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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms in the extreme southeast. Partly cloudy, and somewhat cooler Saturday. High today, 92; low, 78. High Thursday, 90; low, 57.



5 Candidates Face GOP Ballot Test

Taft, Ike Agree Vice-President Spot Still Open

CHICAGO (AP) — The Republican vice-presidential nomination race remained wide open Thursday.

It is thought the No. 2 spot on the ticket will be filled at the discretion of the presidential nominee.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, leading rivals for the top spot, made it clear through their supporters that they haven't even begun to get down to brass tacks on that secondary problem.

Sen. Richard Nixon of the important California delegation was being discussed by some Eisenhower supporters as a possible choice. Nixon has been regarded as pro-Eisenhower, although he is going down the line for Gov. Earl Warren of California as long as Warren has a chance.

Might Ask Warren

Before the Eisenhower camp could approach Nixon, however, it seemed likely that Warren himself might be offered the second place spot. He has said he wouldn't take it, but he said the same thing in 1948 then changed his mind.

Sen. William Knowland of California might give the Eisenhower slate a friendly link with the GOP elements behind Taft—if Knowland could be induced to take the second spot. Knowland has worked hard to keep peace between the Eisenhower and Taft factions.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, an Eisenhower supporter, suggested in a statement that the loser in the Taft-Eisenhower contest take No. 2 place on the ticket.

Neither Camp Wants It

Neither camp seemed to be giving this any consideration.

Eisenhower's backers now believe they can win the nomination without having to make any sort of deal on the vice-presidency. In the past, that plum often has gone to the man able to swing an important bloc of votes to the winner at the right time.

Given a free choice, Eisenhower's camp would like to have a young man from the west who remains friendly to Taft and could help keep the Taft wing of the party in line in November.

Knowland is the most logical choice on that basis.

Defense Funds Bill Signed by Truman

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill providing \$46,600,000,000 in defense funds for the next 12 months was signed by President Truman Thursday.

It furnishes the cash to establish a powerful 143-wing airforce by the middle of 1955. The effective strength of the airforce now is about 90 wings.

The bill also gives \$45 a month extra in combat pay for servicemen in Korea since the fighting began there.

Interlude



"I admire your convictions, but I've found that strict neutrality is the best policy on campus!"

Visual-Aids in Learning Described to Educators

Since all education is a guided process of communication, learning can be improved only by improving our methods of communicating ideas.

On the basis of this conclusion, Godfrey Elliott, executive vice-president of Young America Films, Inc., New York described Thursday the role of visual-aids in learning to Iowa educators attending the audio-visual workshop on the SUI campus this week.

"Of the four elements of communication, the communicator, the transmission device, the message, and the pupil, the 'medium of device' can be geared most easily and most effectively to the needs of the student." He explained that the teacher must decide what is to be presented and then select the best "tool" of communication.

Books Need Interpretation

Elliott described the place of the book in education as an important one but said, "The printed page is an ineffective medium of communication unless the person receiving the message brings to it a rich background of experience and understanding."

"Audio-visual material is able to enrich verbal communication and make it meaningful because it is less symbolic and more concrete in nature," he added.

Moderation Urged

In another morning session, workshop participants were

warned not to place too great a burden on movies and television in the teaching process.

Roger Albright, director of educational services, Motion Picture Association of America, Washington, D. C., told the group that during the past 100 years educators have expected too much of text books. "Now that audio-visual materials have been developed, we must not expect them to carry more than their share of the teaching job."

"Each method is best suited to its own areas, and must be selected for the job it can best do," he concluded.

The week-long workshop closes today with a panel on the use of television in education and summary reports presented by chairmen of the special interest groups.

West Proposes Election Talks On Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western powers offered today to meet with Russia for the specific purpose of creating an "impartial" commission to determine whether free elections can be held throughout divided Germany.

The proposal might mean a break in the long East-West debate over German unification, but it was hinged on conditions which some diplomats doubted Moscow would accept.

The United States, Britain and France, in new identical notes, gave notice that Russia must agree in advance to genuinely free elections in the Soviet zone, and to participation of a free German government in negotiation of a peace treaty.

Russia, which has been pressing for a Big Four conference on Germany for the past four months, thus far has failed to make a commitment on these points. Instead it has urged simultaneous discussion of unity and a peace treaty, by the occupying powers themselves.

The Western powers restated their contention that their pending separate peace contract with the Bonn government left the way open for a final peace settlement with a unified Germany.

with Interlandi

South Suffers By New Rules Of Convention

CHICAGO (AP) — The Republican convention Thursday approved new rules decreasing the relative power of southern states on the Republican national committee and possibly in future GOP national conventions.

Sen. Robert A. Taft has long had much strength among GOP organizations in the south. Wednesday night, however, the national convention overturned decisions of the Taft-dominated national committee and credentials committee and seated Georgia and Texas delegations largely favoring Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Thursday the convention adopted a new rule giving an extra seat on the national committee to any state which goes Republican in either a presidential or gubernatorial election or which has a Republican majority in its congressional delegation. The extra seat would go to the party's state chairman.

North, Midwest Gain

At present the national committee has two representatives from each state, a man and a woman. Since southern states seldom go Republican, the rule is expected to add to the relative power of the north and Republican midwest.

The convention also voted to reduce the delegate strength in states that do not turn out a sizeable vote for GOP presidential and congressional candidates.

It approved a rule change providing for one district delegate to future conventions for each congressional district casting 2,000 or more votes for GOP presidential or congressional candidates in the election preceding the convention.

Rule Spurs South

The old rule gave congressional districts a delegate if they cast as many as 1,000 GOP votes. It was construed as a spur to southern states to get out the Republican vote.

The convention also adopted rules aimed at averting in the future such rows over seats as plunged the present convention into bitter argument.

It voted to set up a contests committee on the Republican national committee to sift delegate contests well in advance of the conventions. The idea is to settle the cases before conventions start.

Southern States Important

The fight this year over southern states between forces of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft may well have determined the GOP nominee. Eisenhower won a showdown on Georgia, and Taft forces conceded an important Texas contest.

The new GOP rules require that rival slates of delegates must file "succinct," 1,000-word statements "definitely stating the points relied on" by each side.

Crowds View Convention on TV



THERE WERE BIG CROWDS gathered around each of the five television sets at the Memorial Union Thursday night, watching the panorama of the Republican national convention in Chicago. Shown in addition to the south lobby lounge, there were two sets operating in the main lounge and one in the north lobby TV room. The sets have been busy ever since the national convention started last Monday.

Cartoon by Interlandi To be Used Nationwide

A cartoon by Frank Interlandi, A4, Elmhurst, Ill., has been chosen for nationwide distribution during National Newspaper Week, Oct. 1-8.

The cartoon, titled "Not Too Tight Please!" shows the Statue of Liberty being squeezed by a newspaper corset, the strings of which are being pulled by two hands, representing censorship and controls.

The cartoon carries out the theme for this year's National Newspaper week, "Your Right To Know . . . a Constitutional Guarantee."

In April, one of Interlandi's cartoons was sent to papers throughout Iowa to promote the Cancer control month sponsored by the Iowa Division of the American Cancer Society.

An Interlandi cartoon also won the \$100 first prize in the cartoon division of a 1951 nationwide college newspaper contest for highway safety campaigns sponsored by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty company.

Interlandi's cartoons have appeared regularly in the Daily

Taft-Hartley Law In GOP Platform

CHICAGO (AP) — An endorsement of the Taft-Hartley labor law is the main point in the Republican party's proposed labor plank.

It calls for retaining the controversial law as now written—plus such future changes "as time and experience show to be desirable." No specific changes are proposed.

The labor plank probably will not be too well liked by either management or labor.

British Technician Gets Light Sentence For Secrecy Leak

LONDON (AP) — Spindly, pasty-faced William Marshall, a foreign office radio operator who said snubs of his countrymen turned his head toward Moscow, was sentenced Thursday to five years in prison for jettisoning British secrets and handing some to the Russians.

Marshall, 24, declared "I am still innocent" as the judge, Sir Patrick Barry, pronounced the comparatively light sentence in historic old Bailey where German-born Klaus Fuchs was sentenced to 14 years in prison two years ago for passing atom secrets to the Russians.

After only 63 minutes of deliberation at the end of his two-day trial, an all male jury convicted Marshall on three counts of giving state secrets to Pavel Kuznetsov, second secretary in the Soviet embassy here, and one count of recording secret diplomatic radio call signs. At Judge Barry's direction, the jury returned a not guilty verdict on a fifth charge that Marshall "obtained information of value to an enemy."

