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GOP Votes Tax Cuts, Moderate Rights Plank

Order of the Day — Nomination

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Vice-President Richard M. Nixon Tuesday night urged GOP delegates to let his chief antagonist, Harold Stassen, appear before the Republican National Convention today.

Sen. William E. Jenner of Indiana said, however, he will object.

"He will not get the chance to talk," Jenner told newsmen.

Nixon's statement came a few hours after Stassen, leading a last-gasp fight to nominate Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts for vice-president, asked permission as a nondelegate to appear before the convention.

Stassen wants to address the convention just before nominations are offered for the vice-presidency.

"I personally urge no objections to Stassen appearing," the vice-president said. "He should be allowed to appear before the convention."

Stassen had spent the day pleading with convention delegates not to make up their minds to support Nixon until Eisenhower arrived and had a chance to look the situation over personally.

What role Eisenhower would



A CUB SCOUT led the pledge of allegiance Tuesday at the opening of the day's session of the Republican National Convention in San Francisco. John Benton Bellamy, III, 9, San Anselmo, Calif., was helped by Sen. William Knowland, California. Young John is the great grandson of Francis Bellamy, author of the pledge of allegiance.

Rights Fight Dies; Calm Until Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Republicans Tuesday night adopted a platform pledged to cut taxes and government spending, balance the budget and maintain an "atmosphere" that would encourage economic growth.

Unlike the Democrats last week, the Republican managed to sidestep a last-minute fight over a civil rights plank.

Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) said Tuesday "the real rock of controversy" in drafting the rights plank was the question of implementing the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision.

A moderate plank went through without any public comment, although members of the Virginia delegation, who had been waving the Confederate flag all afternoon, came up with a couple of dissenters who felt the plank was too strong.

The Democrats had trouble from the other side of the Mason-Dixon line. Some Northerners complained the Democratic platform was too mild on civil rights, but the Democratic platform also was adopted as written.

In the tax plank, the platform said tax reductions would be greatest for low- and middle-income families and small independent businesses.

The Republicans were not specific as to the amounts they would lower taxes. The Democrats proposed an increase of \$200 in the present \$600 personal exemption under income taxes — estimated to save lower income taxpayers about \$40 a year.

The Republicans took issue with Democratic charges that the nation's relative military strength has been allowed to decline in an effort to balance the budget.

"We have the strongest striking force in the world," the plank stated.

The foreign policy plank endorsed collective security as the basis of U.S. foreign policy.

It opposes seating Red China in the UN as did the Democratic plank.

The Republicans urged impartial friendship for Israel and her Arab neighbors but promises support to maintain an independent Israel. The Democrats promise to sell defense weapons to Israel.

The platform went on to endorse steps taken by the Federal Reserve Board to tighten money supplies to restrain inflation. These actions have been criticized by the Democrats on the ground that they invite deflation with consequent unemployment.

In the controversial field of marketing federally produced power, the platform authors re-endorsed the principle of giving preference to public bodies and cooperatives. Democrats have claimed that private concerns are getting preferred treatment.

The Weather

Cloudy and Warmer



The Iowa City area will have slightly warmer weather today, the weather bureau predicted. Expected high temperature in the area will be in the mid 80s.

The mild weather should continue with rain predicted for the next few days, the bureau reported.

GETS NEW POSITION

Dr. Margaret S. Lyman, a former research fellow of the U.S. Public Health Service at SUI General Hospitals, has been named educational director of the newly-organized National Council on Infant and Child Care, Inc. Dr. Lyman is the author of a recent scientific paper on the management of acute leukemia in children.



A SPEEDING ROCK ISLAND Rocket passenger train was derailed here Tuesday morning and struck by another train heading in the opposite direction. The locomotive lying on its side was pulling the mail train which was not traveling as fast as the Rocket.

Two Trains Crash; Passengers Safe

DURANT, Iowa (AP)—A speeding Rock Island Rocket passenger train was derailed here early Tuesday, then was hit by another train heading in the opposite direction.

Almost miraculously, there were no deaths or serious injuries among the estimated 380 passengers and crew members aboard the two trains. Many were bruised and shaken up but none required hospitalization.

J. S. Orlomski, Davenport, division superintendent of the Rock Island Railroad, said he believed the derailment may have been caused by a locked traction motor on the diesel unit of the streamliner. This motor converts power from the diesel to the wheels.

The Rocket, speeding at 68 miles an hour according to engineer Frank Hughes, was en route from Denver to Chicago.

The derailment hurled the center portion of the 16-car train into a ditch south of the tracks.

All but the last four coaches of the Rocket left the rails, but all stayed upright.

The dining car, however, swivelled sideways, across the tracks on which a local mail and express train was approaching.

R. J. Mill, Moline, Ill., engineer of the mail train, said he was traveling about 45 miles an hour when he saw the block signal ahead flash red. He said he immediately applied full emergency brakes.

"All I saw was a bunch of steam and clouds of dust on the track and I continued to hold the train in full emergency braking," Mill said.

"Just before the crash I observed the emergency red light on the front of the stalled Rocket and braced myself for the crash."

The impact with the dining car caused a derailment of the second train. The local's diesel unit buried its nose deep in a soft bank. Mill and his firemen, J. E. Adams, suffered cuts and bruises but required no treatment.

Railroad officials said it was fortunate the dining car was the one that swung into the path of the local because it was the only unoccupied car on the Rocket at the time of the crash.

The four cars of the Rocket that remained on the rails were towed to West Liberty, while the passengers retained their seats. They continued their journey from there.

The other passengers — 231 from the Rocket and 60 from the local train — were taken by bus to Davenport and West Liberty and put aboard special trains there.

Crews labored throughout the day clearing away the wreckage and replacing several thousand feet of track torn up by the spectacular crash.

The wreck tore one 40-foot section of curved rail loose and bent it into a giant horseshoe with its ends on the ground, so that it stood some 10 feet in the air in the middle of its arch.

Repair crews stopped work at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday with eight railroad cars still lying by the side of the track bed.

CLOSE

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP)—The furniture truck driver knew it would be close at the U.S. 119 underpass but he thought he would make it under the 12-foot, three-inch clearance. He did, after he let some air out of his tires.



A CLOSE-UP VIEW of the two wrecked trains shows the jagged end of one of the cars on the Rocket, a section of twisted rail, torn up ties and an uplifted car of the mail train.

17 Nations Back U.S. Suez Plan; 4 Oppose

LONDON (AP)—Seventeen nations lined up Tuesday for a U.S. formula to have international control over the Suez Canal. But the Soviet Union threw its weight behind an Indian plan to keep the canal control in Egypt's hands.

The score was: 17 nations, including the United States, for the American plan; 4 for the Indian plan; 1 uncommitted.

Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov told the 22-nation conference the U.S. plan is designed "to remove the canal from the sovereignty, ownership and operation of Egypt, master of the canal."

An American source later labeled Shepilov's assault on the proposal "an act of desperation." The source said "Shepilov had already tried to do everything to block a number of countries from joining in these ideas. This was a last ditch operation."

The delegates must agree today on how to present the conference opinions to the Egyptians.

Shepilov teamed with V. K. Krishna Menon of India in predicting Egypt's President Nasser never would accept the plan Secretary of State John Foster Dulles drafted. Ceylon and Indonesia went along with them. Spain remained uncommitted.

