

Little Hawks, Blues Begin Fall Drills

Iowa City High and University High, tardy for different reasons, officially began football practice Monday, several days after the Aug. 24th starting date set by the High School Athletic Association. City High open sits season here Sept. 16 against Rock Island in a Mississippi Valley Conference game. Illinois schools were not permitted to open practice until today, by conference agreement, the Little Hawks had to hold off the start of their practice period until today.

U-High, which for many years opened its season against Kalona of the old Ke-Wash Conference, does not open this season until Sept. 16 at Wapello. Kalona and Wellman, plus West Chester, have been merged into the Mid-Prairie district and the Kalona game lopped from the U-High schedule. Thus, the Blue-Hawks will play only a seven-game card this fall, all games against Eastern Iowa Hawkeyes Conference foes. As a result of the late opening, Coach Bob Hoff decided not to start practice until today.

Iowa City's Regina High School opens its season Sept. 9 at Columbus High of Waterloo and the Rebels began twice-daily practice sessions last Wednesday under the guidance of Coach Herm Miskowicz.

Bridge

Heart holding, returned to the slam the major suit. He felt bigger things might be in store if partner could control the club suit. Whereupon, South decided to play for the 11 tricks.

West opened the ten of clubs which was covered by the jack and queen as declarer ruffed. On the surface there appeared to be only 12 tricks — five hearts, six diamonds, and the ace of spades. However, declarer decided to mull over the problem a little longer. Presently a light dawned. If he ruffed three clubs in the closed hand he could increase his total trump tricks from five to six and in this manner bring home 11 tricks.

After ruffing the opening lead declarer led a spade to dummy's ace and ruffed another club. Then came the king of hearts and a heart dummy's queen, and a third club was ruffed with South's remaining heart. Dummy was reentered with a diamond and the ace of hearts drew the outstanding trump as South discarded and ran the diamonds.

WINS TITLE FIGHT
TOKYO — Davey Moore successfully defended his world featherweight boxing title Monday by winning a unanimous decision over Japan's Kazuo Takayama in the final round of the championship fight, which was held at a desperate counter attack.

Probe Arson In Vacant Home Fire

A deputy state fire marshal was called in Tuesday to investigate a suspected case of arson in a fire that heavily damaged a vacant house just north of Iowa City on Linder Road.

Deputy Fire Marshal John Hanna of Cedar Rapids said eight separate fires were set in various parts of the house with wooden stick matches and pages from a paperback book.

Marshal Hanna led an investigation team that included Bryce O. Wolford, Coralville fire chief, Deputy Sheriff Donald L. Wilson and Iowa City Fire Chief Vernal J. Shimon.

The fire was discovered about 6 a.m. by John Ward, owner of the house, who lives across the road from the house and about half a mile west of Prairie du Chien road. He said he saw smoke coming from the house and called the Coralville Fire Department. Firemen confined damage mostly to the inside of the house.

The house was vacated only Monday by the J. T. Thatcher family when they moved to Iowa City. There were no furnishings in the house at the time of the fire.

The eight fires were reported set in these locations: on the living room floor, in both bedroom closets, in a bathroom linen closet, in a dining room closet and cabinet, on a shelf above the basement stairs, and in a fruit cabinet in the basement.

Five of six fires set in enclosures went out for lack of air. But the other three — those in the basement fruit cabinet, in a back bedroom closet, and on the living room floor — did severe damage.

In the locations where the fires went out, officials found charred remains of pages from a paperback novel and several unused matches.

Historical Meeting

Historians from all over the country are gathering in Iowa City today for a conference and for the dedication of the new Iowa State Historical Society Building. A roundup of the conference's schedule appears on page three of today's Daily Iowan.

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Weather Forecast

Generally fair through tonight. High today 85-90. Further outlook — little change Thursday.

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Wednesday, August 31, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Kennedy's Wage Bill Virtually Dead

After Fruitless Haggling Committee Parts in Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House conference committee wrote a virtual death sentence Tuesday for Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy's hopes of winning a boost in the minimum wage this election year. After days of fruitless haggling, the conferees parted in apparently unbreakable deadlock on the issue of how many additional workers should be covered by the federal wage floor. The Senate-House group also differed on how much to increase the present \$1-an-hour federal wage floor, but agreement might have been reached on this if the coverage dispute could have been settled.

Nobody pronounced the bill officially dead. But events made this only a formality.

Sen. Kennedy, head of the Senate conferees, said there were no plans to call the group together again. Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.), chief of the House delegation, said the chances of any further sessions were very remote.

At both meetings Tuesday the Senate conferees offered — in different ways — to scale down the broadened coverage of the minimum wage law from the four million additional workers provided in the Senate bill.

First they proposed a 3,700,000 figure and then they suggested a \$1.15 wage floor — as compared with the Senate's \$1.25 — and about 3,300,000 newly covered workers.

The House conferees turned down both proposals. Kennedy said the House conferees refused to budget from the House bill, which would extend minimum wage coverage to 1,400,000 employees not now covered.

The two proposed compromises were authored by Sen. Winston L. Prouty (R-Vt.).

The first of them said nothing about the minimum wage itself. It wasn't on the minimum wage issue alone that the House had its back up.

The House refused to go along with the Senate in boosting foreign aid funds by \$190 million in response to pleas from President Eisenhower.

A catch-all appropriation bill including the \$190 million more for overseas aid was sent to conference with the Senate.

Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) at first objected to sending the bill to a compromise-seeking conference committee. But he relented when he was assured House spokesmen would not give in fully to the Senate.

What galled House members was that the Senate had switched position so quickly after agreeing with the House only last week on a \$245-million cut in the regular foreign aid money bill.

The minimum wage and the foreign aid issues were the chief obstacles to speedy adjournment of this post-conference session of Congress.

There was talk in the cloakrooms of winding up the session by Wednesday night. But some leaders spoke in terms of quitting Thursday or Friday night.

The House, by voice vote, passed a bill that would authorize the president, under certain circumstances, to cut sugar purchases from the Dominican Republic. The United States has broken off diplomatic relations with the Caribbean nation. The measure is expected to meet substantial opposition in the Senate.

Also by voice vote, the House passed and sent to the White House a bill to outlaw such broadcasting practices as rigging of quiz shows and payola.

Soviets Reported Aiding Congo in Katanga Build-up

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The Congo government sent more troops to Kasai province Tuesday in an apparent buildup for invasion of secessionist Katanga province with reported Communist help. "I can assure you the Congolese are not doing it themselves," a Soviet source said. By a count of Communist newsmen 100 Soviet trucks of the type used here for transporting troops have been sent to the interior.

Ten Soviet Ilyushin-14 planes are being flown to the Congo and are expected to arrive in Stanleyville within a few days. The purpose of the flight is not known but it is being rumored they may be piloted by Czechs and that a new airline may be started with them to replace the old Belgian line now known as Air Congo.

The developments came as the United Nations reported all Belgian combat troops had left the Congo by last midnight. Only a number of Belgian specialists remain in the big camps of Kamina in Katanga province and Kitona near Leopoldville.

The Katanga camp became the center of a dispute between Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe and the United Nations. Tshombe threatened Tuesday to put Kamina Base out of action unless the U. N. hands over the security of the base to the Katanga Army. The U. N. wants the base neutralized and prohibited to all troops but U. N. forces. The installation would be of paramount importance in any invasion or defense of Katanga province.



