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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, December 22, 1954



The Weather

Cloudy today. Slight rise in temperatures with a high of 56. Little change Thursday.

Court House Interior Gets Painted



FOR THE FIRST TIME in 21 years, the main and second floor lobbies and staircases of the Johnson county court house are being painted. The last cost of paint was applied by the Works Project administration in 1933. Ralph Bohlin, left, and a helper, are doing the painting. The walls will be light green and the ceilings white. None of the offices will be painted now.

Earthquake Rocks Northern California

EUREKA, Calif. (P) — A rolling earthquake just before noon Tuesday damaged nearly every building in this northern California coastal city of 25,000.

No deaths and no serious injuries were reported, although the heavy shock was felt as far away as Berkeley, 225 air miles south of Eureka, and in a wide area of southern Oregon.

It was the second heaviest but most damaging of a series of earthquakes in the Far West in recent days.

In Eureka, chimneys collapsed, windows shattered and stocks in stores were hurled down in cost-disarray.

Power Fails

Electric power failed and some gas service was interrupted, but there were no reports of fires.

In the Eureka Humboldt Times and Humboldt Standard offices, typesetting machines were shaken loose and molten metal burst at least two printers slightly. There were about 20 minor injuries throughout town, mostly from glass. A check of all hospitals, however, showed no one hurt badly enough to require hospitalization.

A crack was reported across U.S. highway 101, the Redwood highway between Eureka and Arcata, 10 miles north.

The 69-year-old Humboldt county court house developed large cracks and the building was closed indefinitely.

City Hall Evacuated

The City Hall, another old structure, had much internal damage and was evacuated. Streets around it were roped off.

The Federal building, housing the post office and other U. S. offices, was closed temporarily for inspection of broken pipes.



Mrs. Martin Claims It All Ties In'

CHICAGO (P) — Mrs. Martin said Tuesday her predictions of coming cataclysms have been bolstered by earthquakes in Italy and along the West Coast of the United States.

In September, she said tidal waves and violent eruptions would occur in various parts of the world Tuesday. She and her 13 disciples waited all Monday night in her suburban Oak Park home for them to happen.

Then early Tuesday she said "disaster has been stayed."

In a statement issued after she heard about the earthquakes in Italy and on the West Coast Tuesday, she said, "It all ties in."

"It's strictly my opinion, you understand," she said, "but it may be this is being brought about by a higher intelligence to give us time to prepare for what is to come."

Weather bureau officials said there was nothing about Tuesday's quakes to indicate they were any different than those which have been occurring for centuries. Also, earthquakes cannot be forecast by scientific methods.

The Weather Bureau in Chicago said the level of Lake Michigan Tuesday is about three-fourths of a foot higher than a year ago and no unusual fluctuation of the lake level was observed.

Attaches Lights

Clark Seeks Knowledge Of Reds in CIA

WASHINGTON (P) — Gen. Mark W. Clark plans to meet with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) early next month to learn what evidence McCarthy may have that Communists have slipped into the Central Intelligence Agency.

Clark, retired four-star general and president of the Citadel Military College in Charleston, S.C., heads a six-man team assigned to investigate the government's far-flung intelligence network. He is reportedly authoritatively ready to accept any aid which McCarthy, or others, might be able to provide.

McCarthy offered last July—but has not yet turned over—information to Clark to support his charges that the CIA, the government's master intelligence headquarters, has been penetrated by Communists.

Allen Dulles, CIA chief, has denounced McCarthy's accusations as false. Last summer he invited McCarthy to turn over any information on possible subversives in his agency but said he received no answer.

Informants who told of Clark's plans Tuesday stressed he plans to confer not only with McCarthy but with others who have volunteered to help the project. Clark's group, it was said, has been showered with offers of assistance from numerous persons, both in and out of government.

Clark was pictured as willing to listen carefully to some of these sources by reserving the right to make up his own mind about the value of any information, including that which McCarthy's investigators may have received.

Clark was named last July 4 to direct a "task force" of the Hoover commission which recommends steps for streamlining government operations and cutting costs. This group, headed by former President Herbert Hoover, reports directly to Congress.

Clark and his investigators presumably will look into the spy case which broke Friday involving a 20-year-old German woman who pleaded guilty to having charmed secrets from an American air force colonel in intelligence.

The McCarthy-Clark meeting, informants said, will be arranged shortly after Jan. 1 during the general's next visit to the capital. Clark will take the initiative, it was said, in contacting McCarthy.

McCarthy first leveled his charges against the CIA June 2 during televised hearings into his dispute with army officials.

Without mentioning names he reiterated his accusations June 11 and June 16.

McCarthy said he was "disturbed beyond words" by the alleged success of Communists in penetrating the agency and said this was one of the "worst situations" confronting the United States. McCarthy was unavailable for comment.

court and jury just before he was led out of the courtroom.

Sheppard, with long expressive fingers that bespeak his boyish face, heard himself convicted Tuesday of second-degree murder. It took his jury five days to reach a verdict.

He was sentenced immediately to life imprisonment for the July 4 murder of Marilyn Sheppard, his 31-year-old wife of nine years, who tried to hold his love against the allure of other women. The state had asked the death penalty.

Marilyn was four months pregnant with her second son when she was beaten to death in bed with a savagery that left her head all but shapeless from 35 blows. Sheppard blamed the murderer on a prowling, bushy-haired stranger.

"I am not guilty," the 30-year-old osteopath insisted to the

courtroom from the courtroom to his cell two floors above, the six-foot osteopath twisted his head over his right shoulder for a last rueful look at the jury of seven men and five women.

From beginning to end, Sheppard presented an appearance of complete disbelief, of a man who just could not grasp that this was something that was happening to him.

As he stood before Judge Blythin, Sheppard responded to an invitation from the court by saying in a slightly trembling voice: "I would like to say, sir, that I am not guilty and I feel there have been facts presented before this court that definitely have proven that I couldn't have performed this crime."

Sheppard's trial began Oct. 18 and was the longest and most

spectacular in Cleveland's history.

It ended its 10th week Monday and the verdict came on the 65th day.

The jury got the case at 9:13 a.m. (CST) last Friday. Actual deliberations ran 40 hours before a buzzer signal at 3:12 p.m. Tuesday notified the judge a verdict had been reached.

