

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

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Established in 1888 — Five Cents a Copy

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service

The Daily Iowan University Edition — to be published Aug. 24 — may be ordered from The Daily Iowan Business Office. A charge of 25 cents will be made to cover costs of handling and mailing. Regular subscribers will receive a copy of this special edition without additional charge.

Iowa City, Ia., Thursday, August 8, 1957



Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mesey

PRESIDENT HOWARD R. BOWEN of Grinnell College delivered the Commencement address to 677 degree candidates Wednesday evening in University Fieldhouse. Pres. Bowen's topic was "The Next Fifty Years."

Avoid Leisure Trap, Bowen Tells Grads

"Even in the brave new world of 2007 the good life will not consist in material things, but in things like love, faith, and friendship," Howard R. Bowen, president of Grinnell College, told SUI degree candidates at Commencement exercises Wednesday evening.

Speaking of the 50 years that lie ahead of the graduates, Dr. Bowen said that the increases in incomes and the luxuries they will enjoy might become a trap and deprive them of the best things in life.



President Bowen
Love, Faith and Friendship

Dean Stuit Protests Highway 6 Widening Within Iowa City

AMES — Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the State University of Iowa, registered a vigorous protest Wednesday with the Iowa Highway Commission against widening of Highway 6 at Iowa City from the west end of the city to Riverside Drive.

In a letter to the commission Dean Stuit said there already are hazards to students in crossing the present two-lane highway and extending it to four lanes at a cost of \$250,000 would only increase the danger.

The commission has listed the project as part of its improvement program. Stuit suggested, instead, that the commission build a bypass west of the city to alleviate traffic problems.

"It's bad enough for the students to cross two lanes," the dean said. "I believe the commission could find many places in Iowa where it could spend \$250,000 to accomplish more good."

Two Men Accuse Lawyer of Hiring Them to Kill Rival

CHICAGO — Two men Wednesday accused a Loop lawyer of hiring them to kill a Chicago department store owner whose wife the lawyer had been dating.

Police said the accusers related that they backed out of the plot but that the victim, Sanford Lerner, 46, was shot to death April 3 in the vestibule of his North-West side home in a fashion identical to the plan given them.

Police booked the lawyer, Joseph R. Roth, 51, on charges of conspiracy to commit murder and conspiracy to commit assault, both misdemeanors. He was released on \$400 bond.

Roth denied the accusations of Sheldon Polakoff, 39, of Lakeside Mich., a former Chicago saloon owner, and Donald Dubey, 29, of Chicago.

He refused further comment, but his attorney, William Gerber said: "We deny the charges, there is no merit to them."

The third person in the alleged love triangle, Mrs. Lilyan Lerner, 45, was questioned and released.

Lerner, owner of Tad's Dry Goods Store, at 3747 N. Southport Ave., once was placed under police guard after he reported that a man accosted him and said: "A man wants me to kill you for \$2,000. Give me \$1,800 and I'll forget about it."

A painstaking police investigation by Detectives Charles Fitzgerald and Wilbur Davis led to Roth's arrest Tuesday night.

Modified Civil Rights Bill Passes Senate; Next Move Up To House

'I Have Not Done as Well As Might'—Ike

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said Wednesday he would be the first to admit that maybe "I have not done as well as might have been done" to push his civil rights and other bills through Congress.

He told a news conference, however, he is going to keep right on dealing with Congress as he has been: "Never employ threats . . . and try to convince people by the logic of my position."

The President looking cool in the hot conference room in a tan suit complete with buttoned-up vest, fielded more than his usual quota of questions about what he personally has done or failed to do.

A few questions concerned policy matters; such as disarmament. He said he had "utmost hope" in that field.

But a good many questions were aimed directly at Eisenhower the individual. Did he have any self-criticism about his efforts on behalf of civil rights and other Administration measures?

Why didn't he do more about getting equal rights for women?

How did he like being called a liar?

What about that criticism of his taking gifts?

Was his leadership impaired because he is a "lame duck" President prohibited by law from running for a third term?

Eisenhower told the newsmen he did not feel like a lame duck—"Maybe later in the term that might be noticeable to me, it is not now."

As to self-criticism, Eisenhower did have some:

"Now, I would be the first to say that with the difficulty that many of the Administration proposals have run into, that somewhere along the line I have not done as well as might have been done . . ."

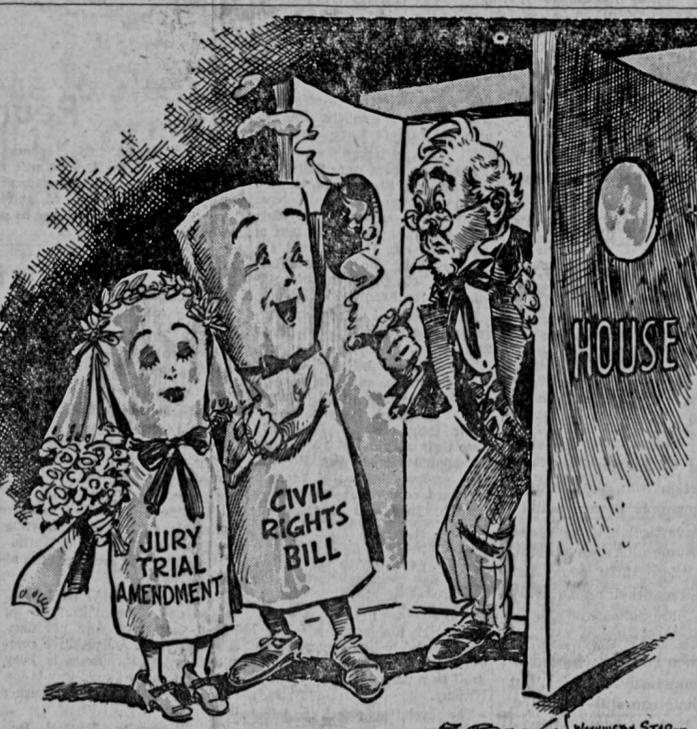
"I, as you know, never employ threats. I never try to hold up clubs of any kind. I just say, 'This is what I believe to be best for the United States, and I try to convince people by the logic of my position.'"

"If that is wrong politically, why then I suppose you will just have to say I am wrong. But that is my method, and that is what I try to do."

When Mr. Eisenhower was asked how it felt to be called a "short and ugly" name, he mentioned George Washington. The epithet "lousy liar" was reported to have been voiced by Rep. Bailey (D-W. Va.), who has denied he said it.

Mr. Eisenhower described Washington as "the greatest human the English-speaking race has produced." Yet, he said, the things said about Washington during his second term make the things said about him "weak, inconsequential."

"I can be philosophical about it," Mr. Eisenhower added.



King Features Syndicate

'Guess What Happened to Me Over in the Senate, Pop!'

Official Admits Company Held Union Funds

WASHINGTON — A top official of the Roto-Broil Corp. of America, New York, testified Wednesday that it held back \$23,000 of its employees' union dues and used the money for company operations.

There was testimony, in the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, that the money supposedly was diverted through collusion between union and management, but this was not nailed down.

One big reason it was left in the air was that Bernard Tolkow, business manager of the union local concerned, took the Fifth Amendment and refused to say whether he knew about or had condoned the arrangement.

Tolkow also used the Fifth Amendment in refusing to say whether he had been a Communist, or was one now.