President Eisenhower chats with Vice President Richard Nixon treated for an infected left knee. The Republican presidential candidate was ordered to the hospital Monday. —AP Wirephoto

Ten Soviet Ilyushin-14 Planes

Whatever the truth of the battle reports, secessionist Albert Kalonji began recruiting a private army in Elisabethville, Katanga's capital. A Baluba chieftan of Kasai province, Kalonji's avowed aim is to recapture the Kasai area he calls his "mineral state" and its capital, Bakwanga, which he lost to Lumumba's soldiers Saturday.

Three hundred Baluba tribesmen, ranging from teenage boys to veterans of the old Belgian-trained Force Publique, streamed into Camp Simonet barracks at Elisabethville to volunteer. They were issued khaki uniforms.

Kalonji said his army will be sent to the Katanga border for a drive into Kasai as soon as it is equipped. He and Tshombe are linked by a military and economic aid agreement allying his mining state and Katanga, which counts copper and uranium among its wealth.

4 IC Youths Apprehended In Auto Theft

Four Iowa City youths were apprehended by police here Tuesday and charged with motor vehicle larceny.

Three of the youths were seized by police early Tuesday morning in a foot chase during which two shots were fired after a stolen car was wrecked at Kirkwood Ave. and Lower Muscatine Rd. A fourth youth was arrested Tuesday afternoon.

The youths were identified by police as Donald L. Cole, 17, 218 1/2 E. College St.; William J. Henderson, 15, 1820 G. St.; William O'Rear, 15, Route 3; and Robert Robinson, 20, 604 Bowery St. Cole was identified as the driver of the stolen car and was charged with failure to have the car under control.

Police said they received a report at 10:50 p.m. Monday that a 1955 white and blue Oldsmobile had been stolen from Paul Rogers, of 1504 Ridge Street.

About 1:20 a.m. Tuesday Charles L. Poggenpohl, of 1329 Kirkwood Avenue, called to report that a car had been wrecked near Kirkwood and Lower Muscatine and that two boys had been seen running away from the scene.

When Patrolman Raymond Westfall and Wayne Winter arrived at the scene, they saw a youth running north toward the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway tracks about a block north of the crash location.

The two patrolmen went after the youth on foot. Patrolman Westfall chased the youth up onto the railroad tracks, and southeastward on the right of way for about a block.

With the patrolman about 20 yards behind, Westfall fired two warning shots into the air. The youth jumped toward Ralston Creek, which in that area runs parallel with the tracks on the north side. The patrolmen followed and caught the youth identified as Cole.

In bringing him back to the police patrol car on Lower Muscatine, Winter said, the patrolman almost stepped on a second youth, identified as Henderson. He was immediately arrested.

In police court Tuesday morning, Cole was sentenced to five days in the county jail in lieu of a \$25 fine after pleading guilty to the control of vehicle charge.

On the car theft charges, three youths were turned over to juvenile authorities and held in the county jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond each. Robinson will be arraigned in the next few days.

Visiting Hours for Nixon

Nixon conferred by telephone with aides and had a visit from Mrs. Nixon. Late this afternoon President Eisenhower dropped in to see him at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

It was announced that Nixon's vice presidential running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, will sub for Nixon at some functions during the two weeks he is expected to be hospitalized. Lodge will give up his job as U.N. Ambassador on Saturday.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary who made the announcements, said also that former Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall will substitute for Nixon Wednesday at a seminar here for Republican House candidates.

Klein said treatment of Nixon's leg with five antibiotics is "progressing satisfactorily."

He said the infection is localized in the left knee joint and the swelling on the outside of the knee has "gone down to some degree."

"Except for pain in his left knee, the vice president continues to feel very well," Klein said. "He has no fever. His appetite is good and his general physical condition is excellent."

Nixon's infection stems from an injury he suffered when he bumped an automobile door during a campaign trip in Greensboro, N.C., on Aug. 17.

No Nixon Let-Down Seen

WASHINGTON — Vice President Richard M. Nixon spent his second day in the hospital Tuesday but his spokesman said "We don't look for any lessening in the intensity" of his presidential campaign.

The word from the Nixon camp was that the GOP presidential nominee, in addition to being treated satisfactorily for an infected knee, was busy revamping his campaign plans.

He was said to have worked sitting up in bed, and to have dictated speech drafts to his executive secretary, Miss Rosemary Woods.

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Castro Unleashes Bitter Attack On O.A.S. Meet

HAVANA — Prime Minister Fidel Castro summoned Tuesday a "general assembly of the Cuban people" to repudiate the declaration of San Jose denouncing Communist intervention in the Americas.

Bitterly sarcastic, Cuba's revolutionary leader called a giant mass meeting for Friday to give his country's formal reply to the American Foreign Ministers meeting in Costa Rica. His acceptance of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's promise of rocket support against any U.S. attack on Cuba provoked the declaration.

Castro told a group of teachers the meeting at San Jose was between the "Yankee empire shark" and the "Latin American sardines."

He told the teachers the United States was the "accomplice of as many exploiters, as many loan sharks, as many bandits as there are in the world," and had bought the signatories of San Jose with a proposed \$500 million aid program for Latin America and the allocation of the 700,000 tons of sugar cut from Cuba's quota.

"But they can't buy the Cuban people," he said.

Referring to the Latin American foreign ministers at San Jose as "shameless," Castro said they attempted to show some honor to cover their nakedness "until Mr. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter suddenly ripped off the fig leaf."

I.C.C. Seeks Injunction To Restore R.I. Trains

DES MOINES — District Judge Ralph Randall took under advisement Tuesday a request by the Iowa Commerce Commission for a temporary injunction to force the Rock Island Railroad to resume two Des Moines-Chicago passenger trains.

Final arguments were completed Tuesday by commission attorney Wanda Wheeler and A. B. Howland, counsel for the Rock Island. Judge Randall said he would make a decision as soon as possible.

The commission wants the railroad to restore passenger trains Nos. 1 and 6 for at least 60 days, pending outcome of a commission investigation.

Rock Island, defying a commission order, halted the two morning trains Aug. 21, contending the operations were losing money.

Howland said in closing argument the railroad would suffer "irreparable damage" if it is forced to continue the two trains.

He estimated the railroad would lose more than \$100,000 during the 60-day period if the eastbound Rocket, leaving here at 7 a.m. daily, and the No. 1 arriving here from Chicago at 3:55 a.m., were resumed.

Wheeler contended, however, that the railroad has showed a \$100,000 net profit annually from the Nos. 1 and 6.

If a temporary injunction was refused, he said, the commission's investigation could be hampered and would result in evidence so overwhelming on the side of the loss that the commission would have no alternative but to allow the discontinuance to remain.

Wheeler said the railroad could have challenged the order before the commission or in the courts instead of defying it.

Howland called the order "discriminating and capricious." He said the Rock Island was doing only "what any sound businessman would do — reduce losses and still meet its obligations to the public."

He said the railroad still would have six trains operating between Des Moines and Chicago daily.

"It appears in this case that perhaps there is more interest in the preservation of jobs than in service to the public," Howland said.

Wheeler challenged him to "cite one instance or one iota of testimony about jobs and that the commission had any concern other than the public welfare."

Judge Randall said that Howland's statement was not borne out by the record of the hearing and would not be considered by him.

Howland said that if the commission finds there is a real need for the trains, Rock Island would restore service.

