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New 15-8 The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, July 26, 1952 — Vol. 86, No. 208

The Weather

Fair and cooler except
for occasional thunder-
showers in the southeast.
Sunday generally fair
and warm. High today,
80 to 86. High Friday, 85;
low, 63.



Democrats Choose Adlai Stevenson

SUI Receives \$23,000 In Gifts And Grants

Gifts and grants valued at more than \$23,000 have been accepted for SUI by the finance committee of the state board of education, President Virgil M. Hancher has announced.

The largest single grant was \$10,000 from the Cereal Institute, Inc., which will finance research in nutrition and physiology.

A \$500 grant from the Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C., will be applied toward costs of a research project covering the business loan operations of the reconstruction finance corporation in the western north central states, while \$2,500 from the Borden company foundation, Inc., will establish the Borden undergraduate research award in medicine.

Receives 200 Books

From the estate of the late Dr. Ernest J. Oesterlin, Mt. Pleasant, SUI received about 200 books from Dr. Oesterlin's personal library. A number of the volumes are Danish, Swedish and Spanish-language books.

Various donors contributed \$45 to the Beth Wellman Memorial fund.

A \$4,800 grant from the Josiah Macy Jr. foundation will support studies under Dr. Steven Horvath, associate professor of physiology, on the response of human beings to exposure to cold. A \$300 grant from the Life Insurance Medical Research fund also will be applied on Horvath studies.

Gross to Receive \$300

Another \$300 grant from the Life Insurance Medical Research fund will be devoted to an investigation of drug action on coronary flow, conducted by Dr. E. G. Gross, professor of pharmacology.

The Nutrition Foundation, Inc., provided \$1,500 for the research of Dr. George Kalnitsky, associate professor of biochemistry, on "The functional role of biotin and pantethine acid: their relation to carbohydrate metabolism."

Research on the effectiveness of teaching methods as related to cerebral palsy, directed by Dr. Raymond M. Rembold, associate professor of pediatrics, will be aided by a \$1,200 grant from the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.

Company Gives \$1000

Charles Pfizer and Company, Inc., contributed \$1,000 for the Pfizer Scholarship fund for medical students.

Also accepted was \$500 from the Lakeside Laboratories, Inc., for research by Dr. Fred W. Schueler, assistant professor of pharmacology, on cyclic acetylcholine analogs.

A \$500 basic research fellowship was accepted from the Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation for Dr. Charles J. Imig, instructor in physiology.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO (AP) — Parades and flag-raising signaled the rise of Puerto Rico Friday as a self-governing "free commonwealth" associated with the United States. A crowd of about 35,000 cheered as Gov. Luis Munoz Marin raised the Caribbean island's own red, white and blue emblem in front of the capitol to fly beside the Stars and Stripes.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY (AP) — A U.S. army spokesman Friday denied a Russian charge that Soviet military missions in West Germany are shadowed by German police. The Soviet charge was broadcast Thursday by the official East German news agency ADN.

LONDON (AP) — Elder statesman Bernard Baruch Friday placed a wreath on the Franklin D. Roosevelt statue in London's Grosvenor Square. He will spend the weekend with Prime Minister Churchill at Churchill's country residence and will sail for New York Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — France has appealed urgently to the United States for an additional \$439 million dollars to enable French factories to step up essential arms production, informed diplomats reported Friday. The United States has reportedly promised \$185 million for this purpose during this fiscal year. But the French insist total of \$625 million must be pledged immediately to help the French government meet military goals under the North Atlantic pact master defense plan.

TEHACHAPI, CALIF. (AP) — The strongest aftershocks following Monday's major earthquake jarred Southern California Friday, causing slides and forcing the closing of a big cement plant near here. Two severe jolts struck shortly after midday, loosening bricks in damaged buildings here and at Arvin. There were no reports of casualties. Sycamore Canyon and Kern river canyon roads were reported buried under large slides.

Ike Listens In

DENVER (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower kept close to a radio Friday as the Democrats balloted in Chicago to pick his opponent in the November presidential election.

Eisenhower, the Republican nominee for the White House, listened attentively at his vacation cabin in the Colorado Rockies, about 70 miles west of Denver.

Arthur H. Vandenberg, Eisenhower's executive assistant, declined to say whether the general had expressed any comment on the outcome.

Vandenberg has been working on campaign plans in New York and elsewhere since the Republican convention nominated Eisenhower.

Friday's conference was their first get-together in nearly two weeks.

Truman Introduces Stevenson As Right Man To Get Elected

CHICAGO (SATURDAY) (AP) — President Truman told the Democratic convention today it had picked a winner in Adlai Stevenson, its nominee to succeed him in the White House.

