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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Generally fair and cooler today. High, 72; low, 57. Saturday, fair and a little warmer.



Fighting Gen. Dean Freed By Reds After 3 Years

Dulles Support Of Adenauer Hit by Reds

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany's tumultuous election campaign roared toward the end Thursday night with the opposition Socialists accusing the United States of "a vicious attempt to interfere."

The Social Democratic party, trying to oust Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's pro-Western government in Sunday's national elections, angrily denounced a statement issued in Washington by U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Dulles said repudiation of the West German government headed by Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union would postpone indefinitely the solution of the German problems.

"Menace to Truce" In blunt words, Dulles labeled the East-West division of Germany as a "menace to peace" which he said Moscow wants to perpetuate despite Soviet propaganda promises of support for German unity.

Dulles' remarks about Adenauer, just three days before the election, constituted the strongest public support given by a top U.S. official to a foreign leader since the end of the war.

"This is a vicious attempt by the American government to interfere in the German election," said press officer Fritz Heine in a statement issued in behalf of the Social Democrats.

East-West Choice The campaign issues have narrowed down to a choice by West Germany of cooperation in European defense community plans, advocated by Adenauer, and neutrality in the cold war, advocated by the Socialists. Apparently the Socialists considered the Dulles statement a last minute attempt to throw American authority and prestige behind Adenauer's campaign.

Behind a security screen thrown up by the combined efforts of thousands of West German police and four million volunteer youths and athletes, Adenauer and his chief opponent, Socialist leader Erich Ollenhauer went into their windup drive.

Terror Plot Reported The Interior Ministry of the Federal West German Republic reported that a vast plot by East German Communists to sow fear, chaos and confusion in the elections had been shattered. About 7,500 persons accused of being Red terrorists have been arrested. The ministry said the mass invasion of agents, bent on raiding polling places and attacking officials, appeared to have been turned back after a five-day flood of illegal border crossings from the Soviet-occupied East zone.

Federal authorities said it looked like the invasion was being turned into a mass propaganda maneuver to embarrass Adenauer, now that the original threat of violence from the agents had been stemmed.

There were indications of this in the noisy demonstrations by the Communists in various border area cities. In Helmstedt and Coburg, police frustrated their attempts to stir up mass rioting.

Highlanders To Leave For Colorado Today



MEMBERS OF SUT's Scottish Highlanders take a 10-minute break from rehearsals in the Armory Thursday afternoon. The girls (left to right) are: Marydale Merrill, A2, Ida Grove, drum major; Carol Lee Johnson, A2, Indianola, bass drummer; Eunice Achenbach, A4, Lisbon, snare drummer, and Marcene Ringuette, A2, Clinton, piper. Band uniforms of the 53 girls making the trip had already been packed for the trip to Pueblo, Colo., where the Highlanders will be the featured attraction at the four-day Colorado state fair.



MARTY PORTER, A3, Oskaloosa, snare drummer (left) and Bunny De Camp, A3, Newton, piper, finish packing their Scottish Highlander uniforms for the trip to Pueblo, Colo. The girls did not appear disappointed over their Colorado trip, and the chance to see many of the scenic points of interest near Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dean Family Ends Long Vigil

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A long and harassing vigil for the family of another American prisoner of war ended happily Thursday night with the news that Maj. Gen. William F. Dean — highest ranking Red captive — had been released at Panmunjom.

When the news was flashed across the Pacific, the general's wife was in her car, driving from her home in Berkeley, across San Francisco Bay, to Monterey, Calif., to the home of her daughter. But the general's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Dean, was standing by the telephone in her Berkeley home for the good news. And the general's daughter, Mrs. Robert Williams, spread the word to his grandchildren at Monterey.

In a voice tight with the months of built-up tension, Dean's mother declared "Oh, thank you so very much—we're so relieved. I've been waiting and praying for this day for so long."

The general's daughter, the wife of an army captain stationed at Ft. Ord, explained "Oh, how wonderful," and called out the news to her husband and two children, Robert Dean Williams, 2½, and Ann, 6 months. The general has never seen the children.

The only immediate family member not waiting on the west coast for a reunion with the general was his son, William, a West Point Cadet. The rest of the family planned a gala reception for the long-absent general, who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor after he was captured in July 1950, near Taejon, South Korea. "I know Dad would like to come home by ship just like all the other prisoners," his daughter said. "But maybe the army will decide he should fly.

Air Force Production Cut Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The air force disclosed Thursday it is reducing its production program by 965 aircraft costing about \$750 million, but it said the cutback would not materially affect American air power.

James H. Douglas, acting secretary of the air force, told news men the reduction was not an economy move. He described it as a revised estimate of requirements for the Eisenhower administration's goal of a 120-wing air force.

In St. Louis, where he addressed the American Legion convention, Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson said the jet engine program is also being reviewed with a similar cutback in prospect.

Other Types Planned Some of the money saved may be invested in other types of aircraft this year, defense officials indicated.

Wilson said the changes were being made "so we can spend the money for the right thing at the right time and for the right purpose."

He described the reduction as merely "a cutback in mental plans," adding that it mostly affected planes to be built two years from now.

151 Jet Orders Canceled Orders will be canceled for 151 B47 jet bombers, Douglas said. These planes, among the most advanced of their type in the world have been flying to England in less than five hours.

Plans for an additional 18 B47's will be canceled, Douglas said, as well as plans for 579 unidentified fighter-bomber types, 66 primary trainers, 141 basic trainers and 10 helicopters.

In St. Louis, Wilson hailed the reduction as evidence that "the air force is now operating efficiently."

Wilson said the cutback won't affect the current production rate of 1,000 airplanes a month. Nor will it prevent the air force from reaching its goal of 120 wings, he said. A wing ranges from 30 to 75 aircraft, depending upon the type.

Concentrated Buying Seen as Government Slows Stockpiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The office of defense mobilization Thursday night announced a slowdown in the stockpiling of strategic materials for arms production.

Economy was among the reasons given by ODM Director Arthur S. Flemming. Buying will be concentrated, he said in a statement, on items "considered most vital to the national defense."

Existing contracts for stockpile purchases will not be disturbed, but the ODM order forbids the making of future contracts running for longer than one year, with some exceptions.

For an unspecified number of materials, Flemming's action means the abandonment of the June 1954 target date for the achieving of stockpile objectives.

However, Flemming indicated the target date will still be met, if possible, for "high priority" items. The topmost priority group is understood to include only about six alloying materials essential to the jet plane, guided missiles and electronic programs, such as nickel and cobalt.

But the goal will be pushed back to June 1955 or beyond, it was indicated, for items which do not carry the high priority or which are "in extremely short supply."

The directive was issued on July 31 to the general services administration, which handles stockpile buying under ODM's policy guidance. Flemming withheld word of it until reports appeared in the business press.

Of 76 materials on the stockpile list, ODM said the stockpile goals have been 75 per cent or more achieved for about 38.

Officials said more specific information is withheld for security reasons.



GENERAL DEAN is shown looking at photos of his family in a picture made in a Communist prison camp in North Korea in April, 1952. The photo was made by a Communist reporter.

Prisoner Exchange Will End Sunday

PANMUNJOM (Friday) (AP) — The Allies and Reds agreed Thursday to finish the Korean war prisoner exchange in three more days.

The massive "Operation Big Switch" will shut down Sunday (Saturday night U.S. time) one month and two days after the first prisoners were traded at this dusty neutral village Aug. 4.

The Allies are believed still holding several field grade Communist officers, including North Korean Col. Lee Hak Ku, the mastermind behind the vicious Kojie island prison riots.

Counting the 95 Americans promised for exchange Friday, the Reds were holding at least 197 U.S. prisoners—and perhaps up to 500 more.

The Communists said they would return more than the 3,313 Americans listed originally, but they did not give any exact figures.