"But no one with a straight face," he said, can urge that the six remaining trains between Des Moines and Davenport, with all the bus service available, will not take care of all intrastate needs."

Two Sought For Jordan Assassination

AMMAN, Jordan — Investigators Tuesday sought two messengers in Jordan's Press Bureau, one a former employe of the United Arab Republic, in the time bomb assassination of Premier Hazza Majali.

Investigators said the two messengers disappeared shortly before two bombs killed Majali and 10 other persons and wounded 41. They said the two may have escaped to the Syrian region of the U.A.R. A third messenger is being questioned.

The feud between Jordan's young King Hussein and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the U.A.R. is one of the most dangerous in the Middle East and frequently has erupted in charges of plots and counter plots.

A special committee began investigating the explosions Monday in the government offices which killed Majali, regarded in Cairo as one of Nasser's strongest foes in Jordan.

Other killed included Sheikh Jamal Majali, head of the Majali family; Foreign Undersecretary Zaha Edin Humoud; and Assem Taji, chief of the Tourist Department.

Sources close to the investigators said the two missing messengers, Kamal Shammout and Shaker Dabbas, were believed to have planted the bombs in Majali's office and in the office of the Press Bureau.

An official statement said the two blasts, coming half an hour apart, destroyed the one wing of the building.

Amman quickly recovered the outward appearance of business as usual, despite the latest threat to Middle East equilibrium.

Bahjat el Talhoumi, 45, chief of the Cabinet, promptly took over as head of a 11-man government that included all members of the Majali Cabinet.

A curfew was lifted, and airports were reopened. Traffic in the streets was normal, but armored cars still guarded important points in the city.

British informants said there was no sign of menacing military movements on the borders of this little kingdom which Britain carved from its Palestine mandate after World War I.

Hussein called Majali a victim of treachery and aggression. In his instructions to the new premier he declared Jordan's relations "with sister Arab states should continue to be based on brotherly cooperation based on frankness and clearness." He reaffirmed Jordan's "established policy" toward Palestine.

Confident Kennedy Has Advisers Set

WASHINGTON — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is sailing along on a wave of outward confidence that seldom has been equaled in a presidential candidate since Thomas E. Dewey ran in 1948.

The Democratic nominee announced Tuesday a group of experts already had been chosen to advise him on national security policies between the November election and inauguration day in January — if he is elected.

While no one was saying the situations were parallel, old timers recalled hearing Dewey "leak" his cabinet choices a couple of weeks before he was defeated 12 years ago to Harry S. Truman.

Kennedy said he intends during the campaign to criticize vigorously various aspects of current national security policies, but he said his "criticism will be responsible and constructive."

He said he does not expect these chosen advisers to be active in the campaign, but rather to help him frame policies between election and inauguration.

"In this dangerous period," he said in a statement, "it is imperative that we maintain the highest national unity and the utmost responsibility in matters of national security at all times."

"Both during the election and during the transfer of power from one Administration to the next we must demonstrate to the world that America is united, responsible and alert — ready and able to meet any crisis that may arise."

Kennedy criticized the Eisenhower Administration for not bringing Democrats into its councils.

The four he named have served the GOP Administration in advisory capacities from time to time,

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All Quiet Along The Potomac

Pilot Powers the 'Pigeon' For Highly-Praised U2 Program

By S. L. A. MARSHALL
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Although by now Francis Gary Powers has become more or less safely stashed away in a Soviet poke, there to reflect upon why he entered a trade for which he was not particularly suited, the argument about whether his trial proved him to be a man, a mouse or a long-tailed rat continues to ring through the corridors.

It has given rise in the periodicals to considerable chest-beating along with tremulous suggestions that Powers and his testimony argue the need for more soul-searching about what has gone wrong with the American way of life.

We haven't had an emotional tug like it since the Korean Turncoats chose Red China over the United States, later to double cross their own first judgments from force of habit. The comparison simply suggests that what we see in Powers is as important as what we saw in the Turncoats and may be of like kind.

Before undertaking an analysis of Powers' behavior, however, we might turn to other developments in the week's news. There is no use getting in the dumps about the drop in the national character if there are offsetting factors proving we are standing firm as ever.

So we take note that Allen Dulles, who might be anybody's uncle but is proudly billed by his unsoftened press agents as the world's super-spy, showed up in Detroit to accept a medal from the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The decoration was for his great contribution to the national security via the U2 program.

himself to be a prize 24-karat American, the VFW wouldn't be giving the Old Professor a medal for that.

Was it then given because Dulles was one of the big wheels in position to call off the flight of the U2 but didn't get around to it? This refers to that particular May Day enterprise which plummeted Powers into the Soviet front yard, helped flummox the Summit Conference and for the first time in human history gave espionage the right to an institutional existence. My, but this seems a foolish question.

After the Old Professor was honored, the VFW pinned a second medal on Clarence L. Johnson, the airplane manufacturer who brought the U2 along. This was an act of simple justice. The U2 was a mighty airplane and the boldest, safest project ever brought forward to serve American intelligence right up till the moment when it totally let down an awful sinner — Francis Gary Powers.

Gradually, we work down to the real explanation of Powers' crime and of why the medals were awarded. He was the saboteur of the great idea. The earlier works of the U2 in the procuring of vital intelligence had practically turned night into day and made a goldfish bowl of the Russian steppe and tundra.

The fact that average citizens must take 99 per cent of this on faith, though it is a self-serving defense of a highly questionable and jeopardy-filled security program, is still not a sufficient reason for skepticism about what U2 accomplished. You simply can't argue with medals.

So brave people, load up and fire away, for the target is fair game. It's always easy to jest at scars if you have never felt a wound. Maybe it comes even easier to shame a man for not bumping himself off in the name of the public good if you have never known that awful moment, with death at your elbow, when the insidious voice from inside your heart whispers: "You ought to stay alive. You have great work to do. There are lovely songs which no one may sing in your place."

The boy we're talking about is no Roland or Winkler. Maybe he didn't make the right start to become the stuff of which legendary heroes are made. But if anyone sees in him a man who played traitor to his country, who brought shame on his birthright or who under pressure acted like a cringing punk, their reasoning is not like mine.

His story is not yet unfolded. Nominee Nixon made certain that its ramifications would become woven into a campaign issue, not to receive a medal, but to say by implication that we've all got to love what the Administration achieved with the U2 program or by questioning it prove ourselves un-American.

That makes it a hard choice for anyone who believes in the saying of the Stou: "It takes more than snow to turn a black dog white."

But I can recall no more abusive, all-condemning derision than that which Kennedy directed at Nixon at two points in his address to the Democratic convention twenty-four hours after he had been nominated.

Scientist Who Tried To Stop A-Bomb Tests in Trouble

By EARL UBELL
Herald Tribune News Service

PASADENA, Calif. — The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee wants once again to see Dr. Linus Pauling, a Nobel Prize chemist here at the California Institute of Technology. They ordered him to appear on Sept. 15 with the signatures of 11,000 scientists who petitioned the United Nations to halt atomic bomb testing. They also want the names of the scientists who helped Dr. Pauling gather the signatures.

Politically, Pauling is swimming in a breaker of sulphuric acid and he knows it. He attempted to fight back by asking the United States District Court in Washington to stop the committee from requesting the identity of the scientists who helped him: the petition, an open document, they can have: the helpers — no. But on Aug. 23 Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy refused his request, saying he thought the Senate's order is "not subject to judicial review."

