

The Daily Iowan

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562 Get Degrees at Summer Commencement—

Michaelsen Raps 'Conformity'

Iowa Regents Oppose Student Building Fee

DES MOINES — A student building fee suggested for support of SUI and other state college building programs was opposed by members of the Board of Regents Wednesday in appearances before the Iowa Taxation Study Committee.

Suez Matter Of Life, Death Says Eden

LONDON — Prime Minister Anthony Eden told the world Wednesday night that Britain never can accept Egyptian Pres. Gamal Abdel Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal.

He said Middle East oil that passes through the canal is a matter of life and death in Europe.

Eden first called on Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace with a situation report on the Suez crisis and then went before television cameras and radio with his message. The radio carried his voice around the globe.

He said gravely: "Through it — the canal — travels today about half the oil, without which the industry of this country, of Western Europe, of Scandinavia and many other countries could not be kept going. This is a matter of life and death to us all."

"If Colonel Nasser's actions were to succeed, each one of us would be at the mercy of one man for the supplies on which we live. We could never accept that."

Emphasis in the Suez crisis shifted Wednesday to a peaceful settlement rather than deployment of force despite authoritative reports that Egypt will boycott the 24-nation conference called by Britain, France and the United States to seek international control of the canal.

Nineteen nations, including hesitant India and Ceylon, have accepted invitations to the meeting to begin in London next Thursday.

Britain's Foreign Office issued a statement giving assurance that "our intention is that the dispute on the Suez Canal should be peacefully settled." Nevertheless, Britain's greatest postwar military deployment in the Mediterranean continued in close coordination with similar French moves.

Eden charged Nasser had taken over the Suez Co. — an international enterprise — without consultation and without consent.

The Prime Minister declared: "By Egyptian law the company's employees are ordered to stay at work under threat of imprisonment. The pattern is familiar to many of us. We all know this is how Fascist governments behave and we all remember only too well what the cost can be in giving in to fascism."

"Just now Colonel Nasser is soft-peddling. How can we be sure the next time he has a quarrel with any country that he will not interfere with that nation's ships, and how can we be sure that next time he is short of money he will not raise the dues on all the ships that pass through the canal? If he is given the chance, of course he will."

Eden pledged that Britain does not seek a solution of the dispute "by force but by the broadest possible international agreement."

He said such collections have been running from \$4.7 million to \$5.1 million a year. He conceded that some way would have to be found to replace that money in the state's general fund.

Johnson argued that taking the inheritance tax for 10 years would give the regents about as much money as wanted for new buildings and would save "\$26 million" in interest.

Other possible revenue sources discussed included:

(1) Direct appropriations by the Iowa Legislature, as at present.

(2) A state property tax of 1 or 1½ mills.

(3) Debenture financing, pledging a portion of current tuition and fees to secure the debt, with the Legislature to replace the tuition money by appropriation.

(4) Borrowing through a general revenue bond issue approved by vote of the people.

(5) Ear-marking certain tax funds received by the state, such as the inheritance tax or the insurance premium tax, or part of the suggested additional 1 per cent "educational" sales tax.

(6) First year collections under the proposed withholding law for state income tax when taxpayers pay three years tax in two, supplemented by present \$2½ million annual buildings appropriations.

Members of the Board of Regents appeared before the committee opposing:

(1) The flat building fee proposal because that "would be too much of a burden for many students to bear."

(2) Any change in the present system of fixing fees and tuition at the three schools by the state board of regents.

Clifford Strawman, Anamosa, one of the regents, told the committee the board never considered increasing present tuition fees to assess costs of new buildings against students.

He explained that if any tuition money is diverted to building needs the loss would have to be made up by increased appropriations from the Legislature.

The board said it would ask the 1957 Legislature for \$14,855,000 for new buildings the next two years—\$6.1 million for SUI, \$6,250,000 for ISC and \$2,505,000 for ISTC.

No definite amount of tuition money that would be put into the so-called building fund was mentioned. The general indication, however, was that about \$2 million a year would be needed in addition to current building appropriations.

Before adjourning for the day the committee decided to have a proposed bill screened by tax lawyers and returned to the group for further discussion.

Some committee members, pointing out that the debenture plan of using tuition money would extend over a period of years, expressed doubt that future Iowa legislatures would want to continue such an arrangement.

Rep. Blythe C. Conn (R-Burlington), advanced the proposal to use the proposed first year withholding tax collections for the new buildings. He said that would give \$8 to 10 million for new buildings, "assuming the withholding tax can go through the Legislature."

Robert H. Johnson, SUI associate professor of economics, another committee member, suggested earmarking the state's share of inheritance tax collections for 10 years to provide the needed money.

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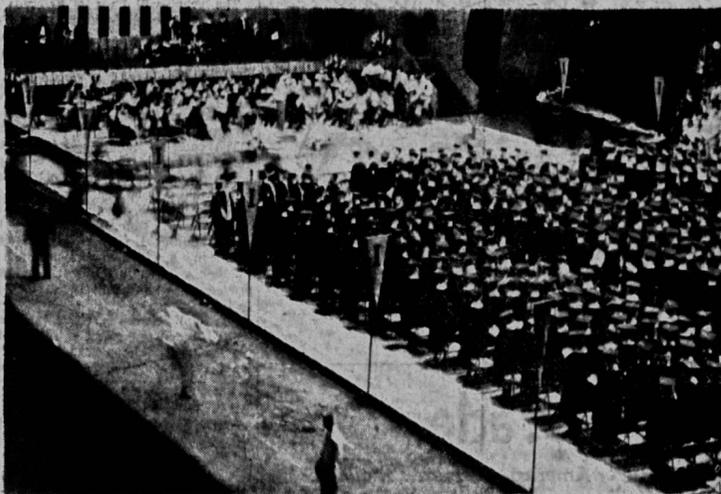
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THE LONG BLACK LINE of SUI summer Commencement degree candidates file into place for the beginning of the program in the Fieldhouse Wednesday night. Degrees, both bachelor's and advanced, were awarded to 562 SUI students by Harvey H. Davis, SUI provost. Candidates represented 82 Iowa counties, 38 states, Hawaii, and 7 foreign countries.

The Weather

Cloudy with Showers

Iowa continued to be the mixing bowl for hot, humid weather from the south and cooler air to the north Wednesday.

Little change is expected as the Weather Bureau forecasts cloudy with little change in temperature through tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in the east and south today and in the southeast tonight are also forecast.

The temperature is predicted to range mostly in the 60s early today to a high in the 80s later in the day.

Further outlook is for partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures tomorrow with a chance of a few thunderstorms tomorrow night.

OFFICES CLOSE

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Masaie suffered body burns 11 years ago today when the United States lost an atomic bomb on Nagasaki. She was not disfigured or crippled. Neither was Senji Yamaguchi, now 25, but he had similar burns.

Ike Predicts Success For Suez Conference

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower confidently predicted Wednesday that "good sense will prevail" in the Suez crisis and a solution will be found at the conference table instead of on the battlefield.

Soon after making this forecast at his news conference, Mr. Eisenhower met for half an hour with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to go over the further development of U.S. policy, and presumably size up the latest events abroad.

That brought the British position much closer to that of the United States, on the record. It also is in line with the general attitude expressed by Russian leaders. The Soviets have backed Egypt's nationalization of the canal but have argued that there is no issue for fighting and that, in the end, "sober statesmanship" will prevail.

Mr. Eisenhower said in response to one question that in making his

Predict South Still In Adlai's Corner

CHICAGO — Dixie Democrats bristled Wednesday at Adlai E. Stevenson's more militant stand on the civil rights issue.

Supporters of Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, Stevenson's top rival for the nomination at next week's Democratic National Convention, tried to promote the idea that Stevenson had let himself in for a major setback — that the South was "running away" from the former Illinois governor.

Stevenson's top lieutenants said some votes have been lost, but only a few. They stuck to predictions their man will turn up with a quick victory in the presidential nominating derby.

And, so far, there are no signs of any real stampede away from Stevenson as a result of his pronouncement Tuesday night that Democrats, through their national convention and platform, should "express unequivocal approval" of the Supreme Court decision barring racial segregation in public schools.

Even with Stevenson taking that position, for a party declaration that would be highly unpalatable to most Southerners, there still appeared to be a good chance the bulk of Southern delegates would wind up in Stevenson's corner. At this point, there seems to be no other comfortable place they can go.

Harriman is the only other outstanding contender for the presidential nomination, and his views on civil rights and other issues long have made him unacceptable to the South.

Harriman said at Albany, N.Y., Wednesday, he is in the battle for the presidential nomination to the finish and expects to win.

