



YO, HO! YO, HO! AND AWAY they go to new schools after finishing boot camp at San Diego. This foursome, home on leave for 14 days will scatter to new assignments — Lloyd Perry, far left, graduate of Henley High School, to Norman, Oklahoma to study for an aviation mechanic; John Delbrouck, second from left, Alturas, to a hospital school in San Diego; James Taylor, third from left, also of Henley to Treasure Island, San Francisco to take up electronics and David O'Donahue, right, Henley graduate, to a sonar school in San Diego.

McClellan Says Lobby Probe Just About Over

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) announced today his special Senate committee is just about through with its investigation of lobbying.

He said there has been a dearth of information from the Eisenhower administration and the public.

McClellan disclosed another administration turndown — at least the time being — of his request for the evidence of "highly questionable" industry activity cited by President Eisenhower in vetoing the natural gas bill.

and he reported to newsmen a lack of response from the public press and from fellow senators to appeals for information about lobbying activities.

McClellan said that of the 96 senators only 42, counting himself, had replied to a committee questionnaire about lobbying. A public appeal to the press, he said, had elicited no replies.

Although some limited future hearings are in prospect, he said that's left in the \$300,000 inquiry mainly to "find out the weaknesses and try to develop a better way on lobbying."

The Arkansas senator made public a series of letters exchanged with administration officials concerning his request for "evidence" mentioned by Eisenhower in connection with his February veto of the bill to free natural gas producers from direct federal controls.

Eisenhower said he favored the principle of the bill but that "a lack of evidence has accumulated indicating that private persons... have been seeking to further their

own interests by highly questionable activities."

The latest letter to McClellan came from Dep. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers Oct. 3. It said "much of the available evidence" has already been publicly aired in the row after Sen. Francis Case's (R-S.D.) disclosure of a \$2,500 campaign fund offer from Superior Oil Co. of California representatives before the Senate vote on the gas bill. Case rejected the proffered contribution and voted against the bill.

Rogers said further that since oil company attorneys Elmer Patmen and John M. Neff are under indictment in the case, it would be "inappropriate" to give the Senate committee the Justice Department files on the matter before their trial, set to begin Nov. 19.

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Ike, Adlai Exchange Blows, Countercharges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Eisenhower said last night Democrats have "concealed and twisted the facts" in their campaign. Adlai Stevenson said Republicans met one of his campaign proposals with an "astonishing distortion of what I said."

Eisenhower made his charge in a nationwide radio-TV speech from Pittsburgh, in which he also accused Democrats of "political irresponsibility at its worst," in claiming Republicans are against the "little fellow."

Stevenson, speaking in Seattle, said Republicans are not telling the truth about "three crucial facts of history." He said they are communism, revolt in most of Asia and Africa and "the release of atomic energy."

The Democratic presidential nominee said his proposal that this nation take the lead in bringing about a halt to H-bomb tests has "been answered by the politicians — including the President — only with sneers and astonishing distortion of what I said."

Eisenhower touched on the same point last night, saying: "They — the opposition — have urged stout military defense with greater reliance on modern weapons — but they advise stopping our atomic tests."

"They have promised national security and a bold role in world affairs — while they urge us to start thinking about ending the military draft."

Rejecting these proposals, as he had earlier, Eisenhower continued: "I, as your president and commander in chief of the armed forces, cannot and will not make proposals contrary to national interest — nor offer you attractive prospects unjustified by world realities."

As an instance of what he called concealment and twisting of facts, he said, "We find a whole series of curious statements falsely implying that this administration cares nothing for the man they rather patronizingly call 'little fellow.'"

"... This amounts to the charge your government has betrayed your trust," Eisenhower continued. "Such talk is political irresponsibility at its worst."

Stevenson, defending his oft-re-

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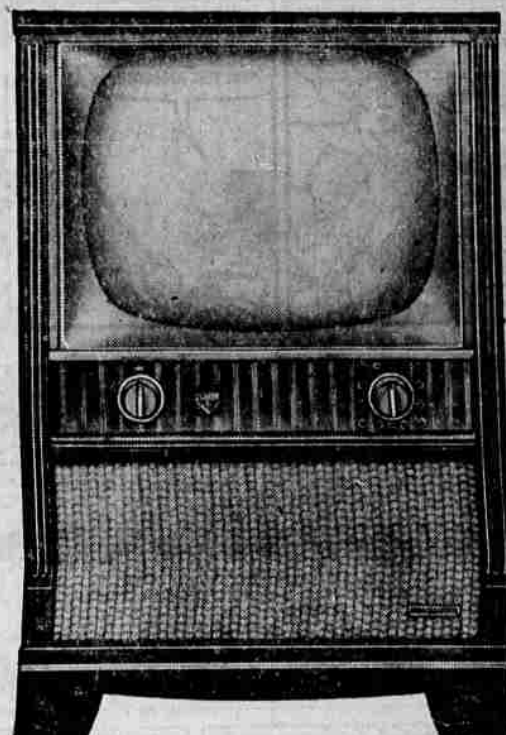
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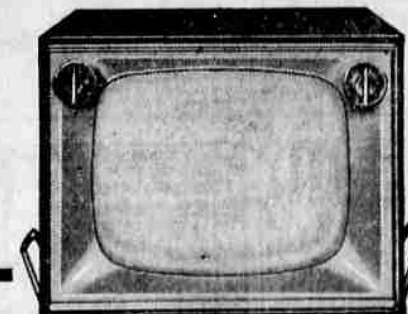
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