But Pakistan, Turkey, Iran and Ethiopia — all members of the Arab-African-Asian bloc — swung around to the U.S. plan for international control after Dulles accepted their minor amendments stressing Egyptian sovereignty.

The Western Big Three, in an intensive round of private last-minute talks, offered new oral assurance to them that emphasis in the quest for a settlement of the Suez crisis would be on peaceful negotiations.

Japan, in a surprise shift, joined the Dulles' plan. The three Scandinavian countries — among the canal's biggest users — rallied behind the amended American plan.

Egypt and Greece boycotted the parity.

This is the lineup of nations now definitely supporting the amended American plan:

The United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Turkey, Iran, Ethiopia, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Japan, Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands and Portugal.

Convention Schedule

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The program for today's session of the Republican National Convention:

Opens 4:30 p.m. (CST) with music, parade of Young Republicans, call to order, presentation of colors, Pledge of Allegiance, National Anthem and invocation.

Election of national committee. Address — Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Roll call of states to nominate for president and vice-president to ballot.

Appointment of committees to notify nominees for president and vice-president.

play, if any, was highly uncertain in advance of his arrival.

In any event, the GOP was banking on the President to inject zip and zest into a convention that has been plodding colorlessly along in spite of all the pre-arranged efforts to put on a stirring show for the benefit of the listening and looking public.

Delegates gave a hand to Martin — taking over the gavel for the fifth time as chairman of a Republican convention — and his predictions the Republicans can and will march on to victory in November.

The convention marked the most of the day, with one session for the speeches and adoption of the platform.

During the pause, the platform drafters produced the 1956 statement of principles and position the GOP hopes to use for vote-getting in November.

Among the delegates, there was a hum of speculation about the vice-presidential situation.

New York's Senator Lehman Announces He Will Not Run

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.), one of the great liberal voices of the Democratic party for a generation, announced Tuesday he will not seek re-election in November.

At the age of 78, he said, he is not up to the rigors of another campaign. It is known, too, that his family wanted him to retire.

However, Lehman said he would campaign actively in and beyond New York for Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson, whom he helped nominate at the Chicago convention last week.

Lehman has been in the Senate since 1949.

His announcement presaged a wide open race in November for his Senate post. Lehman said his own choice as a successor is Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City, son of the late senator whom Lehman succeeded in Washington.

Wagner earlier in the day had repeated his wish to remain mayor. On the Republican side, State Atty. Gen. Jacob K. Javits is willing to run. So is J. Raymond McGovern, state comptroller under former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. There has been increasing specu-



Senator Lehman For Stevenson

lation that either Dewey or Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., would make the race if President Eisenhower were to urge one or the other to do so.

Ike Greeted At Airport

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Eisenhower landed at San Francisco International Airport at 7:53 (CST) Tuesday night.

Waiting at the airport to greet the President were Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and other high officials of the convention and the GOP Administration.

Among the latter was Harold E. Stassen, Mr. Eisenhower's special assistant for disarmament who has conducted a lone and evidently fruitless job to persuade the convention to dump Nixon and give the President another running mate.

First to shake the President's hand was Nixon.

Former Iowa Citian Accepts High Federal Health Service Spot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Theodore J. Bauer, 47, Atlanta, Ga., a native of Iowa City, career officer in the Public Health Service, Tuesday was appointed deputy chief of the Service's Bureau of State Services.

Dr. Bauer succeeds Dr. Leroy E. Burney, recently promoted to surgeon general of the service. For the past three years Dr. Bauer has been chief of the service's communicable disease center in Atlanta.

The change will be effective Sept. 15, and in making it Dr. Burney will become an assistant surgeon general.

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 SU1 administration policy or opinion.

Can't Be Done

There has been a lot of talk the past few days about the drafting of party platforms. Each party had difficulty forming a civil rights plank; both came up with approximately the same type plank.

The talk against these planks has been aimed at the South and has gone something like this:

"Why don't they ignore the South? They could get along without Southern support, both parties could, all that's necessary in any election is to take New York, California, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and a few more states and they're in."

"Why doesn't at least one of the parties make a civil rights plank like Harriman wanted, or like Stevenson said he wanted but later didn't fight for?"

"Why didn't Eisenhower stand up and shout for the type of civil rights plank he really wanted, like he has said many times before?"

"Like I said, neither party needs the South in an election, so why don't they adopt a civil rights plank which says, 'Take it or leave it, South,' and let them swallow it or be damned."

There is much agitation for the major parties to adopt such stands on civil rights, and there is something to be said for such straightforward thinking. However, there are many factors to take into consideration when regarding this matter, factors which make the adoption of many types of platform planks impossible rather than unseemly.

It's like asking the Iowa Legislature to re-apportion itself, asking a legislator to vote his district less representation and consequently himself out of a job.

It's like asking a board of directors of a large corporation to vote a decrease in salary for itself.

It's like putting an anti-filibuster bill before the Senate and expecting it to pass.

When Southerners hold majority positions or even equal positions on committees, any strong civil rights planks are doomed before they begin.

This of course is saying nothing about the politics of the situation, each side wanting to get as many votes as possible. There are various tricks and methods at the disposal of vote-wise politicians, and they use them all.

That's why Harriman didn't have a ghost of a chance; why Adlai Stevenson forgot to bring up civil rights again, and why the President hasn't raised the roof about a stronger Republican civil rights plank. It's useless, besides being politically naive.

Vengeful Power

From The Wall Street Journal

There have been few labor disputes as bitter or as long-lasting as the United Automobile Workers strike against the Kohler Company which makes plumbing ware near Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Nor has there been one where union pressure has been more powerful — at one time the City of Milwaukee refused to dock some ships because the cargo was Kohler's.

Union tactics have now taken a new turn against Kohler. Unable to close down the plant or keep non-union men and women from working there through pressure of picket lines and violence, the U.A.W. is now trying to boycott Kohler from Canada to Mexico, from Maine to California.

"We have the full weight of the combined A.F.L.-C.I.O. with us," the union representative who heads the boycott effort told our Mr. Vicker the other day. The boycott is aimed at inducing some 77,000 local unions with more than 18 million members to ban the Kohler label. Cities, towns and villages are under pressure to reject Kohler goods in public construction. Union agents travel about the land making speeches before local unions. Ties, T-shirts and work caps with anti-Kohler labels on them are being peddled from coast to coast.

How successful this will all be is debatable. The union had spent — from April, 1954, when the strike started, up to last spring — some \$10 million in strike benefits and attempts to force Kohler to recognize the U.A.W. Then it gave up its picket line attempts to keep other workers out of the plant and told its members to look for work elsewhere. The turn from efforts to stop production to efforts to stop sales followed.

Kohler officials say the boycott has had "no appreciable effect on our sales." The union says it is just getting underway. The boycott organizer, in rather philosophical mood, said: "It seems to me that it is almost sinful to have labor disputes degenerate to the point where this one has — where we actually have to wreck the company."

There will be differences in the labor movement about how sinful it is to wreck a company that insists on keeping its production lines moving without benefit of union help. But there ought to be no differences about the dangers if the wrecking is successful.

If a company which had won a strike formed a nationwide campaign to prevent the unsuccessful strikers from getting jobs elsewhere, the courts would soon have something to say about such vengeance.