Before his court appearance, Pauling said this about his position on the order: "If I gave them those names my work for peace would come to an end. I could never again call on anybody to help me. I told the committee at the first hearing on June 21 that as a matter of conscience, principle and morality, I could not give them that information."

As Pauling said these words in an interview here at Caltech, his clear blue eyes, usually crinkled in a smile, moistened. Perhaps it was the Pasadena smog, but Pauling has a passion for his causes and for the people around him.

Fearing reprisals against the scientists who organized the petition, Pauling views the subcommittee's probing as a direct attack on the right of petition. "Reprisals have been taken against persons cited by this committee," he said, "and it can happen again."

Pauling's troubles raise difficult questions concerning a scientist involved in political activity. These questions will become more urgent this year because both presidential candidates seem impelled to recruit the ideas and efforts of important scientists and intellectuals.

Should a scientist engage in peace campaigns, suits against the United States, Great Britain and Russia enjoining them from atom bomb testing, and involve

himself in all sorts of causes as Pauling has done? Or should he stick to his test tubes and cyclotrons?

Vigorously shaking his head, which throws his long white hair into Einsteinian disarray, Pauling said: "I can't give up my rights and duties as a citizen. I happen to think many intellectuals are delinquent in these duties when they refuse to be bothered with the affairs of the world."

This botheration has cost him heavily. Now the price is in dollars paid to lawyers and to air-lines that shuttle him back and forth to Washington as he attempts to block the Senate Committee in court.

In the past other harassments piled on him. Once the United States Public Health Service refused to give him grants for his scientific work. Now he has a \$450,000 five-year grant from the Ford Foundation and another one from the Health Service. The State Department issued his passport only after he won the Nobel Prize.

And it costs in time. Pauling loves his scientific work, which he has carried on with brilliance for more than 37 years. At the moment he is working on five scientific papers on such widely dispersed subjects as blood, mental disease and nitrogen gas. Every hour he spends on his "causes" tears him away from his laboratory.

How did it all begin? "Perhaps," he said with a grin, "my mother was frightened by President McKinley."

Actually, it started with a splash of color in 1941 when unknown marauders sent threatening letters to his family and painted a Japanese flag on his house. His wife had hired a Nisei gardener, a young man on his way to the American Army. It made no difference that Pauling had worked day and night to improve military explosives.

"That set me thinking about people's rights," he said. "After the war I went around explaining the atomic bomb and it sunk home to me what a horror it was. I joined the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists with Albert Einstein as chairman and I was off."

Pauling pooh-poohs the usual criticism of scientists in politics as fish-out-of-water. This argument goes: just because he knows about atoms doesn't mean he knows how to run the world. "It's an old argument, but I

professors are not dopes," he said. "They have the capability to dig into a subject in detail. It's the politician who's usually superficial. We've been trained to be thorough."

What about scientists crossing specialties? For example, how can he, a chemist, speak with such apparent authority about the effects of fallout on heredity? "In the first place," he said, taking the interviewer down a peg, "I happen to know quite a bit about genetics and biology. I made one of the important discoveries in genetics, so I'm not out of my ball park at all."

"But even if I hadn't, I wouldn't have to take a course at a university to learn something about it. We have been trained to teach ourselves. Some of us are not suited to such activity. I respect them nevertheless. Furthermore, scientists know how to judge the reliability of each other's work even in different fields."

What about using the university as a haven for his activities? "There is no doubt some members of the board of trustees wish I would shut up. Some of the staff thinks so, too, but in general I get a lot of support here. Also I pay for my outside activities myself."

What will he do if the court refuses to give him relief from the Senate committee's demands? Would he go to jail rather than yield the names of the scientists?

"It's hard to say what I will do when the time comes. I'm hoping the court will side with me. I don't want to be indicted, tried and sentenced for contempt to test the subcommittee's power, so I've gone to court first."

"If I don't get relief, or if I have to appear before the committee prior to the court's ruling, I will have a hard decision. But I've had them before."

Lumumba Took Chance In Unity Act

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo took a considerable chance when he called representatives of his neighboring states to Leopoldville in the hope of demonstrating African solidarity behind his cause, and it may cost him.

To the degree in which Lumumba has placed himself in conflict with the United Nations, to that degree he has placed himself in conflict with a great many of his neighbors.

Of these, many have supplied troops for the U.N. emergency force and are members of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's advisory committee. They have thus demonstrated by deed their reliance on a United Nations solution of the Congo trouble.

A resolution affirming his position is expected to pass at the conference Wednesday, thus going against Lumumba's demand that the U.N. end its intervention when the Belgian troop-evacuation is complete. This itself may be some time, since the Belgians insist in keeping noncombat forces on the disputed bases.

Lumumba gives the impression of a man straining at the leash to take back control with his own armed forces. Actually, if left to his own devices, it might turn out that he has neither the force nor the political ability to unite the Congo.

On the face of it, the Congo army would appear to have the force, consisting of some 15,000 to 18,000 men. But the army is derived from the tribes, many of which are dissenting from Lumumba rule, and some estimates are that Lumumba has only about 2,000 soldiers he can really depend on.

Political agitation is going on apace among the many factions. The anti-Lumumba movement is spotted all over the Congo. Insofar as the United Nations serves to preserve the peace, it also seems to be providing time for mobilization of more and more autonomous movements.

Nixon is going to stick to the "high road" even if both Kennedy and Truman join in taunting him. This does not mean that he will refrain from attacking the Democratic contentions vigorously. It means that he does not intend to attack the Democratic candidates in any personal way.

P. S. From ...
By ART BUCHWALD
Olympic War Bride

ROME — Four years ago at the Olympic Games at Melbourne, a Czechoslovakian woman discus-thrower named Olga Fikotova fell in love with an American hammer thrower named Harold Connolly and got married. We saw the couple just after the wedding and Miss Fikotova said she was looking forward to becoming an American wife. She was struggling with her English at the time and was very nervous about what the future would hold.

Well, both Mr. and Mrs. Connolly are back at the Olympics in Rome — he's still throwing the hammer and she's still throwing the discus, but this time she's on the American team instead of the Czech one.

Mrs. Connolly said at first she felt that even though she had become an American she should offer her services to the Czechs if they wanted her to compete for them. The Czechs, who probably had her down as a sports spy, gave her a cold no, so she felt free to do her tossing for the U.S. team, who were delighted to have her. American women may have their strong points, but discus throwing is not one of them.

Mrs. Connolly now lives in Santa Monica and works at U.C.L.A. where she is doing research work in cancer. She said it took her about two years before she felt at home in the United States.

"It was very hard at first," she said, "because when Harold and I first returned to the United States, we met the wrong people. Eighty per cent of the people, particularly in Hollywood were very superficial in their friendships, but unfortunately at the beginning I believed everything they told me."

"Then when I discovered they were just using us because of the publicity, I became very discouraged with Americans and wouldn't believe anything anyone told me. But now that we're living a normal life I've reached a happy compromise. Like every other American, some people I believe and some people I don't."

Mrs. Connolly said it took her a long while to get adjusted to American customs. "There were some things I couldn't stand that now I can't do without."

"Iced tea, for one. I believed there was nothing in the world more terrible than iced tea. I used to always take the ice out

of the tea and even when the waiters used to crush the ice I used to spit it out. Now I like iced tea. I like corn on the cob now, but it was a tough fight, because in Czechoslovakia we only give corn on the cob to the pigs."

