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Estimate \$6 Million Loss In West Coast Brush Fire

Whitney To Be Ambassador To Britain

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Thursday chose a millionaire financier, sportsman and philanthropist, John Hay (Jock) Whitney, for the key diplomatic post of ambassador to Great Britain.

Whitney, a 52-year-old golf partner of the President's and one of his early political supporters, will take over the big London embassy in February when the resignation of Winthrop W. Aldrich, the present ambassador, takes effect.

Eisenhower accepted Aldrich's resignation Thursday with "the utmost reluctance." The 71-year-old former chairman of the Chase National Bank has represented American interests in Britain for four years.

Whitney, in his first diplomatic post, will be confronted with the immediate task of helping rebuild Anglo-American relations to the high level that existed before the Anglo-French invasion of the Suez Canal zone.

Whitney's appointment was the most important one so far disclosed by the administration in its reported move to name some 30 new envoys within the next six months.

Whitney is the senior partner of J. H. Whitney & Co. organized in 1946 to help finance the growth of new industries. In the same year Whitney established the John Hay Whitney Foundation which carries out a number of educational projects.

Whitney's appointment has been anticipated for some time, but initially he was reported to have set an 18-month limit of his tour of duty in London because of the frail health of his wife, the former Mrs. Betsy Cushing Roosevelt, who was once married to James Roosevelt.

Responsible informants said Whitney finally agreed to stay on longer.

His new London assignment will cost him about \$50,000 a year more than the \$25,000 annual salary he will receive because of the extensive entertaining expected of the American ambassador at the Court of St. James's.

Army Revolt Leader Quits In Sumatra

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's central government announced Tuesday night that the leader of North Sumatra's army revolt has surrendered and has been replaced by a loyal officer.

Information Minister Sudibjo confirmed a radio report from Medan that there has been a transfer of power to Lt. Col. Djamin Gintings.

He said the government was waiting for a full report on what the acting governor of North Sumatra, Sultan Komala Pontas, described as a still serious situation.

This move may save the Indonesian Cabinet and solve the present crisis, well-informed sources in the capital said.

But there were mounting reports from other parts of Indonesia that unrest and dissatisfaction with the government of Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo were growing.

The Medan radio said the leader of the revolt, Col. Mauldin Simbolon, had been arrested by Gintings in the takeover.

Sudibjo told reporters that Simbolon had "given himself up voluntarily."

Gintings, named by President Sukarno to replace Simbolon when Sukarno announced dismissal of the revolt leader from his command, pledged loyalty to the President.

government, army and police of Then Gov. Pontas summoned all officials in Medan to discuss the situation, Sudibjo said. Later Pontas went on the Medan radio to plead with the people to remain calm.

SWEET TICKET

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Patrolman Robert Stokes says he writes "the sweetest traffic ticket in the world" — he makes them out in perfumed ink. He's not sure this makes the recipients any happier.



W. W. Aldrich
Resigns Post

4 Americans To Observe Aid Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four prominent Americans took off Thursday on a 52-day, round-the-world flight in quest of information for President Eisenhower on how the foreign aid program is working.

The 22,118-mile survey will be followed in March by a similar flight to Latin America.

These visits follow months of studies of reports and other desk work pursued by a blue ribbon group of citizen advisers appointed last September by Mr. Eisenhower.

In charge is Benjamin F. Fairless, retired board chairman of U.S. Steel. Before leaving Washington's airport with three other committee members, Fairless told reporters:

"Now we are going out to observe at first hand the effectiveness of what our country has done in the field of foreign assistance. It is really a conscientious, open-minded study."

After visiting 18 countries in Europe, the Middle East and the Far East, the group will fly back to Washington Feb. 17. Their report is due on Mr. Eisenhower's desk by March 1. A supplemental report, covering the Latin America trip, will be filed later.

Congress appropriated \$4,200,000 for the Mutual Security Program during the fiscal year ending next June 30. The President is expected to request about the same amount for the period starting July 1.

However, details of Eisenhower's proposals are expected to hinge on Fairless' report.

PURRED LIKE KITTEN

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Edward Jarish thought the engine of his car purred like a kitten. And then he realized the ignition was off. Lifting the hood he found that a real kitten was doing the purring.

Bowl Bound Fans Diverted by Cards

By JULIE FOSTER

ABOARD THE HERKY SPECIAL — Singing and laughter is ringing through the Gold Herky Special bound for Los Angeles and the Rose Bowl.

The 317 SUI students Wednesday night didn't quiet down until 12:30 a.m. when the coach lights were turned out. The principal entertainment was bridge. Tables were set up between seats, and students were allowed to play in dining and club cars.

As the train moved across Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico Thursday, students catnapped, read, tried their hands at free bingo, and continued their never-ending bridge games.

Food on the train will be very good if the first breakfast was any indication. Juice, bacon and eggs rolls and a beverage made up the menu. Soft beverages and potato chips were served in the club cars until 12:30 a.m. Both the Gold and the Black Herky Specials are equipped with two dining cars and two club cars.

The dress on the train is casual. If the women didn't board the train in slacks, they had them on before 11:30. Men took off ties and sports coats shortly after leaving Des Moines.

Praise for student cooperation came from Jack Winklejohn, representative of Gibbs Travel Agency of Chicago, in charge of travel arrangements.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA JUNTA, Colo. — A stop at Kansas City about 4 a.m. Thursday morning aroused little interest from most of the youthful passengers. Many didn't know the train passed there.

It was still dark when the first call for breakfast awoke those ready to eat. But many of the students were asleep again when the train stopped for a few minutes at Emporia, Kan., shortly after daylight.

The train stopped at La Junta early Thursday afternoon. The students saw a colorful Indian spectacle presented by the La Junta Explorer Scout group. The train is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — A trainload of Iowa supporters, en route to the Iowa-Oregon State Rose Bowl football game, paraded through Cheyenne Thursday during a two-hour stop of their special train.

Two other trains, loaded with 800 SUI students, stopped here for 10 minutes during the morning.

The 250 "I" club members were met at the Union Pacific depot by stage coaches, a mounted troop from Warren Air Force Base, the base drum and bugle corps and local dignitaries. They were paraded through the business district in the stage coaches.

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Fifty Homes Lost as Wind Spreads Blaze

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — An estimated 18 more homes were destroyed Thursday in sudden thrusts of an uncontrolled brush fire that has caused millions of dollars in damage in its sweep along the Southern California coast.

County Fire Chief Keith Klinger said approximately 50 homes have been destroyed since the fire broke out yesterday in the tinder dry brush of the Malibu area.

A thousand men are battling the blaze.

Earlier the fire spread along the coast but Thursday racing prongs probed inland where residents had previously evacuated their homes. County firemen said they believed at least 12 homes were lost in Latigo Canyon and others were destroyed in Solistice Canyon.

A few attempts were made to bombard the fire with water and chemicals from aerial tanker planes. However, sheriff's officers said this was not successful.

Early Thursday the winds abated somewhat but late Thursday started blowing again, reaching velocities of 40 to 50 miles per hour along the ridges. The perimeter of the fire increased to 35 miles.

One life has been lost and more than 21,000 acres of watershed burned over.

