

The Daily Iowan

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Present Iowan Policy Should Stay: Moeller



MOELLER SANDERSON MITCHELL WILLIAMS DOUGLAS

By DENNIS BROWN and BOB MacFARLANE Daily Iowan Staff Writers

The present policy of requiring Iowan editorials to be submitted in advance of publication is a faculty adviser should be continued, Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, Chairman of the Student Publications, Inc. Board and director of the SUI School of Journalism, said Wednesday night.

Moeller, along with two other faculty members and three students presented their views on the Daily Iowan "freedom of the press" controversy in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

The meeting grew out of charges made by Kirk Boyd, A4, Davenport, former Daily Iowan editor, in a panel discussing academic freedom April 4, that the SUI administration was exerting "subtle censorship" on the Iowan staff.

"From my examination of events over the past six weeks, it is my feeling that the SPI board should possibly move in the direction of more control in the operation of The Daily Iowan," Moeller said.

He stressed that SPI board was ultimately responsible for the content of The Daily Iowan, and therefore should have final authority over editorials which will be published.

Lay Brooks, A4, Des Moines, a SPI board member, read a letter from The Daily Iowan staff, dated April 30, which requested that the SPI board change its policy in regard to editorials.

The letter suggested that the Iowan's faculty adviser should not have the power to delete editorials or portions of editorials submitted to him in advance of publication.

The faculty adviser should continue to read editorials and advise the staff, the letter stated, but if the editorial is printed despite his objections, the matter should be referred to the SPI board.

Editors who persist in printing editorials on which the adviser's objections are well-grounded, should be dealt with by the SPI board and dismissed if necessary, the letter continued.

Arthur M. Sanderson, faculty adviser of The Daily Iowan, outlined his position since the beginning of the controversy.

"I am opposed to censorship," Sanderson said, "but I do not believe that the Iowan is a censored newspaper."

Sanderson said that he opposed, in essence, the idea that faculty advisers should read every editorial in advance of publication. He suggested instead that only editorials dealing with sensitive areas be brought to him.

In reply to a statement in a Daily Iowan editorial of April that a "gentleman's agreement" not to print editorials on controversial subjects existed between himself and the editor, Sanderson said this was a misunderstanding which apparently arose from a memo he wrote to the new staff at the first of the semester.

"At no time have I objected to controversial editorials appearing in the paper," Sanderson said. "I wrote to reassure the staff that I would not be a censor and that the editorial page was still their responsibility."

Sanderson said that he considered himself an employee of SPI board, hired to carry out its policy decisions, and that therefore, he did not feel he was acting in a censorship role.

Charges that disregard my decisions would result in loss of job recommendations for students are unfounded, Sanderson said.

"I have gone out of my way to give good recommendations, even to the most vocal critics of the SPI board system. I feel that I have been unfairly accused in this matter," Sanderson added.

Don Mitchell, A3, Santa Ana, Calif., city editor of The Daily Iowan, suggested that the Iowan editor should be directly responsible to SPI board and required to meet with the board at least once a month.

Mitchell declared that SPI board is not well enough acquainted with the problems of The Daily Iowan.

"We have some problems as important as the one being discussed. I don't believe the SPI board knows what goes on in the operation of the Iowan."

Mitchell said that the faculty adviser should not be held responsible for Iowan editorials.

"This is not good training for the editor, who should assume the responsibility for himself. There is no scapegoat on a professional newspaper job," Mitchell stated.

Mitchell said that he felt free to comment on anything he wanted to in The Daily Iowan so long as he is fair and accurate. None of the ideas in his editorials had been altered at the request of the adviser, Mitchell added.

Two student members of the SPI board, Arthur Douglas, A3, Cresco, and Gary Williams, A1, Mt. Pleasant, also read statements at the meeting.

Williams pointed out that SPI board is not an instrument of control of The Daily Iowan by the University administration.

"Criticism of issues, except on partisan political matters, has not been banned from the Iowan. The adviser is not a hindrance to the staff unless one considers correction of errors a hindrance," Williams said.

"I think it very unfortunate that supervision has to be used because of lack of responsibility," he added.

Douglas contended that "the Administration has exercised undue influence on SUI board."

He said that the board had received several letters critical of its lack of responsibility. The letters, he said, reminded SPI board that The Daily Iowan was financed in part by the University and inferred that it would take more drastic action if SPI board did not act.

In response to a later question from the audience, Douglas said that the letter he referred to had been signed by SUI Pres. Virgil M. Hancher.

Douglas said that he felt that the letters resulted in SPI's decision January 19, to require all editorials to be submitted to the faculty adviser.

"This decision," Douglas said, "will be detrimental to the Iowan as a training ground for journalists," and will create apathy on The Daily Iowan staff.

"SPI board is not a censor in the Iowan."

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IOWAN POLICY—

House Votes To Kill Ike's Soil Bank Plan

Iowa Probers Call Highway Bid Hearing

DES MOINES (AP) — Rep. Clark McNeal (R-Belmont), chairman of a legislative committee investigating the State Highway Commission, said Wednesday the five members of the commission have been asked to appear before the committee today.

He said that for the present the committee is confirming its probe to an alleged attempt at bid padding on a commission letting on some mowers.

McNeal said the hearing will be closed unless the individual commissioners ask that it be open. If it is closed, he continued, the committee probably would give periodic briefings to newsmen on what the committee majority authorizes.

McNeal said the committee also had suggested that commission Chief Engineer John Butler be available to the committee today, if needed.

McNeal said: "We are trying to get the background on the alleged bid padding — were there any attempts or were there not — was it alleged or was there such an occurrence."

"We are looking into whether there were more than two alleged such attempts. There also are alleged to have been more than two attempts to influence public officials."

McNeal declined to amplify in any respect his reference to alleged attempts to influence public officials.

He said the committee in its closed meeting examined statements obtained from four of the five commissioners. He said a statement from the fifth commissioner was to have been obtained Wednesday.

"Some of the statements are signed, some are tape recorded and some are unsigned. As the men come before the committee they will be asked to sign their statements."

"There is mention of some equipment firms in statements from the commissioners."

McNeal said there had been no attempt to obtain a statement from Virgil Smith, a former Indiana highway commissioner, whose name has been mentioned in the alleged attempt at bid padding in Iowa.

"In the light of what happened in Washington today, it seems almost futile to attempt to obtain a statement from Smith," McNeal said.

Smith appeared before a congressional committee which is looking into alleged irregularities involving the Indiana Highway Commission while Smith was a member of that agency.

In Washington, Smith pleaded the Fifth Amendment and declined to say even whether he had been a member of the Indiana commission.



AN ACCIDENT occurred when a car driven by Ralph R. Speas, A4, Iowa City, crashed into the north concrete guard rail at the west end of the Burlington St. bridge at about 9 p.m. Wednesday. Speas said that brake failure caused the accident. He was returning from a gymnastics meeting at the Fieldhouse, driving east down the Grand Ave. hill when the brakes in his late-model Pontiac failed. Speas said that he put the car into low gear in an effort to stop, and after that failed, he jumped out. Speas suffered a bruised hip, although the injury was not considered serious. Damage to the car was estimated at \$300.

Freshman-Sophomore Auto Ban Recommended by Student Council

By DON FINLEY Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The SUI Student Council Wednesday voted a recommendation to the University Parking Committee that would ban freshman cars

Mollet Says U.S., Britain Left France

PARIS (AP) — Premier Guy Mollet said Wednesday night he felt France had been deserted by the United States and Britain on the Suez issue. He attempted to resign after 16 months in office, a post-war record in France.

Peru said by President Rene Coty to stay in office, the Premier and the Cabinet then decided in a stormy session to ask the UN Security Council as soon as possible to order Egypt to observe the six principles it approved last October for safeguarding free passage to all nations through the Suez Canal.

Mollet indicated he felt he should resign because his leadership had isolated France on a vital issue.

In a statement to newsmen, the Premier indicated he felt most keenly the decision by Britain — France's partner in the ill-starred Suez invasion last fall — to bow to Egyptian President Nasser's terms for operation of the canal.

Students May File for Draft Deferments

Students eligible for the draft who want to be deferred for the next academic year must fill out a request for notification of classification with the Office of the Registrar, J. Harvey Crox, university recorder, said Wednesday.

"Students may run into serious trouble with their local draft board if they fail to fill out a request," Crox said.

Mrs. Elizabeth Malone of the Iowa City Selective Service Board, said students who fail to fill out the requests would lose any student deferment they may have.

All Selective Service classifications are reviewed annually.

All students in Liberal Arts, Engineering, Law, Commerce, Nursing and Graduate colleges who want the notification to be sent must fill out a "Request for Selective Service Form 109" blank in the Registrar's office.

The Registrar will send the form to the local boards when the grades are turned in. Form 109 says the student is registered at SUI and gives his class rank.

A copy will be sent to the student. Crox said he thought the notifications will be sent by July 1.

Students also have to write to their local boards requesting deferment, Crox said. In their letter they should note that Form 109 will be sent.

Crox emphasized that Form 109 will not be sent automatically for students who fail to file a request, as is done in many smaller colleges.

Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy students will not have to file the request, he said. Statements for students in these colleges are sent without request.

Critics Charge Wastefulness, Mismanaging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to kill the Eisenhower administration's soil bank farm program at the end of this year. The revolt against the program flared after critics charged it was marked by waste and mismanagement.

A 192-187 roll call vote wrote into the Agriculture Department appropriations bill an amendment barring any soil bank payments to farmers in 1958.