One of the things that confused Mrs. Connolly, she said, was that Americans were constantly asking each other, how are you? "I thought at first people really were interested in how I was," she said, "but I've since discovered that when they say it they couldn't care at all."

"When did you know you were adjusted to the American way of life?" we asked her.

"Harold told me I would be adjusted to the United States as soon as I went to the bathroom every day. That was about two years ago."

Mrs. Connolly said she is not homesick for Czechoslovakia, "though it would be nice if I could bring my parents and all my Czech friends to the United States."

The Connollys have a fifteen-month-old son who was born in Santa Monica.

"Has this hurt your discus throwing?" we asked her.

"No, on the contrary, most women who have one or two children have been known to improve because of it. It may not be so good for a woman sprinter, but in the field events it makes a woman much stronger."

Mrs. Connolly said she felt she had become more feminine after living in the United States. "Just the other day one of the Italian interpreters said to me, 'I like you. You don't behave like an athlete, you behave more like a tourist.'"

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Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Both Campaigns Will Not Indulge in Personality Attacks

WASHINGTON — If Lyndon Johnson has his way about it, the Democratic Presidential campaign is not going after personalities.

He, for one, is not going to attack Vice President Nixon on the ground that he has in the past been so overly rough and unfair in his attacks on Democrats that he has embittered national politics.

The reason is that Johnson does not share this estimate of Nixon.

Not that Johnson has publicly or, to the best of my knowledge, privately expressed a single syllable of criticism of Sen. Kennedy for the sou-Nixon note he struck in his acceptance speech at Los Angeles. Johnson is quite aware that his top-of-the-ticket running mate is a powerful and successful campaigner;

he ought to know. But his own campaign is going to shun personal remarks about either of his opponents.

In his acceptance-speech remarks on the Vice President, Kennedy poured it on Nixon as if he were aiming to arouse his opponent to fury. He wasn't quite as sulphurous as Gen. Hugh "Iron Pants" Johnson of NRA fame. He wasn't quite as picturesque in his figures of speech as the "Old Curmudgeon" Harold Leakes when he would describe Wendell Willkie as the "barefoot lawyer from Wall Street."

But I can recall no more abusive, all-condemning derision than that which Kennedy directed at Nixon at two points in his address to the Democratic convention twenty-four hours after he had been nominated.

Kennedy suggested that Nixon's attitude and role in public life could be fairly described by applying to him a revision of Lincoln's most memorable and beneficent words; that is, Kennedy suggested that Nixon was the very epitome of one who held "malice toward all and charity toward none."

Kennedy also portrayed his opponent in a kind of riverboat

gambler type and warned that whenever Nixon came on the scene the American people better be sure to cut the cards quickly.

I am not sure what objective Kennedy had in introducing this kind of material in the opening speech of his campaign. Perhaps he genuinely believes that this fairly pictures his opponent. Perhaps in putting together and rewriting the several drafts of the acceptance speech which were prepared by his aides, these personal attacks were left in without much thought.

Somewhat this kind of personal attack does not seem to me to be natural to Kennedy. He never indulged in it on the floor of the Senate. It was not evident in his primary campaigns. What I suspect is that somebody suggested that it would be a good stroke if he could bait and goad Nixon and to entice Nixon into replying in kind in the expectation that, regardless of who started it, Nixon would be hurt the most.

But Nixon is not going to play. He is not going to be trapped and enticed into introducing any personal attacks on either of his opponents. He isn't going to let the Democrats decide what kind of a campaign he should conduct. He knows that if he replies in kind to the type of personal derision which marked the Kennedy acceptance speech, its effect would do him more harm than it would Kennedy since it would arouse the image and the argument about the "old Nixon" whom "give 'em hell" Harry Truman accused of hitting the Democrats below the belt.

Nixon is going to stick to the "high road" even if both Kennedy and Truman join in taunting him. This does not mean that he will refrain from attacking the Democratic contentions vigorously. It means that he does not intend to attack the Democratic candidates in any personal way.

Possibly Kennedy has decided that his opening taunts were not well received or, at least, were not productive. That would make it unanimous. That would mean that Kennedy and Nixon and Johnson and Lodge would all have to have something to say in order to be worth listening to.

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Market Takes 2nd Sharpest Loss Of 1960 Year

NEW YORK — The stock market Tuesday took its second sharpest loss of 1960 but trading was sluggish and there was no rush to unload.

It was the market's fourth straight loss since reaching its August high last week following a surprising three-week rally in the face of a drop in business news. The news was no worse Tuesday and the sharpness of the decline was somewhat baffling to market analysts who have been quite chipper about a resumption of the rally after some correction of recent gains.

An estimated \$3,400,000 value was clipped from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange based on the fall in the Associated Press average.

Volume was a sub-average 2,890,000 shares compared with 2,780,000 Monday.

Losses of fractions to about 2 points were taken by key stocks. Steels, rubbers, autos, aircrafts, utilities, chemicals, nonferrous metals, rails, airlines and oils were among the losers.

For the second straight day the New York Stock Exchange found it impossible to make a fluid market in Teleautograph during the regular session but after the market close the exchange announced a huge 80,000-share transaction at 24, up 5 1/2 from Friday's close. This price is nearly triple the price at the previous Friday close.

The AP 60-stock average fell 2.50 to 220.3 with the Industrials down 4.00, the rails down 2.00 and the utilities down .80. The decline was second this year only to the loss of 3.10 on March 3.

WSUI
At 910 Kilocycles

INTERNATIONAL LAW (is there any?) is the theme of Kaleidoscopic radio at WSUI today. As a matter of fact, you might be surprised how far things have developed with the World Court, for example, and with mutual agreements among nations to submit their disputes to litigation. Moreover, the study of international law, grounded in the laws of the sea, has been extended to outer space (isn't THAT rich) with questions already arising as to who owns the air space above which geographical area. You'll hear all about it between 8 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. today.

YOU'D NEVER BELIEVE the distances some radio waves travel to bring news background from all over the world for 12:30 today.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31, 1960
8:00 News
8:05 Morning Chapel
8:15 Music and Features
8:20 News
9:15 Music and Features (Feature Topic: International Law)
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:15 News and News Background
1:00 Music and Features
2:10 News
2:15 SIGN OFF

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Below is a schedule of preliminary events in connection with the opening of the fall semester in September:
SEPT. 10-15
Fraternity Rushing
SEPT. 11-16
Sorority Rushing
SEPT. 14-15
Medical Postgraduate Conference in Pediatrics
FRIDAY, SEPT. 16
1 p.m. — Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed Placement Tests — Machride Hall
SATURDAY, SEPT. 17
8 a.m. — Opening of dormitories
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18
1:30 p.m. — Parents Open House — Main Lounge, Union House — 7 p.m. — Orientation for all new undergraduates — Field House
MONDAY, SEPT. 19
8 a.m. — Beginning of Registration — Field House
7:10 p.m. — Open House — President's home for new students
TUESDAY, SEPT. 20
7:10 p.m. — Open House — President's home for new students
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21
1:30-4 p.m. — Activities Open House — Main Lounge, Union House — 7:10 p.m. — "Recreation Night" for all new students — Field House
THURSDAY, SEPT. 22
7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes
9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony — West approach of Old Capitol
4:50-5:30 p.m. — AWS Open House — River Room, Union

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BAY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Donna Capper from Aug. 23 through Sept. 8. Call 6831 for a letter. Call Mrs. Jim Meyerly at 8-2377 for information about membership in the league.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION: During the interim period between sessions, the Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to noon, and on Sundays it will be closed. This schedule will remain in effect from Wednesday, Aug. 10, to Thursday, Sept. 22.

