

Hawkeyes Take On Unbeaten Oregon State, Go For No. 78

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, Saturday, December 21, 1957



Dave Gambee
Averaging 20 Points A Game

Undeclared by Non-Loop Foe Since 1942

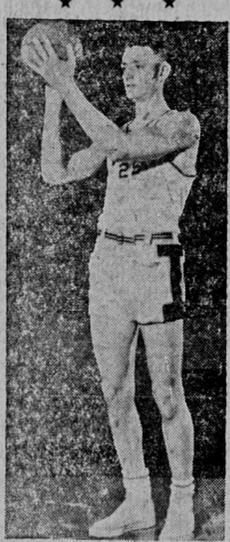
Regional Telecast Scheduled

By ALAN HOSKINS
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Iowa's youthful Hawkeyes make their 1957-58 television debut today as they go before the cameras against Oregon State's unbeaten Beavers.

The game will be telecast regionally over a special Sports Network beginning at 3:30. Plenty of tickets are available and high school and grade school students will be admitted for 50 cents.

Iowa will put a 77-game home winning streak on the line today. The Hawkeyes have not been beaten by a non-conference foe at home



Dave Gunther
Veteran Iowa Forward

FIRST MEET—

(Continued on Page 4)

IOWA		OREGON STATE	
25 Dave Gunther (6-5)	F 10 Dave Gambee (6-7)	45 Nolden Gentry (6-7)	F 32 Ken Nanson (6-0)
43 Larry Swift (6-6)	C 35 Wayne Moss (6-9)	24 Jim McConnell (6-2)	G 22 Lee Harmon (6-0)
30 Bob Washington (5-10)	G 34 Jim Anderson (5-9)		

Time and Place: Saturday, 3:30 p.m. (CST), Iowa Fieldhouse.
Telecast: Regionally by Sports Network in 7 midwest states; including WOC-TV (6), Davenport; KRNT-TV (8), Des Moines.

British Vote Approval For U.S. Missile Bases

President Tells Nixon Events Of NATO Talks

Top Secret Document Given Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower called in Vice President Nixon Friday and gave him a 45-minute personal account of this week's NATO talks in Paris.

The conference was not disclosed until hours after it was over. It was the main business of the day for Mr. Eisenhower, back at

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Eisenhower expect to spend Christmas in the White House.

A spokesman said Friday he knew of no plans for the first family to go to Gettysburg, Pa., or anywhere else between now and Christmas.

his desk and faced with massive problems in trying to attain the goal of peace through strength.

Within the next few weeks, Mr. Eisenhower, with the aid of advisers, must also put together a budget message expected to ask Congress to approve another peace-time record spending budget.

Decisions must be made on how much to ask for defense, including scientific and engineering training, for foreign aid — and what domestic problems should be dropped or postponed.

Secretary of Defense McElroy said Friday the Defense Department will be seeking about another billion for missiles and other things for the fiscal year that will end next June 30.

Defense spending is now going along at about the rate of \$38½ billion a year, out of \$72 billion in the whole of Government spending.

Officials have talked of raising the defense share in the fiscal year beginning next July 1 by about two billion to \$40 billion.

The Washington Post said Friday in a copyrighted story that a top-secret document given to Mr. Eisenhower Nov. 7 calls for far larger increases.

It said this document, prepared by a committee headed by H. Rowan Gaither Jr., former head of the Ford Foundation, describes the United States as in the gravest danger in its history.

To help meet this danger, posed by Russia, the report was said to have recommended a rapidly rising military budget through 1970, reaching in the years 1960 and 1961 a peak outlay of about eight billion dollars a year in additional expenditures over and above the current \$38 billion defense outlay.

Police have identified the trio as Robert B. Adams, 26, of Vancouver, B.C., and Gordon J. Miller, 36, and Harold S. Franklin, 41, both of Toronto, Ont. They were arrested here early Thursday after a high speed chase from West Liberty to Iowa City by a Highway Patrol car.