There is danger here to more than a company making plumbing wares. For wherever power is unrestrained, that power can be put to vengeful use.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1956

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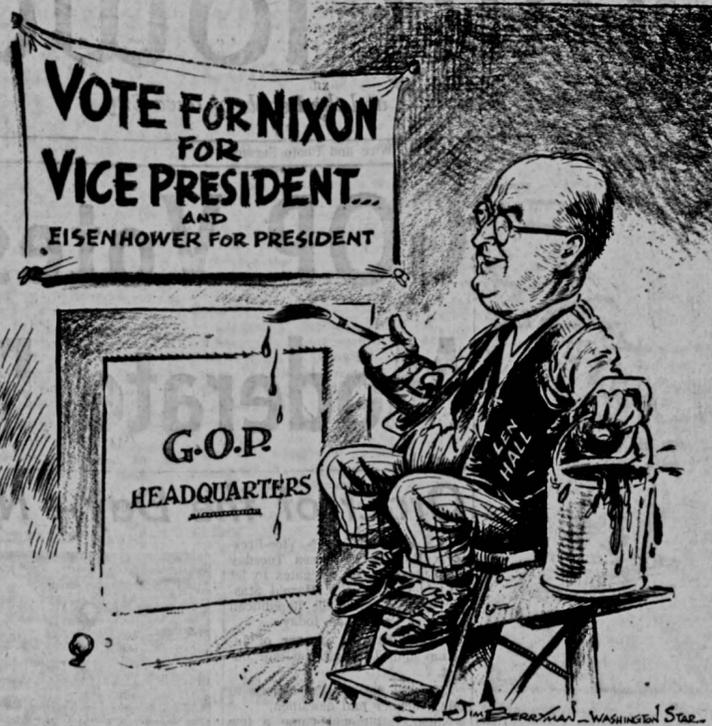
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'Might as Well Face the Issue!'



Washington Scene—

Harried Harold, A Big Mistake

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

SAN FRANCISCO — Childe Harold ought to go on another pilgrimage and try to forget. There's nothing for poor bewitched Stassen at this Republican National Convention except a collective kick where he wanted to dump Nixon. Childe Harold is still operating a Herter for Vice-President headquarters in the St. Francis Hotel, but not even Gov. Christian A. Herter, of Massachusetts, has been in it.

I ran into Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, of New York, one of the GOP Old Guardsmen, and he was almost doubled up with laughter. His companion, Judy Weis, who is doubling as chairman of the convention Program Planning Committee and delegate from Rochester, N. Y., was practically knocking herself out.

When their spasms had subsided to mere hysteria, I remarked:

"You two are the only people in San Francisco who seem to have found anything amusing about this little so-called. What has occasioned your unseemly mirth?"

Representative Keating, who has a shock of white hair and is as easily moved to mirth as a Lake Ontario whitefish, slapped his knee so hard I heard something give.

"We have just been in Stassen's Herter office," he spluttered. "There is a very earnest young woman in charge. We asked her how the campaign to trade Nixon for Herter was going and she — ha, ha — she — ho, ho —"

"Remember, this convention is no laughing matter!"

The congressman choked down his guffaws and managed to conclude his recital:

"She stared at us with great mournful eyes and said reproachfully: 'A few people drop in here, but hardly any of them seem to know who Mr. Herter is!'"

I left Representative Keating with his chortles, and ascended Nob Hill to the Fairmont Hotel. Guess what was going on? Childe Harold was holding a press conference.

He said he still hoped to put

over Herter, but that it was going to be an uphill fight, a statement equivalent to saying it is hard to climb to the summit of Mt. Everest during the lunch hour.

I asked the warmongering "Secretary of Peace" whether he was still operating with the passive consent of President Eisenhower.

He gave me a look which I did not consider fraught with love, and admitted he had visited the White House just before departing for San Francisco.

"But," he said, "I make it a policy never to reveal my conversations with the President. I feel that all communications affecting the White House should come from the White House."

You can make what you want of that. Personally I made nothing, except that Childe Harold has lost none of his circuitousness in crossing the continent.

I wanted to ask him if he had given any thought to dumping Herter for Evil Eye Finkle, but Childe Harold took so long with his rambling non-responses, I didn't have time.

On the plane from Chicago, the pilot kept calling attention, via the loudspeaker, to the beauties of America unfolding below. I am ashamed to say that only the British correspondents showed any interest.

I have no idea if he was voicing the sentiments of the British Empire, but Paul Scott Rankin, of Reuters, summed up the GOP Convention for the benefit of fellow passengers as follows:

"This whole thing is pretty silly, because no one is interested in anything but the Suez Canal!"

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
8:40 Ear on the Midwest
9:30 Wandering Ballad Singer
9:45 The Bookshelf
10:15 News
10:30 Kitchen Concert
11:30 Let There Be Light
11:45 Religious News
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports at Midwest
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:15 SIGN OFF

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"MY MOTHER never read a psychology book in her life," writes Lily Sandrot, "but she sure knew how to cure our children's fear of thunder." Her system was simplicity itself: when a storm blew up, she seated her five kids in a semi-circle on the kitchen floor and distributed one pot and one lid apiece.

"Now," she ordered, "I want to see which one of you can make more noise than the thunder."

"How my mother endured the racket," concludes Mrs. Sandrot, "I'll never know, but she certainly made us forget to be afraid."

A lawyer tore excitedly into court and asked that a new trial be granted a client found guilty the day previous. "I've uncovered new evidence," declared the lawyer. "Of what nature?" asked the judge. "My client," explained the lawyer, "has an extra \$600 I only found out about this morning."

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Traffic Control--Outdated?

What Today's Pilots Say About Dangers

In Modern Airplanes

From U.S. News & World Report

People who have taken air travel for granted are becoming aware, all of a sudden, that there is a crisis in the airspace over this country.

This crisis in the sky, pushed into public view by the mid-air collision of two big airliners over the Grand Canyon, is nothing new to pilots. They have watched it develop from day to day as airline travel, military flying and private aviation outgrew airports and the methods used to police the nation's airways.

Pilots, and the men who work closely with them, have had much to say about the crisis that they saw coming. Here, in their own words, you get the dimensions of the problem from the men who live with it in the skies overhead:

Capt. Robert A. Stone, pilot, United Air Lines—

... It is impossible to have safety and avoid mid-air collisions with only three miles' visibility at the speeds we are traveling today. Increased visibility for VFR (visual flight rules) is necessary not only for the fast airplanes — the military jets, present commercial airliners and future jet airliners — but the slower, privately owned airplanes should be demanding increased VFR visibility just as much, if not more so, than the fast airplanes. In a VFR descent, I am making about 400 miles an hour in a DC-7 and, if I am overtaking a small, privately owned airplane, I must be able to see him in time to avoid running over him.

"Let's start off by taking a look at visual flight rules as we know them today. These rules were written in the days of the Ford Tri-Motor and probably were adequate for that range of air speed. Today, we have DC-7s and Super Constellations that, even when slowed to approach speed, are still traveling faster than the Tri-Motor's top speed, yet we are trying to fly modern airplanes with traffic rules that were conceived years ago and which may be completely inadequate ... today. The first change we should consider is increasing the basic VFR visibility requirement from 3 miles to 5 ..."

—From the February, 1956, issue of "The Air Line Pilot."

