

# The Daily Iowan

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## Senate Passes Welfare Bill

### Act Includes Provision for Disability Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday night passed the social security bill carrying a trail-breaking program of benefits for disabled persons starting at age 50 and lowering the retirement age for women from 65 to 62.

The vote was 90-0. Six absent senators were announced the same way.

The measure now goes to conference with the House, which voted the same benefits overwhelmingly a year ago 772 to 31. But there were several differences to be adjusted before the bill can go to President Eisenhower.

The final Senate product represented a victory for Senate Democratic leadership in the face of opposition from the administration.

The Senate Finance Committee under the leadership of Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.), and at the request of the administration, had largely stripped from the bill both the disability provision and the lowered retirement age for women.

Senate Democratic leaders, holding up votes on the measure, fought an uphill battle in the last few weeks to find acceptable compromises to put them back in.

The Democrats had their closest squeak on the disability benefits, but got it into the bill 47-45 after a dramatic appeal for it by Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.).

The lowered retirement age for all women was nailed into the bill by an 86-7 vote on an amendment sponsored by Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okla.).

Under this provision, working women and wives of retired husbands will have to accept a lower rate of payment at 62 than if they wait until 65.

But, for the first time since Social Security was set up in 1935, the retirement age of 65 will now be changed for women if the bill becomes law.

The disability benefits section also adds a new concept to Social Security, which heretofore has embraced only retirement and survivor payments.

Under the George amendment, persons covered by Social Security who become permanently and totally disabled at age 50 will be able to receive checks averaging about \$75 a month as a matter of right.

### Luce Plans Early Return To Embassy

ROME (AP) — The secret of her illness finally out, Clare Boothe Luce is returning soon to the 17th century Villa Taverna where arsenic poisoning has sickened her through much of her work as U.S. ambassador to Italy.

She is due back Aug. 15 from medical treatment in the United States for fatigue, anemia and an intestinal inflammation.

Heavy tarpaper covers the bedroom ceiling paint officially blamed for her illness, blanketing off the green beams and heavy white roses suspected of filtering arsenic dust and fumes on the blonde envoy as she slept and worked.

The tarpaper was nailed up and covered with safe paint soon after a poisoning spokesman — a U.S. State Department spokesman called it arsenate of lead — was detected in the paint Feb. 2, 1955.

U.S. State Department officials said there was "absolutely no evidence" of any attempt on Mrs. Luce's life.

In Washington, Francis Scofield, chief of the technical division of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Assn., declared that if there was lead arsenate in the bedroom ceiling paint "it was added deliberately either to kill someone or to kill flies."

Scofield suggested that, rather than lead arsenate, the agent might have been paris green or copper arsenate from paint applied years ago, flaking off with 20th century paint.

"But it would take rather large quantities and she would almost have to be fed with a spoon," he said. "A person would have to chew on the flakes. I can't conceive of dust doing it..."



Highlanders in New York

MAYOR ROBERT WAGNER of New York city, with all 73 girls ready to play, prepares to lead the SUI Scottish Highlanders on the steps of city hall Tuesday. Behind the mayor are drum major Jonne Shiley, white coat, and director William L. Adamson, in bearskin hat. The Highlanders leave Thursday for a tour of continental Europe and Great Britain.

### Vets Hospital Floods; Report Little Damage

Clean-up operations were completed at the Veterans Hospital Tuesday afternoon after a water line broke and flooded part of the basement early Tuesday morning.

L. F. Burman, chief of the engineering division of the hospital, said that damage was slight although two inches of water covered the floor for two hours. In the records storage room, about 18 inches of water accumulated, causing slight damage to records on lower shelves.

Burman said that the break occurred when a valve blew off a water line running into the hospital at about 5 a.m.

Workmen Monday had started a project to run a new high-pressure water line into the hospital and it was on this line that the valve broke. A seven-foot ditch, which was dug prior to the laying of the line soon filled with water. The water then ran into the basement through small holes in the foundation where the new line was to come into the building.

Power to the building was cut off for two hours while workmen cleaned up the water. Burman said this was done for safety reasons to prevent damage from short circuits if water had seeped into wiring.

Burman said that the valve break caused little delay in the laying of the line. Workmen were continuing work on the project.

In the sub-basement, where the heating plant is located, the water ran into sumps and drains as it seeped down from the basement.

Offices in the basement are those of central services, the laundry, engineer shops, mechanical equipment and a supply warehouse.

The trial of the Worcester, Mass. Marine promises to last two more weeks and be one which will see previous Marine training methods thoroughly exploded.

Berman asked for home addresses of the 1,450 Marines discharged from this post since Jan. 1. He said he intended to write them a letter saying:

"The charges against McKeon are that it is maltreatment of troops and criminal to train recruits by marching them into bogs, marshes, swamps and creeks at Parris Island.

"We believe that it was not an unusual practice to train troops in discipline and to improve morale by such occasional night exercises."

SUI Prof To Discuss Cleft Palate Research

Prof. D. C. Spriesterbach, SUI Department of Speech Pathology, will present a lecture at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S.D., Thursday. The lecture will be given in connection with a 2-day workshop on remedial speech.

Spriesterbach's topic will be "Recent Research on the Cleft Palate."

### Nikita Slams West in Talk At Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev ridiculed the West and its freedoms Tuesday night at a Kremlin banquet for East German Communist leaders. It was reminiscent of the colder cold war days.

The party chief called Western democracy a sham, said its freedom was only for monopoly capitalists to plunder workers "and shear them like sheep," and charged that the Western press and radio served monopolists.

Khrushchev said the West "could not strangle us in 1917 and 1918, when we stood alone. How can they do it now?" he demanded.

"I won't underestimate their strength but on the socialist side the strength is not negligible."

Khrushchev turned to Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Soviet minister of defense, asking, "is that not right, Comrade Zhukov?" Zhukov nodded.

A picked audience of Soviet officials and members of satellite and neutral embassies several times interrupted the 45-minute tirade with appreciative laughter. Khrushchev himself frequently bubbled over with mirth.

"The Western powers, that is the capitalist powers, like to call themselves free countries, the free world (laughter), but this is the free world we liberated ourselves from 39 years ago (more laughter) and we wouldn't be tempted back if they offered it to us on a platter," he said.

He scored what he said was the crushing of a legally elected government in Guatemala and refusal of the free world to allow elections in Indochina.

A half hour before the reception the Soviet Union and East Germany signed an economic and political declaration linking the two regimes even closer than before.

He told East German Premier Otto Grotewohl and his delegation they would have to be patient on their goal of reunifying Germany on Communist terms.

"The time will come when they will come knocking at your door," he predicted.

Coralville Okays School Expenses

An increased school budget for the current fiscal year was approved by the Coralville Board of Education following a public hearing Monday.

The approved budget for the 1956-57 school year is \$142,493, an increase of about \$2,000 over last year's budget.

Although there will be a budget increase, the estimated school tax will drop 27 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The new tax assessment rate will be \$35.36 per \$1,000 valuation.

### Present Recital Tonight



STUART CANIN (left) and John Simms of the SUI music faculty will present a joint recital today at 8 p.m. in Iowa Memorial Union. The program will be Violinist Canin's farewell appearance in Iowa City for a year, as he has been granted a leave of absence to serve as guest professor of violin and chamber music at the Freiburg Music Academy in Germany under a Fulbright grant.

### Educator Named To Fill Hodge Post

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Stratton Tuesday named Lloyd Morey, president-emeritus of the University of Illinois, as state auditor to serve out the balance of Orville E. Hodge's term.