The widespread damage led to the official designation of Los Angeles County as a disaster area. Wendell B. Barnes, head of the Small Business Administration in Washington, said this will permit owners of homes or businesses damaged or destroyed to apply for low interest rehabilitation loans.

Dr. Keith Arnold, a University of California researcher on forest fires, inspected the area Thursday. He said damage to the Malibu area watershed represents a loss of \$75 million, not including damage to homes and other property.

Dr. Arnold said the figure was arrived at by using a new formula based on cost of erosion control, re-seeding, potential flood damage and other factors. He said it amounts to about \$2,500 an acre.

However, Roland W. Percey, assistant county fire chief, said he estimated the damage at from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000, including the structures destroyed.

The fire covered a 15-mile-long coastal area dotted with expensive homes.

The blaze also spread inland, driving up canyons. Thursday the two hot spots were in the upper part of Latigo Canyon and in the vicinity of Castro Peak.

Fears were expressed that a lookout station and transmitters of the sheriff's department and county fire department on the peak might be lost.

Firemen said that in some cases the blaze had been spread by rabbits that caught fire and ran into dry areas. At times the fire raced ahead with incredible speed. In Latigo Canyon, fire fighters reported, the blaze jumped approximately 1,000 feet in a few seconds.

Beware!

Postmen Resigned To Dog Bites

DETROIT (AP) — After using dog candy, water guns and night sticks to dissuade biting dogs, Detroit's postmen have resigned themselves to being bitten.

They announced Thursday that beginning Jan. 1, the city's 2,500 letter carriers will be given antitoxin shots to protect them from bite infections.

As for the persuasive methods they used on the dogs along their routes, James H. Rademacher, president of the Detroit Branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said:

"Only the night sticks were effective."

BIRD IN HAND

SAN JOSE, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Leonard Nelson just smiled when he husband and son-in-law, Kenneth Ragsdale, returned empty-handed after a pheasant hunt. While she and her daughter, Mardelle, were watching TV, a pheasant crashed through the living room window.



RAGING FIRE is photographed by the man kneeling in the foreground as it rushes through a ravine leaving trees and a building, in the right background, in flames. The fire has burned about 20,000 acres in the Santa Monica, Cal., Mountains. One person has been reported killed.

The Weather

Cloudy
and
Cooler



The weatherman says that bermudas may be worn today provided overcoats are added to the outfit. The outlook is for a continuation of the temperatures reaching to the near 40s but for considerable wetness.

Temperatures will become a bit cooler this afternoon and the weather wizard advises that knee warmers be added to the dress of the day. The overcast skies will continue through Saturday.

Former U.S. Official Field Won't Return

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Noel Field, former U.S. State Department official who took political asylum in Hungary in 1954, is working as a translation supervisor in the Hungarian state publishing house, Corvina.

His wife is working as his assistant.

Field said Thursday he does not plan to return to the United States.

Both Field, 53, gaunt and white-haired, and his German-born wife, Herta, talked with three newspaper acquaintances at their home in the Sas Hills section of Buda. Field refused to be quoted directly.

He chose to remain in Hungary in December 1954 after he was released from 5½ years imprisonment in Communist jails.

Any idea of returning to America now is more remote than ever because he finds Budapest life so exciting after the Oct. 23 revolution, he said.

Mrs. Field said she wanted to remain in Hungary because she had come to admire Hungarian people.

Both the Fields spent the October-November fighting period in Budapest's Kutvoelgyi Hospital, a modern clinic reserved for high-ranking party and government officials before the revolution.

Field was taken there for a stomach hemorrhage from an old ulcer and was treated for seven weeks. His wife was caught there while visiting him during the fighting.

Field now is on convalescent leave but plans to return to the publishing house after New Year's.

The couple disappeared just before the late former Hungarian Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk was arrested in May 1949.

U.S. government inquiries about their whereabouts either were ignored or answered with official professions of ignorance.

Air Force Plane Crash Kills Eight in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An Air Force tanker plane carried its eight-man crew to death Wednesday night on a snow-covered mountainside northwest of Anchorage.

The Air Force reported a ground party and two helicopters Thursday reached the spot where the four-engine plane struck, exploded and burned. There were no survivors.

Youths Halt Negro Bus Demonstration

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A milling group of about 40 jeering white teen-agers Thursday caused Negro leaders to call off a scheduled demonstration of desegregated bus riding.

A crowd of some 200 white persons were gathered at the main downtown transfer point when the Rev. C. K. Steele, leader of the Negroes' drive to integrate the buses, and 16 officers and members of the Inter Civic Council arrived to carry out their announced intention of boarding buses and taking front seats, reserved by law for white patrons.

Although Steele and his group backed away from riding the buses, smaller groups and individual Negroes were seen riding in the front sections of buses at intervals during the late afternoon.

Steele said it was the teen-agers who caused him to abandon the demonstration. The youngsters including 10 girls, were garbed in jeans and windbreakers. They did not approach any of the Negroes, but jeered and voiced implied threats of violence.

"We are not seeking trouble. These young people looked as though they might mean trouble. I felt we had nothing to gain by precipitating any disturbance," Steele said.

More than a half dozen policemen were on hand. Adults in the crowd appeared drawn to the scene mostly by curiosity.

The Negro leaders have been riding the buses in seats of their own choice since Monday without interference.

Thursday's scheduled rides drew special attention because of the action of the city commission in suspending the franchise of ICies Transit Inc., last midnight because of the efforts of the Negroes to integrate the bus system.

Buses operated Thursday despite the franchise suspension. The bus company took the position the suspension was illegal. Charles S. Ausley, the bus company's attorney, said the franchise was revocable only on 30 days notice.

Police Chief Frank Stoutamire was at the company garage this morning when the buses were being readied for the day's runs. He arrested Charles L. Carter, general manager, on a charge of operating an illegal transportation system and nine drivers on charges of operating unfranchised buses.

Bonds of \$100 were posted by each of the 10 and the buses, rolled away, about an hour later. Police did not interfere further, although Stoutamire warned the drivers they must enforce segregated seating laws.

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In his prepared statement, he expressed confidence that "the people of the United States will respond with contributions."

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The Daily Iowan

Though all the winds of doctrine were let loose to play upon the earth, so Truth be in the field, we do ingloriously, by licensing and prohibiting, to misdoubt her strength. Let her

New School Plan

(From The Des Moines Register)

During the presidential election campaign, the Democrats blamed the Republicans for the failure of congress to pass a federal school aid bill. And the Republicans blamed the Democrats. The National Education Association (N. E. A.) said both parties were equally responsible for defeat of the legislation.

Now the N. E. A. has a plan which it hopes will satisfy both parties and result in action on a school construction bill at the next session of congress.

The Democratic bill called for distributing federal aid to states on a straight per pupil basis. The Republican bill distributed aid under a formula granting more money to the needier states.

The N. E. A. suggests a "compromise" by merging the two formulas for distributing aid.

While the N. E. A. idea purports to be a "compromise," it actually appears to be nearer the Republican approach than that of the Democrats. The Democratic bill, sponsored by Representative Augustine Kelley of Pennsylvania, provided \$11.30 a student for each state. No recognition was given to states' needs or ability to pay.