Although Judge Blythin placed no injunction on jurors from talking about the case, they refused any comment as police officers conducted them through a pressing, shouting mob of reporters to taxicabs outside the court house. They were taken to a downtown hotel where they had spent the last four nights to pick up personal belongings.

There, speaking for all the jurors, Foreman James C. Bird told

a news conference:

"We have agreed that we will make no comment. When we heard the request by Mr. Corrigan for a new trial, we realized that anything we might say would be used in that appeal, and so we have all agreed that is the extent of the statement we wish to make at this time."

The sudden ending to a case that had dragged on so long was a distinct anti-climax. There was none of the poignant, breathtaking drama that so often marks the verdict in a celebrated criminal case. Instead the curtain fell on a scene of slow-paced tragedy.

4 Other Verdicts

Besides second-degree murder, the jury had four other possible verdicts—guilty of first-degree murder, death; first-degree with a recommendation of mercy, life; manslaughter, one to 20 years; or acquittal.

Under the procedure in Ohio, bailiff Eddie Francis took five slips of paper from the jury and handed them to Judge Blythin. The latter rifled through the five possible verdicts until he came to the only signed one. It read:

"We the members of the jury find the defendant not guilty of first-degree murder, but guilty of second-degree murder."

Opened Eyes Slightly

When Judge Blythin reached the words "not guilty" there was a stir in the courtroom and Sheppard opened his tightly closed eyes. But as the judge continued to the end, the defendant turned ever so slightly in the direction of the jury and gazed at them as though stunned by a sudden, sharp blow.

Bird, the jury foreman, is a ticket cashier here at the Union Depot. He is a small, precise man, a one-time Beckley, W. Va., school teacher and the only college man on the jury.

Seated to the rear of the courtroom were Sheppard's two older brothers, faithful to his cause since July 4 and regularly standing by on almost every single day of the trial.

Brothers Show No Emotion

Dr. Richard N. Sheppard, 37, and Dr. Stephen Sheppard, 34, both witnesses in Dr. Sam's defense, showed no emotion beyond a tensing of their facial muscles. Dr. Steve's beautiful wife, Betty, flushed and fought back tears. Dr. Richard's wife, Dorothy, wept.

Dr. Richard told reporters afterward:

"Did you hear anything in that evidence to justify such a thing? A great injustice has been done."

Then he left to break the news to their father, Dr. Richard A. Sheppard, and their sibling, 63-year-old mother.

Saul Danaceau, one of three assistant prosecutors who tried the case for the state, said:

Cannot Criticize Jury

"You cannot criticize the jury for this verdict."

And Judge Blythin told the panel:

"I think if I were the most eloquent person I would now be wholly at a loss to express to you the appreciation of this court for the patience and diligence you have so clearly expressed. The court appreciates, and by now I think the entire community appreciates, the problem that was yours."

Defense Atty. William J. Corrigan, the 67-year-old chief of a four-man defense battery, had no comment on the verdict.

Refused To Accept Story

By its verdict the jury refused to accept Sheppard's admittedly hazy story of a bushy-haired prowler on a cool, windy night in early summer murdering Marilyn in her bed and leaving the osteopath unconscious on the Lake Erie beach outside their suburban Bay Village home.

Sheppard testified in his own defense for 16 hours, retelling the story in a voice that bore almost a schoolboy inflection at times, but giving every outward appearance of earnestness.



Dr. Samuel Sheppard
Convicted of Bludgeoning His Wife

Army To Let 12 Contracts In Coralville Dam Project

The U.S. Army corps of engineers in charge of Iowa river flood control plans to award 12 contracts in 1955 for projects in connection with the Coralville dam north of Iowa City.

J. H. Peil, chief of the Rock Island engineering division of the corps, said that seven of the projects will deal with relocation of railroads and roads, two with utility revisions, and the others

might be able to provide.

Peil said that nearly 11 million additional dollars will be needed to complete the project. About two million dollars is now available, he said.

He added that the project should be completed in 1957.

The dam itself is scheduled to be completed sometime in the near future. The top will be 73 feet above the normal water level. The base of the dam, as planned, will be approximately 600 feet in length.

Work on the project has been at a standstill since the winter of 1951-52 when funds ran out. Nearly \$6,000,000 had been used on the dam when work halted.

This summer, congress provided \$1,750,000 for resuming work on the dam.

Major relocations include:

2.2 miles of highway 218 and 2.1 miles of the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railway Co. (Crandic) must be raised to place them above the elevation of the dam spillway.

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. line west of Solon will have .6 of a mile recovered with wire-armed submarine cable.

The Lake Macbride dam and spillway will be raised, making the lake larger and the water level higher. Roads, sewers and

Blasts Employers' 'Prejudices' Against Hiring Older People

WASHINGTON (P) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said Tuesday that half the nation's adult population may be jobless 20 years from now unless prejudices about hiring older workers are quickly overcome.

Mitchell said the number of persons 45 years old and over is steadily increasing and it is estimated that by 1975 they will increase nearly 40 percent to constitute half the adult population.

"Unless something is done to give them job opportunities, an estimated half of our adult population will be condemned to a life of economic uselessness," he said.

The labor secretary made his estimates in a summary issued after a year-long labor department study.

Arbitrary Barriers

He said employers and labor unions too often set up arbitrary barriers against hiring older workers without due regard for their skills and maturity.

"The only solution," he said,

"is to hire the older worker and make a profit from his production."

The labor department's study found that most of the objections to hiring older workers are fantasies because their performance is equal or superior to younger workers; their judgment and experience is better, too, even though they may lack some of youth's "drive and pep;" and they have better safety and attendance records.

To Call Conference

Mitchell revealed he plans to call a conference of top management officials soon to deal with one phase of the problem; employer claims that hiring older workers commits them to much greater liability under private pension plans. The labor secretary indicated belief some solution can be worked out.

Some labor unions, he said, refuse to permit workers with declining abilities to take lesser jobs.

