

The Daily Iowan

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Suez Trial Convoy Considered

Adlai, HST Disagree on Hiss

WASHINGTON — Adlai Stevenson said Monday he "never doubted" the verdict that convicted Alger Hiss, and it thus puts him at odds with former President Truman "that is where the record must rest."

The Democratic presidential nominee also politely but firmly backed away from statements by Truman, who opposed his renomination at Chicago last month that "legal racketeers" in the Eisenhower administration have tossed away government assets.

Stevenson took these stands at a news conference. He came prepared with formal statements saying:

1. While he doesn't think much of the administration's conduct of foreign affairs in the middle East and elsewhere, he doesn't want to "add to the difficulties" of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles by speaking on the "dangerous" Suez crisis at this time.

2. The Democrats will take a "new look" at defense planning if elected, and "I, for one, am not content to accept the idea that there can never be an end" to the draft. In this he renewed a difference with Eisenhower, who has said the draft can't safely be ended in the immediate future.

Questions about the Hiss case stemmed from Truman's recent opinion that Hiss, a State Department official when the Democrats were in power, was not a Communist spy. Hiss served a prison term after conviction on charges that he lied when he denied passing secrets to a Soviet spy ring.

Stevenson was asked for comment on Truman's recent statement that "legal racketeers" have "thrown away the assets of the U. S. government and they are working on a tax program that helps the big man and disregards the little fellow."

"I wouldn't have used that precise word myself," the nominee replied.

A reporter then asked if he feels Truman's speeches have been helpful. Stevenson inquired if the questioner was talking about 1952 or 1956, saying that this year "I have no doubt that they—the Truman speeches—have helped."

Stevenson made these other main points in replying to questions:

He feels confident he will carry all Southern states this time — he lost four of them in 1952, Virginia, Tennessee, Florida and Texas.

He doesn't think he has shifted his position on any issue — he still thinks the White House should provide stronger leadership toward acceptance of the Supreme Court's decision against segregation in the public schools, and he still favors "replacement" though not necessarily outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

He agrees with his running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver, that Kefauver should share his briefings on the foreign intelligence reports which the government gets — though not to the extent that Vice President Nixon is informed.



THE MOOD OF ADLAI STEVENSON, Democratic presidential nominee, changed during his news conference at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington Monday. The varying expressions shown above resulted as Stevenson came prepared with formal statements and faced questioning about the Alger Hiss case.

Police Blame Newspaper For Weinberger Death

MINEOLA, N.Y. — The top police officer on the Weinberger kidnap case Monday blamed premature newspaper publicity for the death of the 33-day-old baby last July.

Nassau County Detective Chief Stuyvesant Pinell cited a single New York metropolitan newspaper which he did not name. He said: "It is not our purpose to fight with the press or any segment of the press. But we are not going to be charged with the death of a child whose life we did everything to save, while the real responsibility rests elsewhere."

Little Peter Weinberger was kidnapped from the patio of his Long Island home July 4. His body was found Aug. 24 in a honeysuckle thicket not far from his home.

Angelo J. LaMarca, 31, has been indicted as the kidnaper. He has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. Police said he abandoned

the child in the thicket the day after the kidnaping. He was represented as panic stricken that news of his crime had been made public.

Pinell, in a lengthy statement, said secrecy in the early stages was vital to the police investigation because the kidnaper had demanded it. He added: "The secrecy we had sought... was denied us by one metropolitan newspaper. When that paper refused to cooperate in withholding the news — to help us get the baby back unharmed and possibly apprehend the kidnaper — we were duty bound to release other papers from commitments of cooperation which he had given us."

"One newspaper, which had been contacted one half hour before its second edition, notified me that, despite an urgent plea from his Nassau reporter, it was going ahead anyway and print the full story."

"I asked: 'Isn't a human life worth more to you than a story?' The answer was: 'I agree, but I was told to call you to tell you that we can't hold the story.'"

"Somebody had made a fateful decision utterly destroying our efforts at secrecy, the secrecy needed to help us get back the baby unharmed. I would not want such a decision on my conscience."

First on the street July 4 with news of the kidnaping was the New York Daily News. Managing Editor Robert G. Shand, at the time, said The News got an early tip on the kidnaping and printed the story in its 8:30 a.m. edition. Unaware of any police request to hold up the news, Shand added at that time: "We definitely did not break an agreement."

The News had no immediate comment Monday night on Pinell's latest statement.

Registration Time

Here is today's registration schedule.

8 a.m.	M-Mch
8:30	Mci-Moo
9	Mop-Om
9:30	On-Pos
10	Pet-Rog
10:30	Rob-Sch
11	Sci-Sm
11:30	Sn-Sz
12 p.m.	T-V
12:30	W-Wh
1	Wi-Z
1:30	A-Bas
2	Bat-Brac
2:30	Brad-Car
3	Cas-Cor
3:30	Cos-Dom
4	Don-E

Clay School Negroes Quit, Won't Return

CLAY, Ky. — Four Negro students Monday abandoned their integration fight at Clay Consolidated School and white students began ending their boycott.

The Negro mother who spearheaded the drive said her two children would not return to Clay this year "even if we got an injunction."

"We want to give our white friends time to work this out," added Mrs. James Gordon. "I'm not a quitter," she continued, "we will enter Clay School next September." The statement was made after the school principal, Mrs. Irene Powell, read her a Webster County school order denying the Negroes admittance.

An estimated 150 students along with all two teachers returned to the Clay School Monday. One of the two teachers said he will return Wednesday. The other was a part-time employee and will not return.

At Sturgis, 11 miles away, 73 of 275 white students reported for classes with eight Negroes. W. W. Waller Jr., president of the White Citizens Council in Union County, said, "The boycott will be more complete tomorrow. It's up to the politicians to determine how long it will run."

There were 248 pupils in class at Sturgis Friday, the largest attendance since white students began picketing the school Sept. 5 after the Negroes were admitted.

J. J. B. Williams, Kentucky adjutant general and in command of National Guardsmen here and at Sturgis told newsmen, "I'll be here indefinitely. The governor — A. B. Chandler — is leaving this entirely to me."

Williams escorted Mrs. Gordon's children, James, 10, and Theresa, 8, and the Copeland brothers, Bobbie Carl, 12, and Samuel Lee, 14, to the front door of the Clay School Monday morning. There, Mrs. Powell read the board order.

Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Copeland said their youngsters would return to Rosenwald School for Negroes at Providence, where they first enrolled.

James Crumlin, a Louisville Negro attorney associated with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he planned to file suit at federal court, Owensboro, asking that Negroes be admitted to Clay.

State Won't Pay Southern Teacher

ATLANTA — The Georgia State Board of Education voted Monday to withhold state funds for the salary of a Gwinnett County teacher who declined to sign a statement disapproving of racial integration in schools.

The board based its action against Mrs. Colleen Marie Wiggins, 26, on a complaint that the Gwinnett County Board of Education had refused to give patrons of the Bethesda School a hearing on their charges against Mrs. Wiggins. She is a seventh grade teacher at Bethesda, which is about 30 miles northeast of Atlanta.

In a petition submitted to the state board, 124 parents in the Bethesda District claimed Mrs. Wiggins told a class of girls that she would not object to teaching racially mixed classes and would not object to her daughter marrying a Negro.



AN 8-ENGINE STRATOFORTRESS burned in a field nine miles southeast of Madera, Calif., after the plane burst into flames in flight Monday and crashed. Five crewmen were killed and two others were hospitalized with major injuries. The plane, based at Castle Air Force Base, 40 miles north of the crash, broke into a number of pieces.

Jet Explodes in Air, Crashes on Highway

MADERA, Calif. — A B-52 Stratofortress jet bomber burst into flames aloft late Monday and crashed across U.S. Highway 99, blocking that 4-lane express route nine miles southeast of Madera.

Sheriff Marlin Young of Madera County said five bodies had been found and two airmen were taken to Madera's Dearborn Hospital with undetermined injuries.

However, Capt. Ray Salmon of the California Highway Patrol said his information was that one body had been found. He had no definite word on other deaths among the seven-to-nine man crew.

Salmon said there apparently were no casualties on the highway, although the exploding debris struck one automobile and a labor contractor's bus.

Salmon said some nearby farm outbuildings were set afire but a farm house, at first reported demolished, apparently had not been hit.

"Traffic is badly congested on the highway, and it may be some time before the road is clear," the patrol captain said.

U.S. 99 is the main north-south traffic artery in the Central Valley of California.

Scene of the crash was 16 miles northwest of Fresno. The plane, an \$8 million atomic-age bomber, was based at Castle Air Force Base, 40 miles north of the scene of the crash.

One witness said he saw three men parachute from the stricken 8-engine plane.

John Downing of Fresno said he was driving along Highway 99 when he saw the bomber crash between two farm houses, demolishing one.

He said wreckage was hurled across the highway, striking a car in front of him and a bus behind.

"When the wreckage slammed into the highway, I saw two people get out of a labor contractor's bus which was behind me and run screaming up the road. There was no movement from the car in front of me which was struck."

"I ran over to the farm house and found a woman and her son who had just laid down for a nap. The house was demolished, but they were unharmed."

"The wreckage blocked Highway 99 and the Southern Pacific railroad right-of-way."

Downing reported the plane burst into flames in the air and exploded on impact.

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May Boycott Canal If Nasser Balks

LONDON — The Western Big Three Monday night were reported ready to propose to the Suez users' conference here the sending of a "guinea pig" convoy to the canal to see if Egyptian President Nasser will allow its passage.

In the background, if he refused, would be a threat of a boycott of the canal by the world's principal maritime nations, coupled with a widened and tightened economic squeeze on Egypt.

Diplomatic informants said this line of strategy would be laid before the Suez users' conference summoned to meet here Wednesday.