The Republican formula, backed by President Eisenhower, based allotments to states on the ratio of state income per school age child to that of the nation as a whole. And the allotments to states would be reduced if states contributed less to support of schools than the national average (when income was taken into consideration).

The Democratic bill provided for a total federal allotment of 400 million dollars. The Republican bill provided for an allotment of 250 million dollars. Under the Republican bill, the aid per child would have varied by states from a low of \$3.92 for Nevada to a high of \$10.86 for Alabama, Arkansas and South Carolina. Iowa would get \$7.91 per child under the administration formula. Both bills call for states or school districts to put up matching funds.

Not everyone is convinced that the necessity or desirability of federal aid in school construction has been proved. But both parties endorsed such school aid in their platforms and both presidential candidates advocated it wholeheartedly. It is likely that congress will pass some legislation this year.

If so, the federal aid formula certainly should take into account the varying needs of states and the difference in their ability to pay. It should be kept in mind that the aid is to meet an emergency situation resulting from the post-war increase in school age population. The problem of providing adequate classrooms is not one which local people need to turn over permanently to the federal government. It can, except in emergency periods, be handled more satisfactorily at the local level.

Facts Would Help

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

Wholly unnecessary is some of the damage done recently to the United States' relations with its closest allies. Two particularly harmful — and false — impressions have been either permitted or promoted by American diplomacy.

One is the belief that it was Soviet threats which led Britain and France to halt their operations in Egypt. This has been officially and vehemently denied in London and Paris. The timing of the decision and other evidence strongly supports them. It is almost incredible, therefore, that the story should be given additional circulation by the American Ambassador to France.

Of course, the story is precisely what Moscow would like the world to believe. It is expertly designed to damage and divide the West. If accepted, it would take away from Britain and France any credit for acceding to the United Nations ceasefire request. It also permits Moscow to say to the Arabs and Asians, "See, this was done by a mere word from us; it was Soviet power and neither the UN nor the United States that saved Egypt."

Another false impression that should be removed before it further corrodes British-American-French relations concerns oil. It is widely believed in Europe that the United States was applying oil sanctions to force withdrawal from Egypt. There was in the UN a strong view that an attack should not be rewarded. And the publicized American emergency program was not activated because Washington officially sought to avoid the appearance of giving special aid that could be used against the UN. But privately it was encouraging hurry-up shipments of oil.

C. L. Sulzberger, writing in the New York Times, reports that while in the first week of November oil shipments from Gulf ports to Europe averaged only 40,000 barrels a day, in the second week they rose to 215,000 barrels, and in the month's last week to 946,000 barrels daily.

On both these subjects knowledge of a few facts would help mightily to clear the air.

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It's Gross Interference



The Bowery Gives Way

New York Officials Plan To Wipe Out Weird Community

Which Is Home to the Walking Dead

By RENE CAPPON

NEW YORK — For more than 40 years, a 14-block stretch of concentrated squalor — The Bowery — has housed New York's legion of walking dead.

Bottled up in a sprawling citadel of despair, this weird community has been out of sight and out of mind, as it prefers to be. Most New Yorkers would be surprised to learn that about 15,000 homeless men, plus a scattering of women, roost here.

Through war and crisis, depression and prosperity, the Bowery denizen has plodded his timeless way, preoccupied only with the interminable round of scrounging for liquor, food and a place to flop.

Today the cold peace along the Bowery is threatened. Demolition of the Third Avenue elevated is paving the way for civic improvement. A \$20 million slum clearance project is planned.

Future Plans

In another five or ten years, city officials figure, the sordid honeycomb of gin mills and flophouses, greasy spoon eateries and fifth-hand clothing stores will yield to handsome residential developments, industrial plants, playgrounds and parks.

Few outsiders will mourn the change. But for the handful of persons concerned about the welfare of the lonely derelicts, the impending doom of skid row raises bewildering questions.

"If we can provide an adequate substitute for the Bowery," says John M. Murtagh, chief magistrate of the city of New York, "an example of intelligent handling of the skid row problem could be set for the entire nation."

The Bowery, 1 1/2 miles long, is bounded by Cooper Square, site of historic Cooper Union, to the north and Chatham Square to the south. The area harbors several busy rescue missions.

One, the Salvation Army's Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, is

run by Major Olive McKeown, an energetic, bespectacled woman who has been at her Bowery station 11 years.

Bowery phantoms notoriously unable to give thought for the morrow, are accepting the portents of change apathetically.

"We'll have to flop somewhere else," one bearded veteran shrugged. In a city as large as this, there is always one area going downhill.

New Daylight

The recent dismantling of the El, which ran along Third Avenue and on through the Bowery, has had one striking effect already. A street of perpetual shadow now receives undiluted daylight for the first time since 1879. New, modern street lighting has altered the nocturnal setting.

Although uncomfortably spotlighted at last, the Bowery tragedy still follows its ancient plot with an unchanging cast: young, able-bodied men who have lost every vestige of faith and self respect; old-timers unwilling or unable to work; feeble-minded people, pycophants, and crippled panhandlers; respectable pensioners too poor to live anywhere else; men over 60 who eat and sleep in missions and alleys and doorways, with garbage cans for dinner pails when all resources fail.

Heavy Drinkers

Most skid rowers are heavy drinkers. But, as one investigator has pointed out, a large proportion are on the Bowery not because they drink — but drink because they are there.

Few things could be bleaker than the last-ditch derelict's routine day. Having slept in hallway or alley, mission or municipal shelter, he joins the procession of grotesques along the Bowery in the morning. He may beg, or he may collect old cardboard and bottles to sell for a few pennies. Skid row etiquette commands that if he has some money, he'll treat

his buddies to drinks. Always the saloon is a focal point of his existence.

About 30 hotels and flophouses, marshalling a total of 10,000 beds, cater to those with 50 cents or a dollar to spare. Twenty cents will buy indescribable meat balls and spaghetti in joints serving day before yesterday's bread and eggs as old as the Chinese cherish.

You can still get a bottle of wine for 35 cents to concoct "sneaky Pete," the Bowery version of the uptown cocktail.

City authorities looking toward the new Bowery envisage a multiple program for them. New centers for homeless men, with intensified screening and vocational training for reclaimable skid rowers, have been suggested. So has a "halfway house," where men released from institutions but not yet ready for full return to community life may get an additional breathing spell.

Talking Stage

All this is in the talk stage. For some years, New York's welfare department has operated a program described by Judge Murtagh as "the most advanced in the nation, even though still woefully inadequate."

Under it, no man need starve or spend the night without a roof over his head. During the winter peak, the department feeds and sleeps 3,600 skid rowers a day. About 1,000 are kept at Camp LaGuardia at Chester, N.Y., for the senile and helpless. The others stay at the 500-bed municipal shelter on Third Street or in commercial lodging at city expense.

However well-intentioned, planners must reckon with the hard-core skid rowers' addiction to irresponsible freedom. Their aversion to restraint is so excessive that even the minimum requirements of the municipal shelter — a bath, medical examination, appointed hours for meals — are considered intolerable regimentation.

That Southern 'Way of Life'

By BEM PIERCE

CHARLESTON, S. C. — The South, from Virginia to Texas, focuses much of its thinking on what has come to be called "the Southern way of life."