Returning U.S. prisoners have told of seeing up to 500 more Americans awaiting freedom at Kaesong.

The Communists have sent back 12,115 Allied prisoners. They originally said they held 12,763.

According to Red figures, only 18 non-Korean remain beside the Americans — 14 British, 2 Turks and 2 Japanese. However, lists supplied by the Communists show 43 more British Commonwealth troops still in Red captivity and still more believed captured.

Meanwhile, the UN command said Thursday night the first Chinese shipped from UN camps in

nearly two weeks were on the way to Panmunjom.

The group included 14 officers, 90 enlisted men and 81 civilian Chinese, a total of 185. The UN did not say if it is holding any more Chinese.

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens said last month that perhaps 250 Chinese were being held back by the UNC—Communists who could be charged with crimes up to murder, and witnesses to those crimes. They presumably were being withheld to make certain the Communists return all Allied prisoners charged with "crimes."

However, Allies and Red assured each other last week that each side would free all prisoners who want to return, including any one who may have been charged with or convicted of crimes.

Several American officers still in Red hands are men reportedly tortured by the Reds until they confessed to charges of germ warfare, charges consistently denied by the Allied command.

Psychology Group Names McCandless As President-Elect

Boyd McCandless, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station at SUI, has been named president-elect of the division on childhood and adolescence of the American Psychological Association.

The division is the interest group of child psychologists and child clinical psychologists in the United States. The association is holding its annual meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, today through next Wednesday.

Ruth Updegraff, professor of child welfare at SUI, has been named representative of the division on childhood and adolescence to the Council of Representatives, policy-making body of the American Psychological Association. McCandless will also serve on the council.

The director of the Iowa station will present a paper in a symposium entitled "Program Research in Psychology Today" at the association meeting. Another member of the station staff who will present a paper during the meeting is Eugene Levitt.

McCandless spoke Thursday in Cleveland on a program dealing with the role of the school psychologist in helping the parents of children with handicaps. The program was sponsored by the American Psychological Association and the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

McCandless also appeared Thursday on the first popular program on child psychology presented on television by the American Psychological Association. Also on the program was Robert R. Sears, former director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station and now head of the psychology department at Stanford University.

Other members of the station staff who are attending the meeting in Cleveland are Ralph Ojemann, Seymour Zelen and Charles Smock.

Top-Ranking POW Greeted With Cheers

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS PANMUNJOM (Friday) (AP) — Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, the inspirational fighting commander of the first U.S. division thrown into the Korean war, was released today after three years in Communist captivity.

The general who wielded a bazooka and rode a jeep against Communist tanks in the flaming ruins of Taejon—and won the Congressional Medal of Honor for his exemplary courage—came back to his own side of the jeep.

That was a slight Communist tribute to his importance. He was their highest ranking captive and as such did not arrive by truck.

Wore Prison Uniform But he wore regulation blue prison garb, khaki socks and white canvas shoes.

Americans at the repatriation center—some of them former captives who had been freed just ahead of Dean—greeted the general with cheers and handclaps.

A Communist official detained him briefly while his name was checked off their POW roster.

Then Dean, caked with dust, got out of the jeep without help. Fellow Americans crowded around him as he walked into the reception center.

Asked About Men One of the first things Dean did was ask about men of his 24th division.

Dean was captured Aug. 25, 1950, more than a month after he disappeared near Taejon while going back towards the shattered city to look for more wounded Americans of his division.

"That's the way he was," an officer of the division recalled some time later. "A top notcher all the way. That's why the 24th division will remember him as long as any men of the 24th are alive."

Dean was freed at about 6:43 p.m. (Iowa time) Thursday. He shook hands with a military policeman while photo and movie cameramen recorded the eventful scene. He appeared to be in good health.

Officers Greet Him After a brief stop at the reception center, Dean was taken by ambulance to Freedom Village where the 8th army commander, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, other high ranking officers and a group of South Korean government officials awaited him. Gen. Mark Clark, UN far east commander, was on the way from Tokyo.

The ambulance arrived at Freedom Village at 11:40 a.m. Dean characteristically was the last man to climb out.

Poses For Photographs Taylor seized his hand and shook it warmly. Dean smiled and posed once again for photographers.

In Seoul, President Syngman Rhee summoned his cabinet officers to his hillside mansion when informed that Dean was free. Earl-Rhee's office had announced that the Taeguk medal, South Korea's highest military award, would be presented to Dean.

Before the war, Dean was military governor of South Korea during the Allied occupation.

The 5th air force said that Dean would be flown to Tokyo later today from Seoul city air base in the B17 Flying Fortress of its commander, Lt. Gen. Samuel Anderson.

Given Shoulder Patch At Freedom Village, Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, of the Allied Armistice commission shook Dean's hand and handed the general his 24th division shoulder patch.

South Korean civilian and military officials handed him a bouquet of flowers.

Dean, speaking very faintly, was heard to say: "The only thing I was worried about up there was my daughter's wedding." Dean went inside a huge warehouse at Freedom Village. There he followed Taylor into a separate room and the door was closed. An officer said Taylor would brief Dean before the freed general entered the medical processing line.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A military air transport plane brought 37 sick or wounded repatriated Korean war prisoners to the mainland Thursday from Hawaii, a stopover on their trip from Tokyo. One of them is Pfc. Robert W. Mahrenholz of Mount Airy, Iowa. It was the 14th plane load of disabled former war prisoners to return since the exchange began early in August. Also aboard the plane were 12 routine air evacuation patients from the orient. The air force said there was no immediate word from Washington as to the location of hospitals to which the men will be sent. The men will remain at Travis base hospital pending receipt of instructions.

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower Thursday named former Sen. Fred A. Seaton of Nebraska to be an assistant secretary of defense. The 43-year-old Seaton, newspaper and magazine publisher and radio station operator, served as an adviser to Eisenhower during the presidential campaign. His recess appointment to handle defense department legislative matters is subject to senate confirmation when congress reconvenes.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Thursday it is possible he may take a hand in a probe of the nation's mines. His senate permanent investigations subcommittee, he revealed, has already assigned an investigator to a mining probe committee headed by Sen. George Malone (R-Nev.). Malone's committee spent six months on a preliminary investigation of mining in 15 states. McCarthy said Malone has been hospitalized after a serious accident. If Malone can't continue the probe, McCarthy said it is possible he may take a hand in it.

Temperature Drop Covers Most of U.S.

The 10-day record-shattering heat wave, worst and costliest to hit the eastern half of the nation in 20 years, began to break Thursday.

Relief came to some of the stricken area when cool air from Canada broke through a high pressure zone which had blanketed half of the country throughout the prolonged heat spell.

Not all the eastern half obtained relief immediately. States in the eastern quarter—along the Atlantic coast and in the south—may have to wait until Saturday before the change arrives.

119 Died

Behind the welcome change was a shocking toll of at least 119 dead from causes attributed to the heat. Thousands upon thousands of other persons collapsed from the heat, but were revived.

Millions of dollars in crops, livestock and pasture were lost by farmers, who earlier in the year took financial losses when market prices fell.

The cool air first hit the Rocky mountain states late Wednesday night, bringing snow, sleet and ice. Temperatures plummeted 30 degrees and more. It pushed eastward and southward Thursday, in many cases accompanied by rain.

Rain Came

The Midwest, now mostly the scorched "breadbasket of America," got the beneficial rain and winds Thursday before noon.

The temperature drops were generally gradual. From early morning highs of 80 to 90 degrees, the cool air forced the readings down to the comfortable 70's.

In some states bordering Canada the change dropped temperatures 30 degrees.

But beyond the cool front, the populace broiled under the blazing sun.

New Records Reached

New temperature records were posted in scores of cities again on Thursday.