The Senate committee dug into the Roto-Broil situation first with testimony from Irving Jacobson, executive vice president of the New York firm.

The union in the case was Local 355 of the former United Auto Workers AFL, one of the locals identified by the committee as controlled by Johnny Dio, a convicted labor racketeer the committee plans to question Thursday in its probe of alleged racketeering.

Jacobson, the Roto-Broil executive vice president, testified: "We didn't really take the money from the employees. We just took it out of their pay."

The committee recognized that this was likely correct.

Data from the company's books was presented by a committee investigator, Francis E. Lloyd. Chairman John McClellan (D-Ark) asked Lloyd if the handling of the dues indicated "a little collusion" with the local's officers.

"I suppose so, sir," Lloyd replied.

AF Chapel Funds OK'd in House Bill

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday passed and sent to the Senate a 1½-billion-dollar money bill for military construction and some miscellaneous activities. Included were funds to begin work on an Air Force Academy chapel of controversial design.

Wednesday a standing vote of 147-83 rejected an amendment to this effect which had been tentatively approved 102-53 a day earlier.

A cool front heading into Iowa late Wednesday is expected to reach Iowa City by tonight, bringing with it the promise of continued comfortable temperatures.

The forecast for today is fair and slightly warmer with the high approaching 90.

The outlook for Friday is for partly cloudy skies accompanied by a few widely scattered showers and slightly cooler temperatures.

Sentiment To Alter Jury Proviso Rising

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday night took the historic step of passing a civil rights bill, for the first time in more than 80 years.

Now the bill goes back to the House for consideration of Senate changes which, while they forestalled a threatened Southern filibuster, have raised the threat of a presidential veto.

Indict Abel As Spy, End 'Artist' Pose

NEW YORK — A slight, quiet Russian colonel, who posed for years as a nondescript Brooklyn artist, was indicted Wednesday as a Soviet spy. A federal grand jury said his specialty was military and atomic secrets.

He is Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, 55, the highest ranking Red Agent ever arrested for espionage in this country. He apparently had links with the hierarchy of the Kremlin's spy apparatus.

To conceal his own background Abel borrowed the birth certificate and identity of an American child who died 55 years ago.

His methods, the government said, involved microfilms hidden in hollowed-out objects and short wave radio contacts with Moscow.

Exposure of the spy plot was said to have resulted from the defection to the West of Reino Hayhanen, named co-conspirator in the Abel indictment.

DESCRIBED AS a trained Red espionage agent, he spent six years in this country. After his return to Europe, he reportedly defected to the free world.

He was flown to this country and went before the grand jury in Brooklyn Tuesday to tell what he knew.

THE INDICTMENT linked Abel to principals in two of the major Soviet spy organizations uncovered in the Western Hemisphere since World War II.

Named as co-conspirators with Abel but not as defendants were four Russians, including Vitali G. Pavlov. The latter headed a Russian secret police network based in the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, Canada. It was broken up in 1945 after the arrest of atomic-traitor Dr. Alan Nunn May.

RAMIFICATIONS FROM this Canadian spy case led to the arrests later of Dr. Klaus Fuchs in England and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg in the United States. From them the Soviet Union got early secret data on the atom bomb.

Another co-conspirator, A. M. Korotkov, figured in the recent espionage indictment in Manhattan of George Zlatovskis and his wife Jane, accused as members of a Soviet spy ring headed by Jack Soble. The Government is trying to get the Zlatovskis back from Paris, where they are living.

Meanwhile, Hagerty said, McElroy will work with Wilson "to get acquainted with his job."

Like Wilson before him, McElroy will be called on to make a considerable financial sacrifice in joining the Cabinet. The defense secretaryship pays \$25,000 a year, compared with the \$285,000 McElroy gets as head of the big soap company.

At a news conference in Cincinnati, McElroy said with a chuckle: "Well, I guess you can say it isn't for profit."

But in a more serious vein, he said: "I think this falls in the range of what a good many people have done. When it involves personal sacrifice and serving the country, they accept the opportunity to serve. It falls in the area of being a good citizen."

He flew back to Cincinnati in the afternoon from Washington where he conferred with the President and Wilson.

McElroy also is expected to face Senate demands that he dispose of some of his stockholdings before moving into the Pentagon. He is a director of General Electric Co., and the Chrysler Corp., which suggests he has some holding in these big defense suppliers.

FROM A WINDOW of Brooklyn Federal Courthouse, William F. Tompkins, assistant U.S. attorney general, points out building across street where Rudolf Ivanovich Abel occupied a one-room studio he used as his base of operations. The Moscow-born Abel was indicted today on spy charges. Tompkins pointing finger rests at spot where Abel occupied a studio.

But he told his news conference Wednesday he still opposes the jury trial amendment, considering it "most damaging to the entire Federal judiciary."

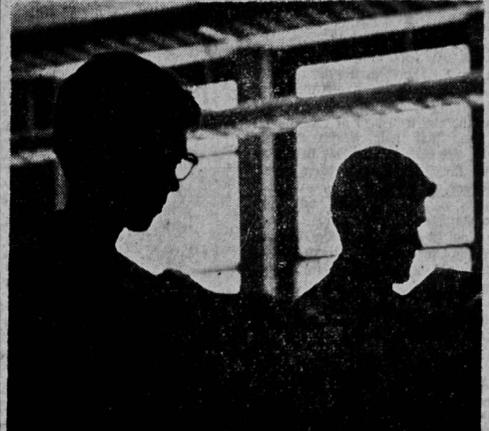
The House passed its version of the bill, closely adhering to the Administration's recommendations, on June 18 by a 286-126 vote.

Nearly five weeks of debate preceded the vote in the Senate, which has proved a graveyard for civil rights bills in the years since the end of the Reconstruction Era that followed the Civil War.

In the past, Southern foes of the legislation have succeeded in blocking such legislation either by actual or threatened filibusters.

But the Dixie forces did not attempt to talk the present bill to death after the Senate voted to limit it primarily to a right-to-vote bill.

Senate Majority Leader Johnson and Minority Leader William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) obtained an agreement early Wednesday afternoon to cut off the civil rights debate seven hours, at the most, after the end of a speech Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) was then making. Stennis finished at 12:50 p.m.



Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mesey

In the Dark

SUI STUDENTS Barbara Roberdes and John Jones took their final journalism test in the dark due to a short power failure in the Communications Center. Judging from the strained expressions visible on campus the last two or three days, many other students also took their finals in the dark — even though the lights were burning brightly.

The Weather



Warmer

The Daily Iowan

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Page 2 THURSDAY, AUG. 8, 1957 Iowa City, Iowa

Knife at the Jugular

From the Wall Street Journal

The Teamsters Union already has the power to paralyze the nation's trucking at its whim. The International Longshoremen's Association run by Captain Bradley can strangle shipping on the East and Gulf Coasts. Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union can shut down West Coast ports.

All that is bad enough, but consider the nightmare if these three colossi of monopoly power were to join hands. That nightmare may easily become a reality. This newspaper reports today the ambitions of the Teamsters' Jimmy Hoffa for a transportation empire; yesterday we outlined the shape of the possible merger of the Teamsters with the two dock unions.

Both Bridges and Bradley are interested in hooking up with the Teamsters, which may be run by Jimmy Hoffa when Dave Beck is formally deposed. The only snag is Bradley's assertion, for the record, that he doesn't think his membership will want to tie in with the West Coast dock union because of Bridges' Red-tinged past. But that is a difficulty the redoubtable Captain can doubtless overcome.