The chase began when the car driven by Adams crashed a road block set up after a hold-up in Moline, Ill. After their arrest here, the men were held in the Johnson County jail for questioning, but later were cleared of having any part in the hold-up by lie-detector tests and investigation.

In Iowa City Police Court Friday, Justice of the Peace and acting Police Judge Newman Toomey fined Adams \$50 after Adams pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving resulting from the chase. A 30-day sentence for a charge of failure to obey the lawful order of a peace officer was dismissed when Adams was remanded to the custody of Nobeck.

Dust scooped up Thursday from the Southern Plains was carried northeastward by winds into the Ohio Valley and beyond.

Chicago was covered at mid-afternoon Friday by fog, smoke and dust that made the city almost as dark as night. The Weather Bureau reported the overcast extended across northern Illinois into Indiana and southern Michigan.

In Wisconsin, snow fell. At Tatoosh Island, Washington, hail accompanied rain and Eugene, Ore., was drenched by almost four inches of rain in 24 hours.

Out-of-season tornadoes struck areas in southern Illinois and eastern Missouri Wednesday and hit southern Illinois and Arkansas Thursday, killing 15 persons.

Thursday night, a tornado hit Littleville in northwestern Alabama and injured seven persons. A twister roared through the Calton area of Alabama early Friday but no casualties were reported.

Back to the Iowa scene, continued mild readings are predicted for most of the state today, with partly cloudy skies and colder marks indicated for Sunday.

Snow flurries are expected after Monday, and who knows — it may be a white Christmas after all.

AP News Roundup

DETROIT (AP) — Temporary layoffs are in prospect this holiday season for almost 75,000 auto workers because too many 1958 model cars are in dealers' showrooms instead of under Christmas trees.

MADRID (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said Friday night he gave Generalissimo Franco "an intimate report and interpretation" of the NATO summit meeting in Paris during a five-hour visit here Friday.

Dulles said U.S.-Spanish relations are "solid, cordial and sound" but it could not be learned whether Spain asked for increased U.S. financial aid, another objective back of the Spanish invitation to Dulles.

He said he will report to President Eisenhower today on his talks with Franco.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Friday boosted its draft call to 13,000 men for February and said this monthly rate probably will continue for the rest of 1958.

The February call is 3,000 men, or 30 per cent more than the 10,000 men quota set for January. The January figure in turn represents a 3,000 man increase over December.

NEW YORK (AP) — Three tall gunmen held up three jewelers in a Queens parking lot Friday and made off with a shipment of gems worth an estimated quarter of a million dollars.

The big robbery occurred about sundown as six leather bags of jewels were being removed from the trunk of a car.

Police said the robbers — one of them brandishing a pistol in each hand — knocked one jeweler to the ground, trained gun

barrels on two others in the car and then grabbed the jewel satchels from the trunk.

They leaped into a black German-made automobile parked nearby, police said, and sped away.

The escape car had a New Jersey license plate, police said. The holdup men were all described as over 6 feet tall.

MEMPHIS (AP) — Elvis Presley, 22 whose skyrocketing career made him an internationally famous rock 'n' roll singer, got his "greetings" from Uncle Sam Friday.

Elvis, darkly handsome youth who commanded up to \$50,000 a night's work, was ordered to report for induction into the armed services Jan. 20.

As an Army private, Presley was to be drafted for a month. "I'm kind of proud of it," he said.

"It's a duty I've got to fill and I'm going to do it," Elvis said he does not plan to appeal or ask for a delay in induction. Paramount Pictures, however may not feel that way about it.

But I am not going to ask for any special favors for myself,"

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A call for urgent measures to head off famine was sounded in Parliament Friday as economic paralysis from the anti-Dutch campaign spread in Indonesia.

Mrs. Sumari — no first name — a Nationalist party member, demanded appointment of a rice czar to the Cabinet to speed for-

eign imports of rice and to halt rocketing food prices.

The Cabinet called a special session to discuss the rice crisis. Trade Minister Sundardjo told Parliament Wednesday the problem was not so much a rice shortage as inefficient distribution.