Before the cool air advanced into Chicago, the temperature hit 96.4 Thursday, marking the 9th straight day of record-topping and the 10th successive day of 95-plus readings.

Many of the Midwest and southwest farmers took a terrific loss in crops. Most of the areas were without measurable rainfall for nearly three weeks.

Rust Damage

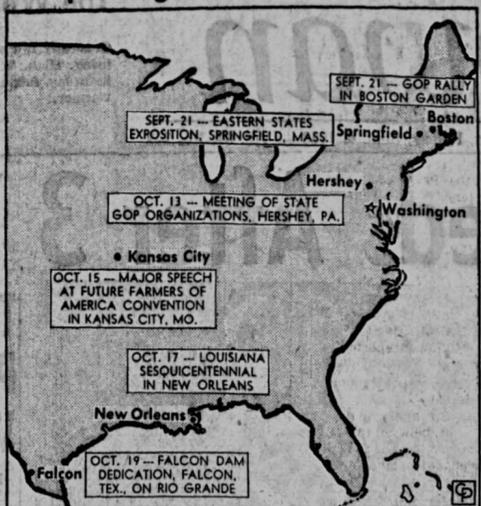
Rust, a summer disease which thrives in dry weather, had wrecked the oats crop earlier in the year. Now, the prolonged heat spell affected the corn crop. This important grain was needed for animal fodder later in the year.

Livestockmen brought range cattle to markets for sale to feeders, who carry over the animals on grain until next spring. But feeders were wary. Maybe later this year there would be less grain for feed. It was a stalemate, to some extent, but the markets were not over-supplied.

Rain was the answer. If precipitation comes soon, some of the corn crop and soybeans could be saved. Pasture land in the Midwest and southwest, for the most part, was practically ruined.

The rain fell—not in large amounts—but in appreciable quantities.

Speaking Schedule Awaits Ike



THIS IS the travel and speaking schedule which awaits President Eisenhower now that he has returned. His 63d birthday is Oct. 14.

British Government To Give 12 New Scholarships in U.S.

Beginning in the academic year 1954-55, twelve Marshall scholarships will be available for American graduate students wishing to study at a British university.

The Marshall scholarships have been established by the British government as a gesture of thanks for Marshall Aid, in gratitude for America's program for European recovery.

Twelve scholarships will be granted annually, each for a two-year period which may be extended to three. Eligible for competition are U.S. citizens, men or women under the age of 28, graduates of accredited U.S. colleges or universities. The scholarships may be held at any British university.

The value of each award will be \$1,540 a year, with an extra \$560 a year for married men. This sum will comfortably finance a year's study at a British university, since academic fees and living costs are considerably less than in the United States.

Transportation is provided from home to the British university and back.

Qualifications for the awards are distinction of intellect and character, as shown by scholastic attainment and other activities and achievements. Preference will be given to candidates who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part at the university of their choice.

Under the terms of the awards, each of four regional committees in the United States—East, South, Middle West, and Pacific—will select three candidates every year, with three in reserve. These names will be forwarded for approval to the Advisory Council in Washington, which consists of

six distinguished Americans who will assist the British Ambassador, Chairman of the Council, in reviewing and approving the candidates.

The closing date for applications for 1954-55 scholarships is November 1, 1953. For further information, prospective candidates should write to: British Consulate-General, 720 N. Michigan ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

Government Plans Commercial Grain Storage Guarantee

A program to encourage construction of additional commercial storage facilities for grain has been announced by the U.S. department of agriculture, according to information received by the Johnson county PMA office.

The government's inducement for additional commercial facilities is in the form of storage-use guarantees, it was explained by John B. O'Connor, office manager. All applications for storage-use guarantees must be filed with county PMA committees, which will send them to the state committee after taking required action. The state committee will follow similar procedure and forward the applications to Washington.

The government is not lending money for construction of commercial storage, but owners meeting certain requirements of a new tax law may write off the cost in their income tax returns on a 60-month basis instead of the ordinary deduction for depreciation based on the estimated useful life of the property.

Other phases of the over-all plan designed to provide adequate storage for all supplies of grain and oilseeds include purchase by the government of additional structures for storing deliveries to the Commodity Credit corporation and an offer of loans to farmers for construction or purchase of facilities needed to take full advantage of the present corn resealing program and price support protection on the new crop.

Partial Settlement of Jurisdictional Dispute Stimulates Work—Drilling Activity Continues Day, Night in Tidelands Oil Search

NEW ORLEANS, La.—While blinking pelicans watch from desolate oyster shell reefs, sturdy diesel engines are pushing drill rods deeper day and night in the new quest for tidelands oil.

South of New Orleans about 50 miles, along the marshy Mississippi delta area, and not far from famed Barataria bay, activity today is at a new high, thanks to congressional action.

Here it was that the Pirate Jean Lafitte and his corsairs divided the spoils of captured merchant and slave ships, some 140 years ago. Little did these buccaners dream at that time that beneath the very waters on which they sailed lay a natural treasure worth billion—many thousands times what they were able to win by cannon and cutlass.

Activities increased. The return to littoral states of at least part of their tidelands oil has spearheaded new drilling activities all along the Gulf coast.

The widely-debated Tidelands law recently adopted by congress authorizes resumption of oil exploration within historic state boundaries. These extend three miles from the coast, except in the case of Texas and Florida, which claim ownership of submerged lands lying up to 10 1/2 miles offshore.

Still under study at Washington is the much stickier question of who should control the balance of the oil that extends to the edge of the continental

Waterloo TV Dispute Settled; KWWL Receives Channel 7

WASHINGTON (AP)—The communications commission Thursday awarded a television grant to Black Hawk Broadcasting Co. for channel 7 at Waterloo and dismissed charges of collusion brought against the company by an applicant for channel 16 in that city.

The grant to Black Hawk, owner of radio station KWWL, was made possible by the withdrawal of a competing application for channel 7 by Josh Higgins Broadcasting Co. which operates Waterloo radio station KXEL.

Black Hawk's application, however, also was challenged by L. E. Kelly, an applicant for channel 16 in Waterloo. Kelly is in a contest for 16 with Charles H. Gurley of Yankton, S. D., who owns the Russell Lamson hotel in Waterloo.

Kelly charged last June that there was some type of collusion between Black Hawk and Gurley designed to block a TV grant to Kelly until the channel 7 grant was made.

This was denied by Black Hawk and Gurley, who asserted he acted independently and in good faith in seeking channel 16.

The FCC announced late Thursday after making the grant to Black Hawk that it was dismissing the Kelly allegation. It said "The material before us is so speculative in nature" that it provided insufficient grounds for delaying action on the Black Hawk application.

R. J. McElroy, general manager and president of Black Hawk said at Waterloo Thursday "every effort will be made to get on the air as soon as possible" with television.

McElroy said Black Hawk also has an option to take over the equipment priority presently held by Higgins. Black Hawk plans to remodel a building here as the new home for both its television and radio stations.

Waterloo Jet Pilot Selected To Fly In Bendix Race

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A Waterloo man is among ten top jet pilots named Thursday for Saturday's dash from California to Ohio in the Bendix Trophy race.

He is Maj. James Hagerstrom, 32, Waterloo, of the tactical air command.

Two captains, five majors, a pair of lieutenant colonels and one full colonel will make the mass assault on the Bendix Trophy mark of 553,761 m.p.h. set in 1951 in a California-to-Detroit speed run. No race was held in 1952.

All the pilots will fly North American F86F Sabre jets. The 1951 mark was set by Col. Keith K. Compton who flew an F86a Sabre jet from Edwards air force base in California to Detroit.

Take-off time will be about 8 a.m. (Iowa time) from Edwards AFB. Timing will be from a wheels-rolling start at Edwards to the passy time at the finish pylon at Cox municipal airport at Vandalla, Ohio, near Dayton.