This insistence on a particular way of life sometimes puzzles the rest of the nation. Boiled down it appears to amount to this:

The white man in the South, who governs the area, owns its biggest farms, runs its biggest banks and businesses, is torn between his often very genuine affection for the Negro as an individual and his belief that Negroes, as a race, should "keep their place."

In effect, this often amounts to political, economic and social subordination for the Negro. The white man explains he believes this is the only way the two races can live together.

Some Southerners express concern that if the Negro is "allowed to mix," the result could be racial mongrelization. There is fear that in some areas which are predominantly Negro the Negroes could gain political control.

The Southern white man has a long history of defending his relationship with the Negro, first as a slave owner and after the Civil War as a "white supremacist."

By and large he is convinced that no one outside the South really understands his position.

In defending their way of life Southerners have re-developed the doctrine of states' rights to protect supremacy.

In no other region since the Civil War have state governments taken such steps to circumvent a high court ruling as did the Southern states in the aftermath of the May 17, 1954 Supreme Court decision holding segregation in public schools unconstitutional.

Seven states — Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, North Carolina, Virginia and Louisiana — said in essence they will not abide by that decision.

With this attitude on states' rights goes another attitude, one which permits a newspaper editor to say for publication:

"Democracy cannot and will not work indefinitely. Sooner or later it is a democracy special interest groups gain control and you have oligarchy. When this occurs there is economic chaos. A strong man — a dictator — emerges, and you start all over again."

This firm belief, that not all people are necessarily qualified to govern themselves, permits Thomas Waring, editor of the Charleston News and Courier, to say of himself and his newspaper:

"We have always taken a dim view of small 'r' democracy. We stand by an older form of government, small 'r' republicanism" un-

der which the vote is restricted to those deemed fit to use it.

Generally speaking, these views, not uncommon in the South, underlie the widespread reluctance in the deep South to give the Negro the vote unfettered by literacy tests, poll taxes and other restrictions.

There is a widely held opinion in the South that the region, if left alone, can solve its race problem and that people in other sections, especially the North, should get their own glass houses in order before casting stones.

This opinion long has been meat for an editorial campaign by Grover Hall, editor of the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser.

Hall, a dapper, 41-year-old bachelor with a deep sense of tradition, said:

"You have to start with two essential points. You have to start with the disagreeable fact that to have been born a colored man is a misfortune.

"It is the colored man's cross to bear. It is an uneven struggle for him.

"The second thing is that the white people of the South — in their morality, ethics and character — are no different from the Westerner or Easterner.

New Okinawa Mayor Blasts U.S. Policy

By JAMES CARY

TOKYO — Election of an extreme leftist as mayor of Naha, capital of Okinawa, promises the United States one of the gravest human relations problems it has faced in the Far East.

Mayor-elect, Kamejiro Senaga, 48, bushy-haired, jut-jawed leader of the Okinawa Peoples party, is one of the ablest agitators in this part of the world.

He has shown himself a master at capitalizing on the yearnings and desires of the Okinawans who have prospered economically under 11 years of American occupation but who have surred uneasily over the changes sweeping the island that has become a U.S. base.

"End the U.S. rule of the saber! Stop military requisitioning of land!"

"Reversion to Japan."

Those have been some of Senaga's principal cries. His party — called Communist-controlled by two U.S. deputy governors — is relatively small, but the catch phrases have been taken up by the Socialists in both Okinawa and Japan.

They have been widely publicized in the Japanese language press and probably have conditioned Japanese public opinion in this territory that was part of Japan's home islands before World War II.

There is no reason to believe Senaga will change his tactics in his new position. He was jailed 18 months by the U.S. military for subornation of perjury and aiding and abetting concealment of a criminal.

The moment he was released last year, he went immediately on a speaking campaign.

The temptation to crack down on Senaga may grow. Probably much of the agitation originating within Okinawa would collapse if he were removed. A need for a subversives control law has been under study in the U.S. Far East Command which controls the island.

Any move to oust Senaga, no matter how necessary it might seem, would almost certainly give Communists and extreme leftists one of the greatest propaganda weapons they have ever had.

They would lose little time in trying to cast the United States in the same role Soviet Russia played in Hungary.

There seems little doubt the United States would lose face throughout Asia, an area where face means much.

Critic Says 'Carol' Not A Musical

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK — Now that Christmas is over and there's not much to look forward to until next Christmas, what lessons did we learn this year that might be taken to heart a year hence?

Here's one: If you're tempted to do a musical version of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, the advice from this corner is: Don't. It just doesn't work. Or at least it didn't work very well when Alcoa Hour (NBC-TV) presented "The Stingiest Man in Town."

It's mighty difficult to destroy a Dickens story. The old craftsman was too good a story teller for anyone to obliterate him completely. In her book and lyrics for "The Stingiest Man in Town" Janice Torre was as faithful as possible to the Dickens story.

But in making room for a dozen songs, the characters emerged as flat caricatures — most notably in the case of Scrooge himself. Basil Rathbone, one of the most accomplished of actors, was crowded into a corner by too much music. His Scrooge was not the person Dickens had in mind.

All this might have been very well if Fred Spielman's music had been more distinguished. It was pleasant, but not arresting enough to warrant the thinking down of characterization in the original story.

Excited?

Drops His Wife, Breaks Hand

FT. KNOX, Ky. — Private Charles B. Sams is wearing a white bandage on his hand — and a very red face.

The public information officer of this Army training center explained that Sams swung his bride into his arms to carry her into their home.

But the private never made it. He tripped and fell on the front steps, spilling Mrs. Sams. She escaped injuries. He broke his hand.

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.

BABY SITTING — University Cooperative 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 SUJ main library will be open during Christmas vacation are as follows:

Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 26-28: 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 29 — 7:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon.
Sunday, Dec. 30 — CLOSED.
Monday, Dec. 31 — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 1 — CLOSED.
Wednesday-Friday, Jan. 2-4 — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 5 — 7:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon.
Sunday, Jan. 6 — 1:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Monday, Jan. 7 — 7:30 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

Reserve desk will be closed Saturday, Dec. 22, 29, and Jan. 5. It will be open Sunday, Jan. 6 — 2:00-4:50 p.m. and 7:00-9:50 p.m. Closed Reserve and overnight reserve books may be checked out at 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18 and will be due back at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 7. Departmental Libraries will post their hours on the doors.

DEGREE CANDIDATES — Orders for the official graduation announcements of the February 1957 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon Wednesday, December 19, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from Iqwa Memorial Union. Price for each announcement is 10 cents.

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.

PLACEMENT OFFICE — Senior and graduate men and women (except engineering students) who expect to receive degrees in June 1957, or August 1957, and want to take advantage of Business and Industrial Placement Office services, should have their registration materials on file in the office, 107 University Hall, before Christmas vacation.

official DAILY BULLETIN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1956

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, January 5
7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Ohio vs. Iowa — Field House.