In its way this combine would be a highly logical development. Bradley's I.L.A. was kicked out of the A.F.L. for being gangster-run. The C.I.O. gave Bridges' I.L.W.U. the boot. If the Teamsters make Hoffa their president, the merged A.F.L.-C.I.O. will almost certainly bounce that union.

But what's the A.F.L.-C.I.O. compared to a combine of the three outs? Harry Bridges put it succinctly: "If the Teamsters and the two dock unions got together they'd represent more economic power than the combined A.F.L.-C.I.O. . . . An economic squeeze and pressure can be exerted that puts any employer in a very tough spot . . . If the A.F.L.-C.I.O. meets us head-on, we'd knock the stuffings out of them." There is no reason at all to doubt the accuracy of Mr. Bridges' observations.

This naked thrust for almost total control of the nation's economy ought to dispel a couple of sentimental delusions. One is the notion that if the unions are just left alone they can police themselves and clean up.

The East Coast I.L.A. didn't. It is still tied to gangsters; extortion and murder are still its tools. Nor did the West Coast union remove its leader despite the charges of Communism. Now the Teamsters, even after all the Beck scandals, are seriously considering electing a man who, according to the McClellan commit-

tee, conspired with racketeers to put a stranglehold on the Port of New York; Mr. Hoffa also faces further charges in the courts following his recent acquittal on bribery charges.

The answer, so obvious it should hardly need to be stated, is that the unions' membership can't clean their houses because they themselves are in the power of the all-powerful bosses.

A second delusion is that local police power can deal with unions. It plainly hasn't. It never stopped the racket and the killings in the Port of New York; it hasn't halted Teamster thuggery in city after city. One difficulty is that the jurisdiction of the union often extends beyond that of the local police.

But the basic reason for the breakdown of most efforts to check unions is that union leaders, alone of the citizenry, are beyond the reach of many of the nation's laws. As Dean Roscoe Pound noted in a recent series of articles on this page, union bosses enjoy a host of immunities from the laws that bind down all other men. They can trespass with impunity, destroy property, deny fundamental rights to workers, conspire — all without effective legal remedy.

And the greatest of all immunities is the unions' unique exemption from the antitrust laws. Without this monopoly power, neither the East nor West Coasts nor the nation's trucking could be immobilized overnight. Without this power, these three could not combine to put the nation at their mercy. Only the Congress of the United States can remove that power.

No association of men can always be sure that a thug will not temporarily take over. But the community as whole can still guarantee, if it will act in time, that no man is allowed to hold a knife at the nation's jugular.

"The Hells Canyon project has become an exceptionally good political propaganda vehicle . . . This issue has been played out of all proportion to its economic factors . . . Although the differences between the proposed construction plans are of comparatively minor importance, the project puts the principles of public and private power in direct opposition to one another . . ." — ROSEBURG, ORE., NEWS-REVIEW.

Thin Reed

Khrushchev Can't Count on Tito

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

If Marshal Tito has again picked up the megaphone for Communist party boss Khrushchev's campaign to win the hearts of Socialists around the world, as indicated after their conference in Romania, he faces a much tougher job than before.

This makes the third time in two years that word has gotten out of the establishment of a Tito-Khrushchev entente.

First came Khrushchev's visit to Belgrade to apologize for the 1948 break between Russia and Yugoslavia brought about by Molotov and Stalin. There were a lot of kind but weasel words between them. Tito took the attitude that if Russia wanted to be friendly all she had to do was prove it.

He continued trying to maintain a balance between East and West, and his overtures to the workers of the world consisted primarily of encouraging nationalistic communism in Russia's European Satellites.

Last year there were more conferences with Khrushchev, and the world campaign is believed to have been worked out then. But when Russia blamed Titoism for part of her troubles in Hungary and Poland last fall, Tito said in effect, "Well, of course we've been setting them an example."

Russia reneged on economic arrangements which had been made earlier.

Now they are believed to have been reinstated, and Tito is being called the spearhead of a movement to establish "cooperation."

For their part, the Socialists gave their answer last year, when the approach was from Moscow. They realized that in the Kremlin the word cooperation means submission. They said "Nothing doing."

Khrushchev has indicated several times recently that he doesn't realize how fresh and strong is the memory of what Russia did to Hungary last fall.

Then the Red army, which had been offered to the workers of the world as their defender, unmasked itself as a horribly brutal agent of tyranny.

The revelations struck the leftist world a heavy blow. Communists began resigning party memberships. Socialists reaffirmed their determination not to be absorbed. Liberals withdrew their tolerance of Russian communism as a social experiment.

Tito isn't big enough to sweep these clouds off the face of the Communist moon.

Yugoslavia is neither Communist, Socialist nor democratic. Tito is just a dictator, extemporizing as he goes along. He started as a Communist, but has been shedding its tenets whenever the Yugoslavs put up strong resistance. He's not a very strong reed for Khrushchev to lean on as the Russian leader tries to rebuild a Comintern.

British To Begin New A-Test Series

ADELAIDE, Australia, (Thursday) — Britain is expected to begin a new series of atomic device tests at the Maralinga Desert testing grounds in southern Australia in about four weeks.

Two scheduled explosions in it are believed to be of a type not yet tried by the British.

Hundreds of scientists and technicians are already at the site.

The British set off atomic weapons for the first time at Maralinga last September and October in a series of four explosions. They also tested their H-bomb last May and June in the central Pacific, 400 miles south of Christmas Island.

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

BABY SITTING—The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Mervin Douglas from August 6 to August 20. Telephone her at 3738 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

VETERANS—Each P.L. 550 veteran must sign a V.A. Form 7-1996a to cover his attendance from July 1 to August 7, 1957. A form will be available beginning Wednesday, August 7 at the window outside the Veterans Service in University Hall. Regular sign-up will continue August 8, and August 9. A change of address for check purposes should be noted on the V.A. Form 7-1996a.

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Reunited with Children

AIKO AZUMA TAYLOR, Japanese wife of Karl Taylor, who died of lung cancer, is reunited with her two children in the U.S. Karl's first wife whom he divorced after 25 years of marriage to marry the tiny Aiko, had been taking care of her ex-husband's and Aiko's children. When they asked for "Mommy," Mrs. Edith Taylor, 55, of Waltham, Mass., arranged with the immigration department and the Boston Record to sponsor her as parolee here. (L. to r.) Helen, Mrs. Aikoazuma Taylor, Mrs. Edith Taylor and Marie Taylor.

State Legislatures Enact—

Odd Laws For 1957

State legislatures, in one of their busiest years, found time to enact many odd laws, according to Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

In the course of following tax and business law developments in state capitols throughout the nation, CCH editors turned up a host of legislative oddities from the huge crop of 1957 legislation.

THEY FOUND THAT IN NEBRASKA you can be fined from \$25 to \$100 if your clock does not show Standard Time. A legislative committee in Massachusetts is busy trying to find the fairest way to tax machinery used for gathering moss.

On Watermelon Festival Day banks are now permitted to close legally in Hampton, S. C. All body booting rigs (game hunting equipment) now must have a bushwacking or sneak boat license in Maryland. New Hampshire has established a navy militia.

SOME ODD TYPES OF PROHIBITIONS were revealed in the CCH study. Giving out trading stamps is now a criminal offense in Kansas. Cash or liquor prizes at bazaars or raffles are no longer legal in Connecticut. North Carolina banned operation of juke boxes for commercial purposes in private homes in Northampton County.

