

Hawks Smash Loyola, 80-65, for 2d Win

The fledgling Iowa Hawkeyes kept their non-conference home winning streak going here Monday night with a surprisingly easy 80-65 victory over Loyola of New Orleans, pushing the consecutive win string to 74 over a 15-year period.

However, they wouldn't have had success without turning back two determined Loyola rallies in the middle part of the first half and the opening minutes of the second.

With an Iowa lead swiftly mounting to 13-4 with 6:49 gone in the game the Wolfpack stormed back to cut it to 13-10.

Then the Hawks, with George Seaberg, Dave Gunther and Tom

Payne showing the way, began again to look like the self-assured, smooth-working combination they had been in the first seven minutes.

With 7:19 remaining they moved ahead 23-14 on the first of four straight George Seaberg field goals before the end of the half.

Wolf forward Pete Gaudin then flashed in for a layup to cut it to 23-16, but Payne countered with a tip at 5:53. Payne also hit a free throw as he was fouled on the shot to bring the Hawk lead to 10, 26-16.

Seconds later Seaberg hit another jump shot from the corner to make it 28-16. With 3:30 left in the half

IOWA		LOYOLA	
G	FT	G	FT
Seaberg, G	10 24	Seaberg, G	10 24
Gunther, D	1 1	Gunther, D	1 1
Payne, C	5 10	Payne, C	5 10
John-Lewis, J	0 0	John-Lewis, J	0 0
McConnell, J	1 2	McConnell, J	1 2
Martel, G	2 4	Martel, G	2 4
Wordlaw, G	2 4	Wordlaw, G	2 4
Williams, G	0 0	Williams, G	0 0
TOTALS	26 56	23 50	
Gaudin, P	3 9	Gaudin, P	3 9
Hall, F	3 9	Hall, F	3 9
Vogt, F	0 0	Vogt, F	0 0
Schwabinger, C	0 0	Schwabinger, C	0 0
Dell, C	1 4	Dell, C	1 4
Lorio, G	3 7	Lorio, G	3 7
McLaughlin, G	4 2	McLaughlin, G	4 2
TOTALS	21 53	23 50	
IOWA	41 39	LOYOLA	36 39

Augie Martel hit a push shot to start a string of 10 straight Iowa points within two minutes to give the Hawks the heaviest lead of the 15, 41-26.

By halftime the Wolves cut it to 15.

Loyola slammed in 15 points in the first three minutes and 54 seconds of the second half. An improved fast break, that had been ineffective in the initial period of play, began to pay dividends and during one stretch hit 12 points before the Hawks could score.

Then with the Hawks leading 52-52 and 9:10 remaining, Augie Martel pumped in a 22 foot one-hander

and the Hawks proceeded to pull steadily ahead. Sophomore Clarence Wordlaw, a hero in the Denver victory, fired in three free throws moving Iowa ahead, 61-53 with 7:35 remaining.

The Hawks 6-8 Sophomore center, Americus John-Lewis, who is swiftly becoming a crowd favorite, raised the Hawk margin to 10 points at 63-53 with six minutes left and there was never any question after that.

Seaberg, who hit all his field goals in succession and then didn't get another the rest of the way, turned to foul shooting in the second half and canned seven of eight

attempts. He led the Hawks with a total of 17 points.

Tom Payne turned in a fine game — both offensively and defensively in the first half but suddenly seemed to lose his effectiveness in the second half and gave way to the taller Lewis for about 10 minutes. However, he was right behind Seaberg in scoring with 15 and hogged 11 rebounds.

The speedy Gaudin broke loose in the second half and, with the more efficient Wolf fast break operating, dropped in 19 points in the last 20 minutes to finish with game scoring honors on his 28 point total.

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Hawks Start Drills In Sunny California

PASADENA, Calif. — Iowa's football team took its initial workout beneath California's sunny skies Monday and after weeks of cold weather in the Midwest the lads seemed to enjoy the outing.

Oregon State does not arrive on the Rose Bowl scene until late today but Coach Tommy Prothro had the Beavers busy at Corvallis.

Car-Train Crash Kills 12 in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Twelve of 13 persons jammed into one automobile were killed Monday in the collision of an auto and a fast passenger train. It was the worst accident of its kind on record.

The only passenger of the car to survive is an 18-month-old girl. She suffered a skull fracture and was reported in critical condition.

The dead, all Phoenix residents, were five men, three women and four children. Nine of them were members of one family. The injured child, identified as Crucita Alire, is a member of the same family. Her father, Juan, 59, was among the dead.

Court Won't Review Bus Segregation Issue

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday rejected pleas by Alabama and the City of Montgomery for reconsideration of its Nov. 13 decision banning racial segregation on local buses.

The court thus disposed of the last preliminary to the sending out of official notice of the ruling.

This notice will be mailed in two or three days to a special three-judge U. S. district court in Montgomery which ruled that segregation violates the constitution. The Supreme Court on Nov. 13 affirmed that ruling.

Gunmen Ho'd Teller, Take \$60,000 Loot

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Two gunmen collected an estimated \$60,000 from a College Park bank early Monday after abducting the head teller from his home and forcing him to open a night depository.

Donald E. Bischoff, the teller, and his 27-year-old wife were held at pistolpoint for nearly six hours before the robbery was completed.

"It can't be true! 'It's like a fairy tale!'" Mrs. Bischoff sobbed to police.

Oil Explosion Kills Boy, Burns Sister

JEROME — A 7-year-old boy was burned to death and his small sister was severely burned when fire destroyed their home here Monday afternoon.

Dead was Ray Gene Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott. His sister, Joyce, nearly 3, was taken to University Hospitals in Iowa City.

Authorities said an oil stove apparently exploded, enveloping the 1-story frame home in flames within a matter of minutes.

Growing Pains May Curb SUI Enrollment

By DIETRICH HARTMANN

SUI enrollment may be limited in the future because existing facilities will not be sufficient to handle the growing number of students.

Prof. James Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department, does not see any possibility other than limiting college enrollment.

"Iowa can't afford to expand its university at the current rate," he said.

Van Allen also stressed the need of "flunk more students out," if they do not meet the academic requirements.

"Many students at SUI," Van Allen said, "do not even know what they are here for. They do not have any intellectual pursuit, and we should flunk these people out of this University."

Van Allen also said that tuition fees could be raised.

"There is no reason why many of the students should not pay more tuition. The fact that nearly half of our students operate cars, shows that they have money," he said.

"For students who are not able to pay these higher tuitions, there should be more tuition scholarships."

"We should not give money to students who do not give a darn," he said.

Van Allen feels that the limiting of students should begin with entrance examinations. He said these exams should be much harder.

A recent Associated Press survey indicated that members of the Iowa General Assembly plan to introduce a bill to limit student enrollment next year.

State Representative Scott Swisher, a Democrat representing the 25th District would personally vote against any bill limiting student enrollment at SUI but said he was not sure what stand the rest of the legislators would take.

"The legislature," Swisher said, "should not put its nose into matters they do not understand."

"All the money the Board of Regents' which arranges the budget for the state-supported colleges asks for should be appropriated," Swisher said.

"The situation in the law school is acute," Dean Mason Ladd, of the SUI College of Law said.

"With the inevitable enrollment I do not see how present facilities will handle our needs."

Ladd said he disliked preventing qualified students who are residents of Iowa from having an education in law.

"We will make an effort to admit all students," he stated, "but we are already forced to limit enrollment of students from out of state."

Van Allen does not think the university should limit enrollment of students from out of state or from foreign countries. Iowa students should have the valuable experience of working together with these students, he said.

Rep. Swisher said that he too does not think that only Iowans should attend Iowa's schools.

"What would our university be without these people?" Swisher asked.

Swisher thinks it should be determined how much the out-of-state and the foreign student actually cost the Iowa taxpayers. Under most circumstances these students should pay the amount they cost Iowa taxpayers, Swisher said.

Phil E. Connell, assistant to the president at SUI, declined to comment on limits to enrollment.

Discussions to limit enrollment started among Iowa's legislators after the Board of Regents had asked for appropriations of \$11,525,287 instead of the present \$8,445,538 for SUI.

In presenting budget askings for the 1957-59 biennium to Gov-elect Herschel Loveless, Board President Dwight Rider said added funds are needed to provide additional buildings to handle more students and to keep faculty members from going to other schools.

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Ike, Nehru Conversations At Gettysburg 'Personal'

WARSAW, Poland — Poland won veto power Monday night over the use of Soviet troops in this country. A five-point agreement sealed with two top Soviet officials also families subject to Polish law when they are away from military bases.

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Expect Talks To Increase Understanding

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India sat down Monday in rural seclusion and weighed together the problems of a tense, uneasy world.

Suez, Hungary, Red China, military alliances, foreign aid — all these and others were likely topics for the two chiefs of state in the isolation of the President's country mansion.

But details of the specific subjects they discussed, and any meetings of minds or lack of it, may become known only with the lapse of time.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty labeled the Eisenhower-Nehru conversations "entirely personal." He all but ruled out the possibility of any communique setting out even in a general way the nature of the discussions.

A 4 p.m. briefing for reporters by Hagerty and K. B. Tandan, press secretary at the Indian Embassy, merely produced word that Mr. Eisenhower had told them he and Nehru had been "discussing many things in the international field."

Hagerty said the President did not describe what those things were or "break them down into specific topics."

The presidential secretary estimated Mr. Eisenhower and Nehru were spending more than 12 hours in private conversation Monday and Monday night.

Hagerty figured they would wind up about 9:30 or 10 p.m. (CST) but said that depended on Nehru's wishes.

The chiefs of state are leaving this morning to motor back to Washington.

They drove from Washington to the President's Gettysburg farm Monday morning. And within minutes after their arrival, they were sitting side by side on the glass enclosed porch, starting in on a discussion which brought Nehru half way around the world at Mr. Eisenhower's invitation.

Any fundamental, far-reaching agreements that might help point the way to solutions of perplexing international problems appeared to be somewhat remote.

But there were abundant hopes that at least a measure of increased friendship and understanding between the United States and India might emerge.

On some issues, American-Indian differences are too deep-seated to warrant expectations of a quick solution as a result of Nehru's 24-hour visit to the Eisenhower farm home.

Nehru believes Communist China must be recognized as a power in Asia, that it should be admitted to the United Nations and receive diplomatic recognition from the United States. This country still is concerned about the security of Formosa and Nationalist China and with the way the Chinese Reds intervened in Korea.

Nehru opposes military alliances on the reasoning that they increase rather than lower tensions. This country is depending on such alliances to help maintain peace by a show of force.

India dislikes American military aid for Pakistan but presumably would welcome U.S. economic assistance for a new 5-year development plan of her own.

Nehru arrived in Washington Sunday.

The Weather

Fair and Colder

Fair and cold weather hit Iowa City Monday night with temperatures dropping to zero. A high of 25 degrees is expected today.

Although scattered snow is predicted for northwest Iowa this area will have no precipitation today.

Tonight will be fair turning to partly cloudy by Wednesday. Warmer weather is also expected Wednesday.

U.S. Dares Russia To Open Hungary For UN Inspection

WASHINGTON — The State Department challenged Russia Monday to allow United Nations observers inside Hungary to determine the truth of Soviet charges that the Hungarian revolt was "stimulated from the outside."

Press officer Lincoln White said the Hungarian government "is obviously under control of the Soviet Union" and that with a UN inspection "the answer to who stimulated whom would become very evident."

Another development Monday was a blunt Russian rejection of an American protest against massed Soviet tanks "threatening helpless Hungarian civilians" outside the U.S. legation in Budapest.

The U.S. government refused to withdraw its protest.

Russian Charge d'Affaires Sergei R. Striganov had a sharp interview with Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy.

Striganov told reporters he had "resolutely declined" to accept America's protest made 10 days ago against the action of Soviet tanks in the Hungarian capital.

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Budapest Visa Office Rushed

BUDAPEST — More than 500 eager Hungarians stormed a small passport office in Budapest at its reopening Monday to make applications for passports to emigrate.

The office reopened after being closed for several weeks and the Government promised a new liberal policy for considering applications. This started an immediate rush by the only people with any chance of obtaining passports — the middle-aged and the aged.

In past years it was possible to apply for such passports, but with little if any, chance of getting one. Then came the October revolution and the flight of more than 150,000 Hungarians to the west.

Now all men over 55 may apply for emigration and even men 10 years younger, if they have medical proof that they are incapable of military service. The provisions are even more liberal for women.

All applicants must present visas, guaranteeing entry to the country to which they want to emigrate and certificates proving they are without public or private debts.

Budapest appeared Monday to have had one of its quietest days since the revolution.

All factories appeared to be in at least partial production. Severe coal shortages still hampered many. But sidown strikes appeared ended as workers councils in the factories wrangled for concessions from the Government of Premier Janos Kadar.

Send Off Hawks from Moline



EVEN ILLINOIS FANS had a chance to wave goodbye to the Hawkeyes as they left Sunday afternoon on route to Pasadena in two special planes. The planes, both emblazoned in large black letters "Hawkeye Rose Bowl Special," left from Moline, Ill. Airport because of bad weather in Cedar Rapids.

Tough Socks

BALTIMORE — Mrs. Alys Ritterbrown of Baltimore mends socks on a darning-egg which is really a petrified dinosaur's gizzard stone certified to be 75 million years old.

The Daily Iowan Hope in the Students

The Communist leaders have always pinned their hopes on the youth of the nations that have come under their control. The old middle class and peasant class people could never become whole-hearted supporters of Communist regimes, they reasoned.

Therefore, they would have to take the unprejudiced minds of children in their nation and in their satellite nations and mold them into Marxist thinking.

When these students came of age, they reasoned, their regimes would be cemented in power. There would be no anti-regime thinking, except in the minds of the old people.

With this in mind they pampered the student classes with what favors they could while sprinkling their educations in the arts and sciences with large amounts of Marxist seasoning.

THEY HAVE FAILED. And this should be the cause of great gloom in the Kremlin and should be cause for great hope in the western nations, where it was feared that Communist regimes would be impregnable once the educated youth came of age.

The revolution in Hungary and the rumblings heard in almost every land in the Soviet orbit have been student-led.

These students, brought up for the past 10 years under Communist regimes and supposedly constituting the backbone of party support, have been the first to the barricades.

In Hungary they furnished the leadership in many sections of the country until Hungarian army officers and troops joined the rebel cause.

"We learned how to do this in the Communist youth groups," grinning Hungarian teen-agers told western newspapermen as they loaded army rifles and made Molotov cocktails.

THE PATTERN has been the same in other satellites in the Soviet orbit.

In Poland, students flushed with the bloodless victory achieved by the Polish Red regime in gaining its independence from Moscow, are agitating for an end to Communism in their nation.

In East Germany, Communist boss Walter Ulbricht has been sufficiently worried to warn students that harsh punishment would be dealt out to opponents of his government.

In Romania, after student demonstrations in Bucharest and in Transylvania (where many people of Hungarian descent live) more than 300 youths were reported arrested and deported to Russia.

In Albania, repeated reports of clashes between party police and students and factory workers have filtered out from this remote, mountainous nation wedged between Greece and Yugoslavia.

In Bulgaria, five students were killed in street fighting in Plovdiv and 50 students were expelled from their colleges in Sofia after demonstrating in sympathy with the Hungarians.

In the Baltic republics, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, various reports of the stepped-up deportations have come out with other reports of student unrest with the communist governments.

STUDENT DISCONTENT has been reported within Russia itself.

Several police recently arrested several students at Moscow University. The students had set up informal literary discussion groups which turned into forums of strong criticism of the Soviet army's tactics in the Hungarian rebellion.

The groups then started asking why they could not have more political freedoms, according to a Western diplomat who has been receiving uncensored dispatches from Moscow.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, Communist party chief, has warned students that if they didn't like Communist institutions they "could go and work — and others will take their places."

V. M. Molotov, the old Stalinist, reportedly intervened at Moscow University and directed that several rebellious students be expelled for criticizing the government.

COMMUNIST RULERS have brought about mass education in many predominately illiterate areas of the world. They have improved educational standards in most areas they have dominated.

In doing so they have taught more young people how to think and they have not been able to channel this thinking along Marxist lines.

They have taught youth how to ask why and there are too many whys of communism that cannot be answered in a satisfactory manner.

That is why the youth of Communist nations, who had been thought by westerners to be stuffed with Marxist ideals, are proving the most anti-Marxist as the Communist empire shows more signs of severe strain.

They are furnishing the western world with the greatest hopes for the future.



The Chemistry Building's roof burns in the fire of Oct. 8, 1953, which caused upwards of \$350,000 in damages.

Capital Improvements Why SUI Needs Money For Law, Chemistry, Pharmacy Facilities

By JOHN BLEAKLY
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A shortage of classroom and laboratory space for SUI chemistry, pharmacy and law students has prompted University appropriation requests of over \$3 1/2 million for new building construction.

The Iowa State Board of Regents, which governs SUI's finances, will ask the Iowa General Assembly early next year for \$3,600,000 to finance capital improvements in the Colleges of Pharmacy and Law and the Chemistry Department.

If appropriated, the sum would be divided as follows: Chemistry Department — \$1,500,000 for an annex on the present Chemistry Building.

Pharmacy College — \$1,470,000 for a new four-story building to be constructed on an undetermined site.

Law College — \$550,000 for use in building a law center on the west campus.

The need for these building improvements has been made acute by rising SUI enrollments and the addition of new courses.

The chemistry department, for example, has nearly doubled in enrollment in the last five years. It has grown from 899 students in 1951 to 1,795 at the present time.

This figure represents the total students enrolled in chemistry courses.

And yet it shares a building with the pharmacy college and the botany department (which have also expanded) that was completed in 1927.

Shriner Report

A paper prepared by Prof. Ralph L. Shriner, head of the chemistry department, reveals that only 15 to 20 per cent of the facilities, in the chemistry department are devoted to chemistry majors.

The remainder are made available to pre-med, pre-dent, engineering, nursing, pharmacy, and other students.

This situation is made necessary, the paper says, by "the modern day need for a knowledge of the principles and techniques of chemistry valuable in the professional fields."

Office and laboratory space in the chemistry department is at a premium, Shriner's paper shows.

All office and research space for senior staff members is in use this semester. By next semester, all space for graduate teaching and research assistants will be assigned.

At present, there is no space available for senior students to conduct research.

Six chemistry courses are now being given either on a make-shift basis or in laboratories of inadequate size. One course is given at night.

The annex should provide facilities for more than 2,000 students, as well as office and research space for staff members.

Shriner stressed the urgent need for funds to finance the annex.

"The appropriation must be made in 1957, since it takes three years or more to build and equip a chemistry laboratory," he said.

Pharmacy

The problems facing the Chemistry Department are much the same as those confronting the Pharmacy College: lack of space and rising enrollment.

For 30 years the Pharmacy College has been located in the north wing of the Chemistry Building. It began as a two-year course with an enrollment of 85 and has expanded into a four-year course with a current enrollment of 211.

The only additional space that has been made available to the Pharmacy College since its founding is located in temporary buildings.

Dean Louis C. Zopf of the Pharmacy College has called the classroom and laboratory facilities "totally inadequate."

"We are cramped for space and lack some laboratory facilities," he said. "Some graduate students are using under-graduate laboratories."

At times, post-graduate enrollment in the Pharmacy College has been limited because of the lack of facilities. The college cannot expand into other parts of the building because the botany and chemistry departments lack sufficient space.

Plans call for the pharmacy college to vacate the chemistry building, once funds are appropriated by the legislature. The space made available by such a move would not be enough to fulfill the needs of the chemistry and botany departments, however.

The requested \$1,470,000 would provide for the construction of a four-story building devoted entirely to the needs of the Pharmacy College. The site for the structure has not yet been chosen.

Law

The Board of Regent's asking for use by the law college would, under the present provisional plans, allow for a law center on the west campus which, would be equal to those of comparable universities.

The \$550,000 would finance an addition to the Law Commons, now in use as a women's dormitory, and the Law College would be moved from the present Law Building on N. Capitol Street to the west campus site.

It will be necessary to use the

Low Commons as a women's dormitory, however, until Burge Hill, the new women's dormitory, is completed.

Paper

Abandons Policy Of Neutrality

From The Daily Kansan

The Kansan Board, governing body of the University Daily Kansan, met Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 4) to consider a proposal to strike the clause from the Kansan Board constitution which states that the policy of the paper shall be neutral in political matters both on and off the campus.

When put to a vote 16 members, all students, voted "yes" to the measure, while only four "nos" were recorded, passing the proposal.

When the word gets around, people are going to wonder, "Why the change?"

WE MAINTAIN that college students are responsible and can be trusted to the Nth magnitude with matters so delicate that a misuse would mean violent repercussions. We maintain that, if the college student is denied responsibility, then his education is to suffer.

We feel that the change is not a gate left open for the unqualified to run in and slam behind them, to do evil.

Instead, here are the controls that are set up to prevent unwarranted remarks on the part of The Daily Kansan:

1. An editorial committee, consisting of both students and faculty members, establishes the editorial policy of the paper. If a stand on a certain issue is desired by members of the board of the Daily Kansan staff, it must first be presented and voted on by the editorial committee.

2. If, after the editorial committee's consideration and approval, a stand is found to be undesirable it may be repealed by the Kansan Board, to which the editorial committee is subordinate.

Perhaps the change will produce positive results. That is its intention.

If not, then we can only admit that we have tried and failed.

QUOTE

Of such is this Heaven on earth. It's a good thing God foresaw that Mothers, especially, must be blessed with a sound sense of humor. (He must wonder sometimes, though, if our laughter does not have just a suspicion of hysterics). Otherwise you wouldn't enjoy so highly my sharing with you the trials and tribulations that spice the joy and challenge of motherhood. — GLENWOOD OPINION-TRIBUNE.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CEF

ONE OF THE BEST cartoons of the year was drawn by Robert Day for "Sports Illustrated." It depicts a formidable moose muzzling against a sign in Yellowstone Park. The sign warns "Do not feed the bears." A hand-lettered placard around the moose's neck reminds passer-by: "I AM NOT A BEAR."

Bob Sylvester heard it at a wedding reception in the Bronx. The triumphant bride snook a finger under her mother's nose and chortled, "So where would I be now if I'd taken your advice and never talked to strange men?"

The wine was flooding a Hollywood party when a starlet announced, "I'm just back from two weeks at an exclusive dude ranch." "So we heard," drawled one of her dearest friends. "Were you a guest or just grazing?"

Letters

Criticize Donaldson, Iowan Reviewer

TO THE EDITOR:

Our criticism of the Messiah is quite a bit different than that presented by Mr. Donaldson. The first difference of opinion comes about when Mr. Donaldson asks about the message of reverence. Why, we ask, should the work be reverent since it was not written as a church work?

Professor Stark chose to present the work as he thought Handel wrote it — with a feeling of power and not churchy. In fact, Professor Stark went so far as to admonish, several times during rehearsals, the chorus for giving churchy feeling to it.

The feeling of pace given by the orchestra was also deliberate since it serves only as background and support and not as a principal feature of the work.

If Mr. Donaldson does not like or approve of Professor Stark's 1-2-3-4 pattern — what would he suggest?

If Mr. Donaldson would have observed Professor Stark's left hand, he would have found no pattern in it. It was talking to the orchestra and chorus during the entire performance.

The trumpet solo performed was not perfect, we agree. But its imperfections were not due to faulty technique since Mr. Hanson gave a perfect performance the night before. Also any person using a wind instrument with lips as a source of sound is seldom perfect — especially when operating near the limit of capacity.

Also we think it is difficult to compare two performances of completely different character and given over a period of several months.

Roy A. Setzer, E3
Caroline Perkins, A3
Otto Bierl, A2

Donaldson

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to compliment you on your good judgement in allowing a person of William Donaldson's metal to do your criticisms.

In the first place, he makes up for a definite lack in The Daily Iowan. Some papers have critics who write with cutting ease. Others are blessed with arbiters of taste who know what they are talking about. Since your paper has neither, I suggest that you convince Mr. Donaldson he really is funny and give him a daily column.

As it stands now your avowed cartoons and humor columns are not quite as funny as a good train wreck, while some of your serious reporting is hilarious. I'm sure that Mr. Donaldson's modesty would not prevent him from accepting this honor. After all, a majority of sensitive people cannot be wrong.

I, for one, would look forward to my morning paper with childlike avidity if I knew that Mr. Donaldson's satires of innocuous criticism would appear. As it is, he is only sporadic refreshment in a morass of grammatical motherhood, fresh air and meat-type hog.

Charles Warren, A4
412 Finkbine Park

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TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to have a few spare inches in your newspaper in the name of our so-called civilized society in regards to an article in The Daily Iowan of Dec. 12.

Quoting a district judge on the judiciary suggestion that Iowa law eliminate the one year prison sentence for second convictions on charges of operating a vehicle while intoxicated:

"Sitting behind the wheel after having some drinks can happen so easily. Why should we deprive a family of its support for a year for such an offense?"

Maybe the judge would answer this question for me. Why should we deprive a family of its support permanently (death by accident) by condoning the above act? For each time the judge has had to pass such a sentence many people have died or been critically injured on the highways of this state by the inferior judgement of a driver under the influence of alcohol.

Imprisonment may not be the answer. But until the public is ready to accept more constructive methods of therapy for the individual who does not accept the responsibilities involved, it seems the only way of assuring somewhat a safe location on this planet.

Robert Thalacker, G
517 Jefferson St.

Herky

TO THE EDITOR:

Through the Daily Iowan announcement I learned that a new Herky costume was being made for use in the Rose Bowl parade. I take this action as a personal insult.

In that I had designed and made the present costume spending many hours and using personal funds in addition to the Pep Club allotment — so that the university could have a mascot.

I was not contacted even concerning the possibility of repairing the present one or how to construct the new one. My point is

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

DANFORTH CHAPEL — There will be an all university caroling at the chapel this afternoon at 4:30.

BABY SITTING — University Co-operative Baby-sitting League will be under the charge of Mrs. Nancy Vorres from December 18 to January 1. Telephone her at 9277 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

LIBRARY HOURS — Hours that the SUI main library will be open during Christmas vacation are as follows:

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BABY SITTING — University Co-operative Baby Sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Virginia Conklin from Dec. 5 until the 18. Phone 5939 for further information or a sitter after 5 p.m.

VETERANS — Each Public Law 550 veteran must sign a VA Form 7-1996a to cover his attendance Dec. 1-19 and vacation Dec. 29-31. Regulations permit signing this form on the day just prior to a vacation which extends through the end of the month. Forms will be available at the window outside the Veterans Service in University Hall 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1956. The form may also be signed at the Veterans Service reception desk on weekdays, Dec. 20, 1956-Jan. 4, 1957 (except Dec. 24-25) without being late.

ROSE BOWL — The YWCA plans to sell gold and black shakers in California for the Rose Bowl game. If interested in selling them for a share of the profits, contact Shirley Larson, 9250, or YWCA office, ext. 2240.

PE MAJORS — Physical education majors planning to coach teams for junior or senior high schools are requested to come to Henry Sabin Grade School Gym any week night except Friday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

GRADUATES — Persons interested in taking the Graduate Record Examination which is being given at SUI, January 19, 1957, must file their applications in Princeton, N. J., by January 4. Bulletins of information and application forms are available from the University Examinations Service, Room 114, University Hall.

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on the fat of the land through the summer months. He has held his noisy conventions in the fall. He has feasted on scattered kernels of corn after the harvest is in.

But he sticks around when the going is rough, the field mice are in their burrows and the bugs and grasshoppers have disappeared. He's a tough old guy who manages to survive against the worst that winter can bring.