Acceptances were on hand from 17 of the 18 nations invited. Ethiopia alone had not been heard from, but was expected to attend. Spain accepted today.

The 18 nations are the ones which backed the plan, at a mid-August conference of 22 countries, for international operation of the canal only to have it rejected by Nasser when it was carried to Cairo by Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies.

The diplomatic informants made clear Nasser's refusal to let the test convoy pass through the canal, which he nationalized July 26, could be followed by prompt reference of the dispute to the UN Security Council. He has already denounced the plan for a users' association as a "declaration of war."

In the Security Council, despite Russia's right of veto, the West might hope to build up moral support for a charge that Nasser had breached the 1888 Suez Convention pledging freedom of passage to all nations at all times.

Such support, the diplomats felt, would be the basis for what might develop into a long-drawn economic bout.

Intense diplomatic maneuvering went on behind the scenes.

The UN Security Council in New York received from Egypt a communication asking it to keep a vigilant eye on the Suez situation and demanding an end to what the Egyptians called pressure from Britain and France. The Egyptians said these measures were a threat to peace.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who fathered the proposed Suez users' association, drew back from previous authoritative reports in Washington that he was bringing an offer of a half billion dollars to users to finance a boycott of the canal.

But, after a conference with President Eisenhower, he said the United States was prepared to help finance, through the Export-Import Bank, Western Europe's increased imports of American oil if transit through the canal is blocked or reduced.

"We are not trying to organize any boycott," he said.

The U.S. government called a conference of the regulating bodies of oil producing states to discuss a big increase in production if that becomes necessary.

Besides Britain, the United States and France, the parley here will include representatives of Turkey, Portugal, Italy, Japan, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, the Netherlands, Pakistan, Iran, West Germany, New Zealand, Australia, Spain and perhaps Ethiopia.

Hodge's Wife Says Others In Scandal

CHICAGO — Mrs. Margaret Hodge, wife of the former state auditor who went to prison for the theft of public funds, was quoted by the Chicago Daily News Monday as telling a reporter, "Go after the other people."

Orville E. Hodge, former Illinois Republican leader, and two associates pleaded guilty to charges in connection with embezzlement of an estimated \$1,500,000.

The others now serving penitentiary sentences are Hodge's former office manager, Edward A. Epping, who admitted he cashed fake state warrants for his boss, and Edward A. Hintz, former bank president who helped arrange for cashing of the warrants.

George Thiern, reporter who telephoned Mrs. Hodge at Granite City, Ill., quoted Mrs. Hodge as saying, "I wonder if all the others' skirts are clean."

The story said that when Thiern asked who the others were, she replied, "I wouldn't tell on anybody. Just let me alone."

Hodge said during questioning by investigators that he used the stolen money for his own purpose, mainly for investments and real estate purchases. Prosecutors said he also spent money lavishly for two private planes, a yacht, a swank suite in Chicago, and for entertainment.

GIRL SCOUTS

The first fall meeting of the Board of the Cardinal Council of Girl Scouts will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Girl Scout offices, 119½ E. College St.

New Suspect Sought In Riesel Acid-Blinding

NEW YORK — The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the district attorney's office disclosed Monday they are searching for a dressmaking executive, Theodore Riel, in the acid-blinding of columnist Victor Riesel.

The first announcement of the search came from the FBI in Washington. It was the first mention of Riel in the case.

The FBI there declined to go beyond information on its "wanted" poster, which described the 43-year-old Riel and warned that he "may be armed and should be considered extremely dangerous."

Alfred J. Scotti, head of Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan's racketeers bureau here, later disclosed his office also is looking for Riel.

He described Riel as a "close associate" of John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi, alleged ringleader already indicted in the attack on Riesel.

The FBI has previously said that Abraham Telvi, 21, recently found slain on a New York street, actual-

ly threw the acid into Riesel's face after being hired to do the job.

A grand jury last week indicted Dioguardi, who heads a New York labor relations consultant firm, and six other persons on charges of conspiracy in connection with the case.

The FBI said Riel has used the aliases Teddy Ray, Theodore Harris Ray, and other variations of the same name, and also has the nickname "Skinny."

He was described as 5 feet 10, weighing 240 pounds, with thinning brown hair and brown eyes. He has scars on his legs and his left elbow.

The poster says the assault on Riesel, on a New York street, occurred when he was preparing to appear as a witness before a federal grand jury investigating labor racketeering.

Anyone having information on Riel's whereabouts was urged to communicate with the nearest FBI office.

The Weather

Clear and Warm

Temperatures in Iowa City Monday dropped from 10 to 20 degrees below Sunday's warm readings, but the Weather Bureau predicted slightly warmer weather for today.

Highs today are due to range from 70 to 75 in the northeast to the low 80s in the west and southwest.

Lad Fears Loss of Eye

ATLANTA — A little boy who may lose his only remaining eye to cancer was showing an increasing fear of darkness Monday while his divorced parents remained at odds over whether to permit another operation.

Mrs. Bessie Pair, 32, said Johnny, 5, awoke three or four times from a light sleep Sunday night and asked that the lights be turned on to "see if I can see."

Each time, his mother said, Johnny asked her to stay awake with him because he couldn't sleep.

Mrs. Pair also said Johnny has started rubbing his right eye as if it bothered him. This is the eye that doctors say should be removed. His left eye was taken out two years ago and a check last week showed the malignancy had spread to the right eye.

Johnny has not been told of his condition, his mother said. Mrs. Pair, a trimmer for a hat company, said doctors told her over the weekend that putting off an operation might shorten her son's life.

The father, Arnold Pair, 33, a machine operator for a table-making concern, said he believed the most important thing was for Johnny to keep the remaining eye as long as there is sight in it.

Hickenlooper Predicts GOP Farm Belt Win

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower got a highly optimistic report on Republican political prospects in the farm belt Monday from Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa).

Hickenlooper, himself facing a strenuous campaign for re-election, said he told Eisenhower in a brief White House conference there is "more satisfaction" now in the farm belt than there was last spring.

"From what I hear, the Republicans will carry the farm belt," Hickenlooper said. "I told the President that when the votes are counted election night, Iowa will be solidly in the Republican column."

Democrats dispute this. They also take issue with Hickenlooper's contention, which the senator voiced to Eisenhower, that there is "a general upswing in the farm economy."

The Agriculture Department reported during the day that net farm income for the July-September quarter appears likely to be around nine per cent higher than in the corresponding period last year.

Hickenlooper attributed the general upswing, as he called it, largely to portions of Eisenhower's farm program that have gone into effect. He said specifically the soil bank plan, gasoline tax exemption for farming vehicles, and consolidation of farm credit agencies "have been of tremendous benefit to the farmer and to the whole farm economy."

Hickenlooper hitched his prediction of Republican political success in the Midwest largely to what he said are higher prices for hogs and cattle than prevailed last winter and in the early spring.

He predicted hog prices will go higher in the next two months. Ordinarily the trend is downward at that time of year.

The President flies to Iowa Friday for an appearance at the National Field Days and plowing contest at Colfax. The visit obviously is geared to emphasize his interest in the agricultural situation which is not regarded by politicians generally as nearly so bright as Hickenlooper pictured it.

O. K. Naval Building On SUI Property

DES MOINES — The Iowa Executive Council Monday approved the lease of land near the SUI Fieldhouse for the construction of a U.S. Naval Reserve training building.

Land east of the SUI baseball field along Melrose Avenue will be used for the building. The lease will be for 50 years at \$1 per year.

The new training center will be used by the Iowa City Naval Reserve Electronics Division 9-3. The group now meets in the attic of the Mechanical Engineering Building.

Plans call for a 1½ story building to be used by the Naval Reserve for night meetings and by university classes during the day.



Bourke Hickenlooper

How To Get Your Daily Iowan

Students who wish prompt and efficient delivery of The Daily Iowan to their place of residence are requested to make certain that a correct and complete address is given on registration forms.

Only if the following information is included will the student be insured of receiving his paper without delay: name; street number and whether the street is North, South, East or West; name of city or town.

The Daily Iowan will be mailed to those students who list a complete commuting address (city and street number must be given).

The Daily Iowan

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

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

The Middle Man

There have been various views on integration in public schools in the South. Northern liberals have pleaded for integration, basing their arguments on civil rights and the Constitution. On the other hand, some Southerners have stressed states rights and claimed the end of segregation in the public schools would soon lead to intermarriage between Whites and Negroes on a large scale.

Integration began this fall, and in some cases it was met with mob violence and demonstrations. The picture painted by newspaper headlines was not a complete one. They have stressed the violent aspects of integration, while taking only a passing note of communities where public school desegregation has been a success. Demonstrations have occurred in only four or five towns, where a handful of Negro students were enrolled. Yet no prominent mention has been made of cities such as Louisville where thousands of Negro pupils entered previously segregated schools without incident. However, where integration has been a "failure" there has always been a man in the middle — the principals of the schools in towns where the reaction to integration has been violent.

Perhaps the most violent demonstrations against the Supreme Court's decision came in Clinton, Tenn., where twelve Negroes enrolled in the high school. There David James Brittain, 39-year-old principal of Clinton High School, was forced to take the role of the man in the middle.

Brittain deserves nothing but praise. He made his decision and held to it through ten days of mob violence, threatening phone calls and burning crosses.

Brittain admits that by tradition, and conviction, he has always been against integration. Yet he weighed his own feelings against the law of the land and decided to follow the ruling of the Federal District Court in Knoxville. In January the court ordered the end of segregation in Clinton High School.

The past two weeks have not been easy for Brittain. He has lost 14 pounds. And when the ardent segregationist, John Kasper arrived, he told the principal he expected him to "get the niggers out." But Brittain stood firm, and a poll of students and parents showed his stand had overwhelming support. Since then he has withstood official and unofficial pressure to get the Federal court to reverse its decision and/or to get the Negro students to leave.