The money bill, for the fiscal year starting July 1, was then passed and sent to the Senate by voice vote.

What the Senate will do about the soil bank — a key item in President Eisenhower's farm program — was uncertain.

Voting to halt soil bank payments were 154 Democrats and 38 Republicans. Opposed were 46 Democrats and 141 Republicans.

Rep. Burr P. Harrison (D-Va.) sponsored the amendment. He said during debate that his aim was to "kill" the program.

The soil bank authorizes payments of up to \$1.2 billion a year to participating farmers. Enacted last year, the program was set up to run until 1960 with the aim of cutting surplus production and encouraging conservation practices.

Opponents of the soil bank told the House that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson spent millions of dollars on the program last year without reducing production "one single bushel."

And Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.) of the House Agriculture Committee said "we have had evidence of many abuses of the program."

Supporters argued the soil bank went into effect so late last spring that it hadn't been given a "fair trial."

Rep. John Taber of New York, ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, supported the move to end soil bank payments, declaring there would be "plenty of time to pass other legislation" if future congressional study indicated the program should be revived.

Secretary Benson, testifying Wednesday before the Senate Agriculture Committee, said federal farm aid programs need a thorough over-haul. But he supported the soil bank.

The House Agriculture Committee, while critical of the soil bank's 1956 operations, had recommended that it be given funds for 1958 — though on a reduced basis.

Saying Congress should "move in the direction of gradual elimination of the program" by reducing appropriations, the committee recommended \$400 million for 1957 acreage reserve payments and \$500 million for 1958. The law authorizes up to \$750 million in annual acreage reserve payments.

The House accepted the committee figure for 1957 payments to farmers who take out of production a percentage of their actual cropland which has been used to grow crops in surplus supply.

Another feature of the soil bank is the conservation reserve under which farmers are paid for putting farmland into long term plantings of trees or grass.

The House did not change the 1957 authorization of up to \$450 million for this feature. As passed by the House, the money measure would give the Agriculture Department \$3,692,889,757 for fiscal 1958. This was \$272,566,860 less than the administration requested.

Climbers Reach Plane That Carried Cal Jones

CHILLIWAK, B. C. (AP) — Alpine mountain climbers Tuesday reached the wreckage of a Trans-Canada airliner that crashed near here last December, carrying former SUI All-American football player Calvin Jones and 61 other persons to their deaths.

Climbers reported an explosion apparently followed the Dec. 9 crash on 8,200 foot Mount Slesse. The wreckage was found on a ledge of the mountain, at an altitude of 7,000 feet.

Waldemar Broad, one of the four climbers who reached the scene of the tragedy, said that the mountaineers found "only parts of bodies," and that "it would be impossible to identify anybody," after a helicopter had returned the climbers to a base camp.

All four of the mountaineers said that it would be impossible to bring the bodies out for identification.

Mount Slesse is in the Cascade range of southern British Columbia, 70 miles east of Vancouver and almost on the U.S.-Canada border.

Jones, who captained the 1955 Iowa grid team, was a member of the Winnipeg team of the Canadian professional football league and had played in the Canadian All-Star game in Vancouver, shortly before the accident.

Jones was to return to Iowa City, but the plane developed motor trouble and crashed into the mountain while attempting to return to Vancouver for a forced landing.

Iowa football coach Forest Evaszewski says that he was told Jones had intended to take an earlier plane, but that he overruled.

Jones came to Iowa from Steubenville, Ohio in 1952, along with Frank Gilliam and Eddie Vincent, two other recent Hawkeye gridiron stars.

The same year the Pigskin Club of Washington, D. C., named Jones the National Lineman of the year.



Calvin Jones Dead in Crash

Blast Jars Atomic Labs In New York

BROOKHAVEN, N. Y. (AP) — A chemical explosion Wednesday injured four persons at the Brookhaven National Laboratory — one of the nation's principal atomic research centers.

One of the injured was reported in serious condition. Six other persons were exposed to corrosive acid vapors during rescue operations and required medical attention.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said no nuclear radiation was involved in any of the injuries.

Brookhaven is located in a remote section of eastern Long Island, about 75 miles from New York.

The explosion sent a puff of white smoke rising from a small-scale engineering test facility but was not felt generally through the vast acreage of the laboratory grounds.

The blast blew out a section of steel panel surrounding some equipment, allowing liquid to splash out and chemical fumes to escape.

The AEC said there was no damage to the laboratory's 25-million-dollar reactor.

Brookhaven is the scene this week of the Inter-American Symposium. The symposium was in an American nuclear scientists.

A newsmen covering the symposium said he did not hear the explosion. The symposium was in a building about a quarter of a mile from the explosion scene.

Cause of the explosion was unknown.

The blast, coming at 1:46 p.m., drew out the laboratory fire department but otherwise caused no unusual outward activity at the laboratory.

Is That A Fact?



PEOPLE ARE TALKING about the possibility of Ava Gardner and Italian comedian Walter Chiari embarking together on the sea of holy matrimony. Chiari arrived in Mexico City earlier this week and revived the rumors circulating about the two. The two entertainers above seem to be giving something a very earnest discussion, but Miss Gardner brushed off the rumors aside Wednesday with the statement "I am already married."

The Weather

Showers and Cool

Possible showers and a high temperature of 58 is forecast for Iowa City today, continuing the chilly spring weather.

Friday's outlook calls for more cool, cloudy weather with the possibility of showers.

Wednesday's high was 56, the low was 51.

After six consecutive days of rainfall and an accumulation of 2.39 inches of rain, precipitation for the next five days is expected to total nearly another inch.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and 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's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

Longer School Year

Summer vacation brings mixed reactions from youngsters and parents. But by the middle of August most youngsters are restless, too. Even school seems a welcome change.

The idea of extending the nine month school year is nothing new. Administrators have even considered plans whereby children of school age would be attending school all year long, only in staggered shifts. This plan is offered as a solution to the over-crowded school situation.

But purely in the interest of better educational advantages for American youth, the idea of a 10 or 11 month school year is gaining ground and is now being discussed in Iowa. After all, there is nothing arbitrary about the nine month year either.

The idea seems to be a sound one, although it would have to be introduced slowly and accompanied by substantial curriculum changes. For example, these problems might be considered:

1. The extra time can be either allow students to take more courses or to spend more time on the number of courses they now take.

2. If students are to dig more intensively in their present required courses, would two-hour class sessions, meeting fewer times a week, be advisable? (This would give more time for laboratories and field trips.)

3. If students are to be allowed to carry more courses, will this mean new additions to the curriculum, hence more expense to school systems? Will it mean worthless additions to the curriculum, or courses of real value?

4. Should more emphasis be placed upon extra-curricular activities for students?

5. Such a plan would mean less vacation time for teachers, hence less time for travel and the graduate study so important to professional advancement.

The proposed plan does have its problems, but if ironed out, could be a move toward a more sound philosophy of education. After all, we are living in the jet age, and horse and buggy ideals are ridiculous. It's a complicated world that the high school graduate finds himself in, and he might as well be prepared for it.

However, it would be just as ridiculous to extend the school year with the curriculum arrangement the same as it is now. Any change in the length of the school year should be accompanied by a long, wise look at the adequacy of the present system.

Foreign U.S. Envoys?

John Foster Dulles, 68-year-old Secretary of State, has strayed, for the moment, into the non-allied capacity of being advisor to the press.

Dulles' unprecedented actions in dealing with the press include keeping all American communication media out of Red China.

His latest proposal is that the U.S. press hire newsmen of other nationalities to cover China news.

A suggestion for Dulles is that he keep out of the newspaper business and allow American editors to seek their sources and cover the news who ever it is.

Dulles might also consider hiring his own foreign specialists in the light of his most recent fumble — the assignment of Charles Bohlen, top U.S. authority on the USSR and former ambassador to Soviet Russia, to the Philippines.

Billy the Preacher

Evangelist Billy Graham is slated for a 6½ week revival session in New York City.

His New York Crusade is easily estimated the largest company ever to be assembled for a series of religious programs. His choir alone totals 3,000 singers, although only 1,500 of the number will sing on any one night.

His appearance in New York is newsy enough to rate Graham a guest spot on the Steve Allen Show — a nationwide telecast.

What is the secret of Graham's appeal? Few analysts have approached a completely satisfactory answer. Perhaps he will always remain one of the phenomena of our times.

But no one who saw Graham on TV can deny the pleasing quality of his delivery or his deep sincerity. Whether one can agree with any of his interpretations is another matter. Nevertheless, he believes what he is saying, and apparently has the power to make others believe it, too.

Why do people flock to hear Graham? There are undoubtedly the curiosity-seekers and those sceptics who defy anyone to make them believe. But perhaps the great majority really want to believe. And the emotional approach is an easy one to absorb.

The moot question here is how many of his thousands of "converts" actually remain converted for a length of time?

Korea

U.S. Following Reds; Build Up Strength

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst
For years now the Communists have been violating the Korean armistice by moving modern war materiel, especially Russian-made airplanes, into new North Korean bases.

The Allies have made small protest, realizing that protests were no good unless backed up by a willingness to resume the war. Insofar as the United States is concerned, that would be one of the most unpopular things which could happen.

But now Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has revealed the United States does not intend to sit idly by.

The armistice is a dead letter, he says, adding that it did not contemplate the fact that replacing Allied arms in Korea on a piece by piece basis, as agreed, would become impossible as the development of new weapons killed off manufacture of the old ones.

