

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, September 7, 1956

Expect Break in Kidnap Case

Nasser Says No on Suez

LONDON (AP) — President Nasser has refused to accept an 18-nation plan for international control of the Suez Canal as a basis for settling the dispute, Western diplomats said Thursday night.

Prime Minister Eden summoned Parliament to meet Sept. 12 in an emergency session to debate the next step as prospects for a quick settlement appeared to dwindle.

The talks in Cairo between Nasser and Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies' five-nation committee were in recess, at least until Saturday.

There was speculation in Cairo that Menzies' mission was seeking power to negotiate a compromise with Nasser over the canal he seized July 26. The committee was sent to Cairo by the London Suez conference with authority only to present the plan.

The Cairo talks were shrouded in secrecy. The only official word from there was that the talks had taken a new turn, and the Menzies mission members needed time to discuss Nasser's views among themselves.

Western diplomats in London, however, said Nasser's rejection of international control appears to be flat and final.

Diplomats said Menzies' committee will meet with Nasser at least once more, probably Saturday.

Unless there is some last-minute reversal of Egypt's position, Menzies is expected to lead his committee out of Cairo without agreement by Monday, the informants added.

The slim hope of some compromise seemed to hang on Nasser's announced willingness to negotiate new arrangements governing the use of the 103-mile waterway under continued Egyptian control.

Diplomats said Nasser has emphasized these arrangements could provide strong safeguards to keep the canal open for world shipping.

Describes Mistake In Train Wreck

SPRINGER, N. M. (AP) — A railroad employe told Thursday of his spur-of-the-moment throwing of a switch which caused the Santa Fe Chief to crash into a parked mail train.

Twenty men, all employes of the road, lost their lives Wednesday in the collision on a siding six miles south of this northern New Mexico town.

Pete Caldarelli of Raton, fireman on the mail train, testified at an inquest that he threw the switch at the last moment because he thought something was wrong with it.

The 312 passengers aboard the Chief, most of whom were sleeping at the time of the crash, escaped death or serious injury.

U.S. Plans Talks with Red Rumania

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, in a surprise move, has offered to open talks with Communist Rumania Oct. 15 in an effort to improve relations between the two countries.

The State Department disclosed Thursday it has proposed that the talks be held in Bucharest, the Rumanian capital, with Minister Robert H. Thayer representing the United States.

While the Rumanian government is understood to have agreed in principle to a discussion, it hasn't yet accepted the October date. But it is expected to do so within a few days, State Department officials said.

To set the stage for the conference, the department disclosed it has eased travel restriction on Rumanian diplomats here. This move came two weeks after Rumanian authorities relaxed similar travel restrictions on American diplomats in Rumania.

Top American officials said the proposed conference would serve to test the sincerity of Rumania's professed desire to put relations with the United States on a friendlier basis.

For nearly a year Rumanian authorities, apparently following Moscow's cue, have been leading the Soviet European satellites in pleas for more trade, cultural and political contacts with the United States.

Romania reported it was ready to talk over demands from American citizens for \$300 million in compensation for property, seized and nationalized by the Communist regime. At the same time, the Rumanians gave notice they want to talk over the seizure of about \$20 million in Rumanian Government assets in the United States.

EXTRADITION

CHICAGO (AP) — Robert E. Goddard, 31, Kansas City, waived extradition proceedings Thursday and agreed to return voluntarily to Sioux City where he and two others broke jail Aug. 23. The Woodbury County sheriff from Sioux City was scheduled to arrive today to return Goddard.

Race Bias Speakers Cheered



NEGRO STUDENTS ARE TAKEN by National Guard troops from Sturgis (Ky.) High School at the end of classes Thursday. Troops were armed with automatic carbines with fixed bayonets. The students were slipped out of a back door and rushed to the waiting automobiles of their parents.

STURGIS, Ky. (AP) — A crowd estimated at one thousand turned out at Sturgis' public park Thursday night to cheer speeches by segregationists flown in from Louisville.

Millard Grubbs, chairman of the board of the Kentucky Citizens Council, condemned the Supreme Court and suggested that "the white people take over."

Grubbs said he came here after he heard about the integration of Sturgis High School.

Grubbs spoke from a platform surrounded by floodlights. The crowd cheered and several persons yelled, "We don't want promises, we want action."

Grubbs accused Gov. A. B. Chandler of opposing the rights of city and county officials in not letting them decide how to handle the local problem.

Supporting Grubbs in his speech was W. W. Waller Jr., Morganfield. Waller whipped the crowd up to a fever pitch when he said "I don't like it when they put a bayonet in my ribs when I'm home with my family."

Waller also suggested that "we need a court for good, white, red-blooded citizens."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racial tension flared up in the Texas - Arkansas border city of Texarkana Thursday.

In the Texarkana incidents, all on the Texas side of the city, a shotgun blast was fired into a Negro-owned service station, and a cross was burned at a Negro was hanged in effigy at the Texarkana Junior College, where two Negro girls have enrolled.

A mob of 500 yelling townspeople clashed with National Guardsmen in Sturgis, Ky., as nine Negroes, who had walked a mile to the previously all-white school, reached the building.

When the school day ended, the crowd hurled taunts to "get you niggers if it takes all year," and surged forward as the Negro students entered waiting cars. Guardsmen prevented anyone from reaching either the students or the cars.

As the students drove away, one man shouted:

"Let's hang them all tonight. There won't be a nigger come through town peacefully tonight."

Turning to approximately 100 white children also leaving school, the crowd shouted "go on back in you nigger lovers. Why don't you go home with those niggers." The white children were not harmed and quickly melted into the crowd.

In Frankfort, Ky., Gov. A. B. Chandler issued a statement regretting it was necessary "to use this means of guaranteeing equal rights to our citizens, but that we in Kentucky always have prided ourselves on our ability to keep law and order. When the time comes that Kentucky can't do this, then it is time to turn in our charter. We intend to keep the troops at Sturgis as long as necessary."

The situation remained quiet at Clinton, Tenn., where Gov. Frank Clement sent National Guardsmen Saturday night to quell riots over court-ordered integration of Clinton High School.

The 12 Negroes, whose enrollment started the trouble, attended classes without incident Thursday.

A boycott at the Matoaka, W. Va., High School, where 28 Negroes have enrolled, continued with only 131 of the total enrollment of 602 reporting. A group of white adults, mostly women, again gathered outside the school to protest enrollment of Negroes.

A cross was burned Wednesday night outside the Huntington, W. Va., High School which admitted Negroes for the first time Wednesday.

Negroes enrolled at their own schools in Montgomery, Ala., after three Negroes and a National Guardsman were hanged in effigy Wednesday night at three Montgomery white schools.

In Oklahoma where integration apparently is proceeding without incident, one of the state's top Negro athletes became coach of a predominantly white high school team.

Lance Cudjoe, who played basketball for Langston University and with the Harlem Globetrotters, has been named football and basketball coach at Mt. St. Mary's Catholic school in Oklahoma City, which has only two Negroes on its 30-man football squad.

Telescopes Scan—Mars Nears Earth

NEW YORK (AP) — Mars flirted with Earth last night, giving us its closest tantalizing wink in 32 years.

Astronomers over the world tuned in telescopes, hoping to solve puzzles of Mars' "canals," its red deserts, its green or blue "gardens" of vegetation, dust storms, thin polar icecaps, and mysterious "W"-shaped clouds sometimes seen on its face.

Most astronomers think the only life on Mars could be low forms of plant life.

The witching hour for Mars came at 1 a.m. EDT Friday (11 p.m. CST Thursday), when Mars wheeled within 35,120,000 miles of earth. Not since 1924 has it been so close.

Not until 1971 will Mars come so near again.

Mars is traveling through space at 15 miles a second, or 54,000 miles an hour.