Hodge, Tuesday, offered to make restitution at least in part of missing state funds, while Democratic leaders called for a "top-to-bottom" investigation of Illinois Republican administration.

Hodge, who resigned as state auditor Monday at the insistence of Gov. William G. Stratton, said he would reimburse the state "to the full extent of my resources" and make a full disclosure of his activities before a grand jury.

In Chicago, former governor Adlai Stevenson released a statement mentioning sponsorship of state-wide broadcasts by Hodge last spring urging a heavy primary vote for President Eisenhower.

It would "be interesting," Stevenson said, to know the source of the funds Hodge used for the broadcasts.

Hodge, too, couched his statement in a typewritten release, refusing to answer questions of reporters. He passed out copies after a conference with State's Atty. George F. Cottrick attended by his attorney, Arthur M. Fitzgerald.

"I will appear before the grand jury next Monday and make a full disclosure of all transactions as auditor," Hodge said.

"I will sign an immunity waiver. I have also written Gov. Stratton, assuring him that I will make restitution."

One source reported Hodge had told Stratton and Illinois Atty Gen. Latham Castle he believed he could raise a maximum of \$400,000.

Cottrick said that at least 42 state warrants were issued by the state auditor and cashed for \$544,000 under questionable circumstances. The state's attorney said he had evidence that some of the warrants were cashed for officials of the state auditor's office at the Southmore Bank and Trust Co. in Chicago.

Stevenson said "It is hard to believe that no more than one man is involved" and a "full scale investigation of the Stratton administration would seem to be called for in order to restore the people's confidence."

### Seek To Cut Entry Ways To Highways

Portions of three Johnson County highways were designated as "controlled access" routes by the State Highway Commission Tuesday.

The highways are 6, 153 and 218. The purpose of a controlled access route, the Commission spokesman explained, is to reduce the number of entrances to a highway in the interests of safety.

Presently some Iowa highways constitute a traffic hazard because of private entrances every few hundred feet.

The Commission's plan is to build frontage roads paralleling the controlled access routes and having entrances to the highway available to property owners every half-mile or mile. The exact distance between entrances has not been decided yet.

Public buildings, such as service stations and drive-in restaurants, would be built on the frontage roads.

In right-of-way agreements for a controlled access route, property owners must agree not to build closer than 122 feet from the center of the highway. The 122 feet will be enough space for frontage roads to be built in the future, Commission officials said.

At the present time, property owners can get temporary permits from the highway commission to build private entrances to a main highway. However, the property owners must agree to abandon the entrance if a frontage road is built.

The degree to access control is to be determined by the traffic volume and safety factors on a particular highway.

The Commission has declared approximately 2,800 miles of the state's primary road system will have controlled access routes.



Ellen Moody

### Moody Meets City JayCees

The Junior Chamber of Commerce's candidate for the 1956 Miss Iowa title, Ellen Moody, A4, Pica-yune, Miss., gave a baton twirling demonstration to JayCees at an informal meeting Tuesday at the Elk's Country Club.

Miss Moody, along with the 20 other contestants for the Miss Iowa title, will be judged in the areas of personality, beauty, talent, poise and intelligence.

In the talent contest she will present a twirling demonstration of the ballet number, "I Got Rhythm."

The beauty candidates will be judged July 28-29 at the Governor's Day celebration at Clear Lake. The winner will represent Iowa at the Miss America contest in September.

JayCee members also voted to organize a parade in conjunction with the Old Fashioned Days celebration in October.

The Old Fashioned Days celebration will be in place of the traditional "promotion days" celebration sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce every fall.

### Ike, Dulles Favor Aid to Egyptian Dam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles told Republican Senate leaders Tuesday they are strongly opposed to a Senate Appropriations Committee ban on funds for the proposed Aswan Dam in Egypt.

Eisenhower was reported to have backed Dulles fully in the latter's complaint, at a White House conference, that the committee's action would tie the State Department's hands in delicate negotiations now under way with Egypt.

Egypt's Ambassador Ahmed Hussein has just announced that his country has definitely decided to turn to the West, instead of Russia, for money needed to launch the \$1.3 billion Nile River project.

"All the decisions now are up to Washington and London," he told reporters upon his return from Cairo.

### Teenage Party Set At Municipal Pool

A moonlight swimming party is planned at the municipal pool Friday night for Iowa City teen-agers. It will be sponsored by the Iowa City Recreation Commission.

Admission to the pool will be free. Party hours will be 9:45 to 11 p.m. All boys and girls who attended an Iowa City high school during the past school year may attend.

Water games and refreshments are planned. Regular supervisors and lifeguards will be on duty.

Teen-agers attending the party will be admitted to the pool following the regular 9:30 p.m. closing time. In case of rain the party will be held Monday night.

### ASKS AID FOR FARMERS

BOONE (AP) — Merwin Coad of Boone, 6th District Democratic nominee for Congress, said Tuesday he has asked Secretary of Agriculture Benson to grant halted out Iowa farmers "maximum soil bank participation at the maximum level of compensation."

# The Daily Iowan

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

The Iowan editorial staff writes its editorials without censorship by administration or faculty. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not necessarily an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion.

## Justified Words

"I could cut all your throats." Those were the angry words Mrs. Morris Weinberger of Westbury, N. Y., hurled recently at three reporters when they interviewed her about the disappearance of her month-old son Peter. They were well-deserved words, too. These reporters, and others like them, had perhaps cost Peter his life.

The whole story started July 4 at 6 p.m. (Iowa time) when Peter Weinberger was taken from his baby carriage just outside the Weinberger home by a person or persons unknown. Left was a ransom note which stated that the kidnaper was sorry but that he needed money. The Weinbergers were told to leave \$2,000 at a nearby spot and not to report the kidnapping to the police.

The grief-stricken family, of course, called the police. Immediately, Stuyvesant Pinnell, chief of detectives for the Nassau County police, was on the case. He is the detective chief who drew considerable criticism for the manner in which he handled the Woodward killing. (The case where William Woodward Jr. was shot by his wife when she mistook him for an intruder.)

Newspapermen have many ways of learning of news. They were not long in hearing about this kidnapping.

The Nassau County police asked all reporters who inquired not to release any news until the ransom deadline, the following noon, had passed. All but one newspaper agreed to do this.

The New York Daily News, a tabloid with 1,136,928 circulation, felt it could not hold the story. About five hours after Peter was taken, a bulletin about the kidnapping appeared in an early edition of the morning Daily News.

The harm was done. The other metropolitan newspapers were released from their promises. The entire world then knew about Peter. Everyone knew everything. Newspapers in every state even printed where and when the ransom was to be placed.

The mass media outdid themselves in covering this story. They lapped up everything Pinnell and his crew would give them. They unfortunately printed it, too.

And the end result was tragedy and cruelty. The boy has not been returned. There has been no trace of him. Mr. and Mrs. Weinberger have been subjected to the most inhuman treatment.

What kidnapper would pick up any ransom with reporters and police lurking nearby? What kidnapper would be willing to cooperate when the police openly admitted planting a fake ransom? What kidnapper would have courage enough to risk even the slightest move when the whole world was looking?

The New York Times was right when it said editorially, "It is the business of a newspaper to report the news. Sometimes, however, a newspaper finds it the necessary or at least the humane thing to do to stop and ask whether a given story should be reported, and when, and whether a life may be put in jeopardy by premature publication of all or certain details. We regret that one New York newspaper apparently failed to do so. . . . We cannot blame the grief-stricken parents or the police for the indignation they have expressed."