Business Teachers' Panel Questions Maier



IN THE HIGH SCHOOL GENERAL BUSINESS TEACHERS CONFERENCE Thursday at SUI, Thomas B. Maier, (center) assistant editor of the S-W Publishing company, Cincinnati, O., spoke on "Vitaminizing Your General Business Course." He stressed the contribution of general business courses to the overall education of the high school student.

He went on to list some "teaching suggestions," among them the calling in of businessmen for information on things in which they

Speeches Bring Wild Ovations, Delay Session

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO (AP) — (FRIDAY) The GOP put in nomination for the presidency Thursday night the names of the men who have split it into bitterly warring factions—Sen. Robert A. Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Gov. Earl Warren of California, former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and Gen. Douglas MacArthur were nominated, too, at a Republican national convention that lasted into today's early morning hours.

First Sen. Everett M. Dickson of Illinois paraded to the speaker's rostrum to present to the weary delegates: "Mr. Integrity, Mr. Republican, Mr. American, Robert A. Taft."

That was the signal for a 40-minute uproar.

Knowland Proposes Warren

Another senator, California's William E. Knowland proposed Warren as a "candidate who can give the leadership the nation now so desperately needs." Twenty more minutes of bedlam followed Knowland's appearance.

Then Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland, once a favorite son hopeful himself, put in nomination the name of Eisenhower—the general who never before had tried for public office.

"He is a strong man," McKeldin said, "the Hercules to sweep the stench and stigma from the Augean stables of the Washington administration."

Noise, Color, Confusion

With balloons, banners, bands, flying paper saucers and state standards, partisans stormed into the aisles and paraded as best they could round this vast storkyards arena.

Even as the demonstration whirled on, there were moments of indecision as to whether the convention would go on into a pre-dawn ballot on nominees or hold off until later in the morning. There had been some indications that a ballot might come before delegates called it quits.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., the convention chairman, said speeches and demonstrations were eating up so much time the voting would have to be postponed.

Coalition Appears

Meanwhile, Taft, Warren and Stassen appeared to have formed a loosely-knit coalition designed to stop a first ballot stampede to Eisenhower. But among them, it was still each man for himself.

Taft forces concentrated their fire as much on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as on Eisenhower, trying to convince delegates that the 1944-1948 loser was the real power behind Eisenhower and sure to cost the GOP a victory in 1952.

Largely it was Taft against Eisenhower for the big prize of the party. Yet from the Taft camp itself came the prediction of a voting deadlock that could shift the nomination eventually to one of the others or even to a rank outsider, G. Mason Owlett, Republican national committeeman from Pennsylvania, declared "anything can happen."

Ike's Iowa Backers Object to Remarks Of State Chairman

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa backers of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Thursday night publicly criticized the chairman of their state delegation, Robert K. Goodwin, for reported indirect references to the general.

George M. Faul, head of 15 known Eisenhower backers among the 26 Iowans said the Ike group "objected to statements that Chairman Goodwin has been making."

Faul said Goodwin had told Iowa newsmen that the real issue at this seething convention is "Wall street and the international bankers versus Main street and small business."

Text Publisher Says Speakers, Trips Aid in Business Courses

Nearly 75 high school general business teachers met in the senate chamber of Old Capitol Thursday to attend a one-day conference sponsored by the department of office management and business education of the SUI college of commerce.

The main speaker was Thomas B. Maier, assistant editor of S-W Publishing company, Cincinnati, O., one of the two largest publishers of business education text-

have practical experience.

Another suggestion was the use of field trips to let students get a picture of how business and industry actually operate.

During the afternoon session there was a panel which asked Maier questions.

Some of the questions asked were, what projects are effective in teaching general business; should all students be required to take courses in general business; what sources of material are available to supplement textbooks, and what organization of a class is possible to provide for individual differences in the class?

Members of panel were Henry R. Kimball, Libertyville high school, Libertyville, Ill.; Violet Schaeperkoetter, Owensville, Mo.; Sister Mary Carolyn Mullin, Ottumwa Central Catholic high school, Ottumwa, and C. C. Crowley, Callanan junior high school, Des Moines.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP) — Eighty-eight more Negroes were arrested in Port Elizabeth Thursday after they broke race segregation laws. A total of 203 persons have been arrested in Port Elizabeth since the national civil disobedience campaign began June 26 in protest against Jim Crow laws.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Denmark Thursday formally rejected an American protest against the delivery of a 13,000-ton Danish built tanker to Russia. The tanker, the Adsheron, cleared from Copenhagen Tuesday, manned by a Soviet crew. U.S. Ambassador Mrs. Eugenie Anderson had already been informed that Denmark was bound by a 3-year-old contract to build two tankers for the Soviet Union.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A Soviet army deserter was seized here Thursday. British officials had asked West German police help in capturing him before he could return to East Germany or Russia with the knowledge he gained in England. It was not revealed what information he obtained in England, or on what charges he was arrested.

SEOUL (FRIDAY) (AP) — Tank-supported United Nations infantrymen occupied three Korean hills without opposition and fought a bitter one-hour action for a fourth Thursday before withdrawing. The U.S. eighth army reported the raids were northwest of Chorwon, on the western front. All the UN raiding units returned to their bases.

The Daily Iowan

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editorial Our Worthy Ambassadors

SUI's Scottish Highlanders have an opportunity to perform a role in international relations that possibly has confronted no other similar organization when they leave Sunday morning for a six weeks tour of England, France and Scotland.

The role is that of being 60 good-will ambassadors, not only for the United States, but for Iowa and this great university. The group, during the tour, will undoubtedly be under stricter scrutiny than other American travelers, especially in view of the publicity given the trip last month by the Aberdeen, Scotland, city council.

At that time an Aberdeen councilman referred to the Highlanders as "a lot of comic characters who make a mockery of Scotland's national instrument and dress."

The Aberdeen councilman's charge was clearly false and shortly after this statement was released he made a public apology to the Highlanders.

No large American group has made a more sincere effort to understand the tradition and culture of another nation than the Highlanders, as SUI President Hancher has pointed out. In preparation for the trip, the Highlanders spent many hours in extra practice, attended special classes for the purpose of understanding the English and Scottish peoples, and even adjusted their routine so as to conform to the Scottish ideas of a bagpipe band.

The publicity from the Aberdeen incident will serve to bring the Highlanders, headed by Bill Adamson, further into the European spotlight. Their overseas trip will be far more important than their previous travels, which were limited to this country, because the impressions they leave with the people abroad will be impressions of America as a whole.

SUI students and others who have seen the Scottish group perform have no doubts that they will fill their role successfully as our 60 worthy ambassadors.

TV Industry Frightened by Rising Costs

NEW YORK (CP) — The economic storm signals are up and there's real trouble brewing for television in 1952-53.

In recent weeks, a good deal of double talk and involved statistics have emanated from the TV networks in explanation of the wave of sponsor cancellations that has seriously affected the programming structure and promises to play havoc with many of the big-budget shows.

The broadcasters prefer to blame the recessionist trend on the approach of summer, traditionally a low-ebb period for TV. Some autumn, they say confidently, the big boys will all be back in the fold, shelling out advertising millions to back TV's expensive bills.

Anxiety Evident
Worried insiders no longer hide their anxiety over the way television economics have been going. They have watched the cost spiral shoot upward with alarming speed during past months, and they are thoroughly disturbed over the prospect of its climbing still further.

The sponsors know all this. They know that somewhere along the line they hit the point of diminishing return, where their ever-rising outlay for TV advertising no longer equals the results. Some of the big and important companies now very definitely feel that they are approaching this critical juncture.

Allocations Affected
They are concerned also over the way their TV activities have affected their budget allocations to other media — newspapers, magazines and radio — which they are using to reach the public. Many are re-evaluating television's real dollars-and-cents potential for selling the product in the home.

The advertisers' TV spurge has cut deeply into the funds allotted for radio and the printed page. A recent survey showed that, where one firm had increased its overall advertising budget in 1951 by \$8 million, television was made the beneficiary of \$7 million of that higher appropriation. The firm lopped off \$330,000 from newspaper advertising and \$198,000 off its radio budget.

Budget Raised
Another important TV sponsor raised its over-all budget \$158,000 and in 1951 spent \$2 million more on television than in the previous year. At the same time, it cut its newspaper advertising by more than \$1 million, magazines by more than half a million and radio by \$210,000.