But his human neighbors, who like to praise in others those qualities that enable the crow to survive an Iowa winter, ignore them in a crow.

Instead they lavish their affections and their handouts on birds with bright feathers and a merry song. They buy bushels of sunflower seed for chickadees, titmice, cardinals and their like. They bemoan the departure of goldfinches, orioles, grosbeaks and robins with the first cool fall days. They welcome them back when the cherries are ripening and the land is lush with bugs and berries.

And they nominate these "Good-time Charlies" to be honored as their state bird, ignoring the crow.

But he's a tough old bird. Tough enough to ignore either a cold shoulder or a cold winter. It could be he's happier that way. — THE DES MOINES REGISTER.

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The Annex

If the legislature grants the sum requested by the Board of Regents for the Chemistry Building annex, it will be constructed in back of the present building, parallel to Bloomington Street.

Preliminary plans call for one 400-seat lecture room, two large classrooms, eight combination classroom-laboratories, four research laboratories and additional office space.

Editor's Note

This is the second in a series by Daily Iowan staff writer John Bleakly on funds the State Board of Regents will ask for SUI in the coming session of the state legislature.

Having Trouble Stretching Your Christmas Budget?

Students Given Gift Making Advice

If you're having trouble stretching your Christmas budget to cover gifts for all those you want to remember, a few hours at your sewing machine with some inexpensive materials can provide practical and attractive gifts.

Prof. Edna Bowersox of the SUI Home Economics Department has given students directions for making the following simple, yet useful gifts, which you can make, too, and cross off some of the names on that Christmas shopping list.

Terry wash cloths of varying sizes are easily made into comfortable and washable bedroom slippers, particularly practical for youngsters. Or you can use the still-good ends of towels you were about to throw away. Of course you can buy terry cloth by the yard, too.

To form a cuff for the slipper,

turn down from one and a half to two inches of two opposite edges of the washcloth (or piece of material). Stitch along a line about half an inch from the folded edge of the cuffs to form a casing for elastic around the top of the slipper. Then fold the material, with the cuffs inside, so that the folded edges meet evenly.

Now you are ready to stitch seams along each end of the resulting rectangle. If you start the end seams just below the casing, you will be able to thread elastic through the entire casing to hold the slipper snugly at the top of the foot, after you turn it right side out.

To form the heel, round the seam at one end toward the bottom and taper it to nothing at the top. You can trim off any excess bulk in the seam at the bottom.

Make the seam along the other,

or toe end, the same width all the way, except for tapering it to nothing at the top.

Trimming for the slippers can include a crocheted edge for the cuffs in a contrasting color and a ribbon or yarn bow at the front. These slippers make popular gifts for hospital patients, Miss Bowersox said, and might be made in quantities by clubs preparing gifts for hospitals.

You can make an attractive apron quickly from a large handkerchief in a pretty printed pattern and half a yard of organdy in a matching color, Miss Bowersox said. Cut strips wide enough for ties off each side of the piece of organdy and cut the handkerchiefs into quarters.

Use one quarter of the handkerchief for a pocket and the others to form decorative scallops across

the bottom of the apron. In attaching the pocket, put the printed corner toward the top and thread it through a small plastic ring being attached the point to the apron to give a puffed look to the pocket.

Almost any woman and many men would find cloth covers for the top of clothes hangers practical gifts for protecting suits, coats and less-often worn party clothes from dust as they hang in the closet. Cloth covers rather than those made of plastic should be used for fur coats and garments with fur collars, Miss Bowersox said, since fur needs to "breathe" and plastic keeps air out.

You can make hanger covers from scraps from your own sewing room or from pretty pieces you can find on remnant counters. Cut two identical pieces of material

shaped to fit over a hanger, with a straight (bottom) side about 20 inches long and the other side rounded at the corners and allowing about an eight-inch width for the cover at its center or deepest part.

You can of course make the covers deep enough to cover an entire suit or a longer garment.

Sew the ends and the rounded top together with bias tape in a contrasting color if you are using plain material or a color to match one in a printed piece. Finish the bottom of the front and back of the cover with the tape also.

Be sure to leave an opening in the center of the top through which to slip the hanger. Protect this opening by binding it with tape.

A gusset inserted across the rounded top of the hanger cover will make it fit better over bulky garments and fur collars.

Theta Named Formal Queen



CAREN COLE, A2, Rockford, Ill., was crowned White Rose Queen at the annual Christmas formal Friday at the Sigma Nu chapter house. Miss Cole is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. Her attendants were Pat Thomas, Iowa City, Alpha Chi Omega, and Pat Nixon, A3, Skokie, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta.

SLOW WORK

ST. LOUIS — Police Chief Nings gave a 3-time speeding loser his choice of "sitting out" a 10-day jail sentence or working in the street department. The speeder chose to work. His job: 10 days painting of "slow" signs for the police department.

Christmas Caroling At Union Tonight

Students in the Christmas spirit will have an opportunity to sing Christmas carols and munch on donuts and cocoa tonight at the Christmas Caroling party in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The singing will be accompanied by Prof. Earl E. Harper, head of the School of Fine Arts at the piano, and Nat Williams, G. Nashville, Tenn., at the organ.

Those who wish to dance will find the River Room available for that purpose.



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To Present Amana Songs

Traditional Christmas customs of the Amana colonies will be presented by Mrs. Carl Noe of Cedar Rapids, at the University Club annual holiday tea to be held today in the Clubrooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Mrs. Noe, who was born in Amana, will reminisce and sing Christmas songs learned in her childhood. Mrs. John Robert will play her accompaniments. Both women were residents of Iowa City while their husbands were students in the University of Iowa college of medicine.

Mrs. Earl E. Harper, Mrs. Melvin Beterly and Mrs. Charles Beterly are co-chairmen of the tea committee.

The tea will begin at 2:30 p.m., with the program scheduled at 3 p.m. Group singing of carols will conclude the afternoon's events.

James Mau Elected President of SAEs



James Mau, A4, Des Moines, was recently elected president of the Iowa Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity. Other officers are: Donne Moe, C3, Elmhurst, Ill., vice-president; Stephen Showers, C3, Waterloo, treasurer; James Witt, A3, Waterloo, secretary; James Joy, A3, Perry, corresponding secretary; Carl Sierp, A2, Villisca, herald; Larry Moser, A2, Waterloo, warden; Joseph Gossett, A2, Indio, Calif., chaplain and Donald Roder, A3, Waterloo, chronicler.

Miss Jewell Is Stewardess



Miss Priscilla R. Jewell, Coon Rapids, a graduate of SUI, recently was awarded the silver wings of a United Air Lines stewardess.

Miss Jewell completed a five and one half week course at the company's stewardess training school in Cheyenne, Wyo. She is now serving aboard Mainliners flying from New York.

Following her graduation from SUI, Miss Jewell taught English. She is affiliated with Chi Omega social sorority.

Two Missionaries Are Commissioned

The Rev. and Mrs. DeWayne Winterlin recently were presented with commissioning certificates as missionaries of the Baptist Church.

The commissioning service took place in the Central Baptist Church in Sioux City.

Mrs. Winterlin is the former Leona Roth, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Roth, 926 E. Church St.

The Rev. and Mrs. Winterlin will leave early next spring for Argentina.



Shape Salads Like Trees For Christmas

Salads in the form of Christmas trees and decorated gift packages will add color to your holiday table, Prof. Edna Bowersox of the SUI Home Economics Department has suggested.

For the trees, use a green gelatin base. For each package of gelatin, add one cupful of these ingredients — cottage cheese (drained well), chopped celery, green peppers, pimento and grated carrots — when the gelatin is just beginning to set.

When the mixture begins to thicken, pour into cone-shaped paper cups supported in small glasses. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce or other greens. Attach to the tip of the tree a small star cut from yellow cheese, using a toothpick. Decorate the lower part of the tree with "garlands" of softened cream cheese, using a pastry tube or cake decorator.

For the gift packages, dissolve one package of raspberry gelatin in one cup of hot water or fruit juice, add one package of frozen strawberries and stir gently until the strawberries have thawed. While this mixture thickens, shape one package of Philadelphia cream cheese into small balls and roll the balls in one-half cup of finely chopped nuts.

Arrange balls of cheese in lightly oiled individual square or oblong molds and fill with gelatin-strawberry mixture. Chill. Unmold on greens and tie each salad with ribbons of cream cheese, using a pastry tube or cake decorator. Or you can make the salad in one large pan, cut into packages and decorate: Tiny cake decorations of silver or multicolored candies makes the salads even more festive.

Miss Bowersox has used this fruit dressing on the packages:

Combine one-half cup of sugar and one tablespoon of flour and add two egg yolks. Add two and one-half tablespoons of lemon juice and one-half cup of unsweetened pineapple juice and cook in a double boiler until thick. Cool thoroughly and fold in one cup of heavy cream, whipped. This makes twelve generous servings.

Miss Bowersox suggested using the dressing to thin the cream cheese used in decorating the salads.

IFC Dance To Feature Queen, Duke

Duke Ellington's band and the crowning of the IFC Queen will highlight the Interfraternity-Panhellenic Dance in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Jan. 11.

The union will be decorated with the theme, Club Athena, as the central take-off point. The idea is to make the scene resemble a night club, according to George Kroloff, A3, Chicago, publicity director of the dance.

Billboards and a marquee outside the Union will announce the Duke, and other entertainers and IFC Queen finalists.

Couples will walk through a Greek garden and over a bridge to get to the dance.

The lounge will look like a large night club with 150 tables circling the dance floor. A large wall mural will depict the wanderings of a Greek god in a modern metropolis.

Behind the bandstand will be characterizations of jazz stars. The doorman, hatcheck boys and cigarette girls will be costumed.

Local entertainment will include four production numbers starring Roberta Popinger, A4, Cedar Rapids, and Jack Laughery, C4, Guthrie Center, and the Club Athenians. The Four Moderns will also appear.

Sue Rutledge, A4, Des Moines, and John Ballard, A3, Marion, are co-chairmen of the dance.

STATEHOUSE MUSIC

DES MOINES — The Statehouse will echo the week before Christmas with holiday music. "Home talent" will be used for the most part. Programs will be put on daily from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. This was done last year, and the State Executive Council approved Monday a renewal of the project.

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Miss Proett, Mr. Holberg To Marry



Miss Delaine Proett

Marriage vows will be exchanged by Miss Delaine Proett and Mr. Laurie Holberg on Feb. 5 in the Conrad Methodist Church.

Miss Proett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Proett, Conrad, is a senior in the SUI College of Education.

Mr. Holberg is a senior at the University of Wisconsin. He will report to Fort Sill, Okla., Feb. 25.

Both Miss Proett and Mr. Holberg will receive their degrees in February.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A ROBOT'S SMILE? *Tin Grin* BARRY PLOTNICK, U. OF VIRGINIA

WHAT IS WATER OVER THE DAM? *Sluice Juice* FRANCES TYSON, COLUMBIA

WHAT IS A GUY WHO GIVES LOADS OF LUCKIES FOR CHRISTMAS? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A PERUVIAN CIRCUS ACT? *Llama Drama* FRANCES SANDERS, TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

WHAT IS A LOUD-MOUTHED BASEBALL FAN? *Bleacher Creature* SHIRLEY WALL, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

WHAT IS A HUNTER'S DUCK DECOY? *Fake Drake* DAVID LEAS, U. OF MARYLAND

WHAT CAUSES SEASICKNESS? *Ocean Motion* CLARK PHIPPEN, TRINITY COLLEGE

WHAT ARE A GOLFER'S CHILDREN? *Daddy's Caddies* DONALD MEYER, SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

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Hawks Finally Leave for Bowl

Fog Delays 6 Hours; Take Off at Moline

By JACK HOLLS

Iowa's Hawkeyes were finally Rose Bowl bound Sunday, but they were six and a half hours late and 85 miles away from their originally planned starting point before becoming air-borne.

It was 3:30 p.m. when the Iowa traveling party finally left Moline, Ill. Original plans had called for a 9 a.m. departure from Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport but foggy weather forced the big planes which were to pick the group up at Cedar Rapids to land at Moline.

An estimated crowd of 3,000 fans turned out in Cedar Rapids, and stayed crammed in the small terminal until the team finally boarded busses for their Moline rendezvous.

Many of the fans had turned out as early as 6:30, and practically no one left until the busses departed at 12:45 p.m.

The crowd was in a festive mood, however, even though most stood shoulder-to-shoulder the whole morning. A Cedar Rapids band occupied one corner of the airport lobby, and provided the fans with march tunes throughout the morning.

At Moline, the party of players, newsmen and school officials boarded planes immediately. The entire party showed evidences of nervousness and irritability after the long day, and seemed relieved to be tucking themselves away from the public eye for the time.

Photographers requests for pictures were half-heartedly complied with as the team climbed aboard, and Coach Evashevski, who appeared tired and nervous all morning, did not even look back as he climbed the ramp to the plane.

Both planes were air-borne at 3:30, and landed in Burbank, Calif. at 8:45 p.m. (California time).

Mayors from Eastern Iowa had breakfast in Cedar Rapids with the team and coaches Sunday morning, and heard Evy tell them:

"We appreciate all that you have been kind enough to do for us. We'll try to show our appreciation when we meet Oregon State on New Year's day."

The mayors gave Evy a standing ovation when he was introduced by Cedar Rapids Mayor James Meaghan. Evy told the group, "This is typical of the Iowa spirit."

Later, with a musical background from the band, the Hawkeye coaches and players were introduced to the fans in Cedar Rapids. All the team members wore outfits of black sports jackets with art Iowa emblem on the pocket, grey pants, and orange and black ties.

Each coach and player was presented with a large gold and black key, on which was the individual's name and the inscription, "The key to victory in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, 1957."

Mrs. Evashevski was given a silver bowl full of roses by the Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce.

The entire party took with them 10 large Iowa hams and 96 cans of Iowa popcorn to present to the Tournament of Roses welcoming committee in Burbank.

Highway patrol cars escorted the busses to Moline, where a crowd estimated at least as large as that in Cedar Rapids was waiting.

Some were fans who had journeyed from Cedar Rapids, but there was evidence that others were there incidentally.

Many of the crowd were children, and it so happened Santa Claus was to arrive at the Moline airport shortly after the team had left.

Bloomquist Named to Loop Scholastic Team

(Special to The Daily Iowan) Frank Bloomquist, Iowa guard was named on the all-scholastic Big Ten football team announced Monday by the editors of the American Peoples Encyclopedia.

The 205-pound Hawkeye has a "B" average in Business Economics.

The team: Ends — Brad Bomba, Indiana, Perry Gehring, Minnesota.

Tackles — Bob Hobart, Minnesota, John Smith, Northwestern.

Guards — Jim Orwig, Michigan, Bloomquist.

Center — Jim Minor, Illinois.

Quarterback — Len Dawson, Purdue.

Halfbacks — Pat Levenhagen, Wisconsin, Frank Ellwood, Ohio State.

Fullback — Dick Borstad, Minnesota.



MEMBERS OF IOWA'S BIG 10 CHAMPION football squad wave goodbye to well-wishers and take their last look at wintry Iowa before boarding a plane in Moline, Ill. Sunday for the Rose Bowl game with Oregon State in sunny Pasadena, Calif. Their trip was delayed six and a half hours because of weather at Cedar Rapids — their originally scheduled starting point.

Ploen Picked Big 10's Most Valuable Player

Iowa quarterback Kenny Ploen received more honors to add to the ones he and the Big 10 champions collected during the football campaign when he was named the Most Valuable Player in the Conference by the Chicago Tribune, who annually awards a silver football to the league's outstanding player.

Ploen is the fifth Iowa football player of the 33 who have been named by the Chicago newspaper

Two Beavers On Hawkeye Choice Team

Two Rose Bowl opponents, tackle John Witte, and halfback Paul Lowe, of Oregon State, were selected on the all-opponent team by the Iowa football squad in a poll taken by The Daily Iowan.

Unanimous choices on the team were guard Jim Parker, of Ohio State, and end, Ron Kramer, of Michigan. Parker was unanimous All-American as was Kramer. It was Kramer who kicked the field goal which gave Michigan its margin of victory in their 17-14 win over Iowa.

Other almost-unanimous picks were Bob Hobart of Minnesota, at tackle, Dick Hill, Michigan at guard, and quarterback Len Dawson of Purdue.

Completing the backfield with Dawson and Lowe are Don Clark of Ohio State and John Herrstein of Michigan at fullback. Herrstein's only challenger was Purdue's Mel Dillard, while halfback Jim Roseboro of Ohio State gave Lowe a close battle.

Oregon State's Lowe, who alternates with Joe Francis at tailback, picked up a lot of support on his 49-yard touchdown run in the third quarter which put Iowa behind, 13-9, in a game which saw Iowa rebound in the last period to win, 14-13.

Rounding out the team are Inter. Bomba barely edged out Purdue Notre Dame's Ed Sullivan at center. Bomba barely edged out Purdue's giant end, Lamar Lundy, to gain a berth with Kramer.

Sullivan headed a list of several challengers headed by Michigan's Mike Rotunno.

The 44-man Iowa traveling squad participated in the voting.

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since the award was inaugurated in 1924. Other Iowans were: Bill Glasgow, 1929; Joe Laws, 1933; Nile Kinnick, 1939 and Bill Reichardt, 1951.

The Iowa quarterback, who sparked the first title team at Iowa since 1922, was selected by a board of 23, including coaches, officials and two Tribune staff men.

Throughout the rugged season, Ploen came through for the Hawkeyes under pressure. In the all-important Iowa 6-0 victory over Ohio State — it clinched the championship and Iowa's first trip to the Rose Bowl in history — he directed a 46-yard drive to the Buckeye 17, and then threw a touchdown pass to end Jim Gibbons.

The week before, against Minnesota, the Hawks took a "must" game from the Gophers, 7-0. Ploen hit the same Gibbons with a fourth down pass with four yards to go for a vital first down on the Gopher eight-yard line. Gibbons carried to the one-yard line from where fullback Fred Harris scored on the next play.

A Civil Engineering student, Ploen entered the university on a Nile Kinnick scholarship and although his eligibility has ended he will not complete his course until June, 1958.

He has indicated that he is not interested in playing professional football.

Ploen was born in Lost Nation, and later moved to Clinton with his family. At Clinton High School he won all-state honors in football and basketball and was the state high hurdles champion in track.

Players from the other nine conference schools named by their teammates as "Most Valuable" were: Dave Walker, guard, Illinois; Lamar Lundy, end, Purdue; Jim Hinesley, end, Michigan State; Dick Hill, guard, Michigan; Jim Parker, guard, Ohio State; Bob Fee, fullback, Indiana; Dave Howard, end, Wisconsin; Al Viola, guard, Northwestern and Bobby Cox, quarterback, Minnesota.



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Intra-Squad Meet Won by Soph-Seniors

In the annual pre-Christmas holidays swimming meet held Saturday at the fieldhouse pool the Senior-Sophomore team trounced the Freshman-Junior team 71 to 33.

The meet was the last warm-up for the swimmers before they face Wisconsin Jan. 12 at Madison in the first Big Ten match.

Coach Dave Armbruster expressed optimism for "an outstanding season," after viewing the squad meet Saturday.

"We have a strong team and the boys are showing extremely good times in their various events — much better than I expected this early in the season.

"Our only big concern is the condition of the Co-Captain Jake Quick who has been bothered with a sinus infection throughout practice sessions this season," Armbruster said.

Quick, one of the outstanding divers in the Big Ten, didn't compete in the meet Saturday.

Armbruster was especially pleased with the performance of Gary Morris, the Clinton sprinter, who was a double winner Saturday in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races. Also receiving praise was Jim Austin, of Honolulu, T.H., the other double winner in Saturday's meet. Both Morris and Austin are sophomores and should strengthen the squad considerably.

"The competition among squad members is quite keen," Armbruster said. The boys choose their own co-captains and line their entries up in each event as they see fit — all the coaches have to do is sit back and sum up the potential."

Patterson Voted 'Boxer of Month'

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Patterson's feat of knocking out Archie Moore and winning the world heavyweight championship earned him the designation Monday of "professional athlete of the month" for November.

Patterson drew 90 first-place votes and 287 points on a 3-2-1 basis in the monthly balloting of sports writers and broadcasters.

Name Evashevski 'Coach of Year'

Forest Evashevski, Iowa head football coach, has been chosen as the outstanding college coach of the year by the Washington, D. C. Touchdown Club.

Edward Hickey, chairman of the Touchdown Club's selection board, said Evashevski has wired his acceptance and will be on hand to receive the coveted national award at the 22nd annual Touchdown Club dinner in Washington on Jan. 12.

Hickey said Evashevski was a unanimous choice from among five outstanding nominees. The selection board used the criterion of "which coach in 1956 did the most with the least."

The other nominees for the award were Paul (Bear) Bryant of Texas A&M, the Southwest Conference champs; Bowden Wyatt of Tennessee, ranked number two in the nation and playing in the Sugar Bowl; Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, who play in the Gator Bowl; and Andy Gustafson, of Miami, one of the top independent teams in the country.

Hickey said that not a single football expert had put Iowa in the top 25 listing in pre-season predictions and that no football forecaster expected them to rank better than seventh in the Big Ten. Hickey also noted that Evashevski had to overcome the loss of seven of his best regulars from last year.

Hungarian Olympian To Sweden and Sweetheart

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Anton Moldrichs, one of the three Hungarian Olympic athletes who chose to remain in the West after arriving in Italy, left by plane for Stockholm Monday to join his fiancée, who also escaped Hungary, and began a new life.

NEW JOB

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Carl (Bobo) Olson, former world middleweight boxing champion, went to work Monday managing the "Zutz," a Vancouver, Wash., night club.

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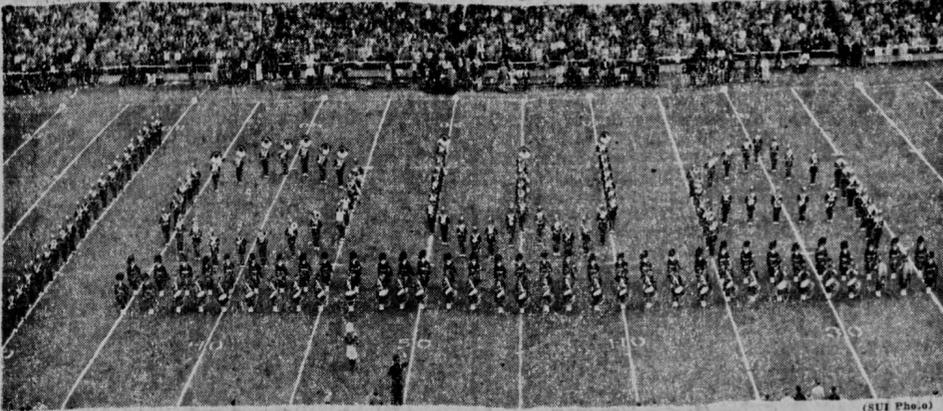
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SUI Scottish Highlanders



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Highlanders, Band Face Busy 9 Days

By DOROTHY SCHWENGL

A special train carrying 202 SUI Scottish Highlanders, band members, chaperones and assistants will leave Iowa City Dec. 28 for Los Angeles via Omaha, Phoenix and Houston.

The train of 16 cars, will leave here at 8 a.m. Included in the train will be two baggage cars for the uniforms and instruments, two dome lounges, two dining cars, and the remaining cars will be pullman.

The train will originate in Chicago and will continue on Rock Island Lines to Omaha where the train will switch to the Union Pacific tracks to Los Angeles. The Southern Pacific lines will be followed on the return trip to Houston and the Rock Island lines to Iowa City.

The first stop will be Omaha, Neb., at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 28 where the two groups will participate in a parade. Definite plans have not been received from Roland Gifford, coordinator of the details of this trip for the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corporation, sponsors of the trip.

There will be no other stops until Los Angeles, Dec. 30 at 8 a.m. The route followed will be through Las Vegas and Salt Lake City.

Both of the groups will stay at Occidental College in the Los Angeles area. The Highlanders will stay at Haines Hall and the band at Stewart-Cleland Hall.

The first afternoon in California will be spent rehearsing. Following this rehearsal the two groups will perform on the lawn of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles from 3:30-4:30 p.m. This outdoor performance will be primarily for the visiting Oldsmobile executives and dealers.

A tour of the Los Angeles area will follow this performance. Dinner the first night for the two groups will be at the Moulin Rouge nightclub. A 20 minute performance in the floor show will be given by the Highlanders.

For two hours Monday morning the groups will be rehearsing. At 12:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. Iowa time) the Highlanders and the band will be guests on the Bob Crosby Show. This show will be televised from CBS Television City.

There will be rehearsal again in the afternoon for the band. The Highlanders will be guests at the Iowa Association's annual picnic at Brookside Park in Pasadena that afternoon. This picnic has attracted about 50-60,000 former Iowans in the past years.

The groups will spend New Year's Eve seeing a pre-release of a movie and will have bed check

at 10:30 p.m.

The groups will have breakfast at 6 a.m. Jan. 1. The parade will be formed at 7:30 a.m. at Garfield School.

Following the five mile long parade the groups will go by bus to the Rose Bowl. The performances are not final for the groups, according to Gordon Strayer, editor News and Information Service. The Oregon State band will also be performing.

Because of returning students to Occidental College the entire party will return to the train on Jan. 1. The train will be located at the El Hambra Station and everyone will stay on the train until departure, Jan. 2 at 11 p.m.

Dinner New Year's Day will be at the Old Dixie Restaurant. Following the dinner the Highlanders will see "Cinerama Holiday" and the band will see "The Ten Commandments" at a regular theater in Los Angeles.

The final day in California will be spent touring Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Hollywood and downtown Los Angeles.

On the way home the Highlanders and band will have two 2-hour stops at Phoenix and Houston for parades, and will return to Iowa City Jan. 5 at 5 p.m.

Accompanying the group will be Highlander Director William L. Adams and chaperones Mrs. Nadine Thornton and Mr. George Stevens, Band Director Frederick C. Ebbs and Mrs. Ebbs; John Whitlock, band assistant; Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Barrett, Robert Bruce, band graduate assistants; Carolyn Morgan, choreographer and Jerry Gates, band arranger.

"We are sincerely grateful to Oldsmobile for making this trip possible for our band and Scottish Highlanders," said SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

"It will be an adventure they'll remember the rest of their lives. In addition, hearing their traditional University songs played by musicians they know so well can't help but inspire our fighting Hawkeys and spur them on to the victory that all Iowa wants so much."

The two baton twirlers, Sandra Lamb, A1, LaPorte City and Lavne Nolte, D3, Knoxville, will also make the trip.

Accompanying the two musical groups will be 19 other students invited by Oldsmobile to travel along to see the Rose Bowl game — 12 football players not included in the travelling squad; James Potter, C3, Marshalltown, who wears the traditional "Herky the Hawk" mascot costume at Iowa games, and six Iowa cheerleaders.



(SUI Photo)

LEADERS OF THE SCOTTISH HIGHLANDERS and marching band stand on the steps of Old Capitol for a formal portrait before heading West for the Rose Bowl. From left, they are Kitty Korns, A4, Iowa City, Highlander drum major; William Adamson, Highlander director; Jack Glover, E2, Steubenville, O., band drum major; and Prof. Frederick Ebbs, band director.

Dorms, Union, Library List Hours for Holiday

The men's dormitories, the Quadrangle and Hillcrest, will stay open throughout the holidays, but their dining rooms will stop serving after the Wednesday evening meal and will open with breakfast Jan. 7. The Quad Grill will close at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and the Cafeteria at 7 p.m. The Quad Cafeteria will open with breakfast on Jan. 5, while the Grill will open at 2:30 p.m. that day.