The alternatives open to the United States are to leave her own and Allied forces with a pop-gun defense against modern attack weapons, to restore their strength, or to pull out of Korea.

The Reds will scream loudly when the atomic field guns and the guided missiles start moving in.

But what other answer is there when you are dealing with a totally unscrupulous enemy?

Coming To a Head



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

'Dilemma of Democracy'

'Fundamental Rights Have Suffered Gradual Erosion'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This address, by Larry Popofsky, A3, Oskaloosa, was entered in the Congressional Record last week during Popofsky's visit to the nation's capital as a guest of Iowa Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Davenport) under the "Week in Washington" program. Popofsky had previously won the 1957 SUI Hatcher Speech Contest with this address, entitled "The Dilemma of Democracy."

By LARRY POPOFSKY

During the bleak days at the outset of the Civil War, when chaos gripped our Nation's capital and indecision stifled positive action, Abraham Lincoln asked in anguish, "Must a government of necessity be too strong for the liberties of its own people, or too weak to maintain its own existence?"

Caught in a maze of conflicting forces which threatened national solidarity, President Lincoln found himself confronted by the great dilemma of democracy, a dilemma which becomes especially crucial when our national security is in jeopardy.

Today, as in Lincoln's time, the security of our Nation is ominously threatened. The new conditions created by the great world wars and the growing menace of thermonuclear weapons has erased the certitude of safety upon which we have so long relied. Militant international communism has also jarred Americans out of their nineteenth century idealistic lethargy and into an awareness of the impending struggle for existence.

In the wake of this great struggle, the dilemma of democracy has once again dramatically come to the fore. Let's look at the nature of this dilemma. Our American system of government is dedicated to the task of ensuring to all its citizens the fundamental freedoms, such as free speech. But can these rights be maintained when our Nation's security — its very existence — is under attack by radical forces both outside and within our own borders? In the past we have successfully faced the challenge — of the right and the left without resorting to any unusual methods of suppression. But the present danger has appeared so critical that we have been unwilling to rely on our traditional institutional safeguards and have adopted a new set of suppressive measures. The rationale for these new actions is clear enough. Everyone is aware of the dangers we are compelled to face. Certainly we will not passively watch our Nation's governmental system crumble under radical onslaughts. Therefore, in the name of preserving our liberties and the form of



Larry Popofsky

government which makes these freedoms possible, we have found justification for suppressing radical groups.

Suppressive measures in a democracy, however, can be a double edged sword. While it is true that with slashes of this sword some of these forces inimical to our national security may be obliterated, yet at the same time the individual liberties of our citizens may suffer irreparable damage. During the past few years the all-pervasive craving for security, born in an era of blind emotionalism and unreasoning fear, has prompted Americans to seize that sword of suppression, heedless of the nature of the weapon.

Armed with a rationale for their use, we have watched Congress pass a series of laws designed to give us security from the threat of internal communism. The first was the Internal Security Act, passed over President Truman's veto in 1950. Its outstanding provision is the requirement that all Communist-front organizations register with the Government and face regulation. In 1954 Congress passed the Communist Control Act, which prohibits members of the party from seeking places on election ballots and thus, for all practical purposes, outlaws the party. Similar provision can be found in the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act and the Taft-Hartley labor law.

The executive branch of the Government has also taken actions designed to promote security. These actions have assumed the form of far-flung loyalty-security programs and vigorous enforcement of anti-subversive legislation.

As a result of these legislative and administrative acts, the fundamental rights cherished by Americans since 1776 have suffered a gradual erosion which today poses a greater threat to our Nation's security than that we have been

trying to combat. President Truman recognized this threat when in vetoing the Internal Security Act he charged that such a measure was simply not necessary to meet the demands for national security and that its consequences would be dangerous to our freedoms.

These consequences have been appalling. The public scene has been characterized by the spectacle of perjury trials, charges of disloyalty based on the assumption of guilt by association and a program of persecution lacking such essential procedural safeguards as the right of a person to know and confront his accuser. The congressional investigations committee, a modern form of the inquisition, has been placed outside the guarantees of the Bill of Rights. Justice William O. Douglas, in a cryptic view of the situation, said, "Critical evidence may be the word of an unknown witness who is a paragon of veracity, a knave, or the village idiot."

The cumulative effect engendered by these laws has permeated almost every phase of American society. In Washington reporters complain of the inaccessibility of information and the infrequency of press conferences. In the realm of academic freedom the American Association of University Professors has censured 10 major university administrations, including two this week, for failing to observe recognized standards of academic freedom and tenure. Even the attitude of the average American citizen toward our basic freedoms has materially changed.

A study by Samuel Stouffer disclosed that while at the height of World War II only a quarter of the American people favored suppression of mild Socialist journals, today that view is shared by almost half of the population. How does all this relate to the great dilemma of democracy? It means that in vainly grasping for security at any cost we have seriously endangered our individual liberties. The delicate balance between national security requirements and the needs of individual liberty has been seriously thrown out of kilter in America by these actions and the environment they have created.

The phrase "delicate balance," however, gives us a clue to the solution of our dilemma. The answer is not simply one horn or the other. Individual liberty and national security do not of necessity form an incompatible dichotomy. Both are needed for democracy to function properly in the present world crisis. The dilemma can only be resolved by achieving what Aristotle termed the golden mean. We can-

not continue a futile search for absolute freedom. That such absolutes are attainable is the great delusion of our age, the delusion of the disciples of Karl Marx at one end of the political spectrum, and of the thin-lipped men of the right who demand that we should

The gravest fault in the present system is not the attempt to provide adequate security, but rather the failure to test proposed measures of security by the yardstick of long-established guarantees of freedom of the individual. The answer is not the abolition of security problems but a drastic revision bringing them within their proper historical context. We must revise those legislative acts which infringe on our liberties and once again rely on long-standing laws to protect us, such as the Conspiracy Act of 1861. We must again place our loyalty programs on a sound basis and provide the normal constitutional safeguards to all those accused. We must rid ourselves of the psychology of fear and suspicion which has eaten away at our democratic system like acid.

These things can never be done unless we the people understand the dilemma of democracy and insist that a balanced relationship be re-established. The power of an enlightened citizenry cognizant of the full meaning of democracy is tremendous. Often in the past it has been just such a sentiment among an aroused people which has halted what they considered to be unwise changes in our sacred traditions. This happened in 1937 when President Roosevelt's Court Reorganization Bill was defeated because of the moral resentment expressed by the great mass of people outraged by the proposal.

But for us to exercise this tremendous influence in the cause of preserving our liberties, we must regain our confidence in the solidarity of American institutions and traditions and overcome our indifference to the fate of those institutions. Only by faith in our democratic processes and an alertness to their preservation can we obtain the best possible security — the only real security compatible with our beliefs.

We must, above all, realize, as Adlai Stevenson has said, "we cannot protect ourselves from our enemies by building barricades made of the broken cornerstones of free institutions." The question which President Lincoln posed in 1860 does not present an unanswerable dilemma. Today, as always, the solution lies in the valley of the golden mean between the jagged edges of tyranny and anarchy. We can and must have both security and freedom.

To See or Not To See

Ladies of the Press To Lampoon Officials

By GEORGE DIXON

KING Features Syndicate
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, Cabinet members, and the assorted high priests of our national political existences are going to get a new look tonight at the newspaper-women who cover their activities. The new look is going to startle the living bejeepers out of them.

Females they have looking at for years without a quiver are going to give them the shakes. Ladies who have always approached them clad in dignity will prance before them in tights.

The great of the nation are due to behold the demurest of our shy profession with nothing more above, and rather less than half of that below. They will see, with bugging eyes, that females they thought were built like the old family washboard are really handsomely endowed.

For probably the first time in their lives they will take note of the girls who take notes.

The new look is going to be unveiled at the annual stunt party of the Women's National Press Club in the Statler Hotel, with the presentation of a three-act musical, titillatingly titled "My Unfair Lady." The ladies of the press have always staged shows lampooning their guests, but they've caricatured their victims, often with dreary results.

This year, for the first time, they will portray female counterparts — as Dwight Eisenhower, Vicky Nixon, Sharmen Adams, and Fostoria Dulles. The reportresses have gotten out of pants, and into practically nothing at all. I went to the "dress" rehearsal Sunday afternoon. The stage lights went on and I goggled. Dames I see every day in the week, and always considered as exciting as a dish of stewed rhubarb, were revealed as much more appetizing dishes.

It was amazing, flabbergasting. For instance, two reportress ladies, who had always struck me as being respectable to the point of painfulness, portrayed big Helen and little Helen, the Portland madams of the Senate Labor Racket, earning Probe. They looked like two of the most seductively evil creatures I have ever seen.

I wish President and Mrs. Eisenhower were going to see the performance, but they aren't mingling socially with the press this season. I would like to observe Ike's reaction to Dwight Eisenhower in decollete that would have closed up Billy Minsky.

The presidential peace missioner is portrayed as "Happy Happy Stassen." She is billed as "the only sword-swallower who ever got knifed."

Aerodynamicists are now working on a new invention, an airplane that flies without Dulles, so the Secretary of State may be present to see himself lamponed. I wonder how heartily he will laugh at himself in tights as a tightrope walker?

I do not know to what extent the vice-president will enjoy Vicky Nixon either, because "she" is played as the "Queen of the Circus." In her big scene, the dialogue is as daring as the costumes. Asked by Shermeen Adams how she reached her exalted position in so short a time, she boasts: "There's nothing to it. Because there's nothing I can't do. I can control any herd of elephants you round up. I can fly through the air and land on my feet — not my derriere — everytime."

