

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 — Five Cents a Copy

Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, January 8, 1957

Speed Mideast Plan OK: Dulles

Hawks Ahead at Halftime, Lose to Illinois, 81-70

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Hiles Stout, George BonSalle and Roger Taylor led a second-half surge which enabled Illinois to overcome a 31-29 halftime deficit and beat Iowa's defending Big Ten basketball champions Monday night 81-70.

Iowa, which now has lost its two opening Big Ten games, held the upper hand throughout most of the initial half. Center Tom Payne, who was the night's high scorer with 28 points, got 10 of his total in the first 20 minutes.

Meantime, Stout, BonSalle and Taylor had combined for only seven



Tom Payne
Hot 28-point Night

intermission, adding five points in the second half.

The Hawkeyes took brief leads on three different occasions at the start of the second half but then Stout, Schmidt and BonSalle led a rally in which Illinois scored 13 straight points to go ahead 49-39. BonSalle fouled out with seven minutes to go and the Illini leading 67-53 but Iowa was unable to overcome the deficit.

Illinois, which dropped its conference opener Saturday to Minnesota, thus won its first Big Ten game of the season.

IOWA	G	F	P	T
Seaberg, J.	4	1-1	0-0	9
Gunter, J.	4	1-4	3-9	9
Johnson, J.	1	0-0	3-2	2
Hegg, J.	1	1-3	3-3	3
Payne, T.	10	8-15	2-28	28
McConnell, J.	1	2-2	4-4	4
Wardlaw, J.	4	3-6	1-11	11
Marlet, J.	1	2-2	0-4	4
Williams, J.	0	0-1	0-0	0
TOTALS	36	18-34	17-70	70

ILLINOIS	G	F	P	T
Allenberger, J.	1	0-0	0-2	2
Schmidt, J.	6	1-1	5-13	13
Paul, J.	0	2-3	1-2	2
Stout, J.	7	3-5	0-17	17
Haller, J.	0	0-1	0-0	0
BonSalle, J.	3	2-6	3-12	12
Galazas, J.	0	2-3	4-2	2
Taylor, J.	6	0-0	2-12	12
Ohl, J.	9	3-3	5-21	21
TOTALS	31	13-22	25-81	81

IOWA 70
ILLINOIS 81

The Weather

Mild and Windy

Mild and windy weather is expected for Iowa City today while the northern half of Iowa receives snow flurries accompanied by shifting winds.

Top temperatures today are expected to reach a range of 32-40 in the Iowa City area and 20-28 in the northwest.

Monday's temperatures ranged from an early morning low of 21 to around 40 locally.

Senate Limit Debate Moves Start Anew

WASHINGTON (AP) — New moves to curb filibusters and pave the way for civil rights legislation were started in the Senate Monday.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) and Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) introduced a resolution providing that debate on any legislation could be cut off by a constitutional majority of 49 votes after the legislation has been under discussion for 15 calendar days.

Douglas described the resolution as "a necessary first step before we can hope for the passage of meaningful civil rights legislation."

Under Senate rules now, any senator can usually block a vote on a bill by engaging in a filibuster, that is, literally talking it to death. The rules require a two-thirds vote of the full membership, 64 senators to impose cloture or debate limitation. It has proved almost impossible to get 64 senators to agree to cloture.

The Douglas-Morse resolution would allow two-thirds of the senators present and voting to limit the debate any time during the first 15 days a bill is before the Senate. A majority of 49 senators would be able to impose cloture after that time. Sundays and holidays are not included in the 15-day period.

Morse introduced a second resolution which would allow the Senate to impose cloture by a majority vote at any time. Once imposed, this cloture rule would allow 96 hours debate, an hour for each senator.

Still a third resolution is being prepared by Sen. William F. Knowland of California, the Republican leader. This would allow the imposition of cloture at any time on the vote of two-thirds of the senators present.

Douglas said the Knowland resolution was "not satisfactory" to his group.

Knowland plans to wait until Wednesday to introduce his resolution, hoping in the meantime to organize some bipartisan support for it.

The Knowland proposal would also limit debate on any motion to change the Senate's rules. No such limitation is possible under existing rules.

All these resolutions follow an unsuccessful attempt last week to place more restraint on filibusters. A motion by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) to review the rules was tabled on a 55-38 vote Friday night.

In the House Monday, chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) of the Judiciary Committee introduced an 8-point civil rights bill including four provisions embodied in legislation passed by the House in the last Congress.

Hawks To Be Honored At All-University Party

An all-university party to honor the Hawkeye football team and coaches for their Rose Bowl victory and Big Ten championship is being planned by the SUI Student Council and the Union Board.

The party will be held in the Iowa Memorial Union, with time and details to be announced later. Socrates Pappajohn, L3, Mason City, is president of the Union Board, and Jim Foster, C4, Eldora, is chairman of party arrangements.

It's Official Now



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and Vice-President Nixon receive gift gavels as a delegation from the electoral college called at the White House Monday to tell them they won re-election. Jacob L. Holtzmann of Brooklyn presented the gavels. Congress, sitting jointly to tabulate the electoral votes, made the results official. Mr. Eisenhower and Nixon were elected last Nov. 6 with 457 electoral votes.

Knowland Tells Plans To Quit Senate In '58

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland of California announced dramatically Monday he is quitting the Senate in 1958.

He declined to close the door against the possibility he may seek the Republican nomination for governor of California next year as a preliminary move toward a bid for the GOP presidential nomination in 1960.

Knowland told a news conference of his decision after going to the White House and telling President Eisenhower of his plans. Previously Knowland had let Senate Republican colleagues in on his secret at a party conference.

Publicly, all Knowland would say was that he wanted to spend more time with his family and give more attention to his job as assistant publisher of the Oakland, (Calif.) Tribune, of which his father is publisher.

"This is something I have been giving thought to for some time," Knowland said. He added he made his announcement now so there would be ample time to consider his successor.

At 48, Knowland has served in the Senate since September, 1945, after his appointment by then Gov. Earl Warren to succeed the late GOP Sen. Hiram Johnson.

Knowland said he has "no plans" to give up his post as Senate Republican leader during the remaining two years of his term. Just re-elected to the leadership, he will serve throughout the present Congress unless his Republican colleagues should decide on a change.

The California senator has been serving as Senate leader since June, 1953, when the ailing Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio personally picked him to serve as acting leader. He became leader after Taft's death.

Knowland's decision to end his Senate service may have wide repercussions in California, also the home of Vice-President Richard Nixon.

As a potential candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, Nixon will sorely need California support.

Reds Concede Troop Control

MOSCOW (AP) — The East German Government Monday night won an agreement on the control of Russian garrison forces similar to that given Poland over Soviet troops in that country, East German newsmen reported.

The East Berlin radio said Russia had pledged its troops stationed within East Germany will refrain from interfering in East German internal affairs. However, officials studying the text in Berlin said the radio may have jumped the gun on an agreement perhaps reached only in principle.

The Soviet Government also agreed to give East Germany substantial economic and trade assistance. Both sides pledged to work for Soviet disarmament proposals and for a 4-power conference on limiting troops in both East and West Germany.

A formal communique, outlining agreements which technical committees will work out in detail later, was signed Monday night in a Kremlin ceremony at the close of three days of negotiations between Soviet experts and an East German delegation headed by Premier Otto Grotewohl.

Vague economic sections proposed to increase trade between the Soviet Union and East Germany by 30 per cent over 1956, but gave no figures. The communique said Russia would extend East Germany a credit of \$85 million in gold and free currencies.

Marie Re-enacts Kidnaping



ACTRESS MARIE McDONALD, dressed in a silk robe, re-enacted her kidnaping story as police officers looked on at her home Monday. She demonstrated how two men approached her at the window, then how she walked to the front door and let them in. Police Chief William H. Parker said the re-enactment was part of what he termed "a full-scale investigation" of Miss McDonald's disappearance. And he disclosed for the first time that a search is being made for Miss McDonald's pajama trousers. Parker said she was wearing only the tops under a housecoat when found Friday night on a desert highway near Indio, Calif.

Students Protest Missouri Slaying

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP) — Students demonstrated Monday against attending classes with Negroes as authorities sought new leads in the Saturday night slaying of a high school football player and the rape of his girl friend.

The state highway patrol moved in extra troops, armed with tear gas guns and other riot equipment. No violence was reported. The girl had described the slayer-rape as a Negro.

Two Negroes were arrested Sunday for questioning.

The slain boy was John Malugen, 18, co-captain of the Charleston High School football team.

Authorities said June Castleberry, a senior, gave them this report: A Negro approached their car parked in a farm lane, shot Malugen, pulled her from the car and then dragged her to a porch of an empty house where he attacked her.

About 60 of the 675 Sikeston High School students and 100 of the 350 at Charleston refused to attend classes unless the Negroes were excluded. Superintendents of both schools told them classes would be run as usual.

See Lifelong Immunity Against Polio With Mouth Doses of Living Virus

NEW YORK (AP) — A one-two vaccination punch looks promising to insure lifelong immunity against polio, Yale scientists said Monday.

The first punch is a full series of Salk polio vaccine shots, properly spaced and timed. The second would be an insurance punch with a vaccine containing live but weakened polio virus.

The combination might eliminate all chance that a person failed to develop enduring immunity and so could remain a setup for polio.

Salk vaccine is made of killed virus which can't cause sickness. How long it actually protects still has to be learned. Booster shots may be needed at intervals.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, creator of this vaccine, thinks it may last a long time or lifetime, particularly through "priming" the body so a person produces large amounts of protective antibodies if and when exposed later on to natural infection.

The insurance idea is to follow the Salk shots with a series of doses by mouth of living but weakened virus which can't cause sickness or paralysis. One theory is that safe living virus can produce stronger immunity than is achieved with dead virus.

Combining the two kinds of vaccines has been proposed by several leading scientists.