Women's dormitories will be closed from 5 p.m. Thursday until 8 a.m. Jan. 4, when they will open early to accommodate coeds from the student trains which will arrive from the West coast that morning. Because there will be only a small number of coeds returning early to Commons Dormitory, they will be housed at Currier Hall until Sunday evening, Jan. 6, when the Commons will open. Dining services at both dormitories will close after the evening meal Wednesday and open again with breakfast Jan. 7.

The Union Cafeteria will close after the lunch hour Wednesday and the Gold Feather Room will

close at 4 p.m. that day. Both will be closed until Jan. 7.

The Iowa Memorial Union building will close at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, but will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday of this week and from Dec. 26-28 and Jan. 2-4. It will re-open for regular hours on Jan. 7.

The main library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 19, 21, 26, 27, 28 and 31 and Jan. 2, 3 and 4. On Dec. 22 and Jan. 5 the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. until noon.

Closed reserve and overnight reserve books may be checked out at 9 o'clock tonight and will be due back at 10 a.m. on Jan. 7.

Hours during which departmental libraries will be open will be posted on their doors.

Placement Offices Help Job Hunters

BY JACK HOLS

Thanks to the services of three SUI placement offices, graduates in the Colleges of Commerce and Liberal Arts, Education, or Engineering find job-hunting a "breeze."

The offices, Business and Industrial, Educational, and Engineering, make it possible for SUI graduates to find a job without leaving the campus.

Through these bureaus and the liaison which they maintain with their respective fields, graduates meet more prospective employers than could possibly be met individually.

Through the Business and Industrial Placement Bureau, 520 companies from 32 states come to SUI to recruit employees. Actually, 218 visit the campus to interview prospects.

"Business and industrial representatives come to a university campus because it is the one best source of management people," Miss Helen M. Barnes, head of the bureau, said.

Five main points will tell an employer what he wants to know about a prospective employee. These are: scholastic achievement, activities, college honors, summer and part time work experience, personality and appearance.

The Business and Industrial Placement Bureau, however, does not "get" the job for its applicant, Miss Barnes stressed. The bureau has information about its registrants which it gives to personnel representatives, and then helps to arrange the necessary interviews. From there, it's up to the student.

Information about job opportunities with most of the companies who recruit here is available in the Placement Office, Miss Barnes says.

Fraternal organizations cooperate with the bureau by appointing special vocational chairmen who tell freshmen and sophomores of available information for helping decide on jobs.

In addition to helping students in choosing a career, the bureau also helps prepare its registrants for that "big moment," the interview.

Graduates who are looking for a job in business or industry can enroll at the bureau. Registration materials and personal data forms are available at the office in 107 University Hall. There is a \$5 fee.

February graduates should be enrolled now, Miss Barnes said. June graduates should be registered before the end of the first semester, since the recruiting season for June and August graduates begins about the first week in February.

Similar in operation, and at least

as large in scope as the Business Placement Bureau, is the Educational Placement Bureau, directed by Miss Frances M. Camp.

Over 20,000 calls for teachers are received by the Educational Placement Bureau in a placement season, Miss Ermina Busch, assistant director, said.

In an average placement season there are only 1,300 graduates registered.

A teacher, Miss Busch said, can just about pick his locale. Requests for teachers come from all states and many foreign countries. Some experience is usually needed for overseas work.

"We've noticed quite a demand lately for science, mathematics, and women's physical education," Miss Busch, said.

February graduates will get the greatest number of calls for elementary teachers and speech pathologists. The peak of the teacher-demand comes in March and April, Miss Busch said.

The services of the Educational Placement Bureau are available to anyone in the teaching and administrative fields. June and August graduates should register before the end of the first semester.

To register, a student must fill out personal data forms and pay a \$5 fee. This fee will apply to both the Educational Placement and the Business and Industrial Bureaus, if a student desires to register at both.

The student is then interviewed by the office and kept informed on possible job opportunities.

The Engineering Placement Bureau is headed by J. Wayne Degan. The Engineering Placement Bureau acts as a coordinator between the students and interviewers who come to SUI. Miss Norma Engler, secretary of the bureau, said.

"The students don't register with us," Miss Engler said. "We put notices and appointment sheets on the bulletin board when interviewers arrive, and those students interested sign up."

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THE GIFT HORSE

The college life is a busy one, especially at this time of year. What with going to classes and studying for exams and pursuing a full social schedule and constructing rope ladders to foil dormitory curfews, the average undergrad is so pressed for time that he cannot do justice to his Christmas shopping.

Therefore, to aid you in your Christmas shopping, I have gone into the market place and selected for you a list of gifts, notable for their originality.

Perhaps the most original gift of all this year is a carton of Philip Morris Cigarettes. "Original?" you exclaim, your bushy young eyebrows rising. "Why, we have been giving cartons of Philip Morris for years!"

True, I reply, but each time you give Philip Morris, it is a new treat, a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure. Each carton, each pack, each cigarette, each puff, is just as good as the first one you ever tried.

Another gift destined for certain popularity this year is a gift certificate from the American Dental Association. This certificate, good at any dentist's office in America, is accompanied by a handsome gift card upon which is engraved this lovely poem:

Merry Christmas, little pal,
Do you need some root canal?
Prophylaxis? Porcelain caps?
Bridge-work to close up them gaps?
Shiny braces that will straighten?
Inlays? Fillings? Upper platen?
Merry Christmas to your teeth,
And the rosy gums beneath.



Another gift that is always welcome is a book, especially to people who read. This Christmas the selection of books is particularly attractive. For lovers of anthologies, there is William Makepeace Sherpa's *A Treasury of the World's Great Treasures*. For those who fancy inspiring success stories, there is the stirring autobiography of William Makepeace Pemman entitled *How I Got a Forty Pound Monkey Off My Back and Started the Duluth Zoo*. For devotees of skin-diving, there is *I Married a Snorkel* by Lydia Makepeace Watershed. For calorie counters and waistline watchers, there is Harry Makepeace Wildfoster's *Eat and Grow Fat*.

My own favorite book this season is a pulse-pounding historical novel from that famous author of pulse-pounding historical novels, Daphne Makepeace Sigafos. This one is called *Egad and Zounds*, and it tells the poignant romance of two young lovers, Egad and Zounds, who, alas, can never be married, for fiery Egad is but a gypsy lass, while tempestuous Zounds is a Kappa Sigma. They later become Ludwig of Bavaria.

My final gift suggestion is one that a great many people have been fervently wishing for since last year. Do you remember the introduction last Christmas of tiny personal portable radios that plugged into your ear? Well, this year, you will be delighted to know, you can buy an ingenious pick to get them out.

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(Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Strawn)

Have you seen Elmer? Elmer is a dog. This is a story about a dog. Elmer is a tan and white English foxhound who has been around the SUI campus since 1945. Elmer is a friendly dog and has a slight limp. Elmer is known by most students on campus. Elmer makes his home with Prof. and Mrs. Bruce Mahan, 303 Melrose Ave. They buy his license, feed him and, in general, Elmer is looked upon as one of the family.

Elmer's home is a dog house. He has a pen in the back of the Mahan's house, but this does not suit Elmer and he gets moody. So Elmer is allowed to run about his well-known campus.

Elmer's favorite building seems to be the Quadrangle. Here he can be found taking naps or just meeting the students as they trudge to and from classes.

Elmer can also be found around Macbride and Schaeffer halls during the day, watching people go by.

"Elmer is a true friend of man for wherever people gather, he is usually nearby. His old age seems to be catching up with him, however," said Prof. Mahan.

Elmer is blind in one eye and has a film on the other.

So the next time you see Elmer, give him an affectionate pat or scratch behind the ear, for things are never missed until they are gone.

Bullets Fail - Utah Hunter Drowns Deer

CASTLE DALE, Utah (AP) — It took some doing, but Kenneth Cox, 36, of Castle Dale said Monday he finally killed his deer by drowning it.

He said he fired at a four-point buck in Huntington Canyon, hitting the animal in the hind quarter. The deer did not fall and Cox said he fired all his remaining nine bullets without killing the animal.

Cox said the deer disappeared and he assumed it had run away. But he said he heard a splash and turning, saw the animal climb from a canal. The deer charged him, Cox said, and he picked up a big rock and hit the animal on the head.

The buck climbed to its feet and charged him again, Cox said, and he picked up a cedar post and bashed the deer on its head, causing it to fall into the canal.

Then, Cox said, he jumped into the stream and held the animal's head under the water until it drowned.

Ray Stokes of Huntington and Mike Bruno of Price said they watched the strange struggle from a short distance away.

Railroad Freight Rate Hike Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) Monday authorized emergency railroad freight rate increases amounting to 7 per cent in the East and 5 per cent in the West.

A 7 per cent rate hike proposed by Southern carriers is being considered separately. It is scheduled for hearing here Jan. 7.

The 5 per cent granted to West-

ern territory railroads represents a 2 per cent slash of the 7 per cent requested in that area.

Under the ICC order, the railroads can put the rate hikes authorized Monday in effect on five days notice to the public.

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Little Iowa Ham Is Big Operator

MARION (AP) — Charles Carney Jr. is a ham — but wants to be a "bigger" ham.

He's not thinking along lines of a stage career, but an electronics career.

His major goal right now is to get his amateur radio operator's license so he can establish contact with his father in northern Canada.

The eighth grader already has his novice license, but this permits him only to send code signals. When he gets his regular permit, he'll be able to "talk" with his father.

The elder Carney is a Collins Radio Co. engineer who is working on the DEW line (distant early warning) and doesn't plan to return home until next spring or summer.

A few days after Christmas, Charlie plans to go to Chicago with a friend and take application tests for his regular license.

While his father has been gone, Charles has been the man of the house and his duties have included helping to finish some of the details on the family's new home. The Carneys had lived in the basement of the house for about three years and now occupy part of the first floor.

Charles says one of his biggest thrills came last week when he made contact with someone in California — that's his most distant contact yet.

The junior ham has been tinkering with radio since his father gave him his first crystal set while the boy was in second grade. Since then he's constructed about half a dozen receiving sets, each a little better than the previous one. He obtained his novice license last September.

Charles currently is using a 65-watt transmitter to beam his call letters of KNOHTP out into space.

The adventure in electronics also keeps Charles up to date on his continental geography. In his room he has an inflatable globe and a wall map of the United States.

He hopes to follow in his father's footsteps as an electrical engineer.

An 8-year-old brother, Jimmy, already has a crystal set, and another brother, Michael, 9½, has been investigating the crystal sets shown in Christmas catalogs.

One-year-old Carol Sue is keeping her future ambitions to herself.

But if the trend continues, Mrs. Carney may have to learn to be a ham operator in self-defense.

May Change Canal Locks In Panama

CHICAGO (AP) — Has the Panama Canal outgrown its bristles?

With attention focused on Suez, the 42-year-old "big ditch" is having navigation troubles of its own.

Two major proposals are being aired to increase traffic in the Panama Canal and revamp outmoded lock facilities.

The first advocates improvement of the existing canal by completing the third locks and adding a summit terminal lake near the Pacific end similar to the Gatun Lake at the Atlantic end.

The second plan calls for construction of a practically new low-level Pano 3 Canal, with large tidal locks at each end to shut out the sea. This is the oft discussed "sea level project."

In its 1957 winter issue, "Ships and the Sea" magazine discusses the prospects for a major canal overhaul.

The canal has become one of the world's most vital arteries of trade.

Rock slides, cave-ins and limitations of the narrow 110-foot locks have heightened demands for action by Congress and the U.S. Army engineers.

A major rock slide in 1954 cost \$3 million in repairs. It is estimated that converting the 50-mile canal into an ocean level passage would cost \$4.8 billion.

In 1906 President Theodore Roosevelt recommended the present lakes-and-locks canal, overruling the sea-level canal favored by the international board of consulting engineers. Congress adopted Roosevelt's proposal but the argument has never died.

The third locks-terminal lake plan calls for a wider set of locks at Gatun, a new set of locks at Miraflores and abandoning the locks now at Pedro Miguel. Eliminating the Pedro Miguel Locks would enable a summit terminal lake near the Pacific end of the canal to match the ship anchorage of Gatun Lake near the Atlantic end.

Under the locks-lake plan, the main channels of the canal would be widened and straightened. The water level of the canal between the locks would be increased from 85 feet to 92 feet above sea level.

Emergency!

Stuck in Phone Booth; Now Stuck in Jail

KEOKUK (AP) — George Fortune, 53, found himself in a predicament Sunday night. When he tried to get out of a phone booth, he couldn't make it.

But he had presence of mind. George called the police. Police officers explained to George that he had been pushing where he should have been pulling to get the booth door open.

They also charged him with intoxication and Fortune was convicted. He will spend three days in the city jail.

Methodists Name Minister Changes

DES MOINES (AP) — Two changes in pastors of Iowa Methodist Churches were announced this week by Presiding Bishop F. Gerald Ensley.

The Rev. Richard L. Eis, Bonaparte, has been named to the New Virginia Larger Parish succeeding the Rev. LeRoy Moore who was assigned some weeks ago to Panora. The Rev. Mr. Eis will be succeeded at Bonaparte Dec. 23 by the Rev. Ellis Andrews, now a student at Garrett Biblical Institute in Chicago.

The Rev. Roy K. Hoover, Burlington, has been named to Pulasqui succeeding the late Rev. Arthur Eastman. The Mr. Hoover will be succeeded as pastor of the Burlington Circuit by Roger Williams, now a student at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant.

MISSING ELVIS

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — A life-sized cutout of Elvis Presley advertised his movie "Love Me Tender" in the lobby of the local theater. It promptly disappeared. Manager William Langdon said someone stole it. He offered a reward, but no one turned in 'Elvis' likeness to claim it.

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Tuesday, December 18

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Marketing
- 9:15 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Gilbert Highet
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Kitchen Concert
- 11:00 Conservation in Hawkeyeland
- 11:15 Editors Desk
- 11:30 The People Take The Lead
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 To Be Announced
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Living Together
- 2:15 To Be Announced
- 2:30 Foundations of American Govt
- 3:00 Wesleyan Vespers
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 Objective
- 4:00 Tea Time
- 5:30 Childrens Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sporttime
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:30 News
- 7:00 Jacobean Theater BBC
- 7:30 Living Portraits of French Painters
- 8:00 Concert
- 8:30 Great Women of France
- 9:30 Gilbert Highet
- 9:45 News and Sports
- 10:00 Words For Tomorrow

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This fund, known as the General Student Assistance Fund, is set up in the Code of Student Life and the recipients are chosen by Dean M. L. Huit.

Since the fund was set up in May, 1951, about 150 students have received more than \$13,000 in aid. Money started coming in for the fund when the system of restricted parking went into effect in October, 1950 to cope with SUI's parking problem. A new parking system was started this fall.

While much of the money goes to students in the form of tuition scholarships some has been given to students faced with sudden emergencies. When one student was injured in the Chemistry Building fire of 1953 the fund helped pay part of his hospital expenses. In another case a married student lost most of his possessions in a fire, the fund replaced some of the family's clothing and took care of their immediate needs.

"These grants-in-aid," Huit explained, "are not based on application but on our learning of specific instances of need." All grants are made on a voluntary pay back basis, Huit said, because "sometimes a little help at the right time is invaluable."

Fines which go into the fund are levied for improper parking in SUI's off-street lots. Huit explained that the purpose of the fines is "not to collect money for the fund but to help enforce the general parking laws of the University."

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, who led the Western armies guarding Europe, said Monday it would be "foolish to assume that the dismemberment of the Soviet empire is just ahead."

The former supreme commander of NATO forces gave that advice in a meeting with Pentagon newsmen during which questions arose about Russia's internal troubles with her empire.

In addition to the continuing military threat of the Soviets and their "implacable" hostility, Gruenther said that the diplomatic and economic field "we are going to have very, very severe competition for quite some time ahead."

DULLES LEAVES NATO
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"HERE YOU ARE SON," Frank Gilliam end on the Hawkeye football team tells Frank Jr. as he offers him a long cool one before the team took off for the trip to Pasadena. Frank seems more interested in the comerman than in pop. The flight from Cedar Rapids was canceled and the team had to make a bus trip to Moline, Ill. before they could board the plane.

Wedding Bells

Distance No Obstacle To Iowa Couple

DES MOINES (AP) — A wedding was performed by telephone between the Polk County District Court clerk's office and Tokyo, Japan today.

Frieda Pauline Frech, 23, of Des Moines, wearing a white satin dress and satin slippers, was in the clerk's office when she became the wife of Harold Eugene Pewick, 31, of Des Moines.

Pewick, who is in the armed forces, answered by long distance telephone, as the Rev. Glen W. Lamb, associate pastor of Grace Methodist Church, read the marriage vows. Miss Frech answered as she sat at a phone in the clerk's office.

The Rev. Newton Moats, pastor at Grace Church, placed the ring on her finger and read the benediction. The wedding was performed by phone to enable Mrs. Pewick to join her husband in Japan.

District Judge C. Edwin Moore said Pewick had already signed statistical papers before witnesses in Japan to enable the couple to get their marriage license here.

May See County Rush for Licenses

If more people don't buy their automobile revalidation tags soon, there will be a serious rush situation in January, Johnson County Treasurer Lumir W. Jansa said recently.

In order to keep the registration windows from becoming over-burdened, he said, sales should move at least as fast as 250 licenses a day.

Jansa said the estimate of the desired daily registrations was on the basis that 14,000 cars were registered here in 1956.

He suggested that drivers bring the registration certificate or a copy of the automobile's license number to the registration window to speed up re-registration.

BUY STATE CARS.

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Executive Council Monday bought 37 cars for state government use from the Chambers Motor Co. of Des Moines, low bidder. The cars consisted of 35 Ford two-door models at \$1,482.57 each without taxes and two Ford four-door models at \$1,518.57 without taxes.

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University Briefs

HISTORY MEETING — Prof. Nicholas Riasanovsky and Prof. Herbert H. Rowen of the Department of History, and Prof. Robert J. Welch of the School of Religion will be among participants in the 71st annual meeting of the American Historical Association in St. Louis Dec. 23-30.

TYPOGRAPHER — Prof. Carroll Coleman, former head of typographical instruction at the SUI School of Journalism, has been cited by the Iowa Industrial Edu-

tors Association (IIEA) for his "long service and many contributions to the IIEA." Coleman will become Director of University Publications and University Editor Jan. 1.

HE'S NO NUT — Dogs, kids and such, postman Frank O'Brien says he doesn't mind. But when a squirrel tried to bite him, that was too much. He got a gun and went hunting. Successful, too.

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Poll Says SUI One of Best, Students Work 'Very Hard'

Iowans generally have a favorable opinion of their three state-supported institutions of higher education and would encourage measures needed to keep high educational standards.

This was revealed in a recent Iowa Poll survey conducted by the Des Moines Register.

Approximately 50 per cent of Iowans interviewed ranked their three schools among the best in the nation.

Less than one-third of those interviewed thought that students at SUI work "very hard."

Those interviewed were asked this question:
 In general how hard do you think the students at SUI, Iowa State College and Iowa State Teachers College work?

Referring to SUI, 29 per cent of those interviewed replied "very hard," 41 per cent said "quite hard," and 19 per cent said "not too hard."

A larger number — 40 per cent — thought that students at Iowa State College studied "very hard." 35

per cent said "quite hard," and 14 per cent said "not too hard."

Those interviewed thought that 25 per cent of the students at Iowa State Teachers College studied "very hard," 35 per cent said "quite hard," and 19 per cent said "not too hard."

The cross-section of Iowans also answered the following questions:

1. Do you think it is necessary to meet competition of other schools by paying our professors more?

Sixty-eight per cent answered "yes," and 21 per cent answered "no."

2. Have you heard or read about the shortage of scientists?

The majority, 62 per cent, answered yes.

3. If "yess," do you think that these three institutions will be able to turn out graduates in science who can hold their own with graduates from other states?

Of those questioned, 78 per cent answered yes and 7 per cent said no.

A large majority, 84.8 per cent,

agreed that a college education is more necessary now than it was 25 years ago.

On the plan for extension work and education at home, interviewers asked which one of the three schools does the best job of carrying education from the campus to the people.

The group replied SUI, 17 per cent; Iowa State College, 47 per cent; Iowa State Teachers College, 29 per cent.

Approximately 50 per cent of the people interviewed favored admitting any student with a high school diploma. This question was asked:

Although state-supported universities and colleges now accept any student with a high school diploma, do you think that stiff entrance examinations should be given to keep enrollments down?

Only 38 per cent answered "yes" to this, and 50 per cent answered "no."

The next question asked showed that many Iowans were not too well-informed about the cost of higher education. Interviewers asked this question:

What is your guess as to how much of the actual cost of students' education is paid by the tuition they must pay?

Of those interviewed, five per cent answered "all of it," 35 per cent; "half of it," 45 per cent, "less than half."

Tuition paid by the average student at the three colleges covers less than half of the per-student cost.

BAN ON AUTO SALES
 TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — The New Jersey Supreme Court Monday upheld a law banning Sunday automobile sales. Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt said Sunday automobile sales pose a threat to public health, safety and welfare.

13 Iowa Legislators, Wives Tour SUI

A group of thirteen Iowa Legislators and their wives toured the SUI campus Monday viewing some of the university's problems they will be asked to solve with additional appropriations.

The senators and representatives will vote early next year on the Iowa State Board of Regent's financial requests for SUI.

The bus tour began at the university power plant, continued across the Iowa River to the Quadrangle and Hillcrest, the Fieldhouse addition, the new Finkbine golf course, the new Medical Research Center and back across the river to the site of Burge Hall, the new women's dormitory.

The legislators then stopped for a 2-hour tour of the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building.

Both the Chemistry Department and the College of Pharmacy are asking for appropriations to in-

crease classroom and laboratory space.

Prof. Ralph Shriner, SUI Chemistry Department, explained to the legislators the department's need for additional room.

"Because of rising enrollment, all our present space will be in use by 1960," he said.

The problems of the College of Pharmacy were outlined by Prof. Louis Zopf, dean.

"Every pharmacy building in the Big Ten has more than we do here at SUI," Zopf said.

After touring the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building, the legislators visited the University Library. The Board of Regent's askings call for an addition to be built to the library to provide needed space.

The legislators and their wives were the guests of SUI at the Iowa-Loyola game Monday night.

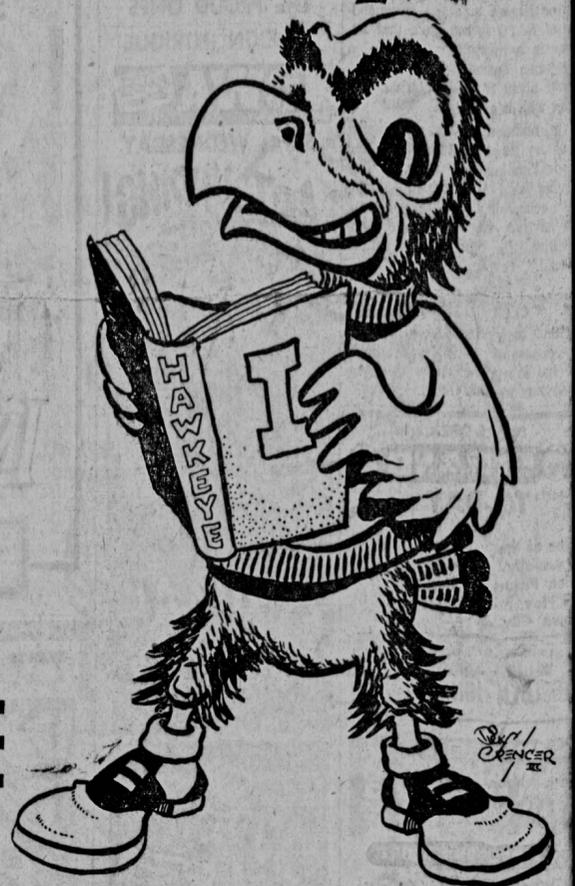
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50	Spiro Anagnos	C	185	5-9	Soph.
46	Tony Arana	HR	173	5-11	Soph.
79	Ted Bates	RT	204	6-3	Soph.
34	Nub Beamer	FB	201	5-11	Soph.
33	Tom Berry	FB	180	5-9	Sen.
50	Jim Brackins	RG	195	6-0	Soph.
18	Bernard Bruce	HB	175	5-9	Jun.
69	Dennis Brundage	LG	190	5-10	Soph.
59	Larry Chamberlain	QB	173	5-6	Soph.
84	John Clarke	RE	195	5-9	Soph.
55	Dick Corrick	C	167	5-7	Sen.
88	Bob DeGrant	RE	195	6-1	Jun.
14	Earnel Durden	HB	175	5-10	Soph.
65	Vern Ellison	RG	220	6-1	Sen.
37	Dwayne Fournier	LE	187	6-2	Jun.
42	Joe Francis	HB	195	6-1	Jun.
47	Paul Love	HB	177	6-0	Soph.
11	Sterling Hammack	HB	176	5-11	Jun.
66	Jack Hogan	LG	192	6-0	Soph.
44	Wally Jackson	HB	195	5-10	Jun.
77	Dave Jesmer	RT	218	6-2	Jun.
22	Gerry Laird	QB	200	5-11	Sen.
27	Gary Lukehart	QB	180	6-0	Soph.
82	Carl Maxwell	RE	189	5-11	Soph.
23	Chuck Marsh	LE	190	6-1	Sen.
67	Bob Milum	FB	178	5-10	Soph.
70	Bob McKittrick	RG	187	6-0	Jun.
85	Phil Naylor	LT	230	5-9	Soph.
85	Frank Negri	RE	175	5-9	Sen.
64	Frank Pellegrino	LG	188	5-10	Sen.
78	Jim Peoples	LT	205	6-2	Soph.
52	Buzz Randall	C	203	6-1	Soph.
76	Ed Rogers	RT	210	6-2	Soph.
80	Terry Salisbury	LE	190	5-10	Soph.
68	Sonny Sanchez	LG	190	5-9	Soph.
25	Ted Searle	QB	195	5-10	Jun.
62	John Shiffen	FB	210	5-11	Sen.
38	Bob Sutton	FB	188	5-10	Sen.
83	Norm Thiel	LE	190	6-0	Sen.
57	Joe Wade	C	213	6-0	Soph.
75	John Witte	LT	232	6-2	Sen.
72	Ernie Zwahlen	LT	199	6-1	Sen.

(*for each varsity letter)

1956 Not Hawkeyes' First Bid To Play in Rose Bowl

By JIM NEY
(Daily Iowan Sports Editor)

The 1956 Hawkeyes are not the first Iowa team to receive a bid to play in the Tournament of Roses, but they will be the first Iowa team to play in the post-season classic.

Yes, that's right. Way back in 1900 the unbeaten Hawks of that season — the first Iowa played in the Big Ten — received an invitation from the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce to play Stanford in what would have been the first of all bowl games.

The fine 1900 Iowa squad, which won eight games and was held to a tie by mighty Chicago University, was deadlocked with Minnesota for the Big Ten championship.

The team had its bags packed and were gathered in the railway station when Coach A. A. Knipe received a telegram from the Pasadena committee informing him that the game had been called off. It was feared that a lack of fan interest would not pay sufficient proceeds to finance the trip west for the Hawkeyes.

Thus, Iowa narrowly missed being the first team to play in the Rose Bowl. The next year Michigan took on Stanford in the first Rose Bowl game and defeated the Indians, 49-0. The game was considered an experiment and was not resumed until Jan. 1, 1916 when Washington State defeated Ohio State, 14-0. Then in 1917, two service teams clashed, apparently because of World War I.