Tennessee made it illegal to use the telephone to embarrass someone. Indiana did the same but made the offense punishable only if it occurs repeatedly. Wisconsin banned schemes where the buyer of a car agrees to get another buyer who in turn will continue the chain. Picketing a cemetery during a funeral is forbidden now in Ohio.

CHILDREN AND ANIMALS continued to command unusual attention in the various legislatures, the CCH study shows. A new law in Wisconsin makes parents liable for property damage up to \$300 caused by their children. Defeated was an amendment exempting parents who posted signs in red letters not less than eight inches high on a white background "in a conspicuous place on the child" reading "Beware of Wild Child."

Another law in the Dairy state prohibits a nonresident boy of 20 years from buying beer unless his wife or a parent is with him. Oklahoma forbade tavern owners to let

minors hang around, but added a proviso that the tavern owner was clear if he told the children to go away.

Several counties in South Carolina are protected by new laws providing that junk dealers may not buy anything from minors unless the children have written permission from their parents to make the sale.

DEALERS IN PICKLED MINNOWS must now comply with Minnesota's requirements for licensing regular minnow dealers. Trying to kill wild birds with salt is illegal under a new law in Michigan. Using firecrackers to frighten birds away from fish hatcheries in Florida has been legalized.

Indiana amiably passed a law permitting persons and corporations who are not subject to tax to donate whatever they wish to help pay the state's bills.

Another unusual action reported in the CCH study was an appeal by the Florida legislature to the city of Pensacola to permit right hand turns on red lights and eliminate left hand turns downtown, explaining that "it does not desire to dictate to the city although having

George Dixon Gems from Capitol Hill

Readers of the congressional record were more stunned than usual the other day when they read the dialogue between Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, and Senator Dennis Chavez, of New Mexico.

The report quoted the majority leader as urging expedited action on a defense department appropriations bill, and concluded with this stupefying exchange:

Senator Chavez—"It is my desire to comply with the wishes of the senator from Texas and to report the bill as soon as it is impossible to do so."

Senator Johnson—"I thank my friend from New Mexico, who is always cooperative."

As a general rule, the proceeding of the U.S. Court of Claims make the federal government's duller reading. The court seldom finds any excuse for levity.

However, for the first time in the memory of the oldest court habitue, Chief Judge Marvin Jones got off a witticism the other day. Judge Jones, who used to be a brother-in-law of Speaker Sam Rayburn until Sam got divorced, wrote the sole dissenting opinion on a case involving the city treasurer of Cleveland.

The other four judges agreed with Treasurer Frank M. Brennan that he had the right to sue the federal government for unpaid taxes on property that had been condemned for a housing project.

Chief Judge Jones wrote that he couldn't disagree with them more. He concluded with this unwanted snapper:

"It is like a cannibal who says, 'I own this land because I ate it, man who owns it!'"

A hoary old joke came to life here the other night. Two noble redmen, J. Morago, Governor of the Pima Indian reservation, near Phoenix, Ariz., and Sam Thomas, farm manager of the reservation, debated which of our local hotels they should favor with their patronage, and decided on the Roger Smith because they were informed it used to be named the Powhatan.

They marched to the desk, and the clerk said: "Do you have a reservation?"

"This was the opportunity the aborigines had been waiting for for years. They chorused:

"Do we? It's 400,000 acres!"

that authority."

FROM THE THOUSANDS OF PROPOSALS introduced during the year but not enacted into law, CCH editors added a few noteworthy oddities to their study.

For example, a resolution introduced in the Hawaiian territorial legislature asked the federal Congress to make the islands of Oahu and Palmyra a county of California. A measure came up before South Dakota lawmakers to require windshields and wipers on all ranchers' saddles.

ONE LEGISLATOR WANTED to get an official opinion from Wisconsin's attorney general as to whether falling asleep at the wheel was reckless driving. Pennsylvania considered a measure to award shields for license plates of careful drivers—white for five years without a ticket, blue for ten, gold for 15 and purple for 20.

Someone suggested in Connecticut that lawsuits involving persons over 65 years of age be given priority. "To provide for the trial of actions during the lifetime of elderly persons."

IT WOULD BE ILLEGAL to ask a motorist for a job while on a highway, if one Wisconsin lawmaker's bill had passed. In South Carolina, the state was implored to provide special licenses for roof painters in Saluda County.

Perhaps the most frustrated legislator of the year reported in the CCH study was a man in Arizona. He introduced a bill proposing that the Ten Commandments be incorporated into the law of the state, with the comment that even the Ten Commandments couldn't get through the legislature without amendment. His bill was promptly amended to read "public policy" instead of "law."

Annual Pow-Wow To Begin Today

On August 8, 9, 10, and 11, the Mesquakie Indians — Iowa's own Indian tribe — will celebrate the Centennial of the Mesquakie Indian Settlement, along with the celebration of their 42nd Annual Pow-Wow, in a special program of events.

One hundred years ago on July 13, 1857, a group of five Mesquakies bought 80 acres of land along the Iowa River in Tama County, Iowa, and the present day Mesquakie Indian Settlement was founded.

The celebration will be held in a large outdoor arena. An almost continuous program of native arts and crafts exhibits and demonstrations will be given, while the Pow-Wow performances will start at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. daily.

Big Day: Gets Ph.D., Becomes U.S. Citizen

Klaus Kramer, originally from the Netherlands, received two very important certificates during the final week of the SUU summer session.

One was a Ph.D. degree in education which he was presented with Wednesday evening at SUU Commencement exercises.

The other important certificate has to do with his becoming a United States citizen. He will receive his citizenship papers later this week, but he, his wife, Joan, daughter Joanne, 14, and son, Nick, 11 were officially sworn in as citizens Monday on the 4th floor of East Hall.

Since the Kramers came to the States in 1951, their lives have been altered considerably.

"The first few years in the States involved many adjustments and some changes for us — none of whom spoke very fluent English," Kramer explained.

Kramer said he had been a teacher in the Netherlands, before the family decided to come to the United States and "see a little of the world."

So the Kramers came to the States and began a life quite different from their years in Holland, where Kramer had a head master degree in education and has taught mathematics and grammar.

The first bit of hard luck hit the Kramers while they were enroute to New York on the boat. Joanne got the measles.

"We were all guaranteed and couldn't see her for some length of time," Kramer said, "and being unable to communicate with anyone made it all the more difficult for us."

After the Kramers arrived in the States, they went to Grand Rapids where Mr. Kramer got a job in a factory. "I had my teaching certificates, but was informed I would have to go to school all over again, in order to teach here," he added.

Kramer worked at the factory for two years and then got a job teaching in a small school for the following two years. "I had to start at the bottom and go back to college all over again."

Kramer said, "I am very sorry to leave all my friends here at SUU."

He has been studying at Iowa since 1954 and will leave the university with many memories and his Ph.D.

Kramer commented on the fact that "here in the United States, you have the chance to work your way up, if you want to study."

"Opportunities for advancement are always around you," Kramer will become the principal and superintendent of the Pella Christian Grade School this fall. He may teach mathematics, too. For the past year, the Kramer family has been living in Pella while Mr. Kramer attended classes at Iowa.

Because the family likes Pella so well and also because they have moved 11 times in the past 15 years, he said he would be quite happy to make Pella his permanent home town.