"Adlai Stevenson will win in 1952 as we did in 1948," he said.

"And I'm telling you now, I'm going to take off my coat and do everything I can to help."

The President flew here from Washington to present the nominee to the party's faithful, gathered in this big amphitheater by the stockyards.

He told the Democratic legions the Republicans would not be easy to whip — that they would spend lots of money. But he said the Democrats would win because they had the winning formula — "we give the American people the kind of government they want."

People Want Protection

Moreover, Truman said, "I don't think the people of this country are going to turn the safety of the country over to people who are more interested in cutting the budget than they are in stopping communism."

The Chief Executive said all the men whose names were placed before the convention for the presidential nomination were unusually fine and able.

He continued, "It was hard to make a choice among these great leaders, but the choice that we have made is one that we can all get behind. We are going out of here an inspired and fighting party, dedicated to the welfare of the people."

"We are bound to win this election."

Truman Waits an Hour

Truman came before the convention a little over an hour after

The Doll's House To Begin Tuesday At SUI Theatre

Henrik Ibsen's "The Doll's House" will begin a four-day run at the SUI Theatre Tuesday, July 29.

The play is directed by Carolyn Silverthorne, visiting assistant professor of dramatic art. Mary Van Fleet, Upland, Calif., plays the featured role of Nora Helmer, with John Dameron, Tohlequah, Okla., as her husband.

The play is set in the Victorian Norway of 1879 and is the story of Nora's attempt to assert herself as an individual, rather than only as a wife and mother.

The awards for the play were created by Arnold Gillette, university professor of dramatic art. Lighting is by Walter S. Dewey, lecturer in dramatic art, and costumes were designed by Margaret Hall, assistant professor of dramatic art.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 and tickets may be reserved at room 8A, Schaeffer hall.

Journalism School Plans Coffee Hour

The annual homecoming coffee hour of SUI's school of journalism will be held Saturday morning, October 25.

All workers in the fields of mass communication as well as students, faculty members, and alumni of the school are invited to meet in the journalism offices, East hall, between 9 a.m. and noon.

Iowa's homecoming game with Ohio State will be played in the afternoon of the same day.



Governor Adlai Stevenson

4 Iowa Photographers Receive Awards in Short Course Contest

Four Iowa photographers received blue ribbon awards Friday night for their entries in the photographic contest held in conjunction with the fifth Iowa News Photography Short Course which started at SUI Thursday and ends today.

John Linkletter of the Newton Daily News was the only winner in two separate divisions, receiving top awards in the spot news and feature picture divisions in the daily field.

Arthur N. Hough, of the Storm Lake Register, took the top prize in the feature picture in weeklies field.

Lawyer Wins Prize

W. H. Shorey, a Davenport lawyer who does photographic work as an avocation, took first and third place awards with his works in the Salon picture division, while Gladys Justice of Iowa City received second place for her entry in that division.

The awards were presented by Prof. Edward F. Mason, head of the news photography department in the SUI school of journalism, on the recommendations of the judging committee.

All photos in the contest are on exhibit in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union along with 33 photographs by Edward Weston, noted American photographer.

Mason Directs Course

The short course is under the direction of Professor Mason.

George Yates, chief of the photographic staff of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and a member of the educational committee of the National Press Photographers Association, is chairman of the short course.

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, head of the SUI school of journalism, welcomed the more than 55 Iowa photographers to the short course Friday morning and reflected his views on the philosophy of photojournalism.

Interest Growing

Prof. Moeller, a former member of the American Council on Education for Journalism, maintained that the public has a growing con-

cern for photography, and that the photographer is thought of as a representative of all mass media, whether it be newspapers, magazines or TV. Education, Professor Moeller continued, must be combined with experience to get the type of pictures demanded today by the public.

Other speakers Friday included Don Mohler, General Electric lighting expert, John H. Faber, Eastman Kodak dark room specialist, and Walter A. Steigelman, associate professor in the school of journalism.

The course is sponsored by the SUI school of journalism with the cooperation of the extension division and the Iowa Press Photographers Association.

The back-to-work order came 53 days after the CIO leader ordered 650,000 steel workers out of the plants.

Full steel output will not be attained for at least 10 days but with immediate firing of cooled blast furnaces some molten steel will be poured into ingot molds within 72 hours.

New Ideas Discussed at Photo Short Course



(Daily Iowan Photo by Fred Graham)

PROF. LESLIE G. MOELLER, HEAD OF THE SUI school of journalism, discusses a new method of filling negatives with (left to right) George Yates of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, Prof. Edward F. Mason, news photography instructor at SUI, and Jess Gerkin, editor of Parade magazine, at the fifth Iowa Photographic Short Course at SUI. In the Iowa Memorial Union where the course is being held, 33 photographs by Edward Weston, world renowned photographer, are on display along with entries in a photo contest sponsored by the SUI short course.