The department survey came

OLD AGE —
(Continued on Page 3)

WHEN IT comes to Christmas decorations Howard Carroll and Kenneth Gosenberg have it over the competition — 92 feet over, to be exact. Gosenberg is shown placing the last 10-foot string of lights on the TV antenna tower in back of the Carroll home, 25 W. Burlington st. The men also are considering mounting loudspeakers at the top of the mast to broadcast Christmas carols.

3 Shopping Days till Christmas

TO BUYING

GET toys youngsters will enjoy with their parents. There's a closer companionship when the entire family can enjoy, say, electric trains.

Shop early!

editorials

Mississippi Votes on De-Segregation

The people of Mississippi are voting on an issue which demonstrates one of the extremist views in the school desegregation movement.

In an obvious attempt to get around the supreme court's decision which declared segregation in public schools unconstitutional, the state of Mississippi is voting to give the state power to abolish public schools and set up schools on a private basis. Under this plan, segregation could possibly be practiced.

However, even on this question, the judicial power of the supreme court might come to bear against Mississippi. The court possibly might say "No, No, Mississippi, you can't abolish the public schools, just to get around de-segregation." That is a question that might come before the supreme court.

Mississippi is voting in a special election whether to give its legislature standby power to abolish public schools. The state is deciding on a proposed amendment that would provide:

(1) That the state may (instead of the mandatory "shall") provide, support and maintain public schools.

(2) The legislature by a two-thirds vote could abolish schools statewide.

(3) The legislature could, by a majority vote, set up a plan for counties or local school districts to abolish their schools.

(4) Public school buildings and facilities could be rented, leased or sold to private corporations or individuals.

(5) The state could provide tuition money for students in private schools.

If the people of Mississippi vote in favor of the measure, there is a possibility that other states with similar extremist views on the matter of segregation would follow suit.

However, if the people of that southern state put their thumbs down, the issue of de-segregation will be given a thorough boost.

De-segregation has proceeded very smoothly since the high court came out with its decision and in only a few instances has trouble arisen. The Mississippi vote issue appears to be the work of die-hard leaders in the South who aren't willing to accept the court's decision.

Interpreting the News

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

The Eisenhower administration and the North Atlantic Council seem to be taking a different view of the prospects for avoiding war.

At its Paris meeting last week the Council took the position that there was no indication of any lessening of danger to the Western world.

The United States, on the other hand, has just announced that the military "leveling off" undertaken last year, and temporarily held up during the Indo-China crisis last spring, would go even farther than originally planned.

It can be done, Secretary Wilson says, because the administration believes the threat of global war has decreased, and American needs can be just as well met by a smaller armed force with greater flexibility.

Keep 'Fireman' Units

One idea for providing this flexibility is to keep the "fireman" type of unit in central locations where they can be dispatched anywhere quickly. For this reason the first marines, now on defense duty in Korea, will be brought home and replaced by an army division from Japan. The air force also is becoming increased to spread its striking power.

One of the worrisome questions about this policy has always been whether the administration, in considering military needs, is taking a too hopeful view of the world situation, and how much it is influenced by

Schwengel Meeting Switched to Chamber

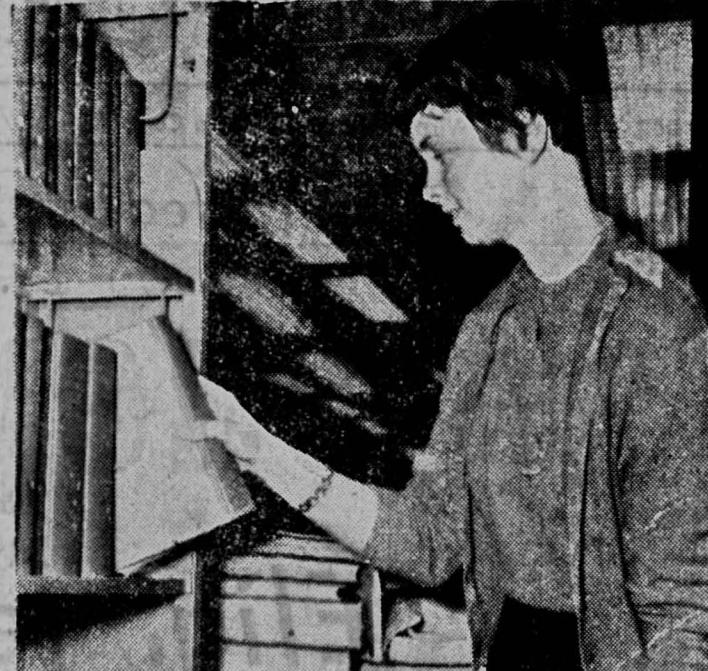
Iowa Congressman-elect Fred Schwengel will be at the offices of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce this morning to discuss legislative matters with interested parties.

The meeting will not be held at the court house as previously reported.

At 11 a.m. Schwengel will attend a conference with the legislative committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Appointments for other parties to meet with him will be given from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

The Iowa City stop is part of a two-week series of meetings between the representative and his constituents before he leaves for Washington.

Students Stay Here During Vacation To Work, Study



ALTHOUGH most SUI students left Iowa City at the start of the Christmas vacation Dec. 17, some are taking advantage of the vacation to catch up on their studies while others are working to hold down part-time jobs. Pictured at upper left is Ed Hunting, G, Council Bluffs, who is working at the library on his thesis. At the center is Rosemary O'Brien, A3, Iowa City, who is working at the library. Jack Carter, G, Turner, Kan., is shown at the right putting in time studying at the Chemistry building. At the upper right Peggy McPherson, A1, North Tonawanda, N.Y., is shown studying scenery construction plans at the Dramatic Arts building.

Draft Calls To Be Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Monday it will cut draft calls in half, beginning in February, and plans a gradual reduction of 403,000 men in the armed forces over the next 18 months.

Secretary Wilson also announced at a news conference that the 1st Marine division will be withdrawn from Korea in the near future and returned to the Pacific West Coast. It will be replaced in Korea by one of two army divisions now stationed in Japan.

Wilson said that the February draft call, already announced to be 20,000, would be slashed to 10,000 or 11,000. He said that lowered draft quota would be maintained at least through next June.

Wilson said the total military strength of 3,218,000 at the end of last month will drop to 2,940,000 by next June 30.