First steps indicating it can be done successfully were reported Monday by Dr. John R. Paul and associates of Yale University School of Medicine at a 3-day conference on viruses and cellular biology.

Paul said 12 adults and 1 child, all of whom had already received Salk shots, were given varying doses of a strain of weakened type 3 virus supplied by Dr. Sabin.

"At no time did illness occur, nor was there any spread of the infection to eight close associates living in the same hospital ward," he said.

A similar test is being carried out with 69 children — all first given Salk shots — with a type 1 live virus. Three separate types of polio virus can cause paralysis, and a vaccine must include all three types.

Paul said the combination theoretically might "eliminate pure chance in the production of a more complete and lasting immunity."

SUI Coed Dies in Car Crash Near Kellogg

KELLOGG — Mary Belle Sheehan, 21, Sergeant Bluffs, died in a Grinnell hospital of injuries received when the car in which she was riding collided with an on-coming car on Highway 6 two miles east of here Sunday.

The four other occupants of the car, all SUI students, were injured in the crash. The two people riding in the other auto were also hurt.

The students were returning to SUI when the car driven by Michael L. Murray, 21, Sioux City, skidded on icy pavement into the path of a car driven by Richard T. Epping of Davenport.

The injured were: Murray; Mr. and Mrs. Epping; Mary M. Jeffs, 21, Sioux City; Barbara Joy, 21, Elk Point, S.D.; and Jerome Bashara, 21, Sioux City.

Name Nolan Floor Leader

DES MOINES (AP) — Leaders of the 1957 Iowa Legislature were chosen Monday in quiet caucuses held by the Republican majorities in the Senate and House. All those chosen will be new in the leadership posts.

William L. Mooty, 50, Grundy Center implement dealer, was chosen Speaker of the House. Robert Carson, 36, Independence attorney, was named majority floor leader in the House and Elmer Vermeer, 36, Pella farmer, was picked as speaker pro tem.

At the Senate caucus, D. C. Nolan, 54, Iowa City attorney, was selected as GOP floor leader and Alan Vest, 45, Sac City lawyer, was named president pro tem.

There are 40 Republicans in the 50-member Senate and 72 in the 108-member House. This clear-cut contest assures formal election of the Republican leaders when the Legislature convenes next Monday.

Prior to the caucus sessions, the Republican legislators held a joint meeting at which they approved a policy statement calling for reapportionment, new highway safety laws and limitation of state spending to current revenues.

The statement on reapportionment said the 1957 Legislature should create a bi-partisan committee to work out constitutional amendments which would reapportion one house of the Legislature on an area basis and the other on a population basis.

A statement on taxes and spending said there would be no increase in Iowa's total taxes although steps should be taken to equalize the tax burden.

Careful consideration of an Iowa speed limit law and of proposals for statewide motor vehicle inspection also was urged.

Republican State Chairman Don C. Pierson commended the GOP legislators for adopting the statement of principles. He said the report by a 16-member Republican Policy Committee represented "careful consideration of most of the vital issues facing the Legislature."

In the GOP House caucus session, Mooty won 44-27 over A. C. Hanson, 65, of Inwood after Henry Stevens of Jefferson and Ernest Kosek of Cedar Rapids withdrew from the speakership contest. Carson won the floor leader post on the second ballot. Hanson was the 1955 speaker. Dewey Goode of Bloomfield, the 1955 House floor leader, was not a candidate this time.

At the Republican Senate caucus, Nolan won over X. T. Prentiss of Mount Agr. Vest won the president pro tem post over Arch McLarlane of Waterloo and J. Kendall Lynes of Plainfield.



King Saud
'Mutual Interest' Talks
Saudi Arabian King To Talk With Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Monday the King of Saudi Arabia will visit President Eisenhower late this month for discussion of Middle Eastern problems.

The influential monarch, Saud Ibn Abdul Aziz Al Saud, will be the guest of this government from Jan. 30 through Feb. 1.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Mr. Eisenhower and the King are expected to discuss problems of the Middle Eastern area "of mutual interest to the two countries."

That presumably would include the administration's proposed new program designed to block any Communist aggression in the Middle East.

Hagerty said the visit has been under consideration several months.

Army Investigates Information Leak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army disclosed Monday a document which "apparently contained secret information" on the Army's roles and missions has been discovered "in the hands of unauthorized persons."

As a result, the Army said it is investigating a possible violation of security regulations involving a senior officer at the ballistic missile agency, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

The Army identified the officer as Col. John C. Nickerson Jr., chief of the field coordinating office at the agency.

It said the alleged violation came to light when a document concerning the Defense Department's Nov. 26 decision on the Army's roles and missions was discovered "in the hands of unauthorized persons."

The secret document involved Secretary of Defense Wilson's recent decision which limited Army use of missiles to those specifically assigned to anti-aircraft defense and to weapons with a range of no more than 200 miles.

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.

Japanese Alarm Clocks

Anybody who has had his morning sleep disturbed by a crowing rooster on the farm, reveille bugle in the Army or honking motorists in the city should be alarmed by a report from Japan.

Geneticists there, experimenting with cross-breeding, have produced roosters that can awaken farmers with a non-stop alarm clock crow of 15 to 20 cawns.

The American rooster, with its ordinary three or four second cock-a-doodle-do, was always sufficient in this nation, it seems.

Shakespeare well described that barnyard salutation to sunrise:

The cock, that is the trumpet to the morn,
Doth with his lofy and shrill-sounding throat
Awake the God of day.

It will be all right if these roosters with the stentorian voices were kept in Japan. If they come over here they would be a bigger nuisance than Japanese gold fish and a bigger pest than the Japanese beetle.

Ordinarily The Daily Iowan has stood for low tariffs. We do think, however, that Congress should take some action to guarantee a high duty on any feathered Japanese alarm clocks.

Freedom of the College Press

Freedom of the press for college papers is an issue that has never been solved.

At different American universities varying degrees of freedom are allowed. On some campuses, it is not even the freedom to take a stand on campus issues that is the problem. At some universities student newspapers are not allowed to take sides on state, national or international issues.

The Des Moines Register recently commented on freedom of the college press in words that stated the issue so well that we will not try to improve upon them. The Register said:

THE CHANCELLOR of the University of Kansas told the editors of the university newspaper the other day that they are not to take sides in print on state and national politics.

The governor of the state disagrees. He believes that the university should allow its student editors "to be as partisan as they please" on political questions.

The question of press freedom in the colleges and universities is admittedly a complex one. A student newspaper ordinarily serves two functions—as a laboratory for journalism students and as a medium for expression of student opinion. Without some faculty supervision, the laboratory function may not be well served. Student journalists need to learn responsibility in newspaper writing and editing.

Most colleges attempt to solve the problem by allowing student editors a lot of freedom, stepping in only when they go too far.

IS AN INSTITUTION itself "going too far" when it establishes a flat rule that a student newspaper cannot take sides on partisan political questions?

Most college newspapers are financed either from university or general student funds. Because the institutions must be nonpartisan, it could be argued that their newspapers should not take sides on political issues.

There are other ways of looking at it. Universities need to be places where freedom to speak one's mind, to probe and investigate, is a way of life.

Student editors have a tendency to speak with authority on subjects they understand imperfectly. But they also need to get practice in the exercise of freedom. How are they to get this practice if their newspaper is too rigidly controlled?

A SPECIAL COMMITTEE of educators working under the auspices of the American Civil Liberties Union recently completed a study of the entire field of civil liberties for students. On the matter of student publications, the committee concluded:

"To avoid, by rigid and complete control, the irritations and controversy that a free college paper almost inevitably entails, is inescapably to limit the effectiveness of an educational program intended to promote vigorous independent inquiry."

It is better to give college students too much freedom in matters of this sort than too little.

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 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 3, 1879.

Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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

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Buster Blahzay



"You know, I had the craziest dream last night."

Michigan Colleges

Detroit Times Asks That They Be Brought Under Single Supervisory Agency

(From Detroit Times)
Michigan is indeed a favored state, made so by the bounty of its well-to-do citizens who give back to the people, in the form of substantial gifts, part of their accumulated wealth.

Within the past three weeks we have had two rather spectacular examples of that. The first was the donation by the Ford family and interests of Fairlane, the estate of the late Henry Ford, to the University of Michigan to be used as a Detroit area branch of that institution.

Now we have another in the magnificent gift to the State of Michigan by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson who gave their 1,400-acre estate near Rochester to Michigan State University for an Oakland County branch.

TOGETHER, these two estates, plus substantial cash donations which accompanied them, will materially increase the opportunities for higher education for hundreds of young people in southeastern Michigan.

Together, they will bring to the students the facilities for professional and academic training, instead of making it necessary for the students to go to the hitherto available sources and facilities.

This, while making it possible to obtain higher education by living at home, will materially relieve the pressure on the established schools which otherwise would be forced to meet tremendous expansion programs.

THROUGH the gift of Fairlane the Wilson estate at Rochester, Michigan is rapidly becoming a pioneer in bringing higher education to the people through a system of branches of the established State institutions. This program was begun by establishment of the Flint branch of the University of Michigan, also made possible by philanthropic endeavors.

Now that this program can be rapidly expanded by new branch schools in Dearborn and Rochester it is becoming increasingly difficult for some persons in the field of education to sustain their complaint of a lack of public support of and interest in the State's schools.

WE NOW have in Michigan at least nine State-supported universities and colleges, not counting the branches. We have almost as many governing bodies, and there is the danger that each will become so engrossed with its own problems that there will be small chance to integrate and coordinate for the larger advantage of all.

The University of Michigan is governed by its Board of Regents, Michigan State University is under the control of the State Board of Agriculture. Wayne State University, Michigan College of Mining and Technology and Ferris Institute each have their own boards. The teachers colleges are all controlled by the State Board of Education. One of the latter schools, Western Michigan College, is now seeking and probably will be given university status, and in all likelihood it will eventually have its own governing body.