An Associated Press survey of Southern sentiment showed no conclusive trend in the reaction to Stevenson's civil rights stand. Some Southerners said they are abandoning Stevenson, some said they still are inclined to string along with him, some were noncommittal.

Stevenson himself picked up some expected but hitherto backstage support from Oscar L. Chapman, secretary of the interior under President Truman. Chapman has been friendly to Stevenson all along, but Wednesday he put it on the record with word to newsmen that:

"I have been telling my friends that Stevenson is my choice."

No, Chapman said, that can't be interpreted as meaning Stevenson also is the choice of Truman, who is arriving in Chicago today for an afternoon appearance before the Platform Committee.

"Mr. Truman will speak for himself," Chapman said.

Among some Southerners, the inclination was to sit tight and see what the Platform Committee produces. They wound up Wednesday with 5 of their own people on the 15-member subcommittee which will do the actual drafting.

This gave Dixie a bigger than usual voice in planning platform planks to Southern liking. Four years ago the South had only 4 of 20 members on the drafting subcommittee.

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Independence A Major Goal, Speaker Says

Prof. Robert S. Michaelsen, director of the SUI School of Religion, addressed 600 spectators and 562 graduates in Commencement exercises in the SUI Fieldhouse Wednesday night.

Speaking on "Freedom and Conformity," Dr. Michaelsen urged graduates to resist "drifting with the current." We need to exercise that God-given freedom which also helps to make us more human; we require the cultivation of those inner resources which will enable us increasingly to stand on our own, Michaelsen said.

"Our goal, then, is a balance between freedom and conformity," he said.

"The will and energy to develop your own tastes and points of view," Michaelsen said, "are essential to aesthetic, political and religious growth, both for you and for your society."

"In your concern to get a job or further training, to marry and have a family, to pursue the goals of success your society holds out to you, do not forfeit the development of those important areas of your life which may contribute the most to your self-fulfillment in the long run," he said.

He called attention to "signs that most people seem to care little either about creeping conformism in political affairs or about politics at all." Declaring that "politically in this country the individual does count," he suggested that "the vote the candidate wants is your vote, and that of your neighbor and close friend."

"If you choose," Michaelsen continued, "you can greatly increase your influence as a citizen not only by voting intelligently but by becoming more active politically through independent citizen groups and in the political party of your choice."

But if you "drift with your occupational or social group," he warned, "you will come to reflect the views of your associates through a subtle form of brain washing. When this happens, your freedom in this area is well on its way toward extinction."

And it is "through a religious orientation," Michaelsen pointed out, that "we can find a solid foundation for independence — a foundation which cannot easily be destroyed by social, economic or political pressures."

"Almost invariably those individuals who have achieved the greatest independence and the staunchest character have had a well-thought-out, well-developed, well-practiced faith. This is true from Socrates and the Hebrew prophets to such outstanding twentieth century figures as Albert Schweitzer and Mohandas Gandhi," he said.

Michaelsen described the aesthetic standards of a culture as products of the likes and dislikes of individuals and groups. He said, "We can help in small but significant ways: (1) by encouraging variety of artistic expression, and (2) by constantly striving to recognize and appreciate authentic and lasting art, music, drama and literature."

Degrees were conferred upon 562 graduates, including 52 who received doctor of philosophy degrees; 202, master of arts degrees; 33, master of science; 19, master of fine arts, and 5, bachelor of laws or juris doctor degrees.

Undergraduate degrees conferred included 50 bachelor of science degrees in commerce and 60 bachelor of science degrees in nursing.

University Provost Harvey H. Davis conferred the degrees upon the candidates from 82 Iowa counties, 38 states, Hawaii and seven foreign countries. M. Willard Lampe, director-emeritus of the Iowa School of Religion, acted as chaplain for the ceremony.

Although the exercises were a solemn affair, a touch of lightness came in a spectator's remark, "It's just too darned hot in here."

The just was well taken in as much as the temperature was in the high 80s in a compactly seated area.



BASS PLAYERS in the SUI Orchestra rest and await their turn while Prof. Robert S. Michaelsen, director of the SUI School of Religion, addresses degree candidates. The summer Commencement exercises were held Wednesday night in the Fieldhouse.



WHAT'D HE SAY, MA? seems to be the question of the youngster at the right during Commencement activities Wednesday night. The other two youngsters are above it all as they take a nap and a sly peek at the photographer. All three came prepared for the Fieldhouse heat.

Convention Sidelights

Michigan Governor Seeks Fifth Term

DETROIT — Two candidates never beaten for public office, Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Republican Mayor Albert E. Cobo of Detroit will be matched in a November contest for governor of Michigan.

Williams, seeking a record fifth two-year term, long has been an assured starter for lack of primary opposition.

Cobo, head of Detroit's nonpartisan government since 1949, won the Republican nomination by a more than 2-to-1 margin over Donald Leonard, the party's beaten gubernatorial candidate in 1954.

Returns for all but one of the state's 5,177 precincts gave Cobo 349,228 votes to 158,203 for Leonard. Williams, sole Democratic candidate, polled 418,432 votes in 5,007 precincts.

Williams' vote in Wayne County (Detroit) was a whopping 252,210 to the combined Cobo-Leonard total of 124,996.

Kansas Race Results In Photo Finish

TOPEKA, Kan. — Down-to-the-wire contests for the Democratic nominations for governor and U.S. senator were reflected in late returns from Tuesday's primary election in Kansas.

Unlike the one-sided contest for the Republican nomination for governor which saw Gov. Fred Hall defeated by more than 30,000 votes, the Democratic gubernatorial contest was close all the way.

Unofficial returns from all but seven of the state's 2,957 precincts gave George Docking, the 1954 Democratic gubernatorial nominee, 76,159 votes to Harry Woodring's 75,301.

Woodring was governor in 1930-32 and served as secretary of war in President Roosevelt's administration in 1936-40.

Final, unofficial returns from the Republican contest for governor gave State Rep. Warren W. Shaw

153,938 to 121,498 for Hall. It was only the second time in a half-century of Kansas primary elections that a Republican governor has been denied renomination.

Nearly complete unofficial returns gave Hart of Wichita a thin lead in a four-man race for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

Hart had 53,960 votes to 53,203 for his nearest opponent, Paul Aylward.

The Aylward-Hart winner will try to unseat U.S. Sen. Frank Carlson in the general election. Carlson easily won renomination.

Second Party Forecast At Chicago Convention

CHICAGO — Perle Mesta made the Democratic National Convention official Wednesday. She announced that she's going to give a party.

It will be a modest little affair, she said firmly—not more than 400 guests at the outside. In other words, nothing like the shindig she threw here four years ago. Mrs. Mesta, who proudly acknowledges the title of "hostess with the most-est," shudders delicately at the memory of the 1952 affair.

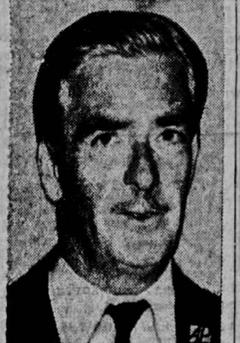
"I overestimated," she told a news conference. "There were 700 people there. They were hanging from the rafters. It was about 300 too many. I didn't have room for my friends."

Rumor had it that the '52 affair cost Mrs. Mesta somewhere between \$20,000 and \$35,000. The hostess herself said she hadn't the remotest idea what the figure was.

"I never know what a party costs," she commented.

Mrs. Mesta, minister to Luxembourg during the Truman administration and the Democrats' semi-official hostess in Washington, was asked who's coming to her party.

Who's coming to her party? Just about everybody who is anybody among the Democrats, it developed — former President Truman, all the potential candidates for president and vice president, entertainers like Frank Sinatra and Phil Reagan.



Sir Anthony Eden Never Accept Seizure

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is an independent daily newspaper, written and edited by students. It is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university.

The Iowan editorial staff writes its editorials without censorship by administration or faculty. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not necessarily an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion.

The Modern Babbitt

Sinclair Lewis, prolific essayist and novelist, died in Rome over five years ago. In his novels Lewis personified American hypocrisy and spiritual emptiness. One of his creations was born in 1922 and was called George F. Babbitt.

Lewis had been drowned in businessman prattle for so long that he knew exactly how the typical entrepreneur of the twenties thought and felt. George F. Babbitt, the central, confused character of "BABBITT," was a blustering backslapper unworthy of his gains from his real-estate business.

In his groping for completeness, Babbitt found a vicarious contentment in joining the Rotary, Kiwanis and several inane booster clubs. America first, last and always was the cry. Nationalistic conservatism was nurtured in thousands of booster clubs. Everyone was an orator, time was killed, and vacuous minds enjoyed the noise.