I just pray our ladies of the press won't find they have complicated their lives with this novel performance. But, if they call upon a big wig in his private sanctum after this, and he begins ogling, whom can they justly blame but themselves?



DIXON

WSUI Schedule

THURSDAY, MAY 16

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Significant Books in American Civilization
- 9:15 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Man in Africa
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Kitchen Concert
- 11:15 To Make Men Free
- 11:30 Bandstand in the Park
- 11:45 A Look at Australia
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Know Your Children
- 1:00 Musical Charts
- 2:00 As Others Read Us
- 3:00 Masterworks From France
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 Man-in-Melodies
- 4:00 Tea Time
- 5:00 Conscience Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sportstime
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:35 News
- 7:00 Dead Sea Scrolls
- 7:30 Student Forum
- 8:00 Concert PM
- 9:00 Session at Nine
- 9:45 News and Sports
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

Federal Labor Legislation Seen By Senator Martin

By THOMAS E. MARTIN

United States Senator, (R-Ia.)

The Senate Select Committee on improper activities in the labor or management field consistently has made the headlines of the Nation's newspapers. When a witness such as International Teamster President Dave Beck appears and invokes the Fifth Amendment 117 times in his testimony, great waves of publicity invariably follow the hearings.

Behind these sensational headlines, however, the Senate Select Committee is unraveling a situation that may result in Federal legislation. The findings of the committee indicate that there has been in some instances a flagrant misuse of union funds. It has been estimated that all unions have a total of \$26 billion in health and welfare funds. This is the largest concentration of trust funds in the country. It would seem highly desirable that the union members themselves be given an assist by Federal legislation that would help them eliminate the abuses that have occurred in the management of these funds.

President Eisenhower has recommended that Congress pass laws that would provide for the registration, reporting and disclosure of union funds deposited under welfare and pension plans. I asked a question embodying these recommendations in my questionnaire this year, and the overwhelming percentage of Iowans answering the questionnaire — 92.6 per cent — voted in favor of them. As yet Congress has taken no action but we can expect President Eisenhower to continue to work for passage of such protective laws.

In addition to these requests both President Eisenhower and Secretary of Labor Mitchell have approved a proposal that would authorize the Labor Department to make public the reports now on file with the Department concerning union funds in general.

It is possible that the Administration also may ask Congress for legislation that would allow Federal review and audits of union financial statements. There are approximately 38,000 of these statements now on file.

SANCTUM FALLS

NEW YORK (AP) — Another male sanctum fell to women Tuesday. For the first time in its 94-year history, the Union League Club of New York was addressed by a woman. The speaker was Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, former ambassador to Italy. Her address was off the record.

LOCKERS — All lockers in the Women's Gymnasium should be emptied and locks turned in by 5:00 p.m., Monday, May 27. Any thing left in lockers after that time will be confiscated.

PLAY-NITE — The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available for mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30, provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are invited to attend and take part in the activities in which they are interested. Admission will be by faculty, staff, or student I.D. card.

NEWCOMERS CLUB BRIDGE — University Club Rooms, Iowa Union. Tuesday, May 21 — Management Seminar — Penitentiary Room, Iowa Memorial Union. Wednesday, May 22 — Recital — Stephen Hobson, Tenor — Macbride Auditorium.

(Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SUI items column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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ISC Physics Build O

"do it yourself" by thousands of physics students at the University of Iowa. It will be on public display this week. Cyclotrons, of which there are more than a score in the United States, are one of the most popular types of particle smashers. Their beams normally involve billions of dollars. Cyclotrons are essential in certain actions taken by certain types of particles which attain high velocities in a magnetic field. They are of considerable interest to physicists. The physics students are making the plan for building the best type of cyclotron as having the problems associated with it.

A 10 inch diameter cyclotron is the smallest model. The value of the cyclotron is estimated at \$20,000. The project required members per week from each club member for a period of approximately 60 weeks. Iowa State's new cyclotron is the smallest in which is actually a working model.

HOME-RUN VICE THE S TASTY SMOOTH! From Smooth Flavor Leaf . . .

20,000 FILTERS

SMOKE SMOOTHER Viceroy!

WICKIE MANTLE'S ADVICE

SMOKE SMOOTHER Viceroy!

See Officials

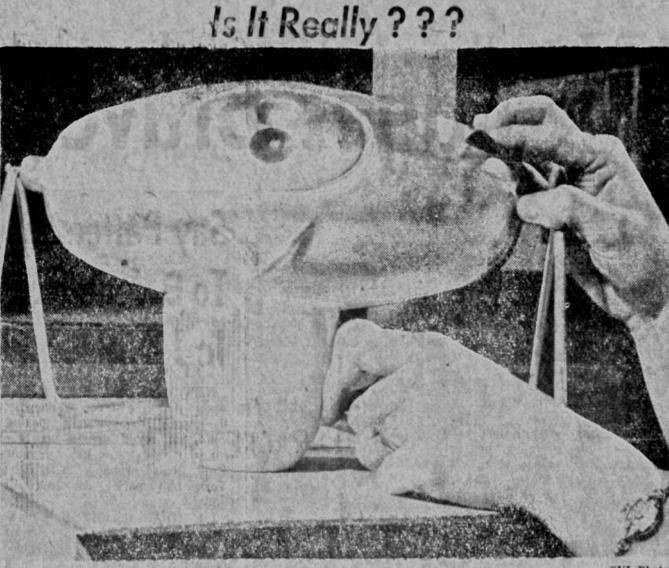
le to the point of... trayed big Helen... the Portland... ate Labor Racket... They looked like... seductively... ever seen... and Mrs. Eisen... to see the per... they aren't ming... with the press th... d like to observe... to Dwight Eisen... lette that would... Billy Minsky... peace missioner... "Happy Happy... is billed as "the... "flower who ever... is are now work... ention, an airplane... ut Dulles, so the... te may be present... lampooned. I wo... y he will laugh at... as as a tightrope... w to what extent... nt will enjoy Vicky... because "she" is... Queen of the Cir... ing scene, the dia... as the costumes... meen Adams how... r exalted position... ime, she boasts: "I... ing to it. Because... I can't do. I can... of elephants you... fly through the air... feet—not my der... me."... our ladies of the... d they have com... ves with this novel... it, if they call upon... is private sanctum... he begins ogling... justly blame but...

ISC Physics Students Build Own Cyclotron

The "do it yourself" idea, which has householders and hobbyists busy at thousands of projects these days, hit a new high with Iowa State College Physics Club students who have just completed the construction of a cyclotron. It will be on public display for the first time at the college's Veishea celebration this week. Cyclotrons, of which there are not more than a score in the United States, are one form of a general type popularly called "atom smashers." Their construction normally involves hundreds of thousands of dollars. Cyclotrons are essentially machines which spin small particles, called protons, around a circular path within a magnetic field. The particles attain high velocity, and when an object is placed in their path certain actions take place which are of considerable interest to the study by physicists. The physics students were a great deal in making the plan and determining the best type of accelerator to build. They decided upon a cyclotron as having the fewest problems associated with its construction. A 10 inch diameter was considered to be the smallest practical size. The value of the cyclotron is estimated at \$20,000. The project required 20 man hours per week from each Physics Club member for a period of approximately 60 weeks. Iowa State's new cyclotron is believed to be the smallest in existence which is actually a working machine, and not just a demonstration model.

SUI Students To Perform At Symposium

Original compositions by five SUI music students will open the seventh annual Midwest Student Composer's Symposium here Friday. Attending the three day symposium will be students from SUI, the University of Illinois, the University of Michigan and Northwestern University. The chamber music program will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in Macbride Auditorium with "Sextet for Winds" by J. Robert Hanson, G. Osakis, Minn. The sextet is composed of SUI students. John Ballard, A3, Marion, has written "Adagio and Allegro Marcato for Piano" which will be played by Robert Chapman, G. Carroll. "Quintet for Strings and Piano" was composed by J. Harold Moyer, G. Newton, Kan. The program will continue with "Prelude and Toccata for Piano" by Clyde E. Johnson, G. Fennimore, Wis. James Dixon, conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra, will conduct "Three Biblical Scenes for Brass Choir, Percussion and Piano," by William Rivard, G. Zillah, Wash. The composition is based on three scenes—the trial and crucifixion of Christ, the sepulchre, and the resurrection. The programs of chamber music will continue Saturday and the symposium will close with a concert by the SUI Symphony Orchestra at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in North Music Hall. Original works by students from each of the schools attending the symposium will be presented.



THE NEWEST IN COFFEE POTS is now on display at the ninth Annual Design Exhibition at the SUI Art Building. The coffee maker, designed by Patricia Rooney, A1, Council Bluffs, turns on its axis, making coffee pouring easier. The coffee pot has a built-in heating element, so it can be immersed in water for easy cleaning. Small, disposable bags of coffee can be hung from the lid. The exhibition, which will run through June 1, is planned to give the public a look at design projects of students of the SUI Art Department.