Brittain has not regretted his stand. He said:

"I could not have lived with myself the rest of my life if I had done anything in this that I felt was wrong. It's clear-cut. You either obey the law or you don't. You're a law-abiding citizen or you're not. And I did not have to compromise my sentiments, because after the court decision it was the law of the land."

The Clinton High School principal is just an example; one of many who agreed to follow the law of the land, and stuck by his decision.

Buffalo Anyone?

In the face of rising meat prices, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has come to the aid of the American housewife. And they really have a red-hot deal.

The Service has announced it has 500 buffalo, 76 elk, and 110 mule deer for sale. They are live, surplus animals removed from Federal refuges because of danger of overgrazing.

A mature buffalo can be purchased for only \$150, and a younger one for \$125. Mature elk are a "steal" at \$90, and younger elk are selling for \$50. No prices on mule deer were quoted.

So why face high prices? Just bring your trailer to the Wichita National Refuge at Cache, Oklahoma, or the Fort Niobrara National Refuge at Valentine, Nebraska. The animals are waiting.

The Genius

Your man of genius pays dearly for his distinction. His head runs up into a spire, and instead of a healthy man, merry and wise, he is a somewhat mad dominie.

—Emerson

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1956

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

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Notices General

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 telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

CAR REGISTRATION AND PARKING PRIVILEGES

Regulations governing student car registration and student and faculty parking privileges go into effect on Monday, October 1.

STUDENTS

1. Every student owning or operating an automobile on the campus must register his car and display an official University identification sticker. The car registration fee is \$1.00 per semester payable at registration, or at the Business Office for late registrants. In order to apply for restricted or dormitory reserved parking, students must first have their cars registered.

2. Only students living outside the designated "campus" zone may apply for student restricted parking privileges. (The zone boundaries are described in the parking regulations section of the registration materials and in the "Code of Student Life"). Applications may be made at the Registrar's Office window, 1 UH during the week beginning September 24. The fee for the restricted parking privilege is \$2.00 per semester, and is payable at the Cashier's Office upon approval of the parking privilege.

3. Information concerning applications for reserved parking in the dormitory area for dormitory residents is available through the individual housing units.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Application forms for faculty and staff reserved or restricted parking privileges will be circulated by department heads to their staffs about September 18. Inquiry can be made after that date through the department heads.

BABY-SITTING—The University Cooperative Babysitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Esty McClurg through Sept. 25. Phone her at 80704 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

official daily

BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, Sept. 18, 1956

Friday, September 21
Governor's Conference on Juvenile Delinquency — Iowa Memorial Union.

Saturday, September 22
Governor's Conference on Juvenile Delinquency — Iowa Memorial Union.

Sunday, September 23
3 p.m. — The University Club Foreign Student Program — Tour of Iowa City and Hoover's Birthplace and Sunday Supper at Faculty Homes — International Center.

Thursday, September 27
7:30 p.m. — A.A.U.W. Meeting — Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, September 28
8-12 p.m. — C.P.C. Fall Party — Iowa Memorial Union.

Washington Scene— Ike at Gettysburg; Grins and Doorbells

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—Ordinarily, I do not spend too much time with Ike and Mamie in the country, being more a seashore fellow. But I went bucolic with them the other day, and I am glad I did so, because now I can nail a lie the Democrats have been spreading. After walking all over the Eisenhowers' 189-acre farm, I know it just cannot be true that the farmer is not prosperous.

The Eisenhowers are gregarious folks, so they didn't have me here alone. They had a good 500 others. But there was about a half acre for each of us, so we had plenty room for grazing.

Virtually all the big names of the Republican Party were here because it was the 1956 campaign kickoff rally. President Eisenhower urged them to campaign with a grin, and Vice-President Nixon exhorted them to ring doorbells.

This sounded fine, as they said it, but I am a worrying type, and I got fretting about what would happen if a housewife answered her doorbell and found the Vice-President, the Secretary of State, and the Atomic Energy Chairman grinning at her. I do not think she would be able to contain herself, even if Admiral Strauss reassured her that he was not conducting a nuclear test on her stoop.

I'm concerned about all this exhortation by the Republicans and Democrats to ring doorbells. I used to ring doorbells, too. But I also learned to run like the devil after doing so.

The Eisenhowers put on a buffet supper of fried chicken, baked beans and cold cuts. The feeding started in a tent the size of the big top, but it spread. Soon some of the best known personages there were munching as far afield as the back forty.

This was my day to deplore, and I deplored the peripatetic feeding too. With the President and the first lady setting the style, and

such well-heeled gents as the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of Commerce buffeting over hill and dale, I am afraid we are doomed to become a nation of walk-around eaters.

I saw Admiral Strauss chewing his way across the pasture, and Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton browsing in the barnyard. The former insisted the only thing he intended to blow up was himself, and the latter said he had eaten so much he was too tired to keep count of the whooping cranes.

Naturally, there was a lot of talk of the Democratic victory in Maine, but everybody said it could be countered by grinning and doorbell ringing. This led a Democratic spy in the crowd to mutter that the GOP campaign song should be:

"Let a smile be your umbrella on a Maine, Mainey day."

Just back of the corn crib I ran into Joutet Shouse, who used to be Democratic National Chairman. I told him I supposed he was doing undercover work, but he said he was a Democrat-for-Eisenhower. With him and Mrs. Shouse was Princess Kotchoubzy de England Beauharnais, of Paris, a Frenchwoman, with one of the oldest Russian titles, who lives in England. But she wasn't spying either. She said she was thinking of starting a "Frenchwomen-for-Eisenhower" movement.

The President took us for a walk around the old homestead and when we came to a place in deep pasture he halted us and said dramatically, "There are quail in there." I looked, but couldn't see a single quail.

The 48 GOP state chairmen were here. Each one of them has given the President a tree. They have been planted in an avenue leading from the road. But there were only 47 trees standing when we left. The press bus got one of them. Somebody insisted it was the Missouri tree, but this sounded too Truman to be true.

The proceedings were a little late in getting started, due to the tardy arrival of some political refugees from Maine. But it was a great eye-opener. Those complaining farmers must be crazy.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A SOCIAL-CLIMBING suburbanite has two false antennae on his roof so neighbors will think he owns a couple of TV sets. A Sands Point resident has gone that faker one better. Even when the temperature soars to a hundred, he drives his jalopy with every window shut tight so people will conclude it's air-conditioned.

A lad in New England wrote to the admission office of an old university requesting "catalogues and stickers, and penance." He got back the catalogues and stickers, but the dean of admissions suggested, "For penance, may I suggest a few hours a day with a good dictionary?"

There's an Irishman in Broadway's theatrical district who threatens to open a new delicatessen. He says his name is Blarney Greengrass.

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Inquisitive Reporters Line Political Road in Illinois

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois political road is rough — and lined with inquisitive newsmen.

Twice within 44 days a candidate for a major state office has stepped off his party's ticket.

And in each instance he quit in the midst of inquiries sparked by reporters.

The quick switches caused quite a stir although there is nothing novel about changing horses in midsummer in Illinois politics.

Herbert C. Paschen withdrew as the Democratic candidate for governor.

Orville E. Hodge, a Republican, withdrew July 16 as a candidate for re-election as state auditor.

The cases have two points in common: newspaper origin of the investigations and withdrawal. Otherwise, there are few, if any, similarities.

The Hodge case began in May, when an unnamed citizen told the Chicago Daily News there were irregularities in the state auditor's office.

The News investigated. Other newspapers joined in the hunt. State and federal agencies swung into action. Ultimately, Hodge was accused of taking more than a million dollars in public money in a phony state check operation.

Hodge resigned from his state position. He was replaced on the GOP state ticket by State Sen. Elbert Smith. Hodge now is serving a 12 to 15 year term in the Menard Prison.

The Hodge and Paschen stories have no connection. But they dovetail at one point.

Paschen is the Cook-County (Chicago) treasurer. The Chicago Sun-Times began a study of his office in July. It said on July 31 that John E. Sullivan, then Paschen's chief deputy, had served as an officer of the Bank of Elmwood Park, and had kept \$550,000 in county cash on interest-free deposit in the Southmunk & Trust Co.

Hodge owned — but later sold — stock in the Elmwood Park bank, and passed many state checks through the Southmunk bank.

The Sun-Times then brought to public attention the "Herbert C. Paschen Employees Assn. Fund." The fund was made up of contributions from banks where county money was on deposit.

Other newspapers stepped into



Paschen

the investigation, and federal and county grand juries began inquiries.

The fund, listed as a welfare fund, once totaled \$29,000. The stated purpose was to provide cash for flowers for the sick and donations of various kinds. One question — still without an official answer — was whether any of the money had been used for political purposes.

Paschen abolished the fund and ordered the \$14,000 balance returned to banks on a pro rata basis. He said his Republican predecessors had established the fund, he didn't know much about its functions and there was nothing illegal about it anyway.

Some Democrats put indirect pressure on Paschen to get out of the contest for governor. Mayor Richard J. Daley, Democratic chairman of the county, said Paschen would "hurt the entire ticket." There were published reports that Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's candidate for president, was be-

hind the move to replace Paschen. Meanwhile, the Cook County grand jury is investigating Dunbar & Co., a trucking firm which hauled federal surplus foodstuffs to schools under a contract with the state.

The contract was awarded in 1952 and canceled in April, 1955. Atty. John Gutknecht, a Democrat. The firm is headed by James W. Dunbar, a Republican leader and clerk of the Sangamon County Springfield Probate Court.

"This investigation," Dunbar commented, "is strictly political." In another current development, Republican state treasurer Warren Wright declared he had accepted contributions from bankers to finance three political campaigns. Wright said the bankers made the contributions as individuals and not as representatives of banks.

