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## Shake on Suez



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**BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTER** Sir Anthony Eden, left, greets French Premier Guy Mollet with handshake outside No. 10 Downing Street in London Monday as Mollet arrived for talks about the Suez Canal situation. British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, center background, looks on.

## Fail To Find Suez Solution

LONDON, Tuesday — The prime ministers of Britain and France sought without success today a new idea to cope with the intensifying Suez crisis.

Britain had summarily rejected Egypt's newest counter-move and plunged into urgent conference with France.

In the face of mounting home pressure and American suggestions, they appeared prepared to take the danger-laden dispute before the UN Security Council.

The conference of Prime Minister Anthony Eden, French Premier Guy Mollet and their top foreign affairs advisers broke up shortly after midnight Monday.

"No decisions have been reached," French Ambassador Jean Chauvel said as he left the meeting.

The two government heads reviewed the crisis in the light of the failure of the Menzies mission to persuade Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser to agree to international control of the canal he nationalized July 26.

Nasser's move Monday was a surprise call for talks by nations of all users of the canal in an effort to settle the dispute peacefully. The British immediately shrugged off Nasser's proposal.

Robert G. Menzies said on arrival in London that Egypt will reject "any peaceful solution" of the Suez Canal problem that does not leave her sole master of the waterway.

Nasser offered — only one day after rejecting the 18-nation plan — to join with all interested nations in a new quest for a peaceful settlement. A copy of his proposal went to UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

In the Egyptian view, the big points that could be settled peacefully, without violating Egyptian sovereignty, are freedom of navigation, improvement to meet the canal's future needs and fair tolls. Red China was described in Cairo as one of the nations eligible to sit on a negotiating committee that would draw up proposals "on a basis of mutual agreement" for submission to a later general conference.

Britain's reaction was icy. The Foreign Office said: "The Egyptian statement does not appear to suggest any basis for negotiation. The last action of the Egyptian government has been the unqualified refusal of the proposals put forward as a basis of negotiation by Mr. Menzies' mission on behalf of the 18 powers."

In essence, the new offer offers little from the position Nasser has held consistently since he took over the canal. He then said he would be willing to participate in a 45-nation conference which would have the task of negotiating new safeguards to insure the free, efficient and eternal use of the prized waterway.

Nasser clearly hinged his offer on what he claims to be Egypt's right to run the canal on its own — with foreign advice but without foreign control.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dulles expressed deep disappointment of the Menzies mission. He said rights of the Suez convention powers "should be pursued consistently with the spirit of the United Nations Charter."

Until last Friday, when the first signs emerged that the week-long meeting of Nasser with the Menzies' mission were approaching breakdown, State Department officials in Washington voiced opposition to referral of the dispute to the UN.

## British, French Confer On Possible Suez Action

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The top French and British commanders of airborne forces on Cyprus conferred Monday on plans for joint action in the event of a move against Suez.

Gen. Jean Gilles, newly arrived commander of French airborne forces, met with Brig. Michael Butler, chief of British parachute troops on Cyprus.

Unofficial reports said they are planning joint maneuvers within the next week.

Several thousand French paratroopers arrived last week and more are coming.

## McNulty Firm Wins Contract For Sewers

Contract for the sanitary sewers on Ridge, DeForest, Broadway, Cottonwood and Olive streets were awarded to McNulty Brothers, Iowa City, by the Iowa City Council Monday night.

The McNulty company submitted the low bid of \$8,637.54 for the sewer project. Bids also were received from Dan Christensen, Cedar Rapids, and the F. L. Warren Construction Company, Winterset.

The council also heard bids on a new fire truck from eight companies.

In other business, the Council approved paving of Highland avenue and sidewalks on Brown street. Paving of sidewalks on Seventh avenue court was deferred when a petition protesting the sidewalk was introduced. Several residents were present at the meeting to present objections to the proposed paving.

A petition for the paving of Linn street was presented to the Council and referred by it to the city engineer for investigation. A public hearing will be held on the petition October 8.

The Council also passed a resolution approving street improvements on Glendale road, Third street, Riverside drive and Page street. A public hearing on this resolution will be held October 8.

## The Weather

Cloudy and Warm



Fair to partly cloudy weather is due for Iowa City today. Partly cloudy weather will prevail tonight and there are prospects for light showers.

Lows this morning are expected to be in the 50's, with afternoon highs in the 60's.

High in Iowa City Monday was 75 degrees after an overnight low of 59.

# Maine Re-elects Democrat Muskie to Governor Post

## Bar College Negroes

TEXARKANA, Tex. — A jeering, abusive crowd - throwing stones and breaking windows - kept two Negroes from entering Texarkana Junior College as Texas' racial troubles broke out again.

Four Texas Rangers and two local officers were present but refused a plea to escort the pair into the school.

The Texarkana crowd reached a peak of about 300 persons at 8 a.m.

At 8:15 a.m. a Negro-operated taxicab pulled up at the school, and after some hesitation, Jessalyn Gray, 18, and Steve Postier, 17, got out.

The crowd immediately blocked their entrance to the college, opened to Negroes by federal court order for the first time this year. "Go home, niggers," someone in the crowd yelled.

Miss Gray had passed an intelligence aptitude test and enrolled at the school. Postier said he came to find out if he had passed the test.

The pair started moving toward the school and the crowd shifted to block their way.

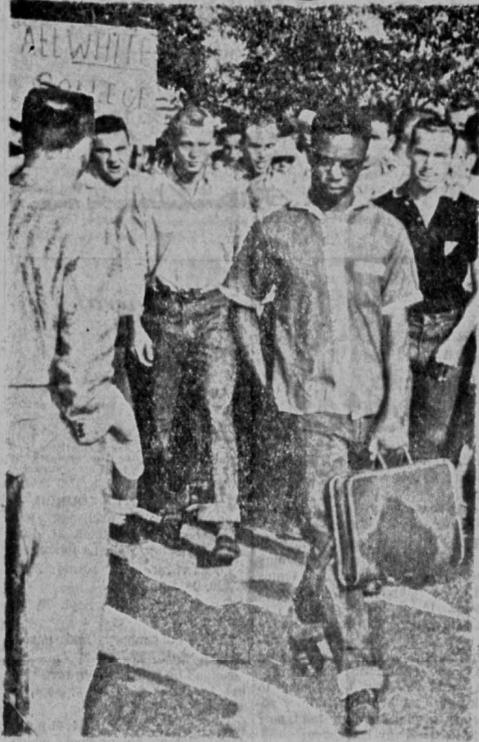
After walking about 50 feet, Miss Gray and Postier turned back.