The author was critically lauded for his dissection of the American middle-class businessman. Lewis had done little ferreting for facts because he had no need to. Babbitt was easily recognized by the public.

Babbitt has not died with his creator—he has been modified. The change has been wrought in the interest of better business. The mass media, chiefly through the business-type magazine, have reformed the blustering, diamond-stickpinned Babbitt of old.

Subtlety is the watchword today. Research terms and pollsters, born of public relations experts, have found data which indicate that the literate public dislikes showiness. The attitude of the businessman has changed. He no longer extols the glories of expanding markets and the golden days ahead. Glory has given way to gloom. Thoughts of depression and a drop in profits are felt but not publicized. Business is always rotten—never good.

How different Babbitt is today! He is only peculiarly recognizable in his persistent clubbing. He is refined and genteel and he speaks knowingly of the Keynesian theory or the Guaranteed Annual Wage. He now loves labor unions publicly, and stresses his devotion for the consumer. He speaks glibly with economists, government experts and marketing specialists. Babbitt is now a professional man—almost a scientist.

Wanted: More Scientists

This country's shortage of scientists and engineers is driven home by advertised appeals for help from industrial organizations which cannot proceed rapidly enough in fundamental research and in improving their processes. This is disturbing because of the effect on our economy and because our leadership in science and technology is threatened by the Soviet Union. The tale is familiar enough, but Dr. Alan T. T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, discussed it along new lines at the annual airpower symposium of the Air Force Association a few days ago.

Admitting that the Soviet Union is graduating more scientists than the United States, Dr. Waterman extracts some comfort from the fact that conditions in the two nations are not identical. Our weakness lies in the elementary and secondary schools. There is compulsion in the Soviet Union in the sense that promising pupils in elementary schools must receive the training specified by the state. The result is that there are more qualified teachers of science in Soviet secondary schools than in ours.

We have had surveys enough of our situation. They have the merit of showing us wherein we are lacking. We need positive action, a constructive program of reform. Raising the salaries of teachers now underpaid will do some good; but it is not the one certain solution of a difficult problem. We could adhere to our democratic ideals by following our post-war procedure. Thousands of veterans who were drafted and thus deprived of a vocational and higher education were put through special schools and through colleges and universities at Government expense. It should be possible to select pupils in secondary schools who are brilliant and ambitious and send them to higher educational institutions for an education in science and engineering at Government expense. We would even be justified in paying the, if necessary, a living stipend.

We are faced with the unpleasant fact that in the field of science the Soviet Union graduated 126,000 in 1955 and we only 59,000, of whom 22,589 were engineers. Whatever the differences in the structure of educational systems in the Soviet and in the United States may be, we must move at once if we are to continue to lead the world in science and engineering.

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1956

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'Looks Good... If It Will Just Stay On!'



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The New Oracle

"TV has grown into a power over American taste and thought.

What are the implications of this assault on the mind?"

By RICHARD P. COORE

From the Public Arts

Television has grown so fast into a power over American taste and thought that there have been few attempts to evaluate the full implications of this electronic assault on the human mind.

TV critics sometimes make penetrating observations concerning individual programs, or broadcasting policies, or color television. But it has remained for Gilbert Seldes, for several decades a busy observer and copious commentator on our mass entertainments, to plunge fully into the confusing currents and eddies of television and try and find out where we are being carried.

The Public Arts, his new book, which comes about a quarter-century after his The Seven Lively Arts, says a great many things about the movies, radio and TV, for he treats these all as "arts" which are no longer in the private domain but which reach into the lives of almost everyone. The key to the point of view in this fact-and-observation packed volume lies in the very change of emphasis to "public" from "lively." For Mr. Seldes is much concerned with the potency of the latest and lustiest of the public arts, television, and he exhorts all of us to enter into an "open conspiracy to use the public arts in order to protect our heritage and our national culture."

THIS EXHORTATION has been generated in Mr. Seldes' critical mind after what seems to be an exhaustive observation of television both from the viewer's chair in the living room and from the offices of the networks, where programs are born and die. The very extent of his observations (he appears to have seen every television program since the war) makes me wonder how he has had time to write books and to serve as a TV program director for CBS.

But he evidently has had time to do all these things. And he has many observations to make, some complimentary, some ominous. He is pleased with most of what Edward Murrow does, with anything Jimmy Durante does, with I Love Lucy and with Kukla, Fran and Ollie. But he is chilled by what he terms "the

mood of consent" created by the big programs. There is the prestige of the central figure, such as Mr. Murrow. There is the goodwill toward a particular program, station or network built up over a period of time. These factors impart to a program's viewpoint an authority far beyond its deserts, as considered by a mind which has not undergone this pre-conditioning, says Mr. Seldes.

IN OTHER WORDS, he observes in television the rising of a new oracle.

The special prestige of personality and program make it difficult for a public figure, such as Senator McCarthy, when attacked by a TV personality of the potency of Mr. Murrow, to get a fair shake on a rebuttal. Mr. Seldes declares in building up his case for a responsible policing of the channels. "He doesn't call it policing, but observation, which would be carried on by "watchdog" committees set up by groups of private citizens such as chambers of commerce, parent-teachers associations, daughters of the American Revolution or bowling leagues.

This suggestion, actually made several years ago but again put forward in the book, is his program for the best way to keep television from abusing its power. He believes a balanced national report on the effect of programs on the citizenry could be compiled, and that the broadcasters would open their channels to it for public appraisal.

The broadcasters don't really know what the public wants any more than they really know how the public is being affected by their programs, according to Mr. Seldes. Popularity polls and ratings, he contends, can only prove which of existing programs (which might all be bad) people like best. But such polls can't tell what the public ought to be getting, but isn't.

THAT THE AIR is public property and that there is a basic obligation of broadcasters to provide the best are two other Seldes premises (and this applies to radio, too). He supports the view

that a "vast social change" is at hand, and that power to mold the public mind (or at least to inform it) has shifted to the manipulators of sight and sound.

People who still rely on newspapers and magazines for their information, or like to cultivate for amusement, may not view the their gardens or even read books TV angel-devil with such concern as does Mr. Seldes. But he has been right in the middle of it, and assures us that people who aren't influenced by TV and radio are a "tiny minority." At any rate, he has statistics and reports galore on his side.

Mr. Seldes can, on occasion, throw off a pithy phrase. But the occasion arises seldom in this treatment of a complex, obscure and generally ornery subject.

The Progress Of 'Me First' Campaign

From Party Headquarters

We are determined to leave no voter turned in our all-out campaign to elect the Me First Party's glorious Standard Bearer, Senator Herman Clabbercutt.

We don't have a huge campaign fund, mostly because whenever we get a couple of bucks in the kitty one of the Me Firsters here at Headquarters swipes it. But we intend to make up for this by using our wits. For instance the July 23rd issue of the House Organ of the Middle Classer (LIFE Magazine) ran a lead story telling how the Republicans are planning to tour the country with six bandwagons, above each of which will float a huge barrage balloon.

We can't afford barrage balloons; however we do intend to meet competition by sending each of our candidates a small personal-size Gas Bag. The candidate can fill the Gas Bag himself (easily) and attach it to his lapel, thereby attracting constant and direct attention to himself (especially if he isn't very heavy and the Gas Bag floats him off over the city).

WE ARE ALSO MANUFACTURING Herman Clabbercutt dolls for the children. These dolls are very life like. When you squeeze them they utter the word "MORE" and a tiny trickle of real tobacco juice dribbles down their little chins.

Our biggest problem right now is television. Both the Democratic and Republican candidates have been on television and have insulted our candidate by ignoring him completely. We are demanding equal time so the Senator can go on television and ignore them back. Here in New York one station manager offered us time for a political speech but the Senator was too smart to get taken in. You see, this station is on Channel 12 and he knows that none of his supporters can count that high.

Remember—watch for the Me First Gas Bags!

To Study Nurse-Patient Relationships—

SUI Receives \$100,000 Grant

SUI has received a \$100,000 grant to test the traditional theory that a patient's welfare is improved when the number of nurses available for service to that patient is increased.

The grant was awarded by the U.S. Public Health Service.

At least four of the SUI colleges, several of its services and University Hospitals will lend their facilities and skills to the study.

The first phase of the project, which will be financed by the current grant, will involve nursing, engineering, medicine, psychology, mathematics, statistical service, sociology and the administration and nursing service at University Hospitals.

The grant will be administered by Myrtle Kitchell Aydelotte, dean of the College of Nursing, and Marie Tener, director of nursing service.