The participants represent five of the air force commands.

SUI Psychologists To Attend Meeting

Two members of the SUI faculty will attend the annual meeting of the American Psychological association in Washington, D.C., this week.

Prof. Robert Ebel, director of the SUI examination service will participate in a discussion group concerning "Progress in Education and Psychological Measurement."

Prof. Eugene D. Levitt of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station will also attend the meeting which begins today and will continue through Wednesday.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, September 4, 1953
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Summer Serenade
8:40 Voices of Europe
8:50 Grinnell College
10:00 News
10:15 Bakers Dozen
11:00 Aging Successfully
11:30 Here's to Veterans
11:45 Highways to Safety
11:58 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports Time
1:00 Musical Chats
1:50 News
2:15 SIGN OFF

argued during the long debate on tidelands legislation in the senate this spring. Texas had protested that because of the freeze on drilling it alone lost over \$200 million in potential oil lease revenue, which it needed for educational purposes.

Protested Halt. State's rights partisans also pointed out that halting marine oil development was unhealthy for the nation's economy because of the daily increasing demand for oil. Our domestic needs now exceed seven million barrels of

crude a day. Defense experts feel the nation should lose no time in recovering this tidelands oil and storing it safely ashore. They cite the danger of waiting until the actual start of an emergency, when an enemy submarine patrol could easily prevent drilling on the open water, miles from shore.

While salt-water drilling for oil has been limited to operations close to shore since 1949, the technology of the oil industry has now made it possible to drill wells as far as 20 miles at sea, in waters 50 feet deep.

With submersible drilling techniques that keep the operation "steady," even during storms, drillers today erect derricks as high as 186 feet, and sink wells to 18,000-foot depths.

Work Year-Round. Today the buffeting of wind, storm and waves fails to stop the oil men. Work goes ahead, regardless of season.

Although the oil resources of the California shelf have been tapped considerably, similar developments are still in their early stages in the Gulf. Here is 140,000 square miles of potential oil territory—a tract more than half the size of Texas. The Pacific coast shelf is only about one-eighth this size.

The offshore oil fields are located through seismic exploration of the sea bottom, together with assistance from gravity meters and magnetometers borne either by aircraft or surface boats.

Today, drilling operations dot the Louisiana and Texas shores westward to exotic Corpus Christi, whose bay, a-twinkle at night with the white and red lights of the oil barges, is one of the beauty spots of the south. All this oil activity has developed since 1948, when the first well was drilled.

This is the setting in which modern oil pioneers, through heat and storm, cold and fog, are developing a marine industry that is gigantic and part of the economy of the nation. Tidelands oil is now wide awake!

The Daily Iowan

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Fred M. Fowall, Publisher

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Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press
News Analyst

The new Dulles policy of issuing warnings when other nations approach the limits of American restraint may prove to be a great deterrent of future wars, but it also has its pitfalls.

Former Secretary Dean Acheson was issuing such a warning about America's interests in the Pacific when he failed to mention Korea as part of the American defense perimeter. The generals had said Korea wasn't worth the candle.

Acheson overlooked for a moment that South Korea was the first state established under the new United Nations, and that the whole fabric of collective security would fall apart unless she was defended if attacked. The Communists took the omission as a form of license, and was resulted.

Fear Piecemeal Warnings. That is one of the arguments offered by those who have been demanding a statement of broad general principles which, if violated anywhere, would cause America to fight. They fear that piecemeal warnings contain the inherent danger of another Korea.

Dulles, of course, in proposing to issue warnings as individual tensions develop, is following the tried diplomatic procedure of meeting situations only as they arise. He is also sticking to what has been a firm American policy of not becoming committed beyond her ability to back it up.

This makes it doubly necessary, however, that every warning be accompanied by a clear statement that each new commitment is a minimum one, made without prejudice to action which will be taken if additional situations develop.

Danger Explained. It would be extremely serious, for instance, if Russia got the idea that, because of a commitment to all-out war with China under certain circumstances, the U.S. would then be unprepared to react in case of aggression against Iran.

Under a piecemeal warning policy, it also behooves the state department to make sure that it does what it has not always done, and that is anticipate each and every situation which might call for a warning. Otherwise, lack of warning might be taken for license.

When dealing with totalitarian aggressors, who can drag their peoples into war without any special buildup of public opinion, this task of anticipation is never easy. The Western world has failed, almost without exception, to anticipate the various aggressive moves Russia has made since the war, for three years. If outside pressure is responsible at all, it is the pressure of physical reaction in Korea, not that of words, although it seems quite probable that words might have prevented the necessity of that war.

The new policy represents a milestone in American conduct of the cold war, and in her own estimate of her capacity to use power as a war deterrent. The power would be useless without the expressed will to use it. But it can be used safely only if every last contingency is constantly kept in mind.

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Baby-Sitting league book will be in charge of Betty Wahler from Aug. 1. Telephone No. 8-3958. Information about joining the group may be obtained from this member.

THE COMMITTEE ON Growth of the National Research Council, acting for the American Cancer society, is accepting applications for grants-in-aid in support of growth and cancer research. Applications for new grants received before Oct. 1 will become effective July 1, 1954. Additional information may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Committee on Growth, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C.

FULBRIGHT APPOINTMENTS 1954-55 for visiting lecturers and research scholars in Japan. Awards will be made to 30 scholars in the social sciences, humanities, medical and biological subjects. Information and application blanks may be obtained from the Conference Board of Associated Research Council, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. Applications will now be received until the closing date, Oct. 15, 1953 for awards extending from October, 1954 to June, 1955. Applications may be obtained from the same agency for appointments in Europe, the Near East and Pakistan for 1954.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR graduate study — AFROTC commissioned officers. Opportunities for graduate study during the coming academic year will be available to some of the students who received commissions in the air force in June 1953, and who in their senior year ranked in the upper 25 percent of their class. A full year of graduate study in a broad range of subjects at institutions of their choice is permitted. Applications for such study, regardless of previous expressed preference for an earlier call,

should be made by the commissioned officer through the appropriate Air Force Delay Board of the Continental Air Command. Guidance can be obtained by referring to Air Force Regulations 35-83. An approved applicant should also apply at once to his chosen institution for admission to graduate study.

POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP. National Institutes of Health. New deadlines of Feb. 15 and Oct. 15, 1954 have been set for receipt of completed applications for Postdoctorate and Special Research Fellowships in the Medical Sciences and Related fields offered by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Public Health Service. Stipend, \$3400 per year plus \$350 for each dependent. For further information and application blanks write to: National Institutes of Health, Division of Research Grants, Research Fellowships Branch, Bethesda 14, Maryland.

HOURS FOR THE INTERIM PERIOD MAIN LIBRARY
Monday-Friday — 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday—8:30 a.m.-12 Noon
Sunday—CLOSED
All libraries closed Monday, Sept. 7—LABOR DAY
Departmental libraries will have their hours posted on the doors.

BASIC SCIENCE RESEARCH fellowships in bacteriology, biochemistry, nutrition, pharmacology, physiology, chemistry, zoology and pharmacy as related to arthritis are being offered by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. The deadline for applications is Nov. 1, 1953. Applications will be reviewed and awards made by Feb. 15, 1954. Application blanks are available in the graduate college, 4 Old Capitol. For further information, address The Medical Director, The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, 23 W. 45th St. New York 36, N.Y.

New Weapons Complicate Service Division Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—Development of fantastic guided missiles and atomic weapons is forcing the military high command Thursday toward decisions touching the sensitive nerves of old inter-service jealousies.

The decisions potentially are explosive—but they must be made. This is one of the greatest problems confronting the new joint chiefs of staff in their near-future appraisal of United States defenses and the division of responsibilities between the army, navy and air force.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, JCS chairman, told a news conference recently that Russia's hydrogen explosion requires that the U.S. review its defense against such weapons.