The secretary said a decision had been reached to cut military strength by an additional 130,000 by June 1956.

Wilson said the determination to reduce the over-all strength of the regular forces had been made by President Eisenhower in recent weeks after consulting with all of his advisors.

Wilson said the contemplated manpower strength next June 30 will be: Army 1,100,000 men; Navy 665,000; Marine Corps 205,000, and the Air Force 970,000. Wilson said the Air Force would not be cut from previous levels.

Hitch the Horses, Dear; We're Getting Hitched

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — When Kenneth and Maude Hodges were married a second time it was on horseback, "just because we always wanted to."

Hodges, horse trainer, and Maude were married 22 years, then were divorced. They decided "to get together again." The minister was the only one afoot when they did. Attendants also were on horses.

WON'T RECEIVE DIPLOMATS

VATICAN CITY (AP) — For the first time in the almost 16 years of his pontificate ailing Pope Pius XII will be unable this year to receive Vatican diplomats during the Christmas holidays. Instead, two ranking diplomats will present written greetings from the diplomatic corps Friday.

It's a place where kids run away from home with the family cash box and kids come back from summer camp with live snakes under their T-shirts. It's a place to catch Ava Gardner walking the red carpet to the Century or watch an old man in ragged clothes dozing under the swell of organ music from the north balcony.

These things happen among the 560,000 people who walk, run, drift or stagger through Grand Central every day — 140,000 of them daily commuters. Be wary of the commuters, Mr. Young.

Heard Them Complain

You'll hear them complain about the rut they dig deeper and narrower every day. But move one train up by a single minute, switch the 5:16 to New Haven to another track for just one day, block off a corridor and throw them off stride by just two seconds, and you'll hear the loudest blast this side of Entwistle.

Try to stop the regulars from



An Open Letter to Mr. Young

By Saul Pett
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's one thing, Mr. Robert R. Young, to win control of the New York Central railroad.

But it's another thing to talk about tearing down Grand Central terminal. You say you may replace it with the "world's largest structure," taller even than the Empire State building, and with more floor space than the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

That's interesting. But it might be easier to plant winter wheat along Broadway or turn Central park into a stockyard. Why? Because if you fool around with the depot at 89 E. 42d St., you fool around with tradition, legend, habit. Above all, habit.

Ranks Worldwide

This is a station which ranks in worldwide celebrity with Waterloo in London and Gare du Nord in Paris. It has received presidents and kings, baseball heroes and movie queens, archbishops and arch-villains.

For millions of travelers—from the Detroit magnate coming to close a big Wall Street deal to the frightened young actress from Dubuque prayerfully dreaming of becoming another Helen Hayes—Grand Central has provided the first glimpse of New York city.

As the city is unique because of the great variety of people it draws, so is Grand Central. And no station was better named. If it's central, it's grand.

Varied Experience

This isn't just a place to catch a train. It's a place to begin a honeymoon to Niagara or a divorce trip to Reno or 20 years up in Sing Sing. It's a place to die or be born in. A place to pray—or to get swindled if you're not careful. A place to see soldiers off to war or to see your wife off to her mother's while your pretty secretary waits at the oyster bar.

Obviously, Mr. Young, commuters can't be trifled with.

And what would be the decor and design of the new terminal? Would the acoustics be right for another "whispering gallery?"

Right now, on the lower level before the oyster bar, you can whisper into a corner post and be heard clearly in the opposite corner 30 feet away.

Would you still have direct access to any one of 20 banks, hotels and private clubs, two dozen restaurants and bars, 200 stores and 14,000 different offices, which a man can now reach without getting his feet wet?

How About Police?

How long will it take the railroad cops to begin policing the new station as well as they do the old? Will crime increase while they're learning? Will the new depot attract more pickpockets, bag stealers and confidence men?

These things are currently held to a minimum. Last year, for example, the terminal cops arrested only one pickpocket among the millions of people who wandered in and out. And despite all the fiction written about the place, the cops insist Grand Central has never had a murder.

Suitcase stealers get away with less and less as the cops learn all their dodges.

Confidence men? It's been 30 or 40 years since any city slicker tried to sell the terminal to a hayseed. There is a legend that in the 30's a smoothie "leased" the information booth to a sucker for \$10,000 in advance rent. The sucker thought he was going to open a fruit stand in the information booth.

But this kind of thing is rare in the old depot. Maybe, you'd better think it over, Mr. Young.

Old Capitol Remembers

One Year Ago Today

Gifts and grants totaling \$26,000 were received by the SUI finance committee of the State Board of Education.

Ex-dictator Mohammed Mossadegh appealed his conviction by a military tribunal on charges of treason.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles prodded the French government to approve a European army plan, and hinted American troops would be withdrawn from advance positions in Germany unless the French act.

Five Years Ago Today

Basketball fans of the Quad cities honored Murray Wier at a special halftime ceremony during the Tri-Cities-Syracuse basketball game.

Attorney General McGrath ordered an FBI investigation of the attempt to dynamite the auto workers' union headquarters in Detroit.

Ten Years Ago Today

Christmas at the Iowa Navy pre-flight school is to feature a party, dinner and special liberty for the cadets.

Russia has assured the Allies that a powerful Red army winter offensive is coming up.

Hundreds of friends and admirers thronged a mortuary for a final glimpse of Mexican film actress Lupe Vélez who took her own life.

Twenty Years Ago Today

The largest mural on display at the Century of Progress last year will become the property of SUI upon acceptance by the State Board of Education.

The war department flatly opposed government ownership of the arms and ammunition industry in a statement submitted to the Senate munitions committee.

SUI and other state schools will request appropriations much larger than those of the present biennium when the State Board of Education meets.

Doctor Presents Evidence On 'Tamed' Polio Virus

By Frank Carey
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Albert B. Sabin, one of the nation's leading virus investigators, said Thursday night there is evidence suggesting that a nonvirulent strain previously segregated in the laboratory.

He said that eventually it may be possible to develop an anti-polio vaccine employing the laboratory developed nonvirulent virus.

More Potent Immunity

Some scientists believe that a vaccine made of living, but modified-for-safety virus, could produce more potent immunity than a vaccine made of chemically killed virus.

The vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh, and now undergoing nationwide appraisal, is of the latter type.

But Dr. Salk declared only last week that he couldn't agree with the idea that a vaccine containing living, but modified, virus would be more potent. Salk also reported new blood-study evidence suggesting that his own vaccine can create powerful, long lasting protection against polio.

official daily



BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22, 1954. UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Thursday, December 23

7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Iowa vs. Stanford — Field House

Monday, January 3, 1955

7:30 a.m. — Resumption of Classes.

2:00 p.m. — University Newcomers Club — Iowa Memorial Union.

Tuesday, January 4

9:30 a.m. — University Women's club morning coffee — University club rooms.

Saturday, January 8

7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Iowa vs. Minnesota — Field House

Sunday, January 9

3:5 p.m. — Union Board Tea Dance — River room, Iowa Memorial Union.

4:00 p.m. — Chamber music concert — faculty string quartet — Shambaugh auditorium.

8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountainers travelogue — "Northward to Adventure" by John Ebert — Macbride hall.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

THE ILLUSTRATED STORY of the Iowa Mountaineer's 1954 European outing will be presented in Shambaugh auditorium, Sunday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. The outing was filmed in color transparencies and will be presented with dramatized commentary, native music and sound effects. Limited seating capacity. Tickets available on a first come basis. Admission 50 cents. Contact University Photographic service, Wilson's Sporting Goods store or

12:15 Sign Off

THE FOLLOWING HOURS will be in effect during Christmas at the University library: Friday, Dec. 17, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, 8 a.m. to noon. Sunday, Dec. 19, closed. Monday, Dec. 20-23, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 24, closed all day. Sat.-Sun., Dec. 25, 26, closed. Mon.-Thurs., Dec. 27-30, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31, closed all day. Sat.-Sun., Jan. 1-2, closed.

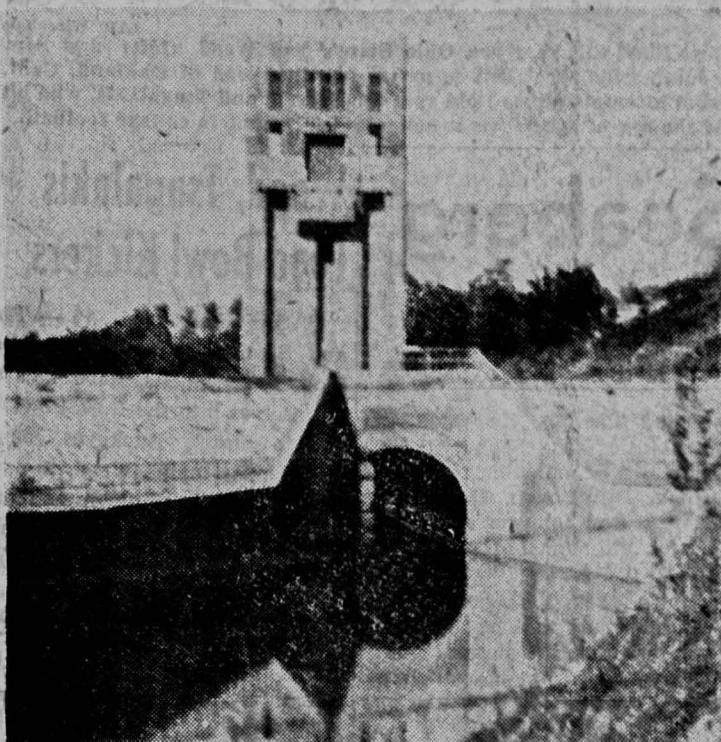
WOM

Stresses Teaching of 'Informal Thinking'



DISCUSSING POSSIBLE CHANGES in engineering education policies prior to Tuesday's informal meeting are Prof. John B. Wilbur, head of civil engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, right, and Dean Francis M. Dawson, college of engineering. Wilbur spoke on "The Limitations of Logic in Engineering Education."

Coralville Dam



THIS VIEW OF the Coralville dam project shows the spillway and tower completed before funds ran out in the winter of 1951-52. The corps of engineers announced that contracts will be awarded in 1955 for relocation of roads and utilities connected with the dam. An additional \$11 million is needed to complete the flood control project, according to J. H. Peil, chief of the Rock Island engineering division of the corps.

Dads Sentenced For Sons' Bad Deeds

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Two boys, aged 11 and 12, were brought before Juvenile Court Judge O. R. Cundiff, charged with burglarizing a grocery store. He ordered an investigation.

Their fathers said they didn't know the boys were out that night. Judge Cundiff gave the dads 60 days in jail for neglecting the boys.

PROFESSIONAL INTEREST

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Sheriff Noble Crawford's got a personal interest in whoever gave a bank here a \$59 forged check. His name was signed to it.

City Record

DEATHS
Mrs. Elma Stantel, 35, R. R. 2, Cedar Rapids, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shetler, Riverside, a boy Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

POLICE COURT
Everette D. Eckrich, R.R. 3, Iowa City, was fined \$50 and \$18.28 costs on a charge ofreckless driving. It was also recommended that his drivers license be suspended for 30 days.

Jess Edward Taylor, Palo Alto, Calif., was fined \$12.50 and costs on a charge of intoxication, all of which was suspended on the condition that he leave the city.

William H. Clements, A2, Newton, appealed a \$12.50 police court fine to Johnson county district court. He was fined on a charge of disobeying a stop sign Nov. 9.

Patrick B. Meade, Oxford, was charged with running a red light. He was granted a charge of venue to justice of peace court. \$4 court costs were assessed against him.

Dean W. Bryant, R.R. 1, Iowa City, was charged with running a stop sign. He was granted a change of venue to justice of the peace court. \$4 court costs were assessed against him.

Meardon Suggests Assistant Chairman For Chest Drive

Atty. William Meardon, 1954 Community Chest chairman has suggested that "The Community Chest board appoint a chairman and an assistant for future drives so that in succeeding years the assistant could become chairman."

Meardon, besides showing the need of continuity, in future drives, said Monday in his report to the Community Chest board that chest agencies will receive budgeted amounts.

He announced that money was still being received with the final amount expected to be near \$31,000. This year's goal was \$33,379.

