

# The Daily Iowan

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## Speculation on 'Veep' Continues—

# Stevenson Wins on 1st Ballot

## Dulles Proposes 4-Point Suez Plan

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles proposed Thursday that an international board associated with the United Nations — and with Egypt as a member — should run the Suez Canal.

This was the main plank of a four-point plan presented by Dulles on behalf of the United States, Britain and France to the 22-nation conference seeking a settlement of the Suez dispute.

Shortly afterward, Egyptian President Nasser's emissary, Wing Cmdr. Ali Sabry, announced to reporters in London:

"We insist we shall have the sole right of control for the canal and its economy. If force is applied, we shall defend ourselves." Egypt is boycotting the conference.

Sabry said Egypt might be willing to abide by the findings of a higher conference of about 45 nations, such as Nasser proposed last Sunday. This would include all countries that use the canal.

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden had somberly opened the conference with the warning:

"The occasion . . . must rank among the gravest that any of us have had to face since the second World War."

The talks had barely begun when Russia's new foreign minister, Dmitri Shepilov, made a bid to broaden the conference to include 24 other nations, including Red China. But he agreed to waive procedural objections and expressed willingness to help achieve a peaceful solution.

Dulles, as the Western Big Three spokesman, outlined the following plan for the future operation of Suez:

1. An international group should be set up by treaty to operate the canal. The board would be linked to the UN in a way still to be defined. Egypt would be on it, but no single power should dominate it.

2. Egypt should have the right to an equitable return from canal operations.

3. Fair compensation should be paid to the nationalized Universal Suez Canal Co. for the loss of its rights and holdings.

4. Any difference over Egypt's income, or over compensation, should be settled by arbitration under the World Court of Justice.

## Four Killed in Israel Bus Raid

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — Bullets sprayed an Israeli bus from ambush in the Negev Desert Thursday. Army spokesmen announced three soldiers and a woman passenger were killed.

Seven other persons, including another soldier and the driver, were reported wounded.

The attack was made as the vehicle was on its weekly trip across the desert from Tel Aviv toward Eilat, an Israeli settlement in the narrow strip between the frontiers of Egypt and Jordan.

In Arava Canyon, Israeli sources said, attackers hiding in a ditch alongside the road, opened fire. The driver, though seriously injured, brought the bus out of the canyon.

This was the most serious incident between Israel and her Arab neighbors since July 25. Then Jordan and Israeli forces exchanged heavy fire in the Judean hills west of Jerusalem.

## Car-Truck Crash Kills Passenger

POCAHONTAS (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Hesenius, 63, Curlew, was fatally injured late Thursday in a car-truck collision at a county road intersection about three miles south of here.

Mrs. Hesenius was a passenger in a car driven by her son-in-law, Alvin Tripp, 46, Emmetsburg. The truck, which belonged to Pocahontas County, was driven by Everett Halberg, 57, Palmer, a county employee.

Sheriff Kenneth Richardson said the intersection was obstructed by cornfields. Mrs. Hesenius died in an Emmetsburg hospital about two hours after the accident. Tripp was injured but not seriously.

## VP Choice Wide Open; Adlai Silent

CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai Stevenson told the Democratic Convention Thursday night he wanted his vice presidential running mate to be chosen by the "free processes" of the convention.

Stevenson received a thunderous ovation upon his arrival in the hall shortly after he was nominated for the presidency.

He told the delegates: "My heart is full and I am deeply grateful but I did not come here to speak of the action you have just taken. That I shall do after you have chosen a vice-president."

Stevenson said the American people have the solemn obligation to consider with the utmost care who both the president and the vice-president will be since so many vice-presidents have been pushed into the head spot.

Historically, Stevenson said, the presidential candidate usually has dictated the choice of a running mate — sometimes on political grounds.

But Stevenson said he recognized the authority of a convention which, he said, has nominated him without asking a single commitment.

So, he said, he has decided that the selection of the nominee should be made "from the free processes of the convention."

"The choice will be yours," Stevenson said, "the profit will be the nation's."

Stevenson placed the choice on the delegates in a brief speech that amounted to an opening blast.

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## No Meeting Suez Canal Conferees Run Dry

LONDON (AP) — The Suez Canal conference Thursday ran out of prepared speakers — a rare situation.

When British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, the chairman, called on Christian Pineau, France's foreign minister, the Frenchman replied:

"I expected these procedural talks to last longer than they did. I therefore am not prepared to speak at present."

"Does anyone else want to speak?" Lloyd asked.

No one replied.

"Well," said Lloyd, "we can sit around the table and look at one another or adjourn. Let's adjourn."

## Iowa Unit Splits Vote To Adlai, Ave

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa delegates to the Democratic national convention Thursday night cast 16 1/2 votes for Adlai Stevenson, 7 for Gov. Averell Harriman and 1/2 vote for Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky in the race for the presidential nomination.

Stevenson's total was one-half vote more and Harriman's was one-half less than shown in a caucus of the Iowa delegation about three hours before the official voting started.

One delegate who was absent at the caucus voted for Stevenson on the floor of the convention. His alternate had voted for Harriman in the caucus.

The 48-members of the Iowa group had one-half vote each. The first official poll of the Iowa delegation was taken late Thursday, several hours before the balloting started.

An effort to make the vote for Stevenson unanimous was ruled out of order by delegation chairman Jake More of Harlan.

More said the delegation was not under the unit rule and each delegate was entitled to vote as he pleased.

Don Mitchell of Fort Dodge, Democratic national committeeman, said "It is too bad we cannot unite behind this convention's nominee."

In a brief flare-up one delegate accused More of being unfair as chairman of the group.

More, who is chairman of the Midwest campaign for Harriman, did not reply.

John Jensen of Kimballton said he and another delegate had switched their support from Harriman to Stevenson because Stevenson, himself had indicated that he preferred Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for the vice-presidential nomination.

Two other delegates said Jensen had overstated Stevenson's position in regard to Kefauver.

Others said they doubted that Stevenson had definitely picked Kefauver as a preferred running mate.

Jensen said that he had talked to both Stevenson and Kefauver.

## Robbed!

CHICAGO (AP) — The billfold of a Colorado delegate was snatched from his pocket Thursday during the demonstration for Adlai Stevenson at the Democratic national convention. Polito Martinez Jr., of Fort Garland, reported the theft to Chicago police. He said the wallet contained \$50 and personal papers.



HANDS REACH OUT to congratulate Adlai Stevenson as he arrived on the convention scene Thursday night just after being named the Democratic party's nominee.

## Adlai Now Gets 2d Shot at Eisenhower

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP) — Adlai Stevenson Thursday night won the Democratic presidential nomination, and a second chance at the nation's highest office.

For Stevenson, the 1952 nominee, the victory meant his desired opportunity to cross political swords once again with Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is assured of renomination at next week's Republican National Convention in San Francisco.

It had another momentous meaning, too. It symbolized the passing of power in the Democratic party from what might be called the Old Guard to the New.

Stevenson not only took the nomination. He firmly grasped the Democratic reins and magnified his party stature by crushing the effort of Harry S. Truman and the men around the former President to thwart him.

Backers of the 56-year-old former governor of Illinois had waited impatiently for this moment of victory. And the pent-up exuberance they were freed to loose in this big Convention Hall was heightened by the hours of anxiety earlier in the week while Truman battled to stop their man.