It prompted U.S. Atty. Robert Ticken to announce that indictments will be sought against bankers who allegedly contributed to political funds maintained by both Wright and Paschen.

Wright, defeated in the Republican primary in his bid to replace incumbent Gov. Stratton, is barred by law from succeeding himself as state treasurer.

Inquiring reporters had the first tugs in several instances of political rug-pulling in recent years. Among them were these:

William N. Erickson, then president of the Cook County Board, withdrew from the contest for Republican nomination for governor in 1952 during an investigation of county payrolls.

Capt. Daniel A. Gilbert, known as the "world's richest cop," rated a good chance of being elected Cook County sheriff on the Democratic ticket in 1950. His testimony at a closed-door session of the Senate Crime Committee was published five days before the election. He took a trimming at the polls.

Switching political horses in mid-summer is a gamble. Stevenson, who had been nominated for a second term as governor of Illinois, shifted to the national ticket as the presidential nominee late in July, 1952. Lt. Gov. Sherwood Dixon switched to Stevenson's spot on the state ticket.

Both lost.

Interpreting— Crisis Near In Mideast Cease Fire

By MAX HARRELSON

AP United Nations Correspondent

The new outbreak of violence between Israel and Jordan is by far the most serious in recent months.

The cease-fire which Israel and her Arab neighbors agreed upon last April appears headed toward a complete breakdown unless the present downward skid is halted quickly.

The situation is all the more grave, coming as it does in the midst of the Suez crisis which already threatens Middle East peace. While the two conflicts have developed independently, they are not entirely unrelated.

For more than five years, Egyptian interference with Israeli shipping through the canal has been the center of a bitter controversy. The same upsurge of Arab nationalism that is at the bottom of the Suez problem is also at least partly responsible for the continued clashes between Israel and the Arabs.

British Prime Minister Anthony Eden linked the two problems Thursday night before the House of Commons. He predicted that Egypt's President Nasser will attack Israel next if he is allowed to succeed at Suez. Eden also hinted that Britain would go to Israel's aid with arms if necessary.

Despite the April cease-fire — obtained by UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold on a personal mission to the Middle East — the incidents never really stopped for more than a few days at a time.

Since July they have been on the rise. Israel has more than once warned that it would resume its policy of retaliation unless the UN stopped Arab raids and infiltration. The UN truce organization more and more returned findings that both sides had violated the cease-fire.

What is happening now is what some of the Western Powers feared would happen unless Hammarskjold followed up the cease-fire with a vigorous attempt for a more permanent settlement. He felt, however, that he had gone as far as he could at the time in view of Arab opposition to any sort of peace negotiations with Israel.

Ojemann Explains Key To Child Dentistry

Appreciating why Johnny balks at sessions in the dentist's chair will go far toward helping the dentist solve problems with child patients, Iowa dentists are finding in the SUI Center for Continuation Study.

Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station explained that three of the major impulses with which the dentist must be concerned in working with children are their needs for security, for a feeling of self-respect or personal worth and for physical activity.

Technical aspects of work on children's teeth are relatively easy, Dr. Kenneth E. Wessels told the dentists attending the week-long postgraduate course in dentistry for children at the opening session Monday. But psychological management of the child patient offers the real challenge in children's dentistry, he explained. Wessels is head of the Department of Preventive and Pedodontia in the SUI College of Dentistry.

Children often feel afraid on their first visit to a dentist because they have heard parents and others speak of painful experiences in the dentist's chair and because they do not know what to expect, Ojemann explained. This fear can be offset by explaining what the dentist will do and by letting the child know that his fear is understandable and to be expected.

Confidence in the dentist can be established best if the first visit does not come as an emergency measure, but as a preliminary examination of the teeth, perhaps accompanied by x-rays and cleaning, Ojemann suggested. Since none of these steps is painful, the child loses apprehension about succeeding visits.

He advised telling the child when anything is going to hurt, adding that children are more concerned usually with how long pain is going to last. Praise when the child has earned it and confidence on the part of the dentist that the child will cooperate will help him to become a good patient.

Children are quick to spot insincerity, Wessels stated. They are also quick to imitate others.

Parents should not expect their dentist to "sandwich" in a quick examination of a child's teeth after an appointment of their own, Wessels pointed out, since the tendency under such circumstances will be to cut time needed to gain the child's confidence.

Prof. Boyd McCandless, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, will speak to the group this morning on "The Problem Child."

MARINE TRAINING
Coronado, Calif. — Marine Reserve 1st Lt. William J. O'Connell, an SUI law student, is on two weeks' active duty at the Navy Amphibious Base in Coronado.

DOG GONE
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Japanese spaniel weighing one pound and said to be worth \$1,500 was reported stolen Monday. Robert M. Lawrence, of Tucson, owner of the dog, told police it is the only one of its breed registered in the United States.

Hearings on 'Feeder' Air Service Begins

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new pattern of local air transportation for seven Midwestern states will come out of a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing starting here today.

The CAB some months ago called for a start-from-scratch review of the short-hop air passenger service needs of cities in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska.

Last July city spokesmen gave their views at an initial hearing in Omaha in this seven states area investigation case. Beginning today air line representatives will testify.

Local service routes in these states now being handled by the larger trunk lines — which are more interested in the long-haul business — will be assigned to local service or feeder air lines. The routes themselves may be changed, and new ones added.

Four of the smaller air lines — North Central, Frontier, Ozark and Central — have applied for authority to serve various routes in these states. The trunk lines serving the area will participate to guard their own interests.

These four smaller air lines will present their cases beginning Tuesday in an effort to convince CAB Examiner Curtis B. Henderson — and later the CAB — that they should be given the routes they want.

The Bureau of Air Operations, an arm of the CAB which represents the public at all hearings, also will offer a proposal. The bureau made tentative recommendations some weeks ago based on testimony at the Omaha hearing.

Out of the hearing starting today will come an initial decision or recommendation by Examiner Henderson as to routes needed and local service air lines best qualified to provide the service.

Examiners' decisions generally are not made until weeks or months after the conclusion of a hearing. The interested air lines then make statements in support or opposition to all or parts of the examiner's decision.

Following oral arguments before the Civil Aeronautics Board, the five-man board then will hand down its final decision, which may or may not follow the examiner's initial decision.

Thus, it will be many months before any new pattern of air service will become effective in the area.

Iowa City's Case To Be Presented

Local officials outlined their case against the abandonment of air line service to Iowa City to a Washington, D.C. attorney Sunday.

The attorney has been retained to present the city's case to a Civil Aeronautics board hearing which opens today in Washington, D.C.

United Airlines has notified the city that it will abandon its two daily flights out of Iowa City because the traffic generated here has not proved profitable.

In a statement prepared for the Washington hearing, Keith Kafer, manager of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said that Iowa City "needs good air line service" and that "not only do we need the present service but additional service is warranted because of our growth."

Other information included in the statement is a study of the traveling habits of SUI faculty and staff members, students and townspeople.

The present schedule is the reason for the low volume of traffic here, Kafer said. A morning and evening flight would result in an increase in air travel from Iowa City, Kafer said.

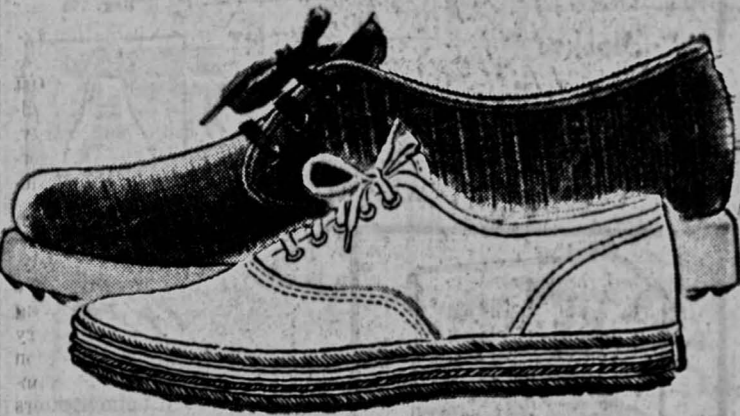
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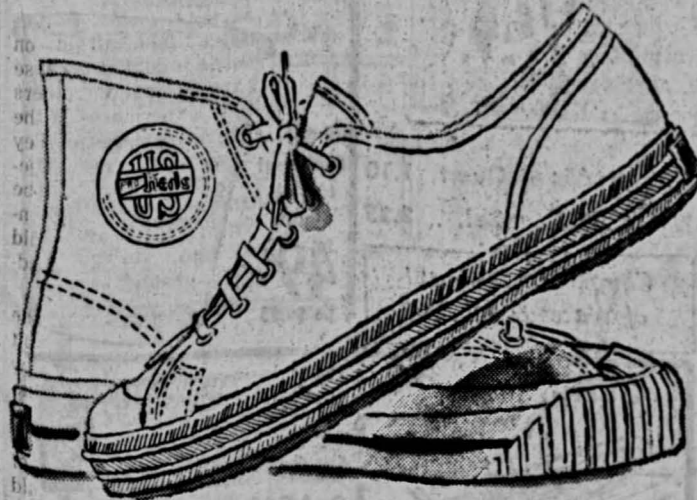
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Greetings



THESE SUI FRESHMEN stop at the Army ROTC desk to sign up. Carl Sturm, Milton Sampson, Donald Patton, and Steve Shaw are advised by Capt. Dale E. Mahan, left, and Lt. Julius Tremier.

Bzz zzz zzz zzz

Bug is Fine (\$404) For Driver

DETROIT (AP)—A bug buzzing in her blouse is no excuse for a woman driver who rams another car. Common Pleas Judge Harry P. Dingeman Jr. ordered Ardice Garrison to pay damages of \$404 in the collision, although Miss Garrison said she lost control while trying to remove the bug.

