

# The Daily Iowan

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## Dulles Outlines Ike's Mideast Plan

### Ike Tells Soviets, 'Disarm Within UN'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower called on Russia Wednesday night to work toward disarmament "within the framework of the United Nations" rather than through a five-power conference such as the Soviet government recently proposed.

This was the gist of a reply by Mr. Eisenhower to a Nov. 17 message to him from Soviet Premier Bulganin. Mr. Eisenhower's reply was made public by the White House.

In his November proposal, Bulganin called for the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France and India to join in a summit conference to move toward disarmament.

In his reply, dispatched to Moscow Tuesday night, the President left the door open for some such conference in the future, saying: "I could agree to a meeting whenever circumstances would make it seem likely to accomplish a significant result."

However, Mr. Eisenhower went on to make it clear he feels this is not the time for such a big power conference.

He added that in his opinion "deliberations within the framework of the United Nations seem most likely to produce a step forward in the highly complicated matter of disarmament."

For that reason, the President said "the United States will make further proposals there" — within the UN.

In his reply Mr. Eisenhower also: 1. Looked with guarded favor on Bulganin's expressed willingness to consider some form of aerial inspection designed to lead to eventual disarmament. In a statement accompanying his Nov. 17 message, the Soviet Premier proposed establishment of an aerial inspection buffer zone covering 500 miles on either side of the Iron Curtain in Europe.

2. Rejected Bulganin's contention that the world's indignant reaction to Soviet brutality in Hungary amounted to "a slanderous campaign."

As for Bulganin's aerial inspection views, Mr. Eisenhower had this to say:

"I take hope from your apparent willingness to consider aerial inspection as a positive factor in the problem of armaments. Much to my regret, however, your government's declaration does not signify willingness to seek agreement on the basic element of my Geneva proposal of averting surprise attack through aerial inspection of centers of our military power."

Mr. Eisenhower was alluding

to the

### Police Halt Shopper's Riot In Budapest

BUDAPEST (AP) — Budapest police broke up two riots among downtown shoppers Wednesday during a citywide buying rush apparently set off by fear of inflation.

The riots developed two hours apart at the state-owned Paris Department Store, recently opened to replace another one destroyed in the October-November revolution.

Lines of several thousand persons had gathered in front of the establishment, in the Street of Hungarian Youth that formerly was called Stalin avenue. Store employees and police regimented the lines. Through rope barriers, groups were admitted periodically to the store.

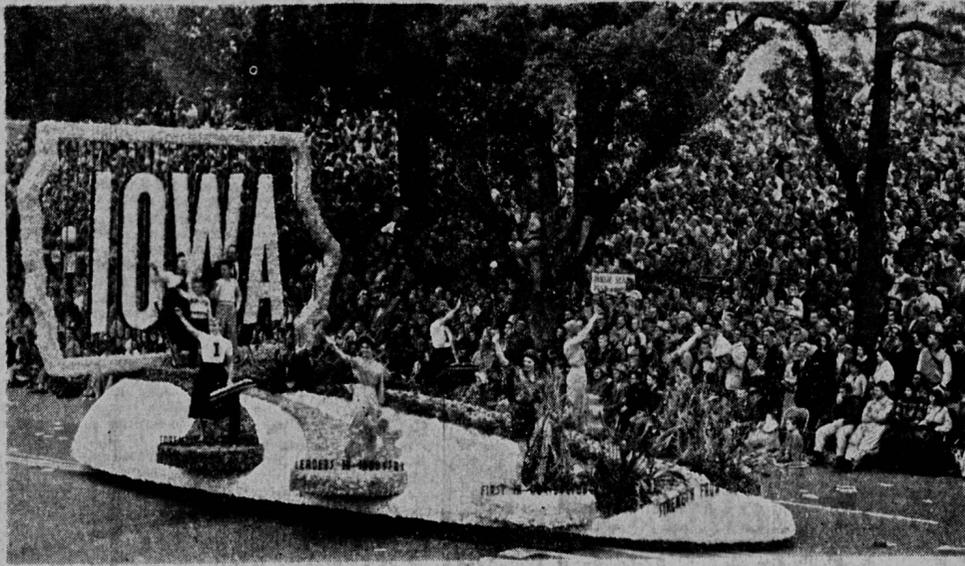
Shortly before noon, about 1,000 women and girls broke through impatiently and stormed the store. The police used clubs to beat back the shouting, weeping throng.

Two hours later there was new trouble. This time the police wheeled up a truck, which they used as a tank. They ran it up on the sidewalk, drove it against the standing women and forced the mass of shoppers to disperse.

Large crowds, evidently expecting prices will skyrocket as a result of economic dislocations from the revolution, also formed at other Budapest department stores in this post-Christmas buying rush.

Newspapers backing Premier Janos Kadar's Communist regime have warned that inflation is coming. The people probably want to put their money into goods before it depreciates further.

There was one economic bright spot. The nation's biggest industrial center, the Csepel iron and steel works, resumed at least partial production after a 10-day shutdown due to shortages of coal and raw materials.



THE IOWA ENTRY was the "Class A" award winning float in Pasadena's annual Rose Parade New Year's Day. Riding on platforms which depict Iowa as "First in Agriculture," "Leaders in Industry" and "Foremost in Education" are five beauties from SUI — Myrna Brandt, A2, Prescott; Marilyn Miner, A2, Charles City; Jean Nie-

meier, A2, Sioux City; Marcia McGovern, A1, Clinton and Ann Cooper, A2, Cedar Rapids. Riding the sixth platform is Kay Butler, National Field Days "Queen of the Furrow." Standing before the outline of the state is Mrs. Marcella Ferlic, Carroll, who was chosen the official "Mrs. Iowa," her husband and two of their six children.

### Negro Claims Bus Suspension 'Unwise'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Commuters used alternate methods of transportation Wednesday during a city bus suspension which an integration leader protested as "unwise and unfair."

The Rev. C. K. Steele, president of the Negro Inter Civic Council said Gov. Leroy Collins' action in ordering a temporary halt of bus service would be discussed at a council-mass meeting Wednesday night.

Steele charged the suspension "was playing into the hands of the White Citizens Council" and would prove a hardship to whites and Negroes who had no other means of transportation.

Collins used his emergency powers Tuesday to suspend bus service after a white youth hurled rocks through windows of Steele's home and a Negro grocery store was blasted with shotgun fire.

The governor gave no indication Wednesday when he would permit resumption of bus service. His official record shows the suspension was on a "day-to-day" basis and that Collins would be guided by community feeling in deciding when to lift it.

### The Weather

Cloudy and Cool



An Associated Press dispatch reports that Argentines are sweltering through one of the hottest heat waves in the past twenty years. The temperature is reported to have reached a high of 96 degrees in Buenos Aires. Iowa Citizens can shake their heads in pitying sympathy as they turn up their thermostats because the temperature locally is expected to rise above the high recorded Wednesday, but remain on the cool side.

The high predicted for today will amount to just over one-third that of that recorded in Buenos Aires, about 33 degrees with partly cloudy skies.

### East German Leaders Visit In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — East Germany's Communist leaders headed for Moscow Wednesday and a meeting with Kremlin chiefs, which is likely to put the question of Poland high on the agenda. European Communists have shown worry over the Polish Reds' drift toward independent thinking.

A dozen East German leaders stopped over briefly in Warsaw en route to Moscow. They will discuss economic, cultural and political affairs with Moscow party leaders and government chiefs and possibly seek from them additional economic aid to pacify the people of East Germany.

East Germans have been restive since the uprisings in Hungary and the bids by Polish Communist leaders for an independent course. The East German leaders were among the first Communists in Europe to criticize the trend in Poland and other Eastern European nations toward seeking their own ways of economic and political development.

Premier Otto Grotewohl and Communist party chief Walter Ulbricht head the delegation, which includes Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz, six deputy premiers and a big staff of experts.

It is likely that Grotewohl and his associates are making the trip for political guidance as well as for more economic help. Polish developments, besides reviving bitterness long evident between Poles and Germans, have given East Germany new economic headaches.

The normal flow of Polish coal into East Germany has been reduced sharply by the regime of Polish party leader Wladyslaw Gomułka. East German Communist leaders must find replacements for this essential fuel.