Meardon said that this year's deficit would be taken from the emergency reserve fund.

Budgets for the eight local agencies supported by the Community Chest are: Boy Scouts, \$8,700; Girl Scouts, \$8,550; Visiting Nurse assn., \$8,500; Salvation Army, \$1,800; United Defense fund, \$1,400; Iowa Children's Home society, \$1,000; Children's Milk fund, \$500 and Traveler's Aid fund, \$29.

Unpaid pledges, campaign expenses and administration and office expenses were set at \$3,100.

Board members, the campaign review committee and the divisional drive chairmen will meet Jan. 12 in the Chamber of Commerce office at 7:30 p.m. to discuss this year's campaign.

The board reviewed a request by the Boy Scout council of this area to solicit additional funds for the scouting activities.

Since the Community Chest is a united fund drive and the Boy Scouts are included in the chest's budget, the board disapproved the request to make private solicitations.

PLEADS GUILTY
DES MOINES (AP) — Herschell A. Carroll, 18, Omaha, pleaded guilty in Federal court here Tuesday to a charge of driving a stolen car from Omaha to Sidney, Iowa, Dec. 5. Judge William F. Riley deferred sentence.

Old Age—

(Continued from Page 1)

up with a six point suggestion policy for dealing with the overall problem:

1. Select workers for ability and skill without regard to age.

2. Permit persons reaching the present 65-year-old retirement age to continue working without retiring if they are able and so desire.

3. Increase older workers' job opportunities by maintaining "sound labor standards, including health and safety measures and equal pay for comparable work."

4. Maintain a continuing study on the adequacy of job opportunities.

5. Develop a service program for older workers, including counseling, selective job placements and retraining for different jobs.

6. Consider plans to permit retired workers to perform some part-time work "so the transition from employment to retirement does not bring undue shock."

3 SUI Professors Impressed With C.R. School Plans

Three SUI officials of the college of education were "impressed" Monday with the plans for two new high schools in Cedar Rapids.

Dean E. T. Peterson, Prof. L. A. Van Dyke and Prof. Steve Knezevich spent Monday in Cedar Rapids viewing the proposed sites for the schools, examining the plans and questioning architects and schoolmen.

Concerning the plans for the schools, Cedar Rapids Supt. of Schools Clyde Parker said, "I was beginning to wonder whether we had any blind spots. I felt this day would be a thing to help us determine whether we were on the right track or not."

The SUI experts made a number of valuable suggestions on details and relatively minor points in the plans, spokesmen reported, but found no large or basic faults and omissions.

In summarizing the visit, Parker quoted Peterson as concluding, "You've got some very exciting projects here. I think they are excellent."

Tells How To Keep Your Tree Fresher

It's easy to keep your Christmas tree looking fresher longer, says Dean Emeritus Rudolph A. Kuever of the SUI college of pharmacy.

Kuever suggests that you have your druggists prepare two packages, one containing 15 grams of calcium carbonate and the other five grams of commercial crystalline citric acid and six grams of commercial crystalline malic acid.

The base of the tree should then be kept in a wide-mouthed gallon jar with the powders dropped in water. By soaking up the solution, the tree will remain fragrant and keep its needles all during the holiday season.

A check this week of Iowa City pharmacies shows that the preparation may be purchased for approximately 25 to 50 cents.

ANY TAKERS?
CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — This classified ad appeared in a Charlotte newspaper: "Old drunk, 43, wants easy job."

Prof. John B. Wilbur, head of civil engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said Tuesday that there is a need for an engineering education system which will better prepare an individual for effective living.

Wilbur centered his theme on "The Limitations of Logic in Engineering Education."

Wilbur said that each engineering student must have emotional, moral, physical and mental qualifications of which the mental quality is most important in the academic sphere.

Logic, Informal Thinking

This mental quality, he explained, can be divided into systematized exact reasoning (logic) and informal thinking which concerns judgment, mental images, imagination and intuition.

He said that engineering education may tend to overlook the informal aspect by teaching too much logic.

Wilbur said, "Presently we are making too little effort to aid the student's informal mental facilities. One cannot get very far if he is unable or unwilling to exercise the informal aspects of thinking."

He pointed out that an appreciable part of the engineering program, from the beginning, should center on projects which cannot be solved purely by logic.

'Steeped in Logic'

A student comes to study engineering, Wilbur said, "and by the time he gets to engineering he is steeped in logic and tries to solve all problems with logic and must then develop his informal facilities."

Wilbur said that he is not primarily concerned over pre-requisite material but that he advocates a plan where the humanities, science, engineering science and engineering management can be developed concurrently throughout the whole college program.

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Zaharias, Mays Named Athletes Of Year

Babe Wins
6th Award
In 22 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — It could only happen to the Babe.

Twenty months ago Babe Didrikson Zaharias underwent a serious cancer operation. Tuesday the amazing, 41-year-old Texan was named the "female athlete of the year" for 1954 in the 24th annual year-end Associated Press poll.

The greatest feminine athlete ever first won this honor in 1932 when she set Olympic records in winning the javelin throw and 80-meter hurdles. She won it again in 1945, 1946, 1947, and 1950 for her prowess in golf.

This, her sixth award, was for her great skill on the links. The supple, sinewy Babe won five tournaments during the year climaxed by a runaway, 12-stroke triumph in the Women's National Open championship. Of the 103 ballots cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters, the Babe received 51 first place votes and 198 points on a 3-2-1 basis to win by 86 points over Maureen Connolly, the sidelined queen of tennis.

But for her feats in capturing all but the U.S. championship Little Mo garnered 21 first place votes and 112 points for a huge margin over golf's Patty Berg, who was third with nine first placers and 41 points.

Behind Miss Berg came Doris Hart with 35 points; Marilyn Bell, Canada's 16-year-old conqueror of the 32-mile Lake Ontario swim, 25; Florence Chadwick, the channel swimmer who failed where Miss Bell succeeded, 23; bowler Marion Dadewig, 16; golfer Louise Suggs, 13; figure skater Tenley Albright, 7, and golfer Betsy Rawls, 6.