Drama Workshop Scheduled

Four weeks of study and performance — from basic instruction in speech and drama to radio, television and theater presentations — are offered to high school students this summer at SUI. The 28th annual Summer Workshop for High School Students in Speech and Dramatic Art is scheduled for June 24 to July 19. Dramatic art sessions will include acting, stagecraft, costume and makeup activities, with students learning while performing in a variety of types of plays. Radio and television sessions will stress production and performance in the studios of WSUI and the SUI Television Center. In discussion and debate sessions students will help lay the groundwork for their own high schools' 1957-58 forensic activities. They will work with the national high school problems for the coming forensic season. A companion workshop for teachers is set for the same 4-week period, with participating teachers working with high school students under the supervision of University staff members.

Advertisement for Hall's Bridal Shop and J.D. Miller Furniture. Hall's Bridal Shop offers complete wedding flowers. J.D. Miller offers unpainted furniture for sale at low prices, including desks, chests of drawers, lawn furniture, children's desks, spice cabinets, bird houses, and more. Contact J.D. Miller at 220 So. Johnson.

University Briefs

HONORARY DOCTOR — Dr. W. W. Tuttle, professor of Physiology at the SUI College of Medicine, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree June 10 from Huntington College in Huntington, Ind. Dr. Tuttle received his bachelor's degree from the Indiana institution in 1915. He later received a master's degree from the University of South Dakota and a doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State. BECKER WORKSHOP — Sam Becker, director of television, radio and films at SUI, will conduct a television workshop in New York City Monday through Friday of next week. Becker will handle the television section of a communication workshop for religious workers sponsored by the Office of Communication of the Congregational Christian Churches. His discussions will include program analysis, planning and production. He will give lectures at the Union Theological Seminary and be in charge of laboratory presentations at a New York television studio.

HILLEL PROGRAM Mrs. Eva Latif of the SUI English Department will speak on "My Life in Pakistan," at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Hillel Foundation. Her talk will follow the regular services which begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Advertisement for C.E. Richard and Sons, Inc. featuring "YOUR SUMMER SPECIAL From 'Rich Brand'". The ad describes a new, modern, and easy-to-use frozen meat loaf product. It is available in three types: Ham, Veal, and Old-Fashioned Meat Loaf. The product is available Monday, May 20th.



Mickey Mantle, HOME-RUN CHAMPION, SAYS:

VICEROY HAS THE SMOOTHEST TASTE OF ALL!

SMOOTH! From the finest tobacco grown, Viceroy selects only the smoothest Flavor Leaf... Deep-Cured golden brown for extra smoothness!



SUPER SMOOTH! Only Viceroy smooths each puff through 20,000 filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!

Advertisement for Viceroy King-Size Cigarettes. It features the text "20,000 FILTERS" and "VICEROY Filter Tip CIGARETTES KING-SIZE". It also includes Mickey Mantle's advice: "SMOKE SMOOTHER VICEROY!". The ad mentions that the cigarettes are available at National Homes and Birchwood Builders, Inc.

Forensics Fraternity Initiates 7 Members

Seven new members were initiated into Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensics fraternity Tuesday. New members are Ross Gearhart, G. Iowa City; Stanley E. Jones, A4, Keokuk; Howard Malpas, G. Detroit, Mich.; Melvin Popofsky, A3, Oskaloosa; Stephen Shadle, A3, Estherville; Donald Springen, G. Iowa City; and Sandra Swengel, A3, Muscatine. SUI was one of the founders of Delta Sigma Rho. Last year the organization celebrated its 50th anniversary. A dinner was held at the Amara Colonies following the initiation for honorary fraternity members and members of the forensic club. Prof. James Murray, SUI, Political Science Department, spoke. The following awards were announced at the dinner: Lowden Prize in Forensics — Miss Swengel, \$15; Popofsky, \$15; Jones, \$10; and Shadle, \$10. Merit awards in Forensic Activities: David Brodsky, A1, Jack Elkin, A2, Ernest Marsolais, A1, Richard Robinson, A1, and Edward Shoan, A4, all from Iowa City; Milton Alter, C3, Bettendorf; Marilyn Baxter, A3, Rockford, Ill.; Keith Bergstrom, A1, Auditor; Pezzy Brooks, N1, Burlington; Terry Cole, A1, Emerson; Judith Clark, A1, Cedar Falls; Dorothy House, A2, and Miss Swengel, Muscatine; Dorothy Kaplan, A2, Bradford; Kathleen Kelly, A1, Newton; Sharon Fletcher, A1, and Jones, Keokuk; Popofsky, Oskaloosa; and George and Stephen Shadle, A1 and A3, and Gary Veldey, A1, Estherville.

Officers To Inspect ROTC Groups Here

Formal inspection of the Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at SUI will be held today and Friday. Army and Air Force inspection groups will visit classes and inspect the facilities and records of both ROTC units. Some 1,600 cadets are scheduled to pass in review before the visiting inspectors and members of the University Military Affairs Committee at 8:20 a.m. Friday. Heading the army inspection team will be Col. Wayne Hardman, Prof. of Military Science and Tactics at Iowa State College, and Lt. Col. Kenneth MacGuire of the Missouri School of Mines. Col. John R. Banks, of the Air Science Department of the University of Washington, will head the visiting Air Force inspection group. He will be accompanied by Lt. Col. Guyman Penix of the Air University, Montgomery, Ala., and Maj. Waldo Bowers of the Military Department at Oregon State College.

City Record

BIRTHS MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. Harley R.R. 4, Iowa City, a girl, Wednesday. DEATHS BRILLHART, William, 73, Dubuque, Tuesday, in University Hospital. GOHLINGHORST, Mary E., 81, Tabor, Tuesday, in University Hospital. MARRIAGE LICENSES MACHOVEE, David L., Johnson County and REBEL, Joyce Ann, Johnson County, Wednesday.

Advertisement for Today's Top Records. It lists records for 45 RPM at 89¢ and 78 RPM at 98¢. A list of records follows, including "Who is He?" by The Hawkkeys, "All Shook Up" by Elvis Presley, "Little Darlin'" by Diamonds, "Round and Round" by Perry Como, "A White Sport Coat" by Marty Robbins, "School Day" by Chuck Berry, "Party Doll" by Buddy Knox, "Gone" by Ferlin Huskey, "Rock-A-Billy" by Guy Mitchell, "Goin' Steady" by Tommy Sands, "Come Go With Me" by Del-Vikings, "Why Baby Why" by Pat Boone, "I'm Walkin'" by Fats Domino or Ricky Nelson, "Marianne" by Terry Gilkyson, "Dark Moon" by Gale Storm, "Pledge of Love" by Ken Copeland, "Mama Look-A-Boo Boo" by Harry Belafonte, "Empty Arms" by Ivory Joe Hunter, "99 Ways" by Tab Hunter, "Love Letters in the Sand" by Pat Boone, "Four Walls" by Jim Reeves, "My Little Baby" by Perry Como, "Bye Bye Love" by Webb Pierce, "Valley of Tears" by Fats Domino, "Start Movin'" by Sal Mineo, "Freight Train" by Rusty Draper, "I'm Sorry" by Platters, "Jim Dandy Got Married" by Lavern Baker, "Rock Your Little Baby to Sleep" by Buddy Knox, "Around the World" by Bing Crosby & Victor Young, "So Rare" by Jimmy Dorsey, "I Just Don't Know" by Four Lads, "Mama Guitar" by Andy Griffith, "After School" by Randy Starr, "Warm Up to Me Baby" by Jimmy Bowen, "Yes Tonight, Josephine" by Johnnie Ray.

Advertisement for Campus Record Shop. It features the text "TODAY'S TOP RECORDS" and lists various records for sale. It also includes the address: 117 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa.

Large advertisement for Fryauf's Leather Goods. It features the text "Leather Gifts for the GRADUATES" and "You'll Find The Ideal Leather Gift at Fryauf's DOPP KIT". It also advertises "LUGGAGE" and "Quality Briefcases". The ad includes images of a Dopp kit, a suitcase, and a briefcase. Prices are listed for various items, such as the DOPP kit at \$5.95 and up, and briefcases starting at \$3.95.

Zimmer's Homer Edges Braves in 10th; Reds Win

Brooks Beat Burdette; Reds Tie for First

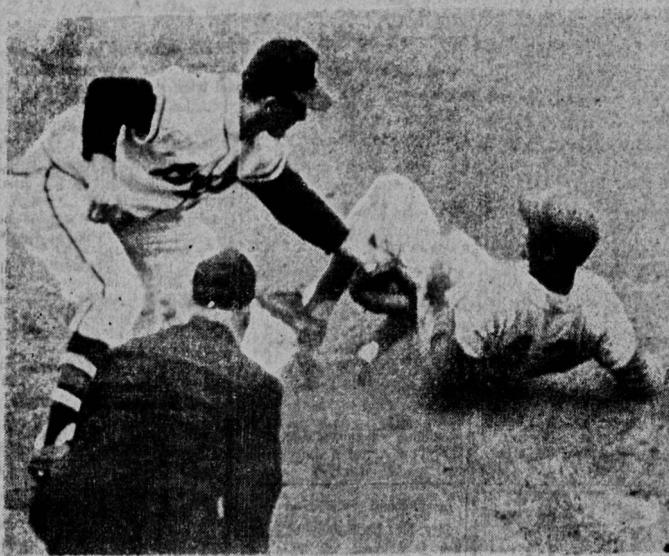
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don Zimmer hit the first ball pitched by Lew Burdette in the 10th inning Wednesday into the left field stands to provide the Brooklyn Dodgers with a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

Zimmer's homer after the clubs had dueled to a 2-2 tie over the regulation distance gave the victory to Brooklyn relief ace Clem Labine.