Poster stopped and was surrounded. One of the white youths threw gravel and another kicked at him but missed. Poster glared at the demonstrators, then walked to join Miss Gray.

"Let's go," the girl said.

The pair returned in about 15 minutes and asked Rangers to escort them into the college.

Ranger Sgt. Jay Banks told them essentially what he had told reporters: "Our orders are to maintain order and keep down violence. We are to take no part in the integration dispute and we are not going to escort anyone in or out of the college."



(AP Wirephoto)

STEVE POSTER, 17-YEAR-OLD NEGRO, is surrounded by a crowd which prevented him from entering Texarkana Junior College Monday. Poster and Jessalyn Gray, also 18, turned back after walking about 50 feet before a crowd of about 200 blocked their path.

## Tense Moments in Kentucky As 7 Negro Pupils Attend Class

STURGIS, Ky. — Seven Negro students attended class at Sturgis High School Monday but only about 50 of the 310 white students enrolled showed up.

There was a tense moment when the Negro children left the school a half hour after classes and got into two automobiles driven by parents. As the cars drove down the narrow street two cars coming from the opposite direction made it impossible for any of them to proceed.

A crowd estimated at 200 and made up mostly of teen-agers swarmed in around the Negroes' cars. A few rocks bounced off the top of the cars before state police cleared the way and forced the drivers of the other automobiles to back out of the street.

The students had arrived at school in the morning an hour before classes were to start.

Outside a crowd of townspeople estimated from 600 to 1,000 milled around and occasionally shouted, "Niggers come out." Forty armed state police and Kentucky National Guardsmen patrolled the area.

There was no violence. But the crowd cheered lustily when about 15 white students reported to school and then departed.

But, at nearby Clay, a crowd of about 100 men turned away a Negro mother, Mrs. James Gordon, and her two children, James, 10, and Teresa, 8, according to Maj. Gen. J. B. Williams, adjutant general of the Kentucky National Guard.

Rev. Frank Griffey, Negro Baptist minister, who said he was acting as spokesman for Mrs. Gordon, told Associated Press correspondent George Hackett the children would "not return until they have the same protection that the Negroes now have in Sturgis."

The only incident as Louisville desegregated its schools was a picket group of three women, two men and a 4-year-old boy set up in front of the Louisville Board of Education Building.

Louisville has about 47,000 pupils, one-third of them Negroes. Officials had estimated that as districts are set up, 2,810 Negroes would attend previously all-white schools this fall.

## Adlai, Estes Rap President In Albany

ALBANY, N.Y. — President Eisenhower came under a double-barreled Democratic attack Monday night as "an aggressive fighter for special interests" in a government masquerading under "a false front."

Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, and Sen. Estes Kefauver, his running mate, teamed up to level their fire at the Republican President in addresses at their party's state-convention.

Meanwhile, Roger Stevens of New York, co-chairman of the Stevenson-Kefauver Finance Committee, told a regional Democratic conference at Hartford, Conn., the party has set a fund-raising goal of \$7 million.

Stevenson listed a number of Eisenhower appointments as evidence of what he called "ingenious and ruthless" infighting to undermine the progress of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

He charged that the agency heads are dedicated to weakening the very programs they administer.

The Eisenhower administration, Stevenson declared, "denies to our hearts what it promises to our ears."

"It is a government with a false front," he said, "and we have had enough of it."

"Nor will it do to say that the President doesn't know about this, or was not told about that. A president knows what he wants to know about his administration."

Kefauver's approach was even more direct.

With the help of Democrats across the nation, the senator declared, "we shall explode the myth of a Republican president whose greatest asset is amiability."

Mr. Eisenhower, Kefauver said, "pretends to stand aloof on a mountain top while his lieutenants grub away in the marshes below."

Actually, Kefauver continued, Eisenhower is "right down there with the rest of the boys as an aggressive fighter for special interests" and has "personally used the power of his office to throttle measures for the welfare of all the people."

Stevenson said of the Republican administration:

"They have talked about civil liberties. But when they found they had put on the Subversive Activities Control Board a man who believes in civil liberties — they got rid of him."

Stevenson mentioned no name, but this was an obvious reference to former Sen. Harry P. Cain (R-Wash.), who was not reappointed when his term on the board expired.

## Two Republicans, One Demo Lead in Congressional Races

PORTLAND, Maine — Maine, long deemed a Republican fortress, Monday returned its Democratic governor to a second term.

Booyish-looking Gov. Edmund S. Muskie, 42, trounced GOP House Speaker Willis A. Trafton to become the first governor of his party to be re-elected in a presidential year — at least since the Civil War.

The vote ran well ahead of 1954, when Muskie beat Republican Burton M. Cross, the incumbent at the time, with 54 1/2 per cent of 249,000 votes.

## Asks Weekly Report on Party Funds

WASHINGTON — Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) served notice Monday his watchdog Senate Elections subcommittee will want a weekly dollars-and-cents accounting from both political parties between now and election day.

He made the announcement as the Senate group he heads opened an investigation of financing and other political practices in the 1956 campaign.

The national chairmen of the two parties, Democrat Paul M. Butler and Republican Leonard W. Hall, reported their parties' financial positions as follows:

The Republican National Committee had \$664,625 in the bank at the start of this month. The Democrats were between \$13,000 and \$14,000 in the red, though they had a current cash balance of \$35,656. Unpaid bills accounted for the over-all deficit.

Gore said weekly financial statements will be asked of the national committees and their various affiliated and "independent" groups in the year's presidential campaign.

The President himself wrote that Maine Republicans "should work for a complete Republican victory" in their state.

Muskie's campaign slogan "One good term deserves another" apparently had drawing power with a lot of Republicans this year.

He campaigned on his record, pointing in particular to industrial development sparked by a new state department he succeeded in creating. He also said that the "dignity" and "self-respect" of Maine's people required continuation of two-party government. Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson hailed Muskie's victory over Trafton.

"Next to him (Muskie) I am the happiest man in the country," Stevenson said in New York.

Republicans, including President Eisenhower, had called for a GOP sweep of major Maine offices to strengthen the party in the November national balloting.

Richard J. Dubord, Maine's national committeeman, said the state's people had "decisively indicated their approval of two-party government in Maine."

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) of a special Senate committee to investigate lobbying said that to sign telegrams with the names of persons who haven't given their permission is "a form of forgery."

Thye, a member of the committee, which Monday renewed its public inquiry, voted against the gas bill.