Each of these boards goes to the Legislature asking for money; each is primarily interested in its own institution and has small concern for what any other school may need.

There is danger, as branch colleges are set up, that there will be a duplication of services and a lack of co-ordinated planning that would assure the fullest use of available facilities.

A STUDY of this situation was recently authorized by the State, looking toward the possibility of a single policy making body which would have at least general jurisdiction over all State colleges and universities.

What will come of this study we do not know. But we strongly recommend to the people of Michigan, the Governor and the Legislature, that serious consideration be given the proposition.

To bring all institutions of higher learning under a single supervisory agency could, we suggest, make even more valuable such gifts as those of the Fords and the Wilsons.

Pole Problem

May Repeat In Mideast

By J. M. ROBERTS
(Associated Press News Analyst)
The problem met by the United States in trying to encourage the independence movements in Poland and Hungary is one which is likely to be repeated over and over again in her program for the Middle East.

Washington has decided that it cannot give aid to the new government of Hungary, considering it still is tightly linked to the Kremlin and guilty of a Stalinistic attitude toward the people which the world would really like to help.

At the same time, cautious feelers are being put out to Poland, on the grounds that the new government there, while still linked to the Kremlin, is making an honest effort to compromise with Russia for the benefit of liberalization in Poland.

THERE IS STILL suspicion of the Gomulka government, however, because its recent agreement on the status of Russian troops in Poland failed to provide in any way for the ultimate removal, which Russia had promised to negotiate.

The hope that Poland would be able to establish neutral relations with Russia somewhat similar to those of Finland has been largely dissipated.

In the circumstances, with Poland continuing to ship her products to Russia at ruinously dictated prices, American aid for the Warsaw government, on terms which Warsaw can meet, becomes almost direct aid for Russia. The Poles already have said they cannot pay cash for the food America wants to sell, and want a long-term loan.

THAT WOULD relieve the pressure on Poland and Russia to revise their own systems to give the consumers a better break.

In the Middle East the United States will be faced with constant decisions regarding how to help countries whose governments are frequently at work against the best interests of the United States.

Dixon

GOP Has Pork Barrel, Demos Have Dripping

By GEORGE DIXON
WASHINGTON, D.C. — It was reassuring to see Adlai E. Stevenson at the capitol the other day and know for certain that he hadn't gone underground, nor been driven into exile. We are getting so foreign-minded one never knows when we may pick up alien ways and begin hounding losers.

However, I did learn that Mr. Stevenson has discovered there are disadvantages to being the defeated candidate for president. Although nearly everybody tells the loser where he can go, he still encounters difficulty in obtaining travel accommodations.

The man who DIXON would have been president if Eisenhower hadn't gotten so many votes, came here for the opening of congress, still interested in the democratic processes even if they won't let him do any processing.

He sat up in the gallery with the other bleacher fans. He took a bow, smiling and composed, but I've seen prizefighters do the same while still suffering from canvas abrasion.

LATER, MR. STEVENSON ran into a fair and foul-weather friend, Mrs. Florence Stephenson Mahoney, and told her a story she said almost broke her heart.

The day before Christmas — he recited lugubriously — his two sons Borden and John Fell, came down from Harvard and met him in New York. They wanted to get to Libertyville, Ill., in time to spend Christmas at home together.

"Did you fly?" asked Mrs. Mahoney, a product of the air age.

"No," replied the erstwhile Democratic standard-bearer, "Our plane reservations were cancelled out by bad weather."

"Then you had to take a train?" suggested Mrs. Mahoney, as much as to say: "So you had to go by covered wagon?"

"No," said Mr. Stevenson sadly, "We couldn't get train accommodations either."

"You — couldn't — get — train accommodations!" repeated Mrs. Mahoney slowly and incredulously. "Why, if you'd won they'd have let you have the whole railroad! How did you get home — hitch-hike?"

"No," sighed Adlai. "One of the boys had a car in New York so we took turns at the wheel and drove home!"

THE BIG EXCITEMENT of opening day, of course, was the suspense provided by freshman Senator Frank Lausche, of Ohio, who held off until the very last moment before revealing that he was going to cast his vote to give the Democrats control of the senate. Unless you have spent a long time on Capitol Hill you can't appreciate the difference between being a top dog of the majority and an under dog of the minority.

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.

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.

DEGREE CANDIDATES — Candidates for degrees in February may pick up Commencement announcements at the Alumni House, across from Iowa Memorial Union.

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.

PENGUIN CLUB — The Penguin Club will meet at 4:15 Tuesday at the swimming pool in the Women's Gymnasium. All persons who are interested in synchronized swimming are invited to attend. No try-outs are necessary.

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.

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

official DAILY BULLETIN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1957

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
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 Attlee — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, January 10
4:30 p.m. — Information First, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — University Play, "Juno and the Paycock" — University Theatre.

Friday, January 11
8 p.m. — University Play, "Juno and the Paycock" — University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Art Guild Film Series — "Miracle in Milan" and "To Hear Your Banjo Play" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Saturday, January 12
7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Minnesota vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse.
Post Ballgame Party — Football Recognition — Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — University Play, "Juno and the Paycock" — University Theatre.

Sunday, January 13
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "Hong Kong, Bamboo Curtain Colony." Phil Walker — Macbride Auditorium.

4 p.m. — Faculty Chamber Music Concert — Remy Shevlov, violin; John Ferrell, violin; Claude Carlson, viola; Hans Koelbel, violoncello — Program of Brahms, Stravinsky, and Orlando Gibbons — Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "Romantic New Orleans" — Phil Walker — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, January 14
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine, McClintock Lecture — "The Application and Challenge of Atomic Energy and Its By-Products in the Practice of Medicine" — Charles L. Dunham, Director — Division of Biology and Medicine, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission — Medical Amphitheatre.

8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Professor Perry Miller, Department of English, Harvard University — "Romance and Novel in America — 1820-1860" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, January 15
12:30 p.m. — University Club Luncheon — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Picnic Supper — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Sudhindra Bose Memorial Lecture — Nasir Ahmed Khan — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Non-Violence

Negroes Adopt Gandhi's Way In Battle Against Segregation

(From The Christian Science Monitor)
Something may be happening in Alabama which could be of unprecedented significance in the resolving of interracial problems in the United States.

Last May, when the Negro boycott of Montgomery's segregated city buses was scarce six months old, the Mayor and the police commissioner testified before the federal district court that the end of such segregation would bring "violence and bloodshed."

LAST WEEK, when official notification was on its way that the Supreme Court had voided state and local legislation requiring segregation in public conveyances, circulars were distributed by the Montgomery Improvement Association, the Negro organization which had coordinated the bus boycott. Addressed to the Negro community, they admonished:

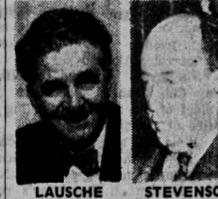
Do not deliberately sit by a white person unless there is no other seat.
If cursed, do not curse back. If pushed, do not push back.
If struck, do not strike back.
If another person is being molested, do not arise to go to his defense. Evidence love and good will at all times.

NOW THE NATION is watching Tallahassee, Florida, and Birmingham, Alabama, where Negroes also are beginning to put the Supreme Court's latest ruling into practice. It is not clear as yet whether they have been equally well counseled out as their defense against hostile Indians. The scriptural prompting is manifest: "Whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also" (Matthew 5:39).

parently contrived that they are much more likely to arouse sympathy for the Negroes than to stir up trouble against them:
A white youth slapped a Negro woman and pushed her to the ground; several others "beat up" a 15-year-old girl (acts which the most barbed propagandist could hardly make heroic).
A white woman claimed a Negro who had boarded a bus had "muttered" at her, and she belabored him with a book in her hand. Neither he nor other Negroes on the bus attempted to stop her. She hurled a reproach at the driver, got off, and entered a car filled with white men which had been following closely.
Someone fired a shotgun blast at the front door of the Rev. Martin Luther King, one of the principal leaders of the boycott and a force in keeping it orderly. No one was injured. The Rev. King quietly told his congregation of the attack the next morning (Sunday), recommending his flock that, no matter what happened, God's love for all things and for all men would continue.

Do not deliberately sit by a white person unless there is no other seat.
If cursed, do not curse back. If pushed, do not push back.
If struck, do not strike back.
If another person is being molested, do not arise to go to his defense. Evidence love and good will at all times.

And we cannot know whether Montgomery incidents are the end of provocative incidents.
Be that as it may, the Negroes of Alabama's capital have written a saga that cannot but appeal to the Christianity and fairness of Americans, South as well as North, whether or not they welcome this break with their past attitudes and conventions.



LAUSCHE STEVENSON

EXAMPLE
COLUMBIA, S.C. — There may have been a few red faces amongst teachers at Columbia High School recently. At the height of a teachers' meeting, the principal was forced to reprimand the group for being too noisy. "If we don't have a little silence," he scolded, "I'm going to keep all of you half an hour longer."

Greek Dance Friday To Feature The Duke

Club Athena, the Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic dance, is scheduled for Friday evening from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The famous Duke Ellington band will provide the music. The Duke had this message for all SUI fans when he was interviewed for radio by Bob Blitz, A4, Chicago, and George Kroloff, A3, Chicago, recently in the Windy City.

"The boys in the band love you madly. We have been playing concerts, not just dances, at SUI since 1943," The Duke said. "The SUI students are a very sophisticated and discriminating audience."

Because he is playing at the first Rose Bowl celebration dance on the SUI campus, Ellington said he is "going to open our big bag of goodies wide" for his SUI audience.

For the night of Jan. 11, the Union will resemble a night club. There will be a marquee outside the Union and outside billboards announcing the Duke, entertainers and IFC Queen finalists.