WICKFORD, R.I. (AP) — Judge Walter R. Orme Friday in District Court entered an innocent plea for Robert Wayne Wilkinson, 37, of Des Moines, Iowa, a quonset-based sailor, accused of killing his three-month-old daughter.

Wilkinson, unable to furnish \$25,000 bail on the manslaughter charge, was committed to the Adult Correctional Institution to await a hearing Jan. 2.

NEW YORK (AP) — The flight of the railroads from the passenger business gathered speed Friday when the New Haven Railroad said it would cut passenger service 30 per cent on Jan. 2.

Thus the New Haven joined the New York Central, which is attempting to abandon all passenger service on some of its western lines, and the Baltimore and Ohio which wants to eliminate service between Baltimore and New York.

OMAHA (AP) — The Iowa-Nebraska tax-truck agreement will continue.

Dale Rogers, Nebraska Motor Vehicle administrator, said a decision to that effect was reached at a conference of officials of the states Friday.

Under the agreement the states recognize the licenses of trucks domiciled in the other.

The agreement has never been put in writing in past years but may be in the near future, Rogers said.

But Margin Small, Brings 'Resign' Calls

Some Speakers Want Independent Course

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan won approval from the House of Commons Friday night for NATO's summit policies and the planting of U.S. nuclear missile bases in Britain.

But the smallness of the government's majority — 38 votes — fell 20 short of normal Conservative strength and brought shouts of "resign" from Labor benches.

The test of strength came after a five-hour debate in which the opposition again assailed the American bases project and the flights of American bomber patrols over Britain with H-bomb loads.

Some Conservative as well as Labor speakers demanded that Britain adopt a more independent policy to seek agreement with Russia.

The United States and Britain are reported to have virtually agreed upon building four bases in Britain — perhaps in Scotland — for medium missiles whose 1,500-mile range could reach Moscow.

Macmillan wound up Friday's debate by quieting any doubt that Britain would hold the veto on any triggering of a missile attack from bases in Britain.

"We have complete negative control," he emphasized. At the same time, he said, Britain could not shoot them off on her own without Washington's approval.

Declaring himself well satisfied with the NATO decisions in Paris, he said: "I believe what we have done together has been well done and will strengthen our position, both for the defense of freedom which we believe in, and for seeking peace."

He said the NATO decisions left the door open for any type of talks with the Soviet Union — a hint that even a summit conference with the Kremlin would be considered if it held any hope of success.

The showdown vote technically was on a Labor attempt to reject a government motion to adjourn the House for the Christmas holidays.

This was a device to bring up the debate on foreign affairs, and not a direct attempt to overthrow the government on a vote of censure.

The 289-251 ballot was not on an individual roll call, but the authoritative British Press Assn. said there were several abstentions on the Conservative side.

Most European newspapers depicted the conference as a European victory over American reluctance to negotiate.

SITKA, Alaska (AP) — Advertisement in Friday's Sitka Sentinel: For sale: Engagement ring, 3 weeks old, never worn. Was tied for 2nd place with 6 others. Will sell cheap. Write box —.

7-WAY TIE — Advertisement in Friday's Sitka Sentinel: For sale: Engagement ring, 3 weeks old, never worn. Was tied for 2nd place with 6 others. Will sell cheap. Write box —.

Quick Billion for Missiles Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans to pump nearly a billion dollars more into the missile program — quickly — were disclosed Friday by Secretary of Defense McElroy.

He said Congress will be asked for the extra money soon after it convenes Jan. 7.

The supplemental appropriation, if granted by Congress, will accelerate this country's missile race with Russia and hasten the military buildup of NATO nations.

It will also add to the difficulties of balancing the budget for the 1958 fiscal year ending June 30, 1958.

The Eisenhower Administration already has indicated it will raise the defense budget by about \$2 billion for fiscal 1959, largely for missile development.

But this is the first figure to be given out on the additional effort to be made in the current year.

McElroy returned Friday from the NATO meetings in Paris. News-men asked him whether the Defense Department expected to ask Congress for more money.