For the real antagonists of this 32nd Democratic National Convention were not so much Stevenson and his chief challenger, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, as they were Stevenson and Truman.

The 72-year-old ex-President went at the task he had set for himself in bare-knuckled fashion, expertly and viciously. He hit Stevenson with the charge — cruel to any political aspirant — that "he can't win." He said Stevenson is "no fighter."

But this evening, after the picking of a vice-presidential running mate for Stevenson, Truman is to address the convention.

Undoubtedly Truman will patch things up as best he can and declare himself converted to the belief — by the fight Stevenson put up against him — that the Democrats have picked themselves a champion who can lick any Republican in the country.

By his own promise, the "Old Man From Missouri" will do his best to make Stevenson a winner in November.

Acceptance addresses from the vice-presidential nominee and from Stevenson will follow Truman's speech and wind up the convention.

For their nominees, the Democrats put together a platform intended to counter the prospective Republican slogan of "peace and prosperity."

The platform charges the Eisenhower administration is fumbling in international affairs and has produced a "selective" prosperity — fine for the rich corporations but tough on the farmer, the little businessman and the working man.

In a notable achievement from the standpoint of party unity, the convention devised a "civil rights" plank that a majority on both sides of the south issue appraised as something everyone could live with even if not exactly what anyone desired.

## Smashing Win Accompanied By Harriman, Truman Pledges

CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson captured the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday night with a smashing first ballot victory at the Democratic National Convention.

Down to stunning but entirely expected defeat went Gov. Averell Harriman of New York.

The former Illinois governor ran like a champion, out front and true to form all the way. He led from the instant the first state laid its ballots on the line and Harriman never came close to a challenge.

Once more the Democratic clans had placed their presidential banner in Stevenson's hands, bent on converting their 1952 loser into a 1956 winner over President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Stevenson left his downtown law office, miles away, and headed for the convention arena.

In the golden moment of his victory, he had a wide smile for reporters and word that "I feel relieved and happy."

Sitting here in the presidential box alongside the floor where the voting clinched things for Stevenson.

## Convention Schedule

CHICAGO (AP) — Here is the program for today's session of the Democratic National Convention:

Afternoon session opens 11 a.m. (CST) with invocation and "Star Spangled Banner."

Balloting on candidate for vice-presidential nomination.

Night session opens 8 p.m. with invocation, "Star Spangled Banner."

Addresses by former President Harry S. Truman; the vice-presidential nominee; the presidential nominee.

Benediction and adjournment of the convention.

son was Harry S. Truman — the man who bet on Harriman, fought for him, and lost.

Asked if he had any comment, Truman told a reporter:

"Only that the Democrats are going to win."

It was the massive Pennsylvania delegation that rang up the jackpot for Stevenson. It handed over 67 of its 74 votes and put him beyond the 68 1/2 needed to nail down the nomination.

"Mr. Chairman," came the dramatic announcement from Pennsylvania, "Pennsylvania casts for Gov. Harriman 7 votes — and sufficient votes to put Adlai Stevenson over the top, 67."

The packed auditorium rang out with cheers and yells.

On and on the call of the states rolled. And at the end of that first and only roll call Stevenson had 90 1/2 ballots.

The New York governor trailed in the dust with 210.

The other votes were scattered among seven favorite sons.

In the end, in accordance with custom, the Democrats put on a big display of unity and rank-closing. Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma, the man who had placed Harriman's name in nomination, moved to make the tally unanimous for the winner.

Smiling from the sidelines, Truman applauded the motion.

The convention chairman, Sam Rayburn of Texas, put it to a voice vote and proclaimed there were no "nays."

So the scoreboard was changed to show Stevenson 1,372 — all the others blank.

Once more the Democrats thundered their approval. And for a change Rayburn made no effort to halt them. He suggested with a knowing smile that they stay around a bit, though.

During a recess after the balloting, the band played "We're Loyal To You, Illinois." And a few moments later, in tribute to Truman, "The Missouri Waltz." For the old party warhorse who rode down to defeat with the Harriman cause, the party legions had a standing ovation.

Harriman, smiling and relaxed after his thumping, offered Stevenson his congratulations and help in the upcoming campaign.

Talking to newsmen, with TV cameras looking on, he said Stevenson had ground out a "great victory" and "we'll all get behind him."

One quirk of the voting on the nomination, indicated in advance, was the failure of either Stevenson or Harriman to gather in the solid support of his own home state.

Out of the Illinois delegation, Stevenson lost 8 1/2 votes to Harriman.

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Cloudy and Warmer



## Action Began Even Before Night Session

CHICAGO (AP) — When the name of Adlai E. Stevenson was put in nomination for the presidency Thursday, the Democratic National Convention whirled into the motions of making it official.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts formally asked the convention to accept Stevenson for the nomination as "a man equal to our times," a man eminently able to "hold in his hand the destiny of the free world."

Delegates by the hundreds exploded into a gay, giddy demonstration in the convention hall of the International Amphitheater.

The New York and Oklahoma delegations stolidly sat it out. They still clung to a forlorn hope that by some miraculous turn of events the nomination still might go to the Empire State governor, Averell Harriman.

Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma placed Harriman in nomination as "a fighting liberal of new vision."

Then former President Harry S. Truman — carrying on his almost hopeless pro-Harriman battle until "the last dog dies" as he has put it — came to the rostrum and seconded the nomination of the New York governor.

Funeral services are pending the arrival of his son Rodney C. Stewart of Scarsdale, N.Y. The Department of Physics had not been able to contact him early Thursday evening.

Early this summer, Professor Stewart led the 18th annual Colloquium of College Physicists, a national June meeting for the advancement of physics education, of which he was the founder and director.

Last May he was re-elected president of the board of trustees for the Iowa School of Religion, the 29-year-old program of interfaith education for which he had been a trustee since its beginnings.

His death leaves the University with only one living member of the National Academy of Sciences — Kenneth W. Spence, head of the SUI Department of Psychology. A specialist in the physics of sound, Stewart was named to the Academy, the highest American honor for scientific achievement, in 1938.

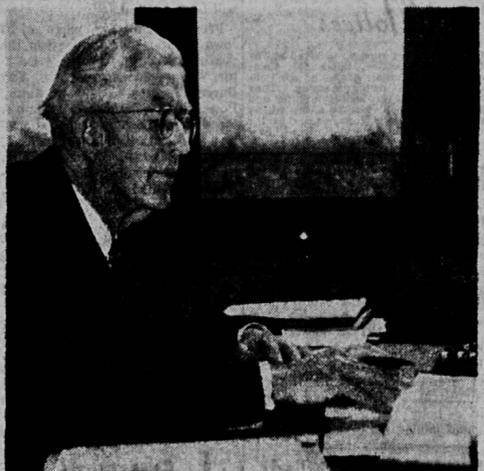
Born in St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 22, 1876, he graduated from DePauw University in 1898 and earned his Ph.D. degree at Cornell University

in 1901. Later in his career the University of Pittsburgh, DePauw University, and Kalamazoo College each awarded him honorary Doctor of Science degrees.

He began his teaching career at Cornell University in 1901, moving

(Continued on page 3)

## Prof. George W. Stewart, 80, University Physicist, Dies



Prof. George W. Stewart "Keen enthusiasm . . . driving energy"

(Continued on page 3)

STEWART—

# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is an independent daily newspaper, written and edited by students. It is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university.