Waterloo Bluejacket Heads 'Salute To Iowa' Week Group

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — Selected as the outstanding Iowa Bluejacket of the Naval Training Center here, Kenneth P. Egner, chief hospital corpsman of Waterloo, will head the Iowa welcoming committee during "Salute to Iowa" week, Aug. 12 through 18.

Also named to the seven-man roster were: Elvin T. Richmond, chief electronics technician of Centerville; Orrin D. Mitsven, chief hospital corpsman of Bode; Francis D. Witt, chief engine man of Clinton; Merle A. Anderson, personnel man first class of Des Moines; Richard H. Lewis, yeoman first class of Council Bluffs and Dale K. Beresford of Dubuque.

These Iowa career men, who are among the finest petty officers in the Navy, will act as official hosts during "Salute to Iowa" week, Aug. 12 through 18, during the summer-long open house called Great Lakes Navy Homecoming.

'Guess I Just Wasn't Big Enough For The Job!'



King Features Syndicate

The Daily Iowan

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Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10

per year in advance: six months, \$5.50, three months, \$3.00. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

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Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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INTERIM HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY
August 7 - September 25
Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. — 12:00 Noon; Sunday — Reserve Desk Closed. Other desks closed — 11:50 a.m.; Sunday — CLOSED; Labor Day — CLOSED.

VETERANS — Any veteran who has used Public Law 550 benefit for Summer Session 1957 and who does not plan pursuit under Public

WSUI Schedule

Thursday, August 8, 1957
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Musical Showcase
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:30 Bands Music
11:45 To Make Men Free
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 French Press Review
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:15 SIGN OFF



HOME Mrs. Ar... J. left, money c...

Governor, Regents Hold Closed Session On Building Problem

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Herschel C. Loveless and a special committee of the State Board of Regents conferred here Wednesday on the building problems at the state educational institutions.

The closed meeting was held at Hotel Fort Des Moines.

Both the governor and the regents wanted the session away from the Statehouse to avoid any possible interruptions.

It was the second meeting the group has held since Loveless vetoed bills appropriating lump sums of \$11,059,870 for capital improvements in the next two years at schools under the regents.

The veto came at the same time Loveless called the Legislature's continuation of the 2½ per cent sales tax, permitting it to go back to 2 per cent on July 1.

Neither the governor nor the regents would discuss what had taken place during the two and a half hour session Wednesday afternoon.

The governor said that "more research" would be done on questions he raised, including those from the earlier meeting; Night classes, need for additional power

facilities, why certain buildings were needed now.

"There was a lot of discussion about the pupil load in future years," Gov. Loveless said.

Educators have cited the present number of children in grade and high schools as pointing up the expected sharp increase in college enrollments in the early 1960's.

Among those present at the Wednesday session were President J. H. Hilton and B. H. Platt, business manager, of Iowa State College, Ames; President J. W. Maucher of Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, and Provost Harvey Davis and E. T. Jolliffe, business manager of SUI.

Loveless indicated that he would meet with the regents again in early fall after building needs again had been reviewed.

Considerable pressure has been put on the governor by groups interested in the state schools to call a special session of the Legislature to enact another capital improvements program.

The regents originally had requested \$16,251,085 for the two years starting July 1 for its building program. The governor trimmed that to \$7,960,390 in his recommendation to the Legislature and the lawmakers allotted around \$31 million.

Earlier Wednesday, the governor had declared he is "irreconcilably opposed to the use of capital improvements as a lever to force" increase in the sales tax.

Loveless gave his views in a letter to Mrs. G. W. Norris, Grinnell, president of the Iowa League of Women Voters.

The organization is one that has asked the governor to call a special session to provide the funds for building improvements at the state schools.

Peer, Critic of Queen, Plans Royal Reform

LONDON (AP)—Lord Altrincham the outspoken young peer who got his face slapped in public for making a personal attack on Queen Elizabeth II, said Wednesday night he would press on undaunted with his campaign to reform the British Royal Court.

HE PREPARED to air his views again Thursday in a young people's television quiz program.

The 33-year-old peer, who wrote in the staid National and English Review that the young Queen speaks in public like a "priggish schoolgirl," said defiantly: "I am not worried about the public reaction. It is a healthy sign."

THE MAN who slapped the peer, 64-year-old ex-soldier and merchant seaman Philip Kinghorn Burbidge, was hauled before Bow Street Magistrate's Court and fined \$2.00 for insulting behavior.

Chief London Magistrate Sir Laurence Dunne, who heard the case, told the assailant: "I suppose 95 per cent of the population were disgusted by what was written, but 99.9 per cent of these would not select you as their champion."

BURBIDGE WORE the badge of the League of Empire Loyalists, a right wing organization which attacks any move by the government of the day that might weaken Britain's links with the Commonwealth.

He paid his fine, then made it clear he didn't regret doing the slapping. He told reporters: "I have made a gesture, and I think there are millions who would like to have done the same."



Stage To Start Journey Today; Will Use Old Route to Newton

Re-enactment of an old-time mail delivery by stage coach between Iowa City and Newton will mark the start of Newton's centennial celebration set for August 11-18.

The stage coach will leave Old Capitol at about 10:30 a.m. today after a brief ceremony. On hand to send off the stage will be Iowa City officials including Mayor Le-

Crow Enters Room, Steals Wrist Watch

WATERLOO — A Hungarian refugee living in Waterloo lost his wrist watch — as fast as the crow flies.

Janos Kerekgyarto, who recently came here following the Budapest uprisings, told police Wednesday he was sitting in his upstairs apartment when a crow flew in his window and plucked his wrist watch off the table.

The thieving bird then flew out the door, landed in a tree, then took off for parts unknown, Kerekgyarto, a draftsman at the John Deere Waterloo tractor works, is married and has two children. He said he would like to get the watch back because it is a family keepsake.

Driver Watches Convoy, 2-Car Accident Results

A two car collision resulting in about \$200 damage to each car occurred Wednesday afternoon two miles south of Iowa City on Highway 218.

A car driven by Edith Emogene Schuessler, 49, Lone Tree, sideswiped a southbound car driven by Judy Mae Bulechek, 17, R.R. 3.

According to the investigating officer's report Mrs. Schuessler was watching an army convoy parked on her right. Her northbound car wandered about four feet over the center line and struck the Bulechek car.

38 Airlines Honored For 1956 Safety Record

CHICAGO (AP)—Thirty-eight U.S. airlines Wednesday were honored by the National Safety Council for going through 1956 without a fatality to passenger or crew.

All are supplemental and large irregular air carriers of both public and military passengers. They won the council's aviation safety award.

The lines included Capitol Airways, Central Air Transport, Great Lakes Airlines, Monarch Air Service, Trans American Airways and U.S. Aircoach.

TRUE TO NAME MUSKEGON, Mich. — A Muskegon lad who lives up to his name was credited Wednesday with the safe return of a wallet — containing money and important papers — to owner Nancy Barnard, who lost it at public swimming area. The finder was identified as 7-year-old Tommy True.

DOED BY REFRIGERATION CAPITOL • STARTS TODAY • 1st IOWA CITY SHOWING

Wayward She Lived 3 Strange Lives!