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Iowa GOP Nominates Elthon for Lt. Governor

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Republican convention Friday gave state Sen. Leo Elthon, 54, of Fertile, the party's nomination for lieutenant governor on the first ballot.

This climaxed a day which saw: Election of new state committee members; Choice of presidential electors. Addresses by Gov. William S. Beardsley and U.S. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.).

Nomination of Dr. John M. Ropes, 28, Des Moines, for a state commerce commission vacancy.

Adoption of the party's state platform.

Labor Causes Ripples

The only ripples in the whole day came over labor issues. The platform was adopted by a fairly close vote after a move to amend it lost by about the same margin. The issue also arose in the morning second congressional district caucus.

At the close of the first roll call by counties on the lieutenant governor nomination it was announced to reporters that the vote was 1,623 for Elthon, 998 for state Sen. Alden L. Doud of Douds, 305 for state Sen. R. J. Oltman of Storm Lake, and 102 for Ralph B. Slippy of Waterloo.

However, before the vote was announced to the convention, Black Hawk county switched its 89 votes from Slippy to Elthon and Page county corrected its vote from 18 for Doud, 13 for Elthon and two for Oltman to all 33 for Elthon.

Vote Made Unanimous

At that point Doud moved that the nomination be made unanimous, Oltman seconded the motion and it was approved by a voice vote.

Elthon, a farmer and contractor who has been a member and leader of the state senate for 20 years, thanked the convention "for the honor bestowed upon me — and especially Senator Doud, Senator Oltman and Mr. Slippy."

The four had been candidates for the nomination in the June 2 primary election, but none got the required 35 per cent of the vote.

Thus, under Iowa law, the nomination was left for the convention to make.

In the primary Doud finished first, Elthon second, Oltman third and Slippy fourth.

Ropes Wins

Ropes, a chiropractor, real estate dealer and son of a former secretary of state, also won on the first ballot. But before any vote total was announced a motion was approved to make the nomination unanimous.

In this case, too, there were a number of switches of votes at the close of the rollcall, this time to Ropes. Among the counties which switched their votes were Allamakee, Buchanan, Cedar, Fayette, Howard, Polk, and Washington.

Ropes' opponents Friday, and also in the primary, were A. J. Anderson, Oskaloosa; Otis De Voe, Sanborn; Peter A. Jessen, Exira; and John A. Tallman, Clarion.

FSA Amends Regulations on Food, Drug Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Security Agency (FSA) Friday issued a considerably watered-down set of regulations for enforcing the nation's first prescription law — omitting certain originally-proposed "interpretations" which had drawn fire from trade and professional organizations in the drug field.

The law is an amendment to the federal food, drug and cosmetics act. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA), a part of the FSA, says the law is designed to safeguard health by giving, for the first time in American history, a federal legal definition of a drug requiring prescription — as distinguished from one that can be freely purchased over the counter.

The new law went into effect April 26. It requires drug manufacturers to label all prescription drugs sent to druggists with this legend:

"Caution: federal law prohibits dispensing without a prescription." Omission of the label — or placing it on a drug which can be dispensed without a prescription — makes a manufacturer liable to punishment.

Early in April, the FSA issued a set of proposed regulations for enforcing the act.

Strong objections were raised to some of the rules by drug manufacturers and druggists.

Principal omissions in the regulations issued Friday are these:

1. FSA's original proposal to interpret the law as ruling out "mail order business in prescription drugs" and excluding shipment of drugs into states in which the drug dispenser (such as a retail druggist) is not registered.

Opponents of this proposal had contended that such a ruling would prevent a person from having medicine mailed to him — even on prescription — if he were away from his home state.

2. FSA's original proposal to give regulatory force to FSA's own interpretation of certain technical wordings of the law itself — with respect to such things as what constitutes "toxicity" (poisonous potentiality) in a given drug.

UN Troops Continue Sporadic Fighting For 2 Korean Hills

SEoul, KOREA (AP) — Allied and Chinese Communist troops sparred lightly Friday night in an ominous breather in the fight for Old Baldy and T-Bone hills, prize outposts on the Korean western front.

An Allied officer at the front said there was only sporadic artillery and small arms fire exchanges following the Friday pre-dawn battle when French infantrymen hurled back a Red Ballistic attack on T-Bone hill. The Frenchmen are attached to the U.S. second division.