## Sec to Sandburg

From The Reporter

Prosperity is dripping fat,  
A famous poet says,  
But nobody's alarmed at that  
In money-dripping days.

The Credit soars, the prices rise  
And mink is multiform,  
But nobody surveys the skies  
For indices of storm.

And nobody observes the sign  
On faces in the street;  
The surfeit ushering decline,  
The spoiling of the meat.

—Sec

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1956

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## 'California Here We Come!'



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## Books in Balance

### New Book Shelf Presents Chester Bowles' Work; War Novel by Hellmut Kirst

The New Dimensions of Peace, by Chester Bowles (Harper).

The new Soviet leaders, in Mr. Bowles' judgment have recognized the bankruptcy of the tough Stalin policy of intimidation and aggression. For the foreseeable future, he believes, the Russians will play for relaxation and coexistence. In consequence, he writes, "we may be facing an unparalleled change in world relationships." But Americans can by no means regard the new situation with complacency. "The new Russian strategy may turn out to be more revolutionary and more dangerous than anything Stalin ever envisioned." As the danger of a shooting war recedes, the contest will be more sharply focused than ever on the competition for the under-developed and uncommitted world. And in this contest, where our history, tradition and industry should have equipped us to do so well, we have, in fact, done very badly—and must begin very soon to do better.

The bulk of the book is devoted to an account of the three twentieth-century revolutions which have changed the face and future of the Eurasian land-mass. Two of these revolutions—the Russian and the Chinese—have already been captured by the Communists. If they capture a third—the wave of unrest and hope sweeping over South Asia and the Middle East (to say nothing of Africa and Latin America)—then the free world may well despair. "The New Dimensions of Peace" is a cool but eloquent warning to the West to make contact with the revolution of the under-developed areas while there is still time.

THE ESSENTIAL fallacy in American policy through the last decade, he feels, has been "our excessive faith in military strength and our failure fully to understand what dynamic ideas can accomplish when keyed to the aspirations of frustrated and hungry people." Perhaps primary concentration on military power was essential from 1945 to 1955. But, in the face of the new Soviet line, it may become disastrous. Mr. Bowles does not, of course, mean that we should reduce our armed strength; indeed, he does not want it to be the heart and soul of our policy. He quotes Admiral Mahan: "The purpose of military power is to provide time for moral ideas to take root." And in the post-Stalin era, he contends, our relations with the uncommitted peoples will depend even less on the weight of our nuclear stockpile and even more on the ability of people to understand how people think and feel, what they want and what they fear.

WHILE THE OPTIMISM and buoyancy of the book occasionally may appear to gloss over some of the frustrations and agonies of this troubled age, they reflect at the same time the mood of tempered confidence in which the challenge of our time can be effectively met. In his preface, Mr. Bowles mentions as a great obstacle to a wise policy the "frightening gap" between what most foreign policy experts think we must do and the information that reaches the people. The gap has not been closed, he suggests, because too many of our political leaders have been selling the American people short—have been feeding them pap and stereotypes instead of talking sense about the appalling con-

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Chester Bowles  
Dimensions of Peace

Zero Eight Fifteen; The Strange Mutiny of Gunner Asch. By Hans Hellmut Kirst. Weidenfeld and Nicolson.

"War represents a glorious escape from everyday life, from the dreary rut of the office, the dull monotony of the factory. A man gets suddenly lifted right out of all this. He's given some ammunition and a license to kill. He's got men under him—he's allowed to bully them. He's helping to shape a nation's destiny. And he doesn't hesitate to play up to the role.

AND IT'S FOR THAT that a man has to let himself be dragged through the mud, cease to think for himself so that his brain withers away entirely.

NEW BOOKS  
The American Business Creed, by Francis X. Sutton, Seymour Harris, Carl Koysen, James Tobin (Harvard).  
A Plea for Man, by Mario Rossi (Essential).  
The Achemenid's Voyage, by Calvin Kentfield (Harcourt-Brace).  
Giant Corporations Challenge to Freedom, by T. K. Quinn (Exposition).

Martin Buber, by Maurice S. Friedman (Chicago).  
The Sadler's Wells Ballet, by Mary Clarke (Macmillan).  
The Modern Polish Short Story, by Olga Scherer-Virski (Mouton).  
King James VI & I, by David Harris Wilson (Cape).  
Logic and Scientific Methods, by Herbert L. Searles (Ronald).  
Thomas Paine: A Bibliographical Check List of Common Sense, by Richard Gimbel (Yale).  
The Forgotten Ninth Amendment, by Bennett B. Patterson (Bobbs-Merrill).  
The Robot Era, by P. E. Cleator (Crowell).  
The Right to Life, by A. Delafield Smith (Chapel Hill).  
Christianity and the State in the Light of History, by T. M. Parker (Harper).  
Sir Robert Walpole, by J. H. Plumb (Cresset).  
International Law and Asylum as a Human Right, by Manuel R. Garcia-Mora (Public Affairs).  
Race Relations in World Perspective, edited by Andrew W. Lind (Hawaii).  
Documents on Germany under Occupation 1945-1954, selected and edited by B. Ruhn von Oppen (Oxford).  
Theatre in the East; Asian Dance and Drama, by Faubion Bowers (Nelson).  
Ambibian; A Reconsideration of Browning, by Henry Charles Duffin (Bowers & Bowers).  
La Inquisicion en Espana, by Bernardino Loreca, S. J. (Editorial Labor).  
Fifty Years of Opera and Ballet in Italy, with Illustrations (Bestetti).  
The Corrupting Influence of Power, by Gerhard Ritter (Tower Bridge).  
Round the Bend, by Nevil Shute (Morrow).  
27 Wagons Full of Cotton, by Tennessee Williams (New Directions).  
Molnar's Romantic Comedies, selected and arranged by Ferenc Molnar (Crown).

AMERICA'S NUMEROUS private colleges are a typical by-product of free enterprise, and most college graduates are moderately conservative in outlook. It is all the more peculiar, therefore, that it is the exponent of conservatism who never gets a break in many academic communities.

Instances of what can justly be called the intolerance of "liberals"—supposedly the champions of freedom of the mind—can be found on campuses all over the country, in big schools and small. Typically it is the conservative viewpoint that is mentioned, if at all, by disparagement; often it is unheard because given no opportunity for expression.

A few years ago a Swiss economist, a sturdy believer in the free market economy and an uncompromising opponent of state interventionism, actually did receive invitations to speak at a few American universities and colleges. Far more indicative than the invitations, however, was the way he summed up his impressions: "The students seemed very much interested in what I had to say. But from their questions I could feel that they were hearing this viewpoint for the first time in their lives."

AN ANNUAL intellectual event at Harvard is the Godkin Lectures, a series of talks for which a distinguished personality outside the university faculty is invited. Speakers in recent years have included Adlai Stevenson, Chester Bowles and John Lord O'Brien, a lawyer who attacked certain aspects of the Government security program. The selection for next year is the leader of the British Labor party, Hugh Gaitskell.

No doubt the audiences derived pleasure and profit from listening to these gentlemen. But it would not be out of line to suggest that the occasional inclusion of someone of the type of the late Senator Taft or Senator Knowland or Professor Hayek would give these lectures a somewhat broader and more balanced appeal.

Let it be thought the large Eastern universities have any monopoly on liberal intolerance, a striking case was recently reported from Ripon College, a liberal arts institution in Wisconsin. It had been proposed, with the approval of the President and Board of Trustees, that the college sponsor a Summer School of Conservative Studies under the direction of Dr. Russell Kirk. The session was to be financed by grants from two foundations interested in promoting the study of conservative ideas.