REAL HUNGRY

CARLISLE, Ky. (AP) — When thieves broke into Parks School they took everything edible in sight except a turkey. The next day the big Tom was cooked for the children's lunch. That night the thieves returned and made off with the bird.

### Big Reception Set For Homing Hawks

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Mayor James Meaghan issued an invitation Wednesday to mayors and residents of eastern Iowa cities to congregate at the airport here this afternoon to welcome Hawkeyes home.

A plane carrying the State University of Iowa football squad home from their New Year's Day Rose Bowl victory over Oregon State is scheduled to arrive at the airport at 4:50 p.m.

Meaghan said also that he would welcome any high school or municipal bands wishing to join in the welcome. Two other planes, carrying Hawkeye coaches, their wives and families and officials are due to arrive soon after the players' plane.

Weather conditions, in contrast to the fog which greeted the Hawkeyes when they attempted to take off from Cedar Rapids Dec. 16, for California, are expected to be favorable today.

Several thousand well-wishers were on hand for the team take-off, but the squad had to go to Moline, Ill., by bus to board a plane because of Cedar Rapids being fogbound.

Meaghan, in issuing his invitation, called attention to the fact that the Hawkeyes brought a lot of publicity to the state. The mayor said also that the victory gave Iowa a sense of satisfaction with the football season.

He said he hoped that all of those who were present to see the Hawkeyes off would greet them on their return.

Meanwhile some 1,500 Iowa rooters and band members boarded eight chartered trains for their exodus from Southern California, scene of the Hawkeyes' convincing 35-19 drubbing of Oregon State.

The train carrying 245 band members was scheduled to leave Union Station at 1 a.m. today. Other trains left earlier.

### Hungarian Airlift Ends Wednesday

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Operation Safe Haven, America's biggest airlift since the Russian blockade of Berlin, ended Wednesday night with the last of 9,700 Hungarian refugees flying across the Atlantic.

But both the Army and Air Force announced in a statement they would be "ready to resume the escape support activities upon short notice if required."

The last of the 155 flights flown since Dec. 11 carried 45 Hungarians.

The entire operation was accident-free. Snow, ice and fog delayed flights only on a few days.

Russian Soldier Joins Hungarians in Escape

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A Russian soldier on guard duty over Hungarian soldier prisoners joined them in becoming refugees in Austria Wednesday.

### Seek Congressional OK To Use Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles late Wednesday gave Senate and House leaders a special preview of the Middle East defense plan President Eisenhower plans to present to Congress in person, perhaps on Friday.

### New Session Of Congress Begins Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the new, 85th Congress began to grapple with big issues Wednesday night even though the legislative session does not start until noon today.

A group of Northern and Western senators backing civil rights bills decided to offer a motion Thursday aimed at putting a checkrein on filibusters. But 19 Southern senators held a huddle, and their leaders indicated the Senate's business would be tied in knots if necessary to block the attempt. However, the fight may be put off until later.

Members of the North-West coalition agreed to time their moves so as not to interfere with normal routine of getting the Senate set up for business — provided they got ironclad assurances they would get their chance. Under such guarantees, a showdown could be held off until Friday or even later.

In any event, the new Congress was toeing the mark for a fast, dramatic start under historic circumstances.

For the first time in 108 years, both Senate and House will be in control of a political party different from that of a newly elected president.

It looked for a while Wednesday as though Democratic control of the Senate was in some doubt, because a question of whether Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, elected to the Senate as a Democrat, might vote to hand over control to the Republicans.

However, the question of how Lausche might vote became relatively unimportant with word from New York that Jacob Javits, Republican senator elect, did not plan to take his seat until next Wednesday. By that time the Democrats should have been in control almost a week.

With Javits absent and assuming all other members are present, the Democrats could organize the Senate on a vote of 48-47 even if Lausche voted with the GOP.

The full Senate membership is 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans. If both Lausche and Javits were here and voted for Republican control, there would be a 48-48 tie which Vice President Nixon could break in favor of the Republicans.

Lausche said Wednesday he would resign as governor as of noon Thursday, take his Senate oath, and vote on the question of organization. Which way, he wouldn't say.

There never was any question about House control, where the lineup is 233 Democrats, 201 Republicans and 1 vacancy for each party.

Regardless of party controls in Senate and House, Mr. Eisenhower's leadership will be put to severe tests in driving through a closely divided Congress the legislative program he wants.

A possible indication that Mr. Eisenhower may scrap for his program was evident in his approach to the problem of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Emphasizing the importance he attaches to it, the Chief Executive put his fight-if-we-must proposal ahead of everything else on the legislative slate. And he is resorting to the spectacular and unusual in arranging a personal appearance before the legislators in advance of his State of the Union message scheduled for Jan. 10.

It is the State of the Union message which outlines in broad form his foreign and domestic policies and legislative requests for the year ahead.

### U.S. To Ship Atomic Reactor to Brazil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said Wednesday it is ready to authorize shipment of an atomic research reactor to Brazil. It would be the first to go to a Latin American nation.

The export permit, the commission said, will be issued to the Babcock and Wilcox Co., of New York within 15 days after Jan. 4, unless a request for a formal hearing is filed.

The core of the proposal is for Congress to grant the President advance authority to employ U.S. military forces in the event of Communist aggression in the Middle East.

Dulles took a 2½-page resolution to Capitol Hill, as the basis for the requested grant of authority.

The resolution was proposed by the State Department combined two basic points:

1. SPECIFIC CONGRESSIONAL authority for Mr. Eisenhower to use U.S. troops to halt Soviet intrusion in the Middle East, if the President feels that is necessary.

2. A PROGRAM OF ECONOMIC aid to Middle East countries.

The aid program would total more than 400 million dollars, half in each of two years starting next July 1. The fund would be kept separate from the rest of the proposed foreign aid expenditure of \$4,400,000,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The secretary spent a hour behind closed doors with House leaders, including members of the Foreign Affairs Committee. Then he shifted over to the Senate side for a similar session presided over by Sen. Walter George (D-Ga.), the retiring Foreign Relations committee chairman.

Rep. Thomas Gordon (D-Ill.), who is slated to become chairman of the House group, predicted a favorable reception for the proposal when his committee starts hearings next week.

Gordon said former Presidents Hoover and Truman would be invited to testify.

A leading Democratic figure said after listening to Dulles that the administration wants the resolution to make clear that the United States would use its military forces only at the request of some Middle East country which has been attacked.

This congressman said one problem is how to word the resolution so as to cover aggression by subversion as well as an overt attack.

Rep. Leslie Arends (R-Ill.) said that while no exact wording was agreed on in the House meeting with Dulles, the intent was that the resolution would follow the lines of one Congress granted the President in 1954 covering Formosa.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas said after hearing Dulles that Mr. Eisenhower still hopes to make his personal delivery of the resolution on Friday.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Senate-Democratic leader, told reporters some changes might be suggested in the resolution as presented by Dulles, and that might require additional time and possibly mean a delay in Mr. Eisenhower's appearance.

Officials seemed confident the Eisenhower proposal would sail through the House. But they said they expect rougher going in the Senate. Nevertheless, they said, the outlook was good for approval, although some restrictive amendments might have to be accepted on the stand-by military authority.

### Canadian Railroad Line Begins Strike

MONTREAL, Que. (AP) — A strike of firemen on the Canadian Pacific Railway became continent-wide at 6 p.m. (CST) Wednesday.

The tieup of the line, one of the two transcontinental railroads in North America, threatened to isolate many towns in subzero cold and snow.

All the railway's operations were halted as the strike went into effect in British Columbia at 4 p.m. local time, completing the westward paralysis of the line by time zones.

The Canadian National Railway, owned by the government, airlines, and other agencies braced themselves for heavy demands on their facilities.

Nearly half of Canada's rail system was affected by the walk-out of 3,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen in protest against a company plan to reduce the number of firemen in diesel locomotive operations on freight and yard service.

### Physicists Leave for Guam

En route to probe secrets of the Equator's upper atmosphere with balloon and rocket borne instruments, five SUI physicists will leave the campus this morning.