The great tantalizing problem is that Mars is so difficult to see clearly, due to the shimmer caused by our own atmosphere. Only for fleeting moments sometimes can the human eye or camera eye see it clearly.

The great eye of the 200-inch telescope at Palomar Observatory was not looking. Its powerful magnification also magnifies the smudging from Earth's shimmering air, and doesn't give pictures with clearer detail than those from smaller telescopes.

But smaller telescopes at Mt. Wilson Observatory in California tried to pierce through this shimmering dance with motion picture exposures.

At least 16 observatories over the world are cooperating in Mars studies, and reporting findings to an International Mars Committee with headquarters at Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Photographs so far have rarely ever captured the mysterious markings popularly called "canals."

The shots and viewings of Mars this year may well give answers.

Astronomers will be checking also on features observed when Mars came within 40 million miles two years ago, and features observed earlier.

The picture drawn by astronomers so far is that Mars is mostly a red desert — that's why it shines so red in our sky — hot by day, cold by night, with little oxygen, only enough water everywhere to fill Lake Erie, with inches-thin polar caps of frost or ice, with dark areas probably being sturdy low-form vegetation.

Until they learn more, you can look and make your own guess.

Cutting Bomb Tests 'Naive,' Nixon Says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice-President Nixon threw a three-pronged counterattack at Adlai Stevenson Thursday, asserting it would have been "not only naive but dangerous" for the United States to discontinue testing nuclear weapons.

Nixon did not mention the Democratic presidential candidate by name.

But in a speech to the American Legion convention, from the same platform where Stevenson spoke Wednesday, the vice-president blasted at three main points in Stevenson's speech. They were:

1. Hydrogen bomb tests.

"I realize that there are those who sincerely believe we should have discontinued testing of hydrogen bombs if other nations would have offered to follow a similar policy.

"I respectfully submit that for us to have followed this advice would have been not only naive but dangerous to our national security."

2. Ending the military draft.

"I realize that it is always tempting to tell the voters that there is an easy way to meet difficult problems. I would like to tell you that we can safely cut our armed forces, get rid of the draft, cut our defense spending and thereby reduce our taxes.

"Unfortunately, however, the easy way is seldom the right way."

3. America in the eyes of the world.

"I cannot agree with those who seem to relish proclaiming that American prestige in the world is at an all-time low. I have traveled two times around the world in the past three and a half years . . .

"I can tell you that there is a great well of friendship and respect for the people and the government of the United States in every country I visited."

Nixon opened his speech with a strong warning that the "new look" in Soviet foreign policy is not a harbinger of peace. "A switch in the Communist line is like a change of fashions," he said. "It lasts until something more salable comes along."

Then, swiftly, he teed off on "well-intentioned but misguided people here and elsewhere who contend that our line toward the Communists is too hard and that we should soften it in view of their changed attitude."

Ridiculing Stevenson's proposal to limit H-bomb tests if other nations do the same, Nixon said, "An agreement to restrict or reduce armaments would not be worth the paper it was written on unless there was first put into effect a foolproof inspection system."

Iowa City Astronomers Watch Mars

By JERRY COLBERT

Three Iowa City telescopes were among the many throughout the nation trained on Mars Thursday night to observe the planet as it reached the closest to the earth it has been since 1924.

Prof. Lloyd Knowler, head of the Mathematics and Physics Department, observed the glowing planet for several hours at the observation dome in the Physics Building. His wife and 10-year-old son were also interested observers.

Other amateur astronomers appeared at the Physics Building throughout the late evening to get a glimpse of the neighboring planet through the six-inch telescope as it neared earth — 35,163,000 miles away.

R. E. Conwell, a local dentist and an avid amateur astronomer, had his 4-inch telescope trained on the planet during the evening. Conwell's observatory is located near the driveway of his home at 337 Ferson St.

Kieth Parizek, a young Iowa City dentist, had one of the most elaborate observatories in the city. In the back yard of his home, 917 E. Fairchild St., Parizek has two telescopes — a 6-inch telescope he purchased second-hand and an 8-inch reflector type he designed and built himself.

"The reflector type," Parizek related, "is used primarily for observing astronomical formations, while the reflector telescopes are used to study the planets and the moon."

The back yard of the Parizek residence is an excellent vantage point for observing the sky since there are no obstructions.

"This is one of the biggest events as far as astronomers are concerned," Conwell explained. "Through photographs, astronomers will probably be able to tell whether or not the theories concerning life on the planet are a reality."



Mrs. Ruotolo

New Haven Baby Found Dead in Lake

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Police removed Mrs. Eleanor Ruotolo, hysterical and resisting, from the office of State Atty. Abraham S. Ullman Thursday night, and took her to Hamden police headquarters.

She had been questioned intensively for several hours since the body of her 6-week-old daughter, Cynthia, was found in Lake Whitney, little more than a mile from a Hamden department store where she was reported to have been kidnaped on Saturday.

County Coroner James J. Corrigan said late Thursday night that Cynthia, whose body was found stuffed in a plastic bag, apparently had been injured before her death.

"There was a bruise on the left side of her head," Corrigan told newsmen.

Corrigan's brief statement came after he had conferred with Dr. Sterling Taylor, medical examiner who performed the autopsy.

"There was some hemorrhage," he said, "but there was no brain injury. I cannot give the cause of death at this time."

Corrigan did say that the child's vital organs would be sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation laboratory at Washington for analysis.

In answer to a question, he said Cynthia had not been sexually molested.

Hamden Police Chief Harry Barrows said it looked to him as though the baby had been thrown into Lake Whitney from a car.

The three boys who discovered the body, almost failed to report their discovery because they feared arrest for fishing in a prohibited area.

The bag containing the infant's body was airtight, tied at the top with a wire, police said. Gases emitted by decomposition of the body apparently made the bag buoyant enough for it to surface.

Little Cynthia is the third child Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ruotolo have lost in four years. They have two other children, an 8-year-old boy and a 20-month-old girl.

In 1952, a daughter, Ruth, died of pneumonia at the age of 3 weeks. In 1954, a son, Gary, died of what a Ruotolo relative said was an accident. The relative said a neighbor boy had dropped the child and it died of a brain injury.

All along in the case, police have said their best lead was a composite description given them of a stocky, little woman seen lifting a baby out of a carriage at Sears. The description was culled from reports given by at least six shoppers.

But Thursday, Chief Barrows said "There's no definite proof" the baby was taken by a woman. Reporters asked if it were a man. Barrows replied: "No man is involved in this case."

Adlai Charges GOP Conceals Public Facts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson Thursday accused the Republican administration of withholding from the public facts on the world situation and asked:

"Why don't they tell us the truth?"

The Democratic presidential candidate said neutralism is growing, that the Communist menace is spreading and "we can lose the cold war without firing a shot."

In a speech to the convention of the International Assn. of Machinists, Stevenson also:

1. Called Republican campaign promises "leap year liberalism" and accused the GOP high command of letting President Eisenhower make commitments "they seldom follow."

2. Called on American labor to march with the Democrats "along the road to the new America."

Stevenson and his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, got a standing ovation from the convention's 1,500 whistling, cheering, foot-stamping delegates of the million-member union.

The welcome was in contrast to Wednesday's demonstration of mixed cheers and boos from the American Legion convention in Los Angeles.