WHY a genuine liberal would object to someone as "anti-Communist," since Communism denies all the values of historic liberalism, is a little baffling to the ordinary understanding. But this, along with the other incidents, perhaps fits into an instinctive thought-pattern of many who consider themselves liberals, a pattern that has created on many campuses an effective blackout of conservative views.

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## On Many College Campuses—

# Conservative Blackout

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WHY a genuine liberal would object to someone as "anti-Communist," since Communism denies all the values of historic liberalism, is a little baffling to the ordinary understanding. But this, along with the other incidents, perhaps fits into an instinctive thought-pattern of many who consider themselves liberals, a pattern that has created on many campuses an effective blackout of conservative views.

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recognition for scholarly objectivity, aroused the self-styled liberals of Ripon to a frenzy of opposition.

Although there was no question of indoctrinating students, since only a summer session, at which attendance was entirely voluntary, was proposed, there were widespread protests from faculty and students. A newspaper in a nearby city, known for a left-center editorial policy, joined in the fray with the comment that the majority reaction of the faculty was that the conservative institute project could not be tolerated because it would over-emphasize one viewpoint and "tend to drive liberals off the campus."

This would seem to indicate a strange sensitivity in "liberals." Many colleges offer the hospitality of their campuses and buildings to conferences of a liberal hue without "driving conservatives off their campuses." In the end the clamor was so intense that the project was dropped.

VERY OFTEN such direct action is not required; the same result is achieved by indirection, such as the systematic packing of the college platform with speakers representing every point of view except the conservative. Professor E. Merrill Root, in his book, "Collectivism on the Campus," illustrates this by giving a representative list of speakers at a well-known college in Pennsylvania over a period of years. All could be described as liberals, in the New Deal sense of that ambiguous word, or more "advanced" left-wingers.

Professor Root's point was not that these people should be denied a hearing, but that some element of balance should be introduced in the picture by including the conservative viewpoint.

Still another example, far from untypical, recently came to the writer's attention. A graduate student who had turned in a Ph.D. dissertation of superior quality, a genuine contribution to historical knowledge, was warmly recommended by a senior professor, an authority in the field, for a vacant position at a Midwestern university. The graduate student, a naturalized American, was a native of one of the countries that have fallen under Soviet domination.

BACK CAME the reply from the head of the department of the Midwestern university: "Is Mr. X perhaps a little too anti-Communist, in view of his national origin? I have several strong liberals in the department who would object if this is the case."

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## General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by phone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

EDUCATION STUDENTS — A family picnic sponsored by the Education Wives Club will be held Sunday, July 22, at 6 p.m. at shelter No. 2 in City Park. Bring a covered dish, your own place settings, drink, and sandwiches.

BUSINESS EDUCATION — A dinner for students, teachers, and friends will be held at the Ox Yoke Inn in Amara Thursday, July 26, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Walter Daykin will speak on "Unionization of the Office Worker." Reservations at \$2 a plate should be made in Room 218, University Hall, before Monday, July 23.

FAMILY NIGHTS — Family Nights at the Field House will be held each Wednesday from 7:15 until 9. Students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and children and use the facilities provided for family-type recreation. In addition to swimming activities, horse shoes, darts, croquet, tether ball, paddle tennis, shuquui, table tennis, badminton, and other activities are available.

NEWMAN CLUB — A group discussion of the Sacraments of Confession and Extreme Unction will be held at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean Street, Thursday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m. Arrangements for Sunday's activities will be made. A social hour and refreshments will follow the discussion.

LIBRARY HOURS — Summer hours for the main library are as follows: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Saturday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Departmental libraries have their hours posted on the doors.

PANEL — Harlan S. Miller, Des Moines Register columnist who recently returned from a three-week trip through the Soviet Union, will be interviewed by a panel of SU1 professors in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Wednesday, July 18, at 8 p.m. The subject will be "Impressions of Soviet Russia."

LIBRARY HOURS — Summer hours for the main library are as follows: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Saturday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Departmental libraries have their hours posted on the doors.

## official daily

# BULLETIN

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1956  
UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, July 18  
8 p.m. — High School Drama Workshop Production, "The Curious Savage" — University Theatre.

8 p.m. — John Sims, Stuart Canin — Sonata Recital — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Panel Discussion with Harlan Miller — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, July 19  
8 p.m. — High School Drama Workshop Production, "The Curious Savage" — University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Summer Session Lecture — Norman Dyhrenfurth, color film travelogue, "The Challenge of Everest."

Wednesday, July 25  
8 p.m. — University Chorus, Symphony Orchestra and Soloists Present Concert Version of Opera "Samson and Delilah" — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, July 26  
6:30 p.m. — The University Club Porch Party, University Club Rooms.

8 p.m. — University Play "Dag-zil" — University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Summer Session Lecture — illustrated lecture by Dr. Francis Henry Taylor, former Head of the Metropolitan Museum of Art — "The Great Collectors" — Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, July 27  
8 p.m. — University Play "Dag-zil" — University Theatre.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

## City Record

BURNETT, Mr. and Mrs. Victor, 618 N. Dubuque, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.  
CONWAY, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Conesville, a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.  
HUNT, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Solon, a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.  
VOS, Mr. and Mrs. Gene, 126 Riverside Park, a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.  
DEATHS  
MCCOLLISTER, Julia, 78, Lone Tree, Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.  
DIVORCE APPLICATION  
OHNSTAD, Lillian M., from Ketta.  
DIVORCE GRANTED  
BLAKELY, Jean M., from Dennis J.  
CITY COURT  
STOHL, John Rueme, 527 South Riverside Drive, plea of guilty on charge of public intoxication, sentenced to two days in City Jail, given two day credit for time served, released.

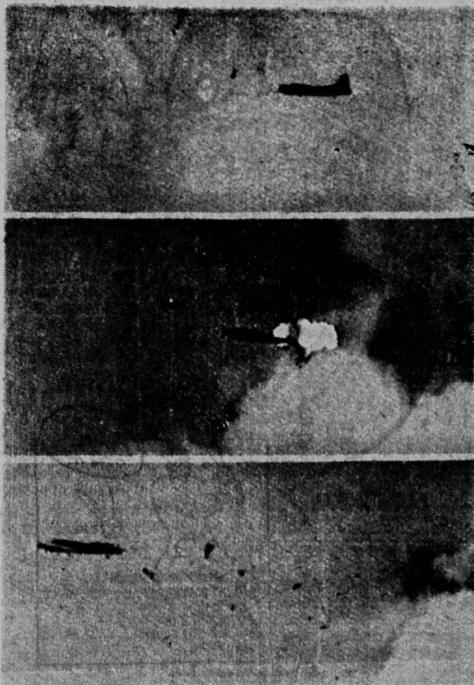
# Seek Patrons To Testify in Air Hearings

Regular users of United Airline service in Iowa City are being sought as witnesses to appear before the Civil Aeronautics Board hearing in Omaha this week to protest the possible suspension of airline service into Iowa City, Keith Kafer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday.

## Demos Elect Treasurer; To Plan Voter Canvass

Ralph L. Neuzil, 11, Iowa City, was elected treasurer of the Johnson County Democrats at a central committee meeting Monday night.

## In for the Kill



A FALCON MISSILE registers a "kill" against an unmanned QB-17 drone airplane, representing a hostile bomber, in a demonstration near Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. At top, the self-guiding missile, which was fired from a jet interceptor, approaches the target. The missile is at left, above the plane. At center, the tail section of the drone is destroyed by the exploding missile. At bottom, sections of the struck bomber fall off before it crashes.