The Iowan editorial staff writes its editorials without censorship by administration or faculty. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not necessarily an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion.

## Water Pollution

From The Christian Science Monitor

During the last month of the session Congress passed and the President signed a bill to continue on a permanent basis federal encouragement to the fight against river and stream pollution. The act sets up a fund of \$500,000,000 to aid, on a matching basis, municipalities in constructing water-waste treatment plants. And it provides procedures whereby a downstream area in one state may have legal recourse for damage caused in another state.

An act of 1948 put the federal government into the problem by way of studies and limited grants. The 1950 President's Water Resources Policy Commission proposed federal leadership only but stated that if cooperation with states fell short of significant results within ten years federal enforcement powers should be strengthened. Congress, apparently, has felt that time was approaching.

The problem is one of the most serious facing the country. It is one, according to a Public Health Service report, of "an increasing pollutional load against a fixed supply of water." A Hoover Commission task force last year spoke of the diminishing supply and the increasing pollution as causing "major concern even in humid areas." And the chief of the United States Geological Survey's water resources division calls the "long range picture . . . critical unless more corrective measures are taken."

Pollution by industry accounts for over half the "pollutional load" and is much more difficult to handle than other forms of waste. Industry, as indicated by a 1950 study for the National Association of Manufacturers, is becoming aware that polluted water means less water. And many big industries are moving to protect their own as well as the public's interest.

## Now You Tell One

From the Marshall (Texas) News Messenger

They're telling the story of the man who died and went to heaven, and after a few weeks got dissatisfied with the place. He complained so loudly that Saint Peter suggested that he go below and see how he liked things down there. The fellow did but was soon back again. "Found it pretty hot down there, I guess?" asked St. Peter. "Nah," the man replied, "they had a big shipment of Texans and those boys soon had the place air-conditioned at their own expense."

Then there's the story of the two fellows in the washroom who discovered there were no towels when they completed washing their hands. One fellow turned to the other and said "How about ten fives for fifty?" and held out the bill. The other fellow made the change and pocketed the fifty as the stranger wiped his hands on the fives, then threw them in the wastebasket. "By the way," he said, "how are things down in Texas?"

You see how it is. All of us Texans are filthy rich, and there is no escape from the general impression throughout the country and the world. Usually, it's oil people who are the richest, in this tale of Texas opulence. Before the bottom fell out of beef prices and the drought got so tough, it was the cowmen who symbolized the universality of wealth among Texas' 8,000,000 citizens.

These tales of a Texan rolling in wealth used to be rather amusing, but they are beginning to go a bit sour on us 7,658,901 Texans who worry about bills and don't ride around in Cadillacs.

## Press Freedom

From the Des Moines Register

National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler became extremely angry because the Columbia Broadcasting System did not televise a movie shown at the convention in Chicago prior to Monday's keynote talk. He called this "sabotage," contended the CBS had broken a commitment and demanded that CBS show the film later.

Frank Stanton, president of CBS, denies there was any agreement to carry the film. He says a vital issue of freedom of the press has been raised by Butler's attack.

Mr. Stanton is right. A freedom of the press issue is involved and it is unfortunate that Mr. Butler did not recognize this. Butler is no more justified in demanding that CBS televise some specific phase of the convention than he would be if he tried to deny CBS the right to televise some part of the convention.

The question of determining what is newsworthy cannot safely be left to the judgment of a government official or to the head of a political party. The newspaper, the radio station, the television network must have the right to exercise their own news judgment.

Otherwise, the newspaper, the radio station or the television network is not "free." It becomes a propaganda agency. The public gets hand-out information, not the objective and fairly-presented news which it needs to help it make decisions on public affairs.

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## 'What Are YOU Moaning About?'



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## The Law of the Jungle

The United States Must Not Foster License

Which Is Masked as Liberty

From Barron's Weekly

MYTHS, so the saying goes, die hard. In this country, particularly in its capital, perhaps none has persisted so long and stubbornly as the belief in the universal virtue of national independence. Ever since the U.S. wrested its own freedom from King George, it has tended automatically — and, one might add, uncritically — to embrace the cause of all who raise a like banner. Thus a generation ago, Woodrow Wilson, in the fair name of self-determination, moved enthusiastically to carve up the map of Europe. During the past decade, Washington has given massive moral and financial support to the newly sovereign states of Asia and the Middle East. Since French rule came to an end in Tunis and Morocco recently, Uncle Sam has been considering extending his largesse to the liberty-loving heirs of the Barbary pirates.

In today's troubled world, the yearnings of nationalism are admittedly deep-seated. Nor should it be denied that in the proper circumstances, self-government offers an eminently sensible way of ordering a people's political affairs. Yet the fact remains that by its quixotic and unthinking allegiance to this ideal, the U.S. has countenanced, if not indeed actively encouraged, the accession to power of inept, corrupt and unviable regimes on which it then has lavished vast quantities of aid. In return, Washington all too often has reaped a harvest of neutralism, ill-will and, as in the case of the Suez Canal, naked aggression. So poor and bitter a yield suggests that the Spirit of 1776, however valid for its time and place, has led in 1956 not to liberty but to license. In this realm of diplomacy, what obviously is needed is a policy based less on sentiment than on stern adherence to sound economics and international law.

Moreover, in the light of India's cavalier treatment of private capital, domestic and foreign alike, few would care to be optimistic on this score. Last year the Parliament at Delhi passed a constitutional amendment, which, in effect, authorized the confiscation of property by the state. More recently, it voted to nationalize the life insurance industry. It is scarcely surprising, then, that in 1955 the amount of foreign capital withdrawn from the country exceeded

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ABEL GREEN, Variety ed, lecturing a class of embryo journalists on the dangers confronting anybody who always thinks he can outsmart the competition, told this story to bear out his point:

A man bought some fine Havana cigars and had them insured against fire. After smoking them all, he put in a claim on the grounds that they had been destroyed by fire. The indignant insurance execs naturally refused to pay, so the wisecracker sued. What's more, he won his case. The judge decided that once the company had accepted a premium and issued a policy, it was financially responsible.

The sharpie accepted payment but had little time to gloat. The insurance company had him arrested for arson!

A robust sense of humor proved the undoing of Dentist Dinkelspiel. He pulled too many good ones.

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## Washington Scene—

# Chicago Bedlam; Odd Happenings

By GEORGE DIXON  
King Features Syndicate

CHICAGO — This thing out here should be renamed the Democratic National Convention. Contention is so much the keynote that the wayward creatures who hypochondriacally their souls to get into this bedlam, now wish they'd remained back home and watched it on TV. At least they could have turned down the volume.

Practically everything, except a tandem of parade horses, is running backward. The keynote, a gaseous mass from outer space tentatively identified as Gov. Frank G. Clement, of Tennessee, apparently thinks the voices emerging from him are those of a galaxy of dead Democrats, like a medium's Indian control; the millionaires are grabbing quick sandwiches at the soda fountains, and the labor leaders — Meany, Reuther, Dubinsky — are gourmandizing pheasants on the pensants in the expensive pump room.

Stu Symington is not a coy young thing, but the Convention official directory says he is suite sixteen. A fellow named Vann Kennedy, from Corpus Christi, Texas, has achieved a radically new set of problems. He was an adviser to Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby when she was head of the WACS. Now he's adviser to the Platform Committee. In World War II he had to try to coax the WACS into wearing olive drab panties. Now he has to skirt issues.

Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, who thinks he'd like to be President, with the blessing of Texas, comes right out and says all the Democratic senators do not see eye to eye. His understatement underwhelms the whole convention.

Senator A. S. (Mike) Monroney, of Oklahoma, has been carrying on a veritable blood feud with the governor of his state, Raymond Gary. Monroney is Madly for Ad-

lai and Gov. Gary is a Slave for Ave. This noon, the senator leaped into a taxi and ordered the hackie to drive post haste — (an old Oklahoma expression) to the stockyards. As the cab swung around the corner past the Conrad Hilton, a jaywalker stepped into its path. Monroney recognized the imperilled one as Gov. Gary and screamed at the driver:

"Migawd! Don't run HIM down! Nobody would believe it was an accident!"

Buttons of the candidates are getting bigger and bigger. A fellow came into the press room today with one bigger than a hubcap. It read: "I don't care who wins. Buttons is my business."

A cigar store, apparently playing cozy on civil rights, has this sign: "Welcome Democrats. Southerners too."

Senator Sam Ervin, of North Carolina, ran into me in the Hilton lobby and said he'd be wholeheartedly for Stevenson if Adlai had been tied up with a piscatorial ailment the day he walked down the street with reporters and indorsed a strong civil rights plank. I asked the solon to decode this.

"I mean," he translated, "he should have been away fishing, with laryngitis."

Former Senator Scott Lucas, of Illinois, invaded the inner sanctum of the Platform Committee, and made its chairman, House Majority Leader John W. McCormack, wince by saying the declaration of policy on civil rights should read:

"We believe firmly in the Constitution of the United States, and some of the laws enacted by Congress, and a few of the decisions of the Supreme Court."

There were times when I thought Keynote Clement had himself confused with William Jennings Bryan, Woodrow Wilson and FDR; others when he believed he was the Rev. Billy Graham. Then he invoked the spirits of the departed and revealed they were hovering over us. He had such a big part in his keynote, I was afraid he might suffer hallucinations that he was a Republican and come out for Hoover.



DIXON

## Audio-Visual Conference To Open Sunday

Some 40 educational leaders — from Oregon to Georgia — will converge on West Okoboji Lake this weekend for a four-day national conference beginning Sunday afternoon.

The Second Lake Okoboji Audio-Visual Leadership Conference will meet at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory to discuss educational trends pointing toward greater classroom use of such aids as films, television and exhibits.

Sponsors of the conference are the National Education Association's department of audio-visual instruction (DAVI) and the SUI Extension Division. Floyd E. Brooker, executive secretary of the NEA's DAVI, Washington, D. C., and Bruce E. Mahan, SUI Extension dean, will be among the conference leaders.

"Audio-Visual as a Communications System" will be the keynote, or conference-structuring, presentation Sunday afternoon, with the Speaker Charles F. Hoban, chief of the University of Pennsylvania's Human Factors Group.

Prof. Hoban is the author of several books, including "Movies That Teach" and "Focus on Learning." He directed a national study in the evaluation of motion pictures in education for the American Council on Education. During World War II he was officer in charge of training and utilization of the Army Pictorial Service.

Following Hoban's presentation, the representatives of public schools, colleges and other educational systems will discuss such problems as "road-blocks" in communication between teacher and student, television as a "substitute" for the teacher, "common cores" of knowledge, and education in an age of increasingly mobile populations.

The Lake Okoboji Audio-Visual Leadership Conference will be the laboratory's only meeting of national scope and significance during 1956, Dean Mahan says.

## Lord Mayor Honors SUI Highlanders

The Scottish Highlanders, themselves accustomed to making some rather quick changes as they alternate between performing and sight-seeing during their current European tour, last weekend were responsible for a lord mayor's complete change of costume — and between courses of a meal, at that.

While attending a civic luncheon sponsored for the SUI coeds by the city of Plymouth, several Highlanders wondered aloud how Lord Mayor W. J. Oats might look if he were dressed in the traditional robes of his office, which he wasn't wearing at the time because of inclement weather.

So the Lord Mayor sent an aide back to his chambers in city hall to fetch the robes, slipped out of the luncheon between the main course and dessert, and returned in full regalia — crimson robe trimmed in ermine, gold chains of office across his chest, and black velvet, feather-trimmed tri-corner hat — to show the Iowa coeds just how a British Lord Mayor looks when in full dress.

Plymouth residents told the fascinated Highlanders that Lord Mayor Oats had done them a real honor, since the traditional robes of office are worn only on important occasions, such as during visits by royalty or high state officials.

During their day in Plymouth the Iowa girls appeared on three occasions — once to march along the famous Plymouth Hoe, where Sir Francis Drake calmly finished a game of bowls while eyeing the approach of the Spanish Armada, and twice during the afternoon at the Pennycross Sports Stadium. Their performances were for the benefit of the Patients' Voluntary Welfare Fund, a hospital charity.

After thanking the Iowa girls for their appearances in behalf of the hospital fund, Lord Mayor Oats introduced the Highlanders to yet another British custom — the toast.

Rising at his request, the girls lifted their glasses of orange juice in response to the traditional toast to the Queen, and to yet another toast proposed in their honor by the Lord Mayor — "to the President of the United States."

## Drought Aid Programs Extended, Expanded

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department Thursday extended and expanded two drought relief programs it is operating in 14 states for livestock farmers.

The programs (1) permit farmers in designated counties to graze animals on land placed in the soil bank acreage reserve and (2) give stockmen in designated counties a discount on purchases of feed grains.

The Department extended the Aug. 31 termination date for soil bank grazing privileges until Dec. 31 for designated counties in Iowa and four other states, including Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Under the feed grain program, which has not yet been applied to Iowa, where the termination date had been Aug. 31, it now is Oct. 1, and where the deadline had been Sept. 30 it was extended to Oct. 31.

Gov. Leo Hoegh of Iowa has asked that 51 townships in eight counties be made eligible for the feed grain program. The Department is making a survey as to that request and has not yet decided on Hoegh's request.

Earlier this week Hoegh asked that the soil bank grazing privilege be extended from Aug. 31 to Nov. 15.

Carroll County, Iowa, and an additional part of Crawford County now are added to the area where grazing of soil bank reserve acres will be permitted.

Previously, all or parts of 33 Iowa counties had been given the grazing privilege. They are Decatur, Wayne, Appanoose, Davis, Van Buren, Plymouth, Pottawattamie, Poweshiek, Cherokee, Dallas, Woodbury, Boone, Tama, Crawford, Greene, Harrison, Marshall, Mills, Montgomery, Shelby, Sioux, Keokuk, Mahaska, Marion, Warren, Madison, Polk, Jasper, Story, Calhoun, Sac, Ida, and Lyon.

The parts of counties for which Hoegh had asked discounts on purchases of feed grains involved Crawford, Carroll, Adair, Madison, Audubon, Guthrie, Union and Clarke counties.

He also asked that low interest rate loans be made available to farmers in the parts of those counties, and received authorization for

## City Record

BIRTHS: LONGWELL, Mr. and Mrs. Duane, Welman, a girl Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

SKAY, Mr. and Mrs. James, West Branch, a boy Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS: STEWART, George W., 99, 1010 Woodlawn Ave., Thursday at home.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: ENLLET, Chester E. Jr., 21, and Elizabeth M. BRIDGES, 18, both of Muscatine.