The Chinese still held the crest of nearby Old Baldy, with second division infantrymen dug in on the southeast slope. The Reds captured the crest Tuesday.

Bad flying weather prevented Allied planes from attacking the Chinese on the two hills west of Chorwon.

The heavy overcast and rainstorms limited aircraft activity all across the battlefield and over North Korea.

The army said action was light on the other sectors Friday.

★ ★ ★

Truce Talks Switch To Open Sessions

MUNSAN, KOREA (AP) — The Korean truce talks moved back into the open Friday after 18 secret sessions which served only to underscore Communist insistence on return of all Chinese prisoners held by the Allies.

The next session was scheduled at Panmunjom at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. Friday, Iowa time).

Refusal of about 13,000 Chinese to return willingly to Red control spiked chances for a settlement in the secret meetings. Approximately 83,000 North Korean and Chinese prisoners are willing to return to the Communist side.

The new figure, raised from the previous Allied estimate of 70,000 resulted from completion of the Allied "screening" program. This would leave something under 90,000 unwilling to be repatriated, most of them North Koreans.

A Pretty Corn Detasseler



(Daily Iowan Photo)
ONE OF THE MORE ATTRACTIVE corn detasslers is University high school student, Jean Hradek. Jean, who lives on a farm near Tiffen, is a junior at the high school. The photograph was taken on the Jasper Oyler farm south of Downey.

Stevenson's Ex-Wife Is Staunch for GOP Ticket

CHICAGO (AP) — A lovely woman who receded from the hurly-burly of politics sat watching television Friday as the Democratic convention ballotted on nomination of her former husband as president.

She is Ellen Borden Stevenson, wealthy Chicago socialite and considered one of the most high-spirited and beautiful girls ever to make her debut in this city.

After more than 20 years of married life, and three sons, they were divorced on ground of "incompatibility" in 1949 shortly after Adlai Stevenson became governor of Illinois.

She had become increasingly unsympathetic toward the trend of his interests in public life. Shortly before the convention she said she intended to vote Republican.

The exciting events of the last few days have not swayed her.

"Yes, I still intend to vote Re-

publican," she told an Associated Press reporter.

"Yes, I am a Democrat, but I really believe there should be a change in the administration. I stand on that."

She and her former husband are friendly. She wishes him well.

She said she had no plans to go out to the convention.

Her mother, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter of Chicago, has been attending — on tickets sent by Stevenson.

Two of the Stevensons' three sons — Fell, 16, and Borden, 19 — have been at the convention. The third son, Adlai Jr., 22, now is in marine training at Quantico, Va.

Mrs. Carpenter disclosed that political differences were at the base of her daughter's separation and divorce.

Stevenson became actively interested in public affairs during early days of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

As the years passed Stevenson and his wife's interests became divided. Further, Mrs. Carpenter said her daughter became nervous and unhappy under the rough-and-tumble demands of a political life.

Especially did this become acute when as wife of the governor, she found she would have to be hostess to many folks whose views she could not share.

The 104-page book outlines the clerk's duties as they are set by state law. Included are many changes in the municipal laws made by the state legislature in 1951. The book is designed to bring together in an easy-to-use handbook, brief discussions of state laws affecting the clerk.

Prepared by the staff of the institute of public affairs of SU, the book is published in cooperation with the League of Iowa Municipalities. It is the third handbook prepared by the institute for the use of Iowa municipal officials.

Digests of the many legal provisions which every city or town clerk in the state must follow are presented from the clerk's point of view — describing functions and duties in connection with many municipal activities.

A VA official told a reporter Friday that up to May 31 a total of 8,998,642 applications for unemployment compensation had been received by the VA with 8,216,873 first payments having actually been made.

Payments up to May 31 had totaled \$3,231,220,424.

Maximum benefits permissible were payments of \$20 a week for 52 weeks. The VA said only about one veteran in 10 — a total of 940,282 — exhausted the full benefit.

In the case of Denmark, 11 government agencies — including MSA — recommended the action taken by Truman.

Truman made known his decision in identical letters to chairmen of the senate and house committees on appropriations, armed services, and foreign relations.

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Peter Juhl, 76, Buna, Thursday at University hospitals.

Frederick Bohne, 71, Newton, Friday at University hospitals.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Warner, 523 W. Benton st., Friday at Mercy hospital.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. William Novak, Oxford, Friday at Mercy hospital.

"It's not an entirely new design, and the difference isn't apparent to the eye — but you can tell when you come across one," Gabreski said in an interview in the force magazine.

Col. Francis S. Gabreski, who returned recently from Korea, said United Nations pilots have encountered an improved version of Russia's standard jet fighter.

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