Capt. J. D. Smith, pilot, Capital Airlines—

"Referring specifically to the VFR potential mid-air-collision problem, it may be possible to most effectively outline the problem by advising that presently we are operating aircraft with closure rates faster than the speed of a bullet fired from a Colt .45. Were we to ask if anyone is capable of seeing the flight of a bullet fired from a Colt .45, some people might wonder, 'How ridiculous can you

get?' However, after getting down to the bare facts as they relate to the operation, airline pilots within other segments of aviation are actually being called upon to do just this.

"It should be recognized that the only reason we have not been smearing airplanes all over the country is due to the fact that so far God has been on our side."

—From the March, 1956, issue of "The Air Line Pilot."

Col. H. G. Moseley, flight surgeon, U.S. Air Force—

... It is obvious that the pilot cannot see a mountain in front of him while flying in the clouds, or unlighted obstacles while flying at night. However, less obvious is the improbability of seeing an object outside of the cockpit even on a clear day. The following event is revealing:

"A pilot of a jet bomber was recently flying at 30,000 feet at 11 in the morning on a clear day. He made a slow turn and was startled to see three other jet bombers approximately one mile away and on a collision course toward him. He did not have time to react or alter the course of his aircraft during the three or four seconds of closure, and shot through the formation, missing the nose of the first, aircraft, flying under the second, and flying over the third.

"As he went over the third bomber, one of his engines hit the upper portion of this bomber's tail and knocked it off. The pilot who flew through the formation then returned to his home base, landed and recounted his experience. Inasmuch as no report had been received from the formation he had flown through, it was called and requested to land.

"When it landed it was found out that the formation consisted not of three aircraft, but of six. The aircraft whose tail had been hit was not significantly damaged; it was a matter of small concern. However, of great amazement was the fact that neither the pilot, the copilot nor the observer in any of the formation had seen the other bomber fly through them!"

—From the July, 1956, issue of "The Atlantic."

Max Karant, private pilot and vice-president of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association—

"As to the vague generality that we're running out of room in the sky, well, that's pure bunk. The other day I flew from Washington to Philadelphia, Idlewild (New York City), La Guardia (New York City), Providence and Boston — some of the 'hottest' airspace in the world. It was a clear day, so I could see an awful lot of airspace at a glance. Yet, in that entire flight, I counted four airplanes

close enough to me to even be seen. You will find thousands of pilots — including airline pilots — who will tell you the same thing.

"The problem lies not with the amount of airspace, but with the system we have for using it. Our present system tends to funnel all aircraft into narrow, confined bits of airspace, thereby creating congestion. It's like trying to force all the traffic on a modern turnpike to use a two-lane dirt road. You'd suddenly be faced with a critical problem. The solution to the problem, of course, is to do something about the roads — not to bar all motor vehicles except the buses, trucks and some military weapons carriers.

"The situation is comparable in the air. The pilot counterpart of the motorist is represented by the 80,000-odd registered civil aircraft in the U.S. About 1,500 of these are operated by the U.S. airlines. All the rest are privately owned and operated by individuals and businesses.

"Yet the military and airlines have long advocated that the solution to the overloaded traffic-control system is to bar the great majority of civil users.

"Unquestionably, the system is in dire need of change, and we support the Harding Report (special Government report urging action on the air-traffic problem) on this score. But this system — or any subsequent system — must be designed to serve all users, not a select few. And, until the system can be improved, we must adapt ourselves to conditions as they are."

—Testimony before a subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations, June 26, 1956.

Capt. Dave Kuhn, pilot, Trans World Airlines—

"And now the jets are with us! Management and CAB (Civil Aeronautics Board) must recognize (as pilots do) faster and heavier planes impose greater work loads in the cockpit. ...

"So long as it is necessary to have men at the controls, all in the industry must realize that a pilot with 250,000 pounds strapped to his fanny, flying at 600 miles per hour, is entitled to every consideration ... He is making them a living. Gravity has the capacity to prevent a graceful flight termination. It behooves all to take heed — ere the cockpit overflows."

—From the July, 1956, issue of "The Air Line Pilot."

(Statistics of the Civil Aeronautics Board show 177 mid-air collisions in the period 1948 through 1955, and 60 of these involved fatalities.—Editor's note.)

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.
Reserve desk closed Saturday.
Departmental libraries have hours posted on their doors.

BABY-SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. C. R. Steward, from now to September 4. Telephone her at 8-0235 if a baby sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

New School Problems Told By SUI Prof.

We must decide what we really want to teach, what we can afford to teach, and then how we can do it most effectively, William E. Porter, associate professor in the SUI School of Journalism, stated in the September issue of Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

Porter has been granted leave by SUI for next year to direct a study of the relationships of mass communications and modern education for the Educational Policies Commission in Washington, D. C.

Porter calls attention to the fact that schools are being asked to assume the whole responsibility for character, personality and body development of our younger generations. When they attempt to do this, it adds greatly to the cost of the school system.

Pointing to chronically low teachers' salaries, burdens of increasing enrollments, and need for greater numbers of young people trained in science, Porter recommends four steps to insure the taxpayers' dollar is not wasted.

Teachers' salaries must be raised; temporary construction should be utilized when feasible; audio-visual aids and television must be utilized fully; and to accomplish these things, educator and layman alike must take an active interest in school affairs.

"We can make what is already the world's best mass educational system into something better and more of a bargain," he concludes.

Iowa Friends Hold 49th Yearly Meet

OSKALOOSA — The 49th assembly of the Iowa youth meeting of Friends — Quakers — is underway at Penn College Avenue Friends' church here.

The assembly opened Monday and continues through Sunday. Speakers will include Errol T. Elliott, former president of William Penn College here; Ralph Rose, Midwest office secretary of the Friends committee, Richmond, Ind.; and Wilmer Cooper, staff member of the Friends' committee on national legislation, Washington, D. C.

Meeting also is the yearly session of the young people of the denomination.



Charles D. May
Infant, Child Care

Dr. May, Pediatrics Head, With Founders Of New Organization

Dr. Charles D. May, professor and head of pediatrics at the SUI College of Medicine, is among the founders of the newly-organized National Council on Infant and Child Care. Dr. May is also the editor of Pediatrics, the official journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

One of the most active personalities in the field of pediatrics, Dr. May serves on the council of the Society of Pediatrics, is a member of the American Pediatric Society, the American Institute of Nutrition, the National Vitamin Foundation, and the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. Dr. May has been a member of the faculties of Harvard Medical School and the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Formed for the purpose of assisting writers and editors in presenting developments in pediatric medicine to the public, the council includes leading physicians from 17 universities and children's centers. Dr. Allan M. Butler, professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School, is president.

Evans Hits GOP Money Management

FORT DODGE (AP)—R. M. (Spike) Evans, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator, said money management policies of the Republican party were causing high interest rates at a time when small business and agriculture needs to borrow money.

Evans, a member of the Federal Reserve Board under Democratic administrations, was scheduled to speak at a Rotary club meeting here.

Though small, and even larger business is finding credit scarce, he said, the talk is that even higher interest rates are contemplated.

SHAKEN DIGNITY

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The dignity of commencement exercises at nearby Joe T. Robinson school was shaken when a 12th grade teacher was struck by a flying egg. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Henson, charged with disturbing the peace, said they were mad at school officials. They didn't say why.

WINS AWARD

Prof. Byron L. Burford, SUI Department of Art, won the prints and drawings class at the Iowa State Fair's Iowa art salon.