To a large extent, the sponsors themselves are to blame for the stratospheric sums currently being paid out. In the beginning, when rates were still reasonable, they bid furiously against one another for stars and properties while the networks sat by and counted the dollars rolling in.

Talent costs alone have soared to ridiculous heights and have become an important contributory factor to the present unhealthy situation where the ranks of the clients who can afford to back a one-hour weekly show by themselves has thinned practically into nothingness.

Guest Shot Costs \$3,000
Television today is not beyond paying a Hollywood star as much as \$3,000 and more for a mere guest-shot. This may involve no more than waving a smiling "hello" into the cameras. In one recent case, a star didn't even get to do that, when the show ran over. He got paid anyhow.

Time charges on local stations have gone up steadily. One New York outlet has just raised its hourly rate to \$4,000. Other important network stations here are expected to follow suit. Little wonder then that some sponsors have begun to turn anew to radio which not so long ago they had written off as a feeble relic.

Networks Show Gains
It would be foolish to assume that disaster is at hand. In fact, the TV networks showed considerable gains during the first months of 1952, compared with 1951. But the danger signs are evident.

The coming television year, which starts in the fall, will show whether TV's economic foundations are solid or whether the medium is about to price itself out of the market.

black against a background of chalk-white!

Incidentally, the fine arts followers might be interested to know that such national magazines as "Time," "Mercury," "Flair" (while it was still alive) and scores of literary magazines have done articles, over a series of years, on the progress and activities evidenced in the aesthetic departments. The thanks for this progress can be presented to such men as Prof. Paul Engle, head of the Writer's Workshop and one of America's foremost writers and instructors, and Prof. Mauricio Lasansky, a nationally-known art leader in the media of prints.

New Cooks in a New Kitchen



PVT. WILLIAM MARSH, (left), Iowa City, and Pvt. Charles Lake, St. Louis, Mo., examine the small equipment they'll be using as students in the small quantity kitchen, recently opened at Camp Roberts, Calif. The new experimental kitchen, a part of the sixth army sub-service food school, will be used to start inexperienced cooks on the road to success as army cooks. In the home-sized kitchen the men will learn the chemistry of food on a small scale.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period, and should limit their letters to 100 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR:

Morgan Gibson's letter in Thursday's Iowan contained a misleading statement. A sentence in the third paragraph reads: "(We are fighting for the totalitarian war machines of Syngman Rhee, of the Dutch and French and other imperial powers in the Far East.)"

About the Dutch part of it. First, the Dutch do not have a totalitarian war machine. The government of Holland is nominally a constitutional monarchy, but in reality it is a free voting democracy, with the same freedom of speech and thought that we have. Under no circumstances could they be said to have a "war machine." The Dutch were ground under the heel of Germany's war machine in World War II. They want nothing like it.

Secondly, Mr. Gibson implies that Dutch "imperial power" still rules in the Far East. That also is incorrect.

Mainly because of U. S. criticism, Holland transferred sovereignty to the Premier of the United States of Indonesia in December, 1949.

I'd like to quote some paragraphs from "The Pageant of Netherlands History," by Adriaan J. Barnouw.

"The Indonesians . . . had risen up in arms and proclaimed their independence. The uprising itself was less alarming to the Dutch than the impression created abroad that the 50 million inhabitants of Java were bitterly hostile to the Netherlands government. Foreigners . . . seemed to think there was widespread discontent and that, consequently, Dutch rule was reaping the fruits of its own sowing."

"This was not the case. The Nationalists in Java were not clamoring for independence because Dutch rule was unbearable, but because the Dutch had taught them how to achieve independence. The ultimate aim of the Netherlands government was not different from that of the Nationalists. The difference was in the tempo of the march of events toward the common goal."

"The Dutch administered the island as humane guardians, preparing their wards for an autonomous future within the Netherlands realm. . . The Dutch nation, therefore, has no reason to be ashamed of its Indonesian record under Queen Wilhelmina."

Unfortunately, Mr. Gibson, your statements about Syngman Rhee's policies and the other "totalitarian" states are correct, but please don't indiscriminately put the Dutch in their class.

Leona Jonker
22 N. Gilbert

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, July 11, 1952

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Summer Serenade
9:00	Freshman Forum
10:00	The Bookshelf
10:15	Baker's Dozen
11:00	U.S. Navy Band
11:15	Music Box
11:30	Here's To Veterans
11:45	Erand of America
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	Your Voice of America
1:00	Musical Chats
2:00	News
2:10	Early 19th Century Music
2:30	Music by Roth
3:30	Masterworks from France
4:00	Grinnell College
4:30	Tea Time Melodies
5:00	Novatime
5:15	Children's Hour
5:30	News
5:45	Sports Time
6:00	Dinner Hour
6:30	News
7:00	Hot Air Concert
7:30	Music You Want
8:00	Musical Showcases
8:30	Campus Shop
8:45	News Roundup
10:00	SIGN OFF

'Red Dean' of Canterbury Gets U.S. Cold Shoulder

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

For once, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, "Red Dean" of Canterbury, has been guilty of bad timing.

Dr. Johnson loves to make unorthodox remarks, creating controversy and attracting attention to himself.

He has done it again in England by returning from a Communist-sponsored trip to Moscow with word that he was convinced by "scientific" evidence that the U. S. had adopted germ warfare in the Far East.

But in the United States he missed the boat by trying to compete with the Republican convention.

The British press, however, has been giving him considerable attention, plying him with scorn, ridicule and sarcastic sympathy along with serious condemnation. A movement has been started in parliament to have him ousted.

It's nothing new for the Dean. Twice in his long career he has been castigated by his own archbishop. He has been rotten-edged in Canada and heavily guarded by New York police against the prospect of similar attack.

He adopts Marx with one hand,

Stalin with the other, but he would have been denounced by both for saying that being a Communist is not incompatible with a belief in God.

The Manchester guardian remarked Wednesday that "if his self-complacency and self-delusion were not so complete, the Dean would be a rather pathetic figure."

Plane Search Halts; Victims Still Missing

MOLINE, ILL. (AP) — A two-day air search for the small plane of a missing Danville couple was suspended Thursday.

Capt. Scott Johnson, commander of an air force rescue plane sent here from Denver, said he had recommended suspension of the hunt for the missing plane of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Humble.

Johnson said the air force unit would return to Denver today. He said the civil air patrol also had suspended its search.

Two CAP pilots earlier Thursday reported spotting broken trees in a densely-wooded section north of Mt. Carroll. A ground search party entered the area and found that the trees had not been damaged by a crashed aircraft.

Here Is Your Scorecard for the Big GOP Show

How Picked: P-Primary C-Convention

Delegate Contest (%)

STATE	TOTAL DELS.	HOW PICKED	EISENHOWER	MACARTHUR	STASSSEN	TAFT	WARREN	Other	Other
ALABAMA	14	C							
ARIZONA	14	C							
ARKANSAS	11	C							
CALIFORNIA	70	P							
COLORADO	18	C							
CONNECTICUT	22	C							
DELAWARE	12	C							
FLORIDA*	18	P							
GEORGIA*	17	C							
IDAHO	14	C							
ILLINOIS	60	P							
INDIANA	32	C							
IOWA	26	C							
KANSAS*	22	C							
KENTUCKY	20	C							
LOUISIANA*	15	C							
MAINE	16	C							
MARYLAND	24	P							
MASSACHUSETTS	38	P							
MICHIGAN	46	C							
MINNESOTA	28	P							
MISSISSIPPI*	5	C							
MISSOURI*	26	C							
MONTANA	8	C							
NEBRASKA	18	P							
NEVADA	12	C							
NEW HAMPSHIRE	14	P							
NEW JERSEY	38	P							
NEW MEXICO	14	C							
NEW YORK	96	P							
NORTH CAROLINA	26	C							
NORTH DAKOTA	14	C							
OHIO	56	P							
OKLAHOMA	16	C							
OREGON	18	P							
PENNSYLVANIA	70	P							
RHODE ISLAND	8	C							
SOUTH CAROLINA	6	C							
SOUTH DAKOTA	14	P							
TENNESSEE	20	C							
TEXAS*	38	C							
UTAH	14	C							
VERMONT	12	C							
VIRGINIA*	23	C							
WASHINGTON	24	C							
WEST VIRGINIA	16	P							
WISCONSIN	30	P							
WYOMING	12	C							
ALASKA	3	C							
HAWAII	8	C							
PUERTO RICO	3	C							
VIRGIN ISLANDS	1	C							
TOTALS	1206								

(604 Needed to Nominate)
THE DAILY IOWAN WILL PRINT this convention scorecard for its readers each day until the publican presidential candidate is chosen. Clip it and keep it by your television or radio set. The Iowan plans full coverage of both national conventions, with pictures, features and Associated Press wire stories.