Now thru Friday

Respectable

Eleanor Parker in "LIZZIE"

A Bryna Production

Color by Technicolor

Marilyn Monroe and Laurence Olivier

The Prince and the Showgirl

Iowa News Roundup

DES MOINES — Incorporation of the Iowa School Organization, Inc., of Lewis, Iowa, was approved Wednesday, after Riley P. Clark of Lewis paid the Secretary of State's office the required fee with five silver dollars.

The purpose of the nonprofit organization is "maintaining control of schools and educational institutions by the local communities." It opposes large school reorganizations.

Clark is president of the organization. Mrs. Leona Stapleton, Wota, is vice president. Directors include Otha D. Wearin, Hastings, a former congressman; State Rep. Stanley Watts, Murray; William M. Dennis, Des Moines; and Mrs. Ruby Wildman, Mitchellville.

DES MOINES—Sharon Herriott, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Herriott of Des Moines, was seriously injured Wednesday when the bicycle she was riding was struck by an auto.

AMES—State Rep. Howard Reppert (D-Des Moines) who has been campaigning against what he terms improper and illegal use of state

Bath Water on Garden Gets Judge's Pardon

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Mrs. Helen Piekarski, arraigned in City Court Wednesday on a charge of wasting water, admitted she poured water on a small section of her garden but said she took a bath in it first.

She was accused of violating a drought emergency ordinance prohibiting the outside use of water.

Judge Frank DiLoreto acquitted her, but only after he had personally inspected her garden to verify that only a small section had been watered.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates	Typing	Personal loans	Miscellaneous for Sale
One Day 8c a Word Two Days 10c a Word Three Days 12c a Word Four Days 14c a Word Five Days 15c a Word Ten Days 20c a Word One Month 39c a Word	Typing—8-0429. 8-26c Typing, mimeographing—Notary Public Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank building. Dial 2658. 8-10 Typing—2447. 8-16 Typing—8-0437. 8-10	PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, photographs, sports equipment and jewelry. HOCK-EYE-LOAN Co. 221 South Capitol. 8-197 BABY-SITTING. 8-0338. 8-15	SIMMONS double bed spring, good condition. 3986. 8-10 REFRIGERATOR with four months warranty. \$70.00. 319 Pinkbine. 8-8 GOOD used General Electric REFRIGERATOR. 8-1291. 8-9 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR. \$35.00. Phone 6295. 8-8 USED G.E. Refrigerator. \$15.00; bath-nette. \$5.00. Call 5503. 817 ELECTRIC RANGE. \$120.00. Call 8-1284. 8-10

More FUNDS for Vacation FUN

Dial 4191

Daily Iowan

Follow the crowd to SWISHER PAVILION Sat. Aug. 10 — KENNY HOFER Don't Forget The Big, FREE 7-UP DANCE. DANCE ROCK n' ROLL AND COUNTRY STYLE FREE DOOR PRIZES 25c Door Charge.

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

HEY COOKIE—GUESS WHAT HAPPENED AT GORDON'S HOUSE

THEY'VE GOT A NEW BABY, AND HE'S GOT A FULL SET OF TEETH

HOW CAN A NEW BABY HAVE A FULL SET OF TEETH?

THEY'RE HIS GRANDPA'S AND HE WON'T GIVE THEM BACK

By MORT WALKER

BEEBLE BAILEY

WELL, WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG?

THE LINE OF TRAFFIC ON THE MAIN ROAD WAS TERRIBLE!

SO WE TURNED OFF AND MADE A ROAD OF OUR OWN THROUGH THE WOODS!

Commencement—

depriving them of the traditional human values. Their task is to find ways of using the great wealth that will come into their hands to achieve these values.

Health. Bowen told the graduates, will provide them with more leisure time, and unless they learn to use it wisely, they will become bored with themselves and self-centered.

"Any self-centered activity is bound to pall on us in time. Men were made to be creatively busy in the service of others, not to be idly engaged in seeking their own amusement."

Another danger that threatens the good life, Bowen told the graduates, is the fact that the new economy will eliminate the crafts and the satisfaction of manual work.

The new economic age will be one of automation, Bowen said, and the work the graduates will do will be narrow, specialized, repetitive. It will not have the same meaning or gratification as the trades and crafts their fathers and grandfathers performed.

Modern life, Bowen said, is characterized by strain and mental activity which results from the inability of men today to adjust to our own economy.

In the situations that lie ahead, Bowen said, it may become increasingly difficult for us to hold on to our sanity.

In aircraft development, Bowen pointed out, it is not the sound barrier that sets a limit to speed, but rather the inability of man to adjust to the conditions of supersonic flight.

"Similarly," Bowen said, "the limits of economic progress may be set by the inability of human beings to keep their sanity in a world of too many goods, excessive leisure, and work that fails to command the whole person."

Bowen concluded his remarks with the words of Christ, "For what good is it for a man to gain the whole world at the price of his own soul."

President Virgil M. Hancher conferred degrees on 677 graduates, nearly half of whom received advanced degrees. The graduates represented 83 Iowa counties, 32 states, and 12 foreign countries.

President Hancher also delivered

Businessman Kills Wife, Critically Wounds Self

FLINT, MICH. (AP)—James H. Fisher, 42, a prominent Flint businessman, shot and killed his wife, Maxine June, and then critically wounded himself with a deer rifle at their home here Wednesday.

Detective Lt. Ray Weatherwax quoted Fisher as saying he shot his wife because he thought she had been "running around" and that he was sorry he had not killed himself.

Fisher was listed in a critical condition at St. Joseph Hospital, but police said he was expected to recover from bullet wounds in the left side and left arm.

Party Line Split Vote; Highway Commission Retains Political Jobs

AMES (AP)—With an even split on party lines the Iowa Highway Commission failed Wednesday to adopt a motion to take politics out of appointment out of district highway maintenance jobs.

Democratic Commissioner Robert Brice of Waterloo made the motion, declaring that he thinks the system is not right and should not be continued.

Commissioner Cecil Malone of Atlantic, a fellow Democrat, sided with Brice. Republican Commissioners Russell Lundy, Des Moines and Chairman Chris Larsen, Sioux City, voted against the motion. Republican Commissioner Robert K. Beck, Centerville, was absent.

The result was 2-2.

The commission works about 1,460 maintenance jobs, or an average of 15 to a county. Job applicants must have backing of the Republican Party county chairman under the present political division of the commission.

Lundy said the system of hiring workers on a political basis was started by the Democrats in 1933 and that he is willing to change the system to a merit basis when the Democrats now controlling the Tax Commission and the Liquor Control Commission adopt that system.

Educators To Hold '58 National Meet At Lake Okoboji

Now in its third year as a national invitational meeting at Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, the 1957 Lake Okoboji Audio-Visual Leadership Conference will bring together some 20 states Aug. 17-21.

Sponsored by the SUI Extension Division and the National Education Association's Department of Audio-Visual Instruction, the conference will discuss professional problems and educational trends affecting the classroom use of films, radio, television, maps, charts and other instructional materials.

The conference is partially supported by a grant from Teaching Films Custodians division of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Problems of the 1957 meeting will include the development of unifying concepts in the field, the improvement of communications with other specialists, the upgrading of younger audio-visual personnel, and the use of instructional materials with gifted and slow learners.



Together Again

HOME FROM A 33-HOUR disappearance is Mrs. Frances Cloyd, 31, Mrs. America of 1949. With her are two of her five children, Arthur, 11, left, and Terry, 9. Mrs. Cloyd said worry over children and money caused her to drive to Los Angeles "in a trance" Monday.