Testimony about the spurious signatures came from Vernon E. Lee, Faribault, Minn., an area salesman for the oil company. Giving similar testimony was Keith Thomson, a former Standard of Indiana salesman now in the construction business in Duluth.

William G. Kniefl, Minneapolis, northwest regional manager for Indiana Standard, later testified he helped organize a telegram campaign to "make it clear to Sen. Thye that there was widespread support" for the gas bill in Minnesota.

"Time was short," he said, and "we got the idea of having each salesman contact the bulk station agents in his territory to get leads on at least three prominent people . . . and try to persuade them to wire Sen. Thye."

Kniefl said the company spent \$1,500 in this effort.

Thye said he was bombarded with 900 telegrams favoring the measure and recognized them as "inspired."

Kniefl said Indiana Standard paid for about 835 of the telegrams Thye received.

The bill, to free natural gas producers from direct federal regulation, was approved by Congress but vetoed Feb. 17 by President Eisenhower.

**AUTO DEATHS**  
Iowa Motor Vehicle Fatalities — Sept. 10, 1956: 491.  
Sept. 10, 1955: 408.

**Nixon Outlines Plans For 32 State Tour**

WASHINGTON — Vice President Richard Nixon Monday outlined an intensive political campaign to lay the Eisenhower administration's record before the people and to counter any "misrepresentations," as he put it, by the Democrats.

At a news conference, Nixon discussed plans for a 15,000-mile campaign trip he will start Sept. 18. Traveling by air, he will visit 32 states before returning to Washington on Oct. 3 to make a nationwide television report the following night. Nixon will speak in Sioux City Sept. 22.

Mr. Eisenhower has ruled out any political barnstorming himself, but Nixon made it clear that he will be busy criss-crossing the country from now until the Nov. 6 election — making speeches, shaking hands and giving interviews.

## Plane Lost In Typhoon

TOKYO — A U.S. weather plane with 16 men aboard was reported missing Monday night in the Sea of Japan just as its target — destructive Typhoon Emma — was breaking up off Soviet Siberia.

The typhoon, one of the worst of the current season, took 55 lives and caused millions of dollars in property losses in Japan, Okinawa, South Korea and the Philippines.

The missing plane, a four-engine RB-50, was last heard from 200 miles northwest of Niigata, roughly halfway between the coasts of Japan and Siberia.

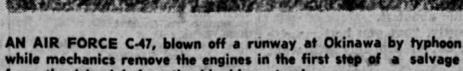
The plane was based on Yokota in central Honshu. Its job was to help find the course of the typhoon by entering its storm center and dropping automatic data-collecting instruments.

Disappearance of the plane provided a grim climax to Typhoon Emma's week-long journey of death and destruction.

The death toll included 34 in Japan, 3 in Okinawa including a U.S. military policeman, 1 in South Korea, 6 in the Philippines. It was blamed on the freak ocean current which drowned 11 U.S. Marines off Okinawa last Wednesday.

The injured included 130 in Japan, 58 in Okinawa including 15 Americans, 7 in Korea.

AN AIR FORCE C-47, blown off a runway at Okinawa by typhoon Emma, sits on its belly in tall grass while mechanics remove the engines in the first step of a salvage operation. Most planes were flown from the island before the big blow struck.



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# The Daily Iowan

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## That Old Hound Dog

Many things attract people. Men are susceptible to a shapely pair of legs. And women to a fur coat or Cadillac convertible; it's all part of everyday life.

Today American teenagers have a new attraction — the idol of thousands of screaming teenagers, that old hound dog Elvis Presley.

The Presley success story is quite phenomenal. An obscure "singer" only a few months ago, today he has four recordings that have sold more than a million copies. He has three records in the top ten, and seven in the top forty.

Sunday night Presley made his first of three appearances on the Ed Sullivan television program. He is being paid \$50,000 to perform.

Presley has quite an entrancing style. His bump and grind routine, reminiscent of Minsky's in Chicago, coupled with an occasional scream, or wiggle of his shoulders, has sold him to audiences throughout the United States. Presley himself makes quite a startling appearance. He is not a polished speaker, and his combed sideburns have caused some comment.

Presley is succeeding in much the same fashion as Liberace did a few years ago. Liberace, with a wink, a shock of golden curls, and a candelabra, was able to detract from his average piano playing. He remained in the public eye for a few months, long enough to make his million(s). Presley admits his current success will not last. Millions of teenage girls will undoubtedly sit right down and cry, but the majority of the male population will be glad the whole thing is over.

## What Is Nasser?

From The Christian Science Monitor

On the eve of the Cairo Conference, French Foreign Minister Pineau likened Egyptian President Nasser to a Hitler and demanded, "Is it not our duty to stop him?" This was anything but helpful to the delicate conversations in which Australian Prime Minister Menzies is trying to persuade the head of the Egyptian Government to respect international interests in management of the Suez Canal.

To a world which has had sad experience with dictators the emergence of a figure who has autocratic powers in his own country and who decrees nationalization of a highly strategic waterway is naturally alarming. Even Britain's Prime Minister Eden last month declared, "Our quarrel is not with Egypt, still less with the Arab world; it is with Colonel Nasser."

Some have read sinister meanings into the youthful colonel's short book, "Egypt's Liberation." True, he speaks there of "a role in search of a hero," but he describes it (overtly, at least) as not a role for a personal hero but for the Egyptian people. In his writing is neither the bombast and cynicism of a Mussolini nor the arrogant racism and frenzy of a Hitler.

In the earlier period of his regime (now two years old, or four if he be counted the power behind General Naguib), his goals sounded like those of Mustafa Kemal (later dubbed Kemal Ataturk) in Turkey — the leader who after World War I ruled Turkey sternly but brought it forward to where it could become a democratic republic with a parliamentary government.

President Nasser has promised his people a parliamentary system by gradual stages under a constitution promulgated for Egypt in January. This constitution, however, breaks away from the Kemal pattern in an important respect.

It declares Egypt to be "an integral part of the Arab nation," and Colonel Nasser has spoken of the Arab world as extending "from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Gulf." Kemal Ataturk succeeded in modernizing his country because he addressed himself strictly to its internal affairs, forswearing dreams of expansion or military glory.

Of course no two men are exactly alike nor can the paths of any two leaders follow exact parallels. President Nasser has received the five-nation committee from the London Conference with courtesy and apparent graciousness. He can unbend and discuss his philosophy or can be secretive with his closest associates. He can talk suavely of relations with Israel or can angrily wish Americans to "choke on their own fury" — as when money for the Aswan Dam was brusquely withdrawn.