## General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 211, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by phone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

LIBRARY HOURS — Interim hours for the main library are as follows: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-4:50 p.m. Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-11:50 a.m. Desks open at 8 a.m. Reserve desk closed Saturday. Departmental libraries have hours posted on their doors.

BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Vernon Tyler from now to August 21. Telephone her at 9303 if a baby sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

## Seven-Year-Old Killed When Tractor Overturns

ALGONA — Seven-year-old Richard Wickwire of near Algona was killed Thursday when the tractor he was driving along a roadside tumbled down a steep grade, toppled over and crushed him beneath it.

Riding on a fender of the tractor was Richard Kramer, 16, of the same vicinity, who was unhurt.



TODAY'S SCHEDULE: 8:00 Morning Chapel, 8:15 News, 8:30 Morning Serenade, 8:40 WYTC Book Festival, 9:30 A Look At Australia, 8:45 The Bookshelf, 10:30 Kitchen Concert, 11:30 Stories 'N' Stuff, 12:00 Rhythm Ramble, 12:30 News, 12:45 Musical Showcase, 1:00 Musical Chats, 2:30 News, 2:15 Sign Off.



BANNERS AND SIGNS, and a handshake from Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, greet former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey upon his arrival today at San Francisco. Dewey will attend the Republican National Convention which starts next week.

# 'Brisk' Convention Planned By GOP

SAN FRANCISCO — The Republicans announced Thursday a GOP National Convention program designed to be "brisk, clear and interesting" from its Monday afternoon start through President Eisenhower's renomination Wednesday.

The balloting for vice-president will immediately follow Mr. Eisenhower's renomination. Only scattered opposition to Richard M. Nixon's renomination now is apparent. The convention finale comes Thursday with acceptance speeches by the nominees for vice-president and president.

The program was prepared "under a whole new concept of political conventions" required by consideration of the national television audience, said actor George Murphy of Hollywood, showman consultant for the National Committee.

The platform presentation Tuesday by the Republicans will be streamlined, Murphy said. There will be no hour and a half of reading, he declared.

Murphy said Mr. Eisenhower won't talk longer than 20 minutes in his Thursday speech and declared the President himself has suggested a rule that all speeches be "as concise as possible."

Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut, resolutions chairman who will offer the platform report, is shooting for a 3,000-word resolutions report. The Democratic platform ran 10,000 words.

Herbert Hoover, 82-year-old former president, will address the Tuesday session after approval of the platform. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, presidential nominee in 1944 and 1948, will speak Wednesday before the presidential and vice-presidential balloting.

The opening convention session starts at 11 a.m. Monday. A second Monday session, which keynote Arthur Langlie, governor of Wash-

ington, will address, starts at 4 p.m. Thereafter all sessions open at 3:30 p.m. with recess breaks for dinner. The committee schedule calls for adjournment of all sessions before 3 p.m. (CST).

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# Teenage Russ Orgies Blamed on U.S. Films

MOSCOW — This city is awither with the reverberations of a sex-and-crime scandal attributed by Komsomol Pravda to spoiled teen-age children of some leading Communists.

The Communist Youth League newspaper made the juicy expose Wednesday. It said the sons of two organizing orgies and bacchanalia with the daughters of high army, air force and police officers.

The girls carried out burglaries to finance these activities, Komsomol Pravda claimed. It did not say exactly what took place at the orgies.

The paper blamed it all on the influence of American motion pictures. It didn't explain where they had seen American motion pictures, since no postwar U.S. films have been shown publicly in the Soviet Union.

Komsomol Pravda named as the juvenile delinquents Eugene and Mikhail Kabanov, Sergei Petukhov, Erlena Kuznetsova, Tanya Andreyeva and Alla Maximova.

The Kabanov boys were identified as the sons of "Minister Kabanov"—presumably Ivan G. Kabanov, minister of foreign trade of the Soviet Union. The third boy was identified also as the son of a minister—apparently K. D. Petukhov, minister of the heavy engineering industry.

The three girls were described as daughters of an army major general, an air force colonel and a police lieutenant colonel, respectively.

The paper said the scandal came to light when the well-to-do parents of another young Russian, Boris Varlamov, returned to their apartment to find it had been robbed of clothing and valuables. They reported the robbery to the police.

The police questioned Boris and he admitted he and some boy friends had entertained three girls—Erlena, Tanya and Alla—in the apartment.

The police rounded up the girls and they confessed. They admitted selling the stolen goods for food and drinks.

Investigation revealed, the paper said, that the Kabanov brothers and young Petukhov organized "orgies" at their parents' city apartments and country homes during the latter's absence.

The paper did not disclose what penalties, if any, had been meted out to the young people.

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# 'Veep'— (Continued from page 1)

against the expected Republican ticket of President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon.

In a couple of sentences, he must have raised in many minds the questions of the state of Mr. Eisenhower's health and the suitability of Nixon to move into the White House.

Stevenson spoke of the need for a vice presidential nominee of presidential stature "if the elected president is prevented by a higher will from serving his entire term."

And, he said, 7 out of 34 presidents have not served out their terms.

So, he said, the choice of a vice-president has become almost as important as the choice for the presidency.

Stevenson said: "I have taken this step in expressing my confidence in this convention and in the many fine men" available for the nomination.

He concluded: "Again my heartfelt thanks, and may God be with you."

Then he shook hands with Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, who accompanied him to the rostrum. Stevenson turned once again to acknowledge the applause before leaving the platform at 10:12 p.m. (CST).

On the convention floor Sen. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma said Stevenson's move "will have a terrific appeal to the nation" and "will put the spotlight on the way Nixon has been hiding behind the kingmakers of the Republican party."

Monroney said he believed it might take a number of ballots to decide the vice presidency. He predicted Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee would be the leader at first, but that the South might form a bloc to try to stop him.

The Oklahoma senator said "don't count out Senator Lyndon Johnson in this situation." Monroney said he understood the Texan might now be receptive to the No. 2 spot.

# Van Allen Predicts Satellite Will— Add Precise Knowledge of Earth

The earth will be measured with "unprecedented precision" following the creation of an earth satellite, Prof. James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department, said in a speech Thursday.

The satellite is a part of Project Vanguard during the 1957-58 International Geophysical Year.

Van Allen spoke at a two-week symposium on the problems of space flight being given as a part of the summer session at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Even if it carries no scientific instruments of any kind, said Van Allen, the satellite will add new precision to our measurements of:

1. The shape of the earth and its magnetic field.
2. The map networks of the various continents and how accurately they fit together.
3. The density of the atmosphere at high altitudes.

The latter, Van Allen said, is of "crucial importance" in determining the flight characteristics of larger space vehicles. Uncertainties in the atmospheric density also result in "enormous" uncertainties in the nature of certain chemical reactions in the upper atmosphere, he said.

If the satellite can carry scientific equipment, it will also provide new measurements of:

1. The size and density of the interplanetary dust.
2. The cloud cover of the earth over large areas of its surface which cannot be comprehensively surveyed by surface observations.
3. The arrival and distribution of the auroral radiations—believed to be chiefly x-rays—which cause "northern lights."
4. The intensity of the ultra-

violet radiations from the sun.

A single Geiger counter carried in a satellite will for the first time make possible a comprehensive study of the arrival of primary cosmic radiation, Van Allen said. This involves the direction and angle of its arrival and its variation with the time of day and the altitude of measurement.