To enter the dance, couples will walk through a Greek garden and over a bridge. The Union lounge will resemble a large night club. There will be a low ceiling and four columns with fire seemingly coming from the top. A large mural will cover two walls depicting the wanderings of a Greek god in a modern metropolis.

Behind the bandstand will be characterizations of jazz stars, based on a Greek theme. There will be 150 tables with chairs around the dance floor and partitioned from it.

Two bars will serve soft beverages. Genuine blown glass, may be obtained as souvenirs. The doorman, haterck boys and cigarette girls will be in costumes.

A variety of entertainment is planned. There will be four production numbers starring Roberta Poppinger, A4, Cedar Rapids, and Jack Laughery, C4, Guthrie Center and the Club Athena Dancers. The Four Moderns will also appear.

Ellington, who is 37, had his first song published in 1923.

The 15 piece band he will bring to Iowa City is considered by many to be the best in the country. Since Ellington is a prolific writer of music, the band naturally features his music.

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

MINT TOPPING

Melt chocolate-covered peppermints over a double boiler — wonderful flavors over vanilla ice cream.

Virginia Taylor Nuptial Date Is Announced

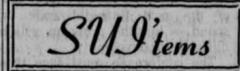


Miss Virginia Taylor

Miss Virginia Louise Taylor will become the bride of Mr. Donald K. Meadows in ceremonies February 21 at the First Methodist Church in Iowa City.

Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byard G. Taylor, Martinsburg, is a graduate of the SUI College of Nursing. She is employed as a staff nurse at University Hospitals.

Mr. Meadows is a junior in the SUI College of Commerce. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Meadows of Kellerton.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Student Organization of Christian Science meets Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. in Iowa Memorial Union Conference Room 1.

COMMERCE WIVES — Meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Conference Room 1, Iowa Memorial Union. Election of officers will be held.

ZETA TAU ALPHA — Alumnae members will meet Thursday at the home of Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs. A pot luck dinner at 6:15 p.m. will be followed by a business meeting.

DELTA SIGMA PI — A regular business meeting and election of new officers will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in 214 University Hall. Members are required to attend.

Newspaper Fashion Editors Discuss New Spring Styles

By DOROTHY ROE (Associated Press Women's Editor)

NEW YORK (AP)—Hobble skirts, tunic skirts, panel skirts and peg-top skirts will enliven next spring's Easter Parade.

That's the forecast of New York designers previewing their 1937 collections for the nation's fashion press.

Some 250 fashion editors representing newspapers throughout the country converged on New York Saturday, preparing for a crowded week of spring style shows by members of the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute.

Starting with breakfast shows at 8 a.m. and continuing through dinner and after-theater shows until midnight, the visiting editors will get a daily preview of the clothes that will appear in shops across the nation within the next few weeks.

The big news of the spring openings is suits, and the suits come in many variations of a basic theme which says women should be com-

fortable for a change. No strangling nipped-in waists, no skin-tight skirts, no exaggerated bustlines are evident in the spring suit lineup. The silhouette is slim, but not tight. There's room to breathe in the new clothes, room to walk, climb into a taxicab or even sit down in comfort.

Skirt lengths are about the same, or very slightly longer. Jackets are short, never below hipbone length, and come in a number of silhouettes, of which the cape is of prime importance. Next is the semi-fitted waist-length jacket, shaped to follow the natural lines of the body but not to restrain it at any point. The belted and slightly bloused jacket also is present and popular, as is the barrel jacket with bloused or gathered back. Boleros are with us, sometimes cropped just below the bust, sometimes extending to the waistline.

For tall women the tunic skirt is to be a spring suit favorite, with the panel front or back a close runner-up. The peg-top silhouette

looks like an early winner, retaining the basic slim line but allowing ease around the midsection. And there are some real, honest-to-goodness hobble skirts around, the hobbles achieved by cuffed bands at the hemline or just above.

Fabrics are light and crisp, with tweeds and flannels in featherweight versions, designed for three-season wear. They are for spring and fall and worn under a coat in winter. There are many new and handsome blends of wool and silk or the new miracle fibers, with enough body for precision tailoring but light enough for warm-weather wear. Cottons and silks look like wools, worsteds look like chiffon, synthetic fabrics look like all of them.

The new clothes are keyed to a globe-trotting population, and fabrics are designed for easy packing, wrinkle resistance, easy cleaning and a minimum of maintenance.

In all categories the new spring fashions have a ladylike air, with the covered-up look strong in swim suits and evening gowns, a new awareness of formality and a definite division between daytime, cocktail and evening fashions. No longer is it possible to wear a casual sports dress to a dinner party and not feel out of place.

Hats retain their importance in the spring fashion picture, accessories take on new significance, there is careful attention to the correct gloves, handbags and the scarfs for different costumes, and the general feeling is one of more formality in all occasions.

There is no drastic change in the new spring fashions, but rather an easing and relaxing of the fall silhouette. The trend is toward an easier, more comfortable fit in everything from suits to evening gowns, understatement rather than the exaggeration, and a style for everybody.

Women should look forward to shopping this spring with pleasure for the new clothes are flattering, easy to wear and, most important, easy in fit. You don't have to squeeze your body out of shape to look smart this spring. The new fashion is merely to be yourself.

Spring Favorite



THE SLEEVELESS CLASSIC blouse will be a common sight on the campus this spring. It will be available in checked ginghams, polka dot printed lawns, striped madras, solids and a host of prints — to pamper the wearer's every mood.

'Where Was Your Dog When This Occurred?'

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A woman called the Lincoln Postoffice with a complaint: The substitute mail carrier was bothering her dog.

"The regular man gets along just fine with him so it must be this new man's fault," she said.

"Where was your dog when this incident occurred?" asked the postal employee, filling out a complaint blank.

"Right out in the front yard under a tree," the woman replied.

"And where was the postal carrier?"

"Up in the tree."

TANGY RICE

Add a bouillon cube to water in which you're boiling rice — for tangy flavor.

LEARN TO DANCE!

Rumba, mambo, tango and samba as taught by d'Avalos Studio, New York Jitterbug, swing, fox-trot and waltz, as taught by LeQuorne and Astaire Studios, New York.

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THE NEW SPRING fashion featured above is of new long staple Supima cotton grown in the American southwest. The high V front dips to a plunging V in back and ties with a self-tie. Crushed cummerbund of bright red is contrasted with white and navy polka dots.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A JOSTLED POET?

HAMLEY ACT 2

JOHN COLLINS, Jarred Bard
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE

WHAT ARE DANCING ERRORS?

TED BIKLER, Waltz Faults
FLORIDA STATE

WHAT IS A HORSEMAN WHO MISSED THE BOAT?

Hiking Viking
ST. LOUIS U.

WHAT IS WIND FROM A RAGWEED PATCH?

Sneeze Breeze
HAROLD FISCHBECK, U. OF COLORADO

WHAT IS A MAN WHO WON'T USE ANYTHING BUT A MATCH AT LIGHT-UP TIME?

(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER... CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

LIGHTING A LUCKY? You might rub two sticks together—but it'll take you hours to see the light. You might use ten-dollar bills—if you've got money to burn. Or you might insist on matches—in which case you'll be a *Lighter Slighter!* Any way you light it, a Lucky tastes out of this world. It's all cigarette... nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Try a Lucky right now. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DON'T JUST STAND THERE... STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



Hamburger Is Favorite

Cooking is going to be a major problem for many new brides returning to Iowa City after Christmas holiday weddings.

Hamburger will probably figure prominently in the menus of these homemakers for a long time. But it doesn't have to be an uninspiring dish. It can be fixed in many glamorous and tasty ways.

Hamburger is a favorite for all types of people and its not hard to figure out why. It has character—flavor, juice and substantial nourishment.

It can be sauted, broiled and even stewed. It can be served on a well-laid table with vegetables and potatoes or eaten out of hand picnic style. Few other meats can boast such versatility and ease of preparation.

Whichever way you like your hamburgers best, there are two basic facts to remember in dealing with them. Treat them kindly and season them well.

Kind treatment means molding them gently and quickly, like pie crust. They tend to get stubborn and tough when handled too much. Good seasoning means the right proportions of salt, pepper and other seasonings you might have as favorites. Most people like about 3/4 teaspoon of salt to a pound of hamburger.

PARTY FAVOR

Tiny colored gumdrops may be stuck on toothpicks and surrounded with tiny lace paper dollies for favors for a small girl's party.

SPOT SHOTS

I HAVE TO HAND IT TO YOU, CLANCY! WHEN NEWS IS BEING MADE, YOU'RE ON THE SPOT.

SPEAKING OF SPOTS—THE SPOT TO SAVE IS WEE WASH IT.

WET WASH — 6¢ LB.
WASH & DRY — 9¢ LB.
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Herky Sez..

By JIM NEY
(Daily Iowan Sports Editor)

Oh, Those West Coast "Soreheads"—

Iowa's Hawkeyes, in their first appearance in the fabulous Rose Bowl, gave a good account of themselves. Herky says this despite various dissenting opinions of the west coast "sports writers."

The Hawks got two quick touchdowns, lost their leader Ken Ploen for 17 minutes of the first half, reeled for a while before the ever-present Oregon State offensive threat and then pulled themselves up in the true style of Big 10 champions and hammered away to a 35-19 victory.

To the sensible ones there was not any disbelief of the Hawks' superiority. But there always have to be the certain knuckleheads of the Pacific Coast press who will berate the play of any representative of the Big 10 regardless of the caliber of western opponent played. Oregon State was a good opponent.

There wasn't a writer from the midwest who disagreed. But almost unanimously the midwest scribes picked the Hawkeyes to win. Their fine record through a rugged Big 10 state attested to their right to be called a very good football team.

Not so with the West Coast hardheads. Twelve writers from the west of the Rockies said Oregon State would defeat Iowa. It was obviously wishful thinking.

Frustration after nine lickings from Western Conference opposition in 10 years demanded a Pacific Coast League triumph.