Braves Scalp Redlegs 12-2, Extend Lead As Cards Lose

3 Homers Aid Cubs' Win Over Cards

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The first-place Milwaukee Braves flied five Cincinnati hurlers with 15 hits, including two homers by Wes Covington, Wednesday night as the Braves grabbed a 12-2 victory, their 10th in 12 games with the fourth-place Redlegs, who fell six games behind the pace.

The victory, coupled with St. Louis' loss to the Cubs, gave Milwaukee a 1 1/2-game lead over the Cardinals.

The pitching victory went to Gene Conley, who allowed seven singles. Conley now has won seven of his last eight games and has a season record of seven victories and five defeats.

The loss was the ninth against 11 victories for starter Brooks Lawrence, who pitched two innings and gave up four runs on six hits.

Cincinnati 010 001 000—2 7 2
Milwaukee 203 020 41x—12 15 1
Lawrence, Gros (3), Freeman (4), Acker (5), Klippstein (6) and Burgess; Conley and Crandall. L—Lawrence.
Home runs — Milwaukee, Covington (2).

Cubs 5, Cards 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Chicago rookie Dick Drott notched his tenth victory and teammates Walt Moryn, Bob Speake and Dale Long slammed home runs as the Cubs dropped the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night, 5-1.

The 21-year-old Drott surrendered only five singles but got into a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the eighth. Dick Littlefield relieved and got pinch hitter Walker Cooper to hit into a double play.

Herman Wehmeier was the loser. Wehmeier, now 5-5, also lost his self-control in the sixth inning in a jawing session with plate umpire Ken Burkhardt and was ejected for tossing dirt on the plate. Moryn knocked his 14th home run to lead off the second inning for a 1-0 lead for Drott, now 10-9.

Chicago manager Bob Scheffing also was ejected in the third inning by first base umpire Hal Dixon. Scheffing disputed an out called by Dixon on an infield grounder by Bobby Adams.

Chicago 010 101 002—5 8 0
St. Louis 001 000 000—1 5 3
Drott, Littlefield (8) and Neenan; Wehmeier, Muffett (6), Wilhelm (6), and Landrith, H. Smith (9). W—Drott, L—Wehmeier.
Home runs—Chicago, Moryn, Speake, Long.

Giants 8, Bums 5

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Hank Sauer hauled the New York Giants from behind with a 3-run, pinch-hit homer in a 5-run ninth inning Wednesday night that beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 8-5. Don Newcombe, last season's top winner, lost his fourth in row for a 9-10 record.

Marv Grissom won in relief of Johnny Antonelli, who gave up all the Dodgers runs on nine hits in his six innings.

Newcombe, who was 27-7 last year, had shut out the Giants for five innings on three singles until the ninth.

New York 003 000 005—8 11 1
Brooklyn 102 020 000—5 10 1
Antonelli, Grissom (7) and Thomas, Westrum (9), Newcombe, Labine (9) and Campanella. W—Grissom. L—Newcombe.
Home run—New York, Sauer.

Andrews-Brown Lose In Grass Courts Meet
SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (AP) — Iowa's Art Andrews, Iowa City, and C. Maxwell Brown Jr., Louisville, Ky., were eliminated Wednesday in the men's doubles of the Eastern Grass Courts Tennis tournament. They were beaten by Michael G. Davies and Robert K. Wilson of England, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Andrews also was ousted in the singles Tuesday.

IOWA BASEBALL
MOBRIDGE, S. D. (AP) — South Dakota's amateur baseball champs will meet Nebraska's in the first round of the 7-state Western Regional tournament here Sept. 6-11.

Pat Morrison Jr., tournament chairman, announced pairings Wednesday.

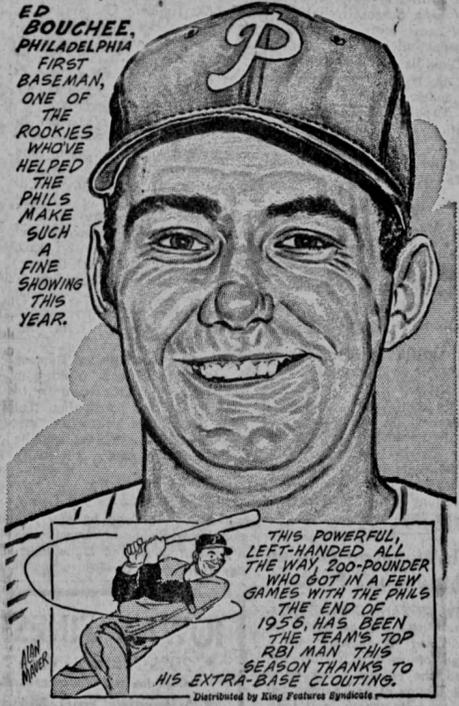
Other pairings for the double elimination regional affair include host-team Mobridge vs. Iowa on Sept. 6.

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\$1.40 per case

WEST BRANCH ICE CREAM
75c per 1/2 gal.
Get Our Brake Inspection and Adjustment
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PHIL FIND By Alan Mauer



Chicago Blanks A's 7-0 As Yanks Lose To Nats

CHICAGO (AP) — Righthander Jim Wilson pitched a 2-hitter Wednesday as the Chicago White Sox capitalized on a streak of wildness by Kansas City pitchers for a 7-0 victory.

The Chicago triumph, combined with the New York Yankees' loss to Washington, trimmed the Yankees' lead to six games in the American League pennant chase.

It was Wilson's 12th win of the year against 7 setbacks. Wilson faced only 30 batters, 3 over the minimum.

Three double plays pulled him out of trouble in the middle innings.

Third baseman Billy Hunter and first sacker Irv Noren got the Athletics' only hits off Wilson. Hunter led off the first inning with a double, but was stranded at second base.

Kansas City 000 000 000—0 2 0
Chicago 106 000 00x—7 7 0
McDermott, Burdette (3), Portocarrero (3), Gorman (6) and Thompson; Wilson and Lollar. L—McDermott.

Tigers 4, Tribe 1
DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers staked Bill Hoelt to an early, 4-run cushion Wednesday and the big lefthander sailed along on a 6-hitter, defeating the Cleveland Indians 4-1.

A major disappointment most of the season after winning 21 games last year, Hoelt was his old self Wednesday, striking out 10 Indians and walking none.

Cleveland 000 000 100—1 6 1
Detroit 310 000 00x—4 7 0
Gray, McElish (1), Daley (9) and Hegan, Hoelt and Wilson. L—Gray.

Bosox 5, Orioles 2
BALTIMORE (AP) — Ted Williams doubled in the first two runs and later touched off the game-winning rally as the Boston Red Sox whipped the Baltimore Orioles, 5-2, in 11 innings Wednesday night.

The fabulous thumper, boosting his American League-leading average to .391, scored the tie-breaking run as Oriole pitcher Connie Johnson sat on the ground, vigorously protesting a call at first base.

Boston 200 000 00p 02—5 11 4
Baltimore 000 110 000 00—2 6 3
(11 innings)
Sullivan and White; Johnson and Ginsberg.

THREE-I NO-HITTER
CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Dean Mink hurled the first no-hitter in the Three-I League this season and the first one here since 1949 when he pitched Cedar Rapids to a 2-0 victory over Keokuk Wednesday night. The victors hit Paul Ilsen, the loser, for six hits.