The Weather

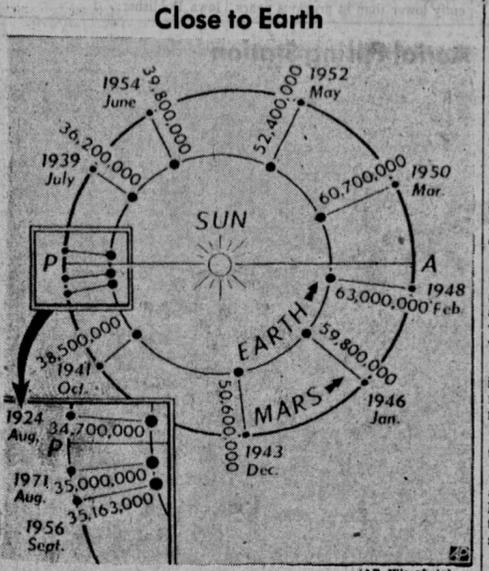
Clear and Warmer

The cool air mass that moved into the Iowa City area Wednesday is expected to leave, the Weather Bureau reported. A slow warming trend will begin today.

Afternoon high in the area will be near 65. Skies over the area will be clear, the Bureau said.



ARROW MARKS ENTRANCE to the culvert where the body of 6-week-old Cynthia Ruotolo was found Thursday by three boys while fishing. The scene on Lake Whitney is little more than a mile from the Hamden, Conn., department store where she was reported taken last Saturday. Mrs. Eleanor Ruotolo, mother of the youngster, has been questioned intensively for several hours since the body was recovered.



MARS WILL BE CLOSER TO THE EARTH than it has been for 32 years today. At intervals averaging two years and two months, Mars reaches the opposition point in its orbit at which it, the earth, and the sun are in line, with the earth in the middle position. The diagram, prepared by the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium in New York, shows varying distances between the two planets at such times. Very close approaches occur only when Mars' opposition coincides with its perihelion (P), the point in its elliptical orbit at which it is closest to the sun. When opposition coincides with Mars' aphelion (A), the point at which it is farthest from the sun, the planet's opposition distance from the earth is also greatest.

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.

Liquor by the Drink

That perennial question—liquor by the drink—was brought up again Wednesday in a report to the Iowa Tax Study Committee. State Senator Sam Burton, a Democrat from Ottumwa, outlined a plan whereby the state could gain an additional \$12 million yearly by legalizing the sale of liquor by the drink.

Sen. Burton presented a fine argument for his stand. He said the writers of the present liquor control law, enacted in 1933, are not getting the "moderation" they expected. He pointed out that Iowa's OMVI arrests are about twice per capita that of neighboring Illinois, where liquor by the drink is legal. He said the cause of six of every ten Iowa highway deaths is the prohibition of liquor by the drink, a development not anticipated by the writers of the law 23 years ago. Certainly the extra revenue could be put to good use—further improvement of Iowa's roads, a possible tax cut, or more state aid to schools.

However, Sen. Burton's perennial proposal will be met with perennial opposition. Most Republican members of the state legislature are obligated, if not dedicated, to maintaining the present policy. But, it would seem logical that they could obtain more votes by promising their constituents better highways or a possible tax cut, rather than assuring them continuance of a law that has failed to fulfill its purpose.

The position of the WCTU is obvious. Their influence throughout the state is quite noticeable. They send questionnaires before each election to all candidates in an attempt to discover the drinking habits of state office seekers. The ladies are a dedicated group—dedicated to prevent improvement that revenue from legalizing liquor by the drink might afford Iowa.

Senator Burton's plan is a good one. It provides for local option on both the municipal and county level on such sales; the creation of a state board to handle licensing and enforcement; and careful screening of applications for permits. But, if the benefits to be gained by such legislation are not recognized, the senator's efforts will have been in vain.

Results of Poznan

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

It is possible that even Communists can be ashamed of themselves. But in the case of the Poznan trials, the better word probably would be shamefaced.

After all the talk in Poland's Communist press about justice and workers' rights, the government began with stealth to try workers who took part in the "bread and freedom" riots of June in Poznan.

Two weeks went by before any word leaked out that a trial had taken place, and then the news had to be plucked out of copies of a Poznan newspaper which reached Vienna.

Still, there is a difference. If the Poznan riots had happened in Stalin's day, there would have been a quick mopup by secret police, some summary executions, a large number of secret imprisonments and then a carefully staged show trial for those who were to be object lessons to frighten a long-suffering public into submission.

Why the difference? Have the Communists reformed? That is highly doubtful. The difference stems from Moscow and its determined effort to make Soviet communism look civilized.

The sentences passed upon the first four persons tried were relatively light ones. The Communist government even admits there was cause for bitterness among the people.

The Red government was in an unenviable position. It could not let the rioting go unpunished and thus invite more. At the same time world communism, under the leadership of Moscow, was making an all-out effort to convince free people that its system had broken away from the tyranny of Stalinism.

But it could not afford to submit the bread-and-freedom trials to the glare of world publicity.

Newspaper correspondents from many countries, exiled Polish organizations and such groups as the International Commission of Jurists all had applied for permission to attend the trials as observers.

About 150 in all are expected to go to trial in Poznan. The announced sentences may be light in comparison with what went on in Stalin's day. But the trials just the same serve as a weapon of the Red government to restore and maintain discipline and to subject the Polish population to more belt-tightening.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Washington Scene—

Republicans Plan Gala Victory Party

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—Republicans are not allowed to vote in the District of Columbia. Apparently this lends them confidence. They have taken every public room in the Sheraton-Park Hotel, including the two cocktail lounges, for a spill-over victory celebration on election night, Nov. 6.

Democrats are not permitted to vote here either, being considered just as primitive, but it seems to have done little for their spirit. They are not planning on taking anything here for the pay-off night, not even laughing gas.

George Hart, who fought to be the D. C.'s GOP chairman just as ferociously and expensively as if his followers were first class citizens, plans to fill the grand ballroom, the Continental and Burgundy rooms, and the Caribbar and Mural ballrooms, with more than 2,500 of the disenfranchised.

There will be bands and entertainment, and waiters scurrying with vintages, to keep the celebration at a proper level. Revelers can watch the election returns in the Continental room, rush to the Burgundy room for a quick burgundy, dance to the ballroom for a victory march, then fall back upon the Caribbar and the Mural bar for a victory restorative.

There are no ands, ifs, or buts about this for the GOP locals. They are not even considering the possibility of defeat.

This is the old college spirit, and it would be cruel to have anything happen to it. I trust it will not encounter the fate that befell an election night party I gave in 1948.

Everybody knew Thomas E. Dewey was going to win, so I hesitated about inviting my old friend, Leslie L. Biffle, who was then Secretary of the Senate. I felt it would be too depressing for Les to have to listen to the gloatings of a roomful of Republicans while his pal Harry S. Truman went down the drain.

Nevertheless I invited Mr. Biffle. Everybody was especially nice to him; in fact they were so nice you'd have thought he was headed for the bread line. I remember that Senator Homer Capehart, of Indiana, tried to cheer him up. "Don't take it so hard," sympathized the GOP solon. "You'll find something else to do."

All those nice people spent the early part of the evening heaping pity upon Mr. Biffle. The most incredible thing happened, however. Biff and former Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, who is now battling Capehart for his senatorship, were the only ones who wound up having a good time.

Mention of Mr. Biffle reminds me of one of the drollest pieces of irony that occurred at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last month. Biff was the Sergeant at Arms, but Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler took away most of his prerogatives, including the issuing of badges.

Biff, who had handled the badges for the last eighteen years, was disconsolate. We couldn't oblige his host of friends.

The night the convention was over, a corynet recounted the plight of poor Biff to Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church, of Illinois, one of the country's most dyed-in-the-wool Republicans.

"It has been so bad," recited the friend. "That old Les could hardly get a badge for himself."

"I'm so sorry!" cried Mrs. Church. "I like Mr. Biffle. I wish I had known about this in time. I could have gotten him all the badges he wanted."

Schwengel to Start Campaign Today

Congressman Fred Schwengel will open his campaign for re-election today by attending the Old Settlers and Thresher's reunion in Mt. Pleasant.

On Saturday, Schwengel will be a guest at the Ft. Madison Rodeo. Although he is not scheduled to speak at either event, the First District Congressman will be laying the groundwork for his county organizations during both visits.