A naval transport plane will carry

the five from San Francisco Friday evening toward the island of Guam in the Western Pacific, the location of the series of experiments known as Equex 57 (Equatorial Expedition, 1957).

Prof. Frank McDonald, Research Associate Kinsey Anderson and three graduate students will take part, along with other U.S. scientists, in the joint program of the Office of Naval Research and the Atomic Energy Commission. The graduate students are William Webber, Cedar Rapids; Lawrence Cahill, Bangor, Me., and Robert Johnson, Detroit, Mich.

In the experimental flights scheduled for mid-January, the SUI physicists will use equipment developed in Iowa physics laboratories. They will seek to increase knowledge of the behavior of the most energetic of the mysterious particles from somewhere in outer space which are known as cosmic rays.

Because the lines of Earth's magnetic field tend to be parallel to the planet's surface around the Equator, they turn away all but the most powerful cosmic rays, Prof. McDonald explains.

The cosmic ray instruments are scheduled to be carried by six "Skyhook" balloons similar to the two launched in Iowa City last March. At altitudes above 20 miles, the 175-foot balloons will soar from Guam over the Pacific for 8-hour periods. Timing devices will release the strings of instruments by parachute, and aircraft and surface units will trace the equipment to their landing sites.

Cahill and Johnson will make one of the world's first direct measurements of electrical currents in the upper atmosphere, with magnetometers in noses of small rockets. The rockets will be launched from balloons some 15 miles up, after their ascension from the deck of a naval vessel.

The "rocket" experiments will be in preparation for SUI participation in Arctic and Antarctic expeditions planned for next summer. These will be a part of International Geophysical Year, gigantic international project involving more than 50 nations in 1957-58.



ONE OF THE WORLD'S first direct measurements of electrical currents in the upper atmosphere will be made in a few days near Guam in the Pacific with this equipment developed by Lawrence Cahill, G. Bangor, Me. Cahill is checking the magnetometer he created in his research toward a Doctor of Philosophy degree at SUI. Behind the magnetometer is the insulated casing and the small cargo rocket which will be launched from a balloon about 15 miles in the air.

# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

## What Is Brain Washing?

A subcommittee headed by Senator McClellan of Arkansas last week criticized the military services for failure to prepare U.S. troops for the cruelty of capture in Korea.

The report said treatment suffered by the American P.O.W.s was not "brainwashing." It was, according to the report, based on "the simple and easily understood idea of progressively weakening an individual's physical and moral strength."

The term "brainwashing," as generally used, does mean the methodical breaking down of a prisoner's mental, moral and physical resistance. So the committee's quarrel may be just over the meaning of the word. It's apparently trying to establish that there is nothing mysterious about "brainwashing."

The Reds in Korea did use methods of breaking down prisoner resistance that are unique in modern warfare, although they have long been used by Communists to force confessions from political prisoners. Cardinal Mindszenty was broken down in this way. Arthur Koestler's novel, "Darkness at Noon," is no fairy tale.

It is true, of course, that most of the prisoners in Korea who collaborated in some degree with the Reds (and many of them did) were not, strictly speaking, brainwashed. Many of them were hoodwinked because they were ignorant, or hungry and tired. Some, of course, were cynical. But most simply didn't know what they were doing.

The report suggests that American troops be prepared for the rigors of capture by being exposed to more extensive and intensive study of American institutions. The committee recognizes that soldiers need to know why they must resist, as well as how to do it. These suggestions are good but give no assurance that individuals won't break under pressure.

The report does not concern itself with prisoners such as Marine Colonel Frank Schwable, who made a false confession concerning germ warfare after he was broken down methodically by advanced psychological techniques.

Some psychiatrists believe that there is at least one flaw in every man's mental armor and that any man can be broken down mentally if someone wants to do it badly enough.

The Reds wanted very badly to break down Colonel Schwable and several other highly intelligent men — and they did.

## Curbing Tyranny

Hungary — no, the Communist puppet regime in Budapest — has revived the Stalinist system of detention without trial. Anyone even charged with "endangering production" can be carried off to a concentration camp. He or she can be held for six months while "investigation" is begun made. The Kadar regime has reverted to this once abandoned tyranny to "persuade" workers to go back to their jobs.

In the same day's news comes word that a West Berlin theater is showing a movie of Nazi concentration camps. This is a French film and has been banned in Switzerland (apparently as a danger to that nation's neutrality). Yet the distributors say that 120 West German exhibitors have shown an interest in the picture.

We cannot vouch for the accuracy or fairness of the film and is not expected to be a commercial success in Germany. But that it can be shown there attests to some willingness to face unpleasant reminders. Surely the tragic story would have been altered had such pictures seen the light when Hitler was still bemusing many even beyond the borders of his Reich. And so we can hope that the shocking pictorial record today will put pressures on the Communists which will halt the reversion to detention camps there.

Another reason for insisting on the admission of United Nations observers — with cameras.

### We Are All Selfish

What we want, we want, and we are willing to pay for it, regardless of what it costs. What we're not interested in, we are unwilling to spend money for, and we gripe if we have to do it. It all adds up to the one final assumption and that is that we are all somewhat selfish. — Charles Hacke, Sac Sun.

### Long, Long Cars

If the cars keep growing longer perhaps the engineers can come up with a scheme for raising the portion beyond the rear wheels automatically by some electrically-powered lever after it is in the garage or the parking place. — Davenport Democrat.

## 'It Was a Grim Holiday for Them'



## Dixon Helps Open New American Hilton Hotel

By GEORGE DIXON (King Features Syndicate)

WASHINGTON — On our vacation we went to Mexico where we saw many awe-inspiring sights including Chapultepec Castle, Merle Oberon, a bullfight, Linda Darnell, Snow-Capped Popocatepetl, Cow-Capped Leo Carillo, Mad-Capped Dolores Del Rio, and Mrs. Earl Warren, wife of the chief justice of the United States, who was hatless.

I might perhaps explain that we took some of the sights with us, or rather Mr. Conrad Hilton did, because a primary reason for the visit to Mexico City was to attend the opening of his newest hotel, the Continental Hilton. But some of the spectacles were already there, a couple of additional ones being Ricardo Montalban and the Sleeping Lady, which is a mountain, not a drowsy relative of mine.

We have been on a few trips in our time but never with such wildly-assorted company. I don't know how extensively or exotically you travel, but I'll wager you haven't made too many flights with Japanese starlet Shirley Yamaguchi, in a tight kimono, sitting beside Mayor De Lesseps S. Morrison, of New Orleans, in a tight collar; and Jinx Falkenberg in red leather pants beside John "What's My Line" Daly, in brown leather study.

Several times, as when Cornell Wilde came through the plane offering a choice of milk, beer, or champagne, I felt as strange as one of the smitten dames who drank all three. I felt as out of place as Margaret Truman Daniel looked when wifely-devotion took her to the Republican national convention in San Francisco, or as Virginia Warren seemed when a temporary job took her to the Democratic convention in Chicago.

The blonde daughter of the chief justice was also on this trip and accompanied us to the Basilica of Guadalupe where we were privileged to witness one of Christendom's most impressive spectacles. By good fortune it happened to be the anniversary of the miracle. To refresh your memory, the



DIXON

## New American Mideast Policy Taking Shape

By WILLIAM L. RYAN (AP Foreign News Analyst)

New American policy in the Middle East appears to be in the making now. It is apt to answer the insistent British and French questions about the United States insistence in the Arab world, and perhaps France and Britain won't wholly agree with the answers.

Recently the influential Paris newspaper Le Monde underscored the widespread French belief that the United States in reality has no policy at all in the Middle East. It said editorially that Washington's approach to the vast problems of the area has been marked by confusion.

American diplomats in the Middle East readily admit that United States policy for years has been an improvised one, shifting frequently and confusingly in attempts to meet changing conditions. But they say now that unless the Arab states can progress from chaos to stability, there is little hope of saving them from eventually under the domination of Communist ideas.

No. 1 target of American policy seems to be an attempt to bring some sort of stability to the Middle East. This means facing up courageously to the basic problem of the area — Palestine. Diplomats on the scene are telling Washington there is little hope for progress unless the Palestine problem can be at least neutralized for a long time to come.