So many of the soreheads who who couldn't bear the thought of another Big 10 victory in the postseason classic hallucinated on New Year's Eve.

They thought (for about 18 hours) they could see the Beavers of Oregon State turning back Iowa on New Year's Day. Then after the scoreboard showed without a doubt that the Hawkeyes had won (and with not too much trouble at that) these aforementioned soreheads suddenly woke up!

Then words began to flow about the desperate position of the PCC in competing with the Big 10 on New Year's Day.

But from the soreheads' typewriters came nothing but drivel. Some said that Oregon State was "not a true representative of the Pacific Coast Conference." These words came from the same writers who the evening before had predicted boldly that this "tough" Beaver ball club would defeat Iowa.

Some reported a straight, factual game. These few writers were impressed by Iowa's great quarterback Kenny Ploen (as who except a sorehead could help but be).

But the prize sorehead of them all was the immitigable Dick Hyland of the Los Angeles Times.

Hyland said in his "observation": "Again and again Iowa runners were stopped on the line of scrimmage — or should have been stopped. Instead, they tore away from Beaver clutches for yards, first downs and even touchdowns. Iowa runners are not that good. The Beaver tacklers were trying to hit so hard they tore themselves loose from the Hawkeye ball carriers by their own force."

Ridiculous! This is not an argument for the way a football game was lost. A tackler hits a runner hard. The runner hits the ground. The play is stopped... Regardless of how hard the defensive man hurls himself at the ball carrier it is a faulty attempt if the stop is not made.

"Beavers were determined that the Hawks were not going to go through them. So Ploen went off his own right end and went all the way for six points. All Beavers overran him trying to make tackles."

Had enough? Well those observations are much like those that might be made in the wandering thoughts of a babbling idiot, don't you think? Herky thinks too much space has already been wasted on them.



John Witte
Beaver Tackle Overshadowed

often makes you look worse than you've ever looked before. These Mr. Hyland are the words that Herky would like you to read and profit by.

TIGERS UPSET ISC

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The Missouri Tigers got an early jump on Iowa State and defeated the favored Cyclones 77-59 Monday night in a Big Seven Conference basketball upset. Missouri slapped a tight defense on Cyclones scoring ace Gary Thompson and held him to 18 points.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY
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Requirements for Entrance: Two years (60 semester hours or equivalent quarter hrs.) in specified liberal arts and sciences.

WRITE FOR BULLETIN TO: REGISTRAR ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY 3241 So. Michigan Ave. Technology Center, Chicago 16, Ill.

Jack Robinson Still Refuses Giant Pact

NEW YORK — The door surprisingly was opened Monday for Jackie Robinson to reconsider his announced retirement from baseball — but it was unceremoniously shut by the 38-year-old star who insisted he was sticking to his guns to quit for good.

In a dramatic announcement at a press conference staged by Robinson's new employer, the Chock-Full-o-Nuts Restaurant chain, Jackie said:

"My mind is made up. I am through with baseball. If I had any doubts before, Mr. Bavasi (E. J. Bavasi, vice president of the Brooklyn Dodgers) made it up for me with his slurring remarks about my character. I wouldn't play now if I were offered a million dollars."

Robinson still was boiling over quotes attributed to Bavasi in a New York newspaper criticizing him for "telling newspapermen one thing and writing another for money."

The Dodgers official was referring to Robinson's method of handling his retirement, announcing it in a national magazine without previously informing either the Dodgers or the New York Giants, to whom he had been traded last Dec. 13.

Robinson was particularly incensed by Bavasi's charge he had purposely misled the newspapermen by implying he was going to play for the Giants next year.

"That's not true," Jackie said. "I don't believe any of my newspaper friends believe I willfully deceived them. I felt I had a moral obligation to the people of Look Magazine, with whom I contracted over two years ago to let them have an exclusive story on my retirement."

"I didn't feel I had an obligation to the Brooklyn ball club because I was no longer a member of the Dodgers. As for the Giants, I felt my moral obligation I had to them was eliminated when they declined to grant my request to withhold the announcement of my trade. Mr. Stoneham (President

After Success



IOWA COACH FOREST EVASHEVSKI points a finger at his Iowa team after the Hawkeyes defeated the Oregon State Beavers in the Rose Bowl a week ago, 35-19. Iowa end Jim Gibbons hoisting a bottle of coke to his thirsty mouth is at lower left and tackle Alex Karras, end Frank Gilliam and reserve tackle George Kress are behind.

Horace Stoneham of the Giants) said he could not put off the announcement because too many people in the Dodgers organization knew about it. I wanted to avoid complications and embarrassment. It was the intention of Look magazine and myself to call the newspapers together on Jan. 8 and make a simultaneous announcement. In this way nobody would have been scooped."

Despite the almost certainty that Robinson has put an end to his stormy baseball career, Charles Feeney, Giants' vice president still held out hope that he would be able to convince the controversial diamond figure to change his mind.

"Robinson has a fear of being shuttled, back and forth," said Feeney. "I plan to meet with him as soon as possible and assure him that we have no intentions of ever trading him to another club. In fact, we are willing to guarantee in writing to give him his unconditional release after this season."

Robinson said his salary with the restaurant concern will net him "about the same" amount of money he made with the Dodgers last season. Robinson, who began with a minimum of \$5,000, earned \$31,500 last year. His peak earning year was in 1952 when he received \$42,500.

Hawkeye Rose Bowl Memories

By LARRY DENNIS
(Daily Iowan Sports Writer)

It's all over now, but memories of the first Rose Bowl trip in Iowa football history continue to crowd into mind.

It all started so bleakly with a six-hour delay at fog-bound Cedar Rapids, culminating in a bus trip to Moline, Ill., and a takeoff there... a routine flight for the 44 players, the coaching staff and the remainder of the 100-plus person official party which flew to Pasadena Dec. 16... the landing at Burbank airport in Los Angeles, where more than 1,000 persons were on hand to greet the Big 10 champions... a frenzied picture-taking session before Coach Forest Evashevski hustled his charges off to a brief reception at the Huntington-Sheraton and then to bed.

It all ended so gloriously with the 35-19 victory over Oregon State in the grand-daddy of all bowl games... the welcome by more than 10,000 persons at Cedar Rapids airport and the ensuing victory dinner showed how high the victorious Hawkeyes are held in the esteem of Iowans.

In between, the pace was terrific, the activities so numerous there wasn't enough time for all of them. At times it seemed the impending football game was forgotten, but Evy and the giddy Hawks never lost sight of their goal.

Among the first-day highlights, a luncheon for the football writers at swank Annandale Country Club... Jon Arnett of Southern Cal presented the W. J. Voit Memorial Trophy as Pacific Coast player of the year... Bob Flora, Iowa line coach, said at the luncheon, "Iowa is a team of great integrity and

character. We just seemed to keep seeing wood Saturday after Saturday. We snowballed every week... we're not a team of stars. We're a solid club, not flashy but rugged and durable. We have the most sound defensive club since I've been at Iowa" ... Mitzi Lee Albertson, one of the Rose Bowl princesses and a former Iowan from Estherville, took part in a pre-game poll at the luncheon and picked Iowa by 35 points... "I'd give them a hundred points," she said enthusiastically afterwards, "I'm so proud of them" ... it was at this luncheon that Toni McClean, another princess, first expressed a romantic interest in Kenny Ploen... the "romance" developed... the two had several dates together, as did Bill Krause, Hawkeye senior manager, and Fran Smith, another princess... but it all cooled down when the girls from Iowa arrived... nothing serious in sight, now... shook up the entire staff at Ciro's in Hollywood when several of us went there to take pictures of the foursome... everyone bustled around trying to find the Hawkeyes and their princesses... turned out they were at Zardi's, another Cinema City entertainment spot.

The only punting miscue of the season took place at the initial Iowa practice, held for the benefit of the press and fans who wanted to get a look at the Hawkeyes. Evashevski sent the first team through offensive patterns for the benefit of the gallery... he lined them up in punt formation... and Don Suchy snapped the ball far over Fred Harris' head, much to the delight of the onlookers... "Thatta boy, Don," Evy said, "better get all those out of your system now" ... he did... it never happened again... it was at this session that Evy got off on the wrong foot with some west coast writers... through a misunderstanding, he cut short the picture-taking session (which frankly would have run all day had the photos had their way) ... but Evy more than made up for this in his later relations with the press... by the end of the stay, he had the western scribes eating out of his hand... the co-operation was sincere... the Iowa mentor was genuinely concerned over the reaction in California to his team and school... in the end, the unofficial consensus seemed to be that Evy was the most popular of all Big 10 coaches to play in the bowl... when Tommy Prothro, coach of Oregon State, closed his doors to all except west-irritation of eastern and mid-western writers), Evy jokingly said, "I wonder if I should retaliate and keep the west coast writers out of our practices. No, I won't. The spirit of Christmas is upon me."



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Write for booklet "Freedom for Initiative" AIRBORNE INSTRUMENTS LABORATORY INC. 140 OLD COUNTRY ROAD MINEOLA, L. I., NEW YORK

Rumor PCC Could Lose UCLA, USC

SAN FRANCISCO — Reports of possible withdrawals from the Pacific Coast Conference, heretofore centered on UCLA and the University of Southern California, were heard Monday at Stanford and the University of California.

UCLA and USC, hardest hit last summer by penalties for illegal aid to athletes, had urged more liberal help for football players and other athletes participating in varsity sports. Last Friday the conference adopted in principle a new code for financial assistance.

After passing a 7-2 vote, with Stanford and Oregon against it, the new aid proposal hit stormy going. Chancellor Clark Kerr of the University of California termed it a step toward professionalism.

Monday President Robert Gordon Sproul of California, whose authority extends over both the Berkeley and UCLA campuses, indicated he favors a plan of special assistance only during the competitive playing seasons.