Iowa City is not included in the congressman's campaign schedule for September.

CHAMBER 'CHUCKWAGON' The annual Junior Chamber of Commerce "chuckwagon" will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. at Indian Lookout, about three miles south of the city on Highway 218.

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. Norval Tucker from now until September 11. Telephone her at 8-2800 if a baby sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

POLIO PATIENTS Charles L. Day, 26, an SUI student, and David Allen, 13, R. R. 1 were discharged from the University Hospitals polio ward Wednesday. Day was admitted August 30 and the Allen boy was admitted Sunday. Day is chief photographer of The Daily Iowan.

MARRIAGE LICENSES BROWN, Robert, 45, and Sarah J. BRONSTON, 25, both of Gary, Ind. GOSENBURG, Kenneth W., 19, and Dana M. MASKE, 17, both of Iowa City. SEFFELDT, Carl T. and Marjorie F. FLANN, both of Davenport, and both of legal age.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
9:00 The Child Beyond
9:30 A Look at Australia
9:45 The Bookshelf
10:15 News
10:30 Kitchen Concert
11:30 Stories 'N Stuff
12:09 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Musical Showcase
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:15 SIGN OFF

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1956

Friday, September 7
8-9 a.m. — Interfraternity Council, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
10:30-11:30 a.m. — Panhellenic Survey Committee, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, September 14
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Iowa Mental Health Authority, Miss Robinson of Des Moines, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
1:30 p.m. — The University Club Foreign Students Welcome Party, University Club Rooms.

City Record

BIRTHS NATH, Mr. and Mrs. John, West Liberty, a girl Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.
MARRIAGE LICENSES BROWN, Robert, 45, and Sarah J. BRONSTON, 25, both of Gary, Ind. GOSENBURG, Kenneth W., 19, and Dana M. MASKE, 17, both of Iowa City. SEFFELDT, Carl T. and Marjorie F. FLANN, both of Davenport, and both of legal age.

9 Bogus Checks Passed in City
Nine bad checks, totaling \$290.29, have been passed in Iowa City in the last two weeks, police reported Thursday.
Three of the checks were written on a San Diego, Calif., bank by one man in August. Others were written in pairs by separate individuals.
The bad checks have been forwarded to the state bureau of criminal investigation for comparison and analysis, police said.

A Little Angry

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A Kalamazoo man got so riled up in a quarrel with his wife he jumped into his 1939 model car and aimed it at high speed at his five room house. He smashed into the building three times, knocking in two walls and exposing the living room, kitchen and one bedroom. Hauled into court for drunkenness, the irate husband said: "I'd have knocked down the other two walls but my car isn't what it used to be."

Hearing Set On Highway By-Pass Job

The pros and cons of the much-discussed Highway 6 by-pass of Iowa City will be aired at a public hearing the last week of September, L. M. Clauson, of the Iowa Highway Commission said Thursday.

Clauson said that a public hearing is required under provisions of the new federal highway bill. The by-pass is a federal aid project.

A record of the hearing will be sent to the federal bureau of public roads, which must approve the plan before contracts can be awarded.

Original plans for the by-pass had called for letting contracts May 1. Difficulties in obtaining land needed for the right of way has led to delays in the project.

As the project stands now, the new by-pass would extend from the Scott church corner on Highway 6, east of Iowa City, to the junction of Highways 1 and 218 in the southwest part of the city.

A new bridge would be built across the Iowa river and the by-pass would be four-lane along the south edge of the city.

Fund Drive Date Set For Catholic School

Details of the new Catholic Regina high school which will be built on a 105-acre tract at the northeast edge of the city, north of Highway 1, were announced Thursday by Dr. George H. Scanlon and C. Urban Kelly.

Cost of the new building is estimated at \$1,000,000. A minimum goal of \$900,000 is set for the fund drive now getting underway, according to Scanlon and Kelly, chairmen of the fund raising drive.

The fund drive for the new school will start Sept. 21 when a 24-hour solicitation will be made of parishioners of the four Catholic churches in the city.

The new school will be brick and of contemporary design. Facilities will include two science laboratories, space and equipment for a homemaking department, a complete commercial training department and a gymnasium which will seat 1,500.

A library, administrative offices and a combination cafeteria and auditorium will also be included in the new building. The latest audiovisual facilities will also be incorporated into the building.

A convent is planned to house nuns and a chapel. Nuns, priests, laymen and laywomen will make up the teaching staff. The Rev. Lawrence D. Soens will be principal of the new school.

Scots Loved Heather but Not Weather

Scottish Highlanders from Iowa City — Jean Anderson, Janice Barnes, Carol Crawford, Sheila Cunningham, Kitty Korns, Ann Summerwill, and Virginia Yoder — loved the heather and hated the weather in Scotland.

Kitty, new drum major of the SUI group, reported "lavender heather in blankets over the hills."

They also appreciated woolen blankets during the cold and wet weather which plagued the group through most of their tour. "Hot water bottles in our beds at night" was one of the real kindnesses of their Elgin hosts, Carol reported.

The land was rugged too, mountainous with farming limited to small-scale operations and the pasturing of sheep and cattle. Ann observed.

Though Jan was told that the art of building stone fences was dying out in the Highlands, she was impressed by the numbers of stone fences, which along with hedges, served to separate the small fields.

Sheila found the Highland roads much narrower than those of Iowa. "Sometimes there was hardly room even for our bus," she said.

In Edinburgh the girls saw such historic and literary sights as Edinburgh Castle, the Firth of Forth Bridge, Princess Street Gardens, and the monument to Sir Walter Scott. In Dundee they visited Glamis Castle, where Shakespeare's Macbeth murdered Duncan and where the Present Queen Mother and Princess Margaret were born.

In Inverness they marveled at the "long-windedness" of the British Legion Pipe Band which piped them to their performance in the city.

Everywhere in Scotland they ate — treacle pudding, hot tarts with custard sauce, shortbreads, oat cakes, and scones with their tea. Carol decided that a chief difference between Iowans and Scots is that "they eat more." Kitty counted 14 varieties of pastries which were offered to the Iowa girls in one evening.

Ann was also impressed by the Scottish people's love of dancing. They are "for the most part wonderful dancers," she said, noting that their folk dances are quite similar to American square dances.

The girls are now on their way home from their two months on the continent, in England and Scotland. They are scheduled to sight the Statue of Liberty Tuesday from the decks of the Queen Elizabeth and to arrive at the Iowa City railroad depot at 5:54 p.m. Wednesday.

Polio Cases in U.S.

Reverse Upward Trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of new polio cases in the nation dropped off last week and the U.S. Public Health Service says the 1956 season may have passed its peak.

The total of 887 new cases listed by states for last week was 56 less than the week of Aug. 25 when 943 cases were reported.

The dip was the first break in the polio pattern, which has shown a weekly uptrend since the start of the 1956 season in April.

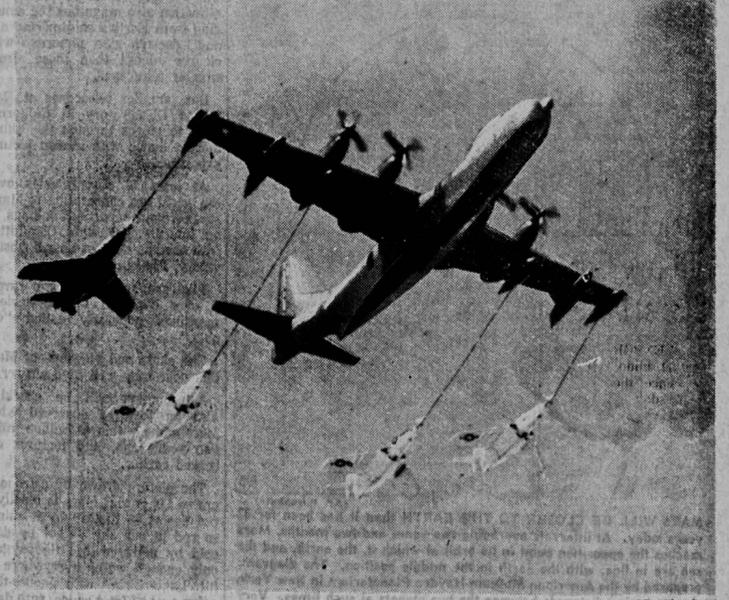
The case load reported throughout the summer has been consistently lower than in previous years.