# Inmates Have Good Cancer Test Reaction

NEW YORK (AP)—A cancer expert said Tuesday that 14 Ohio State Penitentiary inmates have experienced marked reactions to live cancer cell injections.

The 14 volunteers were injected nearly a month ago. The purpose was to study the body's resistance to cancerous cells, not to try to transmit the disease itself.

Dr. Chester M. Southam, one of two staff members conducting the research for Sloan-Kettering Institute here, reported:

"We are more favorably impressed with the results to date than with any prior tests we have made."

He said the inmates experienced "a marked local reaction" at the site where the live cancer cells were injected.

This, he added, was the result of antibodies and cellular defenses—the body's means of fighting infection.

Dr. Southam said it is too early to draw any conclusions from the experiments. For example, he explained, the same reaction might be obtained by other forms of injections. But he declared:

"These normal men have shown a more marked defense reaction than have people, known to have cancer, who have been similarly injected."

He said additional laboratory tests must be made and further skin sections removed from the men.

"Condition of the skin surrounding injected live cells upon removal helps to tell us a story," he reported.

Some cells die, some grow and others remain dormant, Dr. Southam said.

The 14 volunteers were injected with live cancer cells June 14. On June 28, a Sloan-Kettering team removed skin sections from forearm where injections had been made. Sections from the other forearms will be removed later.

Originally 134 inmates volunteered for the tests conducted under the direct supervision of Dr. Charles A. Doan, dean of the Ohio State University medical college.

A prison spokesman said the men have been performing their normal prison duties since the original injections were made. The 14 volunteers include two forgers, four serving time for burglary, four lifers and four sex offenders.

## Consider Evidence In Kidnap-Slaying

SIOUX CITY (AP)—Donald E. O'Brien, Woodbury County attorney said Tuesday a decision would be made by tonight as to whether sufficient evidence exists to charge Claude Adams, 43-year-old itinerant, with the kidnap slaying of 2-year-old Donna Sue Davis of Sioux City.

O'Brien said authorities would evaluate results of a lie detector test given Adams.

Adams, apprehended at Perryton, Tex., last week, gave a statement admitting the Davis slaying, June 10, 1955, but later repudiated it.

O'Brien said factors in addition to the lie detector test also were being evaluated. The official gave no indication of what the lie detector test showed. Sioux City police officers said they still were trying to determine whether Adams was in the Sioux City area at the time of the Davis girl's abduction.

Adams at one time worked in the Sibley area and in 1930 was sent to the Eldora State Boys Training School on a rape charge.

## 'Should I Drop 'Em?'



LITTLE JENNET BURI, 3, of 610 Keokuk Court seems to be in deep thought at the Children's wading pool in City Park. Perhaps she's wondering what to do with her balloons. Her father, Philip Buri, is an instructor in the Zoology Department at SUU.

# Up to Russ In Air Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force says "we are actually meeting our milestones" in the race with Russia to develop the ultimate in modern weapons—an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Highly-censored testimony released Tuesday by a Senate armed services subcommittee also disclosed that the Air Force has a date when it hopes to have 100 of these missiles equipped with hydrogen bomb warheads and ready to be fired at targets up to 5,000 miles away.

The date is an Air Force secret, but the Navy told the same subcommittee recently it will only "a few years" before it will be firing a shorter range ballistic missile carrying a nuclear warhead.

Maj. Gen. G. A. Schriever, chief of the intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) program being pushed by the Air Force, told the subcommittee he believes the ICBM will be ready about the same time as the intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM).

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... without seeing our complete Bridal Services — Invitations, Announcements, Imprinted Napkins, Wedding Books, "Thank You" Notes, Wedding Photos, etc.  
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127 South Dubuque

# Negotiators Study Layoff Pay Plan

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Negotiators for Aluminum Co. of America (ALCOA) and the United Steelworkers Tuesday set up subcommittees to bargain on a layoff pay plan that the union says it wants in any new contract.

The negotiators are trying to write an entire new contract before the July 31 expiration date of the current pact. The union would be free to strike then if a settlement is not reached.

The bargaining sessions were resumed Tuesday after a long weekend recess. A company spokesman said the economic issues have not been taken up at any of the sessions since the union made its demands June 27.

In past years the aluminum company contract has been patterned after the union's settlement with the basic steel industry. This year, however, the union is locked in a nationwide steel strike.

The Federal Mediation Service which is trying to mediate a settlement in the steel strike, has sent observers to recent aluminum contract discussions.

Union President David J. McDonald isn't likely to settle with ALCOA on terms that would weaken his position with the steel companies. Neither is ALCOA likely to agree to terms which the steel industry is opposing.

The union is bargaining agent for some 18,000 workers in 12 plants of ALCOA, the nation's biggest producer of aluminum.

## Grand Jury Gets Local Assault Case

William Roberson waived to the grand jury in Iowa City Police Court Tuesday on a charge of assault with intent to commit injury brought by his former wife, Ruby Roberson, 1300 S. Linn St. Judge Roger H. Ivie also sentenced Roberson to 15 days in jail each on back charges of disorderly conduct, intoxication and disturbing the peace. The sentences are to run concurrently.

# Eisenhower Asks Better Civil Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Tuesday the nation's civil defense must be made stronger because of "spectacular developments in weapons and methods of delivery."

He said this means, for one thing, that the federal government must take over "a larger responsibility in our national plan of civil defense."

Eisenhower made these statements in a letter to Val Peterson, head of the Federal Civil Defense Administration. He asked Peterson to sit in on Cabinet meetings hereafter "to help ensure that the Civil Defense program is fully integrated into our national planning."

The letter follows much criticism, at congressional investigations and elsewhere, of the present program.

Eisenhower said he would ask Congress next January to amend the 6-year-old Civil Defense Act to bring it up to date.

Eisenhower did not specify how he plans for the federal government to take a larger responsibility, though he said Peterson's agency "must be empowered to work out logical plans for possible target areas which overlap state and municipal boundaries."

Eisenhower also said he would be back from his trip to Panama in time to take part in the last two days of the Civil Defense Operation Alert.

The exercise will begin at 11 a.m. (EDT) Friday and end the next Wednesday at 5 p.m. During the operation, scores of government officials will leave Washington for secret spots from which they will direct operations. The alert presumes that Washington has been destroyed.

Eisenhower's comments on the need for a stronger Federal Civil Defense Agency were in line with some of the testimony heard by a House Government Operations subcommittee.

Dr. Reese reported in April that the child had taken all the TEM, a chemical administered by injection, and all the X-ray treatments that his body could safely stand.

Once doctors thought they had it licked but apparently a few cells survived and, in the manner of cancer, multiplied.

Now the operation is inevitable, doctors told the Rev. Mr. Sibole.

He said he probably will tell Mike about the operation when he gets up in the morning. A few hours later it will be over and a plastic sphere will be in the place where his dimming left eye was Tuesday night.

A similar sphere replaced his right eye two years ago—and for the same reason.

# Gas Truck, Semi Collide

DUNCOMBE (AP)—A gas trailer transport truck and a semi-trailer truck collided near here Tuesday, spilled 15,000 gallons of diesel fuel on the highway and pinned one of the drivers in his cab. Neither driver was injured critically.

The gas truck was being driven by Harvey Groffunder, 52, of Somers. The semi was driven by Elmer Lively of Kansas City, Kan. The drivers were taken to a Fort Dodge hospital.