It is probably somewhat within the power of Western nations to determine along what lines Colonel Nasser will develop — whether along the Ataturk or the Mussolini pattern. They have apparently been unwise in thinking they could undercut him in the Egyptian or Arab world. He may even be somewhat a prisoner of Egyptian nationalistic pressures.

At least three factors will figure in determining his future: Egypt, the West, and Colonel Nasser himself. The West, for its part, can give him every encouragement to leave a creditable rather than discreditable record.

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## Robinson Crusoe's Beach Is Full of Footprints!



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## Washington Scene— Poetry Consultant In Nation's Capitol

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—President Eisenhower took a reckless risk with his reputation as a drawing card the other day. Heedless of consequences, he scheduled a press conference in competition with the new poetry consultant of the Library of Congress.

I hear that a number of my colleagues, creatures besotted by habit, went to the President's seminar, but I am not one to lose my head in an emergency and run with the herd.

I found 42-year-old Randall Jarrell, author of such rollicking rhymes as "Blood for a Stranger," and "Seven-League Crutches," about an inch-and-a-quarter back of a black beard. I asked him why he wore the beard's nest, expecting either a supercilious or snubbing reply. His answer put me solidly in his corner. He said:

"After a while people decide you are less eccentric than you look, instead of the other way around."

I suppose you would like to know what a poetry consultant does. Well, for one thing, he consults on poetry. If a congressman, or a constituent, indites a poem he can ride the wings of the muse into the Library of Congress and consult Mr. Jarrell about it. If the latter likes it, he may part his whiskers and read it onto a hi fi record, which can be played back, thus making it possible for a poet to make himself amiable to all his friends by the mere flick of a switch.

I read somewhere later that President Eisenhower told his press conference he would make his first campaign speech at a plowing match in Colfax, Iowa, on Sept. 21. Interesting, I suppose, if one is a plowman. But for us voters, "Save the Sonnet!" the announcement of the poetry consultant that he would be available for consultation 20 hours each week from Sept. 15 to May 31, at a salary of \$8,000 for a 680-hour work year, seemed fraught with the most significance.

The iambic adviser, who is on leave from the University of North Carolina, where he teaches modern poetry and imaginative writing,

has a two-year contract. He says he will try, in that time, to counteract some of America's cultural decay, marked by flashy cars and wider television screens.

The good grassy poet, who likes to relax from his canto counselling by playing hi fi records and tennis with his stepdaughters, Alleyne Garton, 16, and Beatrice Garton, 13, said that poetry in this country is now at its lowest ebb. He said that a man who reads Alexander Pope would find himself at a social disadvantage today. I was going to ask him why, but all the other reporters seemed to understand, so I didn't expose my ignorance.

Mr. Jarrell said that young people do not employ poetry in love-making, as they used to. A lovesmitten swain no longer moons poetry to his beloved in a canoe — not even standing up.

He said the complaint one hears the oftentimes is that modern poetry is too radical and difficult to understand.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," he said. "Modern poets are the antithesis of radical. Old time poets were wild and woolly. Poets today are lame and fleecy." To complete the allusion he smiled sheepishly.

"I have lived in less cultural centers. When the children of those primitive communities saw my beard they shouted uncultured things like, 'Hey Santa Claus!' But the other night I took my stepdaughters to a Washington-Boston double-header in Griffith Stadium, and the culture-laden young Washingtonians screamed: 'Hi General Grant! Hi Shakespeare!'"

I borrowed four volumes of Mr. Jarrell's own poetry from the Library of Congress and found them mainly free verse, like some of my own earlier works. I would like to consult him about one of my starker efforts, which begins:

Love come to my love in the burning night. On a distant purple plateau a bullfinch flinched, and there was no scorpion broth to stay the thirst of my passion.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DRIVING EAST across the continent, TV writer Hal Kanter passed a roadside barbecue that advertised "genuine wham-burgers." Kanter stopped to find out what a whamburger was. "Darned if I know," admitted their originator, "but, brother, how they sell!"

Another sign that intrigued Kanter was one planted in the middle of the vast, trackless Nevada desert northeast of Las Vegas. "Remember," it warned. "Positively no swimming allowed within 300 feet of the highway."

A newly married society belle insisted upon cooking at least one dinner for her husband. It was a strange-looking concoction she served up, but he was dead game about it. "It's wonderful, dear," he fibbed gallantly, "but you better write down exactly what you put in it. The doctor probably will want to know."

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THE STUDENT COUNCIL — sponsored book exchange will again be open in Room 21, first floor, Schaeffer Hall, as follows: Books received for resale: Sept. 17, 18, 19 and 20. Books will be sold: Sept. 20, 21, 24 and 25. Return of money and unsold books: Sept. 26, 27, and 28. Refund on books which were sold but are not current texts: Sept. 25 only.

Hours will be 9-12 and 1-4:45 p.m., daily. Students having books which will be used this semester can bring them to the exchange on the above dates to be sold.

THE UNIVERSITY Cooperative Baby-sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Esty McClurg from September 11 to 25. Telephone her at 80704 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

ACTIVITIES DAY — Those participating in the Activities Day at the Iowa Memorial Union Sept. 19 will meet in the Union Pentacrest room at 4 p.m., Sept. 17. If you are unable to attend, send another representative.

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.

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BULLETIN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1956

Friday, September 14 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Iowa Mental Health Authority, Miss Robinson of Des Moines, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 1:30 p.m. — The University Club Foreign Students Welcome Party, University Club Rooms.

Pick Vice-Chairmen For School Drive Thirty-two men have been named vice-chairmen of a fund raising campaign to raise \$900,000 for the new Catholic Regina high school.

The vice-chairmen will assist the pastors and chairmen from the four local parishes. Teams of solicitors totaling 365 men will make a 24-hour drive for funds October 21.

Vice-chairmen and the parishes they will represent are: St. Patrick's: Walter J. Donohue, Atty. William R. Hart, William J. Holland, Atty. William J. Jackson, Edward E. Kelly, Joseph W. Kirwan, John S. Leonard, Arthur G. Lorack, R. J. Mantelbach. St. Mary's: Don C. Alberhasky, Dr. Fred T. Bauer, E. R. Handy, Keith B. Kiefer, Dr. C. M. Kos, M. J. McGovern, Joseph W. Meyers, A. D. Panther, Reynolds J. Prybil, Leo A. Ruppert, B. W. Sheridan, Dr. G. F. Spielhagen, James R. Swaver. St. Thomas More: Dr. E. F. Van Epps and John P. Kelly. St. Wenceslaus: Warren F. Burger, Wilfred L. Cole, Paul C. Engler, Jean A. Redick, James L. Ryan, James H. Schmidt, James Stuart, Atty. Jack C. White.