In addition, Van Allen said, "satellite-borne instrumentation will be uniquely able to solve one of the most controversial and interesting problems of cosmic rays: While most elements are represented in cosmic rays roughly in proportion to their apparent distribution in the universe, three unusual elements—lithium, beryllium, and boron—show up in much greater quantities. Why.

# Auditor Hodge Returns More Than \$1 Million

CHICAGO — Illinois attorney general announced Thursday Orville E. Hodge, ousted state auditor, has increased his restitution to the state to more than a million dollars.

At the same time Atty. Gen. Latham Castle reiterated his prediction that the state will "recover all the money" misappropriated by the fun-loving Republican state official.

Hodge is in St. John's Hospital, Springfield, under guard awaiting an appearance in Sangamon County Circuit Court Monday for sentencing on his plea of guilty to state charges of taking \$637,000 in

Wednesday he pleaded guilty to federal charges in Chicago and was sentenced to 10 years in prison and possibly an additional 10 if his restitution efforts are unsatisfactory.

The federal penalty on a guilty plea to an indictment charging misapplication of more than \$800,000 in funds of federally insured banks will run concurrently with whatever sentence he draws on the state charges.

Castle made public a list of 36 items representing \$664,434.37 in Hodge assets which have been turned over to the state as restitution.



James Van Allen On Space Flight

# No Vote On Tax Bill; Details Same

DES MOINES — The Iowa legislature's Tax Study Committee worked over details of a proposed new state income tax law Thursday.

The bill includes a new tax rate and a withholding tax similar to the federal system.

The committee adjourned until this morning without voting on whether it would recommend that the legislature pass the income tax law in the form in which it had been drafted.

The income tax bill was drawn up by State Tax Commission officials along lines of general principles approved earlier by the committee.

The proposed tax law would raise an estimated 27 million dollars as compared with current yields of 24 millions a year.

Rep. Blythe C. Conn (R-Burlington), income tax subcommittee chairman, urged approval of the proposed new schedule.

He said the subcommittee "did not give consideration to whether this would raise more or less money."

This would merely provide a "structure" which could be adjusted by the legislature each two years according to the need for tax money from this source, he said.

If the Legislature wanted to raise more or less than the estimated 27 million the schedule would provide, it could have taxpayers add or subtract a certain percentage of their tax after they had figured it according to this formula, he said.

Several committee members, particularly Sen. X. T. Prentiss (R-Mount Ayr), committee chairman, expressed misgivings about this schedule as giving the impression the committee is recommending higher taxes.

"I think we ought to do something to indicate to the people that we're not going to have any extreme increases in any one tax," Prentiss said.

Conn said he thought the committee should adopt an income tax structure but not try to recommend to future sessions of the legislature how much money they should raise.

The bill, as drawn up, includes the "split-income" provision of the federal income tax which allows married couples to divide their income and figure their tax in lower brackets.

It also would increase the "standard deduction" from 5 per cent to 10 per cent up to \$500, and give a \$600 exemption for each taxpayer and dependent.

The committee Thursday inserted in the prepared bill a provision allowing a taxpayer a choice of itemizing his deductions or taking the standard deduction on his state income tax, regardless of which of these choices he took on his federal income tax.

Under the proposed bill, an Iowa taxpayer would be required to include much information from his federal return on his state income tax return.

The committee Thursday inserted a provision to permit the taxpayer to enclose a copy of his federal return with the state return if he wished to avoid figuring the same thing twice.

As drawn, the bill provides a penalty for employers who wilfully fail to follow the withholding tax provisions.

# Expert Safe Cracker Tries One Too Many

PHILADELPHIA — A World War II demolition expert who opened the personal safes of Adolf Hitler and Hermann Goering was held in \$10,000 bail Thursday, charged with cracking and looting post office safes.

James H. Miller is accused of taking \$8,453 in cash and stamps. Postal inspectors said he made an oral confession to the three crimes following his arrest at his Philadelphia home Wednesday by postal agents, city detectives and state police.

Before entering the Army during the war, Miller had been a blasting expert in the coal mines of West Virginia.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, and of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary. His other affiliations included the Methodist Church, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Physical Society, the American Acoustical Society, the American Optical Society, and the American Institute of Physics.

Professor Stewart was the author of the textbook, "Introduction to Acoustics," and co-author of the book, "Theory of Acoustics." He was also the author of a number of articles in various journals of his field and the inventor of a device known as the Acoustic Wave Filler.

A widower, Professor Stewart is survived by a son, Rodney C. Stewart, of Scarsdale, N.Y., and by a sister, Mrs. Edward Morgan of Chesterton, Ind.

Paying tribute to Professor Stewart, Provost Harvey H. Davis of the University said, "Dr. Stewart had a long record of distinguished and devoted service to the University, both through his own efforts and through those of people whom he selected for staff appointments.

"The Physics Building was planned and its construction almost literally supervised by Dr. Stewart. His long usefulness with comparatively little remodeling attests the wisdom of his planning.

"His interests concerned the whole field of University education and were not confined to the specialty in which he was so prominent. Even after his retirement from full-time service, it was his custom to invite groups of University staff members to his home for discussion of problems, particularly in liberal education, stimulating thought and consideration by all those who participated."

E. P. T. Tyndall, professor of physics and Professor Stewart's colleague since 1924, said: "Dr. Stewart was a cheerful spirit, with keen enthusiasm and driving energy. These qualities typified G. W. Stewart, even in those years when most men are content to retire to the sidelines.

"Professor Stewart belonged to a generation of physicists who devoted themselves to what was once considered an obscure and abstract science. By the efforts of men like him, physics has been lifted to widespread prominence and importance," Tyndall added.

# Stewart— (Continued from page 1)

to the University of North Dakota in 1903 and to SUI in 1909. It was during Professor Stewart's early years as department head that the University Physics building was planned and constructed, and he was an active participant in its design and equipping.

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# Drone Plane Downed by Interceptors

PALMDALE, Calif. — A pilotless Navy drone plane ran wild 30,000 feet over southern California Thursday, hotly pursued by two Air Force interceptors which fired 208 rockets before the out-of-control drone crashed.

Nearly a dozen fires, three of them big ones, were blamed on the rockets. The communities of Newhall, Palmdale and Lancaster were peppered with the missiles.

The drone, a World War II F6F Hellcat, radio controlled from the ground, circled over the mountains in Ventura and Los Angeles counties for two hours. It finally ran out of gas and crashed in the desert, 11 miles east of its starting point.

The worst blaze was burning near Mt. Gleason, 15 miles south of Palmdale in the Angeles national forest. It had covered several hundred acres by nightfall.

Another major blaze was touched off near Newhall, in an area of oil wells and storage tanks. It covered approximately 100 acres before crews checked it.

Still another fire broke out in brush half a mile from the sprawling structures of the Bermite Powder Co., makers of high explosive flares and powder. It was quickly controlled.

Capt. Ben H. Scarperra, Air Force public information officer, said the interceptor planes made three firing passes at the runaway drone. Whether any of the rockets found its mark was not determined, he said.

Air Force officials in Los Angeles said the air-to-air rockets, which arm themselves in flight, also are automatically disarmed in flight if they fail to find a target. A spokesman said he doubted if the jet-fired rockets could start ground fires.

The drone took off from the Naval Missile Test Station on the coast west of Palmdale. Control was lost immediately after the wheels went up.