Technical direction of the project will be provided by W. R. Hudson, associate professor of industrial and management engineering.

The complete study, which will be conducted in two phases, will be an attempt to determine which observable acts of a nurse affect a patient's welfare, whether a nurse devotes more time to these acts when additional nurses are provided in a given situation and whether a patient's welfare is improved when more time is devoted to these acts.

The Public Health Service awarded SUI the current grant to finance methodology studies which will form a basis for the second phase



Dean Myrtle Aydelotte To Administer Grant

of the project.

Dean Aydelotte said it is hoped that the study will produce information which can be used by hospitals as a guide in establishing the number of nurses needed in a given situation, and in determining how these nurses can best allocate their time to the patient's direct benefit.

These findings, the dean said, can be translated into educational programs of many types for schools of nursing, resulting ultimately in better care for the patient.

It is hoped, too, that as a result of defining the nursing acts which

are most related to a patient's welfare, further studies will be made in an attempt to define more precisely the entire content of a nurse's service.

In their application to the public health service for the grant, Dean Aydelotte and Miss Tener stated:

"This research project is concerned with far-reaching effects. The need for wise utilization of scientific manpower, the assumption that there is a shortage of professional nurse personnel, the cost of medical and health care and the economy of time and money needed in the education for the profession (nursing) are only a few of the matters to be affected by whatever findings result."

Dean Aydelotte and Miss Tener acknowledged in their application for the grant that at least three "general problems of potentially great importance" will be omitted from the scope of the proposed project. These are:

(1) The effect upon patients of nursing acts which are not observable (attitudes, for example).

(2) The effect which nursing care in the hospital has upon a patient after discharge from the hospital.

(3) The stresses and satisfactions which a nurse feels in situations where the number of nurses employed is adequate and where the number is inadequate.

However, the SUI people feel that all of these problems "are worthy of their own research" and that results of the proposed study will be important in research on the other problems.

Journalism Profs To Speak at Meet

Three faculty members of the SUI School of Journalism will participate in the program of the annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism, Aug. 27-31 at Northwestern University.

A resume on "The History of Amplitude Modulation Radio in Iowa," a dissertation by Prof. Ernest F. Andrews, will be presented at the meeting. Emphasis will be placed on discussion of how the material was gathered for the dissertation. Andrews is head of the radio journalism and public relations sequences at the School of Journalism.

Mountaineers Annual Trip Begins Friday

While Iowa Citians swelter in August heat and humidity, able to get relief only by way of air-conditioning, 51 Iowa Mountaineers will vacation on the cool mountain slopes and lakes of the Canadian Rockies. And heavy jackets, furry parkas and wool mittens will be in order as they climb the heights of Mount Assiniboine and other peaks in British Columbia.

The challenging peaks of the spectacular and little-known Provincial park near Lake Louise were selected by the club for its 1956 camping, hiking and mountain-climbing trip.

The 12 local members of the group will leave Iowa City Friday at 6:30 p.m. for the 1,700-mile drive in their specially constructed, van-type bus and will drive through Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana, where they will cross the border into the Canadian province of Alberta.

The climbers will meet at Spray Dam, Alberta, on Monday. From there they will hike, packing their duffle on horseback, 14 miles to their basecamp on the shores of Lake Magog at the foot of the mountains and in full view of towering Mount Assiniboine.

After a week of riding, fishing and hiking and climbing the many peaks, rocks and glaciers in that region, those Mountaineers with only two weeks vacation will return to Iowa City. Those with more time will proceed up the Banff-Jasper highway, stopping at the Columbia Ice Fields where they will attempt Mount Athabaska. Then they will travel further north in Jasper National Park, where they will scale Mount Edith Cavell and Mount Robson near Lake Malgin.

The mountain climbing group will take all the essential supplies except food to their Assiniboine basecamp. They have made arrangements for expert food packing and preparation with a Canadian packer for the first section of their outing. At camps other than Assiniboine they will provide their own food.

This is the first combined outing for the Mountaineers in some time. In recent years the club has sponsored a double outing each summer. In 1954, for example, one group went to Europe and another to the previously unexplored parts of the Sawtooth Mountains in Idaho.

Pictures of this summer's outing will be included in a film-lecture to be given by John Ebert, leader of the Mountaineers, March 17, 1957.

NEW LINER

ROME (AP)—The Italian Line signed a contract Wednesday for building a 28-million-dollar new and bigger Andrea Doria to replace the transatlantic liner lost off Nantucket two weeks ago. The new 30,000-ton liner will take about two years to build. The cost will be covered partly by insurance on the old Andrea Doria. The Italian government will make up the difference.

Iowa Group Buys Radio Station

SIOUX CITY (AP)—Purchase of radio station KQUE, Albuquerque, N.M., by an Iowa group headed by H. W. (Dutch) Cassill, Sioux City, was announced Wednesday.

Cassill manages station KTRI, Sioux City, and is president of station KFOK, Fort Dodge.

KQUE is licensed to operate full time with 1,000 watts of power on 920 kilocycles. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) application will be filed within two weeks.

Robert Dan Williams, sales representative of station KTVV, Sioux City, will be vice-president and manager of KQUE following FCC purchase approval.

City Record

- BIRTHS: ALEN, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, 646 Lucas St., a girl Wednesday at Mercy Hospital. BIRDE, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, 1014 N. Summit St., a boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital. GRIFFIN, Mr. and Mrs. Earl, 814 Walnut St., a boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital. JOHNSON, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, 1302 Carroll St., a boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital. MILLS, Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin, Nichols, a girl Wednesday at Mercy Hospital. PANTEL, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Sharon Center, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital. SEXTON, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, 202 W. Park St., a girl Wednesday at Mercy Hospital. THAYER, Mr. and Mrs. Keith 174 Riverside Park, a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital. WHEELER, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle, 103 S. Governor St., a girl Wednesday at Mercy Hospital. ZIBLICH, Mr. and Mrs. George, Lone Tree, a girl Wednesday at Mercy Hospital. DEATHS: MARBLE, William, 74 Keokuk, Tuesday at University Hospital. WOODLEY, Chester L., 94, Osage, Tuesday at University Hospital. MARRIAGE LICENSES: ALLISON, Loren J., 24, Muscatine, and GLENIS M. HOYT, 22, Oxford. FOSS, Donald, Charles, 24, and Dorothy G. M. RAY, 21, Sioux City. GIBSON, M. HOYT, 22, Oxford, and Susan BUNKER, 19, both of Muscatine. HAGAN, David, 23, Shellburg, and GLENIS M. HOYT, 22, Oxford. THOMPSON, Roger, 23, Coralville, and Cynthia Sue ESSEX, 21, Iowa City. DIVORCE APPLICATION: WILDMAN, Viola, from Sam J.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by phone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

LIBRARY HOURS — Interim hours for the main library are as follows: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-4:50 p.m. Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-11:50 a.m. Desks open at 8 a.m. Departmental libraries have hours posted on their doors.

BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Vernon Tyler from now to August 21. Telephone her at 9303 if a baby sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

Advertisement for SUI (Student Union of Iowa) at 910 Kilocycles. Includes a logo and text: 'SUI At 910 Kilocycles'. Below is a 'TODAY'S SCHEDULE' listing various programs and times: 8:00 Morning Chapel, 8:15 News, 8:30 American Foreign Policy Conference, 9:30 New York Vignettes, 9:45 The Bookshelf, 10:15 News, 10:30 Kitchen Concert, 11:00 Proudly We Healed, 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles, 12:30 News, 1:00 Lunch Press Review, 1:00 Musical Chats, 2:00 News, 2:15 SIGN OFF.

SHADOWS



"What is it?"

Ike Plans Physical Prior to Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday he feels physically fit, but will have another complete physical examination before the Nov. 6 election. He reaffirmed his promise — made when he announced for reelection — that he will let the American people know if anything causes him to think he is not fit to serve a second term.

Mr. Eisenhower told his news conference: "At an appropriate time later this year, but certainly before the election, I will have another complete examination to determine that there has been no change in my situation."

"If at any time I have any reason to believe that I am not fit, as I believe myself to be now, I will come before the American public and let them know."

Later, the White House announced he plans three or four days of golf and rest at the swanky Cypress Point Club on the Monterey Peninsula south of San Francisco immediately after he attends the Republican National Convention.

The President played nine holes of golf at Burning Tree Club in nearby Maryland Wednesday afternoon.

It was the first time Mr. Eisenhower had played nine holes since he was operated on for an intestinal ailment June 9.

A White House aide said Mr. Eisenhower reported he was feeling "very well" after the 9-hole round.