## Interpreting Nasser Seems To Have Won Suez Gamble

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

Barring military action, with its dire peril to world peace, President Nasser of Egypt seems to be on the way to winning his Suez Canal gamble. The question now being asked is: Did the Western Powers miss the boat at the outset of the crisis?

The British and U.S. governments already are the targets of criticism by those who say that on July 27, the day after Nasser decreed nationalization of the Suez Canal, the West should have insisted on bringing the question before the United Nations Security Council as a threat to world peace.

There, say these critics, the lines could have been clearly drawn, as they were in the case of Iranian oil nationalization. The Russians have vetoed a move to bring Nasser's action before the world court for an opinion or any other solution favored by the majority. But Moscow, involved at the moment in a big effort to make itself loved, would have to face the scrutiny of world opinion.

A block of British opinion wants and has wanted to bring the Suez case to the Security Council. The U.S. State Department position seemed to be that the Security Council should be only a last resort, if negotiation should fail utterly.

But the question whether the West missed the boat is just hindsight now. The more important question is: What happens next?

While there are some outspoken advocates of force in Britain and France, the consequences of such action in the Middle East would be so potentially disastrous to Western economies that the talk cannot be looked upon as much more than bluff.

Therefore it seems likely both sides — Britain and France on the one hand and Egypt and the African-Asian nations on the other — will content themselves with talking and marking time until the United Nations Assembly meets in mid-November. The British then may bring the question before the Assembly.

What can the Assembly do? It can hardly satisfy the British and French demands that internationalization of the Suez be forced upon Egypt. The best it can come up with, probably, is a solution recognizing the right of Egypt to own and operate the canal, with a United Nations commission standing by in an advisory and consultative capacity. Nasser will accept that, and so will the Asian-African nations. Britain and France have opposed it because they hold it provides no guarantee to free navigation in the future.

But Nasser holds the upper hand now, and unless Britain and France want war in the Middle East, they are likely to be obliged to swallow the bitter pill and hope for the best.

## Iowa Boy, 12, Shoots Youth

LINEVILLE (AP) — An inquest into the shotgun death of a high school sophomore in a "prowler scare" incident related by Jerald Dean McClain, 12, who fired the shot, was recessed Monday until this afternoon.

Max "Jack" Moore, 15, who lived on a neighboring farm to the McClain place, was fatally wounded Sunday night while Jerald and his 15-year-old sister Dora were at home alone.

Jerald told authorities he hid behind a chair and fired a .410 gauge shotgun in the direction of a partially opened window after Moore appeared at the window with a knife in his hand and made threats.

Jerald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair McClain, said they found the Moore youth lying dead outside the window when they began a search after they returned home about 10 p.m. and found Jerald and Dora cowering in terror.

## Pick Vice-Chairmen For School Drive

Thirty-two men have been named vice-chairmen of a fund raising campaign to raise \$900,000 for the new Catholic Regina high school.

The vice-chairmen will assist the pastors and chairmen from the four local parishes. Teams of solicitors totaling 365 men will make a 24-hour drive for funds October 21.

Vice-chairmen and the parishes they will represent are: St. Patrick's: Walter J. Donohue, Atty. William R. Hart, William J. Holland, Atty. William J. Jackson, Edward E. Kelly, Joseph W. Kirwan, John S. Leonard, Arthur G. Lorack, R. J. Mantelbach. St. Mary's: Don C. Alberhasky, Dr. Fred T. Bauer, E. R. Handy, Keith B. Kiefer, Dr. C. M. Kos, M. J. McGovern, Joseph W. Meyers, A. D. Panther, Reynolds J. Prybil, Leo A. Ruppert, B. W. Sheridan, Dr. G. F. Spielhagen, James R. Swaver. St. Thomas More: Dr. E. F. Van Epps and John P. Kelly. St. Wenceslaus: Warren F. Burger, Wilfred L. Cole, Paul C. Engler, Jean A. Redick, James L. Ryan, James H. Schmidt, James Stuart, Atty. Jack C. White.

## Students' Opinions Vary on Integration

By BILL RAWLINS

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) — The students themselves seem to realize that the issues leading to violence over integration of Clinton High School can't be explained away in simple terms of black and white.

Their expressed opinions, and those of some parents, fall in the gray range between complete opposition to all forms of racial mixing and complete acceptance.

A newsman found no white student who actually wanted to go to school with Negroes, but saw evidence those now in school are trying to make the best of it. It was different with Negro students, 12 of whom were admitted Aug. 27 with 800 white children.

They said they wanted to go to school without racial bars. It was not that they were especially eager to be with white children, they said, but that they feel it is the only way to obtain the caliber of education they deserve.

"They (the Negroes) have got to have an education like everyone else," said a 13-year-old freshman girl with a pretty smile and sparkling eyes. "I don't think there's any of us who really wanted to go to school with Negroes — but now that they're here, we might as well make the best of it."

Another white girl, 16, and a senior, agreed in substance, but added: "I think it's all right as long as there are only 12 of them, but if more come in — and you know there will be more — I think the county ought to build a high school for them."

Anderson County, of which Clinton is the seat, has no high school for Negroes, and in past years had been transporting its Negro high school pupils to a segregated school in Knoxville, 20 miles to the southeast.

"I just want to get an education," a 14-year-old Negro girl who is now in Clinton High explained. Her father added: "I'm not sending her to school to marry white boys. We want her to get an education."

"White folks don't bother me," said a 17-year-old Negro senior boy, who wants to play basketball for Clinton. "I went to school with them in three states." He said he attended integrated schools in Be-

loit, Wis., South Bend, Ind., and Mt. Clemens, Mich., while living with relatives.

Clinton, of course, is the little (pop. 4,000) town ordered by U.S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor in Knoxville to admit Negro students to its previously all-white classes — the first state-supported high school in Tennessee to mix the races. Mob demonstrations, for which the town was totally unprepared, led to its occupation last Sunday by two units of the Tennessee National Guard to restore law and order.

The frenzied nature of the disturbances — in which no one was hurt seriously — has all but obscured a consideration perhaps more important than any other: How do the children themselves feel?

"I think," one mother said, "that if a vote of the students themselves could be taken, it would show that an overwhelming majority of them would say, 'Let the Negroes come to school.' We don't want to send our children to school with Negroes — but we want to follow the law, and our children do, too."