SUMMER MAILING ADDRESS OF Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, is Rural Route 3, Box 78, AIP, corresponding during summer vacation must be mailed to this address.

LIBRARY HOURS: During the interim period between sessions, the Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to noon, and on Sundays it will be closed. This schedule will remain in effect from Wednesday, Aug. 10, to Thursday, Sept. 22.

Full We His

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Full Week Slated

History Meet Opens Today

About 150 historians from throughout the country began arriving in Iowa City Tuesday for the 20th annual meeting of the American Association for State and Local History, which opens this morning.

The Centennial building of the State Historical Society of Iowa will be dedicated at 11 a.m. today as part of the history conference ceremonies. The dedication is open to the public.

Prof. William J. Petersen, society superintendent, today announced the conference program. The meeting will get underway at 8 a.m. today with registration in the Centennial building.

The first session, a panel discussion of "New Directions and Traditional Functions in Our Local Historical Societies," will be at 9:30 a.m. at the Centennial building.

Panel chairman will be Don Herald, of the Davenport public museum. Clark J. Pahlas, of Rochester, Minn., and Mrs. John Wiltzding, of Menasha, Wis., will be panel members.

Also at 9:30 a.m., a panel will be discussing "The Historical Society Magazine — Does It Have a Future?" James Rodabaugh, of Columbus, Ohio, will be panel chairman, and Michael Kennedy, of Helena, Mont., and Bertha L. Heilbron, of St. Paul, Minn., panel members.

After the dedication at 11 a.m., a luncheon will be held at University Athletic club at 1 p.m. Floyd C. Shoemaker, of Columbia, Mo., and Russell W. Fridley, of St. Paul, will speak at the luncheon.

Tours of Plum Grove, home of Iowa's first governor, Robert Lucas, and the Herbert Hoover birthplace at West Branch will begin at 3 p.m.

A reception and dinner will begin at 7 p.m. at Hotel Jefferson. Patterson will preside, and the main address will be given by Novelist MacKinlay Kantor on "The Historical Novelist's Obligation to History."

Thursday, the historians will visit and hold sessions in Iowa's first capital, Old Capitol.

The day's activities will start at 9 a.m. with a tour of Old Capitol, and sessions will get underway at 9:30 a.m. in the senate and house chambers.

In the house chamber, a panel headed by David W. Knepper, of the University of Houston, Houston, Texas, will discuss "Urban Renewal and Historical Preservation." Panel members will be Aubrey Neasham, of the California division of beaches and parks at San Francisco, and Robert G. Stewart, of the St. Louis (Mo.) county historic buildings committee.

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Upper South and Lower South, West, High, Middle and East Amiana will begin. This tour will include Amiana Heim, open hearth oven, kitchen house, refrigerator plant, cemetery, meat market, furniture factory and woolen mills.

A reception will be held at 4 p.m. at the Ox-Yoke rathskel-ler, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The dinner will feature an old-fashioned songfest and zither music by William Dittreich and Henry Dittreich, of the Amiana colonies.

"Training Programs" will be discussed in a session at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Centennial building. Clement Silvestro, of Madison, Wis., will be panel chairman, while E. McClung Fleming, of Winterthur, Del., and Walter J. Heacock, of Wilmington, Del., and the Eleutherian Mills-Hagley foundation, will be panel members.

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Also at 9:30 a.m. Friday, the American Association of Historic Sites Administrators will sponsor a session at the Centennial building on "Legislation Supporting the Preservation of Historic Sites."

Nyle Miller, of Topeka, Kan., will be panel chairman, and Roger Young, of the national park service, Washington, D.C.; William S. Tallon, of the North Carolina department of archives and history at Raleigh; and Henry Brown, of Detroit, Mich., will be members.

The association's annual business luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

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Tiny Radios Do Big Job In Sulowan's Body Study

STILLWATER, Okla. — Tiny radio transmitters are being used by scientists at SUI in research which someday may provide an answer, for instance, to why some people wake up early — even during vacation.

"Far more important right now, however, is the fact that radio telemetry experiments with laboratory animals at SUI have turned up "true" resting heart rates and body temperatures which have seldom, if ever, been measured.

Warren O. Essler, who received a joint Ph.D. degree in electrical engineering and physiology at SUI this month, reported

Separate transmitters relay data around the clock to recording equipment. Transmitters which are surgically implanted are covered with a special plastic which prevents inflammation, and, as far as can be determined, the animal is completely unaware of the transmitter.

Use of the transmitters in continuing research into physiological responses provides a stepping stone in the efforts of SUI scientists to learn more about day and night differences in bodily routines or rhythms, which may be caused by some still unknown biological "thermostat" in the body.

Findings may ultimately be applied to understanding why some people wake up early all the time and why some persons can't adjust to a change from day to night-shift work.

The results may also be useful in the military services where men perform guard duty at irregular times during a night, and where men may live for days on end in the confines of a submarine.

Essler, a native of Davenport, will become an associate professor of electrical engineering at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D., in September.

Robbery, Chase Staged At Rockefeller Center

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$10,000 robbery in Rockefeller Center touched off a bullet-spattered chase through crowded streets Tuesday. One bandit was slain, another captured and a third escaped.

Two policemen were wounded, one seriously.

Thousands of frightened bystanders watched the big town drama after a foreign and domestic currency firm was robbed in the RCA Building — on 50th Street opposite Radio City Music Hall.

Traffic was snarled all around the center.

Advertising Rates

One Day 10¢ 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 30¢ a Word
(Minimum Charge 50¢)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month \$1.26*
Five Insertions a Month \$1*
Ten Insertions a Month 90¢*
* Rates for Each Column Inch

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7 on SUI Faculty To Attend Meet On Nutrition

Seven SUI faculty members will be among some 2,500 persons attending the Fifth International Congress on Nutrition to be held in Washington, D.C., Sept. 1 through 7.

Representing the University will be Dr. William B. Bean, head of the Department of Internal Medicine; Dr. Robert E. Hodges, associate professor of internal medicine; Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of the Home Economics Department; Margaret O. Osborn, associate professor of home economics; Margaret A. Ohlson, director of the Department of Nutrition of the University Hospitals; Harriet Steverson, and Genevieve Stearns, research professor emerita of orthopedics.

A paper prepared by Bean, Hodges and Ohlson will be presented at the congress Friday. It is entitled "Pantothenic Acid Deficiency Induced in Normal Man."

Last Chance To Register For Election

Only one day remains for Iowa City voters to register to vote in the Sept. 12 school board election, City Clerk Walker Shellady said today.

New registrations or changes of address must be completed before 5 p.m. Wednesday, he noted, to give his office 10 days to get the voting records in order. Regular office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., including the noon hour.

Unregistered voters and those whose addresses have changed may register at the clerk's office for the presidential election next November. Registration for that election will close Oct. 26, Shellady said.

Residents who have not voted in a municipal, school or general election in the past four years must register. Changes of address that occurred since the last time a resident voted must be reported also.