The admiral did not say how far such a review will go. But the services already are developing their arguments at the Pentagon in anticipation of this review.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, former JCS chairman, said in a magazine article that "the effects of new weapons are so important that they are beginning to shake the present divisions of functions between the army, navy and air force."

But Radford took a milder view. He said progress in the development of guided missiles has not yet reached the point to alter seriously the current roles of the military services.

The old Joint Chiefs reached an agreement in 1949 at Key West as to primary responsibilities for each service. Some military men, including Bradley, think the time has come when the agreement should be overhauled and clarified.

One Pentagon source said a decision must be made to clarify the Key West agreement as to primary responsibility for planning, research, procurement and operational control of U.S. defenses against air attack.

"The Key West agreement basically is sound," one airman said, "but there still must be some clarification in the field of responsibilities."

Questions which military men say must be solved by the JCS sooner or later:

1. Who will allot the strategic targets between the navy and air force?

2. Who will coordinate atom bomb missions of the air force and navy in event of war?

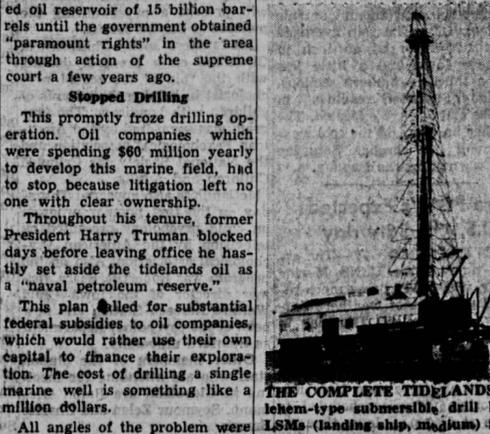
3. Who will have primary responsibility in research, development, procurement and operational defenses against air attack?

4. Who will have operational control—the air force or army—of planes used in close support of ground troops?

The air force chief of staff by law is responsible for the command of U.S. air defenses. But the army has developed a potent anti-aircraft guided missile called the Nike and is training battalions to man these weapons around strategic industrial centers. The Nike is named after the Greek's winged goddess of victory.

The air force point of view is that since the air force has primary responsibility for air defense, it should have the primary control in coordinating the interceptor planes and anti-aircraft batteries. One Pentagon source said: "The way things are developing, in case of an attack the air would be full of guided missiles—and I don't see how they could be sorted out unless someone has primary control."

Machines Drill for Undersea Oil



THE COMPLETE TIDELANDS DRILLING set-up includes Bethlehem-type submersible drill barge (left) surface craft and two LSHs (landing ship, mediums) in 16 feet of water as a breakwater.

Judge Frees Toth on Bond Of \$1,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert W. Toth, former airman arrested in Pittsburgh and flown back to Korea to face a military murder trial was freed on \$1,000 bond Thursday.

He was released on orders of District Judge Alexander Holtzoff, who ruled that the air force did not have authority to remove him to Korea for trial in the slaying of a South Korean civilian.

Freed from air force custody for the first time since his arrest last May 13, the 22-year-old steel worker joined his mother and family in a courthouse corridor reunion.

Left For Pittsburgh
They left for Pittsburgh by automobile immediately after picking up Toth's personal effects at Bolling air force base. The former sergeant had been in custody there since he was returned to this country Aug. 22 on Holtzoff's order.

Holtzoff gave his oral ruling immediately after attorneys for Toth and the government completed their arguments.

He sustained an earlier tentative writ of habeas corpus and ordered Toth discharged, but stayed the discharge order pending an appeal by the air force. The judge turned down a government request that Toth be remanded to air force custody and directed that the veteran be held by the U.S. marshal until the bond was posted.

No Authority
Holtzoff said in his opinion the air force has no authority to remove a civilian to a distant point for military trial.

The judge did not rule on the constitutionality of the new uniform code of military justice, under which Toth was taken into custody. This provides that an ex-serviceman may be arrested for military trial if his alleged offense is punishable by five or more years imprisonment and if no civilian court has jurisdiction. Any ruling on that question, Holtzoff said, would be premature unless Toth had been tried and convicted.

The crux of the question before him, he said, was the legality of

Toth's transportation to Korea.

The new code gives military forces the right to arrest and try civilians for offenses allegedly committed in service, he added, but it does not provide for their transportation to a distant point.

U.S. Atty. William Peck and air force Lt. Col. Charles Wilson argued that there are no territorial limits on the jurisdiction of the military forces. They said the air force has the right to transport a civilian 13,000 miles if it has the authority "to transport him one inch."

Toth was one of three men charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the shooting of Bang Soon Kuc, South Korean civilian, in a restricted area about Sept. 27, 1952.

Honorably Discharged
Toth was honorably discharged last December but the two others are still in service.

Both have been tried, convicted and given life sentences. However, the sentence of airman 1-c Thomas L. Kinder, 21, of Cleveland, Tenn., has since been reduced to two years.

The other serviceman convicted was Lt. George C. Schreiber, 25, of Hollywood, Ill.

Both these sentences are subject to further review, and Rep. Richard W. Hoffman (R-Ill.) urged in Chicago Thursday that congress investigate the court martial of Schreiber, a former school teacher in suburban Brookfield.

Labor Day Traffic Toll Could Be Bad, Safety Officials Warn

DES MOINES (AP)—One of the worst Labor day motor vehicle death tolls in Iowa history is a distinct possibility, the state safety department warned Thursday.

Record traffic is expected on the state's highways over the weekend, and it could bring anywhere from 10 to 20 traffic deaths, Pearl W. McMurry, state safety commissioner, said.

Iowa's worst Labor day weekend was in 1941 when 18 were killed. The state had nine fatalities last year.

State fair traffic, late vacation travelers and weekend trippers probably will build up to one of the heaviest volumes of traffic ever carried on Iowa's highways during a three-day period, McMurry said.

The department recommends that motorists start trips early and drive at reasonable speeds.

Airmen Will Try For Speed Record

LIMESTONE, Maine (AP)—Fifteen giant B47 Stratojet bombers enroute to an English training base prepared Thursday night to challenge the transatlantic crossing record.

Their announced destination was Fairford air base, England. Officials here declined to pinpoint their takeoff time but suggested alerting newsmen on the other side Thursday night for the armada's arrival.

The report urged that the air force be kept at "a level far above the minimum necessary for national safety" but it made no specific mention of the \$5-billion slash in the air force budget.

The Legionnaires were told by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson the "current effective combat strength of our air force is building up rapidly and will continue to do so."

Legionnaires Request Strong Air Force For National Safety

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The American Legion called Thursday for a U.S. air force strong enough for national safety, but an expected fight on the convention floor over the administration's cut in the air force budget failed to develop.

Winding up their four-day convention, the Legionnaires approved a report by the organization's national security committee saying the U.S. should achieve and maintain air superiority.

The report urged that the air force be kept at "a level far above the minimum necessary for national safety" but it made no specific mention of the \$5-billion slash in the air force budget.

The Legionnaires were told by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson the "current effective combat strength of our air force is building up rapidly and will continue to do so."

Neighbors Repentant; Learn 'Communist' Was FBI Agent

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Robert Dunham's neighbors wept openly when they talked to him Thursday.

Some of them hadn't talked to Dunham for a long time. He was suspected of being a Communist.

Because of the pall of suspicion hanging over Dunham, his wife had stopped teaching Sunday school.

Dunham's co-workers at Frigidair Plant No. 5 had threatened him with violence "if we are ever able to prove you're connected with the Reds."

Children Segregated
Dunham's six children didn't play with other children in the neighborhood. The neighbors wouldn't allow it.