### BLONDIE

### BLONDIE-YOO-HOO

### By CHIC YOUNG

### BETLE BAILEY

### By MORT WALKER

# Federal Government Probes Boxing, Alleged Dope Use

CHICAGO (AP) — An extensive probe on a national scale into professional boxing and alleged links with hoodlums and narcotic pushers is being conducted by the federal government, it was disclosed Thursday.

Max H. Goldschein, special assistant attorney general from Washington, D.C., was in Chicago last week.

Frank Gilmer, chairman of the Illinois Athletic Commission, said Thursday he had talked with Goldschein at a meeting arranged in the office of U.S. Atty. Robert Ticken.

"I told Goldschein," Gilmer said, "that as far as I knew there was nothing to investigate in boxing in Illinois. If any violations should come to the attention of the commission we would cooperate wholeheartedly in the federal investigation."

"Goldschein told me that he was investigating the possible violation of federal laws. It was my understanding that the investigation had been going on for some time and that Chicago was just one city in a series that is being looked at by federal agents."

Information concerning alleged doping of fighters, income tax evasion and participation of gangsters in the sport reportedly is being collected from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit and Chicago for presentation to a federal grand jury.

The Chicago Tribune and Chicago American newspapers said the grand jury would be impaneled in Chicago. Goldschein has returned to Washington.

"Some of the biggest names in boxing — managers, fighters and trainers — will be called before the grand jury to testify," said the Tribune. "The roster of witnesses includes James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, and Arthur M. Wirtz, Norris' partner and president of Chicago Stadium."

The American said that "one matter under investigation is an allegation that a top fighter recently brought back \$500,000 worth of narcotics from Europe after fighting there."

Wirtz termed reports of alleged doping of some boxers before fights as "fantastic" and "preposterous." "I've always been proud of the fact that there have been no scandals here. The proposed investigation is so fantastic that I'm wondering if it isn't a publicity stunt of some kind."



CINCINNATI'S ROY McMILLAN stretches for the throw from right-fielder Wally Post in the seventh inning of the Redlegs' game with the Chicago Cubs Thursday. Solly Drake of the Cubs slides safely into second with a double that scored teammate Jerry Kindall. The Cubs won, 4-2.

## Braves Romp over Cards, 8-0; Brooks to Second as Reds Lose

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Staked to a five-run first inning lead, Milwaukee meal ticket Lew Burdette mastered the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night with a five-hit, 8-0 shutout and batted in three runs himself with two hits.

Stan (The Man) Musial, veteran star of the Cardinals, lined a double high off the right field screen in the seventh inning for the 1,072nd extra base hit of his career, breaking the National League record set by Mel Ott of the New York Giants.

Burdette retired the first 11 batters in a row before Musial broke the spell with a single. Musial, reaching third on Wally Moon's single after his double, was the only Redbird to reach third.

Milwaukee ..... 300 101 00—8 9 0  
St. Louis ..... 000 000 00—0 5 2

Burdette and Crandall; Mizell, McDaniel (1); Blaylock (7); and Kattw-W-Burdette (15-7); L—Mizell (11-9).



Stan Musial 'The Man' Breaks Mark

### Cubs 4, Reds 2

CHICAGO (AP)—Sam Jones set a new National League high of 13 strikeouts for the season Thursday in pitching the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the second-place Cincinnati Redlegs.

The third inning was the only one in which Jones failed to fan at least one Cincinnati batter. He struck out Frank Robinson in the ninth before Bob Thurman looked at a called third strike.

Don Hoak's error led to Cincinnati's first run in the second, and Robinson's homer powered the second.

Bonus by Jerry Kindall's double opened Chicago's two-run seventh to hand the loss to Brooks

Lawrence. Drake's second double scored Kindall and Jones scored the game's last run on Hoak's sacrifice fly.

Cincinnati ..... 010 000 100—2 7 1  
Chicago ..... 000 110 200—4 11 2

Lawrence, Drake, Bailey, Burgess (8); Jones and Chitt. W—Jones (6-11); L—Lawrence (16-6).

Home runs — Cincinnati, Robinson, Chicago, Fondy.

### Bums 10, Giants 9

BROOKLYN (AP) — Duke Snider's 33rd home run of the season broke up a 33-hit, rock 'em sock 'em brawl in the 13th inning early Friday morning to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 10-9 decision over the New York Giants that hoisted the world champions back into second place in the National League race.

Snider's homer put an end to a 4 hour, 48 minute battle which had been tied since the sixth inning when Hank Thompson hit a pinch three-run homer to bring the Giants from behind and knot it at 9-9.

The victory left the Dodgers three games behind Milwaukee and a half-game ahead of third place Cincinnati.

New York ..... 030 033 000 500 0—9 16 1  
Brooklyn ..... 100 110 000 100—10 17 1

(13 innings)  
Gomez, Riddick (1); Grissom (5); McCall (5); Wilhelm (6); Littlefield (8) and Sarril, Erskine, Roebuck (5); Besent (6); Drysdale (13) and Campanella, Howell (13); W—Drysdale (3-31); L—Littlefield (6-4).

Home runs — New York, Mays, Thompson, Brooklyn, Snider.

### Bucs 4, Phils 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two-run homers by Bill Virdon and rookie Bill Mazeroski backed up the six-hit pitching of Vern Law Thursday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1.

Pittsburgh ..... 000 200 200—4 10 0  
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 010—1 6 1

Law and Folles; Roberts, Negray (8) and Lopata. W—Law (6-13); L—Roberts (14-12).

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Virdon, Mazeroski.

## Burke, Furgol 63s Lead at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ed Furgol, playing Tripoli's tricky 6,380 yards for the first time, and Jackie Burke cracked the course record with seven-under-par 63s Thursday to take the first round lead in the \$35,000 Milwaukee Open Golf tournament.

Besides Furgol, who plays out of St. Louis, and Burke, boyish looking Masters and PGA titlist from Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., 42 other pros and two amateurs undercut Tripoli's 35-35-70 standard despite several downpours and soggy going.

One strike back of the leaders with course-record equalling 64s were Jim Turnesa, 1952 PGA champion from Spring Valley, N. Y., and Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif.

Two behind was Babe Lichardus of Hillsdale, N. J., with a 65. Al Balding, Erindale, Canada, pro, and Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio, had 66s.

Bracketed at 67 were defending champion Cary Middlecoff, George Bayer, from Grossinger, S. N. Y., Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., Jimmy Demaret, Kiamesha Lake, N. Ill. and Wichita's Paul McGuire.

## Nixon's Near Hitless Effort Halts Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Willard Nixon survived a ninth inning bases-loaded situation with nobody out to pitch Boston to a 2-1 victory over New York Thursday.

The big righthander, who had a no-hitter until the eighth, retired Mickey Mantle on a long fly for the final out with runners on first and third.

He should have had a shutout. He had permitted only two batters to reach base until the ninth. Gil McDougald walked to open the sixth and Yogi Berra singled sharply through the box to open the eighth. Both were erased by double plays.

Then, in the ninth, shortstop Milt Bolling fumbled McDougald's grounder for an error, pinch hitter Maury McDermott singled and the bases were filled with nobody out when Billy Goodman bobbled Don Larsen's potential double play grounder.

Nixon bore down to strike out Hank Bauer. Next he got Billy Martin to bounce into a force play at second that sent McDougald across the plate for out No. 2.

Then Nixon superbly handled the tough task by retiring Mickey Mantle, the league's leader in practically every offensive department, on a long fly to left for out No. 3.