GENERAL NOTICES

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

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION will be given Wednesday, July 30, 1952, from 7 to 9 a.m. in room 321 Schaeffer hall. Only those who have signed the sheet posted outside 307 Schaeffer hall will be admitted to the examination. Please sign by Monday, July 28. No other examination will be given until the middle of October.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: Orders are now being taken at Campus Stores for August graduation announcements. The announcements must be paid for when they are ordered and are \$1.10 apiece. Orders for announcements for graduating nurses will be taken at the college of nursing.

A RECORD DANCE WILL BE HELD in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, July 11, for all university students. Entertainment, movies and refreshments will also be provided.

SUMMER VESPERS, UNDER the auspices of the University Committee on Vespers, presents navy Chaplain William W. Parkinson, to speak on Sunday evening, July 13 at 7:15 p.m., on the west approach to Old Capitol (or senate chamber, Old Capitol, in case of rain). His subject will be "How Are the Mighty Fallen." Music will be furnished by the department of music.

STARTING SUNDAY, JULY 13 the University library will be closed on Sundays for the remainder of the summer session.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL students: The 1952 high school annual will be distributed to all purchasers, at a dance to be held Friday, July 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the school gym. All purchasers are invited to attend the dance free of charge. Free ice cream will be served.

HARRISON WOOD, NEWS analyst and radio commentator, will present the 5th lecture of the summer session series on Monday, July 14, 8 p.m. on the south Union campus (or Macbride hall, in case of rain). His subject will be "This Changing World."

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION outing to West Liberty Sunday will begin at 2 p.m., one-half hour earlier than usual, leaving from the student house, 122 E. Church st. Swimming, tennis and softball will precede a picnic supper. Cars will return early to allow students to attend Sunday vespers. Episcopalian students will be guests.

THERE WILL BE A COMMUNION breakfast held in the Catholic student center, Sunday, July 13, after the 9 a.m. Mass. Both married and graduate students as well as undergraduates are cordially invited to attend.

THE SUMMER HOURS FOR the Main library will be: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. The departmental libraries will have their hours posted in their library.

Galleries

by JIM GOLTZ

THE GRAND OPENING of Iowa City's new private art gallery, "5," on Tuesday evening in the Burklely hotel, was marked by the attendance of some of Iowa City's most well-known personalities in the field of fine arts.

The guests present mingled and exchanged notes about the paintings shown in the large, well-lighted gallery, the work of five resident-painters who completely redecorated and furnished what was once one and old ballroom in the hotel.

Word has it that many a fabulous dance was given in the spacious room, which is built with a small, over-looking balcony where a string ensemble played courtly waltzes for the Iowa City social society of days-gone-by. (The artists now have a phonograph situated in the balcony to play music conducive to aesthetic appreciation.)

Some of the university "celebrities" present were Dr. Burke, the art historian of the SUI department, and Mrs. Burke, R. V. Cassill, creative writing instructor and author, cartoonist Frank Interlandi, E. G. Monroe, SUI art grad student and instructor at Wisconsin State college, Drs. Rhodes Dunlap and W. Leigh Sowers, both instructors in the English department, James Lechay, of the art department staff, R. E. Williams and Jeanne Richards, both grads in the art department (Miss Richards is noted for her work in prints) and fellow critic Betsy Glendenning (whose reviews, bearing the signature "B. G." you may have noted).

Also on hand to pay tribute to an ambitious group of art fanciers were Anna and Mary Helen Armstrong, owners of the Armstrong Clothing company, in Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. Gordon, owner of Iowa City's Gordon Book Shop.

Ballet instructor Carolyn Morgan and Elizabeth Kortlander, curator of slides at the art department, poured coffee for the guests.

The five founders of the gallery first conceived the idea when all agreed upon the need of such an institution as a part of Iowa City life. When it becomes established, courses in painting and drawing will be offered to adults and children who cannot take advantage of art instruction at the university.

In addition, city residents will be able to share in the university's cultural life through the exhibits in every media of art which are being planned.

The artists and their works were given enthusiastic reception at the Tuesday opening. On the nights following, the welcome given their time and effort has been just as rewarding. Particularly noticed were Rachel Chester's very graceful "Self Portrait" and Jack Roth's non-objective works (which are startlingly reminiscent of bold Chinese symbols done in

official daily BULLETIN

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1952 VOL. XXVIII, NO. 197

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Day	Time	Event
Friday, July 11	8:00 p.m.	Friday Frolic, River Room, Iowa Union.
Monday, July 14	8:00 p.m.	Summer Session Lecture by Harrison Wood, "The Changing World," south Union campus.
Tuesday, July 15	8:00 p.m.	University Play "The Little Foxes," Theatre.
Wednesday, July 16	8:00 p.m.	Graduate College and Oscar Handlin, "Concepts of the Past in American Intellectual History," Senate, O. C.
8:00 p.m.	Music Hour — Melvin Baddin, violin and Norma Cross, piano, Studio E, WSUL.	
8:00 p.m.	University Play "The Little Foxes," Theatre.	

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

He Was Advised to Carry One, Now — Dean Dakin Collects Canes

When Allin W. Dakin, SUI's administrative dean, graduated from high school, his uncle gave him a walking stick and told him that every high school graduate should carry one.

Since that time Dean Dakin has followed his advice—to an extent. He does not carry the canes, but he collects them.

At the present time he has about 20 walking sticks, from various parts of the world.

Dean Dakin said his collection didn't actually start, but it just happened in the spring of 1934. About that time he went to Europe to live, and stayed there until 1939.

1 from Zanzibar
The walking stick that has come the longest distance is one from the island of Zanzibar off the coast of east Africa. Another one that is from a far corner of the world is his silver handled cane from India.

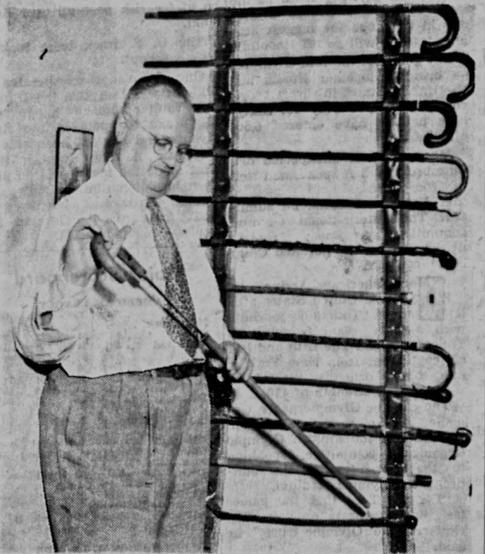
The Zanzibar cane is made from solid ebony with ivory trimmings. The latest acquisition to Dean Dakin's collection is a sword cane he got in Mexico this year. It is made from malacca wood and has a saber running through its hollow handle. The sword has a very fine point and is very sharp the dean said.

Made in Paris
The cane was made in Paris, France, but he got it in Mexico City. When Dean Dakin brought the stick across the border to San Antonio, customs officials were suspicious of it because the cane, made of light wood, was so heavy.

When Dean Dakin was living in Europe, he made some trips to Greece. On one of these trips he observed a shepherd along the road, who was making a crook. Right then and there he decided that crook would make a fine addition to his collection.

Dean Dakin stopped and bargained with the shepherd, and in a short time had the crook.

From Many Countries
Other countries that have contributed canes to his collection are Egypt, Ireland, Bulgaria, Zulu-



SHOWN ABOVE EXAMINING THE LATEST addition to his valuable cane collection is Allin W. Dakin, SUI's administrative dean. Dean Dakin acquired this particular cane in Mexico City. He considers many of the canes in his 20-piece collection irreplaceable. He has canes from Bulgaria, Greece, Zanzibar, India and Malay.

land, Malay, the Virgin islands and Mexico.

The cane from the Virgin islands is of the type carried by the original Danish settlers.

The Mexican stick has carved serpents on it. One time when the dean was walking in Europe, he came too close to some shepherd's dogs. The dogs charged him and he had to use the Mexican cane to protect himself.

Made of Burned Wood
The stick from Bulgaria is made from burned wood and has been carved with designs.