Mr. Eisenhower supplied the mention of his health at his press conference two months to the day after he entered Walter Reed Army Hospital for an abdominal operation.

He also touched on many domestic matters, including politics. He said he plans to attend the final day's session of the Republican National Convention which opens in San Francisco Aug. 20.

Reporters generally agreed that Mr. Eisenhower's color looked good, better than it did a week ago when he held his first news conference since the ileitis operation June 9.

He stood — almost half an hour — in the non-air-conditioned conference room, and seemed a shade tired toward the end. But generally his manner was crisp, and several times he broke into an easy, wide grin.

A new head-to-toe physical examination for Mr. Eisenhower would be his first since he left Walter Reed June 30, although he has had frequent checkups both since his Sept. 24, 1955 heart attack and his June 9 operation.

If Mr. Eisenhower should decide to withdraw for reasons of health after he has been nominated, party machinery exists for meeting the situation. The National Committee could call a new convention if it had time. Otherwise, the committee itself could name a new candidate.

Mr. Eisenhower, with some firmness, refused to discuss the situation developing from the attempt of Harold E. Stassen, a presidential aide, to get Vice-President Richard Nixon off the Republican ticket.

Stassen is advocating the nomination of Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts in place of Nixon. Other matters treated at the news conference included: REPUBLICANS — Asked what changes he would like to see in the Republican party, Eisenhower said that would be something for handling in the party platform at San Francisco. He added: "I am certain the Republican platform will reflect what I believe to be those principles, policies and programs which will represent some reorientation and what I would call looking toward a rebuilding of its strength and vigor."

DEMOCRATIC PARTY — A reporter asked the President about a charge by Claude Wickard, one-time Democratic secretary of agriculture, "that the soil bank program was a brazen attempt to buy the farm votes."

In a tone of great surprise, Mr. Eisenhower asked: "You mean I got that kind of a charge from them?" He emphasized the "them."

Mr. Eisenhower declined to discuss the political situation in the farm areas.



(AP Wirephoto) VACATION SPOT for President Eisenhower three or four days following the Republican National Convention will be at the Cypress Point Club, exclusive private golf club at Pebble Beach, Calif. The club's golf course is known as one of the world's toughest.

Say 1,800 Dead In Colombia Blast

CALI, Colombia (AP) — The death toll in Tuesday's dynamite blast in the heart of Cali was estimated as high as 1,800 Wednesday. Relief poured in and the task of burying the dead went on. Up to 2,000 buildings may have been destroyed by the explosion, some sources figured. Damage to business and industry was estimated as high as \$40 million. The blast left a crater 85 feet deep and about 200 feet wide.

No North Americans were reported killed or injured in the explosion that destroyed the center of this city of 285,000. Seven trucks loaded with government dynamite, parked for the night Monday in a densely populated area of slums, warehouses, small hotels, stores and factories, figured in the blast.

Pres. Gustavo Rojas Pinilla charged that it was an act of sabotage by his political enemies. The only official announcement on the death toll was Rojas Pinilla's. He said more than 1,000 were dead and injured.

But the newspaper La Republica of Bogota said the death toll may reach 1,800 and Diario de Colombia of Bogota estimated the dead at 1,200.

Some officials said there never may be an accurate count of the dead. Many victims disintegrated in the blast. Most died in their sleep. The explosion came about 1:20 a.m.

Bodies were placed in public buildings and cemeteries to await identification attempts and burial. Those which could not be identified were buried in a common grave in a Roman Catholic cemetery.

Burial is an urgent task in this tropical climate. Fourteen hours after the explosion, a fireman digging in ruins found a 2-month-old boy lying unharmed in the wreckage.

Doctors, nurses, medical supplies and food were flown in from Bogota and other cities. The American Red Cross in Panama dispatched two tons of medical supplies. Thousands of blood donors lined up in Bogota in response to an appeal.

The seven trucks in the explosion were part of a convoy of 10 carrying explosives from the port of Buenaventura to the Public Works Ministry in Bogota.

Highlanders Give First British Show

(Special to The Daily Iowan) LONDON — The skirl of bagpipes and roll of drums cut across London's Battersea Park Wednesday night as the SUI Scottish Highlanders opened their 1956 string of concerts and performances in the British Isles.

The 72 Highlanders passed in review before their British hosts a day after their arrival in Great Britain following a 2-week tour of the Continent.

Two familiar figures greeted the traveling Highlanders as they arrived in London's Victoria station — SUI President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher. Hancher has been in London participating in a joint meeting of the Association of the Universities of the British Commonwealth and the Association of American Universities.

The Highlanders will perform Monday in the Royal Ballroom in London for the benefit of the British Cancer Research Fund, and Wednesday will perform again in Battersea Park. The Highlanders will give a concert in Plymouth, England Saturday for the benefit of the Patient's Voluntary Welfare Fund.

During the 1952 SUI Scottish Highlander tour of the British Isles nearly \$12,000 was raised for British charities. The Highlanders receive no pay for their concerts.



Frank J. Price Appointed at LSU

SUI Alumnus Heads Journalism School

Frank J. Price, who received a Ph.D. degree in mass communications from SUI in 1956, has been appointed to head the School of Journalism at Louisiana State University (LSU), Baton Rouge, La.

A native of Loganport, La., Price has been on the LSU journalism faculty for 16 years. He has also served as a reporter and editorial writer for the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate and as an editorial writer for the State Times.

Hoegh Seeks Disaster Aid For Counties

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Leo A. Hoegh asked President Eisenhower by telegram late Wednesday to provide immediate federal aid for farmers in the western Iowa hail and wind storm devastation area.

He specifically asked help for parts of Carroll, Audubon, Guthrie, Adair, Madison and Clarke counties, and indicated parts of Crawford and Union counties might be added after a survey.

The request covered three points and Hoegh said two others are pending. The governor asked that:

1. The parts of the six counties be declared major disaster areas as the result of Monday's storm.
2. The farmers in those areas be given immediate rights under federal law to buy feed at a reduction of \$1 per hundredweight in the cost and with a reduced transportation cost; also that the farmers be made eligible for 3 percent emergency loans through the Farmers Home Administration.
3. The soil bank sign-up be reopened so that the farmers in the areas can make reserve acre agreements and qualify for payments. The sign-up deadline was July 27.

Pending is Hoegh's previous request that farmers who have signed up for the soil bank be permitted to make silage from corn on reserve acres, for winter livestock feed.

Also pending is the present availability of FHA loans to help farmers whose crops were destroyed — loans to permit the farmer to get started next year. Hoegh said that under this program, if a farmer's credit is low he can re-finance by providing security.

The governor took his action after conferring with nearly 20 persons. They included state and local representatives of the FHA, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation agency, and the Agricultural Extension Service, and Congressman Ben Jensen of Exira.

Hoegh's telegram to the President said these areas in these counties need help: the southern third of Carroll county; the north and northeast parts of Audubon; the central part, northwest to southeast, of Guthrie; the east half of Adair; the southwest third of Madison; and the western third of Clarke.

It was pointed out in the meeting that a very small part of the damaged area had previously been designated as drought disaster territory. It was also brought out that farmers in the soil bank program and those whose crops were destroyed by storms have been getting reimbursement ranging from a minimum of \$6 an acre up to about \$30 an acre.

Estimates were that about 20 percent of the farmers in Guthrie and Adair counties, where the hail destruction was the worst, are in the Federal Government crop insurance program.

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Thesis Dispels Widespread Notion—

The Brawny Are Also Brainy

Contrary to the widespread notion that athletic laurels go generally to "brawn without brains," good scholarship and athletic success go hand in hand as a rule. This conclusion was reached by Paul C. Kemp following research for a thesis at SUI.

Kemp, who received his master's degree at the summer commencement of SUI Wednesday evening, used records of the physical education department and the testing department in doing research for his thesis, "A Study of Academic Achievement of Non-successful and Successful Athletes."

Those who had won freshman numerals in a sport, by the end of their first year were classed as "successful athletes." Those not winning numerals were designated "non-successful athletes."

Successful athletes in the fields of basketball, cross country, gymnastics and track were found to be superior to non-successful athletes in both high school class rank and in grades earned on the University placement examinations.

In studying the athletic achievement of 296 freshmen of the years 1952 and 1953, Kemp found, however, that students unsuccessful in fencing and tennis were superior to successful fencing and tennis athletes in rank in high school class and in the University placement examinations.

Those successful in sports stayed in school longer, Kemp found. While only 21 per cent of these unsuccessful as athletes completed seven semesters of school, 38 per cent of those who did well in sports, stayed through seven semesters. At the time of this study, data on only seven semesters were available. The successful athletes also had higher grade-point averages.