Through the top of the sixth, starters Don Drysdale and Gene Conley were matching double shut out performances, each giving up one hit over that distance. In the Braves half of the inning, however, the 20-year-old Brooklyn righthander walked Danny O'Connell and Ed Mathews.

Then Frank Torre doubled in two runs. The Dodgers' Gil Hodges homered in the seventh and in the next inning, Brooklyn tied it up 2-2, and chased Conley in the process.

Brooklyn 000 000 110 0-3 4 0
Milwaukee 000 002 000 0-2 2 0
Drysdale (6) and Campanella; Conley, Burdette (6) and Crandall; W. Labine (2-0); L. — Burdette (3-2).
Home runs — Brooklyn, Hodges, Zimmer.



A PERFECT THROW by Milwaukee Brave catcher Del Crandall nabs Brooklyn's Charley Neal at second in the fourth inning of the Dodgers 10-inning 3-2 victory over the Braves Wednesday at Milwaukee. Brave shortstop Johnny Logan puts the tag on Neal. Dodger third baseman Don Zimmer homered in the tenth to win the game for Brooklyn relief ace Clem Labine.

Klu Told to 'Get in Shape and Play Ball'

Redlegs 7, Phils 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Brooks Lawrence allowed only five hits and fanned 11 Wednesday night as the Cincinnati Redlegs moved back into a tie with Milwaukee for first place in the National League with a 7-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phils. It was Lawrence's fourth victory of the season.

Milwaukee lost to Brooklyn in an afternoon game. It was Lawrence's fourth out-going performance and he had few dangerous spots after surviving his usual shaky start.

The Phils got their first run in the opening inning on a double by Richie Ashburn, a single by Granny Hamner, a hit batsman and a sacrifice fly.

After that Lawrence had the Phils under control until Ed Bouchee got a harmless home run in the ninth.

Philadelphia 000 000 001-2 3 2
Cincinnati 100 000 110-7 10 0
Sanford, Morehead (4), Farrell (6), Simmons (7) and Lopata; Lawrence and Burgess; W. — Lawrence (4-1); L. — Sanford (4-1).
Home runs — Cincinnati, Burgess; Philadelphia, Bouchee.

Cards 6, Giants 5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Hal Smith singled home Del Ennis from second base in the 14th inning Wednesday night, lifting the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-5 victory over the New York Giants who couldn't make a 4-0 first inning lead stand up.

The game had been tied at 5-5 since the Cardinals' seventh, when Alvin Dark's run-scoring single climaxed the Redbird comeback.

Larry Jackson pitched three-up, three-down baseball the final three innings to get his fourth victory, all in relief.

The Cardinals claimed obstruction by the Giants Hank Sauer as a base-runner in New York's fourth-inning first.

With the bases loaded, one out and one run in, Ray Katt hit a medium-hard bounding ball to short. Sauer, the runner at second base, appeared to gauge the ball's speed sufficiently well to have it strike his body, spoiling any Cardinal chance for a double play.

N.Y. 401 000 000 000-5 11 0
St. L. 020 002 100 000 01-6 17 0
Antonelli, Worthington (6) and Katt; Westrum (6); Thomas (9); Jones, Schmidt (1), Davis (3), Merritt (6), Wilhelm (8) Jackson (12) and H. Smith; W. — Jackson (2-1); L. — Worthington (0-3).

Major League Standings

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 3, Milwaukee (10 innings)
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 6, New York 5 (14 innings)
Pittsburgh at Chicago, postponed, cold

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Brooklyn at Chicago — Craig (1-1) vs. Drabowsky (1-2)
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)
Friend (2-3) vs. Finzer (1-1)
New York at Cincinnati (N)
Margoner (1-0) vs. Jeffcoat (3-1)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)
Haddix (2-2) vs. McDaniel (1-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 5, Washington 0
New York 3, Kansas City 0
Boston 11, Detroit 3
Cleveland 11, Baltimore 8 (16 innings)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Detroit at Boston — Bunning (1-1) vs. Siler (1-2)
Cleveland at New York (N)
Keller (0-3) vs. Ford (3-0)
Cleveland at Baltimore (N) — Wynne (2-2) vs. Niece (1-1)
Chicago at Washington (N) — Donovan (1-1) vs. Bamos (2-1).

Say Patterson To Defend Title In July Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Patterson's manager said Wednesday the world heavyweight boxing champion would defend his title for the first time for promoter Emil Lence probably at a New York ball park "sometime in July."

Cud D'Amato, Patterson's manager, announced he had selected Lence as his "New York area" promoter. At a luncheon and news conference he gave a running account of his feud, leading to an open break with the International Boxing Club (IBC).

Lence, who promoted weekly television shows at the Eastern Parkway Arena in Brooklyn for several seasons, was not present at the conference. Neither was Patterson who was reported training at Greenwood Lake, N.Y.

Les Arries, a television consultant who was connected with Lence's operations at Eastern Parkway, said he would confer Thursday with Columbia Broadcasting system officials about making an offer to televise the bout. Arries said the asking price was \$200,000. In the absence of Lence, who gave Patterson his first main events shortly after he turned pro, D'Amato refused to list any possible opponents.

"That's up to the promoter," he said. "You can start with the No. 1 contender and work right down the list. We'll fight any of them. If any of them aren't available, they will forfeit their position."

Patterson's last bout was against Archie Moore on Nov. 30, 1956, in Chicago for the heavyweight championship. In that fight, Patterson knocked out Moore in 2:27 on the fifth round to win the title.

The No. 1 contender in both the National Boxing Association and Ring magazine ratings, is Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, who lost a split decision to Patterson last June before Floyd won the title.

"No offer has been made to me," said Lippe Breitbart, Jackson's manager. Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif., is No. 2. Harold Carter of London, N.J., now in the Army is No. 3 and Willie Pastrano of New Orleans, No. 4.

The New York State Athletic Commission revealed Lence had applied for a license to promote. The application probably will be considered Friday at the regular meeting of the commission.

When Jim Norris, president of the IBC, was told the news in Miami by a telephone call from Harry Markson, his managing director, Norris said, "This sounds like much ado about nothing."

Markson said Jackson was not tied to the IBC and that Norris always was interested in having the heavyweight champion stay active. Markson also said the IBC did not have any exclusive contract with New York ball parks.

D'Amato has been carrying on a feud of long standing with the IBC over its failure to use enough of his preliminary fighters, its treatment of Patterson and the \$4,000 pay ceiling on the weekly TV show.

Harris was fired as Detroit manager, but a job as special assistant with the Red Sox was waiting for him, so he moved up on his own, with another club.

Ruel is another who lost out as manager with one club, then went upstairs with another. He was fired as pilot of the St. Louis Browns in 1948, went to the Cleveland front office, and eventually wound up as assistant to the president of the Tigers.

Carl Hubbell, the great screwballer, became director of the Giants' minor league clubs.

We still don't believe Dessen will be quite content in a front office, and if someone whispered to him: "How'd you like to manage such-and-such club," we believe he'd come clattering down the stairs faster than he went up.

Evashevskis' New Son Named William Lewis

The latest addition to the Forest Evashevskis family has been named William Lewis. The baby, sixth child and fifth son for the Evashevskis was born Sunday morning in University Hospitals.

Boyd Trips Vaughn In Split Decision

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Boyd of Chicago, trying to regain high ranking in the middleweight bracket, Wednesday night flailed out a split 10-round decision over shifty light-punching Willie Vaughn of Los Angeles.

Vaughn, 10th rated middleweight contender, landed plenty of punches in the nationally televised and broadcast bout in Chicago Stadium, but lacked the power to get Boyd into trouble.

Washer Purchases Usher from Cleveland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators Wednesday night purchased outfielder Bob Usher from Cleveland, sold pitcher Dick Brodowski and outfielder Dick Gettelbach to the Indians San Diego farm club and optioned two other players to the minors.

Outfielder Neil Chrissy, a 290-hitter with Louisville last season, was optioned to Indianapolis, Chicago White Sox farm team in the American Association, and pitcher Garland Shifflett, rookie righthander, was optioned to the Senators farm club at Charlotte in the Sally League.

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White Sox Blank Nats, 5-0; Yanks Stay Close, Top A's

Wilson's ERA Drops to 1.04

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Wilson pitched his second successive shut out and his third of the season Wednesday night, limiting Washington to four hits as the league-leading Chicago White Sox defeated the Senators 5-0.

Wilson, who notched his fourth win, reduced his earned run average to 1.04. The Senators did not advance a runner to second base in the first seven innings.

They loaded the bases in the eighth and again in the ninth but Wilson extricated himself from both jams. Wilson walked six and didn't strike out a batter.

The loss went to Chuck Stobbs, who now has lost seven straight without a win. Last year, Stobbs was the Senators top hurler with a 15-15 mark.

Walt Drogo, who homered with none aboard in the sixth inning and singled across a run in the eighth, led the White Sox to their final run in the seventh.

Chicago 100 101 020-5 7 0
Washington 000 000 000-0 4 0
Wilson and Lollar; Stobbs, Kennermer (4), Byerly (0) and Berberet. W. — Wilson (4-1); L. — Stobbs (0-7).
Home runs — Chicago, Drogo.

Tribe 11, Orioles 8

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cleveland scored three runs in the 16th inning of a thriller Wednesday night, defeating Baltimore 11-8 in a 4 1/2-hour marathon which saw 11 pitchers in the game.

Rocky Colavito drove in Gene Woodling with the tie-breaking run in the 16th and the Indians added two more on singles by Chico Carrasquel and George Strickland to hold their long-time jinx over the Orioles.