If this means a strong and permanent United Nations force to serve as a buffer between Israel and her Arab neighbors, American policy may take the lead in that direction. It would not be a solution, because for a long time to come it is hopeless to talk of the Middle East problem in terms of solution. But it would be a start.

American diplomatic thinking goes like this: Arab leaders, though they do not say so publicly, probably are willing to live with the idea that Israel exists. Only after fright and frustration die down can the Arabs begin to attack their own vast problems and attempt to help themselves.

A big void is developing in the Arab world with the retreat of British influence in the wake of the fighting in Egypt. Unless Western policy can do something toward filling the void, the Russians will manage it, not with direct infiltration necessarily, but by the use of forces of frustration and desperation already present in the area.

Soviet policy is and has been based on an attempt to exploit confusion and foster chaos in hopes of nullifying the usefulness of the Middle East to the West.

Influential Arab leaders I talked to in the area recently say they want first of all an opportunity to forget the Israeli problem for a while and turn to their own problems so they might try to build their countries to a point where they no longer view Israel as an awesome economic and military threat.

Israeli leaders have said they would welcome some sort of stability among the Arabs as a start toward a sane existence for the Middle East.

WOMAN'S PREROGATIVE WACO, Tex. — Officers Sam Aday and C. M. Watson were rather startled when they investigated an upside down car at an intersection. A woman crawled out and began pointing a finger at them. "I was driving the car," she said indignantly. "This is my automobile, and it is my prerogative to turn it over where and when I pleased." She was jailed on a charge of drunkenness.

## Group Slates Travel Film On Hong Kong

Color films of the sights and streets of Hong Kong and New Orleans will accompany travel lectures by Phil Walker, former television writer and producer, Sunday, Jan. 13, in Macbride Auditorium at SU1.

As two programs in the Mountaineers travel film-lecture series, the Hong Kong film will be shown at 2:30 p.m. and the New Orleans film at 8 p.m.

Visits to a firecracker factory, a Red Chinese border town and to the market places of Hong Kong will be seen in the first film. Lunch aboard floating restaurants and views of the water people, sampan and junk dwellers of the Hong Kong harbor will be shown. Chinese children, Red Chinese guards and other unusual shots of the mysterious far-eastern port will also be featured in the afternoon program "Hong Kong—Bamboo Curtain Colony."

"Creole, Cajun" and Cotton — Romantic Old New Orleans" is the title of the evening film-lecture on another port city. With its French and Spanish background, New Orleans and the Bayou Country have been a part of Old Europe in America since the 17th century.

The audience will be shown about the old French quarter of the city in the film by a little Creole boy. Cathedrals and squares and famous old streets and shops will be pointed out. A master chef prepares famous Creole and French dishes for the camera in this film. Another feature will be a hunt in Manchac Swamp, a dense and dangerous area only 22 miles from the heart of New Orleans.

Admission to either or both film-lectures is by season passport or by single admission — 80 cents for adults and 50 cents for SU1 students and children.

## WSUI Schedule

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:30 2000 A.D.
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 9:45 Messages and Men
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Kitchen Concert
- 11:00 South Africa
- 11:15 Window on the World
- 11:30 Objective
- 11:45 You Were There
- 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Know Your Children
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Masterworks From France
- 2:30 This is Civil Defense
- 2:45 News For America
- 3:00 Art in a Changing America
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 Serenade in Blue
- 4:00 Tea Time
- 5:00 Childrens Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Guest Star
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:35 News
- 7:00 Paris Star Time
- 7:30 Georgetown University Forum
- 8:00 Concert PM
- 9:00 Roots of Jazz
- 9:30 Manhattan Melodies
- 9:45 News and Sports
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

## Johnson Describes Stuttering in Article

The number of children who stutter can be cut in half within a generation, Prof. Wendell Johnson of SU1 suggests in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

But there's a condition which must be met if this hopeful prediction is to be realized, the SU1 professor of speech pathology and psychology points out.

Parents need information about early speech development and the things that affect it, Johnson writes in his article, "I Was a Despairing Stutterer."

The article is partly Johnson's own autobiography. Thirty years ago he came to SU1 as a "gangling" undergraduate fresh off the Kansas Prairies, grimly in search of the cat that had his tongue. Now, he says, "I don't always talk smoothly, but I've delivered several hundred public lectures in addition to classroom lecturing."

Reporting SU1 speech clinic studies of the onset of stuttering, Johnson notes that "the parents rather than the child, the listeners rather than the speakers, seem to be the ones most requiring understanding and instruction."

For youngsters' speech tends to become more effortful and tense after their parents decide they are "not talking right," he points out.

Making an issue of the way their children are speaking seems to "set off a vicious circle: the less pleased parents are with their children's talk, the harder it is for the children to speak to them and the more hesitant their speech becomes. To avoid having a stuttering child, a parent should become the kind of listener the child enjoys talking to, Johnson says.

SU1 speech pathologists found that "parents who judge their children to be stutterers seem to demand more of themselves, their children and each other. They are more inclined to be edgy and dissatisfied, to appraise themselves

and each other less favorably than the facts seem to justify."

Johnson urges, however, that we stop blaming parents for everything that goes wrong with their children. "Parents have had parents too and stuttering is a kind of chain reaction where the blame cannot be loaded fairly upon one person or upon one couple."

He has several recommendations for parents:

"Calm down about your child's repeating and hesitating. Let him learn to talk in his own time. Read to him, converse with him all you can. Put yourself in his place — suppose you were just learning Chinese, and the people on whom you depended insisted that you speak it fluently."

"Take the foot off the accelerator. Our competitive way of life sneaks up on us. Before we realize it, we're driving ourselves and our children at a ridiculous clip. We need sleep, leisurely companionship, time to ponder and collect our wits."

Johnson, who has known more than 2,000 of America's 1,200,000 stutterers, describes his personal struggle with the speech difficulty:

"My own problem began in first grade, when my teacher got the idea that I was beginning to stutter. From that day on, my school life was plagued. The more my speech was made an issue, the harder it became to speak at all. I gasped endlessly when I intended good sense, and knew blank frustration because I couldn't talk like other boys and girls."

"The unnerving mysteriousness of the thing was worst of all. It spotted my childhood with sadness and bewilderment."

But from a "guinea-pig" stutterer in the Iowa speech clinic, the writer grew in fluency, still stuttering — but less and less — to earn three degrees at SU1 and to direct the famous clinic itself.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THREE VERY YOUNG RABBIS fell to boasting about the ultra-modernism of their respective congregations. "My Temple is so reformed," asserted the first, "that we have ash-trays on all sides. The members can smoke while they meditate."



"What's that?" deprecated the second. "We've done that for twenty years, my friend. But in my Temple, we've installed a snack-bar in the basement, where we serve ham sandwiches after services."

"You're both way behind the times," ruled the third rabbi loftily. "My temple is so modern that we close for the Jewish holidays!"

In Hollywood, the author of two big book club selections told Mike Connolly "I used to be terribly conceited, but my analyst straightened me out and now I'm one of the nicest guys in town."

## 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 Co-operative Babysitting League will be under the direction of Mrs. Ted Schoon from Jan. 2-15. Telephone 8-2459, after 4 p.m., if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

**LIBRARY HOURS** — Hours that the SU1 main library will be open during Christmas vacation are as follows:

- Wednesday-Friday, Jan. 24 — 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 7:00-9:30 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.

**VETERANS** — Each Public Law 550 veteran must sign a VA Form 7-1996a to cover his attendance Dec. 1-19 and vacation Dec. 20-31. 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.

**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 (Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SU1 items column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

any week night except Friday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

**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 Iowa Memorial Union. Price for each announcement is 10 cents.

**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.

**WEIGHT TRAINING** — The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**GRADUATES** — Persons interested in taking the Graduate Record Examination which is being given at SU1, 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.

**DAILY IOWAN EDITOR** — An editor for The Daily Iowan for the period beginning Feb. 1, 1957, and ending May 15, 1957, will be chosen by the Board of Student Publications, Inc., Jan. 15, 1957. The applications must be turned in by January 9, in Room 205, Communications Center. The applications must include a letter from the registrar certifying good scholastic standing and stating the cumulative

grade point average. Candidates must have had experience on the Iowan and must have demonstrated executive ability.