"The amount is not quite set," he hedged.

Asked then whether it might be about a billion dollars, McElroy replied "that wouldn't be far wrong."

He said missiles will represent a large part of the total.

Operational production of two intermediate-range ballistic missiles, the Army's Jupiter and the Air Force's Thor, was ordered recently, and this will run into a lot of money.

The Army has been directed to use a modified Jupiter-C in U.S. efforts to launch an earth satellite.

Last Oct. 1 Treasury officials estimated they would have a surplus of around \$1½ billion to apply against the national debt on June 30. A billion dollars more for defense this year would cut the anticipated surplus, provided other things remained unchanged.

A continued recession trend in business, reducing tax revenues, might bring income and outgo even closer together.

On the other hand, increased

Government spending for defense would help to bolster the business economy.

Soviets Blame Bad Weather For Crop Fall

MOSCOW (AP) — Agriculture Minister Vladimir Matskevich told the Supreme Soviet Friday that Russia's 1957 harvest fell below last year's crop and this year's goals.

The Soviet official, who gained first hand knowledge of U.S. agriculture on a tour through the American farm belt in 1955, blamed this year's Soviet farm troubles on unfavorable weather.

He told the Soviet Parliament the 1957 harvest was as "good as during our best years, except 1956."

But he called for better production per acre, expansion of lands under production and more new farm machinery to boost crop totals.

His report was not news to the deputies, for similar reports have been filtering in for weeks from Soviet rural areas.

Matskevich's report indicates that Soviet agriculture is not keeping pace with Soviet scientific programs, despite heavy emphasis on improved farm methods.

For the Soviet agriculture program to be successful, production would have to keep pace with expanding population and increasing consumer demand, not merely match previous years.

Earlier, Russia's top scientists urged the Supreme Soviet not to "overestimate our scientific achievement." Alexander N. Nesmeyanov, chairman of the Soviet Academy of Science, told the deputies: "Great efforts are still needed to beat the United States on all scientific fronts."

This appeared to be a plea for even greater appropriations for scientific research and development. Nevertheless, the Supreme Soviet followed its usual course, ratifying the 1958 state plan and budget unanimously with only slight changes.

Plan Better Law Enforcement Ties

DES MOINES (AP) — Key law enforcement officers have under consideration three plans which may be adopted in Iowa soon in an effort to bring about closer cooperation between the Highway Patrol, county sheriffs and city police departments.

The officers are scheduled to present their views on the plans to Gov. Herschel Loveless and Russell B. Brown, acting state safety commission, at a meeting in Des Moines Jan. 20.

The plans are: 1. Better and more frequent radio contact between cars used by police, patrolmen and sheriffs.

2. The locating of State Bureau of Criminal Investigation agents throughout the state, rather than concentrating them in Des Moines as is now the case.

3. More frequent meetings between the law enforcement agencies in various parts of the state.



Industrialist Weds

GUESTS AT THE WEDDING of 73-year-old Cyrus Eaton, an industrialist, and his bride, 35-year-old Mrs. Anne Kinder Jones, included the bride's daughter and the groom's 10 grandchildren. In the picture, the bride held Elizabeth Eaton, 4 years old Friday, and the groom had his arms around Cyrus Eaton III and Kathy Eaton. The others, from left, are Steve Hume, Hester Butterfield, David Hume, Robert LeFevre (rear), John Eaton (front), behind him Alice Jones, 13, Fox Butterfield (rear) and David LeFevre.

Winter Begins Today, But Weather More Like Spring

Iowa Citizens are getting a taste of Christmas in the California manner this week, as the mercury remained about 10 degrees above normal. Friday saw readings in the lower 40s here and the high today is expected to be between 40 and 48 degrees.

Partly cloudy skies are forecast today but the unseasonably high temperatures give no hint that winter officially begins at 7:40 p.m.

Across the whole of the country, the last full day of autumn brought freakish weather, ranging from snow to dust storms.

In Iowa, Dubuque reported three inches of snow fell there Friday, while other eastern points reported lesser amounts. Northerly winds had cleared the skies by mid-afternoon however.