Monday, January 7
2 p.m. — University Faculty Newcomers Club Tea — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Tuesday, January 8
4:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council — House Chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p.m. — University Club Partner Bridge — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, January 9
8 p.m. — University Lecture Course — Clement Atlee — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

WSUI Schedule

Friday, December 28
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 Lipscomb Chapel
11:15 Aging in Europe
11:30 Choral Concert
12:30 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Over the Back Fence
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:15 SIGN OFF

WSUI Schedule

Did you know that some of our farm surpluses are being distributed to school children in Italy and Japan?

Since July 1, 1955, approximately 45 million pounds of non-fat dry milk have been sold at a discount to Japan for such use. Wheat flour has also been shipped.

Under the Italian school lunch program, the foods have included U.S. dried milk, cheese, flour and butter.

Farmers will consider this distribution as superior to past practices such as diverting dried milk to animal feed purposes.—WALLACE'S FARMER.

PLAY-NITE — The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available for mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30, provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are invited to attend and take part in the activities in which they are interested. Admission will be by faculty, staff, or student I.D. card. Activities for December: badminton, handball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, smash, basketball and volleyball.

STAFF AND FACULTY PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM — From 4 to 6 p.m. daily there are facilities available for volleyball, badminton, and other games. Also, there is equipment for individual exercise and rehabilitation programs. Instruction and supervision is provided by members of the physical education department.

(Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SUJems column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE DIFFERENCE between old-time vaudeville and present-day television is graphically highlighted by veteran comedian Bert Wheeler. "Years ago," he recalls, "I could buy a complete vaudeville routine for 500 bucks and use it without changing a line for five years. Today you pay a thousand for a sketch that lasts one single television program — that is, if some other comic doesn't beat you to the airwaves with it!"

Old theatre buffs agree that there never was a greater comedy duo than Bobby Clark and the late Paul McCullough. The latter's opening sally got the act off to a fine start. "We're two senators from Rhode Island" he would announce cheerfully, "elected by an act of Providence."

Worries a contributor to the Yale Record: "If all the co-eds who didn't neck were gathered in one room, what would we do with her?"



Soviet Tanks Leave Outposts in Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP) — Some Russian tanks began withdrawing Thursday from the Danube River bridges in the Hungarian capital. But 60 days after the outbreak of the Hungarian revolution the big Soviet T34s still surrounded the Parliament building and still held other strategic places.

Soviet troops and armor also continue to occupy virtually all the Budapest army barracks. The last three tanks guarding the Danube chain bridge vanished Thursday from the Pest side. Some other tanks were also withdrawn from the East Railway Station over Christmas.

But the Parliament building, seat of Soviet-imposed Premier Janos Kadar's government, remained ringed with both tanks and armored cars. Tanks also still guarded various other Danube bridges, the Communist Party headquarters, the damaged Budapest radio building and the Soviet Embassy.

Kadar is reported still insisting he wants to present to the nation a new "declaration of policy" which he hopes can quell the continuous rebellious mood of the people and make a start on relieving the nation's economic chaos.

But he has run into trouble with his economic advisors, a Hungarian source said. The nation's best economic brains had been drafted to draw up some kind of program but they are reported in disagreement and have demanded more time.

The political stalemate also continues. If there is a chance to rebuild the government by inducing non-Communist parties to join a "coalition regime," the Russians' best hope of gaining popular support would be to prevail on Bela Kovacs, secretary general of the Smallholder Party, to come into it.

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Mud Puddle Ahead



VICE PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon takes a hitch in his trousers as he hears a mud puddle during an inspection of facilities for reception and processing Hungarian refugees at Camp Kilmer, N.J., Thursday. Nixon termed the refugees "a national asset" to America and conferred with top officials for speeding their resettlement.

Professor Describes SUI Brain Research

New clues as to how certain areas of the brain function are being sought by a group of scientists at the SUI College of Medicine. Their studies will be described in New York this morning by one of the scientists, John R. Knott, professor of medical psychology in the University's Department of Psychiatry. He spoke at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The SUI men have found that by stimulating a cat's hypothalamus, a deep area of the brain concerned with many of the involuntary body functions, the animal's performance of a learned task can be slowed.

Tiny wires which cause no discomfort to the animal are inserted into the hypothalamic region, where they remain while the cat is being taught to press a bar to receive a "reward" of food.

When a small electrical stimulus is sent through the wires, the cat is slower in responding to the opportunity to receive the food. When the stimulus is increased in intensity, the cat's response is slowed further.

The scientists also found that the animals are slower under this stimulation in responding to warnings of discomfort which they have learned to heed.

In this experiment, the cats learn that they can escape a shock to their paws by jumping from the surface on which they are standing when a warning signal occurs. When their hypothalamic region is stimulated, they are slower in reacting to the signal.

The Iowa scientists hope their findings will serve as a springboard from which other research can be directed at attaining a better understanding of the brain.

Hospital Releases Car Crash Victim

Naomi Donham, 33, Iowa City, was released from Mercy Hospital Thursday, where she was treated for a brain concussion and minor cuts and bruises received in an automobile accident Dec. 19. Her mother was killed and a younger sister was seriously hurt in the same accident.

Mrs. George Donham, 52, was killed when the car in which she was driving her two daughters to school skidded on icy pavement East of Iowa City and collided with an on-coming truck.

Joyce Donham, 17, was reported unconscious by officials at Mercy Hospital. She received a fractured skull and jaw in the accident and hasn't regained consciousness since the mishap.

Joce is a student at City High School in Iowa City. Naomi was scheduled to leave Iowa City for Pasadena Wednesday on a special student train to the Rose Bowl.

Regents Receive \$265,736 for SUI

Gifts and grants accepted recently by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents for use at SUI included \$192,436 to the college of dentistry, \$58,000 to the mathematics department, and \$6,300 to the chemistry department.

Grants to the college of dentistry included three from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — \$122,500 to pay part of the cost of a dental research wing, \$2,300 for research by Dr. A. K. Fisher, and \$1,296 for part-time research fellowships.

Funds to complete the estimated \$280,000 needed for the construction of the research wing for the dentistry building must be provided by the University from other sources. Plans for the wing call for it to be attached to the southwest corner of the present building, according to Dean William J. Simon of the college of dentistry.

The two-story wing is planned entirely for research in dental science and health related sciences, with facilities to be provided at the college for the first time for animal research.

The grant to Dr. Fisher, head of the department of oral pathology, is for study of the effects of various degrees of physical disintegration of dental pulp on the oxygen and carbon dioxide quotients.

The grant for part-time research fellowships will go to six dental students. A grant of \$1,350 was accepted for the dental college from the SUI Dental Alumni Association. The sum is to be used for the Breen Dental Student Loan Fund, established by the dental alumni in memory of Frank T. Breen, who was dean of the college from 1914 to 1931. Purpose of the fund is to assist needy dental students.

The Research Corporation contributed \$4,300 to the chemistry department. Of this sum, \$2,000 was accepted to continue a grant to Professor William E. Bennett for a study on "the stabilization of valence states by chelation in non-aqueous solvents." Wallace Ward, Buffalo, N.Y., graduate student, is the research fellow working under Professor Bennett's direction through the grant.

Ronald T. Pfaff, instructor in chemistry, will receive \$2,300 from the Research Corporation for a study, "Investigation of amidoximes as analytical reagents."