Malacca wood is what the Malayan swaggar stick is made of and it has a carved rhinoceros horn for a handle.

The brackets that hold the canes are made of tape that is used in furniture making with a strip of red leather formed to make the loops. The dean's sister-in-law made it for him.

He is always on the look out for a stick that is not in his collection wherever he travels.

Dean Dakin is now trying to add an alcade, the wand of office carried by Latin American city officials, to his collection. Another stick that he wants in his collection is one with an umbrella in the handle.

Behind-the-Scenes— Dewey Is a Key Man

—At GOP Convention

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York emerges today as the real behind-the-scenes strong man of the stormy 25th Republican national convention.

He was the pivot man in the power plays that stopped the smooth machine of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio on the first day of the convention.

He was the man who held the big 96-man New York delegation almost solid for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower under terrific pressures.

It was his former lieutenants who gave a fine professional polish to the Eisenhower convention fight which had been stumbling along with amateurish awkwardness.

"Quite a Man"
Quite a man, this Dewey. It looked after two defeats as the GOP presidential nominee in 1944 and 1948 that he might be through as a power in national politics.

A great many people in his own party had grown to dislike Dewey. They blamed him bitterly for the Republican defeat in 1948. They said he lost to President Truman because he didn't make a fighting campaign against the Democrats.

This old bitterness flared in the convention hall Wednesday night when Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) pointed a finger at Dewey on the floor and said with scorn: "We followed you twice down the road to

defeat."
Dewey Only Smiles
Dewey flicked ashes from the cigarette he held in a black holder. He smiled his imperturbable smile. He gave no outward sign of anger at the Dirksen scorn or the cheers and boos that his name aroused in the high-pitched emotion of the convention hall.

Then he delivered 92 of New York's 96 votes to Eisenhower in the Georgia delegate contest. That was his answer to Dirksen.

To those who have followed the Eisenhower campaign closely, it has been interesting to see the quick change in the character of the general's campaign from Denver to Chicago.

In Denver, there was an amateurish atmosphere around his headquarters. There was little of the precise and professional touch.

Even at that time, Eisenhower told reporters he was leaving the convention strategy and campaign tactics to his lieutenants "in Chicago." That meant he was leaving them in the hands of Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, and Herbert Brownell and J. Russell Sprague, both former Dewey aides.

Then the general made his cross-country whistle-stop tour and arrived in Chicago. Almost overnight his campaign changed into an oil-smooth operation. The old pros had taken over.

New GOP Platform Denounces Demos, Charts Road to Peace

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO (AP) — The Republican national convention Thursday adopted a 1952 platform bristling with denunciation of the Truman administration and, in its words, charting a road for free men to "march into a new day."

A 6,000-word campaign document, which will become the textbook for GOP campaign orators in the months ahead, accused the Democratic administration with losing the peace abroad and with trying to set up a socialistic state at home.

An anticipated battle over the platform stand on the touchy issue of civil rights failed to develop.

Northern proponents of compulsory federal action to end racial discrimination in employment of workers interpreted a "middle-of-the-road" plank as favoring their position.

Yield Without Fight
It was this group that had threatened to demand that the civil rights stand be rewritten from the convention floor. But they gave up without a fight.

Adoption of the platform came on an unanimous voice vote after Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the convention's resolution's committee, had read the lengthy document to the delegates.

Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois had requested five minutes to voice some objections to the platform plank on foreign policy, but not to offer amendments.

Dirksen Didn't Respond
When Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., convention chairman, called for him to take the floor, the congressman did not respond. Martin then got convention approval of the platform.

Dirksen is a warm supporter of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the party's presidential nomination. Dirksen, like Taft, has been critical of many phases of the Truman administration's foreign policy, parts of which were endorsed in the GOP platform.

The foreign policy plank was approved by both Taft and his chief rival for the presidential nomination, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, before the resolutions committee laid it before the convention.

Makes Bitter Charges
In bitter tones of denunciation, the platform charged that the party in power has been fostering class strife for political purposes and hampering domestic progress by "unnecessary and crushing taxation."

It said that freedom and liberty at home had been lost, and promised to re-establish them. Such an achievement, it declared, would revive "contagious, liberating influences" that inevitably would set up stresses and strains behind the Iron Curtain and make Communist rulers impotent to carry out their goal of world domination.

A 90-odd member resolutions committee spent eight days hammering the platform into shape. Southern delegates had demanded that it oppose federal action to require employers to refrain from racial or religious discrimination in the hiring and firing of workers.

North Wanted Compulsion
Northerners, on the other hand, had battled at closed sessions of the resolutions committee for a compulsory federal program.

fail to act. It did not say, however, whether such action should be of the compulsory or voluntary type.

The text of the platform dealing with national defense and other domestic issues, was a stinging indictment of the Truman administration as was one relating to foreign policy issued Wednesday night.

The document asserted that the administration's "sordid record of corruption has shocked and sickened the American people."

Platform Raps Democrats
On the foreign policy issue, the platform declared that the party in power had "squandered" the nation's power and prestige and had in fact invited the Soviet Union to enslave millions of people.

The platform promises that if the GOP is put in power, it will seek and win a "just and honorable" peace by following collective security measures that fit a pattern of "enlightened self-interest."

A plank on national defense charged that the administration has failed to prepare the nation properly for a possible Russian attack.

Asks For U.S. Power
"On the prudent assumption that Communist Russia may not accommodate our own disgraceful lagging program for preparedness, we should develop with utmost speed a force in being, as distinguished from paper plans, of such power as to deter sudden attack or promptly and decisively defeat it," the platform said.

It put special emphasis on expansion of airpower, but also promised to keep a strong sea and land force ready.

Also on the domestic front, the platform promised to cut government spending, balance the federal budget and to reduce taxes. It also promised to remove "injurious" wage and price controls.

Endorses T-H Law
It endorsed the Taft-Hartley Labor act — a law which President Truman has denounced — but promised to make such amendments in the law as time might show to be necessary and which would further protect the rights of labor, management and the public.

'Music Hour' Over WSUI

GLENN BAUMGARTNER graduate student clarinetist, and Norma Cross, pianist and assistant professor of music, play Leo Weiner's "Ballade" for the opening number in the third of the summer series of "Music Hours," given Wednesday evening at 8:00. The music hour closed with Dohnanyi's "Sextet in C Minor, Opus 37" which featured Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, at the piano. The program is heard every Wednesday at 8 p.m. over WSUI.

(Daily Iowan photo by Fred Graham)

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4 p.m. weekdays for insertion in following morning's Daily Iowan. Please check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One insertion 98c per inch
Five insertions per month, per insertion 88c per inch
Ten insertions per month, per insertion 80c per inch
Daily insertions during month, per insertion 70c per inch

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office, Basement East Hall or CALL 4191

Lost and Found

LOST: Bunch keys. \$5.00 reward. Phone Ext. 2072.

FOUND: Young brown male cocker spaniel. 8-9433.

Loans

QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCKEY-LOAN, 128 1/2 S. Dubuque.

Automotive

USED auto parts. Corvair Salvage Company, Dial 8121.

WANTED: Old cars for junk. Bob Gooey's Auto Parts. Dial 8-1755.

Instruction

TUTORING, translations. German, French, Spanish. Dial 7389.

Personal Services

DRESSMAKING, designing, alterations, remodeling. Phone 8-3465.

Keys made. Gambi's Store.

CLEANING and repair on gutters, downspouts, furnaces. Phone 5270.

PHOTOGRAPHS — Applications, three for \$1.00. Children, groups, parties, home or studio. Young's Studio, Phone 9158.

ASKES and rubbish hauling. Dial 8-2216. Call after five. Frantz.

FULLER Brushes. Debutante Cosmetics. Phone 8-1739.

Rooms for Rent

LARGE sleeping room, corner of Lucas and Burlington. Dial 4713 or 9112.

ROOM for man. 115 N. Clinton. Dial 6336.

VERY nice room. Phone 8-2518.

FURNISHED room for summer. Close in. Showers. See Don at Gambles or dial 8-2222.

STUDENT rooms. Close in. 214 N. Capitol.

TWO single, two double rooms — one room apartment. 6787 after 5.

SINGLE and double rooms. Men. 714 Iowa Ave. Phone 2667.

FURNISHED rooms for summer. Close in, showers. See Don at Gambles or Dial 8-2222.

Iowa Democrats Again Refuse To Poll Convention Delegation

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Democrats, who have sent an unstructured delegation to their national convention in Chicago, refused Thursday for the second time to take an advisory poll on how they feel about presidential candidates.