The white students, incidentally, seem almost solidly behind their principal, D. J. Brittain Jr., who has borne the brunt of enforcing the integration order.

"Mr. Brittain called us into assembly the other day, and asked us to vote on whether we wanted him to stay, you know," said a little freshman. "There wasn't a single vote against him."

Parents have withdrawn 12 students, it was revealed, to still segregated schools at Oliver Springs, 12 miles west of here, and Knoxville. Some have done so because they simply are afraid more violence at Clinton will endanger their children's safety.

Brittain has said threats were made against parents who are sending their children to the integrated school. Others have acted because they oppose integration that strongly.

But the majority seem to agree, in greater or lesser degree, with City Patrolman Jess Braden, two of whose eight children are in Clinton High.

"Personally, I'm opposed to integration, but it's the law of the land and I'm going to enforce it."

## Radford Stresses Meaning of Democracy

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Adm. Arthur Radford said Monday that if American youth aren't taught more about what American democracy means, communism can come to this country.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said in a speech at the annual Southern governor's conference:

"We cannot write communism off the books simply by saying 'Oh, it can't happen here.' Because it can — if we allow ourselves to lower our guard to diminish our active patriotism."

And Radford seemed to think that already this country's guard had been lowered, for he said: "For example, here at home too many young men come into the armed forces with too little understanding of their responsibilities for citizenship. There are too many who are apathetic toward responsibility."

In another highlight of the day's program, the governors heard that touchy subject, public school integration, mentioned officially.

Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee, departed from his prepared speech to explain why he sent troops into Clinton, Tenn., after riots broke out over attempts to enroll 12 Negro students in a previously all-white high school.

"If we had waited 60 minutes more," Clement said, "some of our citizens would have been lying dead in the streets."

Clement laid Tennessee's troubles on "outside agitators." Specifically he blamed John Kasper, 26, official of the Seaboard White Citizens Council who was sentenced to a year in jail for violating a court order against his interfering with school integration at Clinton. He now is out on bail.

Clement said Kasper is "a young man from New Jersey who is against mental health because he says most psychiatrists are Jews."

Kasper "paid no taxes in my state," Clement said, "had no relatives there, and we don't know even if he ever had been down there before."

Clement said he greatly regretted the Clinton incident — "one of our greater sorrows of recent years" — and said he only brought it up so that other governors could draw whatever lessons they chose.

## U. S. Marshal Is Fined On Intoxication Count

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Virgil J. LeKin, 47, Des Moines, chief deputy U.S. marshal in southern Iowa, was fined \$300 by District Judge Lewis Monday when he pleaded guilty of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

The judge also recommended suspension of LeKin's driving license for 30 days. Suspension of LeKin in the driving case was announced by U.S. Marshal Roland Walter.

## NEW GUARD BUSES

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa national guardsmen are going to ride in Volkswagen buses soon. The State Executive Council approved Monday a request of the adjutant general's office to buy two of the vehicles for \$1,911 each.

# Bengal Tiger Dies in Jungle-Style Battle in Zoo



RAJAH, A 350-POUND full grown Bengal tiger, was mauled and chewed to death by two female tigers in a grotto at the Cincinnati Zoo Monday. While zoo attendants and a veterinarian (white shirt) try to rope the wounded animal another zoo attendant stands at top right with a high-powered rifle in case the wounded beast gets out of hand.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two tigresses mauled and chewed to death a full-grown male tiger in a fight that lasted from 20 to 30 minutes in the outdoor grotto at the Cincinnati Zoo Monday.

Zoo officials did not witness the fight, and they do not know what started the jungle-like fight among the three big cats.

"Two tigers are trying to drown another one," a nearby breathless spectator told officials at the zoo office.

The officials rushed to the grotto and found Rajah, the male, in the water of a moat surrounding the grotto. Snarling at the side were the two females, India and Sonya.

Gates leading to the cages were opened and the females darted inside, apparently thinking it was feeding time.

Zoo attendants first drained the moat. Then they lassoed Rajah and also roped his hind legs. While trainer Rudy Underwood stood by with a rifle to shoot the mauled animal if necessary, Dr. Byron Bernard gave it shots to anesthetize it.

Underwood still stood guard as the animal was loaded onto a tarpaulin and carried to the basement of the lion house, where he died a few minutes later.

Eight persons who saw the fight said one of the females had Rajah by the throat and another had him by the left leg. It was not known whether they shoved him into the moat or whether he fell in during the fight.

Dr. Bernard said Rajah's windpipe was punctured in several places and one lung was ruptured.



THESE TWO TIGRESSES, appearing as docile as you please, were anything but tranquil earlier as they clawed and chewed to death a fully grown, 350-pound Bengal tiger in a fierce struggle in the Cincinnati Zoo. India, top, and Sonya had lived with Rajah, the victim, all summer without as much as a hair being ruffled.

## Javits, Wagner Vie for Senate



ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Outriding what he called a "smear campaign," New York Atty. Gen. Jacob K. Javits Monday won the Republican nomination to run against Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York city for a U.S. Senate seat.

## U.S. Weather Posts Track Atom Fallout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imagine — as the Weather Bureau did Monday — that a fleet of enemy planes had rained nuclear bombs on 12 typical American cities in the pre-dawn darkness Monday morning.

## Scientist



DR. BENJAMIN M. DUGGAR, who retired from teaching at 70 and went on to discover the wonder drug aureomycin, died in New Haven, Conn., Monday at the age of 84.



DR. BYRON BERNARD, Cincinnati Zoo veterinarian, stands poised with a hypodermic needle (arrow), loaded with a powerful anesthesia, as zoo animal superintendent Clarence White holds the tiger's tail. The tiger died later.

## Wiley Trying For 4th Term In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), who at 72 seeks his fourth term, and Henry W. Maier, a 38-year-old state senator, appeared Monday on the eve of the Wisconsin primary election to be favored to win nomination as candidates for the U.S. Senate.

## Cummings, a Former Attorney General, Dies



Homer Cummings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homer S. Cummings, U.S. attorney general during the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died Monday. He was 86.

## Police Probe Mystery Death Of Ex-Iowan

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — A nuclear scientist from Fort Worth was held for questioning Monday by police puzzling over the mystery death of his wife, a former Iowan.

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## Education Faculty To Talk to Parley

Faculty members of the SUI College of Nursing will hear talks by Prof. Hew Roberts and Prof. John Haefner of the SUI College of Education in a 2-day conference opening today at the Iowa Memorial Union.