City Record

BIRTHS
NIDEY, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Oxford, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
WINDUS, Mr. and Mrs. Keith, Atalissa, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

POLICE COURT
LILLY, Frederick V. II, 16, Beckley, W. Va., pleaded guilty to charge of speeding 40 mph in 25 mph zone, not fined; Judge recommended father not allow him to drive for 60 days, paid costs \$5.
VENZKE, Donald R., 17, 519 First Ave., and SCOTT, Richard C., 16, 422 Ronald St., pleaded guilty to charge of 65 mph in a 25 mph zone, fined \$3 each and \$5 costs and ordered to repair defective mufflers.

DISTRICT COURT
ELDER, Mrs. Fay L., filed suit for divorce from John R.
MCNAMARA, Drew, and WAGNER, William R., filed a dismissal of suit against Drew McNamara and Associates filed by Enterprise Distributing Co. on an account of \$273.50.

WINS AWARD
Prof. Byron L. Burford, SUI Department of Art, won the prints and drawings class at the Iowa State Fair's Iowa art salon.

Wooing Labor Votes



SECRETARY OF LABOR James P. Mitchell, right, chats with Sal Maso, left, President of the New Jersey State Building and Construction Trades Council, and Rep. William H. Ayres (R.-O.) center. Mitchell was a guest of labor at a breakfast Tuesday, where he told leaders that the Republican party is the real friend of labor.

Hoover Accepts Citation



FORMER PRESIDENT Herbert Hoover, right, who addressed the Republican National Convention in San Francisco Tuesday, accepts a citation honoring him "for outstanding service to the nation." The citation was presented by Judge McIntyre Farries, left, of Los Angeles Superior Court and Robert F. Craig, center, on behalf of the California Republican Assembly. Craig is the assembly's president.

Hoover Jabs Demos; Cheered by GOP

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover Tuesday told the Republican National Convention: "The greatest issue in America and all mankind is the encroachment of government to master our lives."

The 82-year-old Hoover got his gates whooping it up for five minutes as he smilingly watched from the lectern.

Hoover told the delegates they should set forth a new "declaration of principles of American life" to keep the nation free and strong.

He said the Republican party should have a "resounding" declaration instead of the "traditional" party platform. And even before he spoke, the party was prepared to follow through, in part at least.

Hoover appealed for a statement along these lines with these words:

"Cannot this centennial convention of the Republican party, whose whole background has been the preservation of the freedom of men, make such a declaration?"

"If you face the truth that we are in a critical battle to safeguard our nation and civilization which, under God, have brought to us a life of liberty, then you will be guided step by step to restore the foundations of right thinking, of morals and faith throughout the world."

"Then you will issue as pure a note in as full a tone as that call to arms given by your political ancestors at your convention of 100 years ago — that America shall safeguard the freedom of men."

He added he had been "circulating among your members and I am informed that there are good prospects of such action."

He also recommended "this gospel as to platforms to our opponents." But then he jabbed Democratic ribs with this remark:

"I do not have too high a hope of their early reform, as it required them 100 years of Republican instruction to shift their ideas on the protective tariff."

The Democrats at their convention last week promised to "support vigorously" a reciprocal trade program but — while attacking the Eisenhower administration's handling of trade problems — guaranteed they would recognize the interests of domestic industry, agriculture and labor.

Hoover, the Republican party's elder statesman, praised President Eisenhower for having "stemmed the malign forces which have beset us from within and without."

The Eisenhower Administration, he said, has "increased the prosperity of our people." Then he said:

"Above all else, President Eisenhower and his colleagues have sustained two vital forces in the minds of free men. They are integrity and religious faith."

Loveless Hits State Money Waste

LE MARS (AP) — Herschel Loveless, Democratic nominee for governor, jabbed at Gov. Leo Hoegh and the Republican state administration Tuesday. There were prompt defenses by state officials in Des Moines.

Loveless said taxpayers are footing the bill for Hoegh's trip to the Republican national convention in San Francisco, and that the governor made the trip in a National Guard plane.

Loveless asked that the State Executive Council investigate the use of public property by state officials.

Hoegh was in San Francisco attending the Republican convention. But his office said:

He and others flew to Long Beach, Calif., last Friday in a guard plane to attend the annual Iowa picnic there at the request of picnic sponsors. Hoegh and his wife went on to San Francisco by train at their own expense and would return to Des Moines by train at their own expense.

Accompanying Hoegh on the trip to Long Beach in addition to Mrs. Hoegh were Capt. and Mrs. Harold Fischer, Ames, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Fred C. Tandy, Fischer was a double jet ace in the Korean War. Tandy is Iowa's adjutant general. The Fischers and the Tandys also attended the picnic.

Adlai Aims For 'Grass Roots' Vote

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Adlai Stevenson announced Tuesday night he will leave next week on a flying trip into all regions of the country to lay the groundwork for the "greatest grass roots campaign of all time."

Stevenson and vice-presidential candidate Estes Kefauver will meet Aug. 29 in Sioux City with campaign workers from Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The campaign trip will start Aug. 27 in New Mexico.

In Chicago, Aug. 31 there will be a meeting for Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio.

Stevenson also announced he will make a major campaign address Labor Day, Sept. 3, at Detroit.

Stevenson's headquarters hailed the trip as the opening gun in the former Illinois governor's campaign to "carry the election to the people."

Three Men On a Raft Sail Atlantic

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — Three devil-may-care Frenchmen and two kittens landed here tired but triumphant Tuesday after drifting 3,000 miles across the Atlantic on a raft. It took them 89 days.

Henri Beaudout, 29, their leader, said they had encountered waves 35 feet high, depended on rain water to quench their thirst, and caught fish to survive after their food supply ran out a month ago.

"We are crazy Frenchmen, yes?" Beaudout shouted as they were towed into this port in Cornwall aboard their raft L'Egare II, "The Lost One."

But there was nothing crazy in what they did after coming ashore.

They ate hearty breakfasts of bacon and eggs. They bathed and got their hair cut and their beards trimmed.

Police and immigration officials questioned them. Then they climbed into a bed for the first time since they left Halifax, Nova Scotia, May 24.

Beaudout's companions were Gaston Vanackere, 31, and Marc Modena, 27. Beaudout, married, is a Canadian citizen. Vanackere and Modena, single, are waiting to become Canadian citizens. All live in Montreal.

Vanackere said the kittens "cheered us up whenever we felt a little depressed."

Their raft, measuring 13 by 17 feet, was made of cedar logs tied together with rope and had a wooden cabin with a canvas cover. It carried a small sail.

"We have done what we set out to do, which was to allow the Gulf Stream to carry us across the Atlantic using the minimum of sail," explained Vanackere.

The raft also had a hand-powered radio transmitter but often lost touch with land. A fourth man started the voyage. He got sick 380 miles out and went back aboard a passing fishing vessel.

Beaudout said the raft reached mid-ocean by July 5 and the three men got food to eat and medicine for stomachaches from the doctor of a U.S. troopship that stopped to offer help.

The voyagers, he said, killed time playing checkers and standing guard, each three hours on and six hours off.

Beaudout said they would return to Montreal soon "in a big boat."

Fired Chief Returns; Men Blazing Mad

MUSCATINE (AP) — City officials were pondering Tuesday what to do for fire protection in this city of 20,000 when resignations of 15 of the city's 21 firemen become effective Sept. 16.