Journalism School Men To Attend Press Meet

Four members of the SUI School of Journalism faculty will attend the 1956 Clinic and Annual Publisher's meeting of the Iowa Daily Press association in Des Moines, September 8-9.

They are: Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director; Prof. Ellis H. Newcome, head of advertising; Arthur M. Sanderson, instructor in editorial journalism and editorial advisor to the Daily Iowan; and Harry Griggs, instructor and editor of the Iowa Publisher.

Aerial Filling Station



FOUR NAVY F4U CORSAIR JET FIGHTERS nestle close behind a Convair R3Y-2 Tradewind during a recent practice mission off the Southern California coast. The four-engine turbo-prop tanker-transport feeds its flock from wing tanks that hold enough fuel to service eight fighter planes. Four refueling pods are located on the Tradewind's wing tips and under each nacelle of the plane's outboard engines. (AP Wirephoto)

The Daily Iowan

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Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the Communications Center, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY
Publisher Lester G. Benz
Editorial Arthur M. Sanderson
Circulation Wilbur Peterson

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

NUNNALLY JOHNSON caught George Jessel in a rare mood of despondency on a grey day in Hollywood. Then Jessel was told he was wanted on the phone. "Cheer up," counseled Johnson. "That's probably Louis B. Mayer offering you a fortune to produce a new picture for him."

"Not only will it not be Louis B.," predicted Georgie darkly, "but I will rip the pocket of my new coat coming out of the phone booth."

The reason that blonde bombshell walked out on her partner at a swanky nightclub is that after tying one on, he pushed her toward the bartender, and ordered casually, "Fill her up."

"The difference between horse races and political races," points out George Phair solemnly, "is that in a horse race the whole horse wins."



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Grief



OVERCOME BY GRIEF, William Griffiths, father of two girls who were struck and killed by an automobile, weeps as he testifies Thursday at a coroner's inquest in Chicago. The victims, Janette, 7, and her sister, Alexandria, 5, were struck and killed walking home from school Wednesday by an auto driven by Richard Dombek, 16, who was operating the car alone with a temporary driving permit.

11 Marines Swept to Sea At Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — A savage undertow lurking below a calm surface swept 11 U.S. Marines to their death off a north Okinawa beach Wednesday. They had gone for a swim, the Marine Corps said.

A dozen other marines from the swimming party clung to a rubber life raft and were pulled to safety by a helicopter.

Many blamed Typhoon Emma, 500 miles to the south, for the freak undertow that turned a normally safe bathing beach into a death trap.

The Marine Corps said a company on a field exercise decided to take a break and go for a swim.

"Before they got waist deep," a witness said, "the men were knocked from their feet by a vicious undercurrent and tumbled seaward."

Capt. Jack Westerman, commander of Co. F, 2nd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, immediately ordered his men to form a human chain. The powerful tug of the undertow broke the chain. A call was sent out for helicopters.

Lt. John L. Shanahan, a skilled skin diver, raced up with a rubber raft. He maneuvered it out into the sea, picking up survivors.

The marines could make no headway against the current. They clung to the sides of the raft.

Lt. James M. Middleton of Balboa, Calif., arrived in a helicopter and dropped a 100-foot rope to the raft. He then towed the men to safety.

The names of the dead were withheld until relatives are notified. The men were from the 3rd Marine Division stationed on this big U.S. military base south of Japan.

Hoegh Still Opposes Liquor-by-Drink Plan

DES MOINES (AP) — After hearing a report that liquor-by-the-drink would result in increased revenue for the state, Gov. Leo A. Hoegh said Thursday that he is "morally" opposed to the plan.

Hoegh said that his position has remained unchanged during his 2½ years in office. If the legislature were to pass a liquor-by-the-drink bill, however, Hoegh said he would sign it.

The governor's comments came after the Iowa Tax Study Committee heard a proposal that legalized across-the-board sales would bring up to 13½ million dollars in additional state revenue annually.

Hoegh said, "I am personally opposed to liquor-by-the-drink. The more accessible liquor is, the more harm you do to family and home life."

At a news conference, Hoegh said, "It's more of a moral issue than anything else. Many homes have been broken by liquor." He said he could not visualize

Beauty, Talent, Brains



ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Beautiful but dumb? Not the crop of 50 gals who seek the 1957 Miss America crown in Atlantic City Saturday. They're a brainy bunch of belles with a better than average share of ambition and talent.

The emphasis is on talent. Especially, says Miss Lenora Slaughter, pageant director, since an additional \$5,000 in scholarships, has been added to this year's contest. These extra awards boost the total amount of scholarships given annually in the pageant to \$30,000.

Five of the contestants for the Miss America title go over one another's routine (above) at a rehearsal. They performed Thursday night in the second preliminary talent contest. From left: Mississippi, Miss Martha A. Tisdale; Texas, Barbara T. Murry; North Dakota, Janet E. Smith; Montana, Alice Jean White; and seated, Arkansas, Miss Barbara Banks.

The week-long whirl comes to a dramatic climax Saturday night with the crowning of the new Miss America before a huge crowd in Convention Hall and a nationwide television audience.

And the crown, robes and scepter she inherits from last year's winner, Sharon Kay Ritchie of Denver, Colo., might very well be a cap and gown and a sheepskin.

For the great majority of the contestants plan to use their winnings to improve themselves through education and training.

Chicago Youth Held After Car Kills 2 Girls

CHICAGO (AP) — William Griffiths, weeping uncontrollably, sobbed forgiveness Thursday for the 16-year-old boy whose car killed his two little daughters.

"What can we do to him?" asked the father at a coroner's inquest. "He's going to suffer. He has to live with this forever."

The car which the boy, Richard Dombek, was driving went out of control and struck down Alexandria, 5, and Janette, 7, as they were leaving school Wednesday afternoon.

State's Atty. Gutknecht ordered the boy held in custody on two charges of manslaughter.

The girls' mother, Jean, 31, did not attend the inquest. The father testified briefly. Then he broke down.

Albert S. Light, counsel representing the boy, quoted young Dombek as saying a tire either went flat or blew out as he rounded a corner at the school.

The car hit a curb across the street from the school and then bounced into a group of children.

A third girl, Linda Gustafson, 5, also was injured. She was hospitalized for treatment of scalds from radiator water.

Alex Loeffler, deputy coroner, continued the inquest to Sept. 14.

Maybe It's Better Not To Gamble

By ROGER GREENE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big Porky the gambler automatically twitched a nervous glance over his shoulder and shook his head in vast sorrow.

"With the feds breathing down yer neck," he said hoarsely, "it's tough tryin' to make a dishonest dollar anymore."

"Some days," he added in disgust, "I think I'll quit."

What saddens Big Porky is that he'd like to get right with Uncle Sam's Treasury agents by paying the federal gambling taxes enacted by Congress in 1951. But if he does, it means discontinuing his illegal livelihood to the local police — with a 6-2-and-even chance of winding up in jail.

Once a gambler registers and buys a \$50 federal gambling tax stamp, all the painful details he is required to give — including his name, address and business associates — immediately become available to state and local authorities.

Some states regard possession of the \$50 stamp as prima facie evidence of gambling. Except in Nevada, most gambling is illegal.