A motion to sample the sentiment of 750 delegates to the biennial Democratic state convention was offered in the closing minutes of the one-day session by Harold Johnson of Centerville. After a brief but spirited discussion Johnson's proposal was rejected on a voice vote.

Action Dates From May

When the Democrats met here May 28 for their presidential convention and approved a slate of unstructured national convention delegates, a similar move was made for a rank-and-file expression on preferences for the presidential nomination.

That convulse ended in turmoil and was adjourned without any poll being taken. Johnson declared that because of confusion and bitterness resulting from the May 28 convention, the Democrats should be given another opportunity to express their views.

Before a vote was taken August A. Kutish of New Hampton, a national convention alternate, shouted that he was tired of being deluged with mail and advice about which candidate to support. He urged the state party to let the Chicago delegation make up its mind without interference.

Reject Substitute

Kutish was supported by Isadore Myer of Decorah and W. L. Gormally of Fort Dodge.

The convention rejected not only Johnson's motion for a poll but a substitute resolution by Russell Decker of Ames instructing the state central committee to see that a preferential poll be included as an item of business at all future state presidential conventions.

Otherwise, the Democrats disposed harmoniously of all state convention business and adjourned after adopting a platform on which they hope to elect congressional and state candidates in November.

Shelve Liquor-by-Drink

They shelved all suggestions of advocating liquor-by-the-drink in Iowa as originally proposed by their candidate for governor, Mayor Herschel Loveless of Ottumwa.

Instead they accepted without discussion a plank proposed by members of their state ticket condemning the Iowa liquor control commission for "promoting sales for profit rather than promoting temperance." This plank urged that the state liquor laws be studied and revised to make them "workable and realistic."

Manville 'Settles Down' with 9th Wife

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (AP) — Millionaire Tommy Manville was married Thursday for the ninth time.

"I want to settle down," he said. "This one'll have to stick—there won't be any more."

His bride was Anita Frances Roddy-Eden, 29, and a willowily blonde dancer and songwriter.

The last wife of the asbestos heir was the late Georgina Campbell Manville, killed in an automobile accident two months ago. They were separated at the time.

Johnson Suggests Plan To Improve Convention

Donald B. Johnson, SUI instructor in political science, affirmed that the political convention is probably here to stay and the problem is how to improve it by making it more representative.

Johnson spoke Thursday noon at a Rotary club luncheon at the Jefferson hotel on "Our Present Convention System—Is It What We Want?"

He suggested four ways in which the convention system might be improved. They were: 1, a formula which would give party strength in the convention to those areas exerting party strength in the November elections, 2, voting in the convention by lot rather than according to alphabet rating, 3, decreasing the number attending the convention and 4, more frequent meetings of the party committee.

As a "formula" to give party strength where it is due, Johnson suggested a bonus or additional number of delegates for those states who back their party candidate with votes in November.

He offered the second suggestion as a means of making it more difficult for groups to plan a bandwagon move. Greater deliberation by delegates and more coordination between the wants of the people and their delegates might be achieved by adopting the other suggestions Johnson said.

Johnson proposed a national presidential preference primary as a second possible means of improving our election system.

After citing the problems in-

Music Department To Air Program Of Violin Sonatas

A program of violin sonatas will be presented by the SUI music department next Wednesday in the fourth of the summer series "Wednesday Evening Music Hour," broadcast by station WSUI.

Melvin Baddin, graduate student from Fresno, Calif., will be the featured violinist, accompanied by pianist Norma Cross, assistant professor of music.

The program, which begins at 8 p.m., will open with "Sonata in A Major, K. 305," by Mozart. Beethoven's "Sonata in F Major, Op. 24" in four movements will then be presented, followed by the final selection, "Sonata in D Minor, Op. 108," by Brahms.

"Wednesday Evening Music Hour" originates in WSUI's Studio E in the engineering building on Washington street. The public is invited to attend the broadcast, with no tickets required.

Sewell to Inspect Michigan Army Unit

Col. W. E. Sewell, head of military tactics and science in the SUI department of military science, will go to Camp Grayling, Mich., to inspect the 38th national guard division, the military department announced Thursday.

He will leave July 30, and will return August 7.

Also announced Thursday by the military department was the promotion of Lt. Col. Harold E. Dilley, head of dental ROTC at SUI, to the rank of colonel.

Dilley is scheduled to leave here August 2 for duty in the Philippine Islands.

to act. It did not say, however, whether such action should be of the compulsory or voluntary type.

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BLONDIE

BLONDIE, DID YOU BUY TOOTH PASTE?
NO, DEAR, I DIDN'T BUY IT, BECAUSE YOU SAID YOU WERE GOING TO GET IT.

IT'S GOING TO BE GOOD TO BRUSH MY TEETH WITH TOOTH PASTE TONIGHT.

DID YOU GET THE TOOTH PASTE?
WHY, NO, DEAR, YOU SAID YOU WERE GOING TO GET IT.

CHIC YOUNG

WELL, LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT—I'LL BUY THE TOOTH PASTE ON MY WAY HOME FROM WORK TONIGHT.

CHIC YOUNG

NO, DEAR, I'LL GET IT WHEN I GO TO MARKET TODAY.

FOR QUICK ECONOMICAL RESULTS... PHONE 4191

Daily Iowan Want Ads

Here Are Typical Results From Want Ad Users!

... found a buyer!
"We needed cash and decided to sell our summer cottage. I ran a Want Ad for only two days and sold it for 20% more than the local agent had offered."

... got a job fast
"Even with a business school diploma, the best I was offered was \$35 a week... till I ran a Want Ad stating my qualifications. Next day I landed a job paying me \$50."

... sold my stove
"My range was 11 years old and no longer manufactured. But I found a buyer for it with a Want Ad in one day. And sold it for 40% more than I'd hoped for."

... got a high offer
"The best I had been offered by friends and neighbors for my old baby plan pen, baby carriage, high chair and scales was \$15. With a Want Ad that cost only \$1.40 I got \$32 for the lot."

FOR QUICK ECONOMICAL RESULTS...
PHONE 4191
Daily Iowan Want Ads

ChiSox Beat Nats Twice; Close Gap

Stay Unbeaten At Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chicago White Sox swept a two-light-night double-header from Washington, 2-0 and 4-2, as Billy Pierce held the Senators to two hits in the first game and Saul Rogovin and Harry Dorish limited them to six hits in the second game.

The White Sox have now won all seven of their games here this season.

Pierce struck out 10 men while



PIERCE



ROGOVIN

posting his 10th victory of the season in the opener.

Rogovin, aided by Dorish, won his eighth decision in the night-cap when Eddie Robinson blasted his 13th home run.

The White Sox nicked Bob Porterfield for only five hits in the first game. They scored both their runs in the sixth inning after Nelson Fox started the uprising with a triple.

Chicago blasted four pitchers for 13 hits in the second game. The victories sliced the league-leading New York Yankees' advantage to 2½ games over the White Sox.

MISSED THE BOAT — By Alan Maver



DON GEHRMANN, AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING MILER, WHO'LL ALSO BE AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING STAY-AT-HOME WHEN THE OLYMPICS GET UNDERWAY—HE PLACED 4TH IN THE FINAL 800 TRYOUT!

ALL OUT FOR THE 1,500

POOR SCHEDULING IN THE SEMI-FINAL TRYOUTS DEPRIVED DON OF A CHANCE TO QUALIFY IN THE 1,500!

GO FOR THE 2ND STRAIGHT OLYMPIC AMERICA'S NO. 1 MILER WILL NOT BE ON HAND—IN '48 GIL DODDS WASN'T ABLE TO RUN IN THE FINAL TRYOUTS!

Rush Ousted in 1st Inning, But Cubs Edge Dodgers, 7-6

CHICAGO (AP) — All-Star game winner Bob Rush and no-hit Carl Erskine of Brooklyn were knocked from the box in a 45-minute first inning Thursday as the Chicago Cubs came from behind to whip the league-leading Dodgers, 7-6.

Catcher Toby Atwell cut down three potential Dodger base stealers in the late innings to help Johnny Klippstein who held the fort with a neat job of 8 2/3 innings relief pitching.

Jackie Robinson had hit a three-run homer and there were men on first and second with only one out when Klippstein replaced Rush. Despite Duke Snider's 10th homer in the third and successive triples by Pee Wee Reese and Robinson in the two-run fifth, Klippstein won.