Basic requirements for voter eligibility are residency in the state for six months, in Johnson county for 60 days and in the precinct for 10 days before the election.

2 SUI Profs Attend Conference in N.Y.

Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology and psychology at SUI, and D. C. Spristersbach, professor of speech pathology at SUI, are taking part this week in an international meeting in New York.

They are participants in the eighth world congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples.

Tuesday Johnson was a participant in a discussion group on "Autism, Aphasia and Related Special Problems." Spristersbach was to address a sectional meeting Tuesday on counseling parents of children with cleft lips and palates.

School Growth in West Praised by SUI Zoologist

STILLWATER, Okla. — Schools and research laboratories are being built in the West Coast area of the United States at a more rapid pace than in other parts of the United States or in Europe, Emil Witschi, professor emeritus of zoology and old members of the American Society of Zoologists following a dinner session Tuesday evening of the society's annual meeting in Stillwater.

Presenting impressions which he gained during the spring while on a tour of the West Coast and Hawaiian Islands as a Sigma Xi lecturer, Witschi gave the presidential address at the dinner. He became president of the organization last September. He has been a member of the SUI faculty since 1927.

Many of the state colleges which he visited during the spring had been completely rebuilt, Witschi said, with not a single old structure left. "Everywhere practical modern styles are replacing old awkward imitation classics," he noted. "And the laboratories are fully equipped with the newest types of instruments."

Marine biology is the favored field in both teaching and research in the Hawaiian Islands, Witschi reported. He described an underwater observation chamber built into a specially designed research vessel used by the Biological Laboratory of the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. This laboratory has recently given much attention to study of the tuna, the SUI professor said.

The University of Hawaii has two laboratories on Oahu and administrators a laboratory on Eniwetok, but has some difficulty getting staff members to locate permanently, due to its insular location, Witschi said.

The islands are rich in material for scientific investigation, he pointed out. Having arisen from the depth of the ocean volcanic upheavals and eruptions, they are inhabited only by immigrants — transients or settlers. "Even the so-called endemic (native) plants and animals are derived from relatively recent arrivals," he said.

With its mixtures of human races, the islands offer unusual possibilities for study of the inheritance of racial characteristics, the SUI professor noted.

SUI Alum Named Journalism Head At California U.

Walter Wilcox, who received his Ph.D. in mass communications from the SUI School of Journalism in 1958, has been named chairman of the Department of Journalism of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Wilcox is a former member of the SUI Journalism faculty and for the past two years he has been an associate professor in the Department of Journalism at Tulane University in New Orleans.

He was executive secretary of the Accrediting Committee of the American Council on Education for Journalism for August, 1956, through June, 1958, and was named a member of the Accrediting Committee in 1958.

As a consultant to the Institute of Higher Education in Teachers College at Columbia University, Wilcox carried on a study of the relationship of teaching in professional journalism to work in liberal arts programs.

Wilcox has had extensive professional experience. Before coming to SUI, from 1933 to 1955 he was owner and publisher of the Soda Springs, Idaho, Sun.

MYSTERIOUS STRIKE

LONDON (AP) — London airport had a strike of loaders Tuesday, but no one seemed to know why.

"We are on strike, but we're not telling the reason," said one of 70 British Overseas Airways Corp. loaders. Outgoing planes of the British long-distance flights were held up and incoming planes were diverted to other airfields.

An airlines spokesman said some loaders were unhappy about pending negotiations on bonus payments.

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BEEBLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

By Johnny Hart

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THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1966—Page 3

Yankees Continue Pennant Drive, Defeat A's 3-2

NEW YORK (AP)—Hector Lopez singled with one out in the ninth inning to drive in Joe DeMaestri for second with the run that gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Athletics Tuesday night.

DeMaestri had opened the last of the ninth with a single off Bud Daley, the eighth hit off the left hander, and Cletis Boyer advanced him to second with a sacrifice bunt. Lopez then slashed a 1-1 pitch to left field to end the game.

The victory enabled the Yankees to maintain their first place lead over Baltimore.

Luis Arroyo was credited with the victory. The little Cuban southpaw came on in the ninth and allowed one hit in the only inning he worked. It was his third triumph without a defeat.

Boyer paced the Yankees with a home run and two singles.

Bill Tuttle, with two of the A's six hits, scored both runs, one on Jerry Lumpe's sacrifice fly and the other on one of Hank Bauer's two singles.

Kansas City 100 001 000—2 6 0
New York 002 000 001—3 2 1
P. Daley and Kravitz; Turley, Arroyo (9) and Howard.
W—Arroyo (3-0), L—B. Daley (12-17).
Home run—New York, Boyer (13).

Olympic Briefs

ROME—Carolyn Schuler and Bill Mulliken gave United States Olympic hopes at tremendous boost Tuesday night by winning gold medals in swimming competition.

The sparkling performance by the two swimmers boosted the U.S. total to three gold medals, all in swimming and diving competition.

At the completion of 22 events Poland and Italy each had five gold medals, the U.S. and Germany three each, Australia two and Hungary, Denmark, Great Britain and Sweden one each.

The U.S. also gained an unexpected third in the foils of men's fencing captured by Albert Axelrod of Scarsdale, N.Y., and showed a two-four punch in the women's high dive, won by Germany's golden girl, Ingrid Kramer who became the first double winner of the 1960 games.

Bob Beck, a bespectacled 23-year-old U.S. Navy lieutenant from San Diego, Calif., took over the individual lead in the modern pentathlon and the U.S. team was a surprisingly strong second to Hungary with only one event to go. The final event is the cross country run tomorrow.

Beck took the individual lead with a fine performance in the 300-meter freestyle swim.

Never have Olympic records been smashed so completely as in the men's 400-meter freestyle swimming preliminaries. Every one of six heat winners was well under the mark of 4:27.3 set in 1956 by Murry Rose of Australia, with Alan Somers of Indianapolis, Ind., capping it off by taking the heat in the best time of all, 4:10.2.

Some searing heat wave broke suddenly on this fifth day of competition. The temperature went no higher than 87.8 after six straight days of 90 plus.

Past games have always opened with track and field which sent the United States away to a flying start. These events get under way Wednesday with American's great track team sure to garner a batch of gold medals.

The Wednesday program also will include finals in men's swimming in the 400-meter free style and the 100-meter backstroke as well as the conclusion of the modern pentathlon and a series of rowing preliminaries.

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WE DELIVER

Orioles 4, Indians 1

BALTIMORE (AP)—Chuck Estrada, a 22-year-old pitching his first major league season for the Baltimore Orioles, allowed the Cleveland Indians only four hits Tuesday night in racking up his 15th victory by a 4-1 score.

The only run off the right hander was Joe Morgan's first homer since he was acquired from the National League Philadelphia Phillies.

Only one other runner reached third base against Estrada, whose 15 victories equaled the most by an Oriole hurler since Baltimore rejoined the American League in 1954.

Baltimore's victory kept them 1 1/2 games back of the first place New York Yankees, who downed Kansas City 3-2.

The Orioles scored four runs in the first three innings with neatness and dispatch on four hits, two of them homers by Gene Stephens and Jim Gentile.

Cleveland 000 100 000—1 4 1
Baltimore 112 000 008—4 7 0
Perry, Harshman (8) and Romano; Estrada and Triandos.
W—Estrada (15-8), L—Perry (15-7).
Home runs—Cleveland, Morgan (1).
Baltimore, Stephens (7), Gentile (20).