Members of the Iowa basketball squad which won the Big Ten Conference championship for two years in a row were found to be superior in every measure, except age, to the non-successful athletes.

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135 Grad Students Start Special Study

An estimated 135 graduate students will continue study on the SUI campus following the close of the regular summer session with Commencement ceremonies Wednesday night.

The Independent Study Unit for students who have completed some graduate work at the University will emphasize individual research and study in each student's field.

"There will be no classes meeting," Dean Walter Loehwing, of the SUI Graduate College explained. "Students may be assigned a project such as a series of readings, a painting, or composing of a musical score and then may take an examination," he said. "But most of the students will continue research they have been doing."

A graduate student can earn one semester-hour of credit a week up to a maximum of four during the session from Aug. 9 to Sept. 5.

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Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

One Day 8¢ a Word
Two Days 10¢ a Word
Three Days 12¢ a Word
Four Days 14¢ a Word
Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
One Month 39¢ a Word
(Minimum Charge 50¢)

Display Ads

One Insertion 9¢ a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 88¢ a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 80¢ a Column Inch

DEADLINE

Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P.M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

DIAL 4191

Trailers for Sale

1954, 35-ft., two-bedroom, Trallette, extra. See A. D. Emerson, Forest-view Trailer Park. 8-14

FOR SALE: 1951, 34-ft. Travlette trailer. Randolph 6-3541. Letts, Iowa. 8-14

NEW AND USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 218 north. Open until 9, including Sundays. 8-16R

Ignition CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 621 S. Dubuque, Dial 5723 TThs 9-5R

Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE: New Hardwick apartment-size gas stove. Must sell. Best offer. Phone 6888. 8-11

SPECIAL SALE on luggage: trunks, typewriters, Hock-Eye Loan. 8-11

Buy Quality COCKERS. Dial 4600. 9-5CR

Apartment for Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, west side. Private bath. Immediate possession for graduate men students. \$100. Larew Company, 9681. 8-9

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Private bath. Close in. \$85. Larew Company, 9681. 8-9

FOR RENT: Two- and three-room apartments. Private baths. Immediate occupancy. Close in. Phone 8-1698 between 10 and 12 noon. 8-11

Rooms for Rent

RENT: September 1, 414 Brown Street, 12 rooms, 2 bathrooms. Decorating where needed. Mrs. Charles Phinney, 110 East First Street, Monroe, Michigan. 8-16

ROOMS for male graduate students. 7485. 8-7

FOR RENT: Double or triple rooms for male students this fall. Phone 8-0211. Evenings, 8-1069. 8-11

NICE ROOM, 8-2518. 8-24

Personal Loans

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 8-21R

Home for Sale

FOR SALE: New three- and four-bedroom homes. Immediate possession. Larew Company, 9681. 8-11

Wanted

WANTED: Pink strapless ballerina-length formal. Size 10-11. Call 8-2845 after 3 p.m. 8-9

Typing

TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2658. 8-9

TYPING. 2447. 8-11

TYPING: Dial 9202. 9-10R

TYPING: Dial 8-0429. 8-16R

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9485. 8-23R

ORGAN LESSONS. Allen Lee, professional organist. Beginner and advanced. Classical, popular, jazz. 8-3458. 8-11

Wanted Roommate

WANTED: Someone to share three-room apartment. Female. Phone 3079 or 8-4279. 8-9

LEARN TO DANCE

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BLONDIE

YOU MEAN THAT WHOOSIS WHO LIVES OVER ON WHATSIT STREET?

YOU MEAN THE ONE WHO RAN THE WHATCHAMACALLIT?

YEH—THAT'S THE ONE I MEAN

I DON'T LIKE HIM

HE'S ONE OF THOSE GUYS WHO NEVER CAN REMEMBER YOUR NAME

By CHIC YOUNG

BETLE BAILEY

LOOK AT THAT HOLE IN THE BOAT! IT WOULD SINK IN ONE MINUTE!

WE'LL HAVE TO FIND SOMETHING TO PATCH IT BEFORE WE USE IT!

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY! I THINK I'LL GO OVER AND GET MY SWIMMING TRUNKS

I FEEL LIKE A GOOD SWIM TODAY

By MORT WALKER

Iowa Democrats To Caucus Sunday

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa delegation to the Democratic national convention will caucus at 4 p.m. Sunday at delegation headquarters in the Palmer House, Chicago, State Chairman Jake More said Wednesday.

The caucus probably will bring a decision on when to poll the delegation on a presidential choice.

Appointment of Iowans to convention positions was announced by Donald J. Mitchell, Ft. Dodge, national committeeman, and Alberta Metcalf, Nichols, national committeewoman.

Martha Wearin, Hastings, was named chairman of pages. Pages will include Harold R. Sullivan, Ryan; Jerry Beatty, Shellsburg, and Clarence Ellis of Ottumwa.

California Report Requests Boxing, Wrestling Shakeup

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A special investigating committee, in a sizzling report Wednesday urged a drastic cleanup of California boxing and wholesale license revocation against big-name figures.

The report described boxing as gangster-ridden in California. It called wrestling a joke. And it urged a complete shakeup of state control of prize fights.

Investigators found 72 different types of violations in the year-long study ordered by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight. These included fight fixing, cheating of boxers, underworld infiltration and illegal manager-promoter combinations.

The 181-page volume brought angry denials. Matchmaker Babe McCoy and promoter Cal Eaton of Los Angeles and promoter Jimmy Murray of Oakland — the leading targets — said they would prove their innocence in court or before the State Athletic Commission.

The committee recommended strong one-man rule of boxing in place of the present unsalaried five-man commission. It urged strict controls on all licenses.

The report said boxing is no worse in California than in most other states.

"All of us would prefer to see boxing abolished in California rather than let it continue in the future as it has in the past," the report said.

Investigators recommended disciplinary action against 26 fighters, managers, referees and promoters. A demand for revoking the licenses of McCoy, Eaton and Murray led the list.

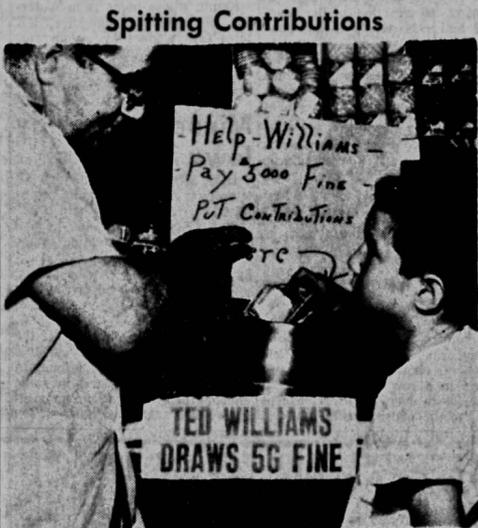
The committee accused McCoy of fixing bouts, having a criminal background, associating with hoodlums and being a co-partner with Eaton in a southern California boxing monopoly.

Eaton, who with his wife manages the Olympic Auditorium where McCoy stages his fights, was pictured as an intimate partner of McCoy's who made huge sums betting on "sure things" at the arena.

The Eaton's son, Robert, is married to Gov. Knight's daughter, Marilyn.

Accusations against Murray ranged from cheating boxers to booking fight bets and working with underworld figures.

Among a long list of recommendations the committee urged wrestling be divorced from commission control on grounds that it is entertainment and not competitive sport.



HELPFUL FANS decided Wednesday to help Ted Williams in paying his \$5,000 fine for spitting at them Tuesday. No, they didn't plan to give him the spittoon he couldn't find the day before, but instead it is being used to collect contributions from generous people. Louis Tagliatela of New York, a Yankee fan, concocted the idea, and his son Ralph — a Giant fan — is about to drop in a contribution.



AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	69	37	.551	Milwaukee	62	40	.608
Cleveland	66	44	.527	Brooklyn	51	53	.487
Boston	60	45	.571	Cincinnati	61	44	.581
Chicago	54	48	.529	St. Louis	52	52	.500
Detroit	50	56	.472	Philadelphia	51	52	.495
Baltimore	47	58	.448	Pittsburgh	45	58	.437
Washington	45	62	.416	Chicago	43	59	.422
Kansas City	39	69	.363	New York	36	65	.354

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
 New York 12, Washington 2
 Boston 7, Baltimore 6
 Chicago 7, Cleveland 6
 (14 innings)
 Detroit 8, Kansas City 7
 Today's Pitchers — Kucks (14-6) vs. Stewart (14-4); Baltimore at Boston — Falica (3-9) or Wight (6-6) vs. Sullivan (9-5); Cleveland at Chicago — Wynn (13-5) vs. Harshman (8-7); Kansas City at Detroit — McMahan (9-5) vs. Trucks (5-4).