The 15 firemen submitted their resignations Tuesday in protest against the impending reinstatement of Alex Bender as fire chief.

Bender had been removed from office and reduced to the rank of fireman fire class by Mayor Walter Conway last April 3. The mayor took the action after a series of hearings on complaints by firemen that Bender was not properly performing his duties as chief.

Bender appealed to the Police and Firemen's Civil Service Commission and that body ruled Monday that, though the charges against him had been substantiated, a six months suspension was sufficient punishment. The commission ordered Bender reinstated as chief on Oct. 3.

Mayor Conway pointed out the mass resignations would leave the city with virtually no experienced firemen, and that there probably would not be time before Sept. 16 to give applicants the written and physical tests necessary if the 15 vacancies were to be filled by the usual procedure.

However, he pledged that "fire protection will be maintained," though he acknowledged he would have to confer with the city attorney to determine what steps can legally be taken to meet the emergency.

City Council Awards Paving Contract

A \$27,822.20 contract for paving was awarded the Jackson Construction Co., Emmetsburg, by the Iowa City Council Monday.

The low bid of \$27,822.20 was submitted by the Emmetsburg firm for paving on Bradley Street, DeForest Avenue and Valley Avenue. The only other bid was \$28,287.18 submitted by the Horrabin Contracting Co., Iowa City.

City Clerk Walker D. Shellady was directed to re-advertise for bids on paving of part of Whiting Avenue and the alley in the block bounded by Jefferson, Market, Dodge and Lucas Streets. The bids are to be accepted for part or all of the work.

Colleges Take SUI Tips On Dormitories, Food

Approximately 20 universities have sent representatives to SUI within the past year to get tips for soon-to-be-built dormitories and ideas on how to improve older ones.

One of the things visitors notice is "the use of color in the dormitory lounges and room furnishings," Ted Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services said. "They expect the usual 'university tan.'"

Some are interested in checking the way SUI handles food for about 1,000 girls served in Currier Hall. "Three minutes after the doors are open and the girls start to come in, we can have food on the table," Rehder said. Almost 10,000 meals are served each day during the school year in SUI dormitories.

Administrators from other schools sometimes want to know how the SUI dormitory system is financed. Rehder explained that the five large dormitories and their annexes are thought of as a unit with each contributing to the operation of the other to cut costs and bring better services to students.

Rehder pointed out that under Iowa law, no state funds can be used to finance dormitory construction, upkeep or repair. The dormitory system is self-supporting, with fees for rooms helping pay for future construction of dormitories to house the increasing student population.

"A former student has helped pay for building the room of the present student, and the present one will help the future student," Rehder explained.

The complete system, its operation and such details as the type of dishwashers used, the kind of furniture provided and the size of dormitory rooms are checked by visiting administrators for ideas to enable them to build the most comfortable and efficient dormitories.

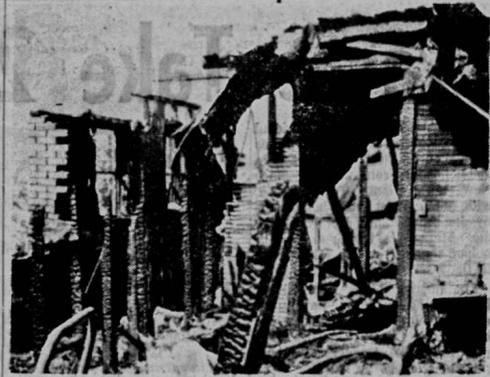
Visitors to the campus have included personnel from five Big Ten universities and from as far away as the University of California, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford University and Pennsylvania State College.

Appeals False Pretense Sentence in DM Court

DES MOINES (AP) — Richard P. Cusick, 51, Boone, Tuesday appealed a Des Moines Municipal Court sentence of 30 days in jail for obtaining advertising by false pretenses to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Cusick was one of four men accused last month of obtaining more than \$1,000 from Des Moines businessmen and political candidates for advertising in a "year book" under the pretense that it was sponsored by the AFL-CIO union organization.

Arson Suspected



FOUR SISTERS and a volunteer fireman at Anthon narrowly escaped death Tuesday when St. Joseph school and convent was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. Arson is suspected and the investigation underway seeks to link the convent fire and several other blazes recently in the Anthon area.

Postpone Bidding on Dam

The Army Corps of Engineers has postponed bidding on clearing of underbrush and trees from the area to be flooded by the Coralville Dam to 2 p.m. Aug. 30.

Bidding to clear the 975-acre area was originally set for today. Terms of the proposed contract call for the land to be cleared to within two feet of ground level to leave clearance for boats except at some places at the edges of the pool which will be formed. Stumps will be left in place. The average depth of the pool is expected to be about 10 feet.

Trees and underbrush removed from the area must be disposed of by the contractor.

It is estimated that minimum bids will be about \$125,000.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates	Instruction	Typing	Trailer for Sale
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¢)	BALLROOM dance lessons, Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485. 8-22R	TYPING: Dial 9202. 9-10R TYPING: Dial 8-0429. 9-17R	NEW AND USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 218 North. Open until 9, including Sundays. 9-17R
Rooms for Rent ROOMS for male graduate students. 7485. 9-7 NICE ROOM, 5-251A. 8-24 FOUR-BED room, men students, private entrance. Bath, shower, air conditioner, ice box. No linen. \$25. Call 8-1838. 8-24	Home for Sale FOR SALE: Ready to move into, new three-bedroom house. Full basement. Gas heat. Near Roosevelt School. Also four-bedroom house on Porter Avenue. Larew Company, 9881. 8-28	Work Wanted EXPERIENCED typist desires general office work or typing position. References available. Dial 8-1587. 8-23 WANTED: Ironing to do. Dial 8-2439. 8-23	Apartment for Rent FOR RENT: Phone 8-3292. One-room efficiency, newly decorated and furnished apartment. Utilities paid. \$53 a month. Two blocks from campus. 9-15

4191

House for Rent
HOUSE for rent to single graduate students. Dial 8-0211. 8-28

Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE opening for radio continuity writer. Top starting salary. Experience or unusual potential necessary. KWDM, Des Moines. 8-23
WANTED: Typist, full time. Dial X2148. 8-23

Miscellaneous for Sale
Buy Quality COCKERS. Dial 4600. 9-5CR

Personal Loans
PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 8-31R

LIVE AND PLAY THE MOBILE HOME WAY
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Quality Since 1936
Phone 1210
Marion Shopping Center
Marion, Iowa 8-22R

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Write to:
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188 Walton Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia 8-23

THE GREAT BONDINI ESCAPE ARTIST EXTRAORDINARY

"How's it gonna sound when I tell the boys I can't get out tonight — my wife won't let me!"

Judges Investigate Dismissed Tickets

OMAHA (AP) — Four municipal judges Tuesday afternoon called on presiding Judge Patrick W. O'Connor for an accounting of traffic tickets which the Omaha World-Herald said he had dismissed without a hearing.

Judges Frank Nimtz, James O'Brien, Joseph Houston and Robert Nelson voted to ask O'Connor to appear at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

The four judges met to consider the matter Tuesday after the World Herald said it had found more than 1,000 tickets dismissed by Judge O'Connor without hearings.

Judge Houston, noting judges have no investigative force of their own, said:

"My feelings in this situation are that it should be checked from bottom to the top."