The weird see-saw battle included six errors evenly divided. Baltimore shortstop Billy Gardner's crucial miscue in the eighth enabled the Indians to send the game into extra innings with a three-run rally.

Cleveland 000 200 030 000 030-11 13 3
Baltimore 003 002 000 000 030-08 14 3
Lemon, Tomasek (7), Naranjo (9), Moss (13), Daley (14), Garcia (14), McLish (15) and Nixon, Heran (17); Johnson, Odell (12), Zaverkin (12), Fornieles (15) and Triano (5); W. — McLish, L. — Fornieles (4-1).
Home run — Cleveland, Wertz.

Like Many, Dressen in Front Office

By WHITNEY MARTIN, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Charley Dessen is following a well-worn path up the stairs from the playing field to the front office, and if he is propelled by a well-aimed boot he is an exception.

Most of the current front office men in the major leagues who were field managers or players, or both, moved up gracefully under their own power, usually taking the white-collar job with a club other than the one they lately had been laboring for in the field.

The former DRESSEN managers now desk jockeys include Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, Muddy Ruel of Detroit, Ossie Bluege of the Senators, Charley Grimm of the Cubs, Bucky Harris of the Red Sox, and adding a couple of minor league pilots to the list, George Selkirk of Kansas City and Fresno Thompson of the Dodgers.

The genial Cronin moved up of his own volition as he could have stayed on as field manager of the Red Sox had he so desired. When a man is kicked upstairs you just don't make him a vice president, general manager and treasurer, all of which Cronin is.

Harris was fired as Detroit manager, but a job as special assistant with the Red Sox was waiting for him, so he moved up on his own, with another club.

Ruel is another who lost out as manager with one club, then went upstairs with another. He was fired as pilot of the St. Louis Browns in 1948, went to the Cleveland front office, and eventually wound up as assistant to the president of the Tigers.

Carl Hubbell, the great screwballer, became director of the Giants' minor league clubs.

We still don't believe Dessen will be quite content in a front office, and if someone whispered to him: "How'd you like to manage such-and-such club," we believe he'd come clattering down the stairs faster than he went up.

Score Looks Fine to Mom

CLEVELAND (AP) — "He looks fine and his spirits are fine," Mrs. Anne Score said Wednesday after a 45-minute visit with her son, Herb, Cleveland Indians' pitcher recovering at Lakeside hospital from an eye injury.

Mrs. Score said she made the trip from her Lake Worth, Fla., home over her 23-year-old son's objections.

"He told me he wasn't sick and that I should wait. But I decided to come anyway," she said.

Hit in the eye by a line drive in a game with the New York Yankees May 7, Score continues to make satisfactory progress, his doctor reports. However, a complete diagnosis of the injury has yet to be made.

Washer Purchases Usher from Cleveland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators Wednesday night purchased outfielder Bob Usher from Cleveland, sold pitcher Dick Brodowski and outfielder Dick Gettelbach to the Indians San Diego farm club and optioned two other players to the minors.

Outfielder Neil Chrissy, a 290-hitter with Louisville last season, was optioned to Indianapolis, Chicago White Sox farm team in the American Association, and pitcher Garland Shifflett, rookie righthander, was optioned to the Senators farm club at Charlotte in the Sally League.

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White Sox Blank Nats, 5-0; Yanks Stay Close, Top A's

Wilson's ERA Drops to 1.04

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Wilson pitched his second successive shut out and his third of the season Wednesday night, limiting Washington to four hits as the league-leading Chicago White Sox defeated the Senators 5-0.

Wilson, who notched his fourth win, reduced his earned run average to 1.04. The Senators did not advance a runner to second base in the first seven innings.

They loaded the bases in the eighth and again in the ninth but Wilson extricated himself from both jams. Wilson walked six and didn't strike out a batter.

The loss went to Chuck Stobbs, who now has lost seven straight without a win. Last year, Stobbs was the Senators top hurler with a 15-15 mark.

Walt Drogo, who homered with none aboard in the sixth inning and singled across a run in the eighth, led the White Sox to their final run in the seventh.

Chicago 100 101 020-5 7 0
Washington 000 000 000-0 4 0
Wilson and Lollar; Stobbs, Kennermer (4), Byerly (0) and Berberet. W. — Wilson (4-1); L. — Stobbs (0-7).
Home runs — Chicago, Drogo.

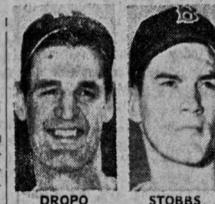
Tribe 11, Orioles 8

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cleveland scored three runs in the 16th inning of a thriller Wednesday night, defeating Baltimore 11-8 in a 4 1/2-hour marathon which saw 11 pitchers in the game.

Rocky Colavito drove in Gene Woodling with the tie-breaking run in the 16th and the Indians added two more on singles by Chico Carrasquel and George Strickland to hold their long-time jinx over the Orioles.

The weird see-saw battle included six errors evenly divided. Baltimore shortstop Billy Gardner's crucial miscue in the eighth enabled the Indians to send the game into extra innings with a three-run rally.

Cleveland 000 200 030 000 030-11 13 3
Baltimore 003 002 000 000 030-08 14 3
Lemon, Tomasek (7), Naranjo (9), Moss (13), Daley (14), Garcia (14), McLish (15) and Nixon, Heran (17); Johnson, Odell (12), Zaverkin (12), Fornieles (15) and Triano (5); W. — McLish, L. — Fornieles (4-1).
Home run — Cleveland, Wertz.



DROPO STOBBS

Bosox 11, Tigers 8

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox unleashed their heaviest barrage of the season by belting five Detroit pitchers for 16 hits and an 11-8 victory Wednesday in a 3-hour and 10-minute slugfest.

Veteran first baseman Mickey Vernon drove in four runs with a double and a single while Jackie Jensen sent three more across the plate with a pair of doubles and a single.

The Tigers blasted 14 hits off three Sox pitchers but left 11 runners stranded.

The Red Sox picked up three runs in the second inning, three in the fifth and added four more in the sixth. They tallied their final run in the seventh.

Detroit 102 002 300-8 14 0
Boston 030 024 100-11 16 1
Lary, Lee (5), Gromek (6), Slesater (7), Freyback (8) and House; Stone, Chakales (3), Susce (7) and White. Daley (7) W. — Susce, L. — Lary (2-4).
Home run — Detroit, Boone.

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Police Speak... Prison statistics indicate... This estimate was given by Robert Caldwell of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology... Police Recruit School... Old prison building... conditions and lack of account for the ineffective rehabilitation measures... Most criminologists... releasing more prisoners... and parole would... administrators a better... rehabilitate the more... criminals, he explained... all is that activities... boards and prison... are not well coordinated... criminologist said. "One of the biggest... facing prison administration... keep prisoners at... pointed out, adding that... nately one-half of those... having nothing to do. Me... their hands cause the... and this is s... factor in prison riots... in the evolution of... "Doors Open 1:15... ENGLE... NOW... WHO WAS TH... THEL CALLED "M... BREMERS... JUST ARRIVED! BLUE AND GREY COTTON CORD IVY SLACKS \$5.95... BREMERS... Starts FRID... DOWN AND A HAS BEEN H... TILL KELLY... VAN JOHN... KELLY... PIPER LA... MARTHA... DRIVE... TONIGHT... THRILL-A-M... WEST-O-R... GUARAN... If you... enjoy... your me... fully... ALAN LA... CinemaScop... 'Drumbe... Warner Colo... ROD CAMER... "SOUTHW... PASSAG... In Color... DRIVE-IN FR... West-O-Rama... Rock & Roll... Free Pat. Bone Pl... See Tomorrow... Paper for De...

Police Hear Caldwell Speak on U.S. Prisons

Prison statistics indicate that between 55 and 60 per cent of those released from U.S. prisons today will be back behind bars within five years.

This estimate was given by Prof. Robert Caldwell of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology to policemen attending a 2-week Police Recruit School which will close here Friday.

Old prison buildings, overcrowded conditions and lack of money account for the ineffectiveness of rehabilitation measures in the nation's prison systems, Caldwell said.

Most criminologists believe that pleasing more prisoners on probation and parole would give prison administrators a better chance to rehabilitate the more hardened criminals, he explained. One reason more prisoners are not released is that activities of parole boards and prison administrators are not well coordinated, the SUI criminologist said.

"One of the biggest problems facing prison administrators is how to keep prisoners at work," he pointed out, adding that approximately one-half of those in prison have nothing to do. Men with time on their hands cause tension within the prison and this is sometimes a factor in prison riots," Caldwell said.

SUI To Host Science Meet

Scientific findings from "Skyhook" flights out of Iowa City, Minneapolis and the island of Guam will be reported at the 1957 Midwest Cosmic Ray Conference Friday and Saturday at SUI.

William Wright, U.S. Office of Naval Research physicist, will preside at the Friday afternoon session which will discuss the past, present and future of balloon operations. Prof. Frank McDonald, SUI Physics Department, and William Webber, G. Cedar Rapids, will report results of SUI participation in Equatorial Expedition, last winter in the western Pacific.

Saturday Prof. James Van Allen, SUI Physics Department head, will give a brief account of projected cosmic ray experiments during the International Geophysical Year with the earth satellite as the vehicle. Prof. Ernest Ray will give a report on "Present Work on Geomagnetic Theory at SUI."