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Select Jury for Trial In Slaying of Marine

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—Selection of a jury got under way Monday for the first degree murder trial of Jerry Lee Vernon, 18, charged with the slaying of a Marine June 11.

Vernon, of Montgomery, Ala., has signed a statement admitting he shot Marine PFC Richard Bossa while Bossa slept in a car at a state lake near here, Line said. The statement said robbery was the motive.

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EAGER BEGINNER

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. James Culpeper checked to see how their eight-year-old son Jimmy was faring in the adjoining hotel room — his first experience with his own private room. It was 11 p.m. They heard the click of the telephone receiver and Jimmy's authoritative voice: "Room service? I'll have a double chocolate milk shake. —Rush that, please."

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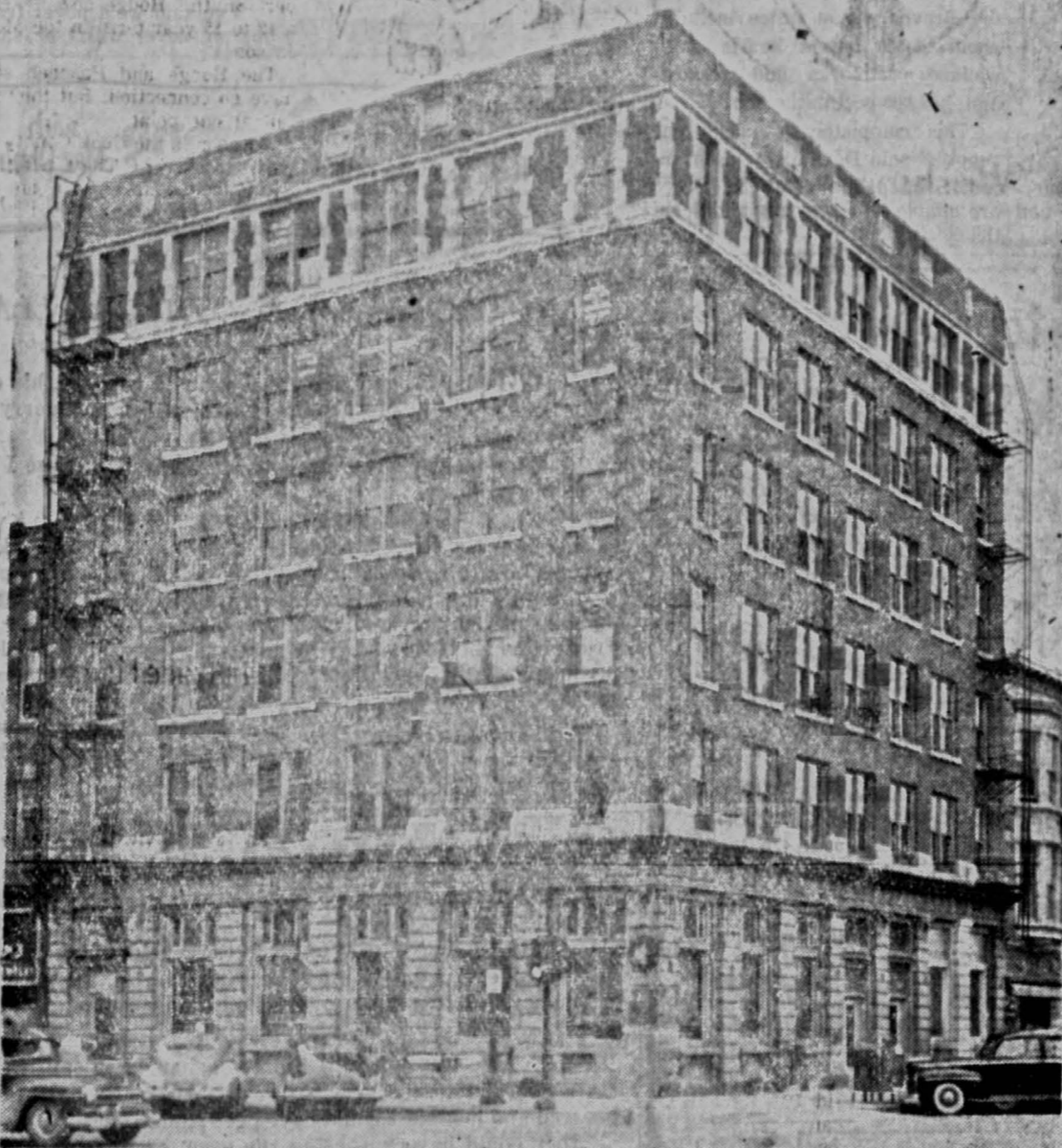
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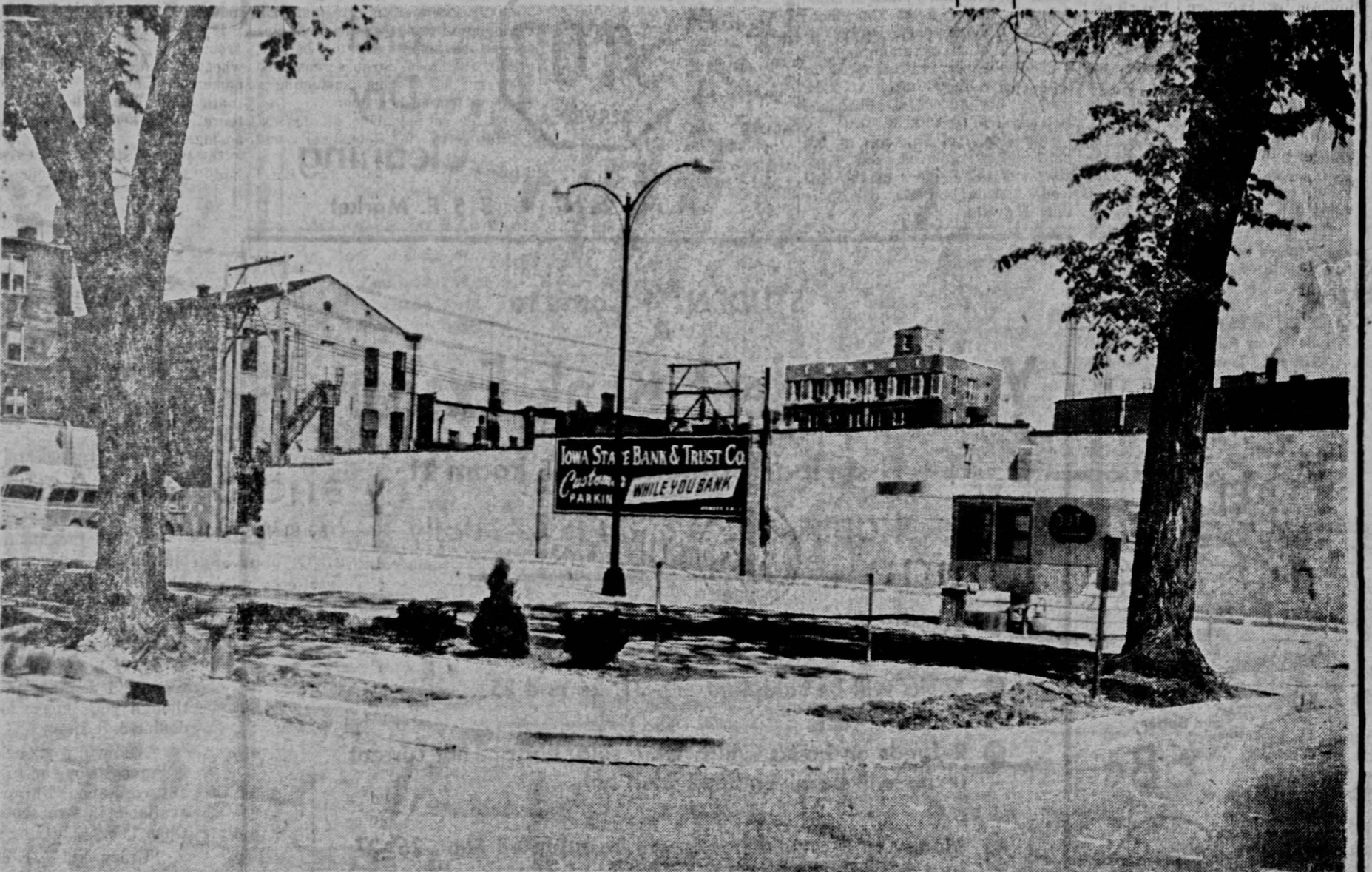
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Lead by One Game over Braves Who Split with Giants—

Brooks Tighten Hold on 1st Place, 5-4

BROOKLYN — Carl Furillo, Brooklyn's chips-down old pro, banged his 20th home run to lead off the 10th inning Monday night to give the league leading Dodgers a 5-4 victory over third place Cincinnati. The Redlegs had tied the score at 4-4 with back-to-back home runs by Ed Bailey and pinch batter Ray Jablonski with two out in the ninth.

The victory, fourth in a row for the Dodgers, gave the world champions a full-game lead over second place Milwaukee with 11 games remaining. Milwaukee lost a half game by splitting a doubleheader against the New York Giants.