The mishap occurred on Highway 20 about a mile north of Duncombe. It took half a dozen state highway patrolmen and members of the Hamilton County civil defense rescue truck crew plus a number of volunteers nearly an hour to free Groffunder.

The gas truck and the semi met almost head-on at a curve. The gas truck cab was crushed, and the front end of the truck popped off, spilling the load. Rescue workers could not use torches because of the fuel, and had to pry the cab open with crowbars.

APPOINTED CLERK  
FORT MADISON (AP)—The Lee County board of supervisors Tuesday appointed Joe Graham of Keokuk as clerk of the District Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death last week of Harold Kiser. Graham will take office July 23.

# Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

**Classified Advertising Rates**  
One Day . . . . . 8¢ a Word  
Two Days . . . . . 10¢ a Word  
Three Days . . . . . 12¢ a Word  
Four Days . . . . . 14¢ a Word  
Five Days . . . . . 15¢ a Word  
Ten Days . . . . . 20¢ a Word  
One Month . . . . . 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

**Display Ads**  
One Insertion . . . . . 90¢ a Column Inch  
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion . . . . . 88¢ a Column Inch  
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion . . . . . 80¢ a Column Inch

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

**DIAL 4191**

**Wanted**  
WANTED: Freshman dental kit. Phone 8-0014 at 12 noon. 7-20

**Miscellaneous for Sale**  
ONE SET 36 volume Funk and Wagnall's encyclopedias, \$30. Phone 8-3157. 7-20  
FOR SALE: Baby buggy, \$10. Phone 2352. 7-18  
FOR SALE: Easy washer, \$15; fibre rug, \$10; sofa bed, \$15; desk, \$5. Phone 9286. 7-19  
Buy Quality COCKERS. Dial 4600. 8-4CR

**Trailers for Sale**  
NEW and USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 218 north. Open until 9, including Sundays. 8-16R

**Home for Sale**  
A BARGAIN!  
This fine two-bedroom home for \$10,200, large kitchen with breakfast room, also dining room, interior and exterior in excellent condition, full basement, lot 75x150. Terms \$2,000 down.  
Glen's Realty Real Estate  
Dial 9636 7-24

**THREE- and four-bedroom homes, FHA terms. Immediate possession. Larew Company, 9881. 7-20**

**Apartment for Rent**  
THREE-ROOM, furnished apartment, private entrance and bath. Bus by door, washing facilities. \$65. Call 4535; after five, 3418. 7-20

**COMPLETELY furnished apartment with private bath, three blocks from campus. Prefer married couple, no children. Phone 9141 after 1 p.m. 7-19**

**FOR RENT: Air-conditioned studio apartment. Available August 10. Furnished, \$85. Unfurnished, \$75. Phone 8-3694. 7-18**

**Lost and Found**  
LOST: Anaco Memor camera. Reward. Ext. 2076. 7-19

**RENT AND SAVE BENTON STREET RENTAL SERVICE**  
Picnic Equipment  
Grill - Camp Stoves  
Life Belts  
Ice Cream Freezers  
"We rent everything!"  
402 E. Benton Dial 8-3831 WS 7-30

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

If you want to buy, sell, rent, lease or trade — do it at low cost to you! We'll help you write your ad.  
**PHONE 4191**  
Daily Iowan

**LAFF-A-DAY**  
LOST: Anaco Memor camera. Reward. Ext. 2076. 7-19

**BLONDIE**  
THE ONLY WAY I CAN CATCH DAISY FOR HER BATH IS TO SNEAK UP ALONGSIDE AND POUNCE ON HER WHEN SHE DOESN'T SUSPECT IT

**I'VE GOT YOU**  
DAGWOOD THAT'S NOT FAIR

**THAT WASN'T SPORTING**

**By CHIC YOUNG**  
THERE, NOW—CATCH HER FAIR AND SQUARE

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
BEETLE! YOU GET BUGY OR ELSE!  
Y-YES, SIR!  
DON'T BE SO SCARED OF HIM, BEETLE! HIS BARK IS WORSE THAN HIS BITE!  
I KNOW

**By MORT WALKER**  
BUT HE HAS HELP ON THE BITING!

**WSUI**  
At 910 Kilocycles

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Morning Serenade  
8:40 Human Personality  
9:30 The Bookshelf  
10:15 News  
10:30 Kitchen Concert  
11:30 Let There Be Light  
11:45 Religious News Reporter  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 Sports at Midweek  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:10 Music Appreciation and History  
3:00 The Waiting People  
3:30 News  
3:45 Guest Star  
4:00 Tea Time  
5:00 Children's Hour  
5:30 News  
5:45 Sports  
6:00 Dinner Hour  
6:30 News  
7:00 The Guild Beyond  
7:30 Tales of the Valiant  
8:00 News  
8:00 Chamber Feature  
8:30 Opera Moments  
8:45 News and Sports  
10:00 SIGN OFF

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- Calcium and Phosphorus
- Vitamins and Minerals
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### Adcock Charges Gomez, Brawl Follows

# Donnybrook as Giants Beat Braves in 11, 8-6

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The New York Giants and the Milwaukee Braves turned their game into a near riot Tuesday night before the last place Giants came from behind to score an 8-6 victory in 11 innings and snap a seven game Milwaukee winning streak.

The game erupted into a rush of angry ball players in the second inning after Milwaukee's first baseman, big Joe Adcock, was hit by a pitch thrown by Giant starter Ruben Gomez.

Adcock and Gomez appeared to exchange words as Adcock headed for first and suddenly Adcock charged the mound. Gomez threw the ball he was holding as Adcock rushed him. The ball struck Adcock on the left leg and Gomez raced for the New York dugout. Adcock was right behind him and on the way sidestepped an attempted flying tackle by Braves' coach Johnny Riddle. Giant players kept Adcock out of the dugout and away from Gomez.

The entire Braves team poured out of its dugout, raced across the field and piled into the Giant dugout. As the players milled about, one Giant was sent sprawling.

When order was restored by the umpires, Gomez and Adcock were ejected from the game.

The loss cut Milwaukee's first place margin to one game over the Cincinnati Redlegs who defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-3.

Willie Mays supplied the Giants with the winning hit in the 11th as he doubled to score Jackie Brandt who had singled to open the inning. Henry Thompson's single sent Mays over the plate for the second run of the inning.

New York 600 301 110 02-8 14 3 Milwaukee 219 000 300 00-0 10 2 (11 Innings)

Gomez, Grissom (2), Wilhelm (7), McCall (7), Antonelli (8) and Sarni, Westrum (7); Cronk, Conley (6) and Rice, W-Antonelli (9-8), L-Conley (4-6), Home runs: New York—White, Rhodes, Brandt, Milwaukee—Aaron.

### Reds 4, Dodgers 3

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ted Kluszewski singled home the winning run with the bases loaded Tuesday night, giving Cincinnati's Redlegs a 4-3 victory over Brooklyn's Dodgers. Brooks Lawrence carved out his 13th win without a loss this season.

Klu's poke, in the ninth inning, brought home Jim Dyck, pinch-running for Lawrence, who started the Redleg rally with a double.

A home run belt by Carl Furillo in the first inning — his 11th this year — gave Brooklyn a 2-0 advantage, scoring Duke Snider who had singled.

Brooklyn 300 000 100-3 10 1 Cincinnati 000 001 011-10 0 0 Koufax, Labine (9) and Walker, Campanella (8); Lawrence and Bailey, W-Lawrence (12-0), L-Koufax (1-2).