Mrs. Zaharias returned to the big time on Feb. 21 when she defeated Miss Berg in an invitation tournament at Miami Beach. She went on to win the Sarasota Open, the National Capital tourney at Washington, the National Open at Peabody, Mass., and her fifth-All-America title at Tam O'Shanter. She fired record-breaking 69 in her first round of the All-America.

Rowland Starts Job As Cub Executive

CHICAGO (AP) — Clarence "Pants" Rowland Tuesday took over his new duties as executive vice president of the Chicago Cubs.

Rowland, 75, quit the Cubs in 1944 to become president of the Pacific Coast League. He returned to his new position with the club at the request of P. K. Wrigley, who said:

"Rowland has very good and sound judgment, and he's both old enough and been around the game long enough to be stable in doing anything he tackles."

Rowland said the Cubs' biggest need is "getting some ball players" and indicated he would collaborate with personnel director Wid Matthews and Manager Stan Hack in making player deals.

Rowland piloted the Chicago White Sox to a pennant in 1917.

Hobbs Is Selected Coach at Furman

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Homer B. Hobbs, assistant football coach at the U.S. Naval academy, Tuesday was named head coach at Furman university.

Hobbs, who will take over Jan. 4, will succeed William A. Young who resigned Nov. 24. Hobbs will work with the Navy team in its Sugar Bowl game against Mississippi before coming here.

Hobbs was given a three-year contract, the university administration announced. No salary terms were announced. Hobbs will select his assistants.

Kansas State Drubs Hoosiers, 91-74

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas State Wildcats defeated Indiana of the Big Ten, 91-74, in basketball Tuesday night.

It was Indiana's second loss to a Big Seven team this season. The Hoosiers were defeated earlier by Missouri.

MANTLE PAYS \$17.50

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — Mickey Mantle, New York Yankees centerfielder, and his cousin, Max Mantle, were fined \$17.50 each in justice court Monday on speeding charges. The highway patrol said Mickey was arrested after being clocked at 80 miles an hour and Max was clocked at 70.



Babe Zaharias
A Great Comeback

Blue-Gray Game Looms As Offensive Display

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A fancy collection of college backs and ends whose combined efforts piled up more than five miles of yardage this season will perform here Christmas day in the Blue-Gray gridiron show.

And unless they fall far below their proven efficiency, the all-stars from the North and South will put on a passing and running demonstration rivaling anything witnessed before in the 16-year history of the traditionally wide open game.

The intersectional contest will be televised (NBC) for the first time, and that alone is an inducement for the 48 visiting players to put on the most spectacular performance they know how.

Collectively, the vengeful Yankee backs and flankmen and their customarily victorious southern rivals accounted for more than 8,800 yards in passing, rushing and pass receiving this year.

The Northerners, led by head coach Don Faurot of Missouri, have potentially their strongest offensive combination in years. And with it, they're hopeful of whittling one game off the 11-4 edge the Rebels have built up in past games. One Blue-Gray contest, in 1943, was a high school affair.

Much of the Yanks' ground-gaining burden will rest on the ample shoulders of two Missouri quarterbacks, Vic Eaton and Tony Scardino, and running backs like Max Burkett of Iowa State, Ed Zembal of Purdue and Bob Herndon of Oklahoma.

Among the five pass-grabbing ends on the North's roster, Notre Dame's Paul Matz had the most impressive record, 18 completions

Wayne University Fires Grid Coach

DETROIT (AP) — Lou Zarza was fired as head football coach at Wayne university Tuesday and replaced by one of his assistants, Herb Smith.

President Clarence B. Hilberry, in making the announcement, said Zarza would remain on the Wayne payroll until April, 1955, when his contract officially expires.

Zarza had coached the Tartars for six years, compiling a 20-22 record. Strangely, Zarza replaced Smith as head coach in 1949.

Smith, a Detroit, had agreed to coach Wayne on a one-year basis in 1948, then stepped out in favor of Zarza.

Terre Haute Announces Agreement With Detroit

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — The Terre Haute club of the Three I league will operate next season under a working agreement with the Detroit Tigers, Vern McMillan, a Terre Haute businessman, said Tuesday.

McMillan, vice president of the Terre Haute club, has been conducting a drive to save it since the Philadelphia Phillies withdrew their support at the close of last season.

ALL-STAR COACH NAMED

NEW YORK (AP) — Charley Eckman of the Fort Wayne Pistons, a basketball referee who turned to coaching this year for the first time, Tuesday was named as coach of the West for the Fifth Annual National Basketball association all-star game at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 18.

TICKETS ON SALE

Reserved seat tickets still are available for four of Iowa's home Big Ten basketball games. They are Michigan State, Jan. 10; Purdue, Feb. 5 (2 p.m., CBS-TV game); Ohio State, Feb. 14, and Michigan, Feb. 26 (2 p.m., CBS-TV game). The sell-outs to date are Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana.

Bannister Is Runnerup To 'Say Hey'

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays, the National league's batting champion and most valuable player and the New York Giants' most prized piece of property, added another title to his list Tuesday when he was named "Male Athlete of the Year" in the Associated Press year-end poll.

Mays, who now is playing baseball in Puerto Rico after his first full season in the major leagues, was selected by a comfortable margin over England's Roger Bannister, the world's first four-minute mile runner, by the ballots of 122 sports writers and broadcasters.

The 23-year-old, happy-go-lucky lad from Fairfield, Ala., was named first on 39 ballots and received a total of 135 points on a basis of three for first, two for second and one for third.

Bannister, the only one close to Willie in the voting, drew 36 first place votes and one split between him and John Landy of Australia, the other four-minute miler. Bannister's total was 150 points while Landy took third place with 60 points.

Twenty-four athletes received one or more first-place votes, supporting Willie's grinning comment: "There are quite a number of good male athletes around the country."

Mays added that he was happy to receive the honor because "you have to consider that I am practically starting my career in the big leagues."

Mays, stamped for stardom the moment he donned a Giant uniform in 1951, was voted the National league's "rookie of the year" for that season. He was inducted into the army before the 1952 season was well underway and was discharged during the training season last spring.

Willie batted .345 to lead both major leagues and fielded amazingly as he led the Giants to the National league pennant and world championship. His catch on a long drive by Vic Wertz in the first game of the world series stood out as one of the series highlights.