Cincinnati is four games behind in the race, which looks like this:

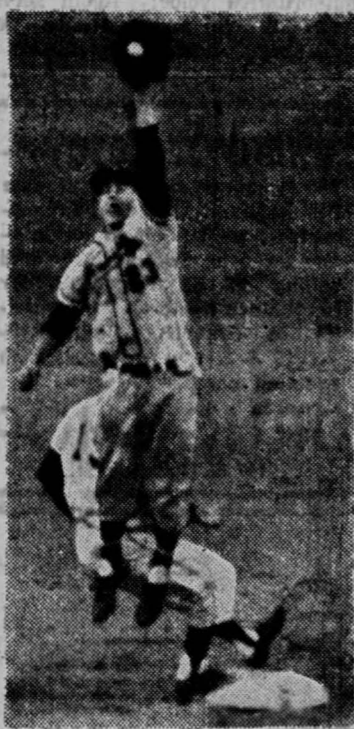
W	L	Pct.	GB	Left
Brooklyn	87	56	.608	11
Milwaukee	87	58	.600	1
Cincinnati	83	60	.580	4

Furillo, Brooklyn's 34-year-old right fielder who had singled home two runs in the first inning, lined the break-up homer off Brooks Lawrence, who came on as Cincinnati's third pitcher in the ninth inning.

It was Furillo who had doubled home two runs in the eighth to break a 2-2 tie with Chicago that started Brooklyn's current streak last Friday.

And he also had walloped a two-run homer in the 11th against New York some 10 days ago as the Brooks began a pressure-packed climb that has brought them 10 triumphs in 13 games.

Cincinnati's ninth inning comeback ruined a dandy starting role by Clem Labine, Brooklyn's relief ace. He had checked the Redlegs on six hits until the ninth and retired 15 in a row before tagging for a single by Wally Post. Then Bailey jolted his 26th home run atop



(AP Wirephoto)

LOFTY LEAP—Johnny Logan of the Milwaukee Braves jumps high in the air to take a throw from catcher Del Crandall in a second base pickoff attempt. New York Giant catcher Bill Sarni is partially hidden behind Logan, scampering back to the bag. The two teams split a doubleheader last night in New York.

the rightfield scoreboard. Jablonski, hitting for Rocky Bridges, greeted relief Don Bessent—who hadn't allowed a home run in 53 1/3 innings over 25 games stretch back to June 28—with his 15th homer. It tied the score.

Cincinnati .091 .060 .062 0-1 10 0
Brooklyn .291 .000 .010 1-5 13 0
(10 innings)

Jeffcoat, Freeman (8), Lawrence (9) and Bailey; Labine, Bessent (9), Erskine (10) and Campanella, W-Erskine (12-9). L—Lawrence (12-10). Home runs: Cincinnati—Bailey, Jablonski. Brooklyn—Snider, Furillo.

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	82	52	.639	Brooklyn	87	56	.608
Chicago	80	52	.605	Milwaukee	87	58	.600
Cleveland	80	53	.601	Cincinnati	83	60	.580
Boston	79	54	.593	St. Louis	72	79	.476
Detroit	75	68	.521	Philadelphia	66	76	.463
Baltimore	67	81	.451	Pittsburgh	62	82	.431
Washington	58	83	.406	New York	39	84	.318
Kansas City	46	96	.324	Chicago	36	86	.291

Pennant Race At A Glance

W	L	Pct.	GB	Left
Brooklyn	87	56	.608	11
Milwaukee	87	58	.600	1
Cincinnati	83	60	.580	4

NEW MOUTHPIECE
DUBUQUE — The Loras College football team will wear newly developed latex acrylic mouthpieces to protect against broken and lost teeth.

Braves Get 30,000 Series Requests

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Braves, who plan to fill about 10,000 World Series ticket requests from the general public, Monday received between 30,000 and 31,000 ticket applications in the first mail. The 11 bags of mail delivered at the Braves' ticket office included about 26,000 letters bearing Milwaukee postmarks and approximately 5,000 postmarked elsewhere. "This completely exhausts our supply," said Donald Davidson, director of public relations. "We are unable to accept any additional ticket applications."

Tribe Won't Keep Rosen

CLEVELAND — Al Rosen probably won't be with the Cleveland Indians next year, General Manager Hank Greenberg said Monday.

In a speech sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, Greenberg also said that Bob Feller could have a job with the Indians' organization if he decides to retire at the end of this season.

Greenberg said Rosen has "reached the mental state where he can't play in Cleveland anymore." In answer to a question, Greenberg said, "I think he would be better off playing with another team."

Greenberg did not answer directly a question as to whether Feller would be given another playing contract. He said he wanted to "find out what Feller's thinking is."

Feller told a reporter that he would not make any decision about next year until after the close of the current season.

"I felt rather encouraged about my performance two days ago," he added. Feller gave seven hits in losing a 5-3 decision to the Boston Red Sox Saturday in his first start in four months. He limited the Sox to only one single in the first five innings.

Greenberg said he planned to talk to Feller before the season closes and would be "guided by whatever decision he makes."

"I've said we'd never trade him and we never will," he said.

NEW YORK — Home runs by Billy Bruton, Jack Dittmer and Ed

Matthews brought Milwaukee's second place Braves to a 4-1 nightcap victory Monday night against New York after southpaw Johnny Antonelli, hitting a two-run homer and gave just six hits, had gained a 7-2 Giants' victory

Dittmer in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Milwaukee got going in the fourth against Alan Worthington when Dittmer singled after a walk and infield out.

Bruton then socked his sixth home run of the season in the fifth for a 2-1 lead. Dittmer lined his first homer of the year in the sixth and Matthews unloaded his 36th in the eighth.

FIRST GAME
Milwaukee . . . 000 011 000—5 6 J
New York . . . 030 102 10x—7 11 0
Conley, Cronk (2), Phillips (6), Murriff (8) and Crandall; Antonelli and Sarni; W-Antonelli (17-13). L—Conley (8-9). Home runs: Milwaukee—Thomson, Logan, New York—Antonelli, Mays.

SECOND GAME
Milwaukee . . . 000 111 010—3 9 0
New York . . . 100 000 000—1 9 0
Spahn and Crandall; Worthington, Grissom (7), McCall (8) and Westrum, Sarni (6). W—Spahn (17-10). L—Worthington (5-14). Home runs: Milwaukee—Bruton, Dittmer, Matthews.

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Williams Leads Mick But Needs 46 At Bats

NEW YORK — Ted Williams has a .352 batting average with 364 times at bat. Mickey Mantle is at .300. Each has 10 games left to play.

That's the picture of the competition for the American League batting title. But on closer examination, Mantle appears to be in a better position to win his first championship.

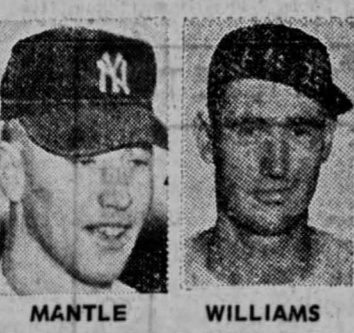
Here's why:

- Williams must bat higher than Mantle as well as finish the campaign with a minimum of 400 official at bats. Mantle has been to the plate 512 times.
- Six of Williams' remaining games will be against New York. The Boston Red Sox' thumper is hitting only .222 against the Yankees with eight hits in 36 trips.
- Mantle, on the other hand, shows a .373 against Red Sox pitching with 19 safeties in 51 trips.

Of Williams' and the Red Sox' four other games, two will be against Kansas City and two against Washington. Mantle and the Yanks also will take on Chicago in a single encounter and Baltimore in a three-game set before winding up the campaign on Sept. 30.

Williams, a four-time batting champ, has come on strong in the past couple of weeks. Last week he hit in 24 trips. Mantle, meanwhile, fell five points with 6-for-25.

The Yanks' slugging switch-hitter upped his pace-setting home run total to 49 by walloping a pair last week. He also drove in three runs, giving him 121 for the campaign. He is, however, being closely followed by Al Kaline in the RBI department. The Detroit star has



MANTLE WILLIAMS

In the National League, Hank Aaron of Milwaukee led in batting by an eight-point margin going into Monday night's two-night doubleheader against the Giants.

Aaron dropped one point to .327 last week but Pittsburgh's Bill Virdon, in second place, also lost a single point to .319.

Wally Moon of St. Louis and Red Schoendienst of New York are deadlocked for third place at .315.

Frank Robinson of Cincinnati, who set a major league record for first year men by slugging his 38th four-bagger, is deadlocked for the lead with Brooklyn's Duke Snider. Joe Adcock of Milwaukee is a close third with .37.

Stan Musial of St. Louis, a .306 batter, has replaced Ted Kluszewski of the Redlegs as the RBI leader. Stan had 103, one more than Big Klu.

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ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin the third year of writing this column for Philip Morris Cigarettes, and I am merry in my heart.

I am merry for several reasons. First, because I am being paid.

Not, let me hasten to state, that an emolument was necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris, who underneath their diceys are as friendly as pups and twice as cute, "Sirs," I said to this winsome assemblage, "there is no need to pay me for writing this column. If I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris' natural tobacco goodness, if I can inaugurate them into the vast sodality of Philip Morris smokers and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, broaden their bliss, augment their glee, and increase their PQ—"

"PQ?" said the makers, looking at me askance.

"Pleasure Quotient," I explained.

"Ah!" said the makers, nodding their sweet, shaggy heads.

"If," I continued, "I can do these splendid things for the college population of America, there is no need for money, because I am more than amply repaid."

We wept then. I am not ashamed to say it. **WE WEPT!** I wish the wiseacres who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have witnessed the deep, croaking sobs that racked the gathering, the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the boardroom table. We wept, every man-jack of us. The makers wept. The secretaries wept. I wept. My agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried one of the makers, whose name is Good Sam. "We insist on paying you."

"Oh, all right," I said.

Then we laughed. The gloom passed like a summer shower. We all laughed and chose up sides and played stoop-tag and had steaming mugs of cocoa and lit plump, firm, white cigarettes, brimming full of natural tobacco goodness. I mean Philip Morris, of course!



Refreshed and exalted, we returned to the business at hand. "Now then," said one of the makers, whose name is Merry Andrew, "what will you write about in your column this year?"

"About students and teachers," I said. "About classes and cutting. About eds and coeds. About Greeks and independents. About the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America."