Dr. Wallace Sterling, Stanford president, said: "We will have to re-examine the effect of conference action on Stanford's participation in intercollegiate athletics."

President A. L. Strand of Oregon State admitted he "went along reluctantly" with the new plan. President O. Meredith Wilson of Oregon said his school's approval was given on "only general outlines of the program."

President D. R. Theophilus of Idaho declared: "The principles of the new financial code are sound — but the program will be difficult to develop."

The conference must face those difficulties May 19-23 at Spokane, Wash., when it meets to work out details.

The new code provides that student-athletes receive aid on the basis of need as determined by an independent outside agency. The athlete would be required to work a specified amount of time but if his earnings, plus funds from his family are not sufficient, he would be allowed a subsistence grant-in-aid.

No postmeeting comments came from USC, Washington or Washington State.

Asked if California might pull out of the PCC if changes in the code were not made, Dr. Kerr said such action might be considered if the school "might refuse to go along."

Unbeaten Kansas Tops Poll; ISC 7th

NEW YORK — Kansas and North Carolina continued their domination of the Associated Press' college basketball rankings Monday, with the two unbeaten powers combining to head all but 9 of 83 ballots cast by sportswriters and sportscasters participating in the fifth weekly poll.

Wilt Chamberlain and the Jayhawks, rated first in preseason estimates and No. 1 in each accounting since, drew 45 first-place votes and 732 points on the usual basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

North Carolina again held the runnerup position, topping 29 ballots and winding up with 684 points. Kentucky, twice-beaten but always powerful, held third place followed by Southern Methodist, Louisville, Vanderbilt, Iowa State.

The top 20 teams with first place votes and won-lost records through games of Saturday, Jan. 5 in parentheses:

1. Kansas	45	(10-0)	732
2. North Carolina	29	(11-0)	684
3. Kentucky	4	(8-2)	335
4. South. Methodist	4	(11-1)	437
5. Louisville	1	(8-2)	301
6. Vanderbilt	1	(8-1)	231
7. Iowa State	1	(8-1)	219
8. UCLA	1	(11-0)	210
9. Seattle	2	(11-2)	111
10. Illinois	1	(8-2)	136
11. Oklahoma City	1	(8-2)	114
12. Oklahoma A&M	1	(7-1)	98
13. Wake Forest	1	(10-2)	87
14. Canisius	1	(10-1)	79
15. Duke	1	(7-3)	71
16. Tennessee	1	(8-1)	67
17. St. Louis	1	(7-1)	64
18. West Virginia	1	(8-2)	48
19. Minnesota	1	(8-2)	39
20. West Kentucky	1	(8-2)	37

UCLA, Seattle and Illinois. Although the makeup of the top 10 remains the same, the alignment shifted as a result of Illinois' 91-88 loss to Minnesota Saturday. The Illini dropped from 5th to 10th with the others moving up or holding fast. Biggest advance was from ninth to sixth for Vanderbilt, which handed Tennessee its first loss Saturday.

★ ★
Wrestling
—Wednesday—
Jan. 9 — 8:30 p.m.
Cedar Rapids
Coliseum
MAIN EVENT
BOB GIEGEL
vs.
CHEST BERNARD
Second Main Event
MIDGET GIRLS
MATCH
SPECIAL
BURNS vs. BROWN
Admission—\$1.50
Mail Orders Filled

Dine at the
Newly Remodeled
CLUB 88
TRULY FINE FOOD
IN A
NEW ATMOSPHERE
open every day except Sunday

January Clearance Sale

SUITS:
Special Groups \$75 Values
Others at \$44—\$53
Alterations at Cost
\$4900

TOP COATS \$33 — \$43
Sport COATS \$23 — \$28
Suburban COATS \$12 — \$16 — \$23
PARKAS \$12

SLACKS:
CLOSE OUT GROUP
\$6 — \$7 — \$9
Alterations at Cost

Sweaters \$5.00
Hose NYLON STRETCH 2 for \$1.00
Sport Shirts \$3.00
Gloves 20% Off
Hats 10% Off

the men's shop
Ed Milner 105 E. College St. Roy Winders



Nobody Gave A Hoot For J. Paul Sheedy* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

"Wise everybody avoid me so?" h-owed J. Paul. "Because you're such a ruffed old bird," replied his buddy, Well that really opened Sheedy's eyes. He took a taxi-dermist down to the store and pecked up a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the picture of confidence because he knows his hair always looks its best from morning till night. So if people have been hooting at your messy hair, screech for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's guaranteed to keep your hair neat but not greasy. And all the gals will go out of their way to beak to you.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



This Farm Includes Gold, Ghost Town

Editor's Note: A tour to Knott's Berry Farm was an optional part of the SUI student tour to California and the Rose Bowl. For those who had to stay at home, staff writer Alan Hoskins gives his description of the amusement center with a freak name.

By ALAN HOSKINS
(Daily Iowan Staff Writer)

LOS ANGELES — It isn't groves of berry trees which greet visitors at Knott's Berry Farm, but chicken and stork houses, a ghost town and gold mine.

Not that berries aren't to be had — there's a staggering supply in unlimited varieties — but it's the restaurants and ghost town which draw huge crowds of visitors and tourists.

Last year alone, 1 1/2 million people ate at either Knott's Chicken Dinner restaurant or Steak House. Thousands more visited the Ghost Town and Berry Market.

In the Ghost Town practically every store which might have existed in an old-time western town is represented. There are saloons, assay offices, hotels and other typical western buildings. Besides these buildings, 33 shops and exhibits are operated by the Farm.

Most prominent of the exhibits is the Gold Mine, Old MacDonald's Farm, and an authentic Indian Village. Near the Gold Mine, visitors may pan for real gold in a small stream.

Old MacDonald's Farm features a century old merry-go-round. The merry-go-round is powered by mules which adds to its quaintness.

Among the relics preserved in Ghost Town are Hangman's Tree, a wagon camp, and wooden dummies representing old-timers of Ghost Town. The wagon camp is the scene of many daily attractions

such as square dances and six-gun drawing contests.

Other attractions include a haunted shack, a pet shop with everything from mice to monkeys for sale, a train museum which features one of the largest collections of miniature trains in the United States, and a seal pool, one of the most popular places of entertainment for the children.

Transportation around the farm is plentiful. The main means of transportation and "The Pride of Ghost Town" is the mile long rail-road which circles the nearby mountain, goes through part of the town and passes over Gold Gulch.

Also, burro and stage coach rides are available plus historic old San Francisco cable cars which were purchased when San Francisco discontinued use of them.

Historically, Knott's Berry Farm got its start in 1920 when Walter Knott and his family came west in an old Model T and rented a piece of ground. There, he built a roadside stand to sell berries. The first roadside stand still is present on the grounds.

The depression years hurt the Farm but in 1934, chicken dinners were first served. There were eight dinners served the first day but that was the turning point. Last year, 13,641 dinners were served on Mother's Day alone.

Today, 1,750 can sit down to dinner at one time. Ghost Town, with its own Government Post Office receives national recognition.

In size, the Farm has grown from the original roadside stand to 80 beautiful acres. About half of this is used for parking and can accommodate about 4,000 cars at one time. Employees have grown from the original family to approximately 750.

14-Foot of Goal Post



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Strawn)

4 MEMBERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON fraternity proudly display a 14-foot piece of one of the goal posts from the Rose Bowl. Left to right, they are: Tom Raymond, D1, Des Moines; Channing Nixon, A3, Granger; Ron Stangel, A4, Waterloo and Keith Bannister, A1, Ottumwa. The four along with Walter Brewer, A4, Cresco, salvaged the extra large piece after the game.

SUI Educators Agree There Is Shortage of Scientists in U.S.

By CHARLES WALK

Four SUI educators recently reaffirmed a widely held opinion that there is a shortage of scientists in the United States.

The re-affirmations came in the light of recent public controversy regarding the role played by the scientist in the race for military superiority among the major world powers.

This year, Russia is expected to graduate approximately 45,000 engineers while the U.S. will graduate only 20,000 or 25,000.

The Russian graduates will have completed five and one-half years of intensive engineering training that would give them the equivalent of a master's degree in the United States.

Prof. Ralph L. Shriner, head of the Chemistry Department, said, "There is a big demand for all technically trained people. The shortage is due to the changing trends of the time and the fact that the study of science is difficult."

"It is not only a shortage in the fields of science but in almost every other field as well," Prof. E. T. Peterson, dean of the College of Education, said.

"We tend to minimize our own advancements in the fields of science and engineering," the dean added.

Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the Political Science Department, said, "Although there is a shortage

in the science fields, I don't want us to take a path requiring students to take a lot of mathematics and science. Young people in college have many other things that they find more attractive than the sciences."

Prof. Francis M. Dawson, dean of the Engineering College, stated, "The major reason for our shortage of engineers is that students are not doing enough technical work in high school." Dawson felt that "one solution would be to have more emphasis placed on the harder subjects and more homework required."

Dawson also said, "We lack the technical schools Russia has that can train and prepare people to assist our scientists and engineers."

Russia has 3,700 such schools with an enrollment of 1.6 million while the United States has only 1,000 of these schools with an enrollment of 50,000.

"The shortage of technicians is not only prevalent in private industry but in government laboratories, and in industrial research laboratories which are subsidized by the government."

The engineer shortage has reached 74,000. One reason for this, Shriner said, is that only six out of

ten potential engineers ever get a college degree.

"By 1975," Shriner continued, "This shortage will be four times as great as it is now and there is no foreseeable relief in the future."

Peterson said that one reason Russia has made such dramatic advances in the sciences is that they have a rigid society that moves people where they are most needed regardless of preference, while in the United States we have complete individual choice.

Under the Soviet system people who attend technical schools are exempt from the draft even in time of war and are given generous living allowances, good housing and other material advantages.