Judge Frank Nimtz previously had asked cooperation from the Traffic Bureau in checking tickets issued by policemen, but has not yet answered in court.

Crowned Hobo King



KING OF THE HOBOES was crowned Tuesday at Britt's annual Hobo Day. Ben "Hobo" Benson is crowned by Floyd Rummel, chairman of the coronation committee. At right is State Senator Duane Dowel, Algona, representing Governor Hoegh.

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

BEEBLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

Dodgers, Reds Win; Score 2-Hits Yankees

Braves Take 2 from Giants

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The National League leading Milwaukee Braves completed a sweep of a day-night doubleheader from the last place New York Giants Tuesday, 6-2, with a big assist from home runs by Joe Adcock and Del Rice. Eddie Mathews' three-run homer helped the Braves to a 5-3 decision in the afternoon game.

The double victory enabled the Braves to pick up a half game each on second place Brooklyn and third place Cincinnati. Milwaukee now leads the Dodgers by three and the Redlegs by four.

Gene Conley went the distance Tuesday night although clipped for 10 hits and registered his seventh triumph. He has lost the same number.

Adcock's home run was his 31st of the season. Rice chipped in with his third. Both came in the second inning. Rice's with Andy Pafo on base.

FIRST GAME

New York . . . 000 002 001—3 8 1 Milwaukee . . . 000 001 000—2 9 1 Gomez, Riddick (5), Wilhelm (7) and Sarni; Buhl and Atwell. W—Buhl (15-5); L—Gomez (16-14).

SECOND GAME

New York . . . 002 000 000—2 10 1 Milwaukee . . . 000 000 000—2 10 1 Marzoneri, Surkont (7) and Westrum; Conley and Rice. W—Conley (7-7); L—Marzoneri (5-3).

Tribe 3, Yanks 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Herb Score handcuffed the mighty New York Yankees with two hits Tuesday night — a double by Elston Howard in the eighth and a single by Mickey Mantle in the ninth — as the Cleveland Indians defeated the American League leaders, 3-0, and shaved their margin to 7½ games.

Score, a \$60,000 bonus baby in 1952, topped his fine performance by hitting a home run — his first in the majors — in the seventh inning with no one on.

Bums 2, Cards 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Junior Gilliam, collected half Brooklyn's eight hits, stole home with the eventual decisive run Tuesday night as Carl Erskine gained his ninth straight victory, 2-1, over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Brooklyn got a first inning jump on singles by Gilliam, Peeewe Reese and Duke Snider. In the third, Gilliam doubled with one out and Reese walked. Both advanced on Snider's ground-out.

The Cards scored in the sixth on a single by Wally Moon. After Don Blasingame and Alvin Dark had walked.

The clubs executed eight double plays, one short of the major league record. Brooklyn hit into five of them.

Reds 7, Bucs 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's Redlegs blew a 3-1 lead in the top of the eighth inning Tuesday night, then roared back with four runs in their half of the inning to defeat Pittsburgh's Pirates, 7-4.

The Redlegs spliced together



BOBBY THOMSON, Milwaukee Braves' centerfielder, slides safely across home plate with the Braves' fifth run in their 5-3 victory over the New York Giants in the first game of their doubleheader in Milwaukee Tuesday. Thomson scored from second after Giant leftfielder, Dusty Rhodes, fumbled Toby Atwell's single. Brave right-hander, Bob Buhl, went the distance to record his 15th pitching victory of the year against five defeats.

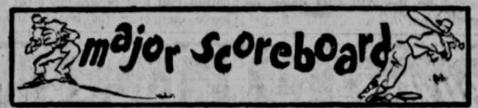


Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

four hits, including a homer, in the big eighth inning and benefited from an error by Dale Long. Long fired a wild throw to first on a grounder by Gus Bell, allowing Johnny Temple to sprint home from third with the tying run and putting Bell safe at first. Ted Kluszewski then slammed his 32nd homer of the season, scoring pinch-runner Bob Thurman.

The Cards scored in the sixth on a single by Wally Moon. After Don Blasingame and Alvin Dark had walked.

The clubs executed eight double plays, one short of the major league record. Brooklyn hit into five of them.

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim King drove in three runs with a pair of homers Tuesday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 6-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phils, whose Robin Roberts absorbed his 14th loss.

Roberts, who has 14 victories, gave way to Ron Negray in the sixth after the Cubs had piled up a 5-1 bulge with three runs in the fifth. Solly Drake doubled, Don Hoak singled him home and after Dee

Rigney: NL Flag Will Fly In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Rigney, manager of the New York Giants, Tuesday picked the Milwaukee Braves to nip the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National League pennant.

The skipper of the league's tail-end club said he was not discounting the power of the slugging Cincinnati Redlegs, currently in third place, 3½ games behind the front running Braves.

It is his belief, however, that the Redlegs lack the strong pitching vital in such a close race. "Pitching will be the big difference in the stretch drive," Rigney predicted.

"To my mind, the Braves have more superior pitching to the Dodgers. The only commodity they lack is a strong relief pitcher. But with the race so near the end, and with so many open days in the remaining schedule, Hapey is in a position to employ his pitchers in such a way that follows like Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette will be able to relieve in between regular starts."

It was pointed out to Rigney that the Dodgers have a great advantage in the schedule in the final months. During September, Brooklyn will play only four games away from home while the Braves will have to play all but five of their games on the road.

"That's true," conceded Rigney. "But what everybody is overlooking is that the Dodgers will have nine games left against the Giants. And I promise you we're going to be rough. We have no intentions of finishing in the basement and it might just be the Dodgers' misfortune."

Rigney's high regard for Milwaukee undoubtedly stems from the fact that the Braves have already whipped the Giants 14 times in 17 meetings. Against Brooklyn, the Giants have won five and lost eight.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit pounded four Washington pitchers for 13 hits, including three each by Bill Tuttle and Frank Bolling, and defeated the Senators 3-3 Tuesday night.

Steve Gromek went the distance in racking up his seventh win of the year, although he had some shaky moments. One of the nine hits he surrendered was Roy Sievers' 23rd home run of the season.

It was Gromek's first start in six weeks, and snapped a four-game win streak the Senators had put together at the expense of the Boston Red Sox.

Detroit . . . 000 212 003—5 13 0 Washington . . . 020 000 010—3 9 1 Gromek and House; Griggs Stewart (4); Grob (7); Wiesler (9) and Berberet, Courtney (9). W—Gromek (7-5); L—Stewart (4-6).

Coaches Talk To 500 at Iowa Clinic

SPIRIT LAKE (AP) — A total of 500 coaches heard from every member of the lecturing staff of the annual Iowa High School Clinic here Tuesday.

Pete Elliott, young head coach at Nebraska, wound up his section of the school in his final lecture on the split-T offense. He devoted most of his time to clarifying details for the grid mentors.

Track and girls basketball became a part of the program for the first time Tuesday. Hi Covey, whose Ames High teams have won five indoor and outdoor track titles in the past three years, told listeners that he felt enthusiasm on the part of the coach must be a top essential.

Iowa's expanding track program, which will see more than half of the state's 920 schools in action this year, has greatly increased the demand for intelligent coaching, he said.

Willard (Whitey) Thompson, Ida Grove, and Ed Engstrom, Eldora, whose girls basketball teams were state tournament contenders last March, used their squads to demonstrate coaching techniques in the Spirit Lake gym. Wayne Cooley, executive secretary of the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union, held rules clinics at the same session.