The finance committee accepted \$2,000 from Smith, Kline and French Laboratories for a fellowship in organic chemistry which will be under the direction of Professor Stanley Wawzonek.

A grant of \$58,000 was accepted from the National Science Foundation to support a summer institute at the University for teachers of high school mathematics. The grant will provide stipends and tuition for those taking the summer instruction.

Mrs. Sudhindra Bose, Indian student and the Taraknath Das Foundation contributed \$190 to the Sudhindra Bose Memorial Fund. Proceeds from the fund are used to finance annual lectures on the life and culture of India. Mrs. Bose established the Sudhindra Bose Memorial Lectures in honor of her husband, who was professor of Oriental Politics and Civilization from 1912 to 1946.

The SUI Alumni Association contributed \$500 to be used for the broadcast of 17 SUI basketball games during the current season on radio station WSUI and an Iowa network. Games to be broadcast will include all "home" games and Big Ten games played away from Iowa City.

A number of homemade bombs have been found in the station over the years. A few exploded before discovery. Last Monday a pipe bomb was found in the main building of the New York Public Library, only a short distance from the station.

Gasoline Pyre



FLAMING TRUCK and a nearby house form a funeral pyre for Robert Metzger, driver of the truck who died in the crash when the gasoline tank truck struck a tree in Gentryville, Ind., Thursday. About 3,000 gallons of gasoline fed the flames.

Suez Clearing To Begin

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — Clearance of the southern end of the Suez Canal will begin Friday under United Nations supervision, UN and Egyptian spokesmen announced Thursday night.

Their statements marked a big step forward in snarled negotiations aimed at getting the work underway. But observers pointed out that only a small scale beginning is being made.

U. S. Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler told newsmen two vessels would start the work. He called them dredgers. But the Egyptian spokesman at Suez, the port at the south end of the canal, said one Swedish dredger and one Egyptian naval vessel would begin the job "on three or four obstacles."

Wheeler had expressed hope the work would begin Thursday, but he said, "Egyptian authorities have informed us they must clear mines before we can proceed with clearance work."

The canal has been closed for almost two months, halting shipments of oil vital to Western Europe. Wheeler has ready for the salvage work a total of 18 vessels — Danish, Dutch, Swedish, Belgian and German, all under contract to a Danish-Dutch consortium.

There was no word from either UN or Egyptian sources on when any of them would be employed except for the one Swedish ship. Wheeler's announcement gave no indication that Egypt had relented in her stand against permitting the large British and French salvage fleet at Port Said to move southward into the canal to begin lifting sunken ships and bridges which have blocked the waterway since the brief Suez war.

Andrew Cordier and Alfred G. Katzin, two of the chief aides of UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, arrived in the Suez Canal zone for consultation on that and other problems. They conferred with Wheeler and Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, UN police force commander, and were reported hopeful of seeing Egyptian President Nasser.

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SUI To Have Math Teacher Institute in '57

The National Science Foundation (NSF) will sponsor 95 summer institutes in 1957 — three of them in Iowa — for high school and college teachers of mathematics and science.

The number almost quadruples the 25 which were held in 1956, according to the announcement by NSF Director Alan T. Waterman.

The program will provide for a Mathematics Institute at SUI June 17-July 17, one in biology at Iowa State Teachers College June 24-Aug. 2 and one in biology, chemistry and mathematics at Iowa State College June 17-July 26.

Arrangements for the SUI institute were made by a committee including Professors Lloyd A. Knowler, Roscoe Woods, Malcolm F. Smiley, H. Vernon Price and Harry P. Mully. Applications from high school teachers are to be addressed either to Professor Knowler, chairman of the SUI department of mathematics and astronomy, or to Professor Price, head of the mathematics department in University High School.

The NSF institute grants provide \$75 as a weekly stipend for each participant, in addition to tuition, and allowances for dependents and travel.

A total of \$4,800,000 has been granted by the NSF for the summer institutes, which will benefit some 4,500 high school teachers and 250 college teachers throughout the U. S. and in the territories of Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. This year Congress earmarked \$9,500,000 of its appropriation to the NSF to be used for the supplementary training of teachers of science and mathematics. The Foundation earlier announced support totaling \$4,065,000 for 16 academic-year institutes.

Army Seeks 'Pentomic' War Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army proposed Thursday to reduce the manpower of its divisions and reorganize them for atomic warfare.

It asked the White House and Defense Department to approve the creation of new "pentomic" units made up of five combat groups instead of the present three regiments. The word "pentomic" apparently is a combination of the Greek "penta," meaning five-element, and atomic.

The Army plan would make a 3,700-man reduction in the present 17,455 strength of an infantry division; a 5,600 cut in the 17,100-man air borne division and a "minor" reduction in the 14,684 strength of an armored division.

The plan would be started during the coming year but would require a "considerable period" for application to all the 10 divisions of the Army.

An Army announcement stated the numerical reduction in the division strength does not result from an over-all reduction in the requirements for military manpower but reflects a redistribution of strength throughout the combat zone.

If the reduction outlined in the announcement is followed, it would seem at least an 11,000-man cut in infantry strength, with a small reduction in armored force strength, is contemplated for the European force.

But the reference to a "redistribution of strength throughout the combat zone" left unexplained whether a counterbalancing build-up is contemplated or whether combat strength reduction in Europe actually is on the way.

The U. S. attorney had said earlier that the maps were stolen to square gambling debts with New York racketeers. Thursday, he said he had a report that a Gulf official had been gambling but, "I am not free to say if that man was Smith."

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Defensive Game May Star Tackles in Rose Bowl Tilt

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The emphasis may be on defense, featuring a pair of outstanding tacklers, when Iowa and Oregon State meet in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Iowa terms itself, as Coach Forest Evashevski noted Thursday, a grinding machine type of football team.

And Oregon State scored as many as four touchdowns in only one game.

So the bowl fans and the national television observers may anticipate a comparatively low scoring contest, much like the 14-13 bruiser these same teams waged with Iowa the winner, at Iowa City last Oct. 6.

This is not to say the game can't be exciting. It could be. Oregon State has a great left halfback, the key man in Tommy Prothro's single wing offense, Joe Francis.

And Francis' replacement, Paul Lowe, and regular right halfback Earnel Durden are break-away sophomores who can travel all the way for touchdowns if sprung loose.

Iowa's bread and butter back is quarterback Ken Ploen, voted the most valuable man on the team, which tells his story without embellishments. Halfback Bill Hoppel is the workhorse of the backfield and Don Dobrino is a tall, strong 200-pound ball carrier.

Iowa's camp followers suspect Evashevski may use the airlines more than usual, judging by the time spent on this phase in practice. And the young man to watch, they say, may be second string quarterback Randy Duncan, the sophomore who played most of the game against Oregon State when Ploen was hurt.

Duncan threw the winning touchdown pass and for the season, with Ploen on the firing line most of the time, completed 15 out of 37 throws for 144 yards.

Equally effective all year has been Alex Karras, left tackle, Iowa's 233-pounder, who was named on Oregon State's all-opponent team.

The tackle rivalry should be worth special attention.

Iowa Backfield Now Is 'Normal' By LARRY DENNIS (Daily Iowan Sports Writer)

He booted the ball 33 times for an average of 34.3 yards per kick.