### Bucs 4, Cards 2

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Pittsburgh's Dick Groat delivered a two-out, two-run 10th inning double Tuesday night, giving Pirate pitching ace Bob Friend his fourth straight victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-2.

The Pirate rightlander also ended a five-game losing streak and defeated a long-time Buc nemesis, Herm Wehmeier.

The victory ended a six-game Pirate losing streak and was the Cardinals' third defeat in a row.

Stam (The Man) Musial reached the 2,700 mark in total career hits, highest among active major league players, with a third inning double.

Pittsburgh 001 100 000-2 11 0 St. Louis 002 000 000-2 4 0 (10 Innings)

### Cubs 3, Phils 2

CHICAGO (AP)—Gene Baker hit a two-out single in the 16th inning Tuesday to score Don Hoak with the winning run in a 3-2 Chicago Cubs' conquest of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Jack Meyer, who became the Phillies' third pitcher in the 16th inning, retired the first two Cubs he faced before Hoak smashed his third double of the game. Baker followed with a blast off the right-field wall, being credited with a single as Hoak sped across the plate.

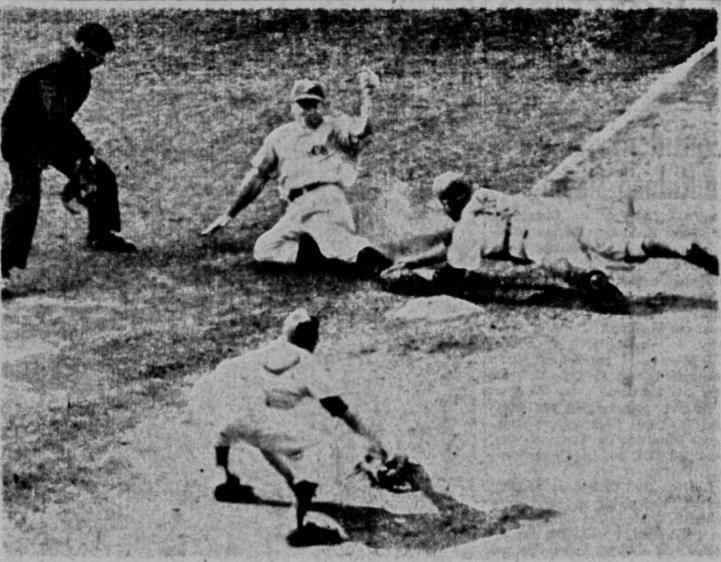
The game came within one inning of matching the National League's longest of the season, a 17-inning contest between the Cubs and New York Giants, won by the Giants, 6-5, May 2 at Wrigley Field.

Phil. 000 000 200 000 0-2 11 0 Chi. 000 000 002 000 00-1 3 10 2 (15 Innings)

### Jim Freeman Will Return to School

Jim Freeman, former Iowa football star, said Tuesday that he will turn down a professional football contract with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League and will return to the University this fall to get his diploma in February.

Freeman explained that, under existing draft laws, he would have to carry a minimum of 14 hours of college work on the Coast while playing with the Rams or be in danger of losing his ROTC draft deferment. He felt he could not both go to school and play pro football at the same time.



CHICAGO CUB CATCHER Hobie Landrith (right) dives to tag out Philadelphia outfielder Elmer Valo in the 16th inning in Chicago Tuesday. Valo tried to score from second on a single by pinch hitter Solly Hemus. The Cubs won the 16 inning marathon on a single by Gene Baker. Chicago Cub batboy is about to pick up Landrith's mask in foreground. At far left is umpire Bill Engeln.

## Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	48	31	.608		New York	38	26	.590	
Cincinnati	48	33	.593	1	Cleveland	46	35	.568	10 1/2
Brooklyn	44	37	.543	5	Boston	40	37	.524	11 1/2
St. Louis	41	42	.494	9	Chicago	43	37	.538	13
Pittsburgh	38	43	.469	11	Baltimore	39	44	.470	18 1/2
Philadelphia	37	45	.451	12 1/2	Detroit	36	46	.439	21
Chicago	35	41	.458	13	Washington	33	53	.384	26
New York	31	47	.397	16 1/2	Kansas City	30	52	.361	27 1/2

**Tuesday's Results**  
 Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3  
 New York 6, Milwaukee 0  
 Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2 (10 Innings)  
 Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (16 Innings)

**Today's Pitchers**  
 Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night) — Erskine (6-6) vs. Kilgus (7-5)  
 New York at Milwaukee (night) — Worthington (1-16) vs. Burdette (10-4)  
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night) — Munger (1-1) vs. Missel (9-7)  
 Philadelphia at Chicago (2) — Simmons (4-6) and Roberts (9-10) vs. Davis (2-3) and Hacker (2-8)

## Kucks' 14th Is Yanks' 11th Straight; Bump Tigers, 4-0

NEW YORK (AP)—Rightlander Johnny Kucks became the first 14-game winner of the season in the major leagues Tuesday as the New York Yankees smacked the Detroit Tigers, 4-0, for their 11th straight victory, padding their bulging American League lead to 10 1/2 games.

Kucks didn't give up a hit until Ray Boone's leadoff double in the fifth inning.

The Yankees, winning 18 of their last 20 games and 25 of their last 31 to make a farce of the current "race," produced three runs in the first inning, tagging lefthander Billy Hoelt for four singles while sending nine men to the plate.

They added another run in the sixth on Jerry Coleman's single, a sacrifice, stolen base and Gil McDougald's single to guarantee Hoelt's defeat.

The Yankees' 11-game streak is tops in the AL this season, but has been matched in the National League by Milwaukee.

Detroit 000 000 000-0 6 1 New York 000 001 000-4 9 0 Hoelt, Mays (8) and House; Kucks and Berra, W—Kucks (14-4), L—Hoelt (11-0)

### Bosox 10-1, A's 0-0

BOSTON (AP)—Tommy Brewer stretched his scoreless hex over Kansas City to 38 innings Tuesday night with a four-hitter in Boston's 10-0 victory over the Athletics in the opener of a two-night double-header.

The Red Sox gained a sweep when Ted Williams hit his 400th major league home run—a 430-foot drive into the right field bleachers to beat Kansas City 1-0 behind Bob Porterfield's seven-hit pitching.

Boston moved into third place with the double victory, a game and a half ahead of the sagging Chicago White Sox.

Phil. 000 000 200 000 0-2 11 0 Chi. 000 000 002 000 00-1 3 10 2 (15 Innings)

### Orioles 5-5, Sox 3-3

BALTIMORE (AP)—Rookie Don Ferrarese pitched a three-hitter and veteran Bill Wright followed up with a six-hit job as Baltimore swept a double-header from the faltering Chicago White Sox by identical 5-3 scores before 21,209 fans Tuesday night.

The twin setback extended the Chisox' losing streak to 10 in a row and dropped them to fourth place

### New Tiger Owners Get AL Approval

DETROIT (AP)—The American League Tuesday unanimously approved the 11-man syndicate that purchased the Detroit Tigers for the record price of 5 1/2 million dollars.

The league advised the club's current president, Walter O. (Spike) Briggs Jr., in a telegram that all club owners approved the group headed by Fred Knorr and John Fetzer, Michigan radio executives.

A Knorr-Fetzer bid was accepted by Detroit club directors Monday.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick quickly gave his okay to the group.

CLINTON (AP)—Most of the favorites came through first round match play in the Iowa Women's State Amateur Golf Championship here Tuesday.