His 23-year-old son Jerry lost a job at a Dayton plant because of the suspicion.

Wednesday Dunham testified in the trial of Melvin E. Hupman, accused of falsely swearing he was not a Communist when he signed a Taft-Hartley affidavit in 1949.

In the last minutes of the trial, U.S. Atty. Joseph Bullock electrified the courtroom crowd with the question: "During this time (the period of Dunham's Communist party membership) did you maintain contact with the FBI?"

By the time Dunham reached home his telephone had started ringing. It kept on ringing Wednesday evening and Thursday

morning as neighbors and others who knew him got the news.

Everyone offered him good wishes and sympathy for what he had gone through during his 13 years as a pseudo Communist.

Testified in Court
The 43-year-old Dunham had testified in court about the activities of state and national Communist figures.

Similar testimony was given earlier by Arthur Strunk, 57, also revealed to be an FBI agent.

The German-born Strunk became a citizen of this country in 1931. He belonged to the Communist party from 1944 until 1952, serving as financial secretary for seven years in Dayton.

His wife had divorced him because he "refused to give up party activities," Strunk said. She died 20 months ago, still thinking he was a Communist.

Lost His Business
Less than a year ago Strunk lost his upholstery business because "business had fallen off so." Local union officers, strongly anti-Communist, had threatened him because of his suspected Communist affiliation.

His daughter moved to another community to "get away from the situation here."

For the first time in many years the two men talked freely and walked about Dayton streets with their heads up.

Sign on Window Provides Safety Reminder



BUFORD W. GARNER, Iowa City superintendent of schools sticks a "SCHOOL'S OPEN—DRIVE CAREFULLY" sign on the rear window of his car. About 150 of the red and white stickers furnished by the state automobile association have been distributed to city teachers for their cars. Local motorists can secure these stickers at the city police station.



SUSAN JACOBS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs leads her two young friends, Ricky Hills and Maria Lund across an Iowa City street. Ricky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hills, and Maria's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lund. Superintendent of Schools Buford W. Garner waits for the children to cross. Police and school officials have initiated a campaign to promote careful driving since the opening of schools in the city. Police remind motorists that school zone speed limits are 20 miles per hour, and drivers must stop at school crossing stop signs. Parents are urged to have their children play in safe areas away from traffic and exercise caution in crossing streets.

Army Loyalty Probe Pushed By McCarthy

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) clashed head-on with the Pentagon Thursday. He threatened to go all the way to the White House if need be to pry loyalty data out of the hands of the army.

First army headquarters here bluntly refused McCarthy the names of service personnel who gave loyalty clearance to civilian employees suspected of communism. The turnaround reportedly was on orders from Washington.

"We are obviously not going to let this rest . . ." declared McCarthy, openly angry and dismayed. "I do not believe that Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson or the President will stand for it and we are going to do everything we can to get those names."

Will Call Wilson
The Wisconsin senator said he plans to call Wilson before his senate permanent investigations subcommittee next week in Washington.

McCarthy was further incensed when an army quartermaster colonel refused to say whether a known Communist should be kept on the army payroll or suspended. The refusal came on advice of an army lawyer.

The colonel, identified by McCarthy as Robert A. Howard, is in charge of more than 1,800 civilians who work for the quartermaster command here.

Claims One A Communist
At least one of his women employees, McCarthy claimed, is a "100 per cent Communist."

"I can't find words to describe a situation where a colonel in the army refuses to tell you whether or not a Communist employed in the service should be suspended," McCarthy declared.

Howard was one of the last of about 30 witnesses as McCarthy closed a four-day, subcommittee hearing here into possible Red infiltration of the armed forces. The sessions were private.

To Resume Next Week
The hearing is scheduled to be resumed next week in Washington. McCarthy said he wants as witnesses Defense Secretary Wilson and Army Secretary Robert Stevens.

Earlier in the week, McCarthy sought the names of army personnel who cleared alleged Communists for employment.

He cited the case of the unidentified woman quartermaster employee, who had access to troop movement data. She was a witness before the subcommittee, admitting one-time Communist party membership but refusing to say whether she now is a Red.

Bureau Reports Decline In Industrial Injuries

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa bureau of labor reported Thursday that disabling and non-disabling work injuries at industrial plants throughout the state showed a considerable decrease in the first half of this year.

In the first six months of 1953 the total was 4,207, compared with 4,750 in the corresponding period of 1952.

State Fair officials hope that big crowds will visit the fair over the Labor Day weekend, offsetting the lag during the sizzling heat of the past several days.

Despite the rain, there were an estimated 32,000 visitors at the fair, Thursday.

Only when the downpour became brisk were the sidewalks without a good flow of pedestrians during the day.

Eating stands did a brisk business as the showers drove the crowds under the canvas and with the temperature in the 50's coffee sales were good.

A team of three boys from Marion, all 8th graders, was named winner of the annual Quilby Derby.

The lads missed only one question out of 20 in the championship round and they made 190 out of a 200-point total.

Winners were Ronald Franklin, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franklin; Stephen Potter, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Potter, and Lee Backsen, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Backsen.

Other winning teams in the finals were North Pilot, seven miles west of Williamsburg, second; Richland, third; Clarion and Boone, tied for fourth, and Ode without a good flow of pedestrians.

Members of the winning team received \$42, a set of encyclopedias for their school and individual bronze medals.

Rain Cools State Fair

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa State fair, like most of the state, got what it most needed Thursday—a good soaking rain.

The half inch of rain was costly so far as the day's receipts were concerned but fair secretary Lloyd B. Cunningham said he thought the rain would help the prospects for the remaining four days of the fair.

The afternoon Thrill day grandstand show was cancelled shortly before noon but the evening "Iowa State Fair Revue" program was presented. Rainfall began about 10 a.m. at the fairgrounds and continued intermittently until late afternoon.

With the heat wave broken,

Dean Lauds Students At Rotary Meeting

SUI Dean of Students L. Dale Faunce told Iowa City Rotarians Wednesday that college students of today "are above those of a generation ago."

Faunce, who also directs the student affairs office, said most students are serious-minded but the small per cent that get into trouble give all students a bad reputation.

Some 7,000 of the 9,400 SUI students registered last year received rewards of scholarships or fellowships or partial aids for service, Faunce said. More than \$1,750,000 was used for student aid during the past year, he reported.

BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, thank goodness, you've finally learned how to come in without slamming the door."



Sandra Cornick

Saturday Wedding Planned by Couple

Miss Sandra Cornick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cornick, Creston, and Donald McQuillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McQuillen, Jefferson, will be married at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Presbyterian church of Jefferson.

The Rev. E. R. Marousek will officiate at the ceremony. Miss Cornick's matron of honor will be her cousin, Mrs. John R. Jones, Grinnell. Mr. McQuillen will be attended by Richard Rosenberger, Jefferson.

Mr. McQuillen, a junior journalism student at SUI, is president of the university's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity. He was graduated from Jefferson high school in 1950.

Miss Cornick is a 1951 graduate of Creston high school. She is employed in the circulation department of the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

Research Aim Is To Predict Earthquakes

NEW YORK—Those who study earthquakes, now are trying to find a way to forecast cold weather with their instruments and to predict the coming of earthquakes, Engineering News-Record reports.

Now working on the first of these projects, for the U.S. navy, is a Jesuit priest, the expert on seismological disturbances in the New York area, Father Joseph Lynch.

Cold Weather Project
Father Lynch describes the cold weather project by explaining that seismologists have noticed a two-second ground wave recorded on their instruments whenever a cold front crosses the Great Lakes from further north. The cold wave sets up water waves which transmit shock waves to the ground. Father Lynch is now trying to figure out just how the process works.