Larsen, the loser, permitted only four hits but one of them was Jensen's homer following a walk to Mickey Vernon. He retired Ted Williams four straight times.

Boston ..... 000 000 000—2 4 2  
New York ..... 000 000 001—1 2 0

Nixon and Daley; Larsen and Berra. W—Nixon (7-4); L—Larsen (7-4).

Home run — Boston—Jensen.

## Sports Trail Giants' Officials: Team's Woes Not Rigney's Fault

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP) — We had gone up to the Polo Grounds to see what ailed the New York Giants, and not because we wanted to be alone, as someone suggested.

The Giants are housekeeping in the National League cellar, and even their most ardent fans are evasive and quickly change the subject when you try to get an idea as to what is wrong.

The answers you do get range from Bill Rigney to Bill Rigney, as in a case such as this the simple solution is to blame the manager. He may be doing a job which should rate him as manager of the year, but that makes no difference.

"Rigney isn't to blame," a member of the club's official family we encountered said emphatically. "He can't get out and hit for the players. And they can't hit for themselves, for that matter."

"We've had good pitching on the whole. The fielding is good and we have plenty of speed."

"But we've only scored five runs in one inning once this year. That was against Pittsburgh, and four of them were home runs."

"If we could have averaged five runs a game we would have won 15 more games, easy. But we've lost 18 of the 32 games we've played which were decided by one run, and nine of our 13 extra-inning games. We just can't get the runs across. That's why the criticism of Rigney is unfair."

The Giants were playing the Cincinnati Redlegs in the third game of their series. The New Yorkers had taken the first two games, which was something of a minor miracle as the Redlegs were battling for first place and had a chance to get up there as the Brooklyn Dodgers were knocking off the Milwaukee Braves.

In this third game, though, the Giants reverted to form, and their efforts to push across runs verged on the pathetic. A tall, angular pitcher named Tom Ackers with a tricky sidearm delivery was tying them into knots so that when they did by chance hit the ball they were quite apologetic about it.

The Redlegs romped home, 10 to 2, the margin being a fair indication of the difference in the power of the two clubs.

It is extremely doubtful that Rigney had anything to do with the defeat, although he'll be blamed. He was there, wasn't he?

PODRES SHUNS HEIGHT  
BROOKLYN, N.Y. (AP) — Johnny Podres, on leave from Norfolk, Va., and the Navy, watched a few innings of a Dodger-Cub game from the press box at Ebbets Field and as he left remarked: "It's too high up here for me."

Podres pitched a shutout as the Dodgers beat the Yankees in the deciding game of the 1955 World Series.

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### Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	75	39	.658	Milwaukee	68	43	.613
Cleveland	64	47	.577	Brooklyn	65	46	.586
Boston	51	59	.461	Cincinnati	66	48	.579
Chicago	50	58	.461	St. Louis	56	56	.500
Detroit	54	50	.520	Philadelphia	54	57	.486
Baltimore	39	62	.386	Pittsburgh	50	63	.442
Washington	45	60	.428	Chicago	45	63	.419
Kansas City	37	75	.330	New York	41	67	.380

Thursday's Results  
Boston 2, New York 1  
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4  
Chicago 6, Kansas City 5  
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Pitchers  
Detroit at Chicago (night) — Trucks (3-5) vs. Pierce (17-3).  
Kansas City at Cleveland (night) — Crisman (1-0) vs. Aguirre (2-9).  
New York at Baltimore (night) — Terry (1-1) vs. Sullivan (6-3).  
Washington at Boston (night) — Ramos (10-7) vs. Sullivan (10-5).

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## Sellouts Probable for 4 Home Grid Games

Francis (Buzz) Graham, Iowa Business Manager, said Thursday that four of the Hawkeyes home football games this fall are almost certain sellouts.

Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio State and Notre Dame are the games that probably will have capacity crowds of 58,500. Iowa's stadium has been enlarged and now has a capacity of 6,000 more.

Tickets already are gone for the Notre Dame game, and soon the remaining tickets for the Michigan game may be sold. It appears certain that at least 300,000 fans will witness Iowa football action in Iowa City in the coming season.

## Sterling Relief



EARLY WYNN, Cleveland Indians' right-hander helped keep his club in contention with a steady no-run, two-hit relief job against the Detroit Tigers Thursday.

## Tribe 5, Tigers 4

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rookie Rocky Colavito and veteran Al Rosen hit home runs Thursday to help Herb Score to his 13th victory of the season as the Cleveland Indians downed the Detroit Tigers 5-4 to salvage the finale of a three-game series.

Colavito's homer was a grand slammer in the first inning and gave the Indians a lead they never relinquished.

The Tigers scored their first two runs in the fifth inning on two walks, two singles and a sacrifice fly after Score had held them hitless for the first four frames.

Detroit ..... 000 021 100—4  
Cleveland ..... 100 210 100—5

Hoelt, Miller (3), Masterson (6) and Wilson; Score, Wynn (7) and Hegan. W—Score (13-7); L—Hoelt (14-10).

## Chisox 6, A's 5

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Chicago White Sox kept up their torrid pace in 102-degree weather Thursday with their third straight victory over the Kansas City Athletics, this time by a 6-5 score. Minnie Mino's seventh inning triple drove in the deciding run.

It was the Sox' 8th victory in their last 10 games and kept them 2½ games behind third-place Boston in the American League.

Chicago ..... 100 210 100—6 10 0  
Kansas City ..... 001 100 000—5 14 3

Wilson, Stanley (1), LaPalme (4), Kinder (6) and Lollar; Kellner, Dittmar (4), Gorman (8) and Thompson. W—Kinder (3-1); L—Dittmar (9-15).

Home run — Chicago, Doby.

## Crocker's 69 Leads Norwood Hills' Golf

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, fired a 5-under-par 69 Thursday to grab the opening round lead of the \$5,000 Norwood Hills Women's Invitational Golf Tournament.

Miss Crocker came home with a 35-34 on the 6,019-yard Norwood Country Club course.

Three strokes back in the race for the \$900 first-prize money was Beverly Hanson of Apple Valley, Calif., who carded a 36-36-72.

Marlene Bauer Hagge of Grossinger's, N. Y., winner of the recent World tourney at Tam O'Shanter, was grouped with four others at 73. Defending champion Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., and Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., had 74s.

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**RICHARD KILEY**  
**MATHRYN GRANT**  
and  
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Stock Car Races —  
Aug. 25 - Sept. 2  
Rodeo with Ray Rogers—  
Aug. 20 thru Sept. 2  
Horse Races—Aug. 28-29  
Thrill Day—Aug. 27  
Musical Revue with Olsen and Johnson—Aug. 24 thru Aug. 27  
8,000 head of prize livestock  
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Culinary Show—Sewing and Fancy Work Show  
Atomic Energy Exhibit  
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# FIRST with the LATEST

## ANOTHER SCOOP!

Yesterday's issue of *The Daily Iowan* was the FIRST newspaper in Iowa to carry the LATEST on Averell Harriman's remaining in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. Reports early Thursday morning stated that he had conceded to Adlai Stevenson, but at nearly 3 a.m. he countermanded those reports and said he would remain in the race "right down to the wire." *The Daily Iowan* news staff stayed on the job, and you read all about it a few hours later. *The Daily Iowan* always brings you the latest news... don't miss a single issue!

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