Sox 11, Senators 10

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nelson Fox bounced a ground rule double into the right field stands Tuesday night to drive in the two runs that gave Chicago an 11-10 victory over Washington in a wild home run battle.

Chicago 000 000 025 4—11 16 3
Washington 000 100 042 3—10 13 1
Baumann, Staley (8), Lown (6), Donovan (9), Wynn (10) and Lollar; Ramos, Cleveland (9), Hernandez (10) and Batsey.
W—Donovan (6-1), L—Hernandez (6-1).
Home runs—Chicago, Minoso (15), Washington, Lemon (31), Gardner (9), Green (3).

Braves 10, Cards 0

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Southpaw stylist Warren Spahn fired the 50th shutout of his brilliant career with a neat five-hitter as the Milwaukee Braves broke out of a batting slump for a 10-0 clobbering of the St. Louis Cardinals.

St. Louis 000 000 000—0 5 0
Milwaukee 291 000 436—10 12 2
Broglie, Kline (7), Bauta (7) and Smith; Spahn and Crandall.
W—Spahn (17-7), L—Broglie (16-7).
Home run—Milwaukee, Aaron (34).

Boston 5, Tigers 4

BOSTON (AP)—Pete Runnels doubled home Frank Malzone from first for a 5-4 Red Sox victory over Detroit Tuesday night to settle a 15-inning marathon.

First Game
Detroit 000 000 121 000—0 4 1 0
Boston 040 000 000 000—5 15 1
Lary, Fischer (7), Aguirre (8), Siler (10), E. Regan (12), Foytack (12) and Chiti; Berberet (7); Monbouquette, Fornieses (8), F. Sullivan (10), Willis (11) and Nixon, H. Sullivan (11).
W—Willis (1-0), L—Foytack (2-8).
Home run—Detroit, Yost (10).

Giants 2, Phils 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sam Jones struck out 14 Philadelphia batters and drove in the winning run Tuesday as the San Francisco Giants edged the Phils and Robin Roberts 2-1.

Jones, in taking his 15th victory against 14 defeats, struck out the side in the sixth and seventh innings, and fanned Tony Taylor and Ken Walters three times each. Every Phil except cleanup batter Tony Gonzalez fanned at least once.

Jones' second single—in the fifth—scored Willie Kirkland with the winning run. Kirkland had tripled, bringing home Orlando Cepeda, who got a lead-off single.

Roberts gave up six hits, struck out five and did not walk a man. He lost his 18th game in 22 decisions.

Jones gave up seven hits but no walks.

The Phils scored their lone run in the seventh when Johnny Callison singled and Gonzalez boomed a 400-foot triple to the left center field fence.

Philadelphia 000 000 100—1 7 0
San Francisco 000 020 005—2 6 1
Roberts and Coker; Sam Jones and Landrith.
W—Sam Jones (15-14), L—Roberts (9-13).

Cubs 5, Reds 4

CHICAGO (AP)—Ernie Banks' 37th homer, on a 3-2 pitch off lefty Joe Nuxhall to open the last half of the ninth inning, powered the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over Cincinnati Tuesday.

Banks' blast, a towering fly into the left field bleachers, saddled Nuxhall with his seventh loss.

Cincinnati 110 000 200—4 10 0
Chicago 010 201 001—5 9 0
O'Toole, Nuxhall (6) and Bailey; Hobbie, Schaferoth (7) and Thacker.
W—Schaferoth (2-2), L—Nuxhall (1-1).
Home runs—Cincinnati, Pinson (15).
Chicago, Banks (37).

He feels that such games as Northwest, Michigan State and Wisconsin—the first three

major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

TODAY'S PITCHERS

54 Men Report Today—

Hawks Back to Gridiron Thursday

ATHLETIC Director and Head Football Coach Forest Evashevski rallies his ninth and last SUI football squad of 54 men today as the Hawkeyes open season No. 72.

And the fact that Evy relinquishes football coaching after this season to devote full time to the athletic directorship does not detract from the incentive needed to elevate the "rebuilt" Hawkeyes to the "dangerous" class, especially after some of the younger players gain experience.

The order of business today will be all for the benefit of the press-radio-TV personnel who will have their "day" from 10:15 a.m. to about 4 p.m. Still and movie cameras will be in action, radio interviews will be taped, and newsmen will bombard the coaches with queries on detailed prospects.

The twice-daily drills open Thursday as the Hawkeyes prepare to defend the finest four-year record in the Big Ten: 17-6-1 for '729 and two championships. Six league games and contests with Oregon State, Kansas and Notre Dame comprise the schedule.

Iowa has 15 major lettermen, but on the tentative three-deep roster there are a dozen "11" winners and seven seniors, 12 juniors and 14 sophomores. Only two sophomores are listed on the possible No. 1 lineup, but there are six on both the second and third teams.

The presence of many sophomores and some juniors with little game experience means that the squad must develop fast. We have a series of hard early games and we must get by those without disaster if we are to have a good season," Evashevski said.

There is no pari-mutuel betting at the push racing plant carved from a strip mining acreage and home of the Hambletonian since 1957. A crowd of 25,000 is expected.

Record \$144,590

Hambletonian Hosts 19 Three-Year-Olds

AMES (AP)—Iowa State's football team appeared in good condition as the Cyclones went through their first scrimmage session of fall practice Tuesday.

It was only a skeleton contact workout with the players wearing protectors and only part of the offensive line supplying the forward wall but Coach Clay Stapleton said it was a satisfactory scrimmage for the first of the year.

He made no mention of any specific players. However, Don Kuschiac, of Berea, Ohio, sophomore tailback seeking to fill the spot of the departed Dwight Nichols, ran well with the ball.

Evyy to Address I.C. Service Clubs

Forest Evashevski, SUI director of intercollegiate athletics and head football coach, will address the joint meeting of Iowa City's service clubs Sept. 28.

The luncheon will be at the Iowa Memorial Union with the Lions Club as this year's host club.

Also attending will be members of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Optimist Clubs.

Ends lack the national reputation of some fore-runners but have fine potential. Surprise soph Jim Winston at left and letterman Bill Whisler at right are likely starters but they will be pushed by soph Felton Rogers, junior Dave Watkins and soph Bill Perkins. All are big; from 191 to 215 and from 6-2 to 6-4.

Steady and cagey Charlie Lee is a senior fixture at left tackle and 240-pound letterman Al Hinton

excellent with Bill Van Buren, letterman of 1955 now using his 235 pounds and his physical maturity to replace graduated star Bill Lapham. Dayton Perry is a strong sophomore and Lloyd Humphreys a senior letterman.

Other good backs should be Sammie Harris, former sprint champion sophomore; Donald Tucker, improved senior; Gene Mosley, senior fullback; and Bob Kreamer, another sophomore prep dash champion halfback.

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- 2 Don't run any small appliances like the toaster, mixer, vacuum cleaner, hair dryer, etc. Do things the old-fashioned, laborious way, and spend only effort and time!
- 3 Don't use an electric fan or air conditioner. What's the discomfort of heat, humidity, sleeplessness and ragged temper compared to the few dollars you'll save in a whole summer!
- 4 Don't let anyone in the family use the TV, radio or record player. You don't need fun or relaxation—in fact, if you adopt steps 1 through 3, you won't have the energy for it.

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By THE LEOPOLD

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