Warm, moist air flowed up from the South and covered most of the eastern half of the nation. Temperatures climbed into the 50s and 60s. Cleveland, O., had the warmest December night ever recorded there. The low was 55 degrees.

Turn Canadian Speeders Over to Immigration Officer

By VERNON GLADE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Three Canadians were remanded to the custody of Immigration officer Victor Nobeck here Friday after being fined on charges resulting from an 80-mile-per-hour chase and arrest early Thursday morning.

Nobeck came from Omaha to take charge of the prisoners. Nobeck said that he will probably deliver them today to Illinois officials at the Iowa-Illinois border; from there they will be taken to Chicago where immigration officials will determine the disposition of the case.

Police have identified the trio as Robert B. Adams, 26, of Vancouver, B.C., and Gordon J. Miller, 36, and Harold S. Franklin, 41, both of Toronto, Ont. They were arrested here early Thursday after a high speed chase from West Liberty to Iowa City by a Highway Patrol car.

The chase began when the car driven by Adams crashed a road block set up after a hold-up in Moline, Ill. After their arrest here, the men were held in the Johnson County jail for questioning, but later were cleared of having any part in the hold-up by lie-detector tests and investigation.

In Iowa City Police Court Friday, Justice of the Peace and acting Police Judge Newman Toomey fined Adams \$50 after Adams pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving resulting from the chase. A 30-day sentence for a charge of failure to obey the lawful order of a peace officer was dismissed when Adams was remanded to the custody of Nobeck.

University Committee Votes—

No Car Ban At SUI

The University Parking Committee at SUI voted Friday not to recommend that freshman cars be banned next fall and those of both freshmen and sophomores the following year.

Such a motion had been made during the May meeting of the committee, but the motion was tabled at that time for further study. If it had passed, the motion would have called for a recommendation to President Virgil M. Hancher that such regulations be made and enforced.

The committee was recently urged to pass the motion by the SUI Student Council following a Council survey which showed some support for the idea.

Committee members agreed that it may be necessary to impose some sort of student auto ban at some time in the future as enrollments continue to increase, and

that a ban at this time would be unwise," Dean Huit said, "is the fact that a ban on freshman and sophomore cars would eliminate relatively few cars — not enough to provide much additional parking space, or to justify the expense of enforcement."

During the meeting the committee discussed findings of a newly-completed survey of student auto users, based on information obtained when students registered for first-semester classes.

As reported by Dean Huit, the survey of students who registered cars showed:

THAT 47 PER CENT OF THE SUI NO CAR BAN— (Continued on Page 3)

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'Me Quit?'



The Evil's Edge

If an employer could force an employee to pay him a stated sum at regular intervals just for the privilege of getting and holding a job, neither the nation nor any Administration in Washington would stand for it for two minutes. If the employers could conspire together to shut down whole industries, the people and the Government would be up in arms. Yet in the field of unions these evils have long been condoned. And now they are actually defended by the Secretary of Labor himself. In telling the AFL-CIO convention what the Administration will and will not propose, Mr. Mitchell said the Administration will oppose any effort to enact a Federal right to work measure or to bring unions under the antitrust laws from which they are specifically exempt. The Administration does, it is true, plan to recommend some long-needed steps toward dealing with union corruption. These proposed requirements include registration, reporting and public disclosure of the operations of all health, welfare and pension plans; annual filing of union financial reports with the Labor Department; and filing of evidence that union elections are democratically conducted. As far as they go, these are important moves. But the core of the organized labor problem in this country is compulsory unionism and antitrust immunity. It is the power which derives from these circumstances that, in the last analysis, makes the other evils possible. And this the Administration steadfastly refuses to see. Justifying the antitrust exemption, Mr. Mitchell said: "The labor of a man is not a commodity to be bought and sold in the market place like a sack of potatoes." Very well. But what in the world has that to do with antitrust immunity?