The stamp itself is by no means a federal permit to gamble.

Each is plainly marked: "This is a tax receipt — not a license."

The law doesn't affect friendly poker, dice or bridge games where money changes hands. It is aimed only at professional bet takers and pay-off gambling devices such as punchboards, pinball machines and one-arm bandit slot machines.

Handicapped by limited manpower — with only 1,600 special agents to enforce all the nation's tax laws — the Internal Revenue Service has just about given up trying for full-scale enforcement of a law it has always said is unenforceable without a huge army of agents.

Treasury officials say frankly the 1951 law is a headache. For strict enforcement, they say it would take 50,000 T-men to police gambling in New York State alone.

So far, the levy has yielded only 2 per cent of the predicted \$400 million annually. Over the last five years it has brought in a little over \$40 million or \$8 million a year.

Several U.S. Supreme Court justices and other jurists have criticized the law as putting the Federal Government into partnership with the gambling fraternity. The late Justice Robert H. Jackson challenged both the "rationality" and "good faith" of the statute.

However, the Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the 1951 statute in a series of test cases.

Since T-men usually work in disguise — at least they don't go around flashing badges before making a raid — they have earned a healthy respect from tax dodgers. There was a recent exception, however.

In Minneapolis, a stranger in a local tavern observed the bar tender paid off in cash for "free games" won on the spot's pinball machine. Quietly, the stranger suggested it was risky to operate the machines without the required \$250 federal tax stamps.

"Now," replied the barkeeper, looking straight at the customer. "I can spot a federal agent a mile off. They'll never get any payoff evidence against me."

Ten minutes later the barkeeper sadly watched the stranger and other T-men haul his nickel-grabbing robots away.

Expose Editor Says Shooting An Accident

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The publisher of the magazine Confidential was quoted Thursday as saying the shot that wounded him was fired by accident.

That made it just about unanimous among the stories told by the principals in the strange case of publisher Robert Harrison, 50, and the man who felt Confidential wronged him, Richard Weldy, 35, jungle trapper.

Harrison was found in the jungle Wednesday, the day after the shooting, and was brought here with a wound in his shoulder.

Dr. Jose Soba, director of a hospital here, said Harrison told him on the drive in that the shooting was an accident. Newsmen were not allowed to see Harrison.

Weldy told police he met the Harrison party in the jungle by chance and argued loudly with Harrison over a story in Confidential about him, his former wife and movie actor John Wayne. His ex-wife is now Mrs. John Wayne.

But, said Weldy, he did not shoot Harrison. His shotgun dropped during the argument, went off, and part of the charge caught Harrison in the shoulder, Weldy said.

Geene Courtney, comely American woman singer who went into the jungle with Harrison and another friend, said she thought the shooting was an accident.

She told reporters she was too far away to hear what Harrison and Weldy were arguing about.

The fourth principal, A. P. Govoni, managing editor of Confidential, said he didn't see what happened.

Weldy said he ran away to get help and notify police but couldn't get his car started. Govoni spread the alarm.

Police kept Weldy in jail on a holding charge until they can hear Harrison's story.

Two Trapped On Mt. Ranier

MT. RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, Wash. (AP) — A search and rescue party which managed to exchange shouts with two or more stranded mountain climbers was forced back Thursday by darkness and lack of equipment.

An aerial drop was arranged to take heavy clothing, food and sleeping bags to the rescue unit. It was attempting to reach the distressed climbers who flashed distress signals Wednesday night.

They were on Kautz Glacier, about 13,000 feet up snow-capped Mt. Ranier. The rescuers reached 12,000 feet before they were forced to retire.

Curtis Skinner, acting superintendent of the park, said the stranded people are separated by several hundred feet. Although their shouts were heard, the words were unintelligible.

"We don't know how many there are, but there are at least two people up there," said Skinner.

Joe Smith



THE REAL JOE SMITH greets Adlai Stevenson in San Francisco. The Democratic presidential nominee grasps the hand of Joseph E. Smith, attorney and former mayor of nearby Oakland. Estes Kefauver, left, Adlai's running mate, in an informal speech at the Bay city airport, noted that the GOP ousted a fictitious Joe Smith, and said "Adlai and I like Joe Smith. We like their wives and children and here comes a Joe Smith right now." With that remark Smith came forward to greet the nominees.

Bargain

Sliding Scale Fines In Traffic Court

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — It was bargain day in traffic court Thursday.

Andrew T. Hewitt, 57, said he had only \$20 after being fined \$25 for driving without a license.

"All right, I'll make your fine \$20," said Judge Lyman D. Hall. Hewitt found he had only \$19. The fine was reduced to \$19.

Then Hewitt complained this would leave him no money to get home on, and the judge cut the fine to \$18.

John Dorgan, Blind SUI Law Graduate, Dies at Davenport

DAVENPORT (AP) — John Dorgan, 49, blind Davenport justice of the peace, died at a hospital here Wednesday following an illness.

Blinded at the age of 3, Dorgan was elected justice of the peace in 1942 and held the office ever since. He was graduated from St. Ambrose College and the SUI College of Law in 1932.

At SUI Dorgan received the Order of Coif, an honor awarded law students in the top 10 per cent of their class.

His late mother, Mrs. John J. Dorgan, acted as his eyes throughout his school years and attended classes with him. He was blinded when a pop bottle he threw on the ground broke and pieces of glass struck his eyes.

Radio Group Plans Exhibit on Campus

A transmitting and receiving station will be set up by local members of the American Radio Emergency corps Saturday on the SUI campus at Washington and Clinton streets.

The radio exhibit is planned to inform the public how amateur radio operators could cooperate with civil defense organizations in case of an emergency.

Messages for transmission will be accepted from the public while the station is in operation.

LIKELY EDITOR SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — The Onondaga County Kennel Association has announced plans for a monthly newspaper for dog lovers. It will be edited by Mrs. I. Herbert Katz.

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BLONDIE, BEETLE BAILEY, By CHIC YOUNG, By MORT WALKER

Sophs Key Michigan Attack; Ohio St. Still Tough: Hayes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Two sophomore backs, 18-year-old John Herrstein and 19-year-old Bob Ptacek, may hold the key to the Big Ten gridiron fortunes of a "thin, but tough" Michigan team this fall.

The Wolverines of Bennie Oosterbaan could win their first Rose Bowl trip since 1950, if not make another serious bid for their first Big Ten title also since that year, with the right breaks.

This would require, along with freedom from injuries and improved forward passing, yeoman help from Herrstein, 212-pound fullback from Chillicothe, Ohio, and 205-pound Ptacek (pronounced Tot-Check), left half from Cleveland.

Herrstein, the son of a former Michigan halfback and grand nephew of another ex-Wolverine star, has been rated the best offensive Wolverine fullback since Bob Westfall and a defensive peer of ex-linebacking great, Dick Kempthorn.

Ptacek, a converted quarterback, is called a "fine football player" by Oosterbaan and has moved ahead of seasoned Jim Pace, Michigan's fastest man. It may be that Ptacek's running passes will be the aerial threat Oosterbaan has sought for two seasons to utilize the fine receiving talents of ends Ron Kramer and Tom Maentz and halfback Terry Barr.

Kramer, Michigan's much-publicized 220-pound great end, will remain at that position after a trial at right half, or wing back in the Wolverine system.

Barr, called by Oosterbaan perhaps the best defensive back in the Big Ten, has shifted from left to right half to replace the graduated Tony Branoff.

Oosterbaan, despite the loss of half of 1955's 38 letter winners, thinks Michigan potentially is better than last year's club which finished third in the conference with a 5-2 record and an overall mark of 7-2.

"We're thinner, but we'll be tough to lick if we're not hurt," said Bennie, starting his ninth season. "We're about two deep at each position, but our speed will be about the same and we'll be a little heavier team."