The Iowa-Oregon State meeting will be the fortieth consecutive Rose Bowl game although every game has not been played in the vast bowl in Pasadena. Before Jan. 1, 1923, the games were played in Tournament Park, now a part of the campus of California Institute of Technology. In 1922 a stadium seating 57,000 was built in Pasadena and the first game was played there the following New Year's Day.

There have been three enlarge-

ments in seating capacity since then as the contest grew in popularity each year. In 1940, 26,000 seats were added to the stadium making its capacity 83,000.

Demand for tickets to the game continued to increase after the war, and after the Big Ten signed its 10-year contract to pit its champion against the best in the Pacific Conference in 1946, the bowl was enlarged by another 17,000 seats to bring its capacity to 100,000. It is now estimated that 103,000 persons will watch the 1957 game.

Illinois started off the Big Ten's contract with a resounding 45-14 victory over UCLA, the Pacific Coast Champion in the 1947 game. Michigan followed that victory up with a 49-0 trouncing of Southern California in 1948.

These two beatings ushered by the Big Ten were particularly embarrassing for West Coast writers. Before the 1947 contest, these writers protested the coming of Illinois on the grounds it wasn't a worthy opponent for the mighty Uclans. After the Michigan trouncing in 1948, these same writers began jumping on the Big Ten bandwagon as the toughest conference in the nation, a place they had previously given the Pacific Coast Conference.

All in all, there have been nine victories for the Big Ten in the ten game series. The only loss by the Big Ten was suffered by Wisconsin at the hands of Southern

California, 7-0, in the 1953 contest. No games have ended in ties.

Two battles have been decided by three points, the other triumphs have been fairly decisive.

Last year, the Michigan State Spartans edged UCLA, 17-14, on end Dave Kaiser's last minute field goal.

The 1942 game is the only one since 1922 that has not been played in the present bowl. In that one, Oregon State's only other appearance in the spectacle, the Beavers barely missed playing in Pasadena.

However, the outbreak of World War II just three and a half weeks before the game was to be played caused it to be shifted to Durham, N.C. Military officials decided it unwise to have a large crowd gathering on the west coast due to the always present threat of a Japanese bombing attack.

Ironically, the Beavers head coach, Tommy Prothro, was quarterback of the Duke team that Oregon State met in the transplanted bowl game. The Beavers pulled a 20-16 upset that day before a surprised strongly partisan Duke crowd.

The 1957 game will be the first re-match in Rose Bowl history. Oregon State and Iowa tangled earlier this year, with the Hawkeyes coming out on top, 14-13. In that battle, Iowa scored two last quarter touchdowns to pull the game out of the fire.

Early odds-makers have listed Iowa as about a 7-point favorite.

One of the main reasons for this is Iowa's earlier win. Also, All-American quarterback Kenny Ploen was hurt in the second quarter of the Oregon State contest and didn't see action at all in the second half.

Ploen is the Hawkeye field general around whom the Wing-T was designed by Forest Evashevski. The versatility of the offense is unknown. With Iowa the only team in the nation using this offense, it is extremely hard to defend because of the unfamiliarity of the opposing teams with this new style.

Iowa's strong point is the fine play of the line. Their defense the past year has been seldom matched, if ever, in Big Ten play. The Hawkeyes held four teams scoreless the past year, including two of the top five teams in the Big Ten, Minnesota and Ohio State.

Minnosota runs its offense out of the single wing. The Beavers have an extremely fast backfield with Joe Francis and Paul Lowe running out of the tailback spot, and the speedy Earnel Durden and Sterling Hammock alternating at halfback.

The line is led by All-American John Witte. Witte was on almost every All-American squad last year and this year.

Scores of Big Ten and Pacific Coast Rose Bowl games:

- 1947 — Illinois 45, UCLA 14.
- 1948 — Michigan 49, Southern California 0.
- 1949 — Northwestern 20, California 14.
- 1950 — Ohio State 17, California 14.
- 1951 — Michigan 14, California 6.
- 1952 — Illinois 40, Stanford 7.
- 1953 — Southern California 7, Wisconsin 0.
- 1954 — Michigan State 28, UCLA 20.
- 1955 — Ohio State 20, Southern California 7.
- 1956 — Michigan State 17, UCLA 14.

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No.	Name	Pos.	Wght.	Hght.	Class
78	Don Ahlgren	LE	200	6-2	Sen.
64	Frank Bloomquist	LG	205	6-2	Jun.
63	Don Bowen	RG	198	6-2	Jun.
52	Russell Breedlove	C	212	5-11	Soph.
72	John Burroughs	LT	209	6-4	Jun.
50	Bob Cummings	LG	173	5-9	Jun.
23	Roy Coppotelli	QB	174	6-0	Jun.
73	Dick Deasy (c-c)	RG	197	6-0	Sen.
20	Don Dobrino	LHB	200	6-3	Sen.
66	Hugh Drake	RG	190	6-0	Soph.
25	Randy Duncan	QB	179	6-0	Soph.
27	Kevin Furlong	RHB	167	5-9	Soph.
68	Jim Gibbons	LE	200	6-3	Jun.
87	Frank Gilliam	RE	173	6-2	Sen.
14	Bill Gravel	LHB	180	5-8	Soph.
60	Gary Grouwinkel	RG	199	6-1	Soph.
44	Collins Hagler	RHB	163	5-9	Jun.
40	Bill Happel	RHB	163	5-11	Jun.
35	Frank Harris	FB	194	6-1	Jun.
89	Toni Hatch	RE	192	6-1	Sen.
84	Bob Haussman	RE	171	6-0	Sen.
32	Jon Janda	FB	167	5-10	Jun.
81	Jerry Jenkinson	LE	171	6-2	Jun.
77	Alex Karras	LT	233	6-2	Jun.
92	Paul Karras	RG	210	6-1	Soph.
70	Dick Klein	RT	250	6-4	Soph.
15	Delmar Kloeber	LHB	175	6-0	Jun.
41	Melvin Knotts	RHB	170	5-9	Soph.
66	George Kress	LT	220	6-2	Sen.
85	Jeff Langston	LE	182	6-1	Soph.
74	Charlie Lewis	RT	283	6-6	Soph.
33	John Noera	FB	203	6-1	Soph.
43	Oriando Pellegrino	RHB	176	5-11	Sen.
54	Charlie Pierce	C	199	6-2	Jun.
11	Ken Ploen	QB	177	6-2	Sen.
86	Bob Prescott	RE	200	6-3	Soph.
75	Frank Rigney	RT	212	6-4	Jun.
71	Bill Scott	LT	226	6-8	Soph.
37	Bob Stifter	FB	191	6-0	Jun.
55	Don Suchy (c-c)	C	203	6-0	Sen.
62	Dick Theer	RG	204	6-3	Jun.
26	Gene Veit	QB	177	5-11	Jun.
31	Marion Walker	FB	177	5-8	Sen.
94	Jim Willett	RT	221	6-4	Sen.

(*for each major letter)



Alex Karras

Iowa All-Americans



Ken Ploen



Don Suchy



Dick Deasy

Iowa Co-captains

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Illinois	1	4	3	.286
Purdue	1	4	2	.286
Wisconsin	0	4	3	.214
Indiana	1	5	0	.167

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U.C.L.A.	5	2	0	.714
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Washington	4	4	0	.500
Stanford	3	4	0	.429
Washington State	2	3	1	.313
California	2	5	0	.286
Idaho	0	4	0	.000

Coaches Families to California—

Holiday Plans Easily Altered

By DOROTHY SCHWENGL
And JULIE FOSTER

Holiday plans of the Iowa football coach's families were easily altered to fit into the schedule of "Christmas in California."

The excitement of going with the team, seeing Disneyland, and traveling has made the children forget the usual Christmas around their tree.

Mrs. Robert Flora, wife of Iowa's line coach, says that they will have a "stream-lined Christmas" for their four children who will be traveling with her and her husband. The fifth member of the family, Margaret, who was born Dec. 1, is remaining in Iowa City.

The Flora children who will be bound for California Sunday are Anne, 13, Mike, 11, Maria, 7, and Kathy, 5.

Kathy has been very concerned because she is sure Santa will only be in Iowa City. She is also afraid that Santa Claus will not find her in California since she keeps making out lists and never gets them mailed.

Mrs. Flora has explained to Kathy that Santa will know where she is.

The Floras plan to make Christmas Day similar to the usual celebration.

Mike, the only boy in the Flora family, was especially excited about going the same day as the team. The coaches and their families left Cedar Rapids at 9 a.m. Sunday. The team left at the same time on another plane.

The Archie Kodros family will wait until they return to Iowa City to exchange gifts. Mrs. Kodros explained that they will take one game as a gift for each of the three children. They will have to wait for the rest of their Christmas presents.

Rodney, 10, Marijo, 8, and Robert, 4, talk most about seeing Disneyland and the traveling itself. The children have all flown before so they were confident that if they took pills and believed everything would be all right that they would not get airsick.

The Kodros family usually spends Christmas in Illinois visiting both families. Mr. Kodros is from Alton, Ill. and Mrs. Kodros is from Belleville, Ill.

Rodney will see his godparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pantanges, who live in Orange, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Kodros will also see many friends who are living in California.

Mrs. Henry Piro, wife of Iowa's end coach, said that the most important thing about their family going to the Rose Bowl is that they will all "be together."

The entire family, including the eight-week baby, Douglas James, left Sunday. The Piro's have two other boys, Stephen, 6 and John 3½.

The Piro's would have remained in Iowa City over Christmas had this Rose Bowl chance not come. Mrs. Piro said they consider Iowa City their home. The Piro's came from New York.

Mrs. Piro said she had not been any further west than Utah. Her husband coached at the University of Utah three years before coming here in 1952.

She believes that the coaches' families will make a nice "family group" to be with over the holidays.

Mrs. Piro plans to buy gifts in California, but will have the usual gift exchange when the family returns.

Mrs. Forest Evashevski, wife of Iowa's head football coach, had quite a job on her hands getting her family organized for the big trip to California. Five children require a lot of packing. The Evashevski troop ranges in age from 3 to 14 years old. Frosty is 14, Jimmy, 13, Marion 10, John 6, and Tom 3. There's another one on the way.

"We will stay with the team and enter into whatever plans have been made for them," Mrs. Evashevski said.

The Evashevski's have always spent their Christmas here in Iowa City, so the trip to California will be quite a change for them.

"The trip has certainly disrupted our Christmas," said Mrs. Evashevski laughing.

Being in California for Christmas will be nothing new for the Hilgenberg family. Jerry Hilgenberg,



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Strawn)
FOOTBALL COACH "BUMP" ELLIOTT'S family gathers around their Christmas tree before leaving to spend Christmas in California. The Hawkeye trip to the Rose Bowl interrupted their Christmas plans but no one seems very unhappy about it. Mrs. Elliott holds daughter, Betsy. The two boys are Bobby, left, and Billy.



(DI Photo by Brad Raheby)
COWBOY JIMMY HILGENBERG, 1½, will be spending his second Christmas in California next week. His dad, head freshman coach Jerry Hilgenberg, was stationed there when he was in the air force. Here Mrs. Hilgenberg joins the cowboy fun. Jimmy had to leave his horse behind on the California trip.

head freshman coach, and his wife, have spent the last two Christmases in California where Hilgenberg was stationed with the air force. The Hilgenbergs and their son, Jimmy 1½, left Sunday with the rest of the coaches and families.

"We had planned to spend our Christmas here in Iowa City," said Mrs. Hilgenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bump" Elliott took their two boys with them. Betsy, 2, was left at home, but Bill 5, and Bob, 3½, boarded the plane in Cedar Rapids Sunday with their parents.

The Elliotts have always spent their Christmas in Illinois with their parents. Mr. Elliott's parents live in Bloomington and Mrs. Elliott's in Danville.

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Raincoat a Must In Luggage Plans Of Rose Bowlers

California, here I come, but what should I take with me? Jack Winkeljohn of the Gibbs Tours has some suggestions for the students who are Rose Bowl bound.

"It's cold in LaJolla and Las Vegas," he said. "You should take clothes that you would wear here."

Skirts and sweaters will be the best outfit. Students are limited to one medium sized suit case, so choose carefully.

"A raincoat is a must," Winkeljohn said. "It rains all the time."

The trains are cool at night, so Winkeljohn recommends taking blue jeans or slacks for sleeping. No bermudas are allowed.

"I would recommend a light outfit in case it does get warm," said Winkeljohn.

Casual clothes will be the best. One dressy dress will be enough. It is doubtful that students will need winter coats. It would be best just to take a spring coat.

Since each student is allowed just one suit case, some careful, tight packing will be in store. Just remember it isn't summer in California, but you won't find snow on the ground either, so be prepared for almost anything. Skirts and sweaters will probably be the standard outfit, but a dressy dress should fit into that suit case somewhere.

Pep Club Boosts Hawks

SUI was in high spirit this fall, and it wasn't all the liquid variety. Much of this spirit (non-liquid) may be attributed to the Hawk-1 Pep Club. That ever vigilant watchdog of SUI's spirit ran like a well oiled machine this past football season.

Governor Hoegh and Herky (the live hawk) were featured at the first Pep Rally, before the Oregon State game. The governor predicted, that with Herky as a mascot, Iowa could go to the Rose Bowl. By Nov. 6, Hoegh decided he should have stuck to sports forecasting.

Herky was cared for like a wee babe. The Pep Club was taking no chances on keeping the team away from California.

Car caravans to the rallies and skits during the rallies helped raise Pep Rally attendance. Then the Pep Club's sale of Homecoming Badges, the largest number sold in five years, financed almost all University Homecoming activities.

Now the Pep Club hopes to hold a giant Pop Rally in California. If this keeps up SUI's spirit will be stratospheric.

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Players' Children Football Orphans

By GAIL CARSON

in Iowa City Jan. 5.

Christmas is going to be slightly disrupted in several homes of SUI football players this year, as mommys and daddys go to the Rose Bowl, leaving the children with relatives.

The wives of SUI's football players are being given a trip to Pasadena so they can see their husbands play on New Year's Day, but the children must stay at home.

The children are being distributed among friends and relatives but a few of them are a little afraid of being away from home on Christmas for fear Santa Claus might miss them.

Terry Klein, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klein, consented to go to his grandparents when his parents promised to leave a note on their Iowa City door telling Santa where he could be found.

The Charles Pierces plan to have Santa come a little late this year. Their oldest boy, Scott, 2½, is quite excited about Christmas but he doesn't know just when Santa is supposed to arrive so he won't mind waiting an extra week.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Don Suchy are having Christmas in Belle Plaine with Mrs. Suchy's parents. Mrs. Suchy said it was harder for her to leave them than it was for them to leave her.

Alan Suchy, 4, already had a slight Christmas scare earlier this year. While Angela, 2½, was in the hospital, after a car backed into her, Alan stayed at his grandparents.

When he got home Angela had an abundance of new toys she had received after her accident. It seems Alan got a little confused on just when Santa Claus came and he thought that Santa had come while he was gone, and forgotten him. A little explaining soon straightened this up.

The Suchys also have an 8-month-old boy, Jimmy.

The wives will leave from Columbus Junction on the Golden State Limited, Friday, arriving in El Alhambra, Calif. Dec. 23. They will stay with their husbands in the Huntington Hotel. The women will leave California Jan. 3 and arrive

Most of the gals are quite excited about the trip, it is the first trip to California for most of them. Mrs. Suchy said that this was really the first time she had gone anywhere far from home.

Mrs. Pierce used to work in Los Angeles and attended the Rose Bowl Parade and game when Michigan State played in January, 1954. She has many friends she is anxious to see in California and many of her husband's relatives live there.

There are ten players' wives going to Pasadena: Mrs. Roy Coppotelli, Mrs. Richard Deasy, Mrs. Frank Gilliam, Mrs. Mike Hagler, Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Klein, Mrs. Melvin Knott, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Suchy and Mrs. James Willett.

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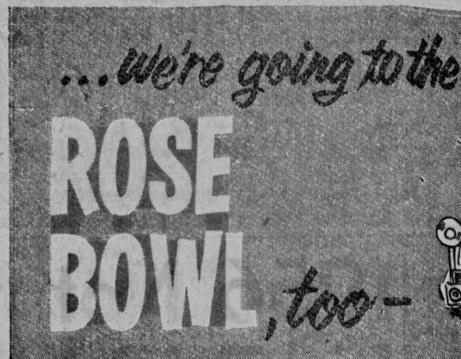
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Hawkeye's Manager Gets Biggest Thrill

By LARRY DENNIS
Daily Iowa Sports Writer

A young man, working primarily behind the scenes in the Iowa football camp, has just embarked on the biggest "thrill" of his life.

Bill Krause, Eldora, 21-year-old senior student manager for the Hawkeyes, has been a busy man these last few weeks, despite the fact that the regular season ended Nov. 24.

There have been decisions to make on what will be needed for a 2½-week stay in California. There has been equipment to be packed. There have been errands to be run, congratulatory messages to be delivered to players.

And then there is the time spent daydreaming about this most fabulous of climaxes to a college football season.

"I'm looking forward to it as the biggest thrill of my life," Krause said in an interview shortly before the team took off for Pasadena.

Krause, a senior majoring in public relations at SUL, is in his fourth year as a football manager at the University. He is the first to go all the way through under a progressive student manager system established by Head Coach Forest Evashevski in 1953. Under this system, one of the six freshman managers is picked as sophomore varsity manager by a board composed of Evashevski, the varsity captain, the equipment manager and the trainers. Then, if his work remains acceptable, he moves right up the line as junior and finally senior manager.

Bill's main task as senior manager is "anticipating what Evy wants." He must know what is being planned for a particular practice and must have the necessary equipment ready when the Hawkeye mentor wants it.

Krause is also responsible for training sophomore and junior managers.

On game days, Bill is one of the busiest persons in the stadium. He is, in effect, Evy's right-hand man. "When Evy wants a substitute," Bill explained, "I go get him. I'm in charge of getting the tee out there for kickoffs and extra points and for changing the ball when Iowa goes on offense. I keep Evy informed of the down, yard line, what play was called and so forth. I see the game, but I really don't know what's going on," Krause admitted, "because I have to keep watching for Evy."

Bill's other duties include meeting with Evy occasionally to discuss problems which the coach might not know exist. "I'm closer to the guys," Krause explained, "so he asks me for advice about



STUDENT MANAGER BILL KRAUSE, Eldora, packs in preparation for the trip which he calls the biggest thrill in his life. He'll make the trip with the 44-man football squad to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. Krause, who made all the road game trips this year, has found packing to be a bit difficult. "You have to be careful and not take too much," said Krause, "and also they say you have to have an extra suitcase for everything they give you out there."

players and other information which he would have trouble getting."

He also occasionally acts as host to high school football prospects. "The coaching staff sometimes likes me to show them around the campus . . . kind of give them a student's view of Iowa," Krause said.

"Besides all this," Bill moaned good-naturedly, "I have to listen to all the excuses and gripes from the guys. I have to console them and sympathize with them on everything from trouble with girls to why they aren't playing."

As senior manager, Krause makes all road trips with the team. He receives one semester's board at the University, all his books are paid for and he receives the same number of tickets per game as the players.

What kind of man is Forest Evashevski to work for? Krause has definite ideas on the subject. "He's fabulous," Krause declared. "Besides learning football under him, I've learned how to handle people

team would go to the Rose Bowl.

"The team sent her a thank-you note after the Ohio State game."

What is Bill's reaction to the Rose Bowl trip? "I still can't believe we're going," he confessed.

There's a lot to do getting ready for such an excursion, Krause revealed. There was a weight problem on the plane to be considered, so it had to be decided what to take and what to leave behind. The equipment had to be put into shape and packed.

The Hawkeyes, incidentally, got brand-new equipment for the trip. The players will get to keep their jerseys after the game, and Krause will get to keep his manager's uniform.

Krause also had a problem deciding what personal clothing and effect to take on the trip. "You have to be careful and not take too much," he smiled. "They say you have to have an extra suitcase for everything they give you out there."

While in California, each team member — and Krause — are receiving \$10 a day expense money. The Oldsmobile division of General Motors is making available one Oldsmobile for every four players to use for transportation.

Krause, who is the only manager accompanying the team, recently joined the other members of the 44-man squad in getting outfitted in a new black sport coat with an "I" emblem on the pocket, light gray pants, black shoes, white shirt, black and gold necktie and belt.

Bill's roommate at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena is Bill Hoppel, Iowa's bread-and-butter right halfback, who is also his roommate at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house in Iowa City.

In California, Krause is adhering to the same curfew and training rules (self-imposed on this trip) which regulate the players. "I don't have to," Bill said, "but I just always have. There's a lot of responsibility on this job. As long as Evy has confidence in me, I have to live up to it."

And so the biggest experience in the lives of Krause and 44 Iowa stalwarts is just beginning. And yet, significantly, here's what it means to Bill:

"The Rose Bowl is the climax, of course, but it would have been almost as good for me even if we hadn't made it. The opportunity of meeting guys like Kenny Ploen, Hoppel, Frank Bloomquist, Jim Gibbons, Frank Gilham, Don Suchy and all the rest is almost as good as going to the Rose Bowl."



THE WORD FOR THE DAY is given student manager Bill Krause by Forest Evashevski, head football coach at Iowa. Each day, Krause is in charge of getting everything ready for practice. On game days, he's one of the busiest guys in the stadium. His tasks include getting the tee ready for kick-offs and extra points, getting substitutes when Evy calls for them, keeping Evy informed of the down, yard line, what play was called and so forth when Iowa is on offense, and any other information which Evy or the other coaches might want.

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Oct. 13 — Wisconsin at Iowa City	Nov. 9 — Minnesota at Iowa City	Oct. 11 — Indiana at Iowa City	Nov. 15 — Ohio State at Iowa City
Oct. 20 — U. of Hawaii at Iowa City	Nov. 16 — Ohio State at Columbus	Oct. 18 — Wisconsin at Madison	Nov. 22 — Notre Dame at Iowa City
Oct. 27 — Purdue at Lafayette	Nov. 23 — Notre Dame at South Bend	Oct. 25 — Northwestern at Iowa City	
Nov. 3 — Michigan at Iowa City		Nov. 1 — Michigan at Ann Arbor	
Nov. 10 — Minnesota at Minneapolis		Nov. 8 — Minnesota at Minneapolis	
Nov. 17 — Ohio State at Iowa City		Nov. 15 — Ohio State at Iowa City	
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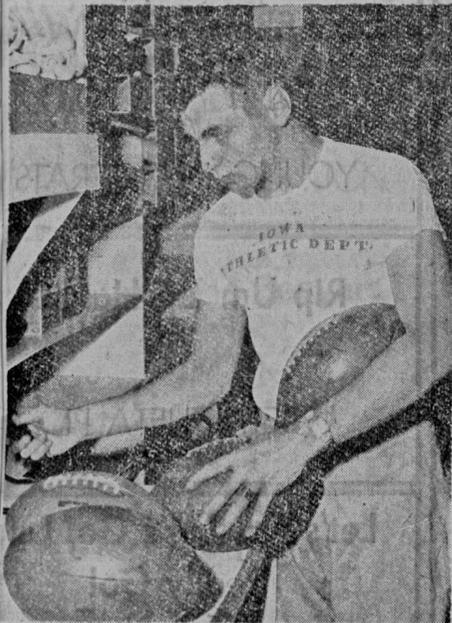
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PUMPING UP FOOTBALLS is only one of many jobs which keeps student manager Bill Krause busy. Every practice Bill must know what is planned for that day and have the equipment ready for use. With the season being over, Krause is kept busy running errands, delivering congratulations to the players, and a hundred and one other necessary jobs. Despite all the work, Krause enjoys the position and is looking forward to the Rose Bowl trip with great anticipation.

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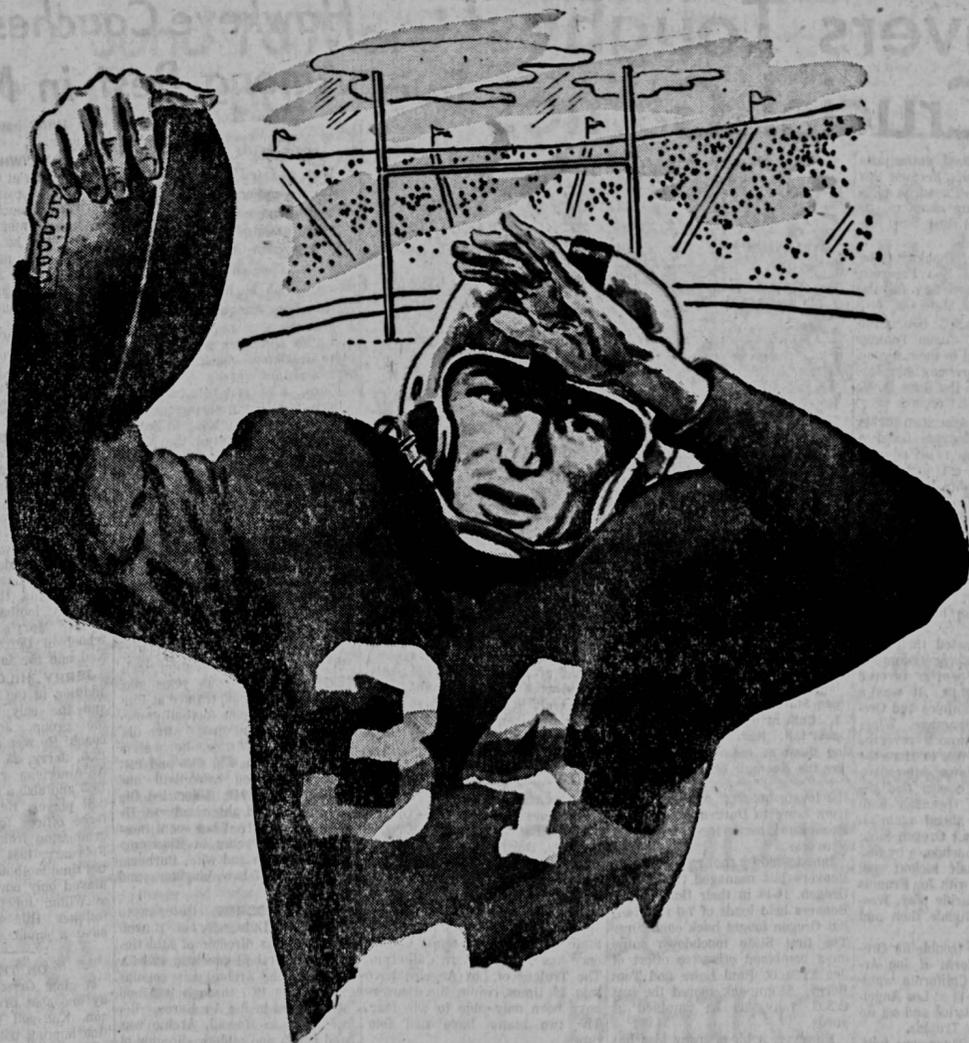
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Beavers Toughest In Crucial Games

All you Rose Bowl enthusiasts fasten your seat belts, because this year's edition of the Pasadena spectacle involves many chapters, as the first rematch in Rose Bowl history unfolds Jan. 1.

The initial story, thanks to the able toe of Iowa's Bob Prescott, was the one point victory for the Hawks over Oregon State Oct. 6.

The Beavers of O.S.C., behind the able leadership of Coach Tommy Prothro, then rolled to their second Pacific Coast Conference championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl. They compiled a 7-2-1 record.

Led by twice all-American tackle John Witte, the Beavers boast a powerful line averaging 217 pounds. Combine that with a highly versatile backfield, including break-away wingback Earnel Durden and able tailback Joe Francis, and the answer is an extremely dangerous football team. The Staters are an alert, fast, hard running single-wing outfit.

