, the new television station owned and operated by KBIZ Inc., of Ottumwa, will begin Oct. 1, James J. Conroy, president and general manager, announced Wednesday.

Erection of the 1,101-foot transmitting tower near Lancaster, Mo., for the 100,000-watt Channel 3 station will begin this week, Conroy said.

Final step in preparations will be completion of the 78-mile microwave radio relay system which will bring live telecasts of CBS from Des Moines to KTVO at Ottumwa.

The station originally had planned to begin telecasting on Sept. 15 but Conroy said changes in the construction time schedule resulted in the new date.

Conroy said the original time schedule was "perhaps over-optimistic considering the many persons and materials involved in construction of this type."

7 Ask Admission To Negro College

HOUSTON, Tex., (AP) — Directors of Texas Southern University Wednesday postponed action on applications from seven non-Negro students for admission to the state-supported Negro institution.

The board deferred action, by a split vote, on a committee recommendation that the university be opened to all students regardless of race.

The committee's recommendation had been made by a 2-1 vote. No board vote was announced immediately but Dr. H. D. Bruce, board member from Marshall, said the split vote was taken during "a stormy meeting, with much thunder and little light."

University officials said non-Negro students applying included Jack Coffman, Oskaloosa, Iowa, and Miss Alko Awata, Tokyo, Japan.

FIRE

Firemen were called at 8 p.m. Wednesday to check a fire at the site of the Carrier Annex building, now being torn down. The fire was found to be controlled burning of debris from the building.

Mount Pleasant Convinced Sex Criminals 'No Danger'

DES MOINES (AP) — Chairman Henry Burma of the State Board of Control said Wednesday he believes the board has convinced Mount Pleasant residents that there is no danger in committing criminal sexual psychopaths to the Mount Pleasant State Mental Health Institute.

About half a dozen Mount Pleasant business men, representing the Chamber of Commerce there, talked over the situation with board members at a conference here Tuesday.

"We had a nice meeting, and we believe that we sent the Mount Pleasant people home satisfied," Burma commented.

Red Officer Detains U.S. Congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. congressman just back from Russia reported Wednesday a Soviet army lieutenant detained him at gunpoint for more than an hour in a Moscow suburb last week.

The State Department said it has protested the episode, in which Representative Holt (R-Calif.) said a cocked pistol was pointed at his head. So far, the department has received no answer.

Holt said he had kept the incident quiet until now in the belief the Russians ought to have a chance to apologize. But he declared:

"I feel it only fair to let the American people know what can happen over there."

Holt, 31-year-old Marine veteran serving his second term in the House, flew back Tuesday after a trip to Europe during which he spent 2½ weeks in Russia. A number of U.S. lawmakers have visited the Soviet Union this summer.

Holt gave this account of the episode:

Last Wednesday, accompanied by a staff member of the American Embassy, he drove in a clearly marked diplomatic car to a suburb of Moscow.

While looking over a school he asked three teachers to let him photograph them and the building, but they refused, although he had official permission to take pictures of schools and churches.

Holt was about to climb into the car to leave when the Soviet lieutenant ordered him out and demanded to see his passport and the embassy man's identification card. When Holt didn't move, the officer flashed a revolver, "cocked it, held it a foot from my head and ordered me out of the car."

A police captain turned up and said the Americans could leave, Holt continued, but "the soldier told the policeman the Russian equivalent of 'go jump in the lake.'"

"Finally," Holt said, "the soldier ordered the cop away and he left, against our protest. The soldier stuck the gun in the car window again and ordered us both out."

"I was at the point of saying 'let's go' when a colonel in the Red army came down the road, pushed through the crowd and said we could go after looking at my passport and the embassy official's identification card."

City Record

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stepanek, Cedar Rapids, a girl Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Story, West Liberty, a boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shellady, 129½ S. Riverside Drive, a boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dumont, Crawfordsville, a girl Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS
Robert Sloan, 73, Center Point, Tuesday at University Hospitals.