"Like what?" asked one of the makers, whose name is Tol'able David.

"Like how to finance a full social life without a revolver," I replied. "Like how to wear Bermuda shorts though your knees look like brain-coral. Like how to double-date in an MG."

"And will you," asked one of the makers, whose name is Peter-Sit-by-the-Fire, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris Cigarettes, which are now available in two sizes—Regular in the familiar Snap-Open Pack, and Long Size in the new Crushproof Box?"

"Crazy kid!" I chuckled, pushing my fist gently against his jaw. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manily—and I left, dabbing at my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris take pleasure in bringing you this uncensored, free-wheeling column each week during the school year—and also in bringing you today's new Philip Morris, packed with natural tobacco goodness, lip end to tip end.



Herky Sez..

By JIM NEY
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Evashevski's Pessimism Is Warranted

Iowa's football Hawkeyes have been laboring for two weeks now and have reached the half-way mark in time allotted for getting ready for their opener with the Indiana Hoosiers at Bloomington, Sept. 29.

Forest Evashevski has been repeating himself more often than history is supposed to reassert itself in pointing out that people should not expect too much from his band of gridders this season. He says that this lack of a speedy halfback who can shake loose for long-distance touchdowns is one of his team's major weaknesses.

Then there is the lack of squad depth, long an Iowa bugaboo. His team is thin in replacements, particularly at center and the interior line positions, guard and tackle. Many of the second-line men are inexperienced, as can be readily seen when you note that only four men of the group who probably will see the most action are seniors.

One thing is certain, there should be no chants such as "I-o-w-a-y, all the way, Rose Bowl on New Year's Day" very early in this season, as there were two years ago after the Hawks disposed of Michigan State, 14-10 in the opening game.

This could be an excellent situation. Big 10 writers, after their flying tour of the league's football camps, voted Iowa for a seventh place finish. Everyone is regarding this Iowa team lightly. The consensus of opinion is that they are at least a year away from being a title threat.

It's awfully hard to think otherwise. When you consider the returning lettermen and sophomore talent at Ohio State, Michigan State, and Michigan you have to notice the gaps in the material available at Iowa.

But this is a spirited bunch wearing the black and gold this year. They won't roll over and play dead for anybody. And in addition they play their toughest opponents in friendly Iowa Stadium.

The few buildups the Hawks are getting could be advantageous. They are, for the most part, a young team. The added pressure of fans and press expecting big things of them could make them choke up when the big games come.

However, if each game is taken in stride, and followers don't look ahead too far, things just might go in Iowa's favor. The Hawks, not having to fight overdone pressure from alumni and fans, could enter the tough home games with Michigan and Ohio State comparatively relaxed with an "everything to gain and nothing to lose" attitude.

Let the writers pick the Hawks for seventh. Herky and Iowa followers will just settle back and let the Hawks play their nine game schedule to decide the notch they will occupy in the Big 10 standings.

—Doors Open 1:15—

Omaha's Schofield Gets Cards' Call

NEW YORK (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals said Monday shortstop Dick Schofield has been called up from Omaha of the American Assn. He will join the Cards before their game with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field today.

Schofield, 22-year-old switch hitter, batted .295 for the Omaha Cardinals. The Redbirds signed Schofield four years ago for an estimated \$40,000 bonus.

Yankees Try To Clinch Flag Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Yankees will try to put a ribbon around their 16th American League pennant in the last 25 years by defeating the Chicago White Sox tonight.

If the Yankees win, eliminating the Sox mathematically as they already have done to the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox, there will be no big pennant-winning celebration.

"We've got a train to catch for New York at 11:45 p.m. and I just hope the game is over in time for us to make it." The Yankees traveling secretary, Bill McCorry, said today. "The fellows may do some celebrating on the train, or maybe we'll have some kind of a party when we get back to New York Wednesday. We don't play again until the series in Boston starting Friday night."

There had been a pennant-party set for Sunday night in Cleveland, but the Indians delayed New York's celebration by splitting a doubleheader.

At any rate, manager Casey Stengel will go all out to whip the White Sox today.

Hawks Busy with Offensive Workouts

By JACK HOLS
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Iowa's football team took to the soft turf of Iowa Stadium for the second practice day in a row Monday, and spent two grueling hours polishing up their offensive attack.

The white team, composed of Coach Forest Evashevski's first three teams, was not impressive against the reds, especially in the light of Saturday's intrasquad game which saw them scoring almost at will.

The red defense, headed up by letterman tackle George Kress, almost completely stopped the whites' ground attack, and it was only through the air that they could make any headway. Ken Ploen and Randy Duncan, first and second team quarterbacks, carried the white offense on their good right arms, pitching strikes to virtually every point on the field.

After practice, Evy told newsmen that his second team had looked better than the first, a similar statement to one he made after Saturday's scrimmage.

Back in the first team lineup Monday was sophomore right tackle Dick "Sleepy" Klein, who has been battling another sophomore, Frank Rigney, for that position. Also shifted upwards was right half Ken Filar, listed as number three in that position. Filar alternated at second team Monday with Kevin Furlong.

Second team left end Jeff Langston, who has been out of action with a bruised hip, returned to scrimmage work, alternating with Bob Haussman.

Big Ten Roundup

Illinois—CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Coach Ray Eliot Monday handed out two promotions to Illinois' No. 2 football team.

Bob Delaney, 175-pound former halfback, went to the No. 2 left end post. Sophomore Bob Henderson became the new No. 2 center.

Moving down were end Ron Hill and center Ed Sabel.

Ohio State—COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State ended its intensive two-a-day pre-season football practice sessions Monday. From now on, said Coach Woody Hayes, practice will be confined to a single afternoon session each day.

The Buckeyes, having taken on most of this year's new brand of razzle-dazzle, will spend the remaining practice sessions between Nebraska and the Sept. 29 opener with Nebraska, polishing off the rough edges.

Minnesota—MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—With its two long-distance punters laid up by injuries, Minnesota Monday explored for new talent to take up the slack.

A leg injury that required nine stitches to close sidelined second string fullback Rhody Tuska, who delivered his top practice performance in Saturday's scrimmage. Also out with a knee injury suffered in the Saturday drill was reserve guard Kel Kleber, the Big Ten's No. 1 punter last season.

Northwestern—EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern's Wildcats Monday concentrated on kicking and passing as they held their next to last two-a-day drills.

Halfbacks Bob McKiever, the impressive service returner, and George Gondek and Dick Widmark, third string quarterback, were the leading punters. Widmark did most of the passing as arm injuries curtailed the throwing of Dale Pienta and Jack Ellis, the two top signal callers.

Indiana—BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Coach Bernie Crimmins' hopes for a breakthrough runner this fall for his Indiana University football squad were boosted by reports from team physicians Monday.

The doctors sent Jerry Ward, a fast halfback, back to practice after a week of observation.

Michigan—ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—It looks more and more like Michigan will depend upon its star ends, Ron Kramer and Tom Maentz, for its kicking as well as its pass catching in the 1956 football season.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan had Kramer concentrating on fieldgoal kicking and the big left end booted several from as far as the 30-yard line in Monday's practice.

Have You Seen LUBIN'S LUNCHEONETTE Special On Page 4?

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

One Day 8¢ a Word
Two Days 10¢ a Word
Three Days 12¢ a Word
Four Days 14¢ a Word
Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
One Month 35¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

Display Ads
One Insertion 98¢ a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 88¢ a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 80¢ a Column Inch

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

DIAL 4191

Typing

Typing 9202, 2-1
Typing: Dial 9202, 9-10R
Typing: Dial 8-6429, 9-17R

Rooms for Rent

DOUBLE room, men graduate students, Dial 2638, 9-18
ROOMS for graduate ladies, Box 5-A, Daily Iowan, 9-19

Miscellaneous for Sale

ROYAL portable typewriter, Phone 8-1370, After 4 P.M.
'54 HOLIDAY trailer, 23 ft. Modern, \$1475, 14" Console TV, \$75. Call 616 on I. West Branch, 8-29
FOR SALE: RCA Victor Radio, \$25, 25mm camera Leica II, \$35. Phone 7121.
USED vacuum cleaner, good condition, \$25. Phone 8-4227, 9-29
SEVEN cubic ft. Hotpoint refrigerator, Phone 8-6292, 9-29
FOR SALE: Beds, single and double; mattresses; chests; kitchen utensils; golf clubs; shoes; mirrors; cameras; luggage. Hook-Eye Loan, 4235, 9-20. Buy quality COCKING, Dial 4600, 10-6R

Real Estate

NEW 3 and 4-bedroom homes. Immediate possession. Larew Co., Phone 9681, D9-21
Trailer for Sale
NEW AND USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 218 North. Open until 9, including Sundays, 9-17R

Help Wanted

LADIES with private homes to work from home. Apply to Mrs. Biles, Room 308 Davis Hotel, 9-20
WANTED: Women and girls for selling nationally known product. Full or part time. Phone 8-2210 after 5 P.M.
WOMEN: Sew easy ready-cut house coats home. Earn from \$17.40 to \$25.16 dozen. Write—Accurate Style, Freeport, New York, 9-18
PHARMACEUTICAL Sales Representative Wanted to contact physicians, drug stores, hospitals in Southeastern Iowa. Must have good educational background. Sales experience desirable. Excellent opportunity. Established territory and accounts. Salary, expense and bonus plan. Car furnished. Give previous experience and history. Interview will be arranged locally. Write Lakeside Laboratories, Inc., Box 2-A, care of this newspaper, 9-18

Work Wanted

IRONINGS, Phone 7323, D9-22

House for Rent

LARGE unfurnished duplex, near airport, gas heat, very desirable, \$125 per month. Also small duplex, \$50. Dial 9681, 9-19
NEW three bedroom house, immediate possession, \$125 per month. Larew Co., 9681, 9-19

Apartment for Rent

WILL SHARE large furnished apartment with male graduate or professional students. Call 9-3463, 9-18
FOR RENT: Phone 8-5292. Two-room, newly decorated and furnished apartment, suitable for three graduate men. Two bi-weekly from campus, \$90 a month with utilities paid, 10-1

Child Care

CHILD care, daily or weekly in my home. Dial 6139, 9-22
CHILD care, will care for children, ages 1-5, in modern, close in farm home. Very reasonable. Call 7066, 9-22
WANTED: Child care. Dial 3411, 10-5

Personal Loans

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment and jewelry. HOOK-EYE LOAN CO., 222 S. Capitol, 10-1R

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons: Mimi Youde Wurtz, Dial 9443, 9-24R

Learn to Dance

Ballroom, Baby Tap, Acrobatic, and Ballet
GERRY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE
130 1/2 S. Clinton Dial 8-3639 TTF 9-4R

FREE CATALOGS

Each contains HUNDREDS of businesses, farms and income properties throughout the U.S. Specify type and location desired. Deal direct with owners.