The following is a resume of Oregon State's 1956 march to the Rose Bowl.

The Beavers started their winning ways Sept. 22 at Columbia, Mo., where they beat a favored Missouri squad, 19-13. It was a story of Missouri fumbles and Oregon State taking advantage. Wingback Sterling Hammock reversed right end from the five to score the first O.S.C. touchdown, after Missouri fumbled. Missouri tied the score, but Beaver speedster Sam Wesley put O.S.C. ahead again on a 61-yard pass play. Oregon State scored their final touchdown by taking the second half kickoff and marching 60 yards with Joe Francis scoring on an off-tackle play. Wesley was ruled ineligible then and played no more.

On Sept. 23 came trouble for Oregon State in the form of Jon Arnett, as Southern California whipped the Beavers 21-13 at Los Angeles. Arnett scored twice and set up a third for U.S.'s Trojans.

Then Iowa. The Hawkeyes fumbled the opening kickoff and 77 seconds later via a Joe Francis to Earnel Durden 30-yard pass, Oregon State led 6-0. Iowa's Frank Bloomquist blocked the extra point attempt.

In the third quarter second string tailback, Paul Lowe, jaunted 49 yards for O.S.C.

Then the Hawks got started. The first TD came on Evy's up-the-sleeve pass play from fullback John Nocera to end Frank Gilliam. Conversion good and Iowa led 7-0.

Randy Duncan then connected with Jim Gibbons good for 33 yards and the tying touchdown. Bob Prescott then drove the pigskin through the uprights for a one point victory.

Oct. 13, the Beavers came from behind with three touchdowns in the second half, to best California, 21-13.

A week later the Beavers chewed up a Washington State team 21-0, as Earnel Durden scored twice for Oregon State.

At Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 28, the Beavers snapped a U.C.L.A. 19 game Pacific Coast Conference winning streak by a score a 21-7. Fullback Tom Berry scored all three Oregon State touchdowns.

Next on the list was Washington. Led by slippery Earnel Durden, the Beavers powered to a 28-20 victory at Portland. Durden scored three times including a 44-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Then Oregon State traveled to Palo Alto, Calif., where a fourth quarter rally squeaked out a 20-19 victory over Stanford. Trailing 19-7, tailback Joe Francis hit Earnel Durden on a flat pass good for 59 yards. Three plays later with Paul Lowe tallying, the score was 19-14, Stanford still leading. Then Tom Berry intercepted a John Brodie pass at midfield. Seven plays later put O.S.C. in the win column.

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TWO ALL-AMERICANS shake hands and prepare to come out fighting, but not in a boxing ring. Iowa's Alex Karras (left), and Oregon State's John Witte (right) are opponents in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1. Both men were on the consensus All-American squad picked this past fall. Karras and Witte got together while at a banquet honoring them as members of the 1956 Look All-American squad picked by the Football Writers Association.

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Intoxicated by that rose odor, the Beavers just managed to tie the rival Oregon, 14-14 in their finale. The Beavers held leads of 7-0 and 14-7, but Oregon fought back each time. The first State touchdown came on a combined offensive effort of Joe Francis, Paul Lowe and Tom Berry. Hammock scored the last O.S.C. tally, as he rambled 21 yards.

However, a bit of irony also has its place in the Oregon State story. It isn't the first time Coach Tommy Prothro was in a Rose Bowl game. In 1942, in a "transplanted" bowl game at Durham, N. C., Prothro

quarterbacked Duke. But his team lost to guess who — right — Oregon State. The final score, Oregon State 20, Duke 16.

In 1948, Oregon State visited Honolulu where in the Pineapple Bowl they defeated the University of Hawaii 47-27.

The biggest headache for Oregon State in the Pacific Coast Conference has been Southern California. The Trojans of Los Angeles have won 22 times, while the Beavers have been only able to win four. The two teams have tied four times.

Stamford's Indians also have a dominating 18-5-2 record with Oregon State. The Beavers however, have whipped Idaho 23 times, while losing only six games.

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Hawkeye Coaches Rank Among Best in Nation

The backbone of a great football team is a fine coaching staff. The staff, headed by Forest Evashevski, at Iowa, is rated as one of the finest in the nation. Following is a brief description of the Iowa coaching staff assistants:

BOB FLORA: Evy brought him from Washington State as line coach, a job he handles in great style. Bob was a teammate of Evy on the Michigan teams of 1939 and 1940 and later was Michigan State freshman coach when Evy was assistant varsity coach.

Flora, who was 41 two days before the Notre Dame game, graduated from Michigan in February, 1942, and entered the Navy. Some of his service was at Iowa Preflight. He was discharged in 1946 as lieutenant commander. He coached one year at Niles, Mich., high school before entering the college coaching ranks. Bob and his wife, Margaret, are parents of five children.

CHALMERS (BUMP) ELLIOTT: Another Michigan man, Bump came to Iowa after three seasons as backfield coach at Oregon State. He started his coaching career at Michigan in 1948 as assistant backfield coach. Now 31 years old, Bump was a marine trainee at Purdue and played nine football games there in 1943 and 1944. After discharge from service, he was a Michigan halfback in 1946 and 1947 and also played basketball and baseball. In 1947, Elliott led Big Ten scorers and pass-receivers. He was born in Detroit but spent most of his earlier years in Bloomington, Ill. Bump and wife, Barbara, are parents of two daughters and one son.

ARCHIE KODROS: He came to Iowa from University of Hawaii where he was director of athletics and head football coach in 1950-52. At Michigan, Archie was regular center from 1937 through 1939 and later served in the Air Force. Before going to Hawaii, Archie was head coach and athletic director at Whitman College in Washington. Kodros, now 38 years old, was born in Alton, Ill. At Iowa, he works with linemen, mainly centers, and is one of the scouts. Archie and

wife, Effie, have two sons and a daughter.

HENRY "WHITEY" PIRO: After coaching at Utah, Syracuse and The Citadel, "Whitey" became Iowa end coach in March, 1952. He is a former star end at Syracuse, where he played under Ossie Solem, one-time Iowa coach. His service in the Air Force occupied two years. In his background, too, was a year's play for the Philadelphia Eagles and the Third Air Force team. Whitey was born in Germany 38 years ago. The Piro family consists of wife, Grace, and two sons. With Kodros, Piro does most of the Iowa scouting of opponents.

JERRY BURNS: Added to the staff in 1954, Burns works mainly with the freshman squad but also scouts and serves as general varsity aide. Like Evy, Bump and Archie, Jerry is a Michigan graduate although he was not a football player there. He was backfield coach at Hawaii under Kodros in 1951, later coached at Whittier College of California, then had great success in football and basketball at St. Mary's of Redford high school in Detroit. Jerry is married and the father of a son.

JERRY HILGENBERG: Latest addition to the Iowa football staff and the only Iowa graduate of the group, Jerry is freshman coach. He was appointed in March 1956. Jerry, 25 years old, was an All-American center at Iowa in 1953 and also a fine Hawkeye baseball player. He served as an air force officer for two years after graduating from the university in February, 1954. Jerry's success in big time football came after he had played only one year of the sport at Wilton Junction and then as a fullback. Hilgenberg and his wife have a small son.

ON THE MARK
A giant Grizzly bear was killed by one shot fired by Chuck Dawson, Kalispell packer, on a routine hunting trip. Dawson said the silvertip weighed between 800 and 900 pounds. Its skull was sent to Montana State University for scientific study.

LOST IN THOUGHT

When Forest Evashevski arrived at Iowa as head coach, he inherited a team with a losing complex. A keen student of human nature, Evashevski worked hard to cure his players' defeatist attitude. He drove them from early noon to twilight, then lectured them in the squad room.

During one of his lectures on line play, he kept harping on the importance of the tackles. "Most football games," he declared, "are lost at the tackles, either just inside or just outside the tackles."

Looking up, he noticed one of his linemen snoring in the back row. "Jones!" he roared. "Where are most football games lost?"

Quick as a flash, Jones retorted, "Right here at Iowa, Coach!"

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ONE OF THE FINEST COACHING STAFFS in the nation surrounds Iowa football coach Forest Evashevski. From left to right, the staff consists of "Whitey" Piro, ends; Jerry Hilgenberg, freshman; "Bump" Elliott, backfield; Bob Flora, line; Evashevski; Archie Kodros, centers; and Jerry Burns, freshman.

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Few men in football coaching history have accomplished what Tommy Prothro did in his first season as Oregon State college headman.

Prothro's second year was even better, for he guided the Beavers to the Pacific Coast Championship and to the Rose Bowl.

In 1955, he took over what generally was considered the worst football team in 57 years of the sport at OSC—and developed it into a runner-up for the Pacific Coast Conference Championship. All this in one season.

It was the finest conference campaign for any Oregon State club since the 1946 team also placed second in the PCC chase, and even the players will be first to admit that Prothro was the man responsible. Tommy and his solid single-wing type of football brought new hope to OSC grid fans everywhere.

His sports background speaks for itself, dating back to the time he competed in football, basketball and track for Central high school in his native Memphis, Tenn., in the years 1934-1935-1936. He participated in all those sports at Riverside Military Academy in 1936-1937-1938. At Duke university in Durham, N.C., he was a first-string blocking quarterback, winning many top awards.

Tommy also participated in baseball and lacrosse at Duke from 1938-1942. In 1942, he joined the navy and in 1945 was discharged as a lieutenant. Prothro coached the Vanderbilt university "B" squad in 1946, and in 1947 became backfield coach under Red Sanders at Vanderbilt. Shortly before entering the service, he was line coach at Western Kentucky.

He went to UCLA with Sanders in 1949 as backfield coach and remained there until he moved to OSC as headman prior to the 1955 season. Prothro generally is credited with developing such ball-carriers as Paul Cameron, Primo Villanueva, Bob Davenport, etc. His first All-American at OSC was John Witte, giant tackle who was back for his final season this fall.

The Iowa marching band will take the field with "Great Day" when they perform for fans between the halves at the tournament of Roses on New Year's Day.

The 112 band members and official band personnel will board the special train bound for Pasadena, California from Iowa City on December 28.

While in California, the members of the Iowa band and the Highlanders as well as the members of the Oregon State musical group will stay in the dormitories of Oxidental College.

On the day of the game band members will have to arise at 5:30 a.m. in order to be ready in time for the five and one-half mile Rose Bowl parade. Both the Highlanders and the marching band are scheduled to march in the parade.

At the half time intermission the band will begin with a marching routine in the formation of a marching bandsman who moves down the field to "I Love a Parade."

While playing "The Best Things in Life are Free" the band will move in to a block formation. To "Alabama Jubilee" they will present a dancing routine.

They will then form IOWA and leave the field playing the "Iowa Fight Song."

"We're the first school to take two large musical groups out there," said Frederick C. Ebbs, conductor of the band.

This necessitated building the performance in sections until final details could be worked out with the Oregon State band, Ebbs explained.

Band members have been practicing evenings and Saturday and Sunday mornings as well as some late afternoons in preparation for their trip West.

Ebbs explained that the odd rehearsal schedule has been necessary since the Fieldhouse is used by the ROTC classes during regular scheduled rehearsals.

Usually the band members have been reorganized into the concert and symphony bands by time for bad weather.

The special band trip sponsored by the Oldsmobile division of General Motors will not be like a student trip, Ebbs said.

"We're going out there with a job to do," he said. The band will have rehearsals while in California and will parade in Phoenix, Ariz.; Houston, Texas; and Omaha, Nebraska on the return trip.

Ebbs remarked that there is a lot of stiff competition between the teams of the Big 10. "But," he said, "when we go to the Rose Bowl, we'll present a united front."

Ebbs said he has been receiving all sorts of music and ideas from well wishers. Many of them from other schools in the Big 10.

GADSBY IS WELL-STITCHED

Bill Gadsby, New York Ranger defenseman, probably is hockey's most-stitched player. The National Hockey League star has had 212 stitches in his face and head since he turned pro in 1946. However, he still is one of the most handsome players in the game.

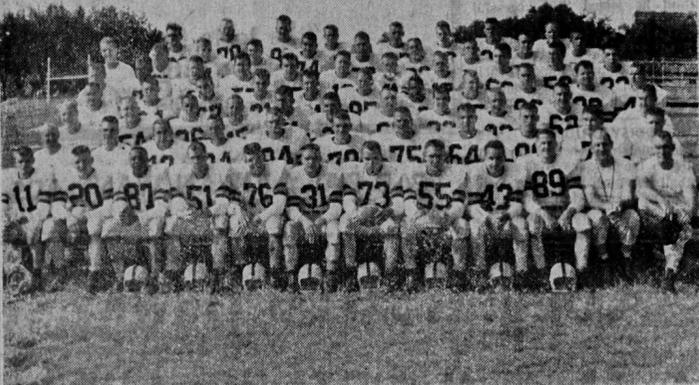
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TOPS TEAMMATES

Muzz Patrick, general manager of the New York Rangers, believes Ron Murphy has a chance to top his teammates in goals in the National Hockey League race this season.

END OF FRUSTRATION

The end of 17 years of frustration came when the University of North Dakota football team beat Iowa State Teachers, 20-19. It was the fourth win for the Sioux eleven in 15 meetings with the Panthers.



THE IOWA HAWKEYES surprised the football world this year by capturing undisputed possession of the Ten Big Championship. Not since 1921 has a Hawkeye eleven won the Big Ten. The 1956 squad, which was rated no better than seventh in the pre-season polls, compiled an overall 8-1 record and 5-1 in the Big Ten. The only loss for the Hawkeyes was a heartbreaking 17-14 Homecoming loss to Michigan. Among Iowa's eight wins were four shutouts, one of the finest defensive accomplishments in Big Ten history.

Ploen, Karras Added to Iowa All-Americans

With the addition of Alex Karras and Kenny Ploen to All-American teams, the Iowa total of All-Americans was brought to 15. The others are:

1916 Fred Becker, tackle, Eckersall
 1919 Lester Belding, end, Menke
 1921 Fred (Duke) Slater, tackle, Reed (Athletic World)
 Aubrey Devine, quarterback, Camp, Football World (207 Coaches)
 Gordon Locke, quarterback, Reed (Athletic World)
 1922 Gordon, Locke, quarterback, Camp

1926 Emerson Nelson, tackle, New York Sun
 1928 Peter Westra, tackle, Farrell
 1929 Willis Glassgow, halfback, Grantland Rice, NEA, Football Annual, New York Sun, Consolidated Press
 1933 Francis Schammel, guard, AP, CP, NANA
 1939 Nile Kinnick, halfback, Collier's, AP, UP, INS, New York Sun
 1940 Mike Enich, tackle, New York News
 1953 Jerry Hilgenberg, center, Look (Football Writers' Assoc.), Calvin Jones, guard, NBC-TV
 1954 Calvin Jones, guard, Look, ABC-TV, Sporting News, All-American Board, Jet, UP, NEA, Central Press, CBS-Radio, New York News, Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, All-Players, Pitts Smith Football News, Gridiron Record, Williamson Rating
 1955 Calvin Jones, guard, UP, Sporting News, Look, New York News, Williamson Rating, Jet

It's Easy Too Much Talk; Cleaned Out

Some Kilgore Junior College boys strolled by a booth at the Gregg County fair just as the barker went into action.

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The walked off with 14 dolls, came back the next night and cleaned the booth out, taking 16 more.

The students were members of the Kilgore Junior College basketball team, last year's junior college national champs.

RECORD

Pittsburgh Pirates set a one-day record last Sept. 23 when 44,932 fans jammed Forbes Field. The gate was helped by giveaways.

Touchdown Bound



OREGON STATE HALFBACK Earnst Durden (47) out runs three Iowa defenders to score the Beavers first touchdown in their 14-13 loss to the Hawkeyes. Durden took a pass from halfback Joe Francis to score only 77 seconds after the kickoff. In pursuit of Durden are Don Suchy (55), Bill Happel (40), and Don Dobrino (20).

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Only 12,000 tickets were made immediately available to Graham by Rose Bowl officials; students, faculty members and other priority groups had first opportunity to buy them. After that, Graham said, requests from the public would be filled by his staff on a priority list "first come, first served" basis.

Graham estimated that only about one-tenth of the ticket orders could be filled by the tickets allotted SUI. Later the ticket office received another shipment of 5,000 more tickets. All told about 18,000 Iowa fans will see the game in person at the Rose Bowl, New Years Day.

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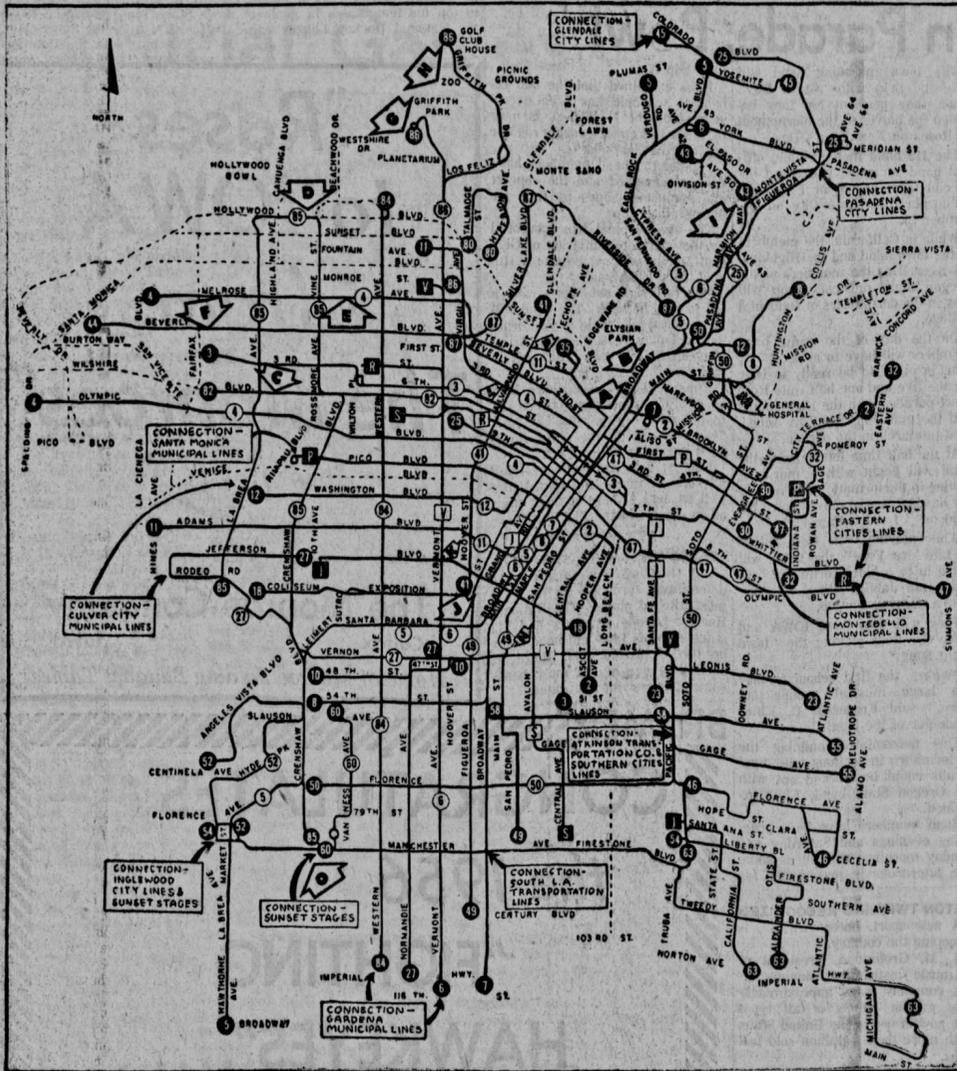
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ARMY STAR

Dave Bourland, Army quarterback, called only three offensive plays in 1955 but was the Cadet's big star against Colgate in 1956.

City of Los Angeles



BUS LINES AND STREET CAR routes are shown on the above map of Los Angeles. Some of the main points of interest are Chinatown (Arrow B), Grauman's Chinese Theater and Hollywood and Vine Street (Arrow D), Television City (Arrow F), and Paramount and R.K.O. Movie Studios (Arrow E). Bus line terminals are denoted by black circles with white numbers while bus lines are denoted by white circles with black numbers. Street car lines are shown by white squares with black numbers while street car terminals are shown by black squares with white letters. Dotted lines denote Metropolitan Coach lines local service.

Disneyland, Movie Studios Among Top L.A. Attractions

Variety of where to go, what to see and things to do await the SUI student who is going to the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena during the Christmas vacation.

Greater Los Angeles, covering 452 square miles and the largest city, area-wise in the U.S., has many little cities within greater Los Angeles and each has its own characteristics.

Pasadena will be the main center of interest for most of the people making the trip, but if time and pocket book allow, the student may see some of the nationally known points of interest surrounding Pasadena.

The newest addition to points of interest in the Los Angeles area is Disneyland. This is the Walt Disney creation of all his world-known cartoon characters and places into a fairyland of rides.

Disneyland is 28 miles southeast of Los Angeles and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is charged.

Hollywood, world capital of the movie making industry, also has large radio and TV studios. ABC, NBC, CBS and Mutual have large radio and TV studios located on the famous main streets of Sunset Blvd. and Vine St.

The movie studios have restricted visitors to their shooting lots, but one may still gain admittance by taking some guided tours.

Tickets for the radio programs can be obtained from each of the systems by going to their radio centers.

Los Angeles has its Chinatown as do most of the other west coast cities. Chinatown in Los Angeles is on "Gin Ling Way" (Street of the Golden Palace) with its quaint shops and cafes where authentic Chinese products can be purchased.

One of the largest markets in the world is the "Farmer's Market." Here are gathered all types of pro-

ducts for sale from prepared dinners to clothing.

Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town is 22 miles southeast of Los Angeles. "The Farm" is famous for its chicken and steak dinners, but also serves all other types of food.

Behind the restaurant is the "Ghost Town" with all the features of the 1849 era. Gold dust can even be panned from a small stream in Ghost Town.

Santa Anita Race Track is about seven miles east of the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. The track is situated against the colorful Sierra Madre mountains and features racing from late December to mid-March.

The Hollywood Bowl, noted for its Easter Sunrise service, has one of the most beautiful amphitheatres in the world. The bowl is right outside of Hollywood.

For those who like to dance to big name bands, the Palladium on Sunset Blvd. is the place to go. Here, dancing and listening to nationally known bands can be had for evening enjoyment.

The Mount Wilson Observatory, with the largest telescope in the northern hemisphere, is 35 miles north of Los Angeles via the Angeles Crest Highway.

The Pike, located in Long Beach on the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor, is one of the largest amusement centers on the west coast.

The Pike features rides, games of chance and other forms of entertainment for those wanting something to do.

The old Spanish landmarks that exist today in Los Angeles are the oldest structures of the city.

The Old Plaza started out as a Spanish home and from this start, eventually grew into the fourth largest city in the United States.

Olvera St., north of the Old Plaza near Main St. and Sunset Blvd., has many of the old Spanish shops and

cafes with their traditional Mexican products and foods.

Also on Olvera St., candles are made in the ancient manner of dipping string into liquid wax until they are built up to the desired shape and size. These candles vary in shapes, sizes, color and are also perfumed.

The La Brea Tar Pits are also located in Los Angeles. In these pits was found the richest collection of prehistoric remains in the world. The pits are located on Wilshire Blvd. near Fairfax Ave. in Hancock Park.

Griffith Park, largest city park in the world, covers 4,253 acres and is located about eight miles west of Pasadena.

In this park the Greek Theatre, Griffith Park Zoo, an observatory and Planetarium are found.

Entrances to the park are on Los Feliz Blvd. at Riverside Dr., Griffith Park Ave., and Vermont and Western Ave.

Santa Catalina Island, famous for its submarine gardens, bird park

and deep sea fishing, lies 25 miles off the California coast. Boat runs are made daily from Los Angeles harbor to the island.

Santa Monica features the Santa Monica Palisades and the Santa Monica Ballroom.

The Santa Monica Ballroom is built out over the Pacific and features dancing to name bands. From the Palisades, one can see the endless blue Pacific roll in and also see many of the seaside homes of movie stars.

Marineland of the Pacific, the largest oceanarium in the world, is on Palos Verdes Dr. south, midway between Redondo Beach and San Pedro. Daily events are scheduled for the visitors.

There are innumerable restaurants and night clubs with each one featuring some individual highlight. Moulin Rouge, Coconut Grove, and the Brown Derby are just a few of the nationally known night clubs that are located in greater Los Angeles.

AAA Gives Advice On Best Way West

Two main highway routes lead to Pasadena, Calif.; the "direct route," and the "southern route."

The direct route is 1940 miles from Iowa City to Pasadena, and is recommended by the American Automobile Association as both scenic and shorter.

However, in the winter the AAA warns motorists that weather on the direct route can become treacherous, and advises use of the southern route. Although 200 miles longer, the southern route is relatively free of bad weather.

Both the direct and southern routes cover the same highways on the first leg of the trip from Iowa City. Motorists take the shortest route to Indianola, Ia., then travel U.S. highway 69 to Kansas City.

From Kansas City, both routes start out on the Kansas Turnpike but the direct route turns west at Wichita, Kan., on U.S. highway 54. Highway 54 leads to famous Route 66, and on to Pasadena.

The southern route, which leaves Kansas City by the Kansas Turnpike, continues south at Wichita to Belle Plain, Kan., and U.S. 81. U.S. 81 meets U.S. 277 in Oklahoma, which leads to Seymour, Tex. From there, U.S. 82 travels to Lubbock, Tex., and from Lubbock, U.S. 62 goes to El Paso, Tex.

From El Paso, U.S. highway 80 leads to Road Forks, N.M., where the southern route continues west a short distance on New Mexico highway 14. This road becomes Arizona highway 86, which rejoins U.S. 80 and leads to Tucson, Ariz.

From Tucson, state highways 84 and then 93 go to Phoenix, Ariz. From Phoenix, U.S. 70 leads to San Bernardino, Calif., and from there U.S. 66 runs into Pasadena.

Both routes pass by famous landmarks, but the northern route passes through more of the country's "scenic grandeur."

On the northern route, motorists drive directly through the Petrified Forest National Monument, and pass within 60 miles of Grand Canyon. Both are in Arizona. The northern route also goes through the heart of the Mojave Desert in California.

Via the southern route, motorists drive through Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N.M. Tombstone, Ariz., is only 25-miles away from the main route, and the final leg of the southern route passes through the southern part of the Mojave Desert.

Motorists set their own pace, the AAA said, but added that at least four days should be allowed for the trip. If at all possible, they said, the trip should be well-planned with motel and hotel res-

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Iowa is universally known for one of its chief exports, corn. The unofficial nickname of the "Corn State" is probably more widely known than the locally common title of the "Hawkeye State." In 1956, the state had a bumper crop of another product and demanded recognition for the export of talent.

Iowans have proven themselves worthy of national honor in a variety of fields — from art to sports.

In the fall semester of 1956, Jean Seberg, a girl from Marshalltown, enrolled as a freshman at SUI. Like every other freshman, she was hopeful about her future, which she had decided would be in dramatics.

Within a few weeks, Jean found herself winner of a starring movie role and the envy of more than 1,000 other women from countries all over the world.

Otto Preminger, movie producer, had been conducting a world-wide search for a leading character of his planned film of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan." Jean's name was sent to Preminger by her drama teacher in Marshalltown and Jean was invited to audition for the part.

Preminger selected her to play Joan of Arc from a field of 1,000 other contestants for the role. He said that her talent was natural and that dramatic training would only hinder her development.