Other scientists on the two-day program will represent the Universities of Chicago, Minnesota and Nebraska, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Canadian National Research Council.

Seminar Will Study Labor, Management

SUI commerce, law, engineering and sociological specialists will present trends and problems in industrial relations Tuesday at a Management Seminar conducted by the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management.

Prof. Jack Culley, Prof. Walter L. Daykin and Prof. Chester Morgan of the SUI College of Commerce will discuss such problems as employment of older workers, trends in recent legislation and key decisions of the National Labor Relations Board.

Prof. Clarence Updegraff of the SUI College of Law will speak on "The Indistinct Border Between State and Federal Jurisdiction in Labor Disputes."

"The Alcoholic Employee in Iowa Business and Industry" will be jointly presented by Harold A. Mulford and Carl E. Waisanen, SUI research associates in sociology and psychiatry and directors of the Iowa legislature's Committee for Research on Alcoholism.

Reschedule 'Holiday' Program for Tonight

The fifth and final discussion of European Holiday, formerly scheduled for Wednesday night, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Lecture Room.

The discussion, cancelled because of a schedule conflict, will feature a sketch on "Radio Free Europe" as well as a panel discussion and a travel film.

Bernard Kernkamp, G. Holland, will present the sketch. Features on France, Spain, and Italy will be discussed. A color film on Italy will also be shown.

Students To Give Recitals Sunday

Edward Roman, G. Kingston, Pa., and Leonora Stevens, A2, Omaha, Neb., will present recitals Sunday in North Music Hall.

Roman, a pianist, will begin his program at 4 p.m. with "Adagio in B Minor" by Mozart. He will continue with "Sonata in B flat minor," a composition in four movements by the Polish pianist and composer, Frederic Chopin. The final selection will be Schumann's "Fantasy in C Major, Op. 17."

Miss Stevens will present three violin sonatas, all by German-born composers, in a program starting at 7:30 p.m. She will play "Sonata No. 4 in D Major" by Handel, "Sonata in D Major, Op. 12, No. 1" by Beethoven and a number composed in 1835 by Hindemith, "Sonata in E."

Iowa Playground Institute To Meet Here

The first Iowa Playground Institute for playground directors and committee chairmen will be held at SUI May 23-25. It will be sponsored by the SUI Department of Physical Education for Women in cooperation with the Iowa Recreation Society and the Iowa Recreation Workshop Association.

The purposes, objectives and supervision of summer playgrounds, recreational films and ideas on planning, scheduling and conducting various playground activities will be included in the program.

Those who complete the institute will be given a certificate in playground leadership. Betty van der Smissen and Fred Beebe, both assistant professors in the SUI Physical Education Department, are co-chairmen of the event.

Sigma Xi To Get 157 New Initiates

The SUI chapter of Sigma Xi, national society for the encouragement of scientific research, will initiate 157 new members at a meeting Friday night.

Of the new members, 67 will be awarded full membership, and 90 will become associate members.

The 157 new associate and full members include students, staff members and alumni of the University, all named for their demonstrated research ability in various fields of science.

Dr. Roger J. Williams, director of the Biochemical Institute, University of Texas, will speak during the initiation ceremonies.

For that Beautiful Bride a lamp from The Beacon Electric Shop 210 So. Clinton We specialize in Gift Wrapping

10 Iowans Plan Trip With Swine Producers

DES MOINES (AP) — Ten Iowans will be in the party of 21 swine producers who are planning a tour to Europe this summer. The party will be led by Wilbur Pflager, field secretary of the Iowa Swine Producers Association.

Visits will be made to the Iron Curtain countries of Czechoslovakia and Poland, as well as several of the western European countries. The tour will be made in June and July.

A side trip to Russia is being arranged for those who wish to visit that country.

Scandal Magazine Ban Voted by Illinois Senate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate voted Wednesday to ban the sale or distribution of scandal magazines devoted to stories about personal behavior of celebrities.

The bill would apply to publications printing information about alleged improper, indecent or scandalous marital, sexual or social conduct of well known personalities. The House has not acted on the legislation.

STRAND — LAST DAY!

2-FIRST RUN HIT!
"DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL"
— AND —
"GUNSLINGER"
— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

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"A FIRST RUN HIT!"
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JOSEPH COTTEN-LINDFORS
VERVA BLAIR-BOND
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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.

Display Ads
One Insertion 90c a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 80c a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 80c a Column Inch (Minimum Charge 50c)

DIAL 4191

Rides Wanted
WANTED a ride of Ames Saturday, May 18, at 3:30. Ext. 3972. 5-17

Help Wanted
TWO POSITIONS open in School of Journalism: Secretary and clerk typist. Apply in person at 205 Communications Center. 5-21

WOMEN with journalism background for reading room beginning immediately. School of Journalism. Call 5-2148.

WANTED: Man to drive ice cream truck. Inquire at Sidwells Ice Cream Co. 5-118

Apartment Wanted
APARTMENT wanted for summer season. Possession needed June 1st. 8-0222 5-18

Wanted
GIRL wants work for summer. 2454. 5-22

DRIVER for car to Los Angeles, Calif. Will pay gas and oil. Phone 3204. 5-22

Personal Loans
PERSONAL Loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. Hawk-eye Loan Co. 223 S. Capitol. 5-18R

Autos for Sale
1948 PONTIAC sedan coupe. Dial 8-0225. 5-22
1950 PLYMOUTH, new tires, clean, good shape, Call Pat Hughes. 4238. 5-17
1951 Ford Convertible—good shape. 8-4220. 5-18
1950 Lador deluxe Buick, radio, heater, dynamo, good tubeless tires; reasonable. 8-1159. 5:30-6:30. 5-25

FOR SALE 1960 Ford Tudor custom Radio, heater. Dial 8-1485. 5-16

Rooms for Rent
ROOMS for summer. Dial 8-2913. 5-24
INTERNATIONAL MEN. Reduced summer rates for those in rooms. Cooking privileges. 5848. 5-18
DOUBLE ROOM, for men, close in. Phone 8426. 6-15
ROOMS for women students summer. 8-2265. 6-11
SUMMER and fall rooms 8-2475. 123 N. Dubuque Street. 6-11
ROOMS, MEN, available beginning summer session. Close in, linens furnished. 8-1816. 5-16

Rides Wanted
WANTED a ride of Ames Saturday, May 18, at 3:30. Ext. 3972. 5-17

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9485. 5-20R

Typing
TYPING 3174. 6-7
TYPING 4991. 5-18
TYPING-MIMEOGRAPHING, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2856. 6-2
TYPING 8-0437. 5-30
TYPING 3147. 5-26
TYPING 8-0429. 5-23
THESIS typing 9292. 7-3C
TYPING — All kinds 8-3997. 6-7

Apartment for Rent
BEAUTIFULLY furnished three-room apartment. Private bath. Ideally located. Sublet for summer. 9397. 5-25
SUBLET 3 room apartment for summer months \$65, utilities furnished. 8-4790. 5-17
FURNISHED APARTMENT. No children or pets. 715 Iowa Ave. 3900. Available June 1st. 5-18
3 1/2 ROOM furnished apartment to sublet for summer. Close in. 6524. 5-18
FREE BASEMENT apartment in exchange for work, boys, near field-house. Phone 6939. 5-17
THREE room furnished — sublet for summer \$55.00. 4803 or 6668. 5-14
TWO and three room apartments — utilities furnished — laundry privileges. 393 E. College. 4414. 5-16
UNFURNISHED apartment for rent. Phone 8-3528. 5-18
FOUR room upstairs apartment furnished. bath, stove, refrigerator furnished. 6988. 6-11
APARTMENT for rent. Phone 83282. One room furnished apartment. Private bath suitable for married couple or graduate boys. One block from business district. \$60 per month with utilities paid. 5-23

Pets
BUY MERRY paws cockers. Dial 4600. 6-13

Trailer for Sale
1948 TRAVELER Trailer, 28 ft. Complete modern. A. W. Road, Forest View Trailer, Ct. 5-14

Miscellaneous for Sale
FORMALS for sale. Size 12, call 8-1229. 5-18
GIRLS 26 inch bicycle, like new \$20. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 2456. 5-18
CAMERA — Argus C-3 with accessories. Like new. Phone 8-3073. 5-18
DELUXE baby car bed, imported tile-topped coffee table, blonde corner table, 3 foot modern design lamp, black decorator wall clock, kitchen table \$3.00, RCA radio (white), cute curtains. Phone 5267. 5-18
COMPLETE beds, includes head board, springs, legs, high quality. 212 Call mattress, only \$54.50. Pickart Mattress Company, Highway 6 West. 5-24
B&L MICROSCOPE with substage light, like new. Phone 8-4294. 5-17
ELECTRIC ROASTER-OVEN, lounge chair with footstool, old G.E. refrigerator, chest of drawers, 9x6 Brown chair, rug. Phone 7893. 5-16
COT, table, chairs, rocker, dresser. 8-5218. 5-17
SOFA bed, overstuffed chair, G-E Refrigerator. Phone 2245. 5-17
USED auto parts, Goody's—801 Maiden Lane. Dial 3992. 6-23

Work Wanted
CHILD care, by day, night, or week. References. Phone 8-0837. 6-16
IRONING, pickup and delivery. Phone 8-0937. 6-16
SODDING and yard work done Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 3918. 6-14
WANTED: washing or ironing. 8239 5-16

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4 Droll and Dramatic Tales bursting with Humor, Vitality, and Love of Life.
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