**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.

**official DAILY BULLETIN** THURSDAY, JAN. 3, 1957

**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 Atlas — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

## 1957 Expected To Be Good Business Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Will Americans continue to enjoy good times in 1957? Yes, said the evidence as 1956 ended.

There may be a slowdown after the first six months in the massive economic forces that have been rolling prosperity across the nation, but there is pretty general agreement that 1957 may see new economic records set.

But war is seen as the principal threat to continued happy days for everyone, with the vexations of inflation, an irritating gaffly.

These things are seen as keeping life in the business boom: 1. INCREASED GOVERNMENT expenditures because of the world turmoil.

2. BUILT-IN ELEMENTS that will bring higher wage levels. Many long-term labor contracts provide for yearly increases.

3. CONTINUED RISE in the level of the nation's gross national

product — the sum total of all goods and services.

4. CONTINUED STRONG buying power.

5. EXPANSION BY INDUSTRY for new plants and facilities. Some of the expected economic gains, especially in the gross national product, undoubtedly will be due to inflation. In other words, perhaps half of the possible rise in gross national product may be accounted for by rising prices, not actual production.

But does inflation worry the average person? Apparently, not so far.

The real danger would be massive doses of rising prices, that does not seem to be indicated. Many government economists think the over-all price rise in 1957 should not exceed 2 to 2½ per cent.

A potential brake may be established on consumer credit. That subject is being studied now and the Federal Reserve Board is in process of compiling a report.

# The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1957

**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1919.

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**Dial 4191** If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the Communications Center, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY**

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 Wire Editors ..... Vic George, Lottie Peterson, JoAnn Peterson

## Have At

By L. (Daily Iowan)

PASADENA victoriously Pasadena to arrive at about 5 p.m.

But memoirs still champions winners in the

The ball team ball Calvin Jones, Steu

"We dedi Cal." said "Our team give the ball Today it wa to send the Eddy Vinc the Steuben

PASADENA spectacular flowers and bands . . . mount in the lump in the came swing the Scottish of lassies at landers hea "Herky the Sandy Lohn float . . . b who tossed roily . . . striking as constructed hour-and-a-

Jim (H

HOPE for Randy for the two en State?"

Tuesday since the Iowa rain h years . . . Grove Aven cots, built smiling and ahead of the ties . . . 200 as the gat mobbed alo . . . five to shot . . . in clockwork . . . insures fre tioned on si moved into stand . . . Proceed . . . it looks drove his of stadium . . . day, then r and Vine . . . shining brig The game time than Iowa doesn't see nation . . .

High Iowa's Pat Hafner interrupted Hawkeyes field for w please than pennant-w Iowa mane played toge as one of f Beavers c coats, whit Iowa's squa The sk Sierra Mad haze. During ick C. Ebb . . . more . . . unprejudic with the Hi

The ser Angeles ne . . . Bob F scribe refer Iowa senior with a vigo man," the Krause . . . he mo than Kenny In the Forest Eva as a result. As dual bowl — sn the press- was empty the state, t

# Hawkeyes Expected Tonight At Cedar Rapids Airport

By LARRY DENNIS (Daily Iowan Sports Writer)  
PASADENA, Calif. — Iowa's victorious Hawkeyes will leave Pasadena today, and are expected to arrive at Cedar Rapids Airport about 5 p.m.  
But memories are still here, and stories still echo about the Big Ten champions and the Rose Bowl winners in this land of sunshine.  
The Hawkeyes autographed the team ball Tuesday, and sent it to Calvin Jones mother, Mrs. Talitha Jones, Steubenville, Ohio.  
"We dedicated this game to Cal," said halfback Bill Happel. "Our team picks some one to give the ball to after every game. Today it was unanimously decided to send the ball to Cal's mother."  
Eddy Vincent, third member of the Steubenville trio that came to

Iowa, was on hand to congratulate the Hawkeyes after the game. "I picked Iowa by 20-7," Eddy revealed. "You know, I never once worried we would lose to Oregon State. This was a great team, and that new Iowa offense was a honey."  
Evashevski would not say that this was his team's best performance. "Our offense was just as explosive in the Notre Dame game," he said, but the Hawkeye mentor did seem pleased with the team's showing.  
It was one of our best games, he admitted.  
Evy said the game the high point of his coaching career.  
And what's he going to do now? "I'm going back to roll in that rich, black Iowa dirt," he said. Evy was asked by Pacific

Coast sports writers to give the reason why the Big Ten maintain such superiority over the Pacific Coast teams in the Rose Bowl.  
The big Iowa coach smiled. "I don't know," he replied, "but I'm sure happy the trend didn't start reversing itself today."  
The Big Ten margin is now 10 to 1.  
One of the questions asked of Evashevski Tuesday was, "when are you going to beat Michigan?" "When they start cooperating," Evy smiled.  
Asked if he would change his routine on another trip to the Bowl, Evashevski replied, "I wouldn't come out so soon. We don't have any place to work out back in Iowa City in cold weather but on a stay this long, it's tough to keep the boys interested. It's a long time to keep them away from home."  
Evy, by the way, further cemented his congenial relations with the West Coast writers by thanking them for the cooperation they've given him during his stay here.  
"It's been a real pleasure working with you," he said.  
Frank Finch, sports writer for the Los Angeles Times, replied, "Evy, the feeling is mutual, I'm sure."  
The Iowa gridders will keep their team jerseys, but of course they will do it without the knowledge of Coach Evashevski.  
"Well, I can't tell them they can have them," Evy said, "but if they aren't in the equipment bags I can't tell where they went."  
The players wouldn't even let the University clean the jerseys, as Evy suggested. They wanted to take them home dirty.  
Gilliam, who left immediately after the game for the Hula Bowl in Hawaii, took his game uniform as a souvenir. The Hawkeyes left from Burbank Airport this morning, and should be back in Cedar Rapids about 5 p.m. today.  
Evashevski was asked to comment on the players' plans for post-season activities. "I told them I didn't want to see them again until spring practice and I imagine they feel the same way about me," he grinned.

# Kansas Still No. 1 Team In Basketball

After a short breather following the heavy holiday tournament program, the nation's top ranking basketball teams get back into action this weekend with first-rated Kansas, Kentucky and Illinois, among others, plunging into conference competition.  
Dick Harp's Kansas Jayhawks, who won the Big Seven Conference pre-season tournament after displaying their new star, Wilt Chamberlain, held onto the No. 1 rating in this week's Associated Press poll without too much competition.  
Kansas opens its regular Big Seven campaign Saturday against Missouri, which has a mediocre 5-5 record. North Carolina doesn't get back into action in the Atlantic Coast conference until Jan. 11. Kentucky, which knocked off a lot of well-regarded outsiders in winning two tournaments takes on its first Southeastern Conference rival, Georgia Tech, Saturday.  
Like North Carolina, Southern Methodist (No. 4) and Vanderbilt (No. 9) were scheduled to resume their regular schedules Wednesday.  
Illinois goes into Big Ten competition against Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday. Louisville, winner of the Blue Grass Tournament, plays DePaul of Chicago the same night.  
The top 10 teams with first place votes and won-loss records through Dec. 29 in parentheses:  
1. Kansas . . . . . (9-0) 686  
2. North Carolina . . . . . (11-9) 656  
3. Kentucky . . . . . (8-2) 482  
4. South Methodist . . . . . (10-1) 467  
5. Illinois . . . . . (6-1) 284  
6. Louisville . . . . . (7-2) 268  
7. Iowa State . . . . . (6-1) 263  
8. UCLA . . . . . (9-0) 174  
9. Vanderbilt . . . . . (6-1) 133  
10. Seattle . . . . . (10-2) 125