In June, the Iowa contestant in the Miss Universe contest, Carol Morris, from Ottumwa, was selected to compete for the title of Miss Universe representing the U.S. Judges rated Carol superior in poise and personality.

A week after Carol was chosen by the U.S. to compete in the Miss Universe contest, she became the holder of that title. Girls from 29 other countries were defeated by the Iowa contestant.

As Miss Universe, Carol will ride in the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena on the official Miss Universe float. She was also awarded a



Jean Seberg
"St. Joan"

movie contract.

The Williamses from Iowa have been causing quite a stir in the music field.

The song "Autumn Leaves" was unseasonably popular in the spring of the year. The most popular recording of the song was by a pianist named Roger Williams.

Williams had spent several years in New York before his particular arrangement of the song brought him fame.

"Canadian Sunset" became a top tune on hit parades across the country in the late summer. One particular local arrangement was very popular on disk jockey shows; it was sung by Andy Williams (no relation to Roger). Williams was born in Wall Lake, Ia., and his parents raised him in Des Moines.

A book about life in a civil war prison camp in the South was on the best seller lists in 1956. The author of "Andersonville" is a man from Webster City, Ia.

Mackinlay Kantor received the 1956 Pulitzer Prize in literature for "Andersonville."

In the summer of 1956, Iowans were met and their farming techniques were studied by Russians, on a friendly basis. Lauren Soth, editorial page editor for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, suggested that a plan for the exchange of farming observers be made with Russia in an editorial.

For his editorial, Soth received a Pulitzer Prize.

Another Iowan received a Pulitzer Prize; this time for cartoons. Robert York, one-time resident of Des Moines and now working for the Louisville Ky. Times, was the recipient of that award.

Grant Wood has been the foremost Iowa artist recognized by experts across the country. In 1956, another artist from Iowa was claimed by many to be an equal to Wood.

Barbara Lekberg, from Indianola, received a citation from the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters for some of her sculpture displayed at the Sculpture Center at New York. Her work was highly praised by New York art critics.

Since Iowa is one of the leading agricultural states in the country, it's only fitting that it should win some national recognition in that field. An 18-year-old girl from Manly, Ia., focused the spotlight of attention on herself at the International Livestock Exhibition in Chicago last fall by winning the steer feeding competition in the junior division and setting an exhibition record.

Janice Hullinger's steer, an Aberdeen Angus named Dale, won her the blue ribbon for steer feeding; he tipped the scales at 1,050 pounds.

It was the second time that Janice had won the competition and the first time for the exhibition that



MISS UNIVERSE, Carol Morris, 20, of Ottumwa, holds the first trophy she won in the Universe contest. She was named "Most Photogenic" and went on to take the title. She competed against girls from 29 other countries.

any contestant had ever repeated a win. In 1954, Janice's steer, Shorty, won the junior division of the steer feeding contest.

From the very start, SUI has been responsible for much of the recognition given Iowa. In sports, athletes from Iowa and representing SUI have been in the national spotlight.

At the first of the year, the SUI basketball team was an attention getter. The first inking of the future of Iowa athletics for 1956

was gotten when the cagers from SUI copped the Big Ten basketball title. This for the second time in succession.

Things began looking even brighter when the team went on to gain a second place for itself in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball tournament.

Carl Cain, SUI cager was picked from the Iowa team to represent the U.S. in the Olympics. He was joined by Chuck Darling, who had played basketball for SUI in 1949.

Shortly after SUI proved itself among the tops in basketball, Hawkeye trackmen Charles "Deacon" Jones and Ted Wheeler began attracting attention in the distance runs.

Jones placed second in the steeplechase in the Olympic trials in California while Wheeler won third in the 1,500 meter run. This qualified both men to travel to Melbourne, Australia, for the Olympics.

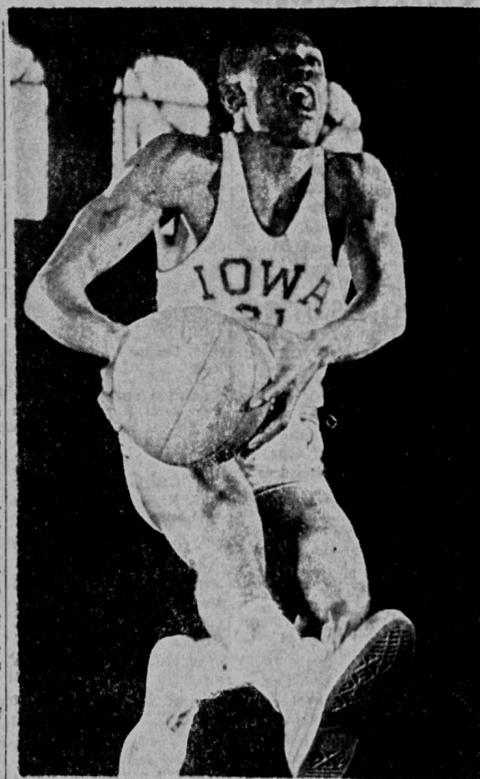
In the fall, the SUI football team made the nation sit up and take notice of Iowa again.

The Hawkeyes had been rated by pre-season experts as a poor Big Ten Championship risk, taking their lack of experienced players into account. At best, the team was expected to put on a good show.

The show turned out to be very good, in fact, it might be termed great. The team wound up with 8 wins, 1 loss for the season and came out the Big Ten football champs for the first time since 1922. Also, they're candidates for the 1957 Rose Bowl game Jan. 1 for the first time in Iowa history.

The players themselves recognize that it was teamwork that brought the Hawkeyes victory, but individuals on the team gathered further laurels for their performances. Among them were Kenneth Ploen, recognized by sportswriters across the country as the engineer responsible for the winning team; Alex Karras who was selected for the AP All-American team for his outstanding work in the SUI line at tackle position, and Forest Evashevski, selected Mid-West Coach of the Year for the job he did in coaching SUI's championship football team.

There are other people from SUI and Iowa who helped gain recognition for the state. They, along with those mentioned have contributed toward making Iowa not only the state where the corn comes from, but where there's talent too.



IOWA'S BRILLIANT FORWARD, Carl Cain, helped lead the Hawkeyes to a Big Ten Championship and second place finish in the National Collegiate Tournament. Cain was on every all-Big Ten team plus several of the all-American teams. Cain capped his great career by being selected to the U.S. Olympic team which easily captured the World Basketball Championship in Melbourne, Australia.

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Congressmen, State Officials Praise Hawks

Congratulations to the Iowa Hawkeyes have poured in from every part of the country, from dignitaries, from athletic directors, from All-Americans and from the fans. Following are letters of congratulations which have been received after Iowa's great football season.

Congressmen

Charles Hoeven
U. S. Representative
Eighth Iowa District

"As a native Iowan and an alumnus of the State University of Iowa, I am proud of our Iowa team. Heartiest congratulations on your past achievements and best wishes for victory in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. The eyes of the Nation will be watching you, and the hearts of Iowans everywhere will be with you."

Thomas Martin
U. S. Senator
Iowa

The 1956 football season and the 1921 season will stand as the greatest years for Iowa in the history of Big Ten. Mrs. Martin and I were most fortunate in getting to see all of the home games this year and we were extremely proud of the spirit of the Iowa football team and squad, the University faculty, the student body, and all the other Iowa supporters at every game.

The courage and determination of Coach Evashevski and the Iowa Hawks have been inspirations to the students and the alumni of the University of Iowa. Our pride is multiplied many-fold by our appearance in the 1957 Rose Bowl. We know Iowa will further distinguish itself by starting the New Year right—with a resounding victory.

Mrs. Martin and I send our warmest congratulations to the student body of the University of Iowa, to the administration and to the inspiring football team that represents the school. We have never been more proud of our Alma Mater.

A great school is sending a great football team to the Rose Bowl.



SCHWENDEL MARTIN

Fred Schwengel
U.S. Representative,
First Iowa District

For years Iowa has produced the best in many categories. It is only natural that a championship football team would be added to the long list of "products" which mark Iowa's superiority.

All of us are pleased that this latest honor crowned the efforts of a group of gentlemen, both coaches and players, who are so unassuming in their excellence. An Iowa victory in the Rose Bowl is the only possible outcome if Justice is to be served.

All Iowa backs you in the quest to add another triumph to the cluster of well deserved honors you have won this year. We know you can do it.

Karl LeCompte
U.S. Representative,
Fourth Iowa District

As an alumnus of the State University of Iowa class of 1909, I am proud and happy to extend congratulations to the great Hawkeye Football Team — the Big Ten Champs of 1956 — and their splendid coach, Forest Evashevski. The fighting spirit and magnificent teamwork displayed this season will carry you to victory at the Rose Bowl. The fond hopes and good wishes of all Iowa go with you.

Ben Jensen
U. S. Representative
Seventh Iowa District

I heartily congratulate every member of the State University of Iowa football team, its coach, and all who played a part in the well earned victory for all Iowa. Now, I join in your chorus: "Fight, Iowa. Fight like you never fought before. Just stroll, Iowa, stroll. Over Oregon at the Rose Bowl!"



Bourke Hickenlooper

U. S. Senator
Iowa

Heartiest congratulations to the great Iowa team, Champions of the Big Ten and Rose Bowl Champions of 1957!

Paul Cunningham
U. S. Representative
Fifth Iowa District

"Congratulations and Best Wishes to the University of Iowa, the Members of its Football Team, the Members of its Squad and the Coach, as well as all those of the Student Body who worked for a great and successful year in football.

All of you have brought great credit to the State of Iowa of which I am sure all Iowans are proud. I feel confident that the boys will further add to their laurels at the Rose Bowl and again increase the standing and position of Iowa.

H. R. Gross
U. S. Representative
Third Iowa District

All Iowans are proud of our champions, the victorious Hawkeyes of the State University. The glory of representing the Big Ten Conference in the Rose Bowl did not come easily, and no football team in history has ever been more deserving of this high honor.

To the players themselves must go most of the credit for the team's outstanding success, but praise also is due Coach Forest Evashevski, his assistants, university officials and the entire Iowa student body. It took all of them, working together, to reach this pinnacle of success: the Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Those of us who will not be able to follow the team to Pasadena will be there in spirit at least on New Year's Day, cheering the Hawkeyes on with every confidence in their ability to emerge victorious.

My personal congratulations to the team, the coaches, university officials and the student body for a job well done. You have brought honor to our State, and win or lose on New Year's Day, our hats are off to all of you.

State Leaders

James Hilton

President
Iowa State College

On behalf of our Iowa State College staff, students and alumni, I wish to extend to our sister institution, the State University of Iowa, our sincere congratulations on winning the Big Ten Conference championship in football.

We are proud of the University of Iowa and delighted that you will be the Big Ten representative in the Rose Bowl. We, like all Iowans, will be enthusiastically pulling for you to win over Oregon State on Jan. 1.

Luther Hill

Publisher
Register and Tribune

All Iowa is proud of the 1956 University of Iowa football team and its talented coaching staff. From all quarters comes praise and appreciation of the team's will to win, its fighting spirit and its team play.

T. E. Davidson

Director
Iowa Development Commission

My hearty congratulations to the 1956 Iowa Hawkeye Football Team. All Iowa rejoices in your tremendous accomplishment in attaining the coveted Big Ten Championship and the deserved reward of an invitation to play in the Rose Bowl.

It is the job of the Iowa Development Commission to promote Iowa. Basically, it is to create an awareness of Iowa throughout the length and breadth of the United States. The present publicity being focused on the State University of Iowa and its great football team makes our job much easier.

Still further, the outstanding accomplishments of our Iowa Hawkeyes brings about in the people of our state a great sense of pride which welds them together in massive unity. This sense of pride and unity is of tremendous value to a state that is growing as dynamically as is Iowa.

We of the Development Commission congratulate our 1956 State University of Iowa Football Team and thank them for what they have done for our state, and wish them a most successful journey to Pasadena, Calif., for their forthcoming Rose Bowl encounter with Oregon State.



Leo A. Hoegh

Governor
State of Iowa

All Iowans everywhere will be rooting for you on Jan. 1. We are proud of your team spirit, your fighting determination, and the wonderful qualities of sportsmanship which have always characterized your play. We could have no finer ambassadors to represent our state than you.

Athletic Directors

Frank E. Allen
Director of Athletics

"Indiana University congratulates its good friends and respected rival, The State University of Iowa, on achieving the football championship of the Big Ten and its selection as the Conference representative in the Rose Bowl.

It will be a worthy delegate, a fitting example of the great universities which make up the Big Ten and the high caliber of teams which their well-regulated programs produce. Needless to say, Iowa goes to Pasadena with all our sincere and heartfelt wishes for a glorious success.

Its triumph measures not only the greatness of Iowa but reaffirms and strengthens the character and stature of the Conference as a whole, exercising a beneficial effect throughout its structure. We at Indiana, who have enjoyed long and pleasant relations in many keen rivalries with Iowa, are Hawkeye fans from now through New Year's Day."

Purdue
G. J. Mackey
Director of Athletics

We are more than happy to have an opportunity to extend congratulations to Iowa's Big Ten championship football squad.

From game experience, Purdue can testify to the balanced power of a Hawkeye team that richly deserved its title honors.

The Big Ten is fortunate to have such a squad as its representative in the Rose Bowl.

You can depend on it that the Boilermakers will be rooting for the Hawkeyes to add to their honors against Oregon State.

Michigan
H. O. "Fritz" Crisler
Director of Athletics

"Warm congratulations on your well deserved championship and selection for the Rose Bowl. It is a source of real satisfaction to me to know the Conference will be ably represented by Iowa at Pasadena New Years. Good wishes to you all."

Wisconsin
Ivan B. Williamson
Director of Athletics

Congratulations to Athletic Director Paul Brechler, Head Coach Forest Evashevski and Staff, and the University of Iowa Football Team for having won the Big Ten Championship and for being selected to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl this year!

Minnesota
Ike Armstrong
Director of Athletics

The entire staff and football squad of the University of Minnesota congratulate Coach Evashevski, his staff, and the Iowa football team on their Big 10 Championship. The championship was well earned and deserved. We know they will do an excellent job of upholding the standards of the Big 10 against Oregon State.

Ohio State
Richard C. Larkens
Director of Athletics

Heartiest congratulations to the football squad, their coaches, and the athletic administration upon their achievements attained during this football season. We wish you the best of success in the Rose Bowl and know you will be worthy representatives of the Big Ten.

Illinois
Douglas R. Mills
Director of Athletics

"Everyone in the University of Illinois wishes to congratulate the University of Iowa on their splendid football season. Coach Evashevski and his staff have done a grand job and we know that the University of Iowa will be a splendid representative of the Big Ten Conference when they meet on January 1, 1957 in the Rose Bowl game with Oregon State College. We wish you the very best of success and want you to know that every staff member, student and alumnus here is pulling for you to win."

Michigan State
"Biggie" Munn
Director of Athletics

Michigan State would certainly like to congratulate the University of Iowa on going to the Rose Bowl. Good luck and best wishes to all of your fine coaches and players.

Northwestern
Stuart K. Holcomb
Director of Athletics

The entire Northwestern University staff are very happy for Iowa University and know that they will be an excellent representative for the Big Ten, at the Rose Bowl game. Everyone of us will be pulling for Coach Evashevski and his team.

Alumni
Ken Leuer, Bob Reed, Jim McCullough—Letterwinners 1955-56

We would like to take this opportunity to express our pride and admiration for the great 1956 Hawkeye football team. The prowess which they displayed on the gridiron has not gone unheeded here at Fort Benning, as well as in every other part of the country.

We are but three of about a dozen Iowa alumni going through the Basic Infantry Officers' Training Course here at Fort Benning, and like all of the others, though we could not attend any of the games, we extended our moral support 100% and awaited with great anticipation the results of each and

every Iowa game. The fragrance of roses during past seasons has finally become a reality. So hats off to the Hawks, and here's wishing them the best of luck at Pasadena. Eee-o-wa-wa!

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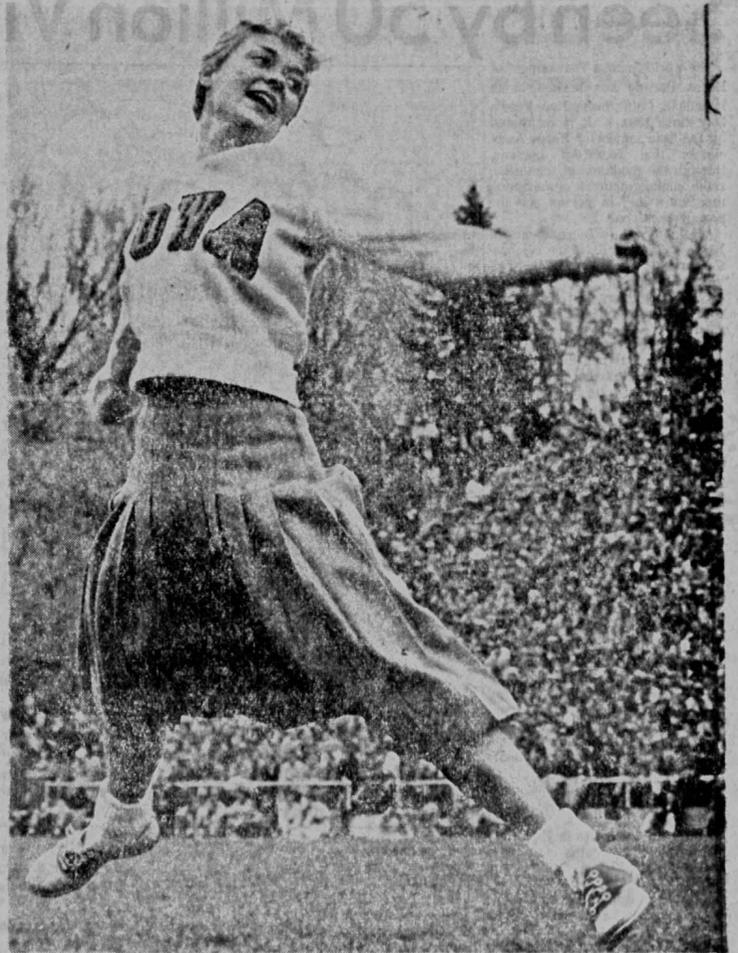
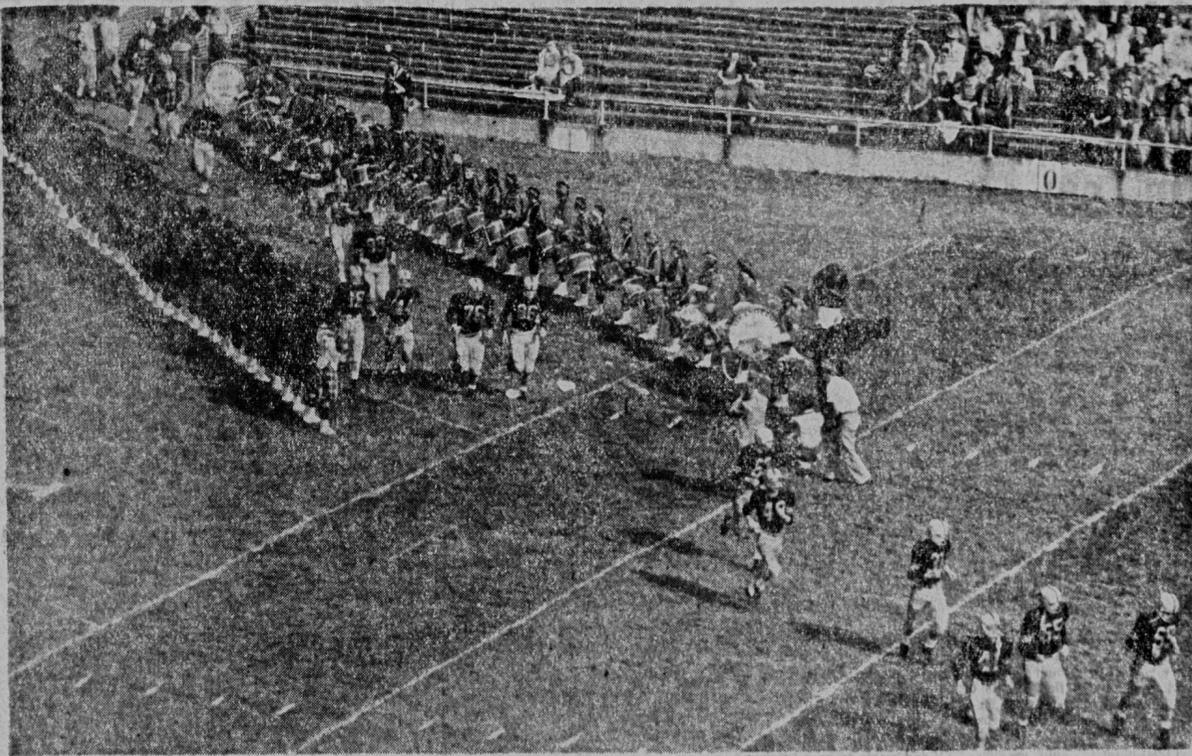
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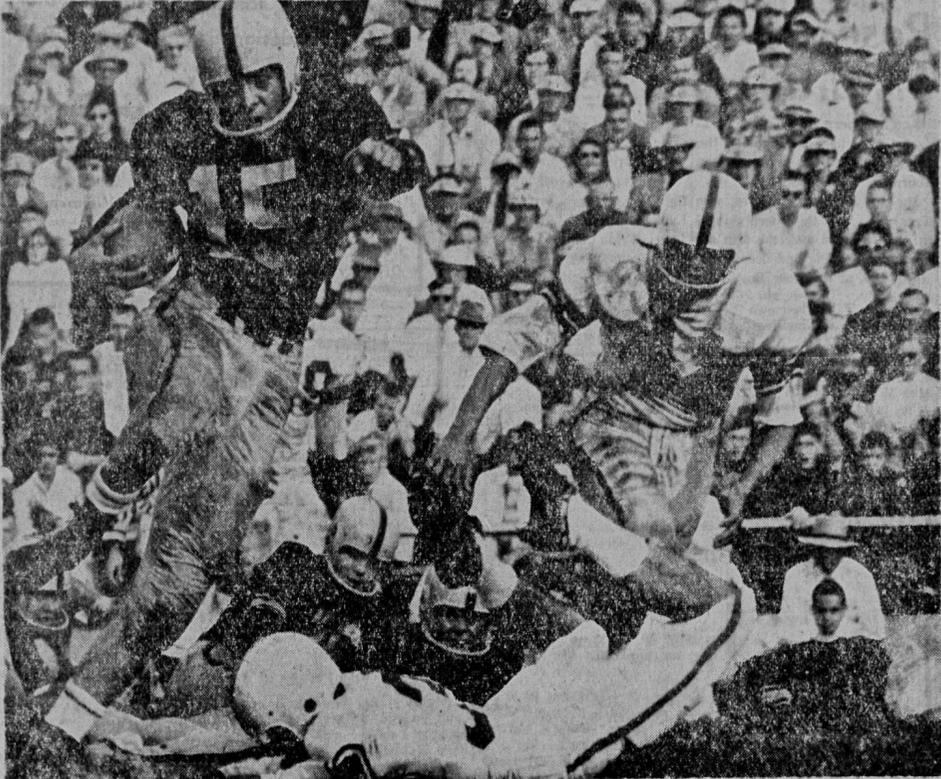
NEWTON, IOWA

It Was Quite A Football Season For The Hawks



DRUMS BEAT A WELCOME as the Hawkeyes took the field for the Hawaii game through a lane formed by the Scottish Highlanders. The 75 marching members of the Highlanders formed similar welcome lanes at each of Iowa's home games this season and at the Indiana game in Bloomington. This is the second year, the Highlanders pre-game performance included the special team welcome.
—Hawkeye by Darel Hein

"GO HAWKS, GO" yelled cheerleader Bennie Kutter at the Iowa-Michigan homecoming game at Iowa Stadium. An all-time record attendance of more than 50,000 fans watched the Wolverines defeat the Hawkeyes by a score of 17-14, in Iowa's only regular season loss.
—Hawkeye by Darel Hein

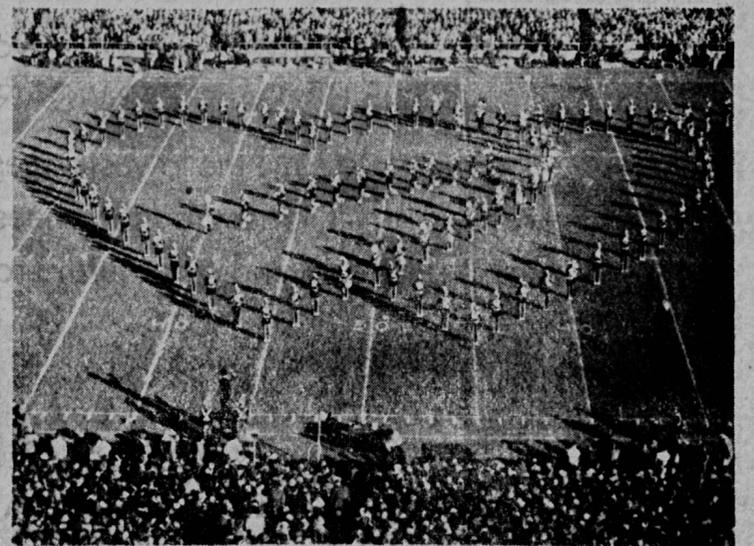


A DETERMINED HALFBACK, Del Kloewer (15), picked up yardage in Iowa's 34-0 home victory over the University of Hawaii Nov. 20. Fullback Clayton Ching (41) of the Rainbows was in pursuit of Kloewer. The Hawkeyes chalked up 266 yards rushing plus 65 more in

the air against Hawaii. Forty-two Hawkeyes got into the contest. The Iowa defense allowed the Rainbows in its territory twice. The shutout was the second of four for Iowa this year.
—The Daily Iowan by Brad Bathay

EAGER HANDS TUGGED at metal goal posts after the final gun sounded 6-0 victory over Ohio State Nov. 17. Students used a one-inch cable to pull down the posts. The victory gave the Hawks the bid for the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day in Pasadena.
—Hawkeye by Darel Hein

A WET SHROUD BLANKETED TV news cameraman atop the west grandstand of the Iowa stadium before the Wisconsin game Oct. 13. For Iowa fans the day was brightened by a 13 to 7 victory over the Badgers.
—The Daily Iowan by Doug Lyman



THE MOOD WAS ELECTRIC, then somber during the Hawkeye homecoming game with Michigan Nov. 3. Fans reacted noisily after Iowa scored the game's first touchdown on a pass play from quarterback Randy Duncan to halfback Del Kloewer. A hush

fell over the stadium later when the Wolverines ground out a 17 to 14 lead. Despite the loss the 1956 Hawks became the second Iowa team to capture the championship.
—The Daily Iowan by Bob Strawn

A MUSICAL ARROW PIERCED the heart of SUI's marching band under the direction of Frederick W. Ebbs in half-time ceremonies at the Ohio State game, before a capacity crowd. This formation in the Iowa stadium climaxed a musical Cinderella story by the band, Nov. 17th.
—The Daily Iowan by Douglas Lyman

68th Rose Parade Will Be Seen by 50 Million Viewers

The world famous Tournament of Roses Parade has been held in Pasadena, Calif., every New Year's Day since 1890. It is estimated by the Tournament of Roses Association that 50,000,000 persons, through the mediums of television, radio, motion pictures, newspapers, magazines and in person see the parade each year.

Originally the Tournament of Roses was a small village celebration in which members of the Valley Hunt Club of Pasadena would decorate their buggies and surries with flowers grown in their own gardens.