Nocera, carrying the ball 26 times as Harris' reserve, averaged only 2.9 yards per try. Hagler, on the other hand, compiled Iowa's biggest rushing average, a 6.1 mark on 220 yards in 36 carries.

Hagler was tied with Harris for third place in Hawkeye scoring with 24 points. Nocera tallied only once, that in the first game against Indiana.

But Nocera can kick, too. He averaged 36.5 yards on seven punts this season. And he can pass. He was, in fact, the boy who threw to Frank Gilliam for the

first touchdown against Oregon State on Oct. 6. It was the only pass he threw all season, but the potential is there.

Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski said after practice Thursday, "If the game were to be played tomorrow, Hagler and Nocera would be in the starting lineup."

But Hoppel and Harris won their jobs once before. Perhaps they'll do it again by game time, Jan. 1. Evy also said Thursday that the Hawkeyes timing was improved, and that they showed little effects of Wednesday's rugged scrimmage.

Thursday's workout lasted two hours, but there was no scrimmage.

Hoppel is a 163-pounder who looks more like the team mascot than a Big Ten halfback. But he ended up second behind Ploen in rushing yardage, piling up 403 yards in 93 attempts for a 4.3 average. Not particularly fast in the open, he starts like a rocket and hits like a 210-pound fullback.

In addition, the good-looking Cedar Rapids, Iowa, youngster is a tiger on defense. Witness the Minnesota game, in which he came through with two vital pass interceptions — one on the Iowa goal line, the other in the closing seconds when the Gophers were threatening with an aerial display.

Harris, like Hoppel, started for the first time in the 1955 Notre Dame game, but he was overshadowed in spring drills by Nocera. But he was in there when the 1956 season kicked off. He carried the ball 68 times during the season for 394 yards and a 4.9 average.

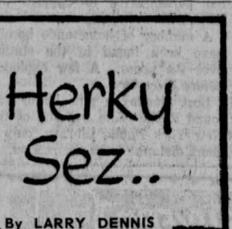
In addition, he caught six passes for 67 yards and one touchdown, that on a 22-yard screen pass from Ploen in the Notre Dame tilt.

Harris all told tallied four times during the season for 24 points. Hoppel pushed across three touchdowns.

Harris also is Iowa's main



"THE ROSE BOWL TRIM" is given to the new helmeted Herky Head before it travels to Pasadena to be worn at the Iowa-Oregon State New Year's Day clash. Professor Arnold Gillette of the Dramatic Arts Department acts as the bird's "barber" while Joy Anderson holds an original sketch of Herky due by Dick Spencer III. The Herky Head which served during two football seasons finally gave way to this new model, which was fashioned by dramatic arts students from paper-mache, wood and wire, and decorated with fur, white felt, gold glitter and white, gold and black paint.



By LARRY DENNIS (Daily Iowan Sports Writer)

PASADENA, Calif. — Aside from the anticipation of the impending football clash between Oregon State and Iowa in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, there's a lot to see around Los Angeles and vicinity for a youngster who's been stuck in the Midwest most of his life.

The climate out here is amazing... it even has Californians amazed, as a matter of fact. Eighty degree weather every day... swimming... golf... played golf at swank Annadale Golf Club in Pasadena the other day... very nice until the sun went down... then the alternate blasts of cold and warm air swirling down through the canyons became a little uncomfortable... but it's better than 20 below... Saturday was the first day we've had any smog to speak of... it doesn't, of course, even begin to obscure the sun... the only noticeable effect is a slight smarting of the eyes... no rain yet, although it's hard to see how this weather can last through Jan. 1.

The Huntington-Sheraton... a fabulous hotel... located about two miles from downtown Pasadena... the entrance way is lined with lighted Christmas trees... slightly out of place without a blanket of snow on the ground... an old hotel... very plush... a guest hotel which ordinarily houses many old, retired people... they move out each year at this time in order to house the Big Ten Rose Bowl entrants... get about 400 Rose Bowl tickets in return... extremely quiet place... dead, in fact... a rousing bridge game going on the other night... heated discussion on the place of the Neanderthal man in geological history... some of the Iowa contingent have nicknamed it the Huntington-Forest Lawn.

Forest Lawn, a beautiful cemetery here in LA... more billboard advertisements in the area than most big commercial concerns back in the Midwest... it draws more than a million visitors each year... as one Los Angeles sports writer complained: "We've got a professional football club and a pro baseball team out here and Forest Lawn outdraws them both."

Pasadena itself is a quiet town... the bars by law can have no windows opening on the street... beautiful place, though... palm-lined streets, expensive homes.

Fabulous Disneyland, a playground for young and old alike... everything from a tunnel ride through Snow White land to a trip to the moon in a rocket ship... very authentic, might I add... Fantasyland, Adventureland, Frontierland and Tomorrowland... a trip through jungle rivers, a ride on Mike Fink's keel-boat, a train ride which lets you see the Rainbow Desert, a western mine and colored waterfalls... 60 acres of a fantastic entertainment wonderland which would keep both adults and children busy for a week.

Basketball Tournaments In Full Swing

First round scores from nationwide basketball tournaments, as reported by the Associated Press:

Richmond Invitational
Penn 83, Davidson 79
Penn State 64, Richmond 60
Washington & Lee 69, Columbia 65

Dixie Classic
Wake Forest 74, DePaul 68
North Carolina State 84, Iowa 70
Duke 73, West Virginia 67

Southwest Conference
Arkansas 89, Texas 76
Southern Methodist 74, Texas Christian 65
Texas A&M 76, Navy 75

Louisiana Invitational Tournament at Shreveport
Loyola (New Orleans) 66, Louisiana Tech 59

Quincy, Ill. College Basketball Tournament
Illinois Normal 100, Missouri Valley 61
St. Benedict (Kans.) 62, Lake Forest (Ill.) 55
Eastern Illinois 70, St. Thomas (Minn.) 60

Oklahoma City All College Gator Bowl
South Carolina 77, Florida 71

Orange Bowl
Pittsburgh 76, Seton Hall 66
Stanford 68, Valparaiso 51
Western Kentucky 89, LaSalle 76

Midwest Holiday Tourney at Terre Haute, Ind.
Championship Bracket, First Round:
Quantic Marines 90, Southwest Missouri 71

NAIA Tip-Off Tourney
St. Francis (Brooklyn) 69, Eau Claire (Wis.) State 62

Big Seven Tournament
Colorado 64, Missouri 55

DIXIE CLASSIC
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Guard Jackie Murdock set the pace with 19 points and brilliant ball handling as Wake Forest defeated DePaul 74-68 Thursday in the opening game of the eighth annual Dixie basketball classic before a crowd of 12,000.

N. C. State Takes Iowa, 84-70

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State, six points down in the first half, roared back to rout Iowa, 84-70, Thursday in the opening round of the eighth annual Dixie Basketball Classic before a near capacity crowd of 12,000.

Earlier, Wake Forest defeated DePaul 74-60 in the opening game of the tournament.

North Carolina, which got off to a wobbly start this season, unleashed a devastating second half offense to overwhelm Iowa and hand

the Hawkeyes their second loss of the season against three wins. State now has a 6-4 record and will meet Wake Forest Friday afternoon in the championship bracket.