It pains Oosterbaan, once a fabulous pass receiver himself, to lack an outstanding passer to wing tosses to his fine corps of ends. "We'll have to get our victories the hard way, running the ball," he said, but added "we may throw more on the run."

Quarterbacking will be "adequate," Oosterbaan thinks, with senior Jim Maddock and junior Jim Van Pelt battling it out for the job.

Jim Orwig, 220, and Al Sigman, 215, are holdovers at tackles, and Dick Hill and Marv Nyren return seasoned and competent guards. When he attains his 1954 condition, Gene Snider, who was ineligible last season, will get the job done at center.

Besides Herrstein and Ptacek, Oosterbaan thinks he has excellent soph prospects in 237-pound tackle Willie Smith, 225-pound Gerry Marcinak at guard, and end Gary Praht, 210, all pushing hard for first string recognition.

Michigan plays seven of its nine games, including the first five, at home. On Sept. 29, UCLA appears, followed by Michigan State, Army, Northwestern and Minnesota. After a Nov. 3 date at Iowa, the Wolverines meet Illinois and Indiana at Ann Arbor and close Nov. 24 at Ohio State.

Even if the Big Ten title eludes Michigan, the Wolverines stand an excellent chance to snare the Rose Bowl bid because Michigan State can't make a return appearance under the once-every-two-years restriction and Ohio State is on probation and banned this year from the Pasadena event.

Miss Brough Upset In Forest Hills Match

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — A demure little English girl stole the show at the National Tennis Championships Thursday with a one-sided upset victory over the veteran Louise Brough.

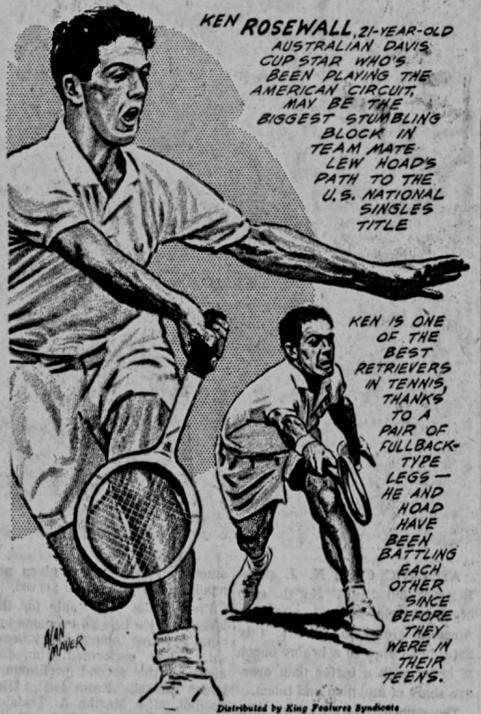
Shirley Bloomer of Lincolnshire, who was just 14 when Miss Brough won the first of her four Wimbledon titles in 1948, eliminated the Beverly Hills, Calif., star in a quarterfinal match 6-3, 6-3. It was the worst setback in years for the Californian.

The English girl entered the semifinals where, as her next opponent, she will face Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., the current Wimbledon champion.

Miss Fry barely defeated Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

In the only men's action before a heavy rainstorm struck the courts, Australia's fifth-seeded Neale Fraser completed his third round conquest of Gilbert Shea of Los Angeles 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 10-8. The match had been halted by darkness Wednesday with the score standing 8-8 in the fourth set.

AIMS AT U.S. TITLE - - - By Alan Mayer



Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Commissioner, Writers To See Hawks Today

Iowa takes the wraps off its 1956 football squad today to let flying Big Ten sports writers catch a fleeting glimpse of the team that will carry Iowa's hopes into the coming campaign.

Seventeen writers in all, representing all the league's teams, and Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, Big Ten commissioner, will take a look at Iowa's practice this morning. The group will join the team at lunch, then pose questions to Hawkeye coach Forest Evashevski in an afternoon press conference.

The writers will fly next to Minneapolis for a review of University of Minnesota grid hopefuls. They have been making day-long stops at each school in the conference.

In Thursday's practice, Iowa concentrated on perfection of plays and timing, with no scrimmages or heavy contact work.

Iowa ran hard and long, however, in dummy and general conditioning drills, to replace any sharpness lost in Wednesday's two-hour scrimmage.

Absent for the third day was Frank Bloomquist, who had been running as first string left guard. Bloomquist has been confined to University Hospital since Tuesday with "a fever."

Working in Bloomquist's position Thursday was Gary Grouwink, Columbus Junction sophomore, with the rest of the first team taking shape in accordance with pre-season guesses.

At ends were Jim Gibbons and Frank Gilliam, while Dick "Sleepy" Klein took the right tackle post and Alex Karras the left. Along with Grouwink at guard was Darrell Drake, with co-captain Don Suchy at center.

In the backfield were Ken Ploen at quarterback, Don Dobrino and Bill Hoppel at the halves, and John Nocera at full.

Evy said Thursday he was "satisfied with drills thus far," but would not single out any particular player for praise "because we've been working mostly on fundamentals and it's hard to tell right now who'll be real good."

Evashevski also announced Thursday that his squad will run a full inter-squad "game" Saturday afternoon in Kinnick Stadium, which will, however, be closed to the public as are all of Iowa's pre-season practices.

major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	81	52	.609		New York	86	48	.642	
Cincinnati	80	52	.607	1 1/2	Cleveland	75	56	.571	9 1/2
Brooklyn	79	53	.598	2	Chicago	73	58	.557	11 1/2
St. Louis	65	68	.489	16	Boston	72	60	.543	13
Philadelphia	61	70	.466	19	Detroit	66	67	.496	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	56	76	.423	23 1/2	Baltimore	58	74	.438	27
New York	55	77	.417	24 1/2	Washington	57	77	.421	29 1/2
Chicago	52	80	.394	28 1/2	Kansas City	54	80	.400	32

Thursday's Results				
New York	at Brooklyn	postponed rain	(Only game scheduled)	
Milwaukee	at Chicago	16-6	vs. Jones (7-13)	
Cincinnati	at St. Louis	(night)		
Nuxhall	(11-0) vs. Micali (12-12)			
New York	at Brooklyn	(5-11) vs. (night)		
Antonio	(14-13) vs. Worthington (12-13)			
vs. Brakke	(12-8) vs. Newcombe (12-4)			
Pittsburgh	at Philadelphia	(night)		
Face	(10-9) vs. Roberts (13-10)			

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — This is the football season of penance and no Hopalong Cassidy for Ohio State which still may make a successful Big Ten title defense, even if the probationed Buckeyes are banned from the Rose Bowl.

Last spring, Ohio State was found guilty of conducting its aid-to-athletes program in violation of the Big Ten code and was placed on probation by Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson for one year.

Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes disclosed Thursday 32 athletes would have been declared ineligible if they hadn't elected to remain at their off-campus jobs a week after school closed this June. It was charged they were not putting in the necessary hours for pay received.

Hayes also was charged with handing out spending money to athletes. He reported, to the best of his knowledge, these small loans have been repaid.

Now, this is all water under the bridge for the Buckeyes, says Hayes.

The burning question of the moment in the Buckeye camp in Hayes' own words is: "Was Cassidy the only thing that made us go for the past two years?"

Woody says flatly Cassidy was a tremendous spark plug in Ohio State's drive to 2 straight conference titles and 13 straight league victories and can't be replaced.

"But we're not looking backward and we think we're going to be pretty hard to whip," declared Hayes, who will be striving to be the first conference coach ever to win 3 straight undisputed titles and more than 15 consecutive loop games.

"We still have a pretty fair and consistent offense, although we will do more passing than last year."

Don Sutherland, 198-pound junior, has the unenviable task of trying to replace Cassidy at left halfback. Sutherland played 96 minutes last season, 60 coming in the Michigan finale when he carried the ball for the first time in his collegiate career. He runs hard, is a good passer and the team's best punter.