Within five years the parade became so famous and the problems so numerous that the Valley Hunt Club relinquished its sponsorship to a committee of community leaders who formed the Tournament of Roses Association. This is a non-profit organization that works year-around on the promotion of the parade.

It was not long before the Tournament of Roses no longer could be called a Pasadena affair. Neighboring communities, fraternal organizations and later state and foreign nations entered floats in the parade.

The parade is now limited to 60 major floats, 20 bands and 200 thoroughbred horses. Approximately 1,200 persons ride or march in musical units.

The Tournament allows nothing in the way of decorations except fresh flowers. Nothing artificial is permitted and, in judging for prize awards, the use of roses counts heavily.

Each year a theme, chosen by the public is carried out in the decorating of floats. Typical themes are "Melodies in Flowers," "Fairytale," "Dreams of the Future," and "Victory, Unity and Peace."

As the Parade grew, so did the afternoon sports attractions, developing from country-lot horsemanship to Chariot racing, and finally intercollegiate football. The first game in 1902 was played between Michigan and Stanford.

The bleacher seats erected for the first game ultimately developed into the present day Rose Bowl, seating 100,188 persons.

There are many techniques employed in modern-day float-building. The so called "Pasadena Method," is somewhat more complicated since it is required that everything in the parade be completely decorated with fresh flowers.

Some floats are built by amateurs, but the majority of floats are designed and built by professional float-builders acting for the cities, organizations and commercial firms sponsoring the various units in the parade.

The first step is the preparation of a color sketch of the proposed float. Then the builders go to work with a stripped-down automobile,



WHICH CAME FIRST, chicken or egg as Pasadena City College coeds Yvonne Engholm (left) and Peggy Bennett seek the answer to age old query as they illustrate theme of 68th annual Tournament of Roses pageantry to be held in Pasadena New Year's Day. The theme, "Famous Firsts in Flowers," will be portrayed by 61 major floats on January 1, 1957.

jeep or truck chassis. These are used year after year as long as they remain in good running condition.

Over the chassis, a metal or wooden framework is built, shaped roughly to the dimensions of the finished product. Most floats are 40 feet long, 20 feet wide and 17 feet high.

The final shaping is done with one inch mesh chicken wire that is stretched and fastened over the entire float. This is then sprayed with a material that provides the surface for decorating.

The floats are painted in colors to be matched by the covering flowers. Figures or mannequins to be used are made of papier-mache. These are decorated with flowers later.

Decorating the floats with fresh flowers begins 48 hours before the parade. The hardier blossoms are applied first. These usually are chrysanthemums. Some of the more delicate blooms are placed on the floats only a few hours before the parade starts.

The rose, gardenias and orchids used are placed in test tubes which are concealed from view.

Big Ten Float To Feature Miss SUI

Miss SUI, Sandy Lohner, A2, Sioux City, will be accompanied by Herky's picture when she rides on the Big Ten Conference float in the Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena New Year's Day.

Herky, with a football in his back will be portrayed in flowers against a large circular background atop the center of the float.

Miss SUI will be riding directly in front of him. At her feet will be a floral representation of a football field. Names of the Big Ten schools will be around the edge of the float.

Prof. Robert Ray, director of the SUI Institute of Public Affairs, said that a board of Big Ten representatives decided last week that Miss SUI and Herky would be represented on the conference float.

Cost of the float is \$6,500. It will be financed by Big Ten funds. SUI will pay no more than other conference schools toward the construction of the float.

SUI Public Relations Director James Jordan, explaining why SUI will not have a float all its own, said Monday that there is no custom calling for the Big Ten representative in the Rose Bowl to have a float in the pre-game parade.

The theme of the parade is "Famous Firsts." The float for the Big Ten will emphasize firsts in education and research.

Floats for the parade are made in Pasadena with California flowers.

The state of Iowa will be represented in at least two other floats.

Keokuk has entered a float featuring Chief Keokuk and Long Beach, Calif., will have a float bearing Miss Universe, Carol Morris of Ottumwa.

Many different kinds of flowers are useful to obtain color designs, but most emphasis is upon the use of roses.

Some floats may require as many as 350,000 fresh flowers.

There are 30 different classes which the floats can be entered in. These classes depend on the size of cities which enter the floats, the organizations sponsoring them and the states and nations that sponsor the floats.

The Sweepstakes award for 1957 will go to the most beautiful entry in the parade. Entries from Pasadena can not compete for this prize.

The Grand Prize award will go to the most beautiful entry from hotels, business organizations and business firms, which also can not compete for the sweepstakes prize.

The Theme Prize will be awarded to the entry which most fittingly presents the theme of the parade. All classes can compete with the exception of Pasadena entries.

Other major awards will be the President's Trophy, the International Trophy, the National Trophy, the Governor's Trophy, and the Mayor's Trophy.



Sandy Lohner Rides Big Ten Float

Rose Queen



ANN MOSSBERG, pretty 19-year-old Pasadena City College freshman is shown after she was selected the 1957 Queen of the Rose Parade. Queen Ann and her six princesses were selected from 2,000 coeds at Pasadena City College. Miss Mossberg is from Los Angeles and wants to be a teacher.

Rose Queen to Ride In Parade Number 68

Ann Mossberg, 19 year old Pasadena City College freshman, is the 1957 Queen of the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses.

She and her six princesses, who were finalists in the Queen competition, will reign over the 68th annual Rose Parade and occupy the Royal Box at the Rose Bowl football game. The Queen and her court will ride on their own float in the Rose Parade New Year's Day.

Queen Ann and the six princesses were selected from among 2,000 coeds at Pasadena City College. Miss Mossberg, a native of Los Angeles, is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 127 pounds, and has brown hair and green eyes. She plans to be a teacher.

A former Iowan is one of the six princesses. She is Mitzi Lee Albertson, a native of Estherville. Miss Albertson now lives in Arcadia, Calif. The other princesses are Lynn McCaffrey, Antoinette McClean, Frida Ann Nilsen, Frances Smith, and Diane Wagner.

The Queen and her attendants will be provided with complete wardrobes for their many appearances in connection with Tournament of Roses activities.

Coronation ceremonies will be held at Civic Auditorium on Dec. 28, when John S. Davidson, president of the Tournament of Roses induces the Queen and her court into their offices.

Evy Develops New Offense This Year

Iowa's new offense was tailored by Coach Forest Evashevski to fit his 1956 personnel.

It looks like a winged-T. Using a balanced line, a guard, tackle and end are stationed on each side of the center.

The quarterback plays under the center and the wingback wide to one side and close to the line.

Fullback and left halfback take normal "T" positions, back of the quarterback.

The formation actually is run in single wing fashion, with much trap-blocking in the line, guards pulling out to lead interference and the quarterback swinging out quickly to serve as spin man.

Usually the line is tightly drawn and the wingback on either flank is

as close to the line of scrimmage as possible to keep the end eligible for a forward pass. The wingback, for all practical purpose, is another lineman for power play blocking.

Terry Brennan, Notre Dame football coach, says:

"Iowa's offense is quite a departure from tradition. They use a wingback on most every play and operate in the "T" style as contrasted with the split-T, giving them the opportunity for power blocking. Maybe the Hawkeyes are showing the way for some new wrinkles that will be worked into the offensive repertoire of more teams as the season progresses. Anything new forces an opponent to work much harder."

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The Hall of Fame also pays tribute to the teams and coaches who have appeared in Rose Bowl games. Among other displays is the Perpetual Trophy, which each year is engraved with the names of the competing teams and the score.

Best record among Rose Bowl participants is held by the late Howard Jones, coach of the University of Southern California, who took five Trojan teams to the classic, winning each time out. The University of Southern California has also played in more Bowl games than any other team with twelve appearances. Stanford University ranks second in appearances with nine. The University of California has played seven times.



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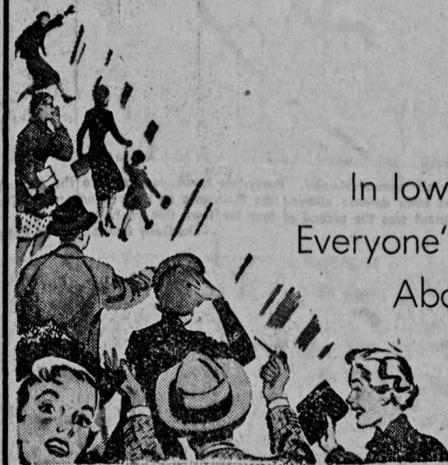
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Herky and Hawkeye Specials Depart for Long Awaited Trip

The Herky and Hawkeye Special trains will depart Dec. 26 for Pasadena and the long-awaited Rose Bowl.

Travel on the Herky Special, available to SUI students only, costs \$160 per person. Approximately 730 students, which is 7.6 per cent of the student body, made reservations on the two Herky trains, the Gold train and the Black train.

Included in the price are the round trip ticket by train, meals and tips on the train, hotel accommodations in Los Angeles for five nights, all baggage tips, transfer of baggage, and bus trips to and from Pasadena.

A New Year's Eve party is also included in the price. Hats, noise-makers, and other equipment will be provided. A 7-piece band will play for this event.

The Herky Special will stop in La Junta, Colo., for students to see an hour long program of tribal dances by the Koshare Indians. There will also be a three hour stop in Las Vegas.

All travel arrangements will be handled by the Gibb's Travel Agency of Chicago.

Entertainment on the trains will be provided by the agency. One hundred dollars will be supplied to each of the two trains for duplicate bridge games and bingo games with prizes.

Each student will also be provided with specially designed four inch badges, pennants, and stickers.

Not included in the \$160 price are meals while in Los Angeles and Rose Bowl game tickets.

At reduced prices the student may take sight-seeing tours to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farms, homes of movie stars and other points of interest. Reserved seats for the Rose Bowl parade are also available at extra cost.

The Black Herky Special train will leave Iowa City at 7 p.m. Dec. 26. The Gold train will leave at 9 p.m. the same day. Arrangements can also be made to join the tour in Des Moines and Omaha.

Arrival in Los Angeles is Dec. 29. After a five night stay there, the train will leave Jan. 2 and will arrive in Des Moines and Iowa City Jan. 4.

Union Pacific and Santa Fe railroad equipment will be used. Each train will consist of ten cars. One train will take a southern route to Los Angeles and will return by a northern route. The other train will go out a northern route and will return by a southern route. Both trains will make the same stops.

A diner and club car will be on each train but no alcoholic beverages will be sold.

Ten faculty chaperones will accompany the tour. This is one chaperone for every other car or one for every 80 students making the trip and staying at the hotels. The chaperones will receive expense paid trips, financed as part of the total charge for the tour.

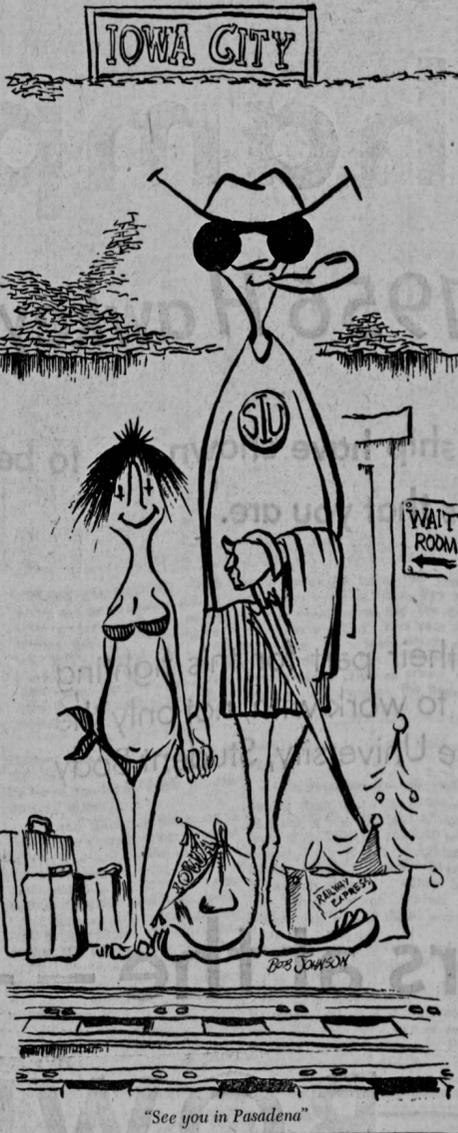
Jack Winkeljohn, of the Gibb's Travel Agency, said that an equal number of men and women have signed up to take the trip.

Two Hawkeye Special trains, composed of SUI alumni, faculty, staff, friends of the university, and some of the state and university officials, will also depart Dec. 26 and return Jan. 4.

The trip is a package deal which includes round trip first class transportation, whatever pullman accommodations are desired, meals, and tips on the train, and baggage tips and transfers.

The passengers on the Hawkeye Special will receive a reserved seat for the Rose Bowl parade and game. Hotel accommodations include five leading Los Angeles hotels, mainly the Biltmore where alumni headquarters will be located.

The package deal also includes sight-seeing tours of Santa Monica, Los Angeles, the various beaches, Disneyland, and Knott's Berry Farms. The Hawkeye train will stop in Colorado for an Indian pow-wow and in Las Vegas on the way to Los Angeles.



Unusual Events Prove Football Can Be Funny

(Note: Football is not as serious as it sometimes seems. Herman L. Masin collected football funny stories published in a book Sports Laughs, a Lion Library Edition, July, 1956. Some of the best yarns will be printed with the kind permission of Mr. Masin, holder of the copyright.)

TIME AND MOTION STUDY
The Western Reserve team had a halfback who could start as fast as any back you ever saw. In his team's opening game, however, he ran into trouble. Several times during the first half, he was penalized for being illegally in motion.

Between halves, Coach Tom Davies thought he'd speak to the official about it. "I don't think my player is beating the gun," he said. "He's just so quick on the break that he fools you."

"Coach," replied the referee without batting an eye, "I'm not penalizing your boy for being in motion—I'm penalizing the other ten players for delay of game!"

NEXT ON THE AGENDA
Frankie Albert, the San Francisco 49'er coach, was the speaker at a father-and-son dinner. After his speech, he answered all the questions thrown at him by the kids. One boy kept raising his hand until he finally caught Frankie's eye.

"And what's your question, sonny?" asked Albert.

"What's next on the program?" the kid said.

POINT SPREAD
Though Villanova lost six ball games in 1954, Coach Art Raimo took the 27-0 pasting by Detroit almost to heart. Driving home after

the rout, Mrs. Raimo tried to console him.

"Art," she said, "don't be so blue. After all you have many blessings. The Lord has been kind. You have me and the six children."

"Honey," groaned the Wildcat coach, "right now I'd trade you all for 28 points."

Karras, Ploen Named to All-American—

Honors Pour in For Hawkeyes

Not long after Forest Evashevski came to Iowa, he told a Saturday Evening Post writer: "The all-America team isn't made up of good losers; it's made up of football players, and I'm all for putting some Iowa boys on that team."

Now, in the wake of Evy's fifth year at the football helm of SUI, some Iowa players are on "that" team, and for the first time in the history of the school more than one player has been honored on recognized all-America teams.

Recognition for Iowa players began trickling in slowly as the 1956 grid season drew to a close, but when Iowa closed the season with a conference title and a Rose Bowl bid, honors came rolling in like a snowball on a hill from groups who make their choices after the season closes.

Junior tackle Alex Karras and senior quarterback Ken Ploen became the 14th and 15th Iowa players to be named to at least one all-America team, and both ended up with enough honor-team appoint-

ments to keep a whole team happy. It was Karras, who had such a dimly disappointing season as a sophomore, who topped the list in honors-won.

His impressive string included: Associated Press, NBC, and Football Writers Association first team all-America; International News Service and Minneapolis Gridiron Record second team all-America; and United Press third team all-America.

Karras was also chosen by all major news services for their all-conference first teams, and to the all-Midwest first team by the Chicago Daily News.

Ploen, who guided the Hawkeyes to their most successful season in over 50 years, was elected to NBC's all-America first team, and to the all-America team picked by Mel Allen, ABC sportscaster.

He was also named to the all-America second team by the AP, and given all-America honorable mention by the UP.

Along with Karras, Ploen was

first team choice for all-conference by the wire services, and an all-Midwest first team picked by the Chicago Daily News.

Ploen was named the most valuable player at Iowa and was ninth in Heisman trophy voting.

Other Iowa players who received all-America mention were end Frank Gilliam, center Don Suchy, guard Frank Bloomquist and end Jim Gibbons.

Gilliam was a second team choice by the United Press and the Minneapolis Gridiron Record, and was honorably mentioned by the AP. Gilliam was given the President Virgil Hancher Award as "most loyal to the Iowa team."

Suchy, Iowa's rugged co-captain, was a second team pick by INS, and was given honorable mention by UP and AP. Bloomquist and Gibbons were honorably mentioned by UP.

Rounding out the all conference honors list were: Gilliam: first team, AP and UP, INS honorable mention. Suchy, Iowa's rugged co-captain,

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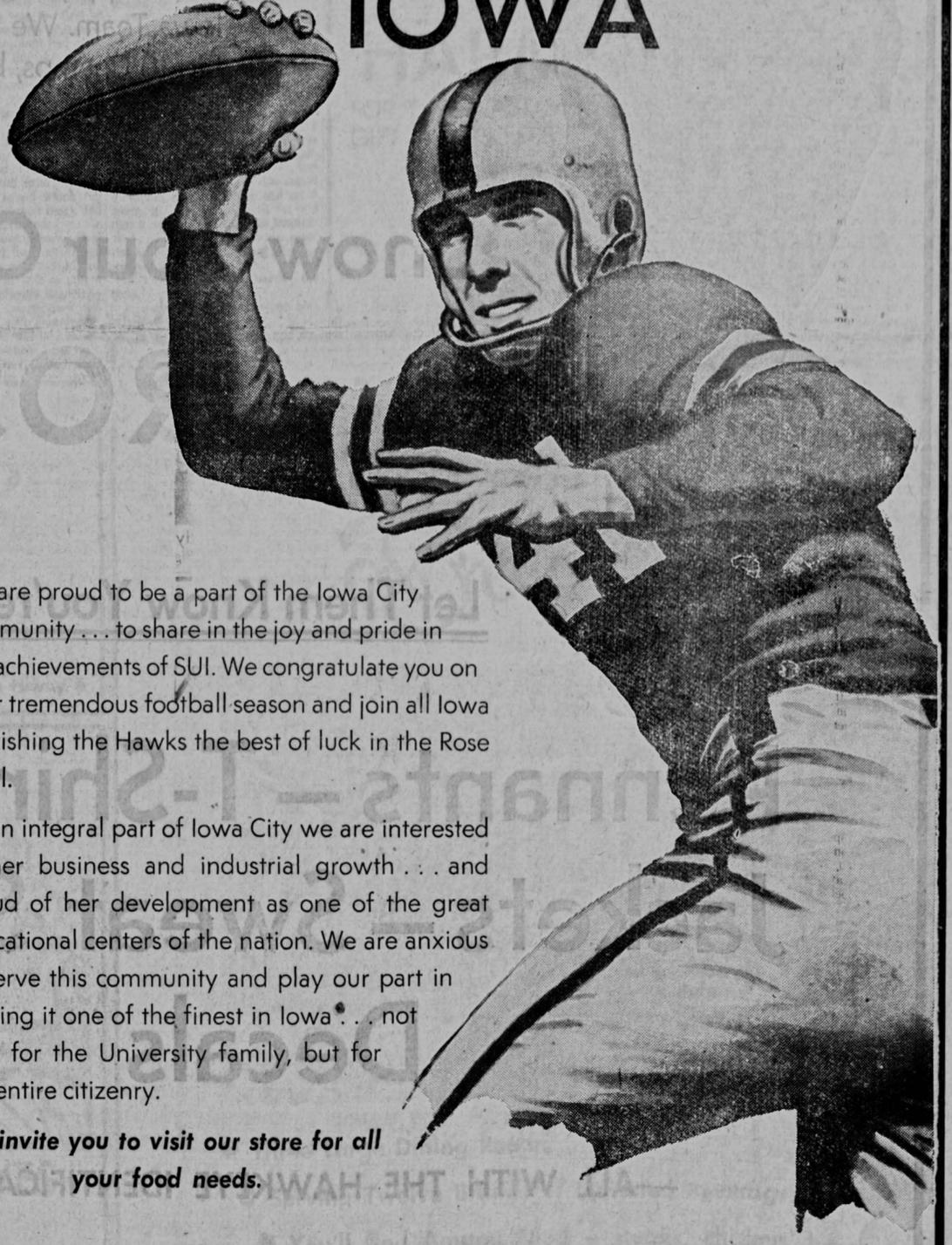
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Evashevski Begins New Era In Iowa Hawkeye Football

Forest Evashevski was a four-year-old toddler in Detroit, Mich., when Iowa last finished atop the Big 10 in 1922.

Seventeen years later, in 1939, the Wolverines from Michigan dealt Iowa's famed Ironmen their only defeat of the season, 27-7. Instrumental in that win was Michigan's Forest Evashevski, a 21-year-old junior who gained all-America stature as the blocking half of the famous Tom Harmon-Forest Evashevski duo.

Now, on the first day of January, 1957, this same Forest Evashevski will lead Iowa's undisputed Big 10 champions into the first Rose Bowl contest in Hawkeye history.

Who is this man Evashevski, who, in five years, has lifted Iowa from the football depths to its highest peak in 34 years?

There are some who will tell you he is uncooperative and surly, a man with little personality and less courtesy.

There are others who admire him as a warmhearted gentleman, a dedicated coach and inspirational leader of his men.

His senior student manager will tell you he's like God.

Few will deny that he is a football genius.

Evashevski is a hard worker, a driver. He expects his players to be the same. There is no denying that he is frank and plain-spoken. These are only qualities which accompany his inherent honesty and realism.

He is also a man with a sense of humor, a man who once cut off the trouser legs of a player who was ridiculing Bermuda shorts. He bought the man another pair of pants incidentally.

A 6-1, 210-pounder, Evashevski is a clever speaker. He enjoys meeting people. Knows how to handle them, too.

All these attributes, of course, are incidental to his primary skill — the ability to coach football in such a way as to achieve results which very few before him at Iowa have attained.

When Evashevski came to Iowa in 1952, his declared objective was to give Iowa "respectability." This he has done. Ever since Iowa's stunning 8-0 upset of Ohio State in 1952, Evashevski has not fielded a team which has not been feared by the opposition.

Iowa's overall record since Evashevski took over the reins is 23-20-2. The Hawkeyes' have won 16 games, lost 10 and tied one in Big 10 play.

Not a bad record for the perennial doormat of the Western Conference.

The paramount reason for Evy's success is his ability to pull something out of his grab-bag of tricks which will fit the occasion. Opponents never know what Evy's teams will spring next. There is usually a surprise every week, and it's generally one which pays off for the Hawkeyes.

He molds his offense to fit his material, as he did when he switched from last year's multiple offense to this season's "single wing-T" which was especially designed to utilize the talents of Quarterback Kenny Ploen. It did. It made him an all-American.

A great blocker himself, Evashevski makes sure his team members know how to knock 'em down. For example, ask the 1956 Notre Dame gridders, who, in the "anti-



FOREST EVASHEVSKI, head football coach at Iowa, has begun a new era in Hawkeye football. In his five years at Iowa, Evy has taken a team which was continually a doormat in the Big Ten Conference, and raised it to the very top in the Big Ten. This year has been Evy's greatest. He started the season with a team which was picked to finish no better than seventh in the Big Ten. The season itself speaks for Evy's great job. An undisputed Big Ten crown, the Rose Bowl bid and a third place ranking in the nation, the highest ever for Iowa.

climax" game of the 1956 season, fell like ten-pins before vicious Hawkeye blocks as 56,692 persons watched in awe.

Defense? The only testimony to Evashevski's effectiveness which is needed is a look at Iowa's record this year. The Hawkeyes held nine opponents to a total of 65 points or slightly more than seven per game. Using Evashevski's ingenious and flexible formations, which stress making the opponent do the thing he least wants to do, the Hawkeyes staged several rock-ribbed defensive efforts, the equal of which has seldom been seen.

Eight scoreless quarters in the clutch against Minnesota and Ohio State — they don't come any better than Iowa's defense.

When you add all this together, then throw in a touch of the daring which is an intrinsic part of Evashevski's coaching philosophy, it makes quite a package.

Speaking of daring, who else but Evashevski would have the nerve to let his quarterback tip off the direction of Iowa's plays (by the way his feet were placed) 90 per cent of the time so he could set up unexpected reverses and counters? Evy did it all through the 1956 season and ran right through his opponents while he was at it.

Forest Evashevski was born, of Polish ancestry, in Detroit on Feb. 19, 1918. He attended Northwestern High School in Detroit, then enrolled at Michigan in the fall of 1937.

There he met Tom Harmon, a heralded high school halfback. It was the beginning of a friendship and football partnership which has

II, including a tour of duty at the Pre-flight School at Iowa City.

After the war, Evashevski served as assistant to Clarence "Biggie" Munn for one year at Syracuse and three years at Michigan State.

Taking over as head coach at Washington State, Evy brought the Cougars up from last in the Pacific Coast Conference in 1949 to sixth in 1950 and fifth in 1951. His 1950 record was 4-3-2. In 1951 it was 7-3-0.

Coupled with his record at Iowa, this gives him a coaching record of 39 wins, 28 losses and four ties, a percentage of .571.

He was named head coach at Iowa on Jan. 6, 1952. Thus began a new era in Hawkeye football annals.

Burdened with slim material his first year at Iowa, Evashevski won only two of nine games. But one of those victories was the 8-0 upset which knocked Ohio State out of the Rose Bowl. The Hawkeyes were on their way.

Significantly enough, the next time the Buckeyes returned to Iowa City, in 1956, the Hawkeyes snapped a 17-game Ohio State winning streak by an almost identical 6-0 score.

Evashevski's 1953 team, the first year for the famed "Steubenville Trio" of Cal Jones, Eddie Vincent and Frank Gilliam, won five, lost three and tied one. It was rated ninth by the Associated Press and tenth by United Press in the final polls, and was voted by AP as the third most surprising team in the nation. Its tie game with Notre Dame knocked the Irish out of the No. 1 spot permanently that year.

The 1954 season was the first of two frustrating years for Evashevski and Iowa. The team had a 5-4 overall record and finished in fifth place in the Big 10 with a 4-3 mark.

A total of 12 more points (the Hawks lost three conference tilts by a total of nine points) would have given Iowa the Big 10 title that year.

1955 was supposed to be a big year, but again the close ones went the wrong way and injuries crippled a Hawkeye squad which finished with a 3-5-1 overall mark and a 2-3-1 conference record.

During those four years, Evashevski developed two all-Americans — Cal Jones in 1953-54-55 and Jerry Hilgenberg in 1953 — plus a host of other fine players headed by Halfback Vincent, Quarterback Jerry Reichow and Tackle Don Chelf.

Then along came the 1956 Hawkeyes, unheralded, ranked no higher than seventh in the Big 10 in

pre-season polls, who clawed their way to one of the greatest — it not greatest — seasons in Iowa history.

Whatever intangible it was that made them great — courage, determination guts, call it what you will — it was taken and molded into a fighting force which would not be denied.

Amidst the hubbub of post-season recaps and preparations for the Rose Bowl, Evashevski repeatedly described himself as a man of little faith who hadn't realized that his team could be this great.