The antitrust laws are not directed at commodities. They are directed at people. They are designed to prevent people from entering into monopolistic combinations that might restrain trade and otherwise work hardships on the people as a whole. If these laws are sensible, as we believe they are, there is no way in logic to show that union leaders — who can and do enter into monopolistic combinations that harm the nation — should be excluded from them. Mr. Mitchell's reference to potatoes in this context is ample evidence that the Administration cannot rely on logic to argue its case. The same unhappily applies to what Mr. Mitchell called the Administration's "vigorous" opposition to a Federal right to work law. The Secretary equated this plan with "union busting." That is a long leap indeed. The right to work proponents do not want to bust unions; they merely want American workers to be free of the compulsion to become dues-paying union members in order to hold jobs. Most workers would undoubtedly choose to become union members in any case. But the power of any organization to compel in this fashion is something wholly alien to traditions of this nation. Thus the Administration still clings to an emotional view of unions as groups which are so frail they must be coddled. That view is a plain misreading of facts; no other private organizations in this country come close to equalling the power of unions today — and only the blind can fail to see what danger that power poses. It is regrettable that the Administration has ignored the heart of the problem and concentrated on the periphery. For only when the central trouble is squarely faced will the proposed reforms do more than nibble at the evil's edge. — The Wall St. Journal

Trimming the Tree A Creative Venture

Trimming a Christmas tree can be a creative venture for every member of the family, says Betty van der Smissen, assistant professor of Physical Education for Women at SU1. Miss van der Smissen has been teaching an evening class in Christmas crafts this month. The stores are full of beautiful decorations perhaps lovelier than you can make at home, but half the fun and sense of accomplishment can be lost if trimming the tree means simply hanging things you have purchased through the years. Here are some simple ornaments the whole family can work on together and vary to suit individual tastes, Miss van der Smissen suggests. Cherry bluebirds, made by the littlest member of your household, will be brighter than any decoration you purchase. You'll need small pine cones for the body and a bit of clay for the head. A match stick shaved down

to a point provides a bill. The tail can be made of lightweight cardboard or heavy construction paper. Glue the tail on or simply stick it between the scales of the cone. When you've assembled several birds, paint or spray them any color you wish. Pine cones in varying sizes also make nice ornaments when bits of "glitter" are added, says Miss van der Smissen. Milkweed pods can be picked up around most parts of Iowa and when sprayed with paint and glitter form lovely decorations. Orange "sputniks" will delight the children and give the room in which your tree stands a pleasing fragrance. Simply insert cinnamon sticks in small oranges and hang them on heavy branches near the trunk. From corn husks can come red poinsettias or other flowers. Dye the husks, cut and arrange them in the flower shape you wish, put a few threads through the center and hang.



Tornado's Deadly Swath TORNADOES, RIPPING THROUGH Illinois, Missouri and Indiana, left at least 12 dead, more than 200 injured and huge damage in a dozen communities. Rescue workers at Wood River, Ill., just across the Mississippi from St. Louis, search wreckage of a grocery store where an elderly man was injured.