Judy Burnes of Des Moines, co-medalist Monday with another 16-year-old, Annie Cohn of Waterloo, had to get a birdie four on the 19th hole to eliminate Sandra Anderson of Fort Dodge, 1 up. Judy, who shot a 79 Monday, skidded to an 89 Tuesday.

Miss Cohn had little trouble in getting by Sue Brown of Eldora 6 and 5. Mrs. Harry Schultz of Clinton staged a mild upset by defeating Mrs. Fred Gordon of Belmond 1 up on 19. Mrs. Schultz sank a 25 foot putt on the 19th hole in win.

The Iowa Women's Golf Assn. voted to hold its 1957 tourney at Fort Dodge and elected Mrs. Reynolds Thomas of Fort Dodge as president.

### Ted Williams Hits 400th Home Run Against Athletics

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams added another to his impressive array of feats on the baseball field, when he became the fifth in major league history to hit 400 home runs.

Williams' famed wrist snap sent Kansas City hurler Tom Gorman's first pitch in the sixth inning, 15 rows into the seats behind the visitors' bullpen.

The drive was Ted's sixth of the year and first since July 8 against Baltimore. It was the only run in a 1-0 Boston victory.

In addition to the 400 homers, Williams has belted four in All-Star games which don't count in the official records.

Though the blow marked a personal milestone for Williams, it left his position unchanged as the fifth most productive home run hitter in history. He ranks well behind Babe Ruth's 714, Jimmy Foss's 534, Mel Ott's 511 and Lou Gehrig's 493.

Pete Hickey of Waltham, Mass., retrieved the ball and returned it to bullpen coach Mickey Owen for Williams' personal collection.

The homer was Williams' 2,117 major league hit, his 1,503rd run-batted-in and provided his 1,488th run scored.

### O'CONNELL FINED \$25

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Danny O'Connell's failure to run out a routine ground ball against the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday means the Milwaukee Braves infielder's next pay check will be \$25 lighter. That fine was levied by Manager Fred Haney after the Braves' 2-1 victory.

### Frenchman Swims Channel in 13 Hours

ST. MARGARET'S BAY, England (AP)—Jacques Amyot, a 31-year-old Canadian from Quebec, opened the English Channel swimming season Tuesday when he thrashed through the tricky tides from France to England in 13 hours and 2 minutes.

It was the first crossing of the year of this difficult 22-mile stretch. Amyot's time was nowhere near the record of 10 hours, 49 minutes, set by Hassan Abd El Rehim of Egypt in 1950. He crossed the slightly easier, France to England route.

The channel was first swum in 1875 by Matthew Webb of England. He took 21 hours, 45 minutes for the more difficult crossing from England to France. Since then the channel has been conquered an estimated 73 times.

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## Ineligibility May Take Hawks' Center

Bill Van Buren, Iowa's probable regular grid center this fall, has not returned to the University and there is much doubt as to whether or not he will be able to play with Iowa this season, it was learned Tuesday.

Ineligibility will be the main reason for his loss, since Van Buren had to make up a course in Zoology during the second four-week summer term which began last week. He had not returned to Iowa City Tuesday, and indications are that he has quit school.

Van Buren, 6-0, 205-pounder was considered an outstanding prospect. A former Ohio all-stater, he won a major letter last year, though he failed somewhat to live up to the high praise held for him because of a recurring ankle injury.

Don Suchy, Iowa co-captain from Belle Plaine, who was bothered by injured knees last year, will be called upon to perform the bulk of the work, if Van Buren is declared ineligible. His ineligibility might also give more of a chance to Chuck Pierce, an ex-Marine who was a squad member last year, but saw little action.

## Burnes, Cohn Top 1st Round

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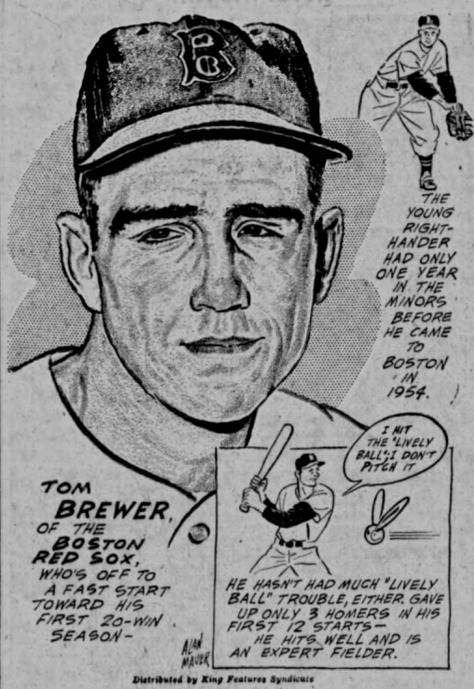
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### STAR ON RISE - - - - - By Alan Maver



## Says Press Errored on Alston's Clubhouse Talk

BROOKLYN (AP)—Dodger General Manager E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi Tuesday accused the reporters traveling with the Brooklyn baseball club with "grossly exaggerating" what he called a routine clubhouse session between Manager Walter Alston and the players.

At the same time he expressed confidence in Alston and said he would back the manager to the limit in his real or fancied rift with the players.

"I am firmly convinced the fellows writing these so-called dissen- sion stories have no basis for their conclusions," Bavasi said. "I doubt very much whether the players actually told them the things that are being printed."

Bavasi was referring to quotes attributed to unidentified Dodger players blasting Alston for calling them "choke-up guys" at a recent in-between-games meeting in Milwaukee. Some of the player quotes also questioned Alston's ability as a manager.

"I just got through talking with two of our players on the telephone," Bavasi said, "and both assured me the entire incident has been exaggerated way out of proportions."

One of the players was Jackie Robinson, who said there was no formal meeting in the first place. He explained that Alston was just walking through the room talking mostly to himself and, at the same time, pointing out to the club as a whole what he thought it was doing wrong. He did not criticize anybody in particular but told them off as a whole.

In Cincinnati, where the Dodgers are playing the Redlegs, Alston said he was sure he did not call the team "gutless or choke-up players."

"I gave them heck at the meeting, though," he added. "But, it was just a meeting that you'll find taking place in every clubhouse at least a half dozen times a year. I've never criticized any player publicly. If I did then I feel I should be criticized."

Edmund Purdom and Ann Blyth 'THE KING'S THIEF' Color - CinemaScope

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## Giants' Coach: Browns Still Team To Beat

NEW YORK (AP)—The final retirement of quarterback Otto Graham should make the National Football League race a little closer this year, but Cleveland still is the team to beat in the Eastern Conference.

That's the opinion of Jim Lee Howell, coach of the New York football Giants, is taking with him to training camp at Winooski, Vt., when the Giant rookies, quarterbacks and a few others will report for training Monday.

The Giant veterans aren't due to report until July 30.

"Without Graham, the Browns can't be as good. He was the best," Howell explained obliquely. "Any pro quarterback has to be a good passer and has to have brains because he makes that final call on every play. Graham had something more — a touch of genius that makes a great quarterback — and when you thought you had him trapped, he could find a hole and run with the ball."

Even without Graham, Jim Lee doesn't figure the Browns' quarterbacking will suffer too much. "George Ratterman beat us last year," he said, "and Babe Parilli is good."

After Cleveland, Howell sees the Washington Redskins and Chicago Cardinals as the tough teams in his division.

"The Redskins got the best coaching job in the league and finished second. I've been picking the Cards had a quarterback trouble. But they've got a couple of years but they've still have Ollie Matson, who's as good a player as there is," Howell said.

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