The backfield elsewhere is seasoned and strong with Frank Ellwood returning at quarterback, Jim Roseboro back to right half and two proven fullbacks in Don Vicic and Galen Cisco.

Because he is so well satisfied with his fullback picture, Hayes is experimenting with Ohio State's stellar 1954 fullback, Hubert Bobo, at left end. Bobo returns after a year of ineligibility. He has accepted the switch readily and could win out over experienced, but small Fred Kriss at left end.

Hayes said 200-pound Bobo's move into the line bolsters what may be the smallest wing combination in the Big Ten, 179-pound Kriss and 160-pound Leo Brown at right end.

Center Ken Vargo and tackle Francis Machinsky are missing in the line, but 255-pound Jim Parker at left guard leads a strong tackle-tackle crew. Bill Michael, 220-pound regular end last season, holds left tackle. Dick Guy, 210, returns at right tackle and 200-pound Aurelius Thomas at right guard. At center is Tom Dillman, 208, who won the "most improved player" spring practice trophy.

Big Ten Roundup

Indiana— BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Coach Bernie Crimmins said Thursday Indiana's first scrimmage exposed "glaring mistakes" in the line.

Veteran center Ed Wietecha was lost for at least a week with a bruised back muscle. The Hoosiers already were hurting with an injury list that included quarterback and Capt. Chick Cichowski and four other players.

On the bright side, the backs were running well.

Michigan State— EAST LANSING, Mich. — Two first string backs were missing Thursday as the Michigan State football team ran through its practice paces.

Fullback Don Gilbert, a junior from Dubois, Pa., has joined senior left half Clarence Peaks of Flint in the MSU infirmary, both down with light touches of flu.

Purdue— LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The sharp passing and ball handling of veteran quarterback Lennie Dawson and hard running of fullback Stan Eaton, a converted quarterback, continued to please Football Coach Jack Mollenkopf Thursday in Purdue's second scrimmage session.

Sophomore halfbacks George Hahn and Tom Barnett also earned pats on the back as four full teams worked.

Right guard Bob Clasey and left tackle Ron Sabal were sidelined temporarily with minor injuries.

ISC PRACTICE AMES (AP) — A minor siege of flu hit the Iowa State football camp Thursday, Jack Falter, No. 1 center, missed practice sessions and several players on reserve units reported on the field with chills and fever.

Sports Trail— Dodger Woes Mainly Due To Old Age

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (AP) — Like the guy who ran after a girl until she caught him, there seems to be a question as to whether the Milwaukee Braves and Cincinnati Redlegs rate the credit for overtaking the Brooklyn Dodgers this year or the Dodgers have dropped back and allowed themselves to be caught.

The current Bums certainly aren't the team that finished 13 games in front in 1955. They blame their troubles on lack of hitting and generally erratic pitching.

Most of their woes, though can be traced to a common basis, to wit: The Dodgers suddenly have been taken old.

For years the critics have been predicting the club was too old to have another championship season. Now it seems to be an actuality. The three double headers in three days over the Labor Day weekend nearly killed them.

They still may make it, but it would be a minor miracle.

The Braves and Redlegs are kids in rompers compared to the venerable Bums. The average age of the eight Brooklyn regulars is 31.7 years. Milwaukee and Cincinnati each averages 26.6.

Five of the Dodgers are in their 30s, with Jackie Robinson and PeeWee Reese practically Social Security candidates. The Braves and Redlegs each have only one in the 30 bracket.

Now it is admitted that you don't hit home runs or field ground balls with a birth certificate, and that some ball players in their mid-thirties are better than some in their 20's ever will be.

But on the whole a team of players in their 20's will outlast a team of older players over a season and be playing better ball at the finish.

This month should verify that theory, or else prove it false. At any rate, this is the Dodgers' last chance with the team as it now stands.

They're really the team of the ages this year.

HOLE IN ONE

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — Jack Carter, who shot a hole-in-one at the Beloit Municipal Golf Links early this season, registered another ace Wednesday at the Morse Hills Golf Club. He sank his No. 7 iron shot off the third tee. It was a 135-yard drive.

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(AP Wirephoto) PARRY O'BRIEN MEASURES with his hands the difference between his old shotput record, marked by the flag, and his 62 foot 6 1/2 inch toss. O'Brien said he hopes to be able to make a 63-foot toss in the Olympic Games.

Birdie Says NL Race Now 3-Team Affair

NEW YORK (AP)—Birdie Tebbetts Thursday likened his Cincinnati Redlegs to the poor relations who invited themselves to a party — and had a wonderful time.

The Redleg manager was asked in a telephone conversation what the three victories in four games with league-leading Milwaukee meant to Cincinnati.

"It means," chuckled Birdie, "that the leading lady has found herself a new leading man. Up to now it always has been either Milwaukee or Brooklyn that had every dance. Now they find somebody else cutting in and if they don't watch out the dance will be over and they'll be left holding each other's hands."

Birdie couldn't be blamed for feeling chipper about things. Not since June, when his Redlegs occupied first place for a few fleeting moments, have they enjoyed such a lofty position. Their three straight triumphs in Milwaukee have elevated them into second place, only 1 1/2 games behind the Braves. Brooklyn trails them by half a game.

"I think we've finally convinced the skeptics we have a chance," Birdie said. "They've got to admit now it's a three-team race and we have a chance. Up to now nobody even mentioned us. Well, the ugly-ducklings have invited themselves into a party."

Tebbetts said that the fact that the Reds have been overlooked has worked to their advantage.

"I think it was a wonderful break for us," he said. "There was no pressure on us. Everybody was relaxed. There was no reason to tighten up. Nobody gave us a chance anyway. We just went along like poor relations."

Cincinnati still has 20 games to play to 21 for Brooklyn and Milwaukee.

A majority of them are on the road but that isn't worrying Tebbetts.

"The schedule means nothing when you have only 20 games," he said. "Now it's a case of our staying hot."

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Fleck Quits Akron Match

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jack Fleck of Davenport, the 1955 National Open champion, withdrew after nine holes Thursday in the first round of the Rubber City Open Golf Tournament.

Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., and Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., were in front of a bunched field after the first round of the tournament here Thursday.

Palmer and Hawkins sliced five strokes off 6,620-yard Firestone Country Club course par of 72 with scores of 67.

Palmer toured the first nine in 34, two under par, and cut three off par on the back nine with 33. Hawkins registered 33 on the front nine and 34 coming in.

There were three professionals bunched behind the leaders at 68 and six tied at 69.

Jimmy Demaret, colorful veteran from Kiamasha Lake, N. Y., headed the 68 group with nines of 37-31. Bob Lichardus of Hillsdale, N. J., and Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., were tied with Demaret.

Fairfield had the lowest score of the day on the front nine, a five under par 31.

Hawkins highlighted his round with an eagle three on the sixth hole. He needed only a six-foot putt to go two under on this short, 460-yard par five. He had a chance to take the lead on the 18th hole but rimmed a six-foot putt.

Tied at 69 were Don Addington, Tecumseh, Mich.; Jay Hebert, Sanford, Fla.; Mike Dietz, Lake Orion, Mich.; Ernie Vossler, Midland, Tex.; Dave Douglas, Newark, Del.; and Ed Furgol, St. Louis.

Hebert provided the most spectacular shot of the opening round when he holed his tee shot on the 145-yard, 12th hole.

Texas Establishes New Motorcycle Speed Mark

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — A Texan rode his streamlined motorcycle to a new world's speed record of 214.0 miles per hour on western Utah's salt flats Thursday.

Johnny Allen, 26, Fort Worth, Tex., man erased the old mark of 211 m.p.h. set earlier this summer by Wilhelm Herz of Neckersum, Germany, on the same course.

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