# Fullmer Outpunches Sugar Ray for Title

By JACK HAND  
NEW YORK — Gene Fullmer, a bull-necked mauler from Utah's copper mines, floored 36-year-old Sugar Ray Robinson and cut his left eye with his relentless attack Wednesday night to win the world middleweight championship on a unanimous decision in a fierce 15-round battle.  
The brawling Fullmer dropped the Sugar man with a crashing left-right barrage to the body in the seventh round and Robinson fell on his back on the ring apron.  
He scrambled back at six while the sellout crowd of 18,134 that paid \$194,645 roared.  
Although Fullmer's tactics of slamming away with a free hand

after charging into a clinch drew some boos, the big turnout found the new champion a sturdy warrior with the youth and strength to brush off the biggest bombs of Sugar Ray.  
After both men tumbled in the sixth round, one of the ring ropes was pulled loose from the post. A hurry-up repair job left the bottom

strand sagging for the next four rounds.  
When the same strand came loose on another side of the ring at the end of the 10th round, the New York State Athletic Commission ordered Referee Ruby Goldstein to proceed without the bottom rope on two sides of the ring.  
They fought that way the rest of the night.  
Referee Goldstein let Fullmer, a swarming body puncher, bag away with his free right hand in the clinches, always slamming to the body.  
Fullmer opened a cut over Robinson's left eye in the seventh and then open a gash under the same eye in the 14th. In the last two rounds, Ray's face was streaked with blood.  
Fullmer won handsomely on all three official cards. Judge Frank Forbes had it 10-5, Judge Harold Barnes 9-6 and Referee Goldstein 8-5-2. The Associated Press card was 9-6 for Fullmer, who went into the ring at even money after having been the favorite since the match first was made.  
Fighting for only 12 1/2 per cent of the purse and one of the \$100,000 radio-TV money, Fullmer opened up a lead in the early rounds, shook off a Robinson rally and closed strong in the 10th, 13th and 14th with enough margin to offset a 15th round desperation spurt by Sugar Ray.

COACH UNDER FIRE  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Lloyd Jordan, the 21st coach in Harvard's 82-year football history, said Wednesday night a ranking committee at the university has voted to fire him.

# Big Ten Called 'Too Tough,' Oregon 'Not Tough Enough'

# Coast Writers Offer Excuses

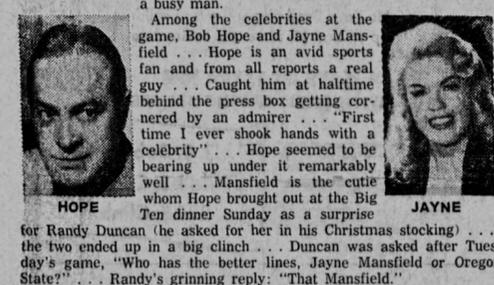
PASADENA, Calif. — Some California sports pundits, gloomily mulling Iowa's 35-19 licking of Oregon State, suggested Wednesday that the Pacific Coast Conference should quit playing Big Ten teams.  
While participants in Tuesday's Rose Bowl fracas went sightseeing, Morton Moss wrote in the Los Angeles Examiner:  
"The PCC ought to ditch this postseason parley with the Big Ten or else determine to buckle down and attempt to offer some genuine competition."  
And Louis Duino, sports editor of the San Jose Mercury-Herald, commented:  
"It all boils down to the same old answer: We shouldn't be playing the Big Ten. The PCC ought to quit."  
It was the coast conference's 10th Rose Bowl loss in 11 years to a Big Ten representative.  
George T. Davis, Los Angeles Herald-Express sports editor, observed:  
"This is not meant as an alibi, as Iowa's victory yesterday was

well deserved. But if it hadn't been for Pacific Coast Conference bans, Southern California's Trojans would have been a much stronger representative than Oregon State."  
The Trojans, penalized for too much financial aid to athletes, lost such stars as Jon Arnett and Frank Hall for half the season.  
"Oregon State wasn't the best team in the PCC," Braven Dyer commented in the Los Angeles Times, "but we still had hoped that they might be able to spring a surprise against the favored visitors from the land of tall corn."  
L. H. Gregory of the Portland Oregonian blamed the Beavers' loss on "Rose Bowl jitters."  
Wilfrid Smith, Chicago Tribune sports editor, described the Hawkeyes' victory this way: "The annual storm from the Midwest swept through the Rose Bowl on schedule yesterday afternoon!"  
John Hall of the Mirror-News asserted:  
"Oregon State is the weakest team yet to represent the PCC.

The scoreboard might have run out of numbers had the Beavers been facing that 1948 Michigan squad or the '54 and '56 Michigan State machines or even the Ohio State gang of '55."  
Bob Brachman of the San Francisco Examiner commented: "The Beavers were so poor it's tough to tell about Iowa."  
Dick Hyland of the Los Angeles Times wrote: "The Hawkeyes are exactly what their coach, Forest Evashevski, said they were — a lucky ball club. They were lucky Tuesday that they were not up against anyone other than Oregon State's Bad Bandits of Benton County the philanthropists of the great Pacific Coast."  
Bob Hunter wrote in the Los Angeles Examiner that "fackling killed Oregon State."  
Paul Zimmerman Los Angeles Times sports editor, remarked: "Although there was little question of Iowa's superiority from the start, coach Tommy Prothro's Oregon Staters graciously assisted with fumbles and ragged tackling."



PASADENA, Calif. — The Tournament of Roses parade . . . a spectacular sight . . . 63 gorgeous floats made up entirely of live flowers and beautiful girls, interspersed between gaily costumed bands . . . colorful riders on exquisitely accoutered horses . . . one mount in the parade wore silver trappings valued at \$150,000 . . . a lump in the throat as the State University of Iowa Marching Band came swinging proudly along, blaring out the Iowa Fight Song . . . the Scottish Highlanders from Hawkeyeland, as eye-catching a group of lassies as was seen in the parade . . . both the band and the Highlanders headed by Marshalltown's Jim Prothro ambling along in his "Herky the Hawk" outfit, brand new for the Rose Bowl festivities . . . Sandy Lohner, Miss SUI, shining like a star in the front of the Big Ten float . . . biggest hand of the parade went to the male baton twirler who tossed their sticks high above the treetops and caught them adroitly . . . The Iowa float, from a prejudiced viewpoint, at least, as striking as any . . . Every flower on each float (and everything was constructed of flowers) a live one . . . no artificiality allowed . . . an hour-and-a-half of beauty and pageantry, nearly unequalled anywhere.  
Jim (Herky) Potter on the sidelines now, flapping his wings . . . a busy man.  
Among the celebrities at the game, Bob Hope and Jayne Mansfield . . . Hope is an avid sports fan and from all reports a real guy . . . Caught him at halftime behind the press box getting cornered by an admirer . . . "First time I ever shook hands with a celebrity" . . . Hope seemed to be bearing up under it remarkably well . . . Mansfield is the cutie whom Hope brought out at the Big Ten dinner Sunday as a surprise for Randy Duncan (he asked for her in his Christmas stocking) . . . the two ended up in a big clinch . . . Duncan was asked after Tuesday's game, "Who has the better lines, Jayne Mansfield or Oregon State?" . . . Randy's grinning reply: "That Mansfield."



HOPE and JAYNE

# Crowds Arrive Early for Parade

Tuesday morning was overcast, the first completely cloudy day since the Iowa party arrived Dec. 16 . . . no threat of rain, however . . . rain has spoiled the Tournament of Roses only five times in 68 years . . . not a bad percentage . . . The crown began lining Orange Grove Avenue and Colorado Street at 9 p.m. Monday . . . set up chairs, cots, built bonfires . . . little children, old men and women . . . all smiling and happy, their exuberance undimmed by the 12-hour wait ahead of them . . . Seemed just a part of the New Year's Eve festivities . . . 200,000 tickets to the parade were sold (at \$5.50 apiece, same as the game) . . . An estimated million-and-a-half attended . . . mobbed along the five-and-a-half mile route . . . One note of tragedy . . . five teen-agers reported fighting over one seat . . . two of them shot . . . in critical condition . . . The fabulous parade organized like clockwork . . . workers busy all night placing flowers on the float . . . insures freshness . . . assembling began about 5 a.m. . . units stationed on side streets . . . as their place in the caravan came by, they moved into position . . . when the parade passed the official reviewing stand and turned the corner onto Colorado, everything was in perfect order.  
Proceeded from parade to game through bumper-to-bumper traffic . . . it looked like every one of the 100,000 or so persons in attendance drove his own car . . . Met Kirk Yerkes and Bill Sipton outside the stadium . . . Saw Dick Barlow and his wife Ann at Disneyland Sunday, then ran into them again at the game . . . Just like Hollywood and Vine . . . After the parade the skies cleared and the sun was shining brightly.  
The Rose Bowl was filling rapidly by 1 p.m., an hour before game time . . . the bowl a perfect circle at the top . . . no higher than Iowa Stadium (78 rows) . . . the slant more gradual, too . . . doesn't seem big, but has one of the largest seating capacities in the nation . . . there didn't look to be an empty seat in the place.