Guard John Maglio, with 21 points, sparked State. The Wolf-pack built up a 12-6 lead early in the game only to see Iowa come back and go ahead 26-20. At the half, State had a 32-29 edge.

Maglio, Cliff Hafer and Bob Seitz were the big guns as State came back in the second half to

pour on the points and win with ease. At one point, State had a 20-point margin.

Forward Dave Gunther led the Iowa attack with 18 points. State had a brilliant shooting percentage of 54.2, hitting on 32 of 59 shots from the floor. Iowa had a 40.6 percentage.

Maglio, Hafer and Seitz were the big guns as State came back in the second half to

IOWA		N. C. STATE	
G	P	G	P
Gunther, D.	7-17	Hafer, C.	9-22
Seaberg, J.	0-1	Richter, F.	1-1
Hegg, J.	1-2	Kopper, J.	0-0
Payne, C.	1-2	Kelly, J.	0-2
Johnson, G.	0-3	Clark, C.	1-4
Marlet, E.	1-3	Seitz, B.	1-4
		Bell, G.	1-3
		Maglio, J.	7-10
		Waters, J.	1-0
		Fucillo, E.	1-3
TOTALS		TOTALS	
	32-58		28-50
	40.6%		56.0%



Murchison Wheeler

Chicago Trackmeet Draws Murchison and Wheeler

CHICAGO (AP) — Three Olympic squad members, sprinter Ira Murchison, and distance stars Phil Coleman and Ted Wheeler, will compete in the fourth annual holiday trackmeet which will attract a field of 150 to the University of Chicago Fieldhouse Saturday.

Murchison, former Iowa sprinter, will challenge the meet champion, Bob McKown of Illinois. Coleman, who ran an 8:47.8 two-mile in Australia, defends in that event. Wheeler, also of Iowa, is favored in the mile run in which there is no returning champion.

By MURRAY FROMSON
ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Sammy Giammalva, a bow-legged Texas collegian who is the only star to shine through America's darkest tennis hour, gets his big chance today when he goes against Australia's Ken Rosewall in one of the two final singles matches of the already decided Davis Cup challenge round.

The final matches start at 1:15 p.m. — 9:45 p.m. (CST). The standout performer in Thursday's decisive doubles match which clinched the big trophy again for the Aussies with a 3-0 lead, the 22-year-old University of Texas junior from Houston was substituted for Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Giammalva gave an overpowering display as partner of Vic Sixas in the doubles although they were beaten by Rosewall and Len Hoad, the world's finest amateur doubles team, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

Thanks largely to Giammalva's numerous overhead and forcing service returns, the Yanks swept the first set easily and had single points for 5-3 leads in both the third and fourth before bowing.

"The problem cannot be laid at the door of the university," he added. "It comes from alumni pressure."

Booster Clubs Hit by Big 7 Student Groups

By MURRAY FROMSON
ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Recruiting of athletes in "under the table deals" by booster clubs Thursday came under fire of Big Seven Conference student representatives.

Students here for the annual Big Seven Student Governing Association Conference said alumni groups often give their own schools a bad name in offering inducements to prospective athletes behind the backs of university officials.

Bruce Bruggman, president of the University of Nebraska student body, and a native of Rock Rapids, Iowa, said booster clubs undermine the spirit of amateurism in college sports.

"A group of Lincoln businessmen provides a pool of money for getting athletes," he said. "This money is used to allow players to visit the campus and so that players who live outside the state can fly home. There is even some evidence that businessmen sponsor some individual players."

"The problem cannot be laid at the door of the university," he added. "It comes from alumni pressure."

Dale Tooley, president of the student body at the University of Colorado, said he couldn't think of any Big Seven school that does not in some way violate the rules on recruitment.

Chuck Henningsen, Iowa State student body head, said Iowa State has to compete with the University of Iowa of the Big Ten for athletic talent. He contended Big Ten rules on recruitment are more lax than Big Seven rules.

He added that Iowa State is losing \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year because of lack of a winning football team.

Bowl Game Roundups— High-Scoring Game Possible In Sugar Bowl Grid Classic

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Sugar Bowl football classic New Year's Day between undefeated Tennessee and twice-beaten Baylor could

well develop into a free scoring game despite the wishes of Coach Bowden Wyatt of the Volunteer.

"You never can tell who has control of the game in those high scoring affairs," said Wyatt Thursday after sending his finely tuned Tennessee squad through two workouts for the second straight day.

A glance at the regular season records shows both teams with a high scoring potential with the edge going to Tennessee, the nation's second ranking team. In winning all 10 of their games the Vols rolled up 268 points while holding their opponents to 75. They overpowered all of their rivals except Georgia Tech, which was defeated 6-0.

While not quite so impressive in compiling an 8-2 record, the Bears from Baylor posted a total of 189 points and held opponents to 86.

Baylor arrives in New Orleans Sunday and is expected to engage only in light workouts before taking the field at 1 p.m. (CST), before a capacity crowd of close to 82,000. The game will be televised and broadcast by ABC.

Brodie paced the collegiate passers the past season with 139 completions in 240 throws, gaining 1,633 yards and 12 touchdowns. Arnett, voted the most valuable football player on the Pacific Coast despite being allowed only five games, combines speed with agility.

The East, winners of the All-Star game the last two years, can be expected to stick closer to the ground with Notre Dame's Paul Hornung, the 1956 Heisman Trophy winner, directing the modified Split T attack.

Coach Terry Brennan of the East, the Notre Dame head man, will have halfbacks Terry Barr of Michigan and Abe Woodson of Illinois and fullback Ral Alberigi of Penn State rounding out the backfield.

Clear skies are in prospect for the game with the East seeking a third straight victory to deadlock the series. The West holds a 14-13 edge with 4 ties. The East won 29-6 in 1955.

Television and radio accounts of Saturday's meeting will be carried by NBC, starting at 4:45 (CST).

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Detroit U. Leaves Football Conference

DETROIT (AP) — The University of Detroit Thursday reaffirmed its decision to leave the Missouri Valley Athletic Conference next June 30.

Detroit's athletic council also gave football Coach Wally Fromhart a vote of confidence and said his contract would be renewed for one more year to September of 1958. Fromhart's team this year had a 2-8 record.

Detroit said last March it would leave the conference, but when the University of Cincinnati recently joined it and Dayton and Marquette indicated they might follow suit, some observers thought Detroit might change its mind.

Detroit's athletic council also gave football Coach Wally Fromhart a vote of confidence and said his contract would be renewed for one more year to September of 1958. Fromhart's team this year had a 2-8 record.

White Sox Limit Doubleheaders

CHICAGO (AP) — Because many fans regard Sunday double headers as too tedious, the Chicago White Sox Thursday announced a 1957 program of only seven twin bills at Comiskey Park, a 50 per cent decrease. This year, the Sox booked double headers on 11 of their 12 home Sundays and on two holidays.

Next year's schedule calls for six Sunday double headers and one on Memorial Day. Thus, in 1957, the Sox will play on 70 home dates all told, compared with 63 last season.

Sox vice-president Chuck Comiskey said many fans complained they couldn't enjoy double headers because of the time involved.

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