Fans Cheer Ted After Spit Incident

BOSTON (AP) — Remorseless Ted Williams drew loud acclaim Wednesday night from a near-capacity crowd at Fenway Park in his first appearance since the spitting episode which cost him the heaviest fine in major league history.

When the Boston Red Sox slugger's name was announced in the starting lineup over the public address system a shouting ovation followed. Earlier in the day some of the fans had begun fund drives to help Williams pay his \$5,000 penalty.

Williams, tapped in the paycheck by clubowner Tom Yawkey after spitting toward the stands in Tuesday's game with New York, had continued his temperamental rampage at his hotel hideaway earlier Wednesday.

"Hit the road," Williams roared at one reporter who asked him if he resented the fine—equalled only in major league history by the same levy on Babe Ruth in 1925.

The great Babe was tapped in 1925 for not showing up several days in St. Louis but later was reimbursed.

The Williams incident brought quick sympathy and aid from his staunch supporters.

Charles Collatos, a state labor relations commissioner, announced he had opened an account at the Rockland Atlas National Bank for contributions to Williams.

Earlier in the day Collatos had started the money flow by mailing a \$25 check to Williams.

"I believe Williams' action was an emotional outburst, not a spiteful act," Collatos said. "Williams has done a lot to teach youth sportsmanship and play. I believe the fans who booed him were more to blame than he."

Mantle, Mates Homer Past Senators, 12-2

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mickey Mantle and his homer-hitting mates powered the New York Yankees back on a winning track Wednesday night as the American League leaders overwhelmed Washington, 12-2.

Mantle slammed his 38th home run of the season to establish a personal record and shoot him nine games ahead of the pace Babe Ruth set in blasting 60 over the fences in 1927.

New York ... 201 106 200—2 14 0
 Washington ... 600 228 210—2 10 2
 Turley and Berra; Pascual, Stone (5); Byely (6); Grob (9) and Berberet. W—Turley (6-2); L—Pascual (4-13).
 Home runs — New York, Mantle, Skowron, Howard.

Chisox 7, Tribe 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Sherm Lollar smashed his eighth homer of the season into the left field upper deck with one out in the last of the 14th inning Wednesday night, giving the Chicago White Sox a 7-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Lollar's smash off Cal McLish, fourth Cleveland pitcher, brought a sudden end to the marathon match after three hours and 58 minutes.

Clev. ... 011 000 001 000—6 12 2
 Chi. ... 120 000 111 000—7 13 1
 (14 innings)
 Andreu, Mossi (8); Score (9); McLish (13) and Hegun, Naragon (13); Pierce, Kinder (8); LaPalme (8); Staley (10) and Lollar. W—Staley (4-1); L—McLish (2-4).
 Home run — Chicago, Lollar.

Bosox 7, Birds 2

BOSTON (AP) — A spitless Ted Williams — once again wielding the bat with which he has made baseball history — belted a decisive home run and a single Wednesday night for Boston's 7-2 victory over Baltimore.

Baltimore ... 000 200 000—2 8 0
 Boston ... 002 001 045—7 9 1
 Johnson, Zuverink (8) and Smith; Parrnell and White. W—Parrnell (6-2); Johnson (4-7).
 Home runs — Boston, Williams, Vernon.

Tigers 8, A's 7

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit came from behind Wednesday with a two-run rally in the sixth inning and went on to defeat the Kansas City Athletics 8-7.

Al Kaline and Frank House hit home runs for Detroit, while rookie outfielder Al Pizarick clouted one for the A's. Kaline's came with a mate aboard in the eighth.

Kansas City ... 110 100 010—7 12 1
 Detroit ... 212 002 102—8 12 0
 Dittmar, Crisman (3); Herriage (6); Kellner (8); Ginsberg; Hoelt; Bunnings (2); Aber (9); House. W—Bunnings (2-3); L—Crisman (1-5).
 Home runs — Kansas City, Pizarick, Detroit, Kaline, House.

Braves Split with Cardinals; Pirates Drop Dodgers, 8-5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Herman Wehmeier won his own game with a 10th inning single Wednesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Milwaukee Braves, 3-2, in the finale of a two-night double-header. The Braves had taken the opener, 10-1.

Wehmeier's hit off the glove of loser Lew Burdette scored Bobby Del Greco who had doubled.

Joe Adcock hit three homers for the Braves in the twin bill, getting a pair in the opener and another, his 27th of the season, in the nightcap.

The split put the National League leading Braves 2 games ahead of runnerup Brooklyn and 2½ games in front of third place Cincinnati.

The Braves tied the score in the seventh inning of the nightcap when Eddie Mathews walked, went to third on Adcock's single to left and scored on Billy Bruton's squeeze bunt.

Reds 8, Cubs 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ted Kluszewski and Gus Bell hit homers to pace the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-2 win over the Chicago Cubs before 12,945 fans here Wednesday night. The Cubs made six errors.

Gene Baker, Cubs' second baseman, was struck in the left temple in the fourth inning. He was hoisted by a pitch by Johnny Klippstein, pitched with a severe laceration. He also spiked himself in falling to the ground and four stitches were required to close the wound.

Righthander Klippstein gave up only four hits as he registered his tenth win. He has lost eight.

Kluszewski gave the Reds all the runs they needed in the first inning when he slammed a three-run homer over the right field screen. It was No. 26 for the big first baseman.

Chicago ... 000 200 000—2 4 6
 Cincinnati ... 202 102 000—8 8 0
 Rush, Hughes (5); Davis (6); Draw-bowski (8) and Landrith; Klippstein and Butler. W—Klippstein (10-8); L—Rush (10-5).
 Home runs — Cincinnati, Kluszewski, Bell.

Beaned Baker to Hospital for X-Rays

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gene Baker, Chicago Cubs' second baseman, was hit in the left temple by a pitched ball in the fourth inning of a game with the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday night.

He was felled by a fast ball thrown by Johnny Klippstein, Red right-hander.

He suffered a severe laceration and was taken to Christ Hospital for X-rays and observation for a 24-hour period.

Baker, leading off the inning, made an unsuccessful attempt to shield his face with his hands. He fell to the ground but never lost consciousness.

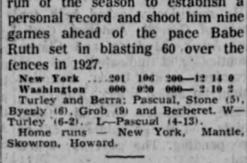
Edward S. Rose

This is the week of the Johnson County 4-H Fair. Are you going out? It should prove very interesting. We also have in mind that our shop would be a good place to get your PRESCRIPTION FILLED.

You are always welcome.

DRUG SHOP
 109 S. Dubuque St.

Home Plate Calisthenics



AL PILARCIK, Kansas City A's outfielder, may look like he is doing "leg lift" calisthenics, but actually he is sliding safely into home plate after scoring from second on a single by teammate Lou Skizas. Catcher is Detroit's Frank House, and Kansas City's Harry Simpson stands behind home plate. Detroit won, 8-7.

Art Andrews Beaten in Eastern Meet's 2d Round

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (AP) — Art Andrews of Iowa City won the first set 8-6 but went on to drop the next two 2-6, 1-6 to Grant Gordon of Chicago in Wednesday's second round play in the Eastern Grass Court tennis tournament here.

EASY WIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Defending champion Jo Ann Gunderson of Seattle, Wash., didn't have to finish her quarterfinal match Wednesday to sail into Thursday's semifinals of the 30th Women's Western Junior Golf tourney. With Miss Gunderson leading by five holes at the nine-hole turn, Mary Tully of Antioch, Ill., conceded the match because of a sprained left wrist.

Jack Rule Wins in USGA First Round

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Jack Rule of Waterloo, Iowa State Junior Golf champion, defeated George E. Stigger 3rd of Henderson, Ky., 4 and 3, in the first round of the USGA National Junior Golf Championships here Wednesday.

Other matches involving players from this area included:

Gary C. Peterson, Minneapolis, defeated Charles Burda Jr., Lincoln, 4 and 3.
 Bud Williamson, Lincoln, defeated James Infantino, Rochester, N. Y., 3 and 2.

McCormick Tops Olympic Hopefuls

DETROIT (AP) — Pat Keller McCormick, world queen of the boards, and two pretty Detroit girls, Barbara Gilders and Jeanne Stunyo, gave picture-like performances from the three-meter spring board Wednesday to clinch berths on the U.S. Olympic diving team.