In the United States it takes an average of 27 years for an engineer to catch up financially with a person who went directly from high school to a job such as an electronics technician. This includes the money the engineer spent while at college.

One of the most acute problems the shortage brings out is the lack of science teachers in our high schools. We need 7,700 more a year but are getting about one-third that number.

Unlawfully Held Illinois Man Says

A petition for writ of habeas corpus was filed in Johnson County District Court Monday by J. R. Kurth, Galesburg, Ill., who is waiting sentence on a charge of false utterance of a check.

Kurth pleaded guilty recently to passing a false \$100 check on an Illinois bank at a low City service station.

In his petition, Kurth charges he is being "unlawfully detained" by the sheriff under three hold orders from Illinois officials. He asks the court to release him, contending he had been held "an unreasonable period of time" in extradition proceedings of the Illinois authorities.

NO MONEY DOWN

on any car — Late Models to choose from. Payments As Low as \$3.00 per week. EVERY CAR GUARANTEED! Come In & Drive Out. Nobody Walks At Signman's — CARS WANTED — '46 to '55 Models for Cash Open Evenings and All Day Sunday CALL COLLECT AM 3-2277 BEN SIGMAN'S MOTOR SALES 1043 HERSHNEY AVE. MUSCATINE, IOWA Across from Carver Pump

Broken Nail

After 30-Foot Drop Unhurt, But Angry

LOS ANGELES — A car went out of control on the Harbor Freeway Wednesday, plunged through a railing and crashed on a street 30 feet below.

Mrs. Carrie Louise Washington, 27, climbed out of the wreckage unhurt but mad.

"Damn," she said, "I broke a fingernail."

CAN'T WIN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — William Washington's water was turned off because he didn't pay his bill. Then he was fined \$25 because he didn't have any water. Judge Stephen A. Damico told Washington to pay the \$19.80 bill.

Employment Discrimination Before Hoegh

DES MOINES — Members of Gov. Leo Hoegh's Commission to Study Discrimination in Employment are to report with him today to present their report, recommending creation of a state fair employment practices agency. Commission members said Monday they plan to meet later with Gov. Elbert Henschel Loveless, who will succeed Hoegh on Jan. 17. A bill calling for a fair employment commission would be introduced in both houses of the 1937 Legislature by nine senators and 17 representatives, under commission plans.

ENGLERT

—ENDS THURSDAY—

The KING Plays The Hottest Game in The West with

Four Queens!

CLARE GABLE ELEANOR PARKER

THE KING and FOUR QUEENS

COLOR by DeLuxe • CinemaScope

Plus — Color Cartoon "THE JAWWALKER"

Special "MIRTH AND MELODY"

Plus "Crossroads Of The World"

VARITY NOW!

EXPOSED!!!

THE SHOCKING TRUTH BEHIND THE CRIME SYNDICATE'S "OPERATION JOYLAND!"

MIAMI EXPOSE

Starring LEE J. COBB - PATRICIA MEDINA

EDWARD ARNOLD

CO-FEATURE

TOM CONWAY in MURDER ON APPROVAL

Plus — Color Cartoon "MEET MOTHER MAGOO"

ADD — SPECIAL "Crossroads of the World"

Plus — "MIRTH AND MELODY"

Plus "Crossroads Of The World"

IOWA HAS . . . DEMANDED — COMMANDED HOLD OVER . . . SO WE SAY

From The Englert

MOVED OVER! BECAUSE YOU GOTTA SEE IT, TOO!

ONLY BIG FIRST-RUNS!

NOW • ENDS WEDNESDAY

DEAN and JERRY MARTIN LEWIS in HOLLYWOOD of PAT CROWLEY MANIE ROSENBLUM ANITA EKBERG

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "MEET MOTHER MAGOO"

ADD — SPECIAL "Crossroads of the World"

Plus — "MIRTH AND MELODY"

Plus "Crossroads Of The World"

Starts WEDNESDAY thru FRIDAY

She used her sex as a weapon of revenge against man and God...

FRANKLY SHOCKING! SHOCKINGLY FRANK!

In the great adult entertainment tradition of "Open City" and "Sitter Rice."

MADDALENA

with MARTA TOREN

Plus — Color Cartoon "MEET MOTHER MAGOO"

ADD — SPECIAL "Crossroads of the World"

Plus — "MIRTH AND MELODY"

Plus "Crossroads Of The World"

Starts WEDNESDAY thru FRIDAY

Lo Lollobrigida!

"The first chance to watch Europe's biggest sex bomb in an all out explosion."

—Time Magazine

Gina Lollobrigida "BREAD, Love and DREAMS"

Produced by Vittorio De Sica

Directed by Luigi Comencini

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

One Day 8¢ a Word
Three Days 12¢ a Word
Five Days 14¢ a Word
Ten Days 25¢ a Word
One Month 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

Display Ads

One Insertion 98¢ a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion. 88¢ a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion. 80¢ a Column Inch

DEADLINE

Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P.M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

DIAL 4191

Lost and Found

LOST: Man's watch. Reward 18 in Union washroom. December 18 1-345

FOUND: Shaving kit; owner must pay for ad and identify contents. Phone 2295, 8 to 5. 1-10

LOST: Light tan coat at Lighthouse on Tuesday night, December 18th. Reward will be given for its return. Contact Gordon Wadsworth, phone 4191. 1-12

LOST: Mens skates by River in City Park. 8-3608. 1-8

Typing

Typing—4991. 2-8
Typing—7692. 2-8
Typing: Dial 9202. 1-10
Typing: 80429. 2-3

Personal Loans

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE-LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 1-18

Autos for Sale

1936 PACKARD eight, convertible coupe, rumble seat, new top, three paint, bearings. \$695.00, Louis Drug. 1-10.

Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE: Thor semi-automatic washing machine. \$50.00. Phone 5122. 1-9

RUGS, all sizes; book shelves; dinette sets; occasional chairs; desk and single beds; bunk beds, room-a-chair; lamps; 123 books, choice 25¢; wavy; mirrors; cooking utensils, skates. Hock-Eye-Loan. 1-10

USED REFRIGERATOR. \$30. Good condition. Phone 8-2459. 1-9

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wuriu. Dial 9485. 1-23

Work Wanted

IRONINGS. Phone 7323. 1-20

Generators

Pyramid Motors
621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723
TThs 11-6R

TYPEWRITERS

RENTALS
REPAIRS
SALES
Authorized - Royal Dealer
Portables Standards
Wikel
Typewriter Co.
Dial 8-1051 23 E. Washington
TS 10-181

Trailer for Sale

1934-41 foot two bedroom Liberty trailer, excellent condition. 4034. 1-19

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS for graduate men near campus. Dial 6780. 1-19

TWO single rooms for men students, close in. Reasonable. 8-1818. 1-12

CLEAN Single Room, man. \$10 per month. Phone 4702. 1-9

ROOM for student boy. 3815 after 5. 1-9

SINGLE room for male student. 426 South Clinton. \$30 per month. Dial 8-1939. 2-5

Help Wanted

WOMEN to care for 14 month old child. Phone 9947. 1-10

MALE OR FEMALE: Spare or full time addressers by hand or with own typewriter, address envelopes, compile lists. ALLIED, Box 1149, Knoxville, Tenn.

Apartment for Rent

APARTMENT, completely furnished, couple only. \$85.00. 4833. 1-12

BASEMENT apartment for one or two with car. Reasonable. Phone 8-3853. 1-9

LAFF-A-DAY



"I've been a pedestrian all my life. Now I've decided to strike back."

Starts TODAY THE CAPITOL IOWA CITY SHOWING

GALLIC . . . SPICY . . . AND HILARIOUS

ONE OF THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST COMEDIANS

"PLAYED WITH GREAT FLARE by Fernandel he caresses their locks; they sigh; they twitter; they swoon; they go into ecstasy; they lure Mario up to their bedrooms, (yes, this movie is the complete Gallie package.)"

— Herald Tribune

Fernandel in "THE French TOUCH"

VITTORIO DE SICA

Produced by Marcello Giusti

Directed by Luigi Comencini

A Titmouse Film

BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



COOKIE



BUT, MOTHER



BEETLE BAILEY



BUT, MOTHER



BEETLE BAILEY



BEETLE BAILEY



Students See Bowl, Wild West on \$50

By WAYNE AMMONS

"Next time fly." This little suggestion posted along desolate Utah highways was testimony to the posterior feeling of six SUI students who drove to the Rose Bowl game by car. The signs were not indicative of the pocketbook viewpoint, the students found.

The entire 10-day trip cost each person an average of \$50 and in addition to the game and parade included side trips to the Hollywood Palladium New Year's Eve show, Knott's Berry Farm, the Grand Canyon, Grauman's Chinese Theater, the California beaches, Las Vegas, and various Rocky Mountain tourist sights.

The low cost of the trip was due mainly to the travelers' economy in eating and sleeping. Lengthy non-stop journeys and cold lunches were featured.

The non-stop trips, however, made arrival at destinations rather erratic.

For example at 3 a.m. on a January morning the Grand Canyon is far from scenic. A reception committee of two deer and an animal resembling a coyote met the student travelers, who found only closed cabins, vacant ticket offices and lonely roads.

Historic old Santa Fe in the midst of a blizzard should be included on everyone's travel agenda. The New Mexico state police are to be commended for their helpfulness in giving advice on road conditions. At their Santa Fe headquarters they were eager to confirm the students' suspicions by revealing that it was snowing and foggy in parts of the state. This far out on a limb they went despite existing blizzard conditions that could be seen from the window.

The midnight arrival in Las Vegas (Lost Wages to the veteran) was well-timed. The famed Strip was still a bustle of activity at 4 a.m.

Hollywood highlights included: Grauman's Chinese theater, its sidewalks covered with autographs and foot and handprints of famous movie stars, and its personnel attired in Oriental costumes.