On the possibility of predicting earthquakes, Father Lynch explains, "We've noticed that in earthquake areas, the ground gradually rises for several years before a quake. By observing this 'tilt,' we hope eventually to predict quakes."

Practical Application
Seismology already has found practical application in many fields. It has provided engineers with data used to revise building codes in earthquake areas like California and Japan. Since an earthquake is a sudden slipping of the earth's crust, the main point in safe construction is to make sure the structure will move as one block with its foundation.

Seismology also has helped prospectors strike oil. They create small artificial earthquakes by setting off explosives. The time of arrival of shock waves provides clues to the structure of the ground.

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Braves' Rally Tames Dodgers

Mathews Hits 3-Run Homer

BROOKLYN (AP)—Eddie Mathews smashed his 44th home run with two mates aboard in the eighth inning to snap a 1-1 tie and give the Milwaukee Braves a 6-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers Thursday.

Rookie outfielder Jim Pendleton also homered in the five-run eighth as the Braves shelled Brooklyn ace Carl Erskine from the mound to reduce the Dodgers' first place lead to nine games.

Until Mathews broke up the game by homering on a 3-0 pitch, Erskine and Burdette engaged in a 1-1 pitching duel.

Burdette went all the way, permitting six hits for his 14th victory. The National league's leading percentage pitcher, has lost only three. He now has beaten the Dodgers three times.

It was the Braves' final appearance of the year at Ebbets field.



THE BOYS WHO GET CLOSE TO OR BETTER RUTH'S UP TO SEPT. 1927 PACE, CAN NEVER EQUAL HIS LAST MONTH'S 17—A ONE-MONTH TOTAL TOPPED ONLY BY RUDY YORK'S 18, IN AUGUST '37.

Redlegs Roll

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Kluszewski clouted his 38th home run and collected four of Cincinnati's 15 hits as the Redlegs defeated the New York Giants 9-2 in their final appearance of the year at the Polo grounds Thursday.

Southpaw Fred Baczewski started for the Redlegs and received credit for his ninth victory against three defeats but was removed after five innings when he complained of soreness in his arm.

Bob Kelly hurried the last four innings for the Redlegs and between the two, the Giants could obtain just seven hits.

Kluszewski drove in two runs with a double and two singles besides his homer.

The loss was charged to Larry Jansen, his 13th against 10 wins.

Cards Nipped, 2-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gran Hamner bowled over catcher Del Rice in an eighth inning rundown play between third and home Thursday night to score the winning run as the Philadelphia Phillies edged the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1.

Curt Simmons scattered five hits, all singles, in winning his 13th game against 11 defeats. The young southpaw gave up one walk and struck out three.

Rookie Harvey Haddix almost matched Simmons, allowing seven hits. Five of those blows went for extra bases. Granny Hamner had a double and triple to spark this Phils.

Big-Name Pros Trail In Celebrities Open

WASHINGTON (AP)—Milton Marusic, a little known professional from Herkimer, N. Y., gave the big names and the baking fairways a licking Thursday as he shot a five-under-par 67 to take the opening round lead in the National Celebrities Open Golf tournament.

Lew Worsham, the year's leading money winner and one of the big favorites in the \$15,000 tourney, missed a tie for the lead when he muffed an iron shot on the 18th. That left him with a second-place finish of 68.

It was a sizzling hot day at the Woodmont Country club near Washington and the heat took its toll of the scores. Defending champion Jimmy Demaret for instance, decided the 100-degree temperature was too much for him and withdrew from play.

Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis,

Tenn., dentist, was the hottest golfer on the course on the second nine, as he fired a 31. Putting that with his outgoing 39, Middlecoff wound up in a four-way tie for fifth with 70.

J. M. Turnesa of Briarcliffe, N. Y., was ahead of him at 69 along with a pair of little known golfers, Mike Hofa of Rye, N. Y., and Leo Biagetti of Baltimore.

Play Thursday and today will pare the starting field of more than 100 down to a select group of 60 for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday. The pros will be joined on those days by 40 duffers from the Washington Post, sponsor of the tourney, lumped together under the heading of "celebrities."

Among those celebrities are such weekend golfers as vice president Nixon and comedian Bob Hope.

Stearnes Back At Right Half; Rice Scampers

The Hawks pulled a halfback switch Thursday in the second day of drills for the 1953 season 23 days away.

Bobby Stearnes, a right half in '52 apparently returned to that post for good after speculation of a switch to left half. And right halfback Bob Phillips moved over to left half behind Dusty Rice.

Rice Reconverts
The reason for all this maneuvering? Rice, a sophomore star in '51 seems to be recovered from a knee operation and has grabbed first-team berth. The Oelwein senior scampers through offensive drills confidently and took the safetyman's slot in defensive drills.

Thursday's drills took up where Wednesday's left off, on play assignments and fundamentals. Coach Forest Evashevski said practice sessions will remain light. "We cannot afford to take chances with many heavy scrimmages this season—not with the possibility that some of our best men might be injured," Evy said.

Men in Condition
Evy also said that most of the men reported in much better physical condition than the '52 squad. Some of the heavier players have cut down 10 to 15 pounds.

Terry Moran, sophomore quarterback from River Forest, Ill., guided the Hawks for the second straight day. Sophs Duane Tofson and Jerry Reichow and senior Paul Kemp ran the second unit.

Business manager Buzz Graham said that 5,000 to 6,000 tickets for the opening game with Michigan State, Sept. 26, are still available.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Fri., Sept. 4, 1953

Senators' 4-Hitter Stops ChiSox, 5-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Four-hit pitching by Washington's Bob Porterfield gave the Senators a 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Thursday night.

Porterfield, ace of the Nats' mound staff, held the Sox scoreless except for a lone tally in the seventh inning. His opponent, rookie Connie Johnson, allowed seven hits but the Nats scored twice in the third and three more in the seventh.

Tribe Subdues A's

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rookie Dave Hoskins posed his eighth victory of the season and fourth straight Thursday as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 9-4 for their 15th triumph in 17 games.

Hoskins, who has been beaten only three times, was supported by an 11-hit attack.

The Indians pinned the loss on Carl Scheib, who gave up 10 hits.

Yanks Bop Browns

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Home runs by Yogi Berra, Gil McDougald and Gene Woodling brought the New York Yankees up with a rush to overcome an early St. Louis Browns' lead and give the American league leaders an 8-5 victory Thursday.

Johnny Groth sent the Browns into the lead in the second inning when he tagged a pitch by winner Eddie Lopat for a three-run home run. The Browns added another run in the third before the Yanks opened their long-range barrage.

Lopat, who gave way to Tom Gorman in the sixth, was the winner, gaining his 14th victory against three defeats.

Bob Cain, second of four Browns' pitchers was the loser.

Tigers Triumph

DETROIT (AP)—Bob Nieman knocked in three runs with a triple and single to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox Thursday. Karl Olson, Hoot Evers and George Kell hit homers for the losers.

The Tigers built a 5-0 lead but the Sox pulled to within one run going into the ninth on the three home runs.

With two away in the top of the ninth and Billy Consolo on first base, Billy Goodman hit a line drive fair down the left field foul line. The ball bounced once in the left field corner, then twisted into the stands. Consolo, who would have scored easily with the tying run, had to go back to third base under the ground rules which gave Goodman a double.

Yanks Have Rabid Fan-In-Reverse

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Friend of ours is the most rabid Yankee-fan-in-reverse we ever met. That is, he's always pulling for the team, but pulling for it to lose.

Perhaps it is a combination of frustration over his favorite team, the Philadelphia Athletics, and resentment over the perennial success of the New Yorkers. Anyway, whenever you catch him beaming and humming a happy little tune you know the Yankees lost a game.

IHSAA Officers To Be Nominated

BOONE (AP)—The Iowa High School Athletic association said Thursday night that nomination blanks to name candidates for the IHSAA Board of Control will be mailed to member schools Saturday.