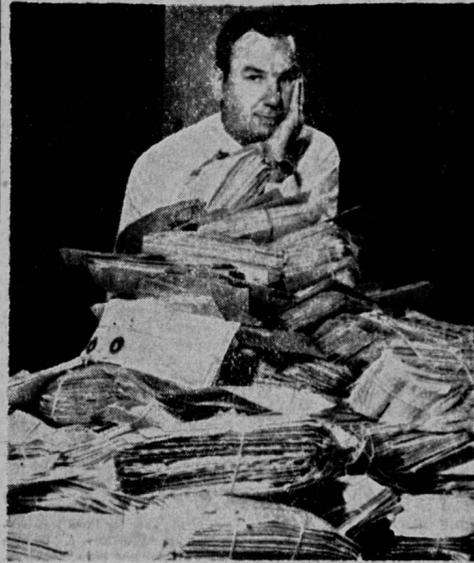
Perhaps not. But possibly a less self-effacing account would reveal the truth. Evashevski should have known they could be great. It was he who was responsible for it. Taking nothing away from the tremendous job turned in by the squad members as individuals and as a team, it nevertheless must be said that it was Evashevski, his inspiration and his genius which fashioned them into the undisputed champions of the Big 10 in 1956.

So that's Forest Evashevski, the man. It may not be long before he's a legend.

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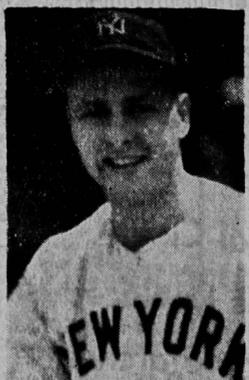
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The 1956 Iowa Hawkeyes won the undisputed Big Ten championship for the first time since 1921 and received the first Rose Bowl bid in the school's history.

The Hawkeyes opened their season, the best since 1921 for an Iowa team, with a crushing 27-0 victory over Indiana at Bloomington. Indiana's offense could muster only 76 yards rushing against the Iowa line which was to prove itself to be one of the greatest in the nation.

Quarterback Ken Ploen gave a preview of what could be expected of him the rest of the year as he gained 60 yards in 15 carries and scored one of the Hawk's touchdowns on a one yard plunge.

The Hawkeyes scored twice in the fourth quarter to defeat Oregon State 14-13 in their home opener. A 49 yard run by Oregon State's Paul Lowe in the third quarter put the Hawks behind 13-0 at the start of the final period.

A 10 yard pass from John Nocera to Frank Gilliam and a 33-yard toss by Andy Duncan to Jim Gibbons were good for the Iowa touchdowns. Bob Prescott added both extra points to provide the winning margin.

Iowa scored with one minute to go in the first half and added a third quarter touchdown to win their second Big Ten game of the season, 13-7 over Wisconsin.

A pass from Ploen to Halfback Mike Hagler was good for 11 yards and a touchdown. Prescott ran his string of extra points to five to give the Hawks a 7-0 lead at half time. Ploen scored in the third quarter on a one yard plunge. Fullback Fred Harris was the leading ground gainer with 51 yards in 11 carries.

The Hawkeyes took complete control of badly undermanned Hawaii to win their fourth consecutive victory of the season 34-0.

A recovered fumble on the Hawaii 15 yard line and a three yard punt by Hawaii to their own 28 yard line gave Iowa the breaks it needed to take an early lead and then coast in with substitutes.

Prescott kicked three extra points to run his total for the year to eight straight.

Bill Happel scored on runs of 10 and 30 yards as the Hawkeyes downed Purdue 21-20. This victory made them the first Iowa team since 1922 to win its first three conference games. Ploen passed to Gibbons for nine yards and Iowa's final touchdown.

A jarring tackle by Fred Harris caused a Purdue fumble that was recovered by Frank Bloomquist with one minute and ten seconds remaining in the game. The play started from Iowa's 21 yard line where the passes of Lenny Dawson had put Purdue in a threatening position.

A first quarter field goal by Michigan's Ron Kramer became the deciding factor as Iowa's hopes for an undefeated season were shattered, 17-14 in the 1956 Homecoming game. Iowa could not hold their first half lead against Michigan for the fourth year in a row.

A 13 yard pass from Duncan to Del Kloewer and a 33-yard run by Kenny Ploen gave the Hawkeyes a 14-13 lead at half time. Two late Michigan touchdowns, the second one with 66 seconds remaining in the game ruined the Hawks bid to win before the Alumni.

The Hawkeyes bounced back from their only loss to stop the determined Minnesota Gophers 7-0. Iowa scored with only five minutes gone in the game after recovering a fumble on the Minnesota 38 yard line.

A rugged defense stopped numerous drives by the hard hitting Gophers. Three pass interceptions and three recovered fumbles helped preserve the slim Iowa lead. Bill Happel stopped Minnesota's most serious threat with an interception on Iowa's one yard line.

With the scent of roses in the air the determined Iowa defense held the crushing ground attack of Ohio State to a meager 47 yards rushing in the second half. The Hawkeyes scored on a 63 yard march that was capped by a 17 yard pass from Ploen to Gibbons for the touchdown.

The Buckeyes did not penetrate past the Iowa 32 yard line as they saw their string of 18 straight conference victories broken. Alex Karras and Frank Gilliam led the tremendous defensive effort as Ploen picked up 103 yards on total offense.

Long runs were the feature as the Hawkeyes defeated Notre Dame for the first time since 1940. Iowa rolled up a 35-0 lead before the Fighting Irish were able to score.



HARD-CHARGING HAWKEYE LINEMEN Dick Klein, (70), Frank Gilliam (87) and an unidentified lineman try to block a kick by the University of Hawaii's Ed Kawawaki, (28). The Hawkeyes defeated the Rainbows, 34-0, for one of the four shutouts recorded by Iowa this season. Other shutouts were against Indiana, 27-0, Minnesota, 7-0, and Ohio State, 6-0. The Hawkeyes also defeated Oregon State, its Rose Bowl opponent, Wisconsin and Notre Dame, but lost their Homecoming battle to Michigan, 17-14.

Football Coaches Find No Off Season Rest

(This excerpt from an article, "Behind The Scenes of SUI Football," is re-printed by courtesy of Jack Rankov, editor of Staff Magazines.)

What keeps a football staff busy in the winter and summer months when there are no practices or games? Perhaps a few facts and statistics will help to explain.

During a single year the coaches interview as many as 1,00 prospective student athletes interested in coming to SUI. That means taking the time to meet the high school boy or his parents whenever they can visit the campus. During the five years the present coaching regime has been at the University, there have been only four weekends when at least one of the coaches hasn't been busy with the football team or some related work. In the past year the coaches have represented the University in nearly 300 speaking engagements.

Hundreds of letters are sent to the coaching staff from high school or Armed Forces coaches requesting suggestions to improve their teams. Every request is answered as fully as possible. While this is often time consuming, it makes good football sense. An appreciative high school coach might well be the cause of a prospective Hawkeye star coming to the campus.

During the summer months motion pictures of the previous season's games are carefully analyzed. Each play is recorded on paper; how much ground is gained and how it was stopped are noted. How much it gained or lost against individual teams is marked down. The play is given a consistency rating. This takes much of the guess work out of play making. A coach may recall that play O 36 R gained 45 yards in one game last year. But a look at the statistics might show that while it gained 45 yards in one try, eleven other times it just fizzled. Such a play would have a low consistency rating.

Motion pictures made during spring practice are reviewed and each player is graded on a one to four basis. These marks serve as a guide to the coach in evaluating the members of the squad.

Assistant Coach Archie Kodros

is responsible for compiling most of the statistics. The twelve-foot table in the coach's room during the summer is covered with scratch pads and charts when Kodros is in the midst of his statistic gathering.

Sunday afternoon during football season may find time for the football fan to sag back into his favorite easy chair, puff on a pipe and indulge in some post game quarter-backing. But a glimpse into a room in the SUI Field House at that same moment would reveal a scene far removed from a relaxed living room atmosphere. You might think you're viewing a Gestapo interrogation.

Seated at one end of a table is a man. Six other men in various poses of leaning, standing or sitting are facing him. They're hurling questions at him. But the man at the end of the table isn't a criminal or political offender. He's a football scout.

Scouting is one of the major behind-the-scenes factors in turning out winning teams. A scout is a sort of spy who goes to the games of future opponents and records their plays, idiosyncrasies, strengths and weaknesses. But unlike a spy he's given a royal welcome by the "enemy." Big Ten conference teams reserve choice seats in the press boxes for visiting scouts. Big Ten coaches even exchange their game motion pictures for scouting purposes.

At least two of SUI's coaches are away on Saturday afternoons during football season scouting teams that Hawkeyes will play. "Must be great to be a scout seeing games every week from a good seat in the press box," muses the football fan.

"Great?" snorts the scout with eyebrows raised and jaws popping. "It's like a fireman trying to enjoy a fire. It's tense work, no fun."

A scout has to notice every important phase of every play. He has to be a camera — camera that never runs out of film, never misses a picture during the 60 minutes of game time.

When he gets back on campus the other coaches shoot questions at him. "Where are the opponents? What's their offense? What's their defense? What do we have to do to beat them? What do they have to do to beat us? Suggest a defense against them. Suggest an offense."

The scout makes up a report outlining the opposing team's plays and strategy — offensively and defensively. The report is mimeographed and passed out to the players. The report contains any tendencies the opposing team exhibits under certain circumstances.

Send Congratulations for Great Season—

Former Iowa All-Americans Praise Hawks

The accomplishments of the 1956 Iowa Hawkeyes have brought much fame and honor. One group which realized the great success of Iowa football was Iowa's former all-Americans. For it was this year's team that surpassed all the dreams of these great stars.

This group of all-Americans, numbering 15 with the addition of Alex Karras and Kenny Ploen this year, sent best wishes and hope for success in the coming Rose Bowl game with Oregon State Jan. 1.

Following are the letters received from former Iowa All-Americans:

Willis Glassgow
All-American Iowa—1928-29
I am sure that all Iowans are extremely happy about Iowa winning the conference championship. It demonstrates that Evy and his assistants have done a tremendous job of coaching and that the whole football squad have responded by their excellent performances.

My congratulations to all concerned for a job well done.

Gordon Locke
All-American Iowa—1920-21-22
It has been a long wait since 1921 and 1922 for a championship team

at Iowa. I want to congratulate every man on the squad for their joint magnificent achievement and especially to commend them for the conquering surge down the home stretch. I know that the team will end the old year and start the new year in the proper fashion by beating Oregon State in the Rose Bowl game. I also give my heartiest congratulations to Coach Evashevski. From the first time I saw his team play a few years ago, I knew it was only a matter of a short time until he would give Iowa a Big Ten Championship.

Emerson Nelson
All-American Iowa—1928

"Heartiest congratulations to the Iowa Football Team and the coaching staff on an outstanding season. As a Committeeman of the Tournament of Roses Association, I shall take particular pleasure in welcoming the Hawkeyes, their friends and guests to Pasadena."

F. W. 'Zud' Schammel
All-American Iowa — 1932-33
As a former "All American" football player from Iowa Univer-

sity, you can readily understand why I am proud to say I'm from Iowa this year. I am pleased the team made such a great record. In my book the team is made up of real fighting football players. Your 1956 Iowa team won the distinction of winning the season championship in the toughest football conference in the nation. As an added measure you were awarded the Rose Bowl Game which is an experience I never knew as a player.

Please accept my best wishes for a Rose Bowl victory this coming New Year's Day. Congratulations to the fine coaching staff and the many loyal Iowa football fans who helped you enjoy such a successful season.

Aubrey Devine
All-American Iowa—1920-21

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I learned you have finally again won a Big Ten championship, and it is a thrill to all Iowa alumni, particularly those on the Pacific Coast, to know that you will play in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena on January 1, 1957.

I wish to take this occasion to congratulate you and your coach and coaching staff, and all others

who have contributed to your achievement.
Good luck on January 1st.

Fred 'Duke' Slater
All-American Iowa—1920-21

"Heartiest congratulations to an incomparable team and a great coach, the 1956 Iowa Hawkeyes. Truly, the accomplishment of this great Iowa football squad of 1956 will be, in years to come, an inspiration to all who are faced with the impossible. All hail to these conquering champions of 1956. Carry on and add a Rose Bowl victory to your glittering crown!"

Mike Enich
All-American Iowa—1938-39-40

"The 1956 Iowa football team has won unexcelled honors for the University during the regular playing season by its display of sportsmanship, team work, and indomitable courage. Its record will be even more impressive and brilliant after its Rose Bowl victory."

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West Coast Champs Oregon State Originally Boast Veteran Squad Named Corvallis College

The Oregon State Beavers, Pacific Coast Champions and Rose Bowl representatives from the West Coast, boasted a veteran team the past year. Here is a rundown on the Beavers, position by position:

LE—Norm Thiel, 6-0, 190, Sr. from Chowchilla, Cal. Two-year letterman and regular last year. Excels in defensive play. Saw 244 minutes action in '55. Bigger and stronger now and sure to be a regular. Dwayne Fournier, 6-2, 187, Jr. from McMinnville. Filled in for Thiel when latter was injured last fall and did creditable job. Terry Salisbury, 5-11, 185, Soph. from Salem. Was all-state back as prepper, but now at end. Missed spring drills because of scholastic ineligibility.

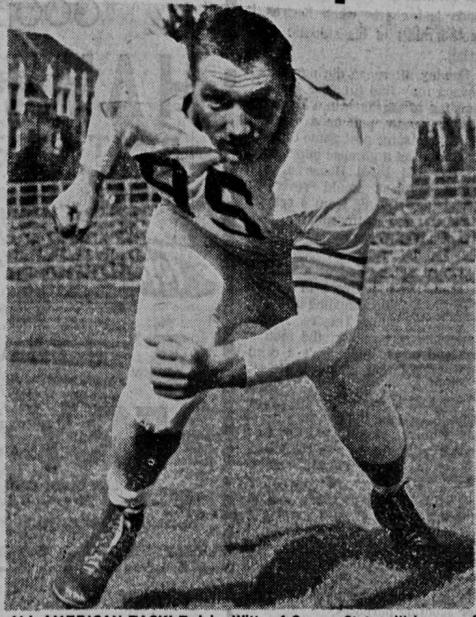
LT—John Witte, 6-2, 232, Sr. from Klamath Falls. Three-year letterman. First Oregon State to be named on a 1st string All-American team by a major wire service (INS) since Ade Schwammel in 1933. Made every all-coast selection in '55. Picked on every all-opponent eleven except Washington's, from those who picked all-opponents. Great speed, strength and determination. Ernie Zwalhen, 6-4, 199, Sr. from Beaverton. Converted fullback who surprised everyone in spring practice. Good replacement for Witte. Phil Naylor, 5-9, 203, Soph. from Riverside, Calif. Looked good as rook, lacking only in experience.

LG—John Sniffen, 5-11, 215, Sr. from Roseville, Calif. After two years as reserve letterman stepped into first string post. Sturdy, tough to dislodge. Sonny Sanchez, 5-9, 195, Soph. from San Francisco. Only man in SF prep history to make all-city team three times. One of stars on undefeated 1955 OSC freshman team. Best on defense. Jack Hogan, 6-0, 192, Soph. from Portland's Jefferson High. Missed last fall because of knee operation.

C—Buzz Randall, 6-1, 203, Soph. from Estacada. Considered great prospect for future, but lacking experience. Could become first-rate linebacker. Dick Corrick, 5-7, 167, Sr. from LaJolla, Calif. One of smallest linemen on squad, but spunky. Played 186 minutes in lettering last year.

RG—Vern Ellison, 6-1, 220, Sr. from Corvallis. A regular last fall, playing 352 minutes. Hometown boy made good. Jim Brackins, 6-0, 195, Soph. from Redlands, Calif. Was blocking back on Rook team, but moved to guard this spring where he showed great potential. Ron Daniels, 6-1, 208, Sr. from Columbia prep in Portland. Two-year letterman holdover.

RT—Dave Jesmer, 6-2, 218, Jr. letterman from Omo Ranch, Calif. Saw 231 minutes service playing behind Howard Buettgenbach in



ALL-AMERICAN TACKLE John Witte of Oregon State will be one of Iowa's big problems in the Rose Bowl battle Jan. 1. Witte was named on virtually every All-American team chosen in 1956. Witte, 6-2, 232, was the first Oregon State player selected on a major All-American squad (INS) since the Beavers' Ade Schwammel was selected in 1933. Witte has great speed for a big man and combines it with strength and determination to rank as one of the top linemen to oppose the Hawkeyes this season.

'55. Greatly improved this spring. Ted Bates, 6-3, 204, Soph. from Los Angeles. All-city in LA as prepper. Needs only experience to be first-rate tackle. Not far behind Jesmer. Ed Rodgers, 6-2, 210, Soph. from Honolulu. Adds good depth at position.

RE—Bob Degrant, 6-1, 190, Jr. from Burlingame, Calif. One of best individual players on squad. "Iron-Man" of team last fall, with 430 minutes. Great defensively, and in final spring game caught five passes for 158 yards. An all-coast possibility. Carl Maxwell, 5-11, 189, Soph. from Antioch, Calif. Promising sophomore. John Clarke, 5-9, 195, Soph. from Independence.

QB—Gerry Laird, 5-11, 200, Sr. from Tulare, Calif. Lettered behind Ron Siegrist last year, filling a good man's shoes now. Impressive in spring, especially in his blocking. Ted Searle, 5-10, 195, Jr. letterman from Honolulu. One of several Hawaiians on squad. Ace place-kicker of Beavers in 1955, and a good punter. Will extend Laird all the way.

Gary Lukehart, 6-0, 185, Soph. from Campbell, Cal. Played guard

as freshman, but a good athlete the coaches feel ultimately will become a great blocking back.

LH—Joe Francis, 6-1, 195, Jr. letterman holdover from Honolulu. Key man on Orange offense. A real triple-threat back. Excellent passer, deceptive runner and good kicker.

Paul Lowe, 6-0, 177, Soph. from Los Angeles. An all-city boy out of LA and backfield star of last year's Rook team. Better runner than Francis, not as accurate a passer. Has great potential, and will give OSC much better depth at position. Tony Arana, 5-11, 173, Soph. from Vale. Fine high school player, who looked good on Rooks. Doesn't have speed of Lowe or deception of Francis. Will see a lot of service.

RH—Earnel Durden, 5-10, 175, Soph. from Los Angeles. Another all-city LA choice as prepper. Handicapped by bad ankle in spring. Sterling Hammack, 5-11, 173, Jr. from San Bruno, Cal. Played only briefly in 1955, but has the innate speed to catch fire.

FB—Tom Berry, 5-9, 175, Sr. from Los Angeles. Regular last fall. Broke up two ball games—Washington and California—with long runs. Not extremely fast, but hard runner and tough. Nub Beamer, 5-11, 201, Soph. from Roseburg. One of the best prospects of Rook squad. Hard to bring down, and can go all the way.

Oregon State College, the largest institution of higher learning in the state of Oregon, was established as a land-grant school on October 27, 1888, under the provisions of the Morrill Land Grant Act. It was the state's first venture in the field of higher learning, and was originally named Corvallis College.

The state wanted to establish a college as early as 1851, had selected Corvallis, then known as Marysville, as the site. The legislature then reversed itself and decided to construct the college in Jacksonville in southern Oregon.

However, the people of Corvallis went ahead and erected an academy in 1858, operated by the Methodist church. With the adoption of the Morrill act the state took over partial control, and assumed full control in 1885. In 1888 the name was changed to the State Agricultural College of Oregon, later to Oregon Agricultural College, and in 1953 was changed to the present Oregon State College, although popular acclaim had brought about the present name as early as 1927.

The college campus proper, as well as adjoining agricultural lands consists of about 4,000 acres, with increases being made yearly as the institution grows in population and need. In addition to the campus area, the Agricultural Experiment station at the college administers

and utilizes approximately 24,000 acres, mostly county and federal-owned.

The School of Forestry owns and administers another 13,300 acres in the Peavy arboretum and the McDinald and other forested areas near Corvallis. These lands are used to teach forestry students actual forest practices through on-the-job training, as well as for research projects for the state and national forest services and the many timber companies located throughout the Northwest.

In addition to the schools of agriculture and forestry the college also offers degrees in Business and Technology, Education, Engineering and Industrial Arts, Home Economics, Pharmacy and Science, and the Graduate school. In addition many liberal arts courses such as journalism, art, English, music, speech, history, political science, philosophy, sociology, psychology and modern languages under a lower division program.

Also on the campus may be found several units devoted to research such as the cyclotron for nuclear physics and the Oregon Forest Products laboratory devoted to finding new ways to use the vast timber resources of the Oregon forests.

Oregon State College is located in the quiet city of Corvallis, named

for its location in the heart of the Willamette valley of western Oregon. Corvallis has a population of 17,000 and is 100 miles south of Portland and 60 miles east of the Pacific ocean. It lies midway between the Cascade and Coast ranges, and its main industries are agriculture and timber.

The peak enrollment of the college was in 1947-48 when 8,800 students were registered. Almost 7,000 students are anticipated for the 1956-57 college year, and indications are, that with the continued increase in population in the Pacific Northwest, along with the general population growth of the nation, the enrollment will top 10,000 within a few years.

To prepare for this the college is in the midst of a vast building program, with emphasis on student housing, a factor which is already resulting in limitations on enrollment.

The most notable structures on the campus include the Memorial Union, built from public subscription in 1923 as the center of student activity; Benton hall, built in 1889 and the oldest structure still standing and in use on the campus; Gill coliseum, OSC's 11,000-seat basketball pavilion which contains no obstructing posts; 27,000-seat Parker stadium for football; and Sackett hall, erected in 1948 to house women students.

Evy, Elliott Familiar With Oregon State

The Beavers of Oregon State College in Corvallis were busy enough in 1955 to gnaw their way through five opponents and to finish a surprise second in the Pacific Coast Conference race.

They won five and lost two, for their finest league record since 1946. Stanford, Washington State, Washington, Idaho and California felt the Beaver bite. Oregon and champion UCLA were winners.

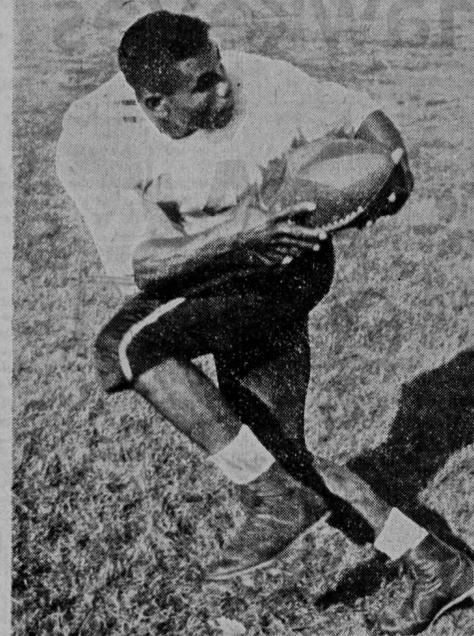
Although this year's meeting between Iowa and Oregon State was the first between these two schools, Hawkeye coach Forest Evashevski had previously encountered the Beavers. In 1950 his Washington State team beat the Beavers, 21-7, and his team of 1951 likewise was successful, 26-13.

And Iowa's backfield coach, "Bump" Elliott, has knowledge of the Beavers, too, for he was backfield coach at Oregon State before Coach Evy brought him to Iowa in 1952.

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TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Ten-year-old Terry Shaffer was chugging purposefully at eight miles an hour through downtown traffic on a power mower when Deputy Sheriff Doyle Waters stopped him.

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SPEEDY HALFBACK EARNELD DURDEN of Oregon State is one of the most feared runners on the Pacific Coast. Only a sophomore, Durden ranked high in the balloting for the outstanding one-game performance by a player conducted by the Associated Press. Against Stanford, Durden was on the receiving end of a pass which covered 59 yards and set up the Beavers second touchdown in their 20-19 win. In the game with Iowa, Durden was on the scoring end of a 32-yard touchdown pass from Joe Francis in a game which saw Iowa score twice in the last period to win, 14-13.



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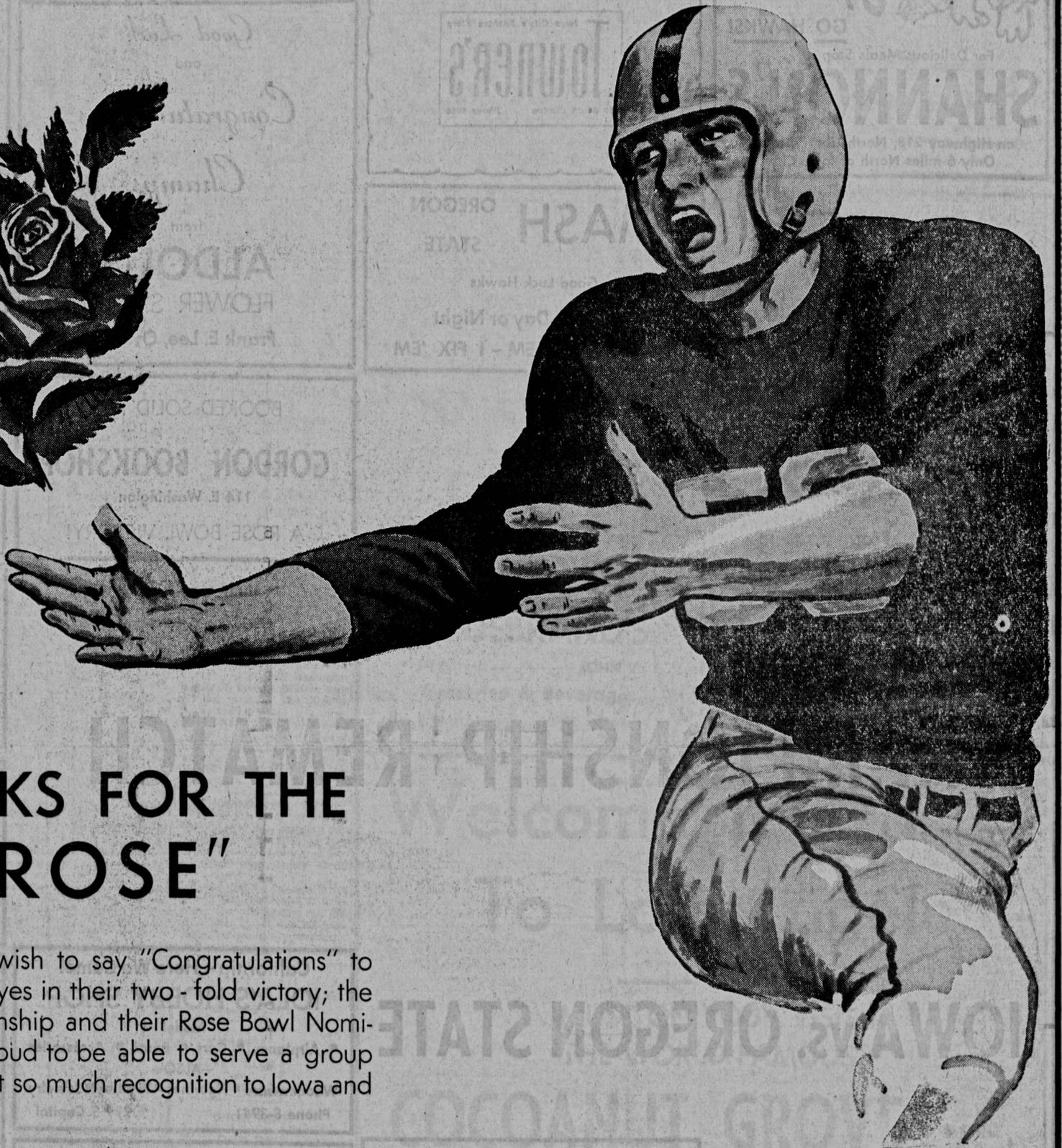
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