Emma J. Clark, 78, Monticello, Tuesday at University Hospitals.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James R. Thomas, 27, and Rhonda R. Wolfe, 17, both of Anamosa.

POLICE COURT

Cary Leroy Holst, 21, West Liberty, was given a \$27.50 suspended fine on a charge of possessing an altered driver's license.

Robert Louis Irwin, 20, 320 Ellis, was fined \$27.50 on a charge of possessing an altered driver's license.

Allen McKay, Springfield, Ill., was fined \$12.50 on a charge of speeding.

Joe Martinson, Newton, was given a \$12.50 suspended fine on a charge of intoxication.

John P. Clark, 702 N. Duquesne St., was given a \$12.50 suspended fine on a charge of intoxication.

Harold Charles Eiehhorn, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$7.50 on a charge of failing to observe a stop sign.

DRIVE-IN
TONITE and FRIDAY

JOAN CRAWFORD
JOHNNY GUITAR

★ PLUS ★
CORNEL WILDE in "OPERATION SECRET"

Opens Tomorrow

STRAND

FRIDAY

GARY COOPER'S IN COMMAND

... of those 90-day wonders who made it the fleet that can't be beat!

YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW

PLUS CO-HIT

CLAUDETTE MACDONALD ZABRYN
COLBERT-CAREY-SCOTT

LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL

ENGLERT • TODAY

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
GILBERT ROLAND in "That LADY"

introducing PAUL SCOFIELD

Produced by TECHNICOLOR
An Atlanta Production
Released by 20th Century-Fox
In the Wonder of High Fidelity STEREOPHONE SOUND

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "GOOD DED DAILEY"

— WORLD'S LATE NEWS —

2 DAYS ONLY — 2
TODAY and FRIDAY

Englert

Attention Only of Student and Faculty Wives

You will be glad to know that daily fresh farm dairy products are easily obtained at our farm store . . . and at prices enough lower than in the city to insure good savings in your food budget. Haldane Farm Dairy is open every afternoon in the year from 5 to 7:30. Drive out and shop once or twice a week for farm fresh food.

- Grade A Pasteurized Whole Milk in Gallon Glass Jugs
- Grade A Pasteurized Skim Milk in Gallon Glass Jugs
- Grade A Pasteurized Coffee Cream
- Grade A Pasteurized Whipping Cream
- Grade A Pasteurized Cottage Cheese
- Grade A Daily Fresh Eggs, Large or Small

— AND —

- Haldane Farm Honey
- Haldane Farm Ice Cream
- Haldane Farm Sweet-cream Butter
- Haldane Farm Pan-dressed Chickens.

Haldane Farm Dairy

Drive Out Highway No. 1 Southwest About 1¼ Mile and ¼ Mile South
John Dano

IOWA Theatre

NOW • Ends FRIDAY

JOSE FERRER
MERLE OBERON
HELEN TRAUDEL
— DOE AVEON —
TAMARA TOUMANOVA
TONY MARTIN

"DEEP IN MY HEART"
20 TOP-TALENT STARS!
SONG HITS! SPECTACLE!
in COLOR splendor!

KIRK DOUGLAS
JEANNE CRAIG
CLAIRE TREVOR
MAN WITHOUT A STAR

— Technicolor —

Ends Tonight
Cornel Wilde - Richard Conte
"THE BIG COMBO"

Varsity . . . Starts . . . FRIDAY!
COMFORTABLY TOO!

ALSO AFTER PRODUCTION
SHOTGUN
STERLING HAYDEN
YVONNE DE CARLO
ZACHARY SCOTT

— CO-FEATURE —
JUDY CANOVA in . . .
LAY THAT RIFLE DOWN

ENDS TODAY
"RETURN TO PARADISE"
and "APACHE"

CAPITOL
STARTS FRIDAY
2 GREAT ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS

BING CROSBY
GRACE KELLY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
in A PERLBERG-SEATON Production
THE COUNTRY GIRL
with
INFORMER
VICTOR McLAGLEN - HEATHER ANGEL
PRESTON FOSTER - MARGOT GRHAMME