The term of Supt. Frank Douma, Ottumwa, Class AA representative on the board is up and only from Class AA schools may be nominated. Douma is eligible to succeed himself.

The Yankees will fill the bases and Casey will put in Johnny Mize to pinch hit. When he falls away from an inside pitch the ball will hit his bat and loop into right field for a double to score three runs and win the game.

"The Dodgers will knock out

He's finally become resigned to the inevitable. He not only concedes the pennant to Casey Stengel's team, but gives it the World Series on the theory it is so shot through with luck it broke a leg in the next fortnight.

"Here's the way it will go," he says sourly. "Allie Reynolds, after two weeks of idleness, will pitch a two-hit shutout against the Dodgers in the opening game. Carl Erskine will pitch a one-hitter for Brooklyn, but that hit will be a home run by Mickey Mantle in the ninth.

Lopat To Beat Bums
"In the second game Eddie Lopat will handcuff the Bums with his soft stuff while his teammates pound four Brooklyn pitchers to win 13-2. In the third game the Dodgers will have a 2-0 lead going into the ninth.

The Yankees will fill the bases and Casey will put in Johnny Mize to pinch hit. When he falls away from an inside pitch the ball will hit his bat and loop into right field for a double to score three runs and win the game.

"The Dodgers will knock out

Vic Raschi in the eighth inning of the fourth game, but with the winning runs on base Casey will call in Bob Kuzava from the bullpen for the first time and he'll strike out the next three men on nine pitched balls."

Southern Utah Team Has Psycho Coach

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP)—Dave Gates is one football coach who uses psychology.

Dr. Daryl Chase, director of the College of Southern Utah, said he has found that "coach Gates is as much at ease in the psychology classroom as he is on the football field."

Result: coach Gates will be teaching a psychology class this winter for education majors.

Fenton, '52 Captain, To Start 3d Year as Regular Hawk End

Iowa's first permanent season football captain since 1943, Bill Fenton of Iowa City, will be at a regular end spot for the third straight year when the Hawkeyes open against Michigan State here Sept. 26.

Fenton won't be captaining the 1953 Iowa eleven, however, as that honor has been bestowed on an equally capable leader, Andy Houg, but he still holds the honor of a first since '43 when Bob Liddy and Bill Barbour were named to his head the Hawks.

Fenton's honor came last year when he was a 19-year-old junior and a leader in every respect, just as he is now.

Former All-Stater

The former City high all-stater in both football and basketball played nearly 60 minutes in every one of the Iowa's nine games in 1952 and was chosen by his teammates as the most valuable player.

In addition he was picked to the Associated Press all-conference defensive team at the close of the

season and earlier was honored as the AP lineman of the week in the nation.

The latter honor came after the 210-pound 6-3 star had led his mates to their stunning 8-0 homecoming upset over highly-rated Ohio State.

Fenton's leadership doesn't stop on the playing field as he has an amazingly high grade point average of 3.90 for three years and held a perfect high of 4.00 for his first three semesters in the university.

Scholastic All-American

That record, the finest scholastic ranking of any current Hawkeye athlete, won him all-American scholastic football honors in both 1951 and 1952.

Fenton broke into the Iowa starting lineup as a sophomore and played both offense and defense. He has had his best success on defense because of his size and ability to diagnose opponents' plays but has nevertheless caught 17 passes for 173 yards during two seasons.

The burly Hawkeye wingman

hasn't had the easiest road to success either. Last spring he was stricken with a mild case of rheumatic fever and hospitalized until mid-summer.

Father A Dentist

Fenton, who won his all-state honors at City high in 1949 and 1950, as the younger of two sons of Dr. Ralph Fenton, now retired from duties in the Iowa dental college. Dr. Fenton was also for many years a member of the Iowa board in control of athletics.

Bill plans on entering the Iowa school of medicine in the fall of 1954 after passing up an opportunity to enter this year so that he might complete his college competition.



Bill Fenton
3-Year Regular

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Wisconsin Coach Out—Midwest Grid Briefs

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The Wisconsin football team lost an important man to the sick list Thursday when coach Ivy Williamson entered Wisconsin General hospital to undergo treatment for a swelling of the arms, legs and feet.

Assistant coaches directed the Badgers through two workouts Thursday. Doctors won't say what his ailment is, but call it "nothing serious."

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern university's football squad continued its morning and evening drills Thursday in attempting to dodge the blazing sun.

Coach Bob Voigts had his men doing calisthenics and working on fundamentals and forward passes.

Eight ends, headed by co-captain Joe Collier, of Rock Island, Ill., were snagging the tosses. Co-captain Dick Thomas, also of Rock Island, was doing a lot of throwing.

John Smith, sophomore tackle from Cleveland Heights, O., sprained his ankle and trainers said he will be out of action for two weeks.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Coach Ray Elliott decided Thursday to keep his University of Illinois football squad out of scrimmage until Tuesday. Elliott said he is anxious to avoid possible injuries in scrimmage until the players have had more training.

Paul Luhrs, third string center, has been ordered hospitalized for at least eight days with athletes foot.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP)—Dan Shannon, Notre Dame line-backer from Chicago, Thursday was changed to end this season in an experimental football switch ordered by coach Frank Leahy.

Shannon has been a first string line-backer the last two years. He has had no offensive experience at Notre Dame, but at Chicago's Mount Carmel high school he operated as a fullback.

Leahy indicated Shannon would be tried at end offensively and defensively.

Shannon is generally credited with contributing the key play of last year's Oklahoma game. On

a fourth period kickoff he tackled the Sooner receiver deep in Oklahoma territory, and the resultant fumble recovered by Irish led to the winning touchdown in Notre Dame's 27-21 upset victory.

For the third straight day, the two workouts Thursday were kept on the lighter side because of the extreme heat.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Coach Wes Fesler pushed the Minnesota Gophers through a second cycle of conditioning and speed drills Thursday with temperatures in the 60's after Wednesday's steam bath in 90-degree heat.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Coach Bennie Oosterbaan increased the tempo a notch Thursday in the Wolverine football camp.

Under another broiling sun, he put the Wolverine players to work on defense against aerial attack.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State has no look of a cocky and complacent champion in the early days of football practice.

Despite the heat, the top-rated Spartans are eager—so eager Coach Biggie Munn had to slow them down a little Thursday.

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LATEST NEWS

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	89	43	.674	
Chicago	79	54	.594	10 1/2
Cleveland	79	54	.594	10 1/2
Boston	73	62	.541	17 1/2
Washington	67	68	.496	23 1/2
Philadelphia	52	82	.388	38
Detroit	50	84	.373	40
St. Louis	46	88	.343	44

Thursday's Results
Detroit 5, Boston 3
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 4
New York 8, St. Louis 5
Washington 5, Chicago 1

Today's Pitchers
Detroit at St. Louis (night)—Aber (4-3) vs. Larson (3-11)
Chicago at Cleveland (night)—Pierce (17-9) vs. Garcia (16-6)
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	91	42	.686	
Milwaukee	82	51	.617	9
Philadelphia	74	60	.552	17 1/2
St. Louis	71	60	.542	19
New York	64	69	.481	27
Cincinnati	59	74	.444	32
Chicago	50	82	.379	40 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	95	.307	51

Thursday's Results
Milwaukee 6, Brooklyn 1
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 5, New York 2

Today's Pitchers
Brooklyn at New York (night)—Podres (8-4) vs. Meyer (14-5) vs. Worthington (3-6)
St. Louis at Milwaukee (night)—Miller (6-6) vs. Antzelle (11-9)
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)—(1st-night)—Miner (9-14) and Willis (6-9) vs. Colium (7-9) and Ruffenberger (7-12)
Only games scheduled.

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