Erskine Gets Nobody Out — Erskine, who threw his no-hitter against the Cubs, never got anybody out. Singles by Eddie Miksis and Bob Addis, a double by Gene Hermanski, Robinson's error on a pop fly and Atwell's single ended his day quickly. Three runs were in and a fourth came home while reliever Joe Black made Dee Fondy hit into a

force play for the first out in the first inning.

The Cubs lowered the boom on Black in the fourth after Snider's homer had tied the score at 4-4 in the third.

Fondy Doubles — After Dee Fondy doubled, the next two Cubs were easy outs. Klippstein took matters into his own hands by beating out a single to Gil Hodges behind first, driving in the tie-breaking run.

A walk to Miksis and singles by Addis and Hermanski added two more. Hermanski's hit, a blooper to left scoring Miksis, turned out to be decisive in view of the Dodger rallies.

In the sixth, seventh and eighth, Atwell's throws to Miksis nipped Billy Cox, Reese and Snider trying to steal second.

After Andy Pafko's pinch single with one out in the ninth, Cox grounded into a game-ending double play.

Jaunty Irishman Grabs Favorite Role, In British Open Golf

ST. ANNE'S-ON-SEA, England (AP) — Fred Daly, jaunty Irishman from Belfast, appeared headed for his second British Open golf title Thursday night with a 36-hole score of 136 after the first two rounds of the 1932 championships.

By carding 69 to follow his record 67 of Wednesday over the 6,647-yard Royal Lutham and St. Anne's course, Daly put himself four strokes ahead of his nearest rival, South Africa's Bobby Locke. Barring a surprise blowup over today's 36-hole test, Daly would carry off the championship he won last in 1947.

Four of the five Americans who survived the two qualifying rounds earlier are among the 46 players with scores of 151 or better — but no one concedes them more than an outside chance to emulate Sam Snead, who last took the prize across the Atlantic in 1946.

Only 60-year-old Willie Hunter of Los Angeles, winner of the British Amateur crown 27 years ago, failed to make the final grade. He finished with a 74-83-157.

Willie Goggin of Monclair, N. J., took 71-74-145; Gene Sarazen of Germantown, N. Y., came in with 74-73-147, while Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, and Jimmy Hines of Chicago finished on the very bottom rung. Stranahan, the only amateur in the foursome, posted 75-76-151 and Hines had 73-78-151.

Goggin, playing in his first British Open, was nine strokes off the pace and in ninth place.

Yogi Talks! Non-Fraternizing Rule Back in Effect

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — All-Star echoes:

So today the Athletes, after a couple of days of lodge-brother companionship, are back with their respective clubs and studiously observing the non-fraternizing rule, a rule which is slightly ridiculous that it tries to foster a synthetic chill between players of rival teams which is contrary to the law of human nature. You just can't turn friendship on and off as you would an electric light. About the only man who violates the rule with impunity is Yogi Berra, who chats amiably with batters as he crouches behind the plate. What does he say? "Nothing," says Yogi, "I just talk."

A peek at the All-Star squads, or any ball club, for that matter, makes you realize that baseball is everybody's game, and there is no such thing as the ideal physique for the sport. The short, the fat, the lean, the tall all have their place. There is Roy Campanella, round as a grape. There is Yogi, built like a keg of nails. There is Bobby Shantz, a little wisp of a guy. And Hank Sauer, a huge hunk of man who could wear Shantz as a watch fob. And Red Schoendienst, an animated flagpole. And Satchel Paige, a long, loose drink of water. Each a star in his own right, although differing from the others physically as a coat differs from a pair of pants. They have one thing in common—coordination.

Remarkable there were no errors in the game, considering that grabbing the ball was like trying to pick up a watermelon seed. The game probably will go down in history as the great five-act water festival.

Finland Proclaims Truce Before Olympic Games

HELSINKI (AP) — Finland proclaimed an Olympic truce in the style of ancient Greece Thursday in the hope the biggest athletic festival will go off smoothly.

The games of the 15th Olympiad — bringing together Russia and the United States in direct sports conflict — open July 19. Sixty-nine nations have entered 6,500 athletes.

Meanwhile, an unexpected dispute broke out. A spokesman flew in from Formosa and demanded that Nationalist China be admitted. The International Olympic committee previously ruled neither Nationalist nor Red China could compete.

More Americans Arrive — Eighty more United States athletes arrived Thursday morning with another plane winging in Thursday night. The fifth and last air contingent from New York is due today, bringing the U. S. squad to full strength of 450.

The call for Olympic peace was made by Erick Von Frenckell, president of the Finnish Olympic Organizing committee, speaking to the committee in the sun-drenched Olympic stadium.

"For the time that the games last, the organizers proclaim Ekekeheira, the Olympic truce," he said.

In ancient days, heralds sounded the truce and athletes were permitted to travel unmolested to the games no matter what wars went on in Greece.

SHU Work On Stadium — As Von Frenckell spoke workmen sprinkled the track and hammered on the stadium scaffolding. Last minute work went

on at feverish pace all over Helsinki.

The U. S. track team took a long workout.

One of the most exasperated of athletes was Don Laz, the Illinois pole vaulter who has hit 15 feet. He broke his pole in the final tryouts and has not been able to duplicate it. The Swedish firm that made the metal pole he used then has discontinued Don's particular type. Laz borrowed a heavy pole from the Germans but couldn't make it work.

Wynn Chased in 5th As A's Down Indians

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Left-hander Alex Kellner provided the defense and rightfielder Elmer Valo the offense Thursday night as the Philadelphia Athletics 11-1, Kellner set the Indians down with four hits. Valo walked twice, hit two singles and a triple to bat in four runs and score three others. Philadelphia got to Early Wynn for three runs in the first inning and added two counters in the fifth.

Wynn was chased in the sixth, with Sam Jones as his mound replacement, as Philadelphia tallied three times.

Cleveland finally broke into the scoring column in the seventh as Harry Simpson's three bagger and pinchhitter Joe Tipton's outfield hoist.

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	PCT.	GB	
New York	46	29	61.3	
Chicago	46	34	57.5	2 1/2
Cleveland	42	34	55.3	4 1/2
Boston	39	36	52.0	7
Washington	39	36	52.0	7
Philadelphia	32	37	46.4	11
St. Louis	32	46	41.0	15 1/2
Detroit	23	49	33.3	20 1/2

Thursday's Results

Chicago 2, Washington 0 (first game)
Chicago 4, Washington 2 (second game)
New York 10, St. Louis 2
Detroit at Boston (postponed)
Today's Games
St. Louis at New York
Detroit at Boston (2)
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night)
Chicago at Washington (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	PCT.	GB	
Brooklyn	51	27	65.9	4
New York	47	27	63.4	4
St. Louis	47	34	58.1	7 1/2
Chicago	44	35	56.1	9 1/2
Philadelphia	35	41	45.7	17
Cincinnati	34	44	43.9	19
Boston	30	47	38.5	22 1/2
Pittsburgh	22	59	27.3	32 1/2

Thursday's Results

Pittsburgh 6, New York 4
Cincinnati 5, Boston 3
Chicago 7, Brooklyn 6
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 3
Today's Games
New York at Pittsburgh
Brooklyn at Chicago
Boston at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at St. Louis

OHIO STATIONS BROADCAST — When Ohio State's football team comes to Iowa City October 25 for the first time since 1927, at least five Ohio radio stations will carry the story of the Buckeye-Hawkeye contest.

BASEBALL'S TOP 10

By The Associated Press (Leading batters based on 150 at bats) (Not including Thursday's games)

Player and Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	285	56	95	.333
Addis, Chicago	151	23	59	.331
Atwell, Chicago	179	58	58	.324
Robinson, Brooklyn	242	57	77	.318
Slaughter, St. Louis	245	37	77	.314
Woodling, New York	139	20	50	.314
Lowrey, St. Louis	211	27	65	.308
Lockman, New York	287	37	88	.307
Gordon, Boston	235	35	70	.298
Snyder, Brooklyn	273	41	81	.297
Kluszewski, Cincinnati	195	23	58	.297
Home Runs: Sauer, Chicago, 69; Thomson, New York, 62; Hodges, Brooklyn, 57; Campanella, Brooklyn, 52; Snider, Brooklyn, 51.				

Runs Batted In: Sauer, Chicago, 69; Thomson, New York, 62; Hodges, Brooklyn, 57; Campanella, Brooklyn, 52; Snider, Brooklyn, 51.