## Pinza Still Feeling Weak On Return from Italy

NEW YORK (AP) — Ezio Pinza, the Broadway singing star who recently suffered a heart attack, returned home Monday aboard the liner Independence.

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## Wiley's Strength Believed to be in Populous Milwaukee and Lake Shore Areas

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## Pinza's Wife Found Floating in Mississippi River

Abel's 44-year-old wife, Alice, was found floating in the Mississippi River about a mile from West Memphis Sunday — four hours after he had reported her missing.

Comic strips: BLONDIE, BEETLE BAILEY, and I-HATE-TO-GET-STUCK-IN-THE-REAR!

### Bloomquist Returns

# Hawkeye Grid Drills Taper Off

The Iowa Hawkeyes took things a little easier Monday after a hard first week of football drills, and worked on fundamentals in the morning and labored through a light scrimmage in the afternoon.

Letterman Guard Frank Bloomquist, tagged by Coach Forest Evashevski as "Iowa's best lineman" returned to the Hawkeye football camp Monday after six days in the hospital with a leg infection.

The 210-pound veteran did not work out as the Hawkeyes moved into their second week of two-day drills but is expected to take the field today.

Evashevski alternated the first and second teams on offense and defense during the afternoon session which followed the morning signal drill and blocking practice.

Quarterbacks Kenny Ploen and Randy Duncan threw with increasing accuracy as Evashevski continued to stress a passing game. The Iowa coach hinted that the Hawkeyes would pass more this year than last "mostly because we don't have the runners of last season."

The Century Club, Iowa alumni group, was in attendance at the afternoon scrimmage.

### Big Ten Roundup

#### Michigan—

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's Wolverines virtually were back to full strength Monday, despite a game-length football scrimmage Saturday that left four players in doubtful physical shape.

Tackle Dick Heynen, knocked unconscious after a block by center Gene Snider in rugged single wing play, reported for practice after a physical examination.

Capt. Tom Maentz, Jerry Brooks and Gary Prahst, all top ends, were back in good shape as the Wolverines ran through long punting drills in the rain. Maentz had a groin injury. Brooks' a pulled leg muscle and Prahst's an upset stomach over the weekend.

Only one player was sent back to the training room for a while by Coach Bennie Oosterbaan. He was speedy halfback Jim Pace, who had a cold.

#### Michigan State—

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State football coaches have settled on a utility assignment for Vic Zucco, backfield transfer from Wayne State University of Detroit.

Zucco has just one season of playing time left after sitting out a year because of his transfer from Wayne. A left halfback, he also has been used at fullback.

But Coach Duffy Daugherty and his aides are well satisfied with the way Don Gilbert, Bob Handloser and Don Arend have been making a three way fight for the fullback assignment.

As a utility back, Zucco will get the call to run either at left half or fullback on both offense and defense — an assignment similar to

# Williams, Kaline Challenging Mantle

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Williams of Boston and Detroit's Al Kaline are closing in on Mickey Mantle in two of the important batting categories, and the Yankee star's chances of winning the American League's triple crown are dimmer than a couple of weeks ago.

With only three weeks of the regular season left, Mantle still is setting the pace in the batting competition with .355, in home runs with 47 and in runs batted in with 118.

Williams, however, has narrowed the batting gap considerably. He shows a .344 mark after 340 times at bat and with 18 games remaining on the Red Sox' schedule, Ted must average 3.3 trips a game to reach the required 400 at bats.

Actually, it is not Williams who is making Mantle's job of winning his first crown that much tougher. In last week's games, the Boston thumper neither gained nor lost a single point while collecting 8 hits in 23 at bats.

But Mantle suffered through his most unproductive week of the campaign. He slumped seven points with a 5-for-23 performance. What's more, Mickey failed to hit a homer and has now gone eight games without a four-bagger or a run batted in.

Kaline, meanwhile, drove in four tallies to lift his RBI aggregate to 114. Detroit has 18 games left to play and the Yankees 17.

In the National League, Milwaukee's Hank Aaron collected five hits in Sunday's doubleheader against the Cubs, boosting his leading average to .328.

Wally Moon of the St. Louis Cards, the No. 1 hitter a week ago, slumped into a second-place deadlock with Pittsburgh's Bill Virdon at 330.

Brooklyn's Duke Snider remains in front in NL homers with 38 but is closely followed by Frank Robinson of Cincinnati with 37. Joe Adcock of Milwaukee has walloped 35 and Ted Kluszewski of the Redlegs and Ed Mathews of the Braves are in contention with 34 RBIs.

Kluszewski is the top RBI player with 39. Stan Musial has 38 and Adcock 36.

### Take 'Em As They Come



TOM DAVIES, Iowa student, was undismayed when his shot landed on the clubhouse roof during the Iowa Open Golf Tournament at Okoboji Monday. He proceeded to place his second shot, shown in above picture, just short of the green.

## Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	48	49	.492		Milwaukee	53	51	.506	
Cleveland	50	50	.500	1	Brooklyn	52	55	.484	1
Chicago	50	50	.500	1	Cincinnati	50	57	.464	3
Boston	45	61	.424	12 1/2	St. Louis	48	60	.444	3 1/2
Detroit	49	67	.421	18 1/2	Philadelphia	47	72	.395	19
Baltimore	50	77	.391	28 1/2	Pittsburgh	46	78	.371	23 1/2
Washington	37	79	.319	38 1/2	New York	50	80	.385	26 1/2
Kansas City	43	92	.319	44	Chicago	54	82	.397	28 1/2

**Monday's Results**  
 No games scheduled  
**Today's Pitchers**  
 Boston at Chicago (night) — Nixon (8-8) vs. Keegan (5-4)  
 New York at Kansas City (night) — Kuebs (18-7) vs. Dismar (10-30)  
 Washington at Detroit — Stone (5-5) vs. Trucks (6-3)  
 Baltimore at Cleveland (night) — Moore (11-6) vs. Lemon (18-15)

**Minnesota—**  
 MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—An avalanche of injuries and squad withdrawals hit Minnesota's football team Monday, leaving two line positions and a halfback spot badly weakened.  
 Norm Sixta, 230-pound junior tackle, was believed lost for the season after a loose cartilage locked his right knee.  
 Norm Anderson, a former state sprint champion who was assigned a first string left halfback spot over the weekend, was hospitalized with a severe cold which trainers

**Illinois—**  
 CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Third string center Clem Ryan Monday rejoined the Illinois football squad as the Illini topped off drills with a defense dominated scrimmage.  
 Ryan is rated behind Capt. Jim Minor and sophomore Ed Sabel in the center crops. Ed Bob Delaney, halfback Joe Gorman and center Curt Plautz, who missed Saturday's scrimmage with injuries, also returned to action.