You'll be "HOT WATER HAPPY" with a RUUD ALCOA ALLOY automatic Gas Water Heater



Tam O'Shanter 'World' Meet Opens Today

CHICAGO (AP) — A field of 100 men pros tees off today at Tam O'Shanter in search of the end of the rainbow—a \$50,000 pot of cash and a \$50,000 exhibition contract.

The biggest bonanza in golf awaits the winner of the "World" championship after 72 holes of the game's most pressurized shooting.

Defending champion Ted Kroll predicts a score of about 277 (11 under par for the 6,915-yard course) will hit the jackpot.

Kroll won with 273 last year which matched Ben Hogan's 1951 record low total for "World" tourney.

"There is quite a group right at the peak of the game," said Kroll.

Sam Snead, Gene Littler, Dow Finsterwald, Doug Ford, Roberto de Vicenzo, Paul Harney, Fred Hawkins and Bill Casper—they all are hitting the ball well."

A field of 20 women's pros will shoot for a \$6,000 top prize in a purse of \$15,000. Patty Berg, who took the All American for the fifth time Monday with a 2-under-par 302, will aim for her fourth "World" title.

Heading a field of 12 men amateurs are defending champion Ward Wettlaufer of Bufalo, N.Y., and crooner Don Cherry, the All-American winner.

Al Skat, Carroll coach, said Roessler probably would make the grade in the major leagues some day "but now he'll just be an average ballplayer."

"With a couple of years of college ball behind him he could have been great," Skat added. "This will really hurt him; he was a top-flight student."

"It's all part of the lousy rule that permits pro baseball to sign college players but it's typical of the Braves to interrupt a boy's education."

John Mullen, Braves' farm director, took immediate exception to Skat's comment.

"This boy is definitely going to continue his education," said Mullen. "It is absolutely contrary to the Braves' policy to interfere or exert any influence in any way with a boy's desire to get an edu-

cation. Our club never initiates the signing of such players; the boy has to come to us.

"The decision not to continue in school would be the boy's own decision, not ours, but in this case Roessler definitely is going to continue his education."

Roessler played varsity ball at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., for two years.

Al Skat, Carroll coach, said Roessler probably would make the grade in the major leagues some day "but now he'll just be an average ballplayer."

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"It's all part of the lousy rule that permits pro baseball to sign college players but it's typical of the Braves to interrupt a boy's education."

All-Stars May Take To Air Against Grid Pros Friday

CHICAGO (AP) — The College All-Stars put the final polish on their offense Wednesday for the 1957 football season's first big game and indications John Brodie of Stanford would be the key to the attack against the New York Giants.

The All-Stars meet the Giants Friday night at Soldier Field with a crowd of 75,000 or more expected.

The Giants, National Football League champions in 1956, left their camp in Winoski, Vt., by special plane Wednesday afternoon.

Coach Curly Lambeau of the All-Stars has made a mystery of his starting lineup but broad hints were dropped that Brodie, a sharp passer, would open at quarterback. Ron Kramer, ex-Michigan ace, is the best of an unusually strong group of pass catchers on the All-Stars team.

The All-Stars are college graduates all of whom are signed for professional football careers.

The NFL championship team has won 14 games in the series against 7 for the All-Stars and 2 ties, and most of the All-Star victories were in the early years before the NFL reached its present peak.

Lambeau believes this year's group of collegians is as good as the 1955 team that beat the Cleveland Browns 30-27. "They've shown me they are capable of beating the Giants," said Lambeau.

If the All-Stars go to a passing game there will be, in addition to Kramer on the receiving end, such fleet halbacks as Jon Arnett of Southern California, Jim Brown of Syracuse, Tom McDonald of Oklahoma, Clarence Peaks of Michigan State, and Abe Woodson of Illinois.

The Giants plan to work out tonight at Soldier Field, where the All-Stars held secret practice Wednesday night.

The game will be televised by ABC at 7:30 p.m. (CST).

Webb this avenged a June 18 defeat by Joseph, No. 8 middleweight contender, at New Orleans which ended a 20-bout victory string by the Chicago fighter.

It was a fast, spirited bout throughout with Webb apparently turning the tide by a pulverizing attack in the seventh when he pelted Joseph with at least a dozen solid blows to the head and had his New Orleans foe reeling.

CHICAGO TRYOUTS HIGH
CHEROKEE (AP) — The registration list for Chicago White Sox baseball tryout champ here Friday and Saturday has hit the 115 mark.

Youths from Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa are signed, Chamber of Commerce officials said Wednesday.

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Varsity Coach Charges Braves Interrupted Boy's Education

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Wisconsin college baseball coach Wednesday accused the Milwaukee Braves of interfering with the education of a player signed for a minor league farm club.

The Braves not only denied the charge but said the coach was a Cincinnati scout and that the Redlegs were trying to sign the collegian involved.

The controversy was touched off by the Braves' signing of Kenneth Roessler, 19-year-old, Athens, Wis., outfielder for the McCook, Neb., club of the class D Nebraska State League in the Braves' farm system.

Roessler played varsity ball at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., for two years.

Al Skat, Carroll coach, said Roessler probably would make the grade in the major leagues some day "but now he'll just be an average ballplayer."

"With a couple of years of college ball behind him he could have been great," Skat added. "This will really hurt him; he was a top-flight student."

"It's all part of the lousy rule that permits pro baseball to sign college players but it's typical of the Braves to interrupt a boy's education."

John Mullen, Braves' farm director, took immediate exception to Skat's comment.

"This boy is definitely going to continue his education," said Mullen. "It is absolutely contrary to the Braves' policy to interfere or exert any influence in any way with a boy's desire to get an edu-

cation. Our club never initiates the signing of such players; the boy has to come to us.

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Missing Coach Didn't Know He Was 'Lost'

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — John Yovicsin, Harvard football coach missing since last Sunday, returned to his home here Wednesday after several days of "relaxing golf."

The 38-year-old coach said a police search for him resulted from "a misunderstanding between my wife and I about what my plans were."

"Let's put it this way—I spent the time playing golf which my wife thought I intended doing later in the week," the former Gettysburg College coach told newsmen on his arrival home.

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Majors Scoreboard

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	64	42	.604	
St. Louis	62	43	.590	1 1/2
Brooklyn	60	46	.566	4
Cincinnati	58	49	.547	6
Philadelphia	57	49	.538	7
New York	47	61	.435	18
Chicago	38	69	.352	25
Pittsburgh	37	69	.332	26 1/2

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Chicago at St. L. (night) Drabowsky (7-10) vs. Mizell (4-7)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee — Nuxhall (5-5) vs. Burdette (9-7)
New York at Brooklyn (night) — Gomez (11-9) vs. McDevitt (4-1)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Simmons (10-7) vs. Law (7-6)

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	70	36	.660	
Chicago	63	41	.606	6
Boston	57	48	.543	12 1/2
Cleveland	52	54	.491	18
Detroit	51	53	.490	18
Baltimore	51	54	.486	18 1/2
Washington	40	67	.374	26 1/2
Kansas City	37	69	.352	26 1/2

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Washington at New York—Kemperer (5-7) vs. Dittmar (5-1)
Boston at Baltimore—Fornieles (6-10) vs. O'Dell (1-5)
Kansas City at Chicago—Coleman (6-6) vs. Pierce (15-7)
Cleveland at Detroit — Narleski (8-1) vs. Maas (6-7).

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