

Statement of Senate Moral Standards Due

WASHINGTON (UP)—A member of the Senate censure committee said Tuesday the group hopes to include in its report on Sen. Joseph McCarthy a statement of the "high moral" standards all senators should observe.

The member, whose name could not be disclosed, told friends the statement would be in the nature of a declaration of principle "to get across the idea that the Senate is a body with certain ideals and codes of behavior."

He made it clear, however, that the statement would be apart from the committee's report on the charges of misconduct lodged against the Wisconsin Republican.

The member also said the special six-man committee hopes to chart the main outlines of its report this week. But he said it will not be in final form until sometime later. Best guess is about Oct. 1 or later.

The group wound up nine days of hearings Monday on the five major censure charges filed against McCarthy and is now hammering out its report. Chairman Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) called another closed meeting this morning and said the group will "keep on working" until the report is in shape.

The committee has apparently reached no decision on whether to restrict its report to "findings" of fact and law on the charges against McCarthy or include conclusions for or against censure of the senator.

One source close to the committee said privately, "I have an idea that the report will carry conclusions."

Meanwhile, the committee in its first announced decision since the close of the hearings unanimously rejected McCarthy's request for new "independent" attorneys to help write the report.

The six senators said in a joint statement that they, not the staff, will make all the decisions in writing the report and "do not necessarily need to rely on counsel."

Jack Bailey 'Feeds' Jokes To Women

(Allie Mosby is vacationing. She is replaced today by Jack Bailey, emcee for the "Truth or Consequences" show, who talks of playing straight man to women from his audience.)

By JACK BAILEY
Written for the United Press
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Somebody asked me the other day, "What is it like to be a comedian?"
Frankly, I wouldn't know. I'm a straight man on my television show, "Truth or Consequences," just as I've been a straight man on "Queen for a Day" on radio for more than eight years.

On both I'm billed, as they say backstage, as a master of ceremonies—but that is a rather broad and misleading title.

Straight Man
Since July of 1945, for instance, I've been straight man to women seeking to be crowned "Queen for a Day." I don't pull the gaglines, they do. With questions I actually feed the contestants the straight lines so they can provide their own jokes and punch lines, and they seldom fail to come through.

I thought things would be different when Ralph Edwards selected me to be emcee of his video version of "Truth or Consequences" some months ago. I imagined that finally I was going to become a comedian.

But instead of being a "great, new comic," I found myself playing straight man again—only this time it was straight for a situation rather than to individuals. The things I said were intended only to develop and point up a comic situation. It—not me—would produce all the laughs.

Funniest Line
On the "Queen for a Day" show a woman came through with the funniest line I ever heard. When asked what her wish would be if she were named queen, the woman said she would ask for an upper-plate so she could play cornet in the church choir. After that, the only thing left for me was to shrink into the background.

But don't get me wrong. I thoroughly enjoy being a straight man and I've got lots of famous company in people like George Burns, Desi Arnaz, Sidney Miller, Rochester and many others. The comedians can have their constant struggle to find gag writers and get more laughs.

To tell the truth, maybe the consequences of being a straight man aren't really so bad after all.

Large Increase In State School Enrollment Seen

PORTLAND (UP)—The number of school children in Oregon will go up another 82,000 in the next six years and exceed 400,000 by 1960, Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, predicts.

Putnam told the Willamette Democratic Society that tremendous expenditures will be necessary to handle the increase.

He said the cost was 45 1/2 million dollars for school expansion in Oregon in a two-year period from 1952 to 1954, and added that these schools "will be overflowing within a few years."

MEMORY PAYS OFF

PEARL HARBOR (UP)—A good memory paid off for both the government and Frank G. Medeiros, veteran of 31 years service as an army civilian employe. Medeiros remembered an old water line and saved the government \$31,480 on a project. He received \$275.

Poor Example Of 'Flat Look'

NEW YORK (UP)—Italian film star Gina Lollobrigida arrived here Tuesday in a tight pink suit and promptly twisted it about her shapely body to illustrate to reporters the horror of Christian Dior's new flat look.

"If you bring a dress and put

the back in front, that is the fashion," Miss Lollobrigida said, with her hands whipping the fabric around her un-flat figure. "That is the new look. What do you think? It is horrible."

Reporters found it enchanting.

FACE LIFTING

WEST POINT, Va. (UP)—This town's bigger and better garbage truck will change the face of things quite a bit. A survey showed it could not get through the alleys until the power company moved 41 poles, the telephone company 29 and property owners some 125 other various obstructions.

Closed Door Acts 'Freedom Threat'

MADRAS (UP)—Joseph K. Carson, Democratic candidate for governor, said Tuesday that the "growing tendency for bureaus, boards and commissions to act behind closed doors is the greatest threat to free government that we face."

Democratic rally that if elected he would make legislative acts of the State Liquor Control Commission and other state boards and bureaus open to the press and public. "Altogether too much business is handled in such a way that the public is not aware of what is taking place," he said.

BOTTLE STUDY

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP)—If you come upon a bottle with a note in it on the beaches of Lake Huron, it won't be from a shipwrecked sailor or show a map of some lost treasure. The University of Michigan Great Lakes Research Institute set afloat 500 bottles with postal cards inside to study lake currents.

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