U. I. BUYERS DIGEST

1008 Hillhurst Ave. Dept. 482 Los Angeles 27, Calif.

Autos for Sale

'55 FORD 8 Custom sedan, \$700. reasonable. For sale by owner, reasonable. Going abroad. Phone 3222, 9-20
FOR SALE: '46 Ford. Good trim. (Own) \$445 Parkway Apt., 9-19

Pyramid Services

621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723 TTHS 10-6R

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THE CAPITOL SHOWING TODAY

The Magic That Makes A Comedy Great!

The nation's funnybone is in for some hilarious seducing... because "THE AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER" has it! THE MAGIC THAT MAKES A COMEDY GREAT!

Here is the kind of laughter that excites, delights and ignites. For writer-producer Norman Krassa has sent a sextet of stars and a wonderfully witty story CinemaScope thru the bistros and boulevards, the fashion salons and embassies, the hot spots and cool dives of the maddest, gladdest, wickedest, womanest city in the world... PARIS!

Yes! "The Ambassador's Daughter" Has It!

the Freshest Comedy in Years!



OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
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the Ambassador's Daughter
Produced by Norman Krassa - CINEMASCOPE - TECHNICOLOR


Ends Tonight • THE SEARCHERS • FORBIDDEN PLANET

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Starts WEDNESDAY
Great Fall Festival of First Run Hits

BEHIND THOSE FROGMAN HEADLINES!

Incredible true story of the silent invaders of the sea! See those top-secret underwater guys—how they fight, how they spy—and how they wrote an amazing new chapter in the history of heroism!



Jose FERRER - Trevor HOWARD

COCKLESHELL HEROES

FROGMEN OF THE BRITISH MARINES!

Technical Adviser: That world-famous British Frogman LIONEL CRABB whose disappearance in the capitol of the world! See him in action on the screen!

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ENDS TONITE
The Trouble with Misses
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Open Till 10:00 • Ph. 2213

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Starts WEDNESDAY
WOW!
Broadway's Biggest Hit Becomes Marilyn's Best.

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Do You Remember "Goodbye Mr. Chips" ?
Here Is The Same Great Star In His Newest Film... Equally As Fine and As Heartwarming!

Mr. Robert Donat

in a portrayal of "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS" stature... as the charming gentleman who winked at life—and found it smiling right back—at him!

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"How about a mated?"

BLONDIE

THE WINNER
BLONDIE, I JUST DREAMT I WON A WHOLE PILE OF MONEY.
WHAT A COINCIDENCE! I JUST DREAMT I BOUGHT A WHOLE NEW WARDROBE FROM HEAD TO FOOT.
GEE WHIZ—DO YOU HAVE TO SPEND MY MONEY AS FAST AS I CAN DREAM IT?

BEEBLE BAILEY

GEE! THAT'S STRANGE
WHAT IS THIS PICTURE!
WHAT'S SO STRANGE ABOUT THAT?
MY GRANDMOTHER SAID IT WAS TERRIBLE!

By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

ST MOPS ALL KINDS

ST MOPS ALL KINDS

ST MOPS ALL KINDS

ST MOPS ALL KINDS

ST MOPS ALL KINDS

ST MOPS ALL KINDS

ST MOPS ALL KINDS

SUI Opens Program In Humanities Field

New this fall semester at SUI is an interdepartmental approach to some big and broad questions.

Like, for instance — "What are the competing values of our time?" "What are the claims of the individual in the community enterprise?" "What are the roles of the arts, literature, history and philosophy?" "How have the discoveries of science influenced man's thoughts about himself?"

The Humanities, as the new program is called, includes both independent elective courses and B.A. and M.A. "majors" for students who wish a broader program than is generally provided in a single department.

The new program is a degree-offering outgrowth of European Literature and Thought, which continues this semester with a course, "The Pursuit of Happiness," with Joseph E. Baker, professor of English, and Ralph Ellsworth, director of University libraries, as co-instructors.

The Humanities supplements the specialized work of several departments by combining resources of these departments. This semester, for instance, Humanities 152: "Values in the Contemporary World," will be taught with Victor Harris of the English department at one end of a long discussion table and Richard Popkin of philosophy at the other end. Staff members from other departments will share in the instruction.

The course will examine writers who have raised crucial questions regarding values that men live by. These writers will include such philosophies as Bertrand Russell, John Dewey and George Santayana and such literary figures as Andre Gide, T. S. Eliot and Franz Kafka.

Humanities 157, "The Human Condition," and Humanities 161, "Art and Society," will be offered during the spring semester.

Students who work toward degrees in the Humanities will stress the arts and disciplines by which man seeks to understand and express himself, explains Professor Harris, chairman of the Humanities Advisory Committee.

But the courses are independent electives, he says, open to juniors, seniors and graduate students of all departments and to sophomores who have completed certain pertinent Core Courses.

Ditch Plane; Crew Saved

HONOLULU (AP) — A modified WV-2 Constellation weather reconnaissance plane ditched early Monday about 100 miles south of Guam but the Navy said all 18 men aboard were picked up.

Two men were slightly injured, the Navy reported. They were taken to Guam in a Navy rescue helicopter and the other 16 were taken aboard the Coast Guard cutter Burtonwood and a Navy landing ship to be returned to Guam by sea.

The surface craft reached four life rafts from the sunken plane about 8 a.m., Guam time, some six and a half hours after the plane radioed it was going down. The rescue was effected after a night search in which flares illuminated the water to locate the tossing life rafts.

The Navy said the four-engine craft was a unit of airborne early warning squadron three, based at Guam.

JAYCEE'S MEETING

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular meeting at the Mayflower Inn today. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.



- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Morning Serenade
- 9:00 Window on the World
- 9:15 Bandstand in the Park
- 9:30 A Look at Indonesia
- 9:45 The Bookshelf
- 10:15 News
- 10:30 Kitchen Concert
- 11:00 Editors Desk
- 11:45 Iowa State Medical Society
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Over the Back Fence
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 News
- 2:15 SIGN OFF

Sore Toe



(AP Wirephoto)

SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER naps aboard his chartered plane between Cleveland, O., and Janesville, Wis. The senator's sock has a hole to protect a sore toe. The Democratic vice-presidential candidate is touring the Midwest.

Have You Seen LUBIN'S LUNCHEONETTE Special On Page 4?

Win a FREE TRIP to the ROSE BOWL GAME! in the Wesboro Shoe Wardrobe Contest!

- 1st Prize:**
2 tickets to the 1957 Rose Bowl game
2 free United Airlines round trip tickets to California
\$500 expense money
3-suit Worsted-Tex wardrobe
3-pair Wesboro Shoe wardrobe
- 2nd Prize:**
3-suit Worsted-Tex wardrobe
3-pair Wesboro Shoe wardrobe
- 100 Prizes:**
\$25 U. S. Savings Bond

WESBORO SHOES—STYLED AND PRICED FOR THE COLLEGE MAN!
World's easiest contest—nothing to buy, guess or solve!
Just fill out entry blank and mail to:
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YOUR NAME _____
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BONUS PRIZE: \$250 extra if you win First Prize and your Wesboro Dealer's signature appears here.

Wesboro Dealer's Signature _____
Send as many entries as you wish!
Contest opens August 15, closes October 15, 1956

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COLLECTORS ITEM
GRANGEVILLE, Idaho — made a startling new addition to his collection. At the bottom of the pool he found a thoroughly soaked and apparently harmless stick of dynamite.

save time, money, clothes

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT FRONT AND REAR WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS MONDAY Thru THURSDAY

New Address:
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WE'RE ALWAYS GLAD TO HELP YOU— ATTENDANT ON DUTY AT ALL HOURS
DIAL 8-0291

Read Daily Iowan Want Ads

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



"To catch a man," said Violette "The wisest gals play hard to get!" To seem remote and quite aloof. She sat six years upon the roof.

"It doesn't seem to work," she said And so she clobbered them instead. She shrugged, "I do the best I can Unconscious or not, a man is a man!"



MORAL: Faint pleasure ain't pleasure! In smoking too, take your pleasure BIG. Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield. Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.

Easy to fill wherever you are

NEW SHEAFFER'S CARTRIDGE PEN

Just drop Skrip cartridge into barrel and write!

\$2⁹⁵

Pen, two Skrip writing fluid cartridges



A real fountain pen that actually fills as quickly and easily as a ballpoint! No lever, no messy ink bottle, no stained fingers to fuss with. You can carry the transparent, leakproof Skrip cartridges safely in your purse or pocket. 6 point-styles, 60 smart color combinations. Come in and see this big fountain pen value . . . today!

Pen, four Skrip writing fluid cartridges, matching pencil \$4⁹⁵

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