Mays hit 41 home runs, led the National league with 13 triples and tossed in 33 doubles for a .667 slugging average. He drove in 110 runs, but his fielding even more than his batting left the fans gasping.

Fourth place in the voting went to middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson, who edged out another boxer, heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano, 35-33 in points. Other leaders included Alan Ameche, Wisconsin football fullback; Frank Selvy, Furman basketball star; Ed Furgol, National Open golf champion; Dusty Rhodes, the Giants' pinchhitting ace, and Ralph Gagliardi, Notre Dame quarterback.

La Salle, behind by as much as 11 points in the first half and trailing by one at intermission, outscored Southern California 18-4 in the first 10 minutes of the second half and Gola got 11 of the 18 points. He wound up with 24 for his night's work.

Ameche, Varrichione Named North Captains

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Alan Ameche, Wisconsin fullback, and Frank Varrichione, Notre Dame tackle, Tuesday were named co-captains of the North squad for the Shrine's All-Star Christmas football game Christmas night in the Orange Bowl.

The Browns similarly report no major injuries.

The Lions are quoted as 2½-point choices to become the first team in pro history to win three straight playoff titles.

WALKER TO COACH
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Tuesday night that Dixie Walker will return to the club as a coach next spring, swapping jobs with Mike Ryba, who will replace Walker as manager of Houston of the Texas league.

Jay, big righthanded pitcher, currently is pitching in the Puerto Rican winter league. Torre, a brilliant defensive player who handled more than 1,000 consecutive chances without an error at Atlanta last year, probably will be assigned to the Braves' Toledo farm club.

ALL-COLLEGE TOURNAMENT Semifinals

SAN FRANCISCO 73, OKLAHOMA CITY 51 Consolation
WICHITA 91, HOUSTON 53
WYOMING 52, OKLAHOMA A&M 50 Kentucky Invitational Tournament La Salle 49, Southern California 38

ALL-COLLEGE TOURNAMENT Semifinals

MINNEAPOLIS 90, SMU 74
MINNEAPOLIS, fired by Chuck Mencel and Dick Garmaker, belted Southern Methodist, 89-72, Tuesday night after a tense first half during which the score was tied 10 times.

CAGE SCORES

PURPLE 72, WASHINGTON (St. Louis) 45
MARSHFIELD 80, SOUTH DAKOTA STATE 67
DETROIT 71, OREGON 53
MINNESOTA 89, SMU 72
TENNESSEE 90, SOUTH CAROLINA 82
CORNELL 72, SYRACUSE 62
HOLY CROSS 55, BOSTON COLLEGE 42
NORTH CAROLINA STATE 76, ST. JOHN'S 55 (overtime)
ILLINOIS 86, RICE 54
MIDWESTERN 94, OKLAHOMA CENTRAL 35
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 44, INDIANA CENTRAL 33
KANSAS STATE 91, ILLINOIS 74
KANSAS STATE 92, PHILLIPS (Oklahoma) 66
LA SALLE 49, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 38

STOP HAVING COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

BRONCHOLA THE 3-WAY COUGH SYRUP

(1) Stops tickling in upper respiratory tract. (2) Relieves raw, sore throat and chest areas with soothing and cooling action. (3) Has a non-irritating expectorant action to loosen and liquefy phlegm and mucus accumulations. Pleasant to taste, safe, particularly helpful in children's coughs. Inexpensive BRONCHOLA.

Take 1-2 teaspoonfuls every 4 hours.

BRONCHOLA
THE 3-WAY COUGH SYRUP
© 1954, THE BRONCHOLA COMPANY, INC.

U-High Wins

Mt. Vernon 4 10 8 8-30
U-High 14 12 9 8-43

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

MT. VERNON — U-High's Bluehawks jumped to an early lead here Monday night and played steady ball against Mt. Vernon to win its third basketball game of the season, 43-30.

Jim Bowers was high-point man for U-High with six field goals and two free throws for 14 points. Jerry Schoenfelder netted 11 and Bob Koser got 10. Len Ringer led Mt. Vernon with 10 points. Mt. Vernon's record is now three victories and eight losses.

City Loses

Iowa City 16 20 14 9-58
Newton 16 8 18 17-59

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

NEWTON — Newton high's Central Iowa conference Cardinals put on the steam in the last quarter here Tuesday night and edged the Iowa City Little Hawks, 59-58.

Dave Bradbury led City high with 15 points. It was the Little Hawks' second loss. They have won five.

East's Backfield Features Broeder

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) —

The East Shrine football team set up training camp at University of Santa Clara Tuesday and spent the day in two stiff workouts.

Mays added that he was happy to receive the honor because "you have to consider that I am practically starting my career in the big leagues."

Mays, stamped for stardom the moment he donned a Giant uniform in 1951, was voted the National league's "rookie of the year" for that season. He was inducted into the army before the 1952 season was well underway and was discharged during the training season last spring.

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La Salle Subdues USC Team, 49-38

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Golden Tom-Gola led La Salle in a second half comeback and 49-38 victory over Southern California Tuesday night in the first game of the second annual University of Kentucky Invitational Basketball tournament.

La Salle, behind by as much as 11 points in the first half and trailing by one at intermission, outscored Southern California 18-4 in the first 10 minutes of the second half and Gola got 11 of the 18 points. He wound up with 24 for his night's work.

Holy Cross Crushes Boston College

BOSTON (AP) — Powerful easy-moving Holy Cross crushed Boston college 95-42 Tuesday night holding the Eagles to a meager 12 points in the second half of their basketball game at Boston Garden.

The Hawkeye coach just returned from a five-day eastern trip.

O'Connor called the two-night stand in Philadelphia a "fairly successful trip." He said that the boys played "pretty good ball," against Princeton Saturday night after some bad moments in the 87-75 loss to Penn the previous night.

For the Hawkeye's next game, against Stanford, Dec. 30, O'Connor said that any five of eight or nine men could make the

starting lineup. He rated the possibilities as Seaberg, Carl Cain, Bill Schoef, Sharm Scheuer, Bill Logan, Davis, Bob George, Roy Johnson and Augie Martel, although not necessarily in that order.

When asked about Davis, O'Connor said that he