Other lecturers included Cap Timm, Iowa State baseball coach; Bump Elliott, Iowa basketball coach; Ben Carnavale, Navy basketball coach, and John and Bill Cramer, two of the country's leading athletic trainers.

Two-Hit Job



HERB SCORE of the Cleveland Indians handcuffed the New York Yankees Tuesday night on two hits and hit a home run. The win moved the Indians to a position 7½ games behind the Yankees in the American League flag race.

OSU RECONSIDERS BOBO COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University announced Tuesday it will re-examine the status of fullback Hubert Bobo, who is now ineligible for football for scholastic reasons.

Advertisement for IOWA Theatre, featuring '23 Paces to Baker Street' and 'The Always Tomorrow'.

Advertisement for 'DRIVE-IN THEATRE' featuring 'BLACKBOARD JUNGLE' and 'PRISONER OF WAR'.

Advertisement for 'VARSITY NOW!' featuring 'WALT DISNEY'S RIVER PIRATES' and 'WALT DISNEY'S MAN IN SPACE'.

Advertisement for 'CAPITOL' featuring 'MARLON BRANDO in JOHN STEINBECK'S VIVA ZAPATA!'.

Advertisement for 'TO-NITE!' featuring 'SNEAK PREVUE' and 'THE EDDIE DUCHIN STORY'.

Advertisement for 'ENGLERY' featuring 'GREGORY PECK' and 'RICHARD, LEO BASEHART GENN'.

Advertisement for 'JOHN HUSTON' featuring 'MEATY DICK'.

Maryland Golfer's 143 Tops Juniors

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — John Grubb, 17-year-old Rockville, Md., golfer, won medalist honors in the 11th International JayCee Junior Golf tournament Monday with a 36-hole score of 143.

Ed Schumann, Davenport, Iowa, one of those with 71s Monday, along with Ware, wilted to a 76 to fall into a three-way tie for fourth place at 147.

The Michigan foursome carded a combined qualifying score of 598 to win the team trophy away from the defending champion California delegation.

The quartet, made up of David Britigan, Kalamazoo; Bud Badger, Bloomfield Hills; Thomas Wilson, Grosse Pointe, and James Rock, Kalamazoo, had a combined 36-hole total, eight strokes better than the 604 posted by Texas.

Third place was a tie at 609 between California and Georgia.

Grubb hit even par for a 72 Tuesday after a 71 Monday for his 36-hole medal mark. He finished 334 in last year's tournament.

Pressure took its toll of the early leaders, including Glen (Butch) Combs, Seymour, Ind., who led the Monday qualifiers with a sparkling 70.

U.S. Finishes 4th In Pentathlon Meet

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The United States finished fourth in a five-nation pentathlon meet ending here Tuesday with the cross country run.

After Monday's swimming the United States was last place in the team standings but the U.S. athletes proved excellent runners in Tuesday's run over a wet and hilly course.

Navy Lt. Bill Andre of Montclair, N.J., placed second, Pfc. John Holland Jr., of West Point, N.Y., fourth and George Lambert of Sioux City, Iowa, twelfth.

Sports Trail

Various Taints Cast on Pros in Olympic Pledge

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Shades of amateurism! That's what there would seem to be in view of the pledge the International Olympic Committee would ask the performers to take concerning their future sports activities.

The pledge differentiates between athletes planning careers as physical education instructors, sports administrators and other kindred byproducts of sports and those planning to compete actively as pros.

The pledge calls for the athletes to swear they not only are amateurs at the moment but have no plans to turn professional.

It was aimed at boxers, ice skaters, swimmers and other performers in sports which have a more or less ready market for the athlete's talents.

In giving the okay to prospective physical education teachers, coaches, administrators and the like the committee is in effect splitting amateurism into classes, or shades.

It is trying to do that, rather. It just can't be done. You just can't put a fire-engine red tag on one man because he plans to become a pro boxer or skater or swimmer, and give another athlete a pink label because he hopes for a career as a coach.

Coaches and physical education teachers and others who make a living out of sports without actually competing are rated pros, and if they did want to compete in the Olympic Games would be barred.

So when you come right down to it, why is there any difference between a man who intends to make his living by actual participation in sports and one who plans to make money by teaching or directing sports? Both are

pros under amateur rules. The intent behind the amateur pledge is to prevent the athletes from using the Olympic games as a springboard to a pro career and capitalizing on their medals, you might say.

A competitor who plans to be a coach could be doing the same thing, getting a better job than he might be able to get if he were just another guy named Gus instead of a fellow whose name was in the headlines because of his Olympic feats.

It's all very confusing and gives the idea the Olympic committee is going out of its way to take a rap at pro sports.

We believe a man can make a living out of sports and still be an amateur at heart. We refuse to believe that a swimmer can't swim for the fun of it or a skater skate for the same reason because he is getting paid.

We aren't saying that a man who makes money in sports, either through teaching or as a competitor, shouldn't be ruled a pro. But why try to make a distinction for the same degree of professionalism?

Advertisement for 'Need a New Home?' by BIRCHWOOD BUILDERS, Inc., featuring financing and rental options.

Advertisement for 'IOWA'S FINEST' milk, highlighting 20% more protein and vitamins.

Only 4 of 14 Are Lettermen— Iowa's Tackles Big, But Green

Fourteen men comprise the University of Iowa's 1956 tackle squad and they range in weight from 205 to 275.

However, only four of them are letter-winners and two of those are question marks physically because of earlier knee injuries. So it will be up to several of the new men to come through with solid demonstrations of latent talent.

John Burroughs, Jr., a junior from Washington, D.C., is a veteran 215-pounder who looks like a left tackle regular after coming fast in November. Burroughs missed part of spring drill with an elbow dislocation, however.

Co-captain Dick Deasy of Chicago, Ill., a 210-pound senior right tackle, is in the unhappy situation of not knowing how much he can contribute to the team. He had a spring knee operation and although the knee now is fairly recovered, Deasy does not know how it will stand up.

A terrific fight for a starting job will be given by Frank Rigney of East St. Louis, Ill., a letterman at end as a sophomore last year. Rigney, a 220-pounder, was shifted to right tackle in the spring and did so well that he earned the coaches' award as the player contributing the most to spring practice. Rigney was a reserve end last year, after coming to Iowa with an impressive high school reputation.

The other letterman is George Kress of Dubuque, a senior left tackle still trying to overcome the effects of knee trouble which dates back two years. Kress helped come at guard last year behind Jones



George Kress and Dick Deasy. Knee Injuries May Hamper Play.

but never was 100 per cent effective because of hard luck knee ailments. He is a 235-pounder and good — but as in the case of Deasy the coaches do not know how much they can count upon him.

There is hope that Alex Karras, a year ago spoken of as the best potential sophomore lineman since Cal Jones, now will make good on his early promise. Karras, from Gary, Ind., will play left tackle at about 230 and in the spring displayed determination and willingness to work that was somewhat sidetracked last fall. He did not win a letter.

A huge sophomore is Dick (Sleepy) Klein of Pana, Ill., 260 and 6-4 and a marine veteran who played much service ball. Klein at

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Advertisement for 'JOHN HUSTON' featuring 'MEATY DICK'.

Advertisement for 'Tobacco Road'.

Large advertisement for 'The Daily Iowan' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman, and text about savings bonds.