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**Campbell, Tutwiler Pace Nat'l Amateur**  
 LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—Joe Campbell, former college champion from Purdue University, and Ed Tutwiler, 37, a tire dealer from Charleston, W. Va., created the big excitement Monday in the 72-match first round of the National Amateur Golf Tournament.  
 Campbell eliminated William Hyndman III, of Abington, Pa., last year's runnerup, 4 and 3, thus avenging his setback in the 1955 quarterfinals.  
 Tutwiler, little known outside his own West Virginia where he has won seven amateur and three open titles, unleashed a spray of birdies to oust Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., the 1955 British amateur champion and U.S. semifinalist, 2 and 1.  
 Other matches over the 6,790-yard, par 71 Knollwood Club course, whipped by early winds in the morning and a flash rainstorm in the afternoon, ran pretty much to form, although some of the highly regarded contenders had good scores.  
 The defending champion, Harvie Ward Jr. of San Francisco, was among the 64 who sat out opening round byes. He opens his title defense today.

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**Phil's Rehine Smith**  
 PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies Monday signed Mayo Smith as manager for 1957, his third year at the helm of the National League club.

# Optimism in Both Braves, Bums Camps

NEW YORK (AP)—The harried pilots of the three leading teams in the gripping National League pennant race welcomed a day of rest Monday, but it was doubtful whether they got much sleep on the eve of what may prove to be the most important series of the campaign.

Two of the three unyielding trio — Fred Haney of Milwaukee and Walter Alston of Brooklyn — appeared optimistic while the third — Birdie Tebbets of Cincinnati — breathed defiance. The league-leading Braves and second-place Dodgers prepared for their two-game series at Ebbets Field opening tonight, while the third-place Redlegs take on the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds in a day game.

"We're still in the lead," declared Haney, "and as long as we keep winning, nobody can lay a hand on us. The other clubs have been trying to catch us for a month and they haven't done it. They'll be trying to another month without doing it."

Milwaukee's one-game lead may not seem much but Haney was grateful for any lead at all considering his team had dropped five in a row prior to Sunday's doubleheader sweep in Chicago.

Alston sounded what for him was a highly optimistic note when he said:

"Things haven't looked this good for us in a long while. With Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges starting to hit again, and with Clem Labine and Don Bessert rested and ready in the bullpen we're ready for the Braves as we'll ever be."

Tebbets, understandably downhearted over the three consecutive setbacks in St. Louis which dropped his Redlegs three games below the pace, warned not to count his team out of it.

"They've counted us out before and we always came back," he said. "Why not again? There are still plenty of games to play."

Each of the three contenders has only 17 games to go, but the Dodgers, with 13 at Ebbets Field have the best position in the schedule. Milwaukee has only three games left at home and Cincinnati five.

### Grid Coach Gaer Is New Drake Sports Head

DES MOINES (AP)—Warren Gaer, 44, head football coach at Drake University, has been named acting director of athletics at the school, Drake President Henry G. Harmon announced Monday night.

Harmon said Gaer has consented to serve as athletic director on a temporary basis until a new director is named.

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### After 20 Years



BOB FELLER was honored by his admirers Sunday after 20 years service to the Cleveland Indians as a pitching star. Feller, flanked by Tris Speaker (left) and Indian pitching coach Mel Harder (right), admires the painting which Cleveland fans gave Feller during ceremonies.

# World Series Will Open in National Loop Victor's Park

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Ford Frick, following a 90-minute meeting with representatives of the leading pennant contenders, announced Monday the 1956 World Series will open in the home park of the winning National League team Wednesday, Oct. 3.

After the first two games, the teams will move to the American League park for three games. If more games are needed, they will return to the National League city for the next two in the best-of-seven series.

Prices for series tickets will be the same as last year. The figures, which include the federal tax but not city or state sales taxes, are \$10 for a box seat, \$7 reserved, \$2 bleachers and \$4 for standing room.

All games will start at 1 p.m. local time except on Sunday in New York which will be at 2 p.m.

The commissioner said that if either Milwaukee or Cincinnati is in the series there will be an open day for the purpose of travel between the games in the National League park and those in Yankee Stadium. Although Cleveland was represented at the meeting, it was

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### Sports Trail

# Leahy Likes Notre Dame Quarterback Hornung

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Caught short:

Frank Leahy's sizeup of Paul Hornung, Notre Dame's outstanding quarterback: "He's about 25 per cent of the team's defense, making tackles all over the field, intercepting passes. And when he tackles them they're liable to lose a little enthusiasm. He's big, and really hits. When he was a 17-year-old freshman I used to watch him out of the corner of my eye while I was coaching the varsity. I saw him punt 80 yards, and kick off over the goal posts. He could play tackle, or anywhere."

For those who knock on the door of success a couple of times, and then leave, figuring nobody is home, the career of jockey Johnny Longden might offer encouragement. It was peculiarly fitting that Longden should break the all-time record for winning mounts on Labor Day, as his achievement was the product of hard work and perseverance. He had only 38 winners in his first 287 races, and was in his 12th year of riding before he had 1,000 winners.

In contrast, Willie Shoemaker, through 1955, had been on 2,351 winners in seven years, and Willie Hartack, who didn't start riding until 1952, had won on 1,126 mounts through '55. Eddie Arcaro has the really intriguing statistic, though. His mounts have won more than a million dollars each of the last 10 years. His stakes are well done, you might say.

Paul Richards, Oriole manager, has been ousted from ball games 11 times this year. Figures it's cheaper by the dozen.

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maybe. Bobby Bragan, erstwhile bad boy of the minors, has been thumbed out only about four times, surprising those who expected him to need a commuter's ticket to the showers.

Odd situation when Ralph Branca, who wasn't good enough to stick with a minor league club, is brought up by the Brooklyn Dodgers to help them win the pennant. Not much of a compliment to the hitters on other National League clubs.

Unlike a fighter who brings along his own referee, Swaps has demonstrated he doesn't have to tote around his own race-track to turn in sensational performances. There were a lot of insinuations back East that the fine thoroughbred was running on a track which revolved the direction he was going when he set those records on the West Coast, despite the fact his Kentucky Derby victory was no fluke. His latest triumph, in the Washington Park Handicap, has wiped the sneers off the faces of his maligners. In other words, he wasn't bequeathed \$848,900; he's earned it.

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