The Hollywood Palladium featured Les Brown and his orchestra, Les Brown and his orchestra, Dave Brubeck and his quartet, and a performance by ice skaters.

The students also visited the Farmer's Market in Hollywood to stock up on food supplies. The market, an open-air place comprised of a collection of food booths, was opened as a little fruit stand years ago and has never closed. Since there is no building there are no doors or windows to close.

3 Die, 8 Injured In Powder Blast

EMPORIUM, Pa. (AP) — An explosion that sounded like "tons of bombs" let go Monday in a dynamite factory, demolishing 2 buildings and damaging 18 more. Three men were killed and eight others were injured.

The blast occurred in the mixing room of the Pennsylvania Powder Co. shortly after day-break. The dead and injured were company employees.

A terrific force rumbled through Emporium, a northern Pennsylvania community of 3,500, shattering window glass and jarring buildings. Telephone and electric service was interrupted. Emporium is 85 miles southeast of Erie, Pa.

Fear of additional explosions rose as fire spread to many of the plant buildings, but firemen brought the blaze under control after about three hours.

An Emporium store keeper told newsmen it "sounded like tons of bombs being dropped."

Fine Books On Display In Library

Editions de luxe — some of them requiring several years to illustrate and to bind in costly leathers and fabrics — are now on display in the SUI library and will remain there through Jan. 31.

The 67-book exhibit commemorates the 50th year of the Mark Ranney Memorial collection at SUI. Mrs. Ranney bequeathed some 3,000 specially bound and limited edition volumes to the University upon her death in 1907. The books are in memory of her husband, superintendent of the state mental hospital at Mt. Pleasant from 1865 until his death in 1882. Dr. Ranney gave a series of lectures in the SUI college of medicine during the 1870's.

Centering the exhibit is the 12-volume Life of Napoleon Bonaparte which won the Gold Medal for fine binding at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904. Mrs. Ranney purchased the set then for \$12,000.

The only set of its kind in existence, it has two years in the making by the Hertzberg Monastery binders in Chicago. Bound in dark green morocco leather, the books are embossed with gold and inlaid with varicolored leathers. All the known arts of picture making during the 19th century are represented in the volumes, including copper plates, steel plates, etchings, lithographs, photogravures and three-color printing processes.

Another featured volume is an Old Testament on whose illustrations the French artist James Tissot spent eight years of constant labor after spending several years visiting and studying the country and the people of Palestine.

A first edition of Lewis Wallace's novel "Ben-Hur," which was valued at \$300 in 1931; a reproduction of the 15th-century Earl of Ellesmere's volume of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," and limited deluxe editions of other great English poets are among the works on display. Several of the most famous bindings in the British Museum and in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris are also represented in the exhibit.

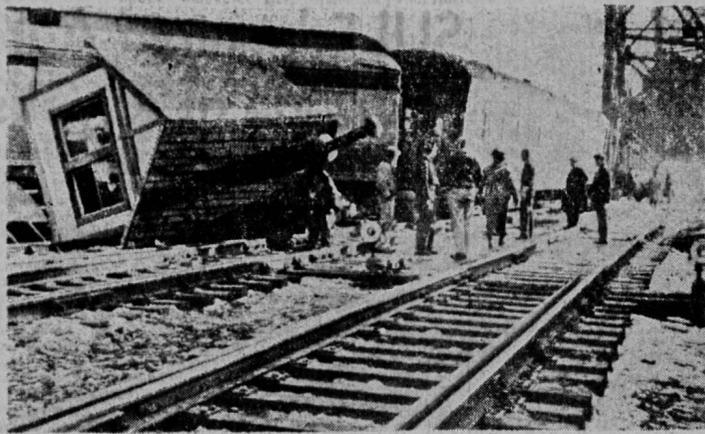
Need a New Home?

Financing is still available for certain students and resident physicians.

National HOMES
Why Pay Rent?

Phone 8-0845
BIRCHWOOD BUILDERS, Inc.
1401 Franklin

Train Derailed



A YARD WATCHMAN was killed and three other persons were injured Monday by the derailment of two cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Admiral, arriving in Chicago from New York. One of the derailed cars struck the watchman's shanty. There were no reports of injuries among passengers or crew.

Nuclear School Offers 2-Year Appointments

Two-year appointments to the International School of Nuclear Science and Engineering are being offered to new and recent college graduates by the Argonne National Laboratory, according to information received by Dean Walter F. Loehwing of the SUI Graduate College.

The first year will be spent in class, laboratory and seminar study of the nuclear sciences and the technology pertinent to the design of nuclear reactors and to related atomic energy applications. Appointees who satisfactorily complete the first year will spend the remaining time working in one of the laboratory's engineering divisions. Those who satisfactorily complete the two-year appointment may apply for permanent staff positions.

Candidates must have a B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. degree in one of these fields: mechanical, electrical, chemical or metallurgical engineering, or in metallurgy, ceramics, physics or chemistry. Those holding a Ph.D. degree may apply directly for a regular staff appointment.

Applications must be submitted by Feb. 15. Announcement of appointments will be made Mar. 15, with classes to start in September.

The stipend offered by Argonne is \$400 a month for B.S. degree appointees; \$475 for M.A. appointees.

Schwengel Praises Iowa Bowl Victory

Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Ia.) cited SUI's football team for its Rose Bowl victory in remarks which appear in the Congressional record of last Thursday, opening day of the session.

Schwengel paid tribute to Coach Forest Evashevski, calling him "one of America's finest examples of athletic statesmanship."

The Congressman's statement added: "Given little recognition at the beginning of the season and lightly regarded in the Big Ten Conference race, the Iowa Hawkeye team of 1956 with unusual spirit and great determination and unequalled team play, finished first in the toughest athletic conference in the United States, the Big Ten."

Schwengel called the Hawkeye athletic prominence a fitting part of the leadership developed by the university in many fields in its 110 years.

WANTED PRE-MEDICAL SENIOR

to serve as campus representative for the world's largest exclusive manufacturer of microscopes. For further information write to:

Reichert Optical Works
82 Beaver Street
New York 5, N. Y.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Frank R. Hoffman, B.S. in Liberal Arts, Hampden-Sydney College, '53

Meet an Assistant Manager—Hampden-Sydney, '53

Frank Hoffman is Assistant Manager of the telephone office at Newport News, Va. Frank's office has about 25,000 accounts, and handles \$360,000 worth of business a month.

He joined the telephone company in 1953, only three years ago.

"My wife worked there first," says Frank, "while I was still in college. What she told me, along with what I learned from friends in the business, pretty well sold me on the telephone company as a place to find a career. And the interview clinched it. The job opportunities were too good to refuse."

"I began in the Commercial Department, which takes care of business contacts with customers. The training was

continuous and excellent. One of the most rewarding jobs I had was working on revenue studies involving estimates of population and telephone growth. This experience is really useful in my present position as Assistant Manager.

"I supervise the personnel who handle customer contacts. And I assist in the handling of our public relations work in the community. In the Manager's absence, I take over."

"It's a great job, full of opportunities and satisfaction. I like working with people, and I like to see my work contributing to the betterment of the community and the company. Choosing a career in the telephone business was the best move I've ever made."

Frank Hoffman chose a career with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. Interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about them.



Bell Telephone System

Threats, Setbacks Follow Till Killing

(Special to The Daily Iowan) NEW YORK — The half brothers acquitted of murdering 15-year-old Emmett (Bobo) Till disclosed they have received numerous death threats since a Missouri jury absolved them in the famous "wolf-whistle" killing of the Chicago Negro youth.

The threats to J. W. Milam and his half-brother, Roy Bryant, in the form of letters from outside the state, were revealed in an article in the new issue of Look Magazine by William Bradford Huie, who repeated charges he made in Look a year ago that Milam shot the Negro youth after Till had made advances at Bryant's wife.

Despite the threats to him and his family, Milam has been forbidden to carry a gun by the sheriff, the magazine said.

Milam also admitted in the article that he and Bryant have suffered resentment from their neighbors and a string of economic re-

verses in the 16 months since their trial.

He told of the following setbacks: A boycott by Negroes which has forced the pair to close or sell a chain of small stores they had operated in the Mississippi Delta.

Refusal of many Negroes to work in Milam's cotton fields, forcing him to hire white men at higher pay.

Being unable to rent land or borrow money in Tallahatchie County, the county which had "swarmed" to his defense during the trial.

"Everything's gone against me — even the dry weather which has hurt my cotton. I'm living in a share-crop with no water in it. My wife and kids are having it hard," he said in the article.

I'll meet you at Smith's

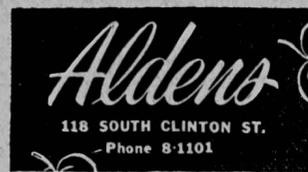
and we'll have FRENCH FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP DINNER

French fried potatoes, salad a la russe

SMITH'S Restaurant

11 South Dubuque

"Our Own Deep Well Water"



SHOE DEPT. 2nd Floor

BIG SEMI-ANNUAL

SHOE

EVERY PAIR A TERRIFIC BUY!

SALE

IS NOW ON!

LADIES LIFE-STRIDE

DRESS SHOES

Values

to

11.95

7 80

FALL AND SPRING COLORS

LADIES' and BIG GIRLS'

SPORT SHOES and DRESS FLATS

Values

to

8.95

4 88

Ladies' Air-Step and Reptile Skins

DRESS and WALKING SHOES

Values

to

13.95

8 78

FALL AND SPRING COLORS

A LARGE SELECTION OF WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

Values to 5.95 YOUR CHOICE OF THIS GROUP WHILE THEY LAST

195 and 244

LADIES'

One Group WEDGIES And CASUAL SHOES

Values

to

9.95

6 83

Nationally-Known Brands

OUR FAMOUS BRANDS IN

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Values to 7.95

in Two Groups

Every Pair Guaranteed to Fit and Wear.

4 88 and 5 80

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