# Highlanders Give Pre-Game Performance

Iowa's Highlanders were first on the field in pre-game action . . . Pat Hafner's drum dance delighted the crowd . . . the girls' show was interrupted by the appearance of the Oregon State squad . . . The Hawkeyes got a bigger hand than Oregon State when they took the field for warm-up drills . . . the Iowa Band, too, received more applause than its Pacific Coast counterpart . . . about two sections of pennant-waving Iowa students and fans boomed out cheers at every Iowa maneuver . . . the two bands, Iowa in flag-shield formation, played together the National anthem . . . another twinge of emotion as one of the world's great football classics got underway . . . The Beavers entered through a tunnel of pep-clubbers garbed in black coats, white pants . . . the Highlanders formed an entrance-way for Iowa's squad.  
The sky was beginning to cloud again by game-time, but the Sierra Madres were clearly visible in the distance through a slight haze.  
During halftime ceremonies, the Iowa Band — directed by Frederick C. Ebbs — clearly outperformed the Beaver musical aggregation . . . more precision . . . more intricate maneuvers . . . this from an unprejudiced eye . . . Oregon State, of course, had nothing to compare with the Highlanders.

# Eavesdropping Pressman Evicted

The second half almost got off to a real fighting start . . . a Los Angeles newspaperman was eavesdropping on the Hawkeye huddle . . . Bob Flora, Iowa line coach, ordered him away . . . when the scribe refused, Flora shoved him into the arms of Eldora's Bill Krause, Iowa senior manager, who continued the fellow's trip off the sidelines with a vigorous push . . . "You can't do this to me, I'm a newspaperman," the reporter protested . . . but he didn't go back into the huddle.  
Krause, incidentally, looked like the speed-demon on the squad . . . he moved on and off the field carrying the kicking tees faster than Kenny Ploen and Mike Hagler went on their long-distance jaunts.  
In the rush following the final gun, the Hawkeyes forgot to hoist Forest Evashevski onto their shoulders . . . it had been planned, but as a result of the confusion, Evy had to walk off under his own power.  
As dusk fell, the six banks of lights — three on each side of the bowl — snapped on, providing ghostly illumination for the writers in the press-box hammering out their stories . . . the littered stadium was empty . . . a desolate scene . . . the end of a great day for Iowa, the state, the University and the team.

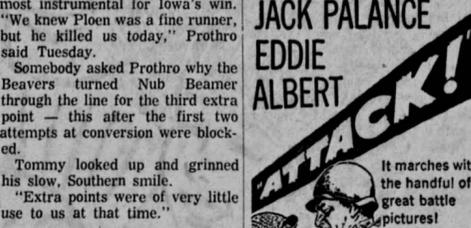
# Rose Parade Seats Disputed; 2 Shot

PASADENA, Calif. — Two youths were shot and wounded when a dispute over seating places along the route of the Tournament of Roses parade broke out here Tuesday.  
James McClelland, 16, was reported in critical condition at a hospital. He suffered a wound in the chest and his brother, William, 18, was wounded in the hip.  
Police said the two boys, of nearby Buena Park, argued with three unidentified youths over seating places beside the parade route.  
Crowd members said the youths adjourned to an alley to settle the dispute and a short time later shots rang out. The three assailants vanished.  
ENDS TONITE  
THE LAST WAGON  
AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER  
IOWA  
STARTS FRIDAY  
JACK PALANCE  
EDDIE ALBERT  
ATTACK!  
It marches with the handful of great battle pictures!

# Willie Mays Signs 1957 Contract

NEW YORK — Willie Mays, the New York Giants' brilliant center fielder, Tuesday signed his 1957 contract, calling for a reported salary of about \$35,000.  
Although Mays' batted only .296 last season and his home run production dropped from 51 to 26, it was reported he got the same contract.  
COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
(By The Associated Press)  
Ohio U. 97, Arizona St. 79ppne 81  
Western Mich. 53, Central Mich. 50  
Cansius 20, Detroit 70

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By CHIC YOUNG

BEEBLE BAILEY  
I'VE HAD IT! I CAN'T STAND THE RACKET IN HERE ANOTHER MINUTE!!  
BUT WHERE CAN YOU GO AT THIS HOUR OF THE NIGHT, SARGE?

By MORT WALKER

# Nolan Considered For Judicial Post

DES MOINES — There was speculation Wednesday night that two Iowa Republican lawyers are among the top candidates to succeed Federal Judge William F. Riley, Des Moines Democrat who was buried Wednesday.

They are Edwin R. Hicklin of Wapello and D. C. Nolan of Iowa City.

Hicklin, who managed President Eisenhower's Iowa campaign for delegates in the 1952 convention, is considered by some to be the President's No. 1 choice for any Iowa appointment he wishes.

Nolan, a State Senator who was re-elected in 1956, is Sen. Thomas Martin's closest personal and political friend.

Observers say there are several factors which may be considered in making any recommendations to the President.

One is whether Hicklin prefers to wait for creation of a third Iowa Federal Judge who will have a roving assignment in both the northern and southern districts.

Another is whether Martin and senior Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper agree upon a joint recommendation to fill the vacancy in the southern Iowa district. If Hickenlooper defers to Martin for the appointment, it is likely the latter would recommend Nolan.

A third factor is how strong the competition would be among a large number of southern Iowa Republican lawyers, including Gov. Leo A. Hoegh, who leaves office Jan. 17.

Federal district judges receive a presidential appointment for life at an annual salary of \$22,500.

The bill to create a third federal judge in Iowa will be introduced again in the new Congressional session which begins today.

Nomination of a district judge to succeed Riley is not expected to be made until after President Eisenhower starts his new term Jan. 21.

## Ike Letter—

(Continued from Page 1)

there to his 1955 proposal at Geneva summit meeting that the United States and Russia agree to reciprocal aerial inspection of military installations.

Bulgaria repeatedly rejected this plan prior to Nov. 17, arguing it would amount to inspection without disarmament.

As for the Hungarian situation, Mr. Eisenhower said:

"The people of the United States cannot accept the Soviet declaration's attempt to dismiss as a slanderous campaign the world's indignant reaction to Soviet armed actions against the people of Hungary."

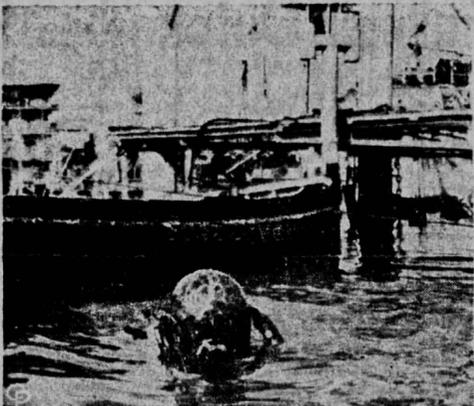
"While the Soviet government has not responded to the constructive recommendations of the United Nations with respect to Hungary, the parties at dispute in the Middle East have accepted the assistance of the United Nations."

Mr. Eisenhower called on Russia to make a similar response to UN appeals with respect to Hungary and added such response "would constitute a significant step toward the reduction of the tensions to which the Soviet Union declaration addresses itself."

Mr. Eisenhower told Bulgarians he finds himself "in basic disagreement with the analysis of your government as it relates to the source of international tension."

The President said, too, that the Soviet Nov. 17 statement "suggests that the strategic situation in Western Europe is now advantageous to the armed forces of the Soviet Union."

## Suez Diver



IN A MASSIVE project of clearing the Suez Canal of sunken obstacles, a British diver surfaces in Port Said harbor after working on the freighter "Paul Solento" which was sent down loaded with steel and cement.