Player and Club AB R H Pct. Fain, Philadelphia . . . 214 31 72 .336
Goodman, Boston . . . 212 32 71 .335
Rosen, Cleveland . . . 279 50 92 .330
Kelli, Boston . . . 235 29 81 .318
Mantle, New York . . . 239 43 76 .318
Jensen, Washington . . . 271 40 85 .314
Woodling, New York . . . 139 20 50 .314
DiMaggio, Boston . . . 256 48 80 .313
Mitchell, Cleveland . . . 211 26 65 .308
Stewart, Chicago . . . 161 19 49 .304
Home Runs: Wertz, Detroit, 16; Rosen, Cleveland, 15; Berra, New York, 15; Zernial, Philadelphia, 14; Doby, Cleveland, 13; Dropp, Detroit, 13.

Runs Batted In: Rosen, Cleveland, 53; Robinson, Chicago, 50; Doby, Cleveland, 47; Wertz, Detroit, 46; Dropp, Detroit, 45; Berra, New York, 45; Zernial, Philadelphia, 45.

Pirates Whip Giants On Homer in 12th

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gus Bell smashed a dramatic 12th inning homer with one man aboard Thursday night to give the last place Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-4 win over the second place New York Giants.

The Giants' Jim Hearn was coasting along on a shutout when the Bucs sent the game into extra innings by scoring four runs in the ninth.

Bell's smash, coming with two men out, was hit off relief pitcher George Spencer who had followed Hearn, Hoyt Wilhelm and Dave Koslo to the mound. Dick Groat had opened the inning with a single.

The win was credited to relief pitcher Ted Wilks who went into the game in the 10th after starter Howie Pollet had been lifted for a pinch hitter.

Browns Hustling But—Marion Likes Yanks Best

—Especially Mantle

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — After one month as manager of the St. Louis Browns, Marty Marion is ready to recognize the class of the New York Yankees.

"That Yankee club is the best I've seen in the league," he said in his hotel room before Thursday night's game with the Yankees.

"Mickey Mantle? I'd say he's the best young ball player in the league. And that Bauer (Hank), I like him a lot.

Likes Most of Yanks — "In fact, I like about 10 or 15 of them a lot."

Not that Marty is giving up on his own club that he inherited from Rogers Hornsby, June 10. Far from it.

"My players are always hustling," he said, "There's nobody laying down on this club. I'm sure they all play to the best of their

ability. That's all any manager can ask.

"Managing is a lot of heartaches and headaches. As the players go, so goes the manager.

Thought He Was Set — "This spring I thought I was all set. I wanted to be a player. But now my knee has gone bad on me. I played four innings the other day in Detroit but I haven't been on it for three or four days. I can hardly walk on the leg. It's the same knee I had the operation on two winters ago."

Was the 1952 Marion different than the Marion who bossed the St. Louis Cards last year and was fired?

"No, I don't think I've changed," he answered frankly. "I never had any regrets about my managing of the Cardinals. Naturally, you learn something every day you walk out on the ball field whether you're a manager or a player."

Yankee's Martin Homers As Browns Fall, 10-2

NEW YORK (AP) — A two-run homer by outfielder Fred Martin in the fourth inning and a three-run fifth inning on only one hit was all the New York Yankees needed as the league leaders dropped the sliding St. Louis Browns, 10-2, Thursday night.

Despite the win the Yanks lost ground in the tightening American league race as the second-place Chicago White Sox walked off with a doubleheader at Washington. The Sox cut the Yanks lead to two and one-half games.

Besides picking up five runs in the fourth and fifth innings, the Bombers added three more in the sixth and two in the eighth.

The Browns took a short lived 2-0 lead in the fourth inning. But Martin homered with one on and one out off Duane Pillette in the Yankee fourth to tie the score and the Yanks forged ahead for keeps in the fifth scoring three runs on only one hit.

A steady pitching performance by pitcher Bob Kuzava allowed him to pick up another victory.

Athletics to Give Shantz Few Days Off

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Little Bobby Shantz, southpaw pitching star of the Philadelphia Athletics, is going to get a few extra days of rest because of a muscular condition in his chest.

X-rays disclosed the pain that forced the 14-game winner to retire from the game against the New York Yankees last Sunday was nothing serious. Dr. Illarion Gopatz, team physician, said a few days' rest and some diathermy treatment would clear up the condition.

Manager Jimmy Dykes said he wouldn't use his 5-foot 7 1/2-pounder until next Saturday. Shantz worked in the curtailed All-Star game, striking out Whitey Lockman of the New York Giants, Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals in his one-inning stint.

Long Beach Pair Wins Air Derby

NEW YORK (AP) — Shirley A. Blocki and her co-pilot, Martha R. Baechle, Thursday night were named winners of the sixth annual Transcontinental Powder Puff air derby.

Both are from Long Beach, Calif.

They averaged 104 miles an hour in a 2,700-mile flight from Santa Ana, Calif., to Teterboro, N. J., flying a Cessna 140, a light single-engine plane.

Forty light planes took off shortly before noon July 4, in California. They had until 4 p.m. (CST) Wednesday to reach Teterboro in the all-women transcontinental race.

Only 19 finished. The others were grounded by weather or other obstacles.

The winners were picked more on the basis of ability than speed. Handicaps also figured in the judging.

The Blocki-Baechle team took first place money of \$600.

Rankin Paces Western With Cool 3-Over-Par

CHICAGO (AP) — Allen Rankin of Columbus, Ohio, posted a 3-over-par 73 to pace 191 players, 50 and over, in the opening round of the 36-hole Western Seniors' golf tournament Thursday.

Rankin, national senior match play champion, in the 55 to 59-year-old group, was followed by Matt Niesen of Chicago, manager of the Tam O'Shanter All-American and World tourneys; Tom Robbins, Larchmont, N. Y., the National Senior Medal play champion; and Arnold Minkley, Miami, Fla.

Raff Slows Down In 9th, But Reds Beat Braves, 5-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Raffensberger weakened in the ninth inning, but the veteran Cincinnati southpaw still managed to chalk up his 10th victory, 5-3, over the Boston Braves. Three costly Boston errors aided in the Redleg scoring.

Only a three-run Cincinnati eighth inning saved Raffensberger as loser Jim Wilson's Boston teammates offered a sieve-like infield defense.

The Braves, who had picked Raffy for one run in the seventh — and that unearned — got to him for three straight hits good for two runs in the ninth. The crafty left-hander then got Jack Cusick to hit into a double play and Jack Daniels to fly out for the win.

Cardinals Win 10th In Succession, 10-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gerry Staley registered his 12th pitching victory of the season as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 3, for their 10th consecutive triumph. The Redbirds hopped on Curt Simmons for four runs in the first inning to hand him his third defeat.

Billy Johnson drove in four of the Cardinal runs as he hit three different Philly hurlers for a triple, a double and a single, leading his team's 13-hit attack.

4 FAVORITES WIN

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. (AP) — The four favorites — Bee McWane, Mrs. Harlan Riedel, Mrs. E. S. Blanton and Judy Bell — moved easily Thursday through the quarterfinals of the Broadmoor Women's Invitational golf tournament, Miss Bell of Wichita, Kan., topped Mrs. J. R. Staats of Davenport, Ia., 4-3.

Defending Champ Moves Ahead, 3-2, In Iowa Amateur

WATERLOO (AP) — Defending champion Rod Bliss swept into the semi-finals of the Iowa Amateur Golf tournament Thursday by defeating John Stoltz of Ottumwa, 3 and 2.

Stoltz started strong taking the first two holes and was even with Bliss, a six time Nebraska champion before moving to Des Moines, at the turn.

On the last nine, Stoltz went ahead on the 11th hole but was caught up with on the 12th. Then Bliss shot a birdie four to win No. 13. They halved the 14th hole, Bliss birdied the 15th and 16th to take the match.

Other semi-finalists today in the 36-hole test will be Jack Webb, Spirit Lake; Merle Stimson, Waterloo; and Art Koch, Waterloo.

Webb, athletic coach at Atlantic, defeated another coach, Bob Leahy, one up. Leahy coaches at Vail but is from Denison.

Stimson, Waterloo city title holder, disposed of Les Handt, Independence, by the same score.

Art Koch, who was Waterloo city champion in 1951 and an old rival of Stimson, eliminated his fellow townsman John Stefanic, 5 and 4.

Pairings for today's matches: Koch vs. Webb. Stimson vs. Bliss.

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they get there first and go alone!

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ON THE SAME PROGRAM
ANATOLE LITVAK
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ANATOLE LITVAK