The 26-year-old Mrs. McCormick of Los Angeles, double Olympic gold medalist and winner of 27 national championships, held her supremacy by winning the trials at Brennan pools with a total of 464.1 points.

Miss Gilders, 19, won second place with 457.3 points, followed by Miss Stunyo, 20-year-old University of Detroit student, with 427.4.

In other events at the Olympic swimming and diving tryouts, Bill Yorzyk, a 23-year-old New England pre-medical student, swam the fastest 200-meter butterfly on record for a 50-meter course, and Hawaii's Olympic champion, Yoshi Oyakawa led 30 qualifiers in the 100-meter backstroke.

Yorzyk, who took up the butterfly stroke by accident, did the 200-meter butterfly in 2 minutes, 22.2 seconds to clip 1.6 seconds off the world record. Oyakawa had a clocking of 1:04.7 in the 100-meter backstroke, which bettered his own Olympic mark of 1:05.4 set at Helsinki in 1952.

Phils 8, Giants 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin Roberts pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to his fourth win in 10 days Wednesday 8-3 despite 10 New York Giant hits.

Ted Kazanski smashed an inside-the-park grand slam homer and Stan Lopata and Willie Jones also homered off loser Jim Hearn. Kazanski drove in five runs and Jones scored four times.

With Manager Bill Rigney suspended for three days and fined \$50 as the result of Tuesday night's joust with Umpire Bill Jackowski, Coach Bucky Walters ran the Giants.

Kazanski's homer in the sixth rolled to the wall and followed singles by Elmer Valo and Jones and an intentional walk to Gran Hamner.

Roberts beat Chicago July 30 with a complete game and won in relief against the Cubs next day. He whipped Cincinnati Saturday in another full nine-inning job.

Philadelphia ... 110 100 010—8 3 0
 New York ... 100 100 010—3 10 0
 Roberts and Lopata; Hearn, Riddick (8) and Sarrel. W—Roberts (14-11); L—Hearn (4-11).
 Home runs — Philadelphia, Lopata, Jones, Kazanski. New York, Rhodes.

Bucs 8, Bums 5

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The Dodgers scored three of their runs in the ninth inning as they knocked veteran Red Mungler out of the box, but he got credit for the victory.

Dodger starter Roger Craig proved no problem to the lowly Pirates.

Lee Walls, who later smashed two doubles and a single, opened the first inning with a walk and went to second as Bob Clemente beat out a bunt. Second baseman Junior Gilliam then threw wide to second after picking up Dale Long's grounder, leading the base. Bill Virdon singled home one run and another came in on Dick Groat's sacrifice fly. That set the stage for Thomas to power his 17th homer over the left field wall.

Brooklyn ... 200 000 000—5 10 3
 Pittsburgh ... 200 100 200—8 10 1
 Craig, Besant (4); Lehman (6) and Cammilleri; Mungler, Pollet (9); Kline (9) and Shepard. W—Mungler (3-2); L—Craig (10-7).
 Home run — Pittsburgh, Thomas.

PCC Allows Five Games for Ineligible Seniors at USC, UCLA

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Pacific Coast Conference Wednesday eased the ineligibility penalties against football players at UCLA and Southern California by announcing that seniors affected will be permitted to play in five consecutive games in 1956.

The President's Council followed this with a stern warning that any institution on probation which fails to clean house before next May "shall be expelled from the conference as of Aug. 1, 1957."

Four schools are on probation—UCLA for three years, Washington and USC for two and California for one year.

Dr. Glenn Seaborg, conference spokesman, revealed that the self-examination reports brought penalty changes to only three schools.

The University of Washington told the conference it had obtained the names of four football players who received substantial financial aid not sanctioned by the PCC code, and declared the quartet totally ineligible.

The conference said the penalty was too harsh and modified it to one year of lost eligibility for each student. They were not named, but it was disclosed that freshmen and varsity men were affected.

The conference extended to Sept. 20 the deadline before which UCLA and Washington could submit evidence showing that no more than five students in a sport other than football had received illegal financial aid.

If this is done, the probations against those sports will be removed. The probations at Southern California and California did not include sports other than football.

California was directed to cease all compacts with the East Bay Grid Club until the latter is made acceptable to the conference. Dr. Seaborg said the club provided about \$400 to \$1,700 in illegal aid previously announced as having been dispensed to athletes.

DRIVE-IN Theatre ENDS TONITE

Varsity ... Ends Tonight
 Howard Duff ... in ...
 "BROKEN STAR"
 Co-Hit ... "Deadliest Sin"

Starts FRIDAY
 JOEL MCCREA
 as Sam Houston
 "THE FIRST TEXAN"
 ... CinemaScope ...

Starts TODAY
 2 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS ON ONE PROGRAM!
 Humphrey Katherine Bogart Hepburn
 Winner of 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
 HECHT-LANCASTER presents
 "MARTY"
 ERNEST BORGNINE and BETSY BLAIR
 Story and Screenplay by PAUL CHAPLIN
 Directed by DELBERT HANAU
 Produced by HAROLD HECHT
 Released thru United Artists

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 SHOWS 1:30-4:00 6:30-9:00
 "Feature 9:15"

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."
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 More than your heart has ever known

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 DEBORAH KERR
 YUL BANNERMAN
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 Plus — OCEANS OF LOVE
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 and the memorable music written by BENNY GOODMAN!
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 HOT BLOOD
 COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
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94th ANNUAL
West Liberty Fair & Night Show
 of the Union District Agricultural Society — West Liberty, Iowa
 MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
 AUGUST 20, 21, 22, 23, 1956

MONDAY IS ENTRY DAY — Judging starts in classes Tuesday morning.
 MONDAY EVENING — Full performance by the Silver Shirrup Saddle Club of West Liberty and the High School Band.
 FULL PROGRAM OF HARNESS RACING on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
 TUESDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING — One of the best shows ever seen at ANY Fair in Iowa — "Hendricks' Movieland Animal Stars," Don't Miss It!
 WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING — Splendid Stage Attractions; Parade of prize winning livestock in the evening.
 AUCTION SALE OF BABY BEEF CATTLE Thursday at 9:00 a.m.
 THURSDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING — WOC-TV Golden Opportunity Talent Show and entertainers. "Queen of the Furrow" beauty Contest in the evening.
 CHILDREN'S DAY — Thursday, August 23. All children under 15 years of age are invited to be the guests of the West Liberty Fair.
 BAND CONCERTS EACH DAY Visit the ROTARY FREE REST TENT
 DANCING EACH EVENING IN THE 4-H BUILDING
 BIG MIDWAY, RIDES and EXHIBITS OF ALL KINDS
 W. G. EICHENAUER, PRES. ROBERT F. BARCLAY, SEC'Y

Accused



BABE MCCOY, accused of fixing bouts, was unable to read last year because of illness, scored a surprise victory over 19 other class 3-year-old trotters Wednesday in the \$10,000 Hambletonian Stakes at Good Time Park.

Intruder, After a Year Layoff, Wins Hambletonian Stakes

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP) — The Intruder, who was unable to race last year because of illness, scored a surprise victory over 19 other class 3-year-old trotters Wednesday in the \$10,000 Hambletonian Stakes at Good Time Park.

It required three heats to decide the world famous sulky derby. The favored Egyptian Princess suffered a hoof injury in the rough first dash of one mile around the triangular course.

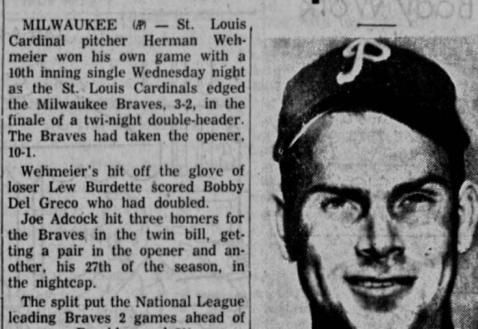
The Intruder, owned by the All-wood Stable of Leonard J. Buck at Far Hills, N.J., finished eleventh in the first dash won by Mrs. Dave R. Johnston's Valiant Rodney, from Charlotte, N.C.

But when the chips were down, the Jersey colt had the old bounce that brought him first money of \$50,155.15 — second richest purse to the winner since the race was inaugurated in 1926.

New Bower, who drove in his first Hambletonian also helped himself to an early birthday present by whipping The Intruder to victory in the second and third heats. Bower, a native of Ravena, Ohio, will be 33 Thursday.

Seven years ago Bower was a \$175-per-month groom, but Wednesday night he is the toast of the town and this ancient Orange County village in the foothills of the sleepy Catskill Mountains.

Roberts 4th in 10 Days



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 Home run — Pittsburgh, Thomas.

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