# Suez Salvage Fleet Works in Five Areas

FERDAN, Egypt — The UN salvage fleet, aware its American boss wants the Suez Canal ready for business as usual within five months, buckled down Wednesday to clearing five areas of sunken ships and other debris of war.

The 160-ton Suez Canal Co. tug Adroite was hauled up from the bed of Port Said harbor by a huge floating crane and fitted with hose to pump her dry.

About 24 miles down the canal two UN-chartered salvage vessels — the Italian tug Hercules and the Swedish ship Herakle — started clearing wreckage.

A flotilla headed by West Germany's Energie and Ausdauer, the world's largest salvage vessels, tied up at the wrecked Ferdan bridge, 51 miles south of Port Said, for piecemeal removal of that huge obstruction. Italian diver Bruno Sontina led off by tying wire cables to parts of the wreckage.

Farther down at Lake Timsah, the Egyptian ship Akka, which sank laden with cement, presents one of the toughest jobs in the clearance operation. U. S. Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, the UN salvage director, hopes by early March to have a channel sufficiently deep to take oil tankers and other craft up to about 10,000 tons.

On down the 103-mile-long waterway, salvage crews labored to remove three hulks corking the southern entrance. Work began at the southern end last Saturday.

Wheeler estimated Sunday the canal will be open in May to the largest type vessels adapted to its depth, 34 feet, 3 inches. It never could accommodate the monsters of Atlantic and Pacific commerce and many modern supertankers can make the passage only when they are empty.

While the task of tidying up the canal gained momentum, other aspects of the war's aftermath drew attention among the Egyptians.

The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar criticized President Eisenhower's proposal to use money and troops, if necessary, to stop Russian penetration of the Middle East. It declared Egypt will not permit any other power to move into replace British and French domination.

From the Cairo newspaper Al Shaab came a report Egypt will ask the UN to impose economic penalties on Israel unless Israeli troops withdraw from Egyptian territory by Jan. 10. Although they have dropped back by stages from the Suez Canal zone, the Israelis still hold a line deep in the Sinai Peninsula.

**LOST HIS BUCKS**  
McALESTER, Okla. — Robert Stevenson, a deer hunter from Shawnee, Okla., was red faced because he forgot his red shirt. Gage Ranger Marion Geter arrested Stevenson for being without the Oklahoma required hunting color. He was fined \$10.

**INCLUDING THE SINK**  
COVINGTON, Ky. — The old expression, "They took everything but the kitchen sink," has little meaning for A. G. Wern. He told police someone broke into his summer home and made off with two refrigerators, two mattresses, two rifles, five tires, 12 blankets and ... the kitchen sink.

# Atomic Experiments 'Turn Back the Clock'

LONDON — A group of British atomic scientists say they have turned the clock back 1,000 years by making modern tulips revert to their original wild state.

The scientists achieved their results — with awesome implications — by treating tulips with atomic rays at the newly formed Technical Irradiation Center at Wantage in Berkshire.

If science can take a living plant back 1,000 years with atomic rays, the question follows — can they push life forward over that space of time?

That leads to fantastic speculations. The scientists refused to discuss what they think lies ahead of their experiments, but they admitted all sorts of things are going on.

S. S. Jefferson, chief of the irradiation group, said the object of the work is to investigate the effects of atomic radiation on all forms of living and inanimate matter.

He emphasized that while the tulip experiment had harmful results, many of the tests by his section and others had provided "powerful evidence of constructive possibilities in the field."

The work comes under Britain's Atom Energy Authority.

Using atomic rays the scientists have developed stemless daffodils. They have started irradiating potatoes, meat, sausages and other foods.

They said the next step — which could have some startling results — will be a series of tests by feeding this food to animals.

The tulip was selected in one of the first experiments because it is a flower which man has crossed then recrossed for many centuries in his effort to improve on nature.

## Hope Fades for 2 Men in Mountains

CHAMONIX, France — Powerful winds and blinding snow turned back rescue teams again Wednesday night, leaving two frost-bitten men for their 12th night 12,000 feet up icy Mt. Blanc.

As night fell over Europe's highest peak, hopes began to fade that Jean Vincendon, 23, a Frenchman, and Francois Henry, 24, a Belgian, could be rescued alive.

Both men lay muffled in three sleeping bags each in a damaged helicopter which crashed while trying to rescue them two days ago. Its crew of four and two other men who followed by parachute huddled several hundred yards away in a mountain shelter.

Meanwhile, top Alpine experts were preparing a last-ditch effort Thursday to pick up the two men, who had set out two days before Christmas to scale Mt. Blanc.

## Fast Service

Diaper Man Delivers A New Customer

CHICAGO — Charles Hankel, 33, got a new customer for his firm's diaper service. He delivered the baby girl who is going to wear them.

Hankel, a driver, was riding up an elevator with some diapers for a customer on the seventh floor when he heard a woman scream on the fifth.

He pressed the stop button, investigated, and a few minutes later delivered the baby for Mrs. Gil Schur.

Mother and daughter were reported doing fine at Mount Sinai Hospital.

## CONSCIENTIOUS PARKER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Patrolman L. R. Haynes answered a call reporting an automobile had knocked down a parking meter. He found another motorist trying to put a coin in the horizontal meter. "I didn't want to take any chances," the parker explained. Haynes was so pleased at the man's conscientiousness that he let him park free.

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## New Year's Traffic Toll Reaches 409

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New Year traffic toll set a new record for that holiday, but it fell short of the total for an ordinary long weekend.

Traffic fatalities which occurred between 6 p.m. local time Friday raised to 409 by a trickle of late reports Wednesday.

Fires took 71 lives and accidents of other kinds cost 111 to lift the over-all toll to 591.

The old traffic death record for a New Year was 407. It was established during a four-day turn-of-the-year celebration four years ago.

There are two sides of the balance sheet of the latest New Year traffic accident statistics.

The two major items on the "bad" side are: The record list of deaths despite all the warnings.

The rise beyond the 1,000 mark for the first time of the combined Christmas and New Year tolls.

But there are many items on the "good" side.

The New Year toll was well under the total of 500 compiled in an Associated Press survey of a nonholiday weekend. That was the period of Dec. 14 to Dec. 18. Like the Christmas and New Year holidays it covered four days, although each time the actual counting period was 102 hours.

The New Year toll also ran below the 1956 "par." During the year fatalities averaged 107 per day. For a four-day-102-hour-period the total would be just about 455.

The New Year toll was far under the 706 total for the Christmas period — a record for any holiday. And it failed to match the National Safety Council advance estimate of 490.

Deaths by states, with traffic, first and miscellaneous figures listed in that order include:

- Illinois 22-2-6, Indiana 14-0-0, Iowa 7-2-0, Kansas 5-2-1, Kentucky 12-3-0, Michigan 21-1-13, Minnesota 12-2-6, Missouri 10-4-5, North Dakota 1-0-0, Ohio 18-2-3, South Dakota 8-0-1, Tennessee 8-2-0, Wisconsin 11-2-0.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

## EAT, DRINK, AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seven million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Philip Morris; and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon — the vast multitude of Philip Morris smokers — comes as no surprise, for what could be more intelligent than to smoke Philip Morris? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for, and pleasure is what Philip Morris delivers. Try one. Light up and see for yourself. ... Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Philip Morris, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Philip Morris's fine natural tobacco. Also, you can make your package of Philip Morris last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Philip Morris smokers that astounded me; it was the great number of married students. Latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges, the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as twenty per cent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Now, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time, the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk, and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,  
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.

A baby sleeps best on its stomach, so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night, lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back — another baby, for instance.



So, as you see, raising a baby is no great problem. All you need is a little patience and a lot of love. Also diapers, rompers, soakers, crib, mattress, sheets, bumpers, blankets, high chair, diapers, talcum, baby oil, fish liver oil, paregoric, diapers, safety pins, cotton, cotton covered toothpicks, bottles, diapers, nipples, diapers, bottle brushes, booties, diapers, nighties, wrappers, diapers, rattles, teething rings, pacifiers, diapers, and unlimited funds.

When Baby is fast asleep — the little angel! — why not relax and give yourself a treat? With Philip Morris, of course! Made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

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