Where Will You Worship

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION 603 E. Washington St. Rabbi Stanley Herman Friday Service, 8 p.m. Sabbath worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD 432 S. Clinton St. The Rev. Dan Miller, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City Unified Morning Worship Service, 9:45 a.m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. Mrs. C. R. McDonald, Pastor Devotional, 3 p.m.
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1320 Kirkwood Ave. Bible Class, 9 a.m. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 613 E. Fairchild St. Priesthood Meeting, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Burlington and Clinton Sts. The Rev. G. W. Field, Minister Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Bible Fellowship, 5 p.m. Youth Hour, 6:45 p.m.
THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Clinton and Jefferson Streets The Rev. John G. Craig, Minister Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Christmas program.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton and Fairchild Sts. Rev. G. Thomas Fairlane Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 10:45 a.m. All-Family worship service. 11:30 a.m. Bible Fellowship. 7:00 p.m. Church School Christmas Party in Fellowship Hall. Wed. 6:45 p.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 722 E. College St. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 111 E. Iowa Ave. The Rev. A. C. Hofrichter, Jr., Pastor Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education Minister of Music 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Worship Lesson Sermon: "Is the Universe Ruled by Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sermon "What Child Is This?" 9:15 a.m. Church School 11:30 a.m. Bible Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Christmas Family Program and Jesus' Birthday Party. Tues. 11:30 a.m. Christmas Eve Candle-Light Service.
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH 29 E. Market St. Dubuque and Market Sts. Rev. Roy Wingate, Preaching Services: 8, 9, 11 a.m. Nursery and 11 a.m. Sunday School: 9 a.m.
MENNONITE CHURCH 414 Clark St. The Rev. Virgil Brennaman, Pastor Sunday School Hour, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Wed. 9:00 a.m. with Worship Service: "Christmas Message"
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod 404 E. Jefferson The Rev. John Constable, Pastor Morning Worship 11 a.m., one service only "Look Diligently"
ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 188 McLean St. Monsignor S. D. R. Conway, Pastor Sunday Masses, 5:45, 8, 9, 10, and 11:30 a.m. The 10 a.m. mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation. Daily Masses, 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.
ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH 630 E. Daytonport St. The Rev. Edward W. Neulitz, Pastor Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m. Daily Masses, 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 329 E. College St. The Reverend J. B. Jardine 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 8:45 a.m. Breakfast 9:15 a.m. Family Service Church School Nursery 11:00 Morning Prayer Tues. 11:30 a.m. Christmas Eucharist Wed. 8:00-9:15 a.m. Holy Communion Thurs., Fri., and Sat., 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson and Bloomington Sts. The Rev. A. C. Proehl, Pastor Morning Worship, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.
SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Kalona Rev. Howard H. Marty, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. University Fellowship, 1st-3rd Sunday at 4:00 p.m. (For Transportation, call 8-6046, or 8-4241).
ST. MARY'S CHURCH Jefferson and Linn Sts. Rt. Rev. C. H. Melberg, Pastor Sunday Masses, 6 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 224 E. Court St. Holy Days: 5:45, 7, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Masses: 6:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. High Mass, 8:15 a.m.
JEROME'S WITNESSES 3 p.m. Public Talk: "The Truth About The Trinity." 4 p.m. Watchtower Study: "Worthwhile Works of the Consecrated Ones" Friday, 8 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School 9 p.m., Service Meeting.
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Iowa Memorial Union Conference Room 1 Richard C. Setzerberg, Minister 9:30: Church School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Y.E.S. The Rev. Edward W. Neulitz, Pastor Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m. Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.
LIBRARY HOURS — for Holidays: Saturday, Dec. 21, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Sunday, Dec. 22, CLOSED; Monday, Dec. 23, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 24, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Wednesday, Dec. 25, CLOSED; Thursday, Dec. 26, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 27, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 28, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Sunday, Dec. 29, CLOSED; Monday, Dec. 30, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 31, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Wednesday, Jan. 1, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 3, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 4, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Sunday, Jan. 5, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.
OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar SATURDAY, DEC. 21, 1957 11 a.m. — Department of Psychiatry Lecture — Dr. J. Franklin Robinson, Children's Center of Wyoming Valley, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania — "Psychoses of Early Childhood" — Medical Amphitheatre. 3:30 p.m. — Basketball — Oregon vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse.

Handicapped Children Get Help of 'Brothers, Sisters'

Their own folks may be one or two hundred miles away, but every youngster attending the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children in Iowa City has some "family" right in town. Every one of the 50 children currently enrolled has at least one "Big Brother" and "Big Sister" among University students who have volunteered to help those attending the Hospital School. Numbering over 200, the big sisters and big brothers spend from one hour to as much time as they can spare from their studies each week in reading to their little brothers and sisters and playing with the children, both indoors and outdoors. Many of the youngsters have three or four "big brothers" and "sisters," since so many SUI students volunteered for the program. "You gotta have heart" may be a necessary theme in some assignments, but not for working with the handicapped children in the Hospital School. Many of the students who work with them protest that they give less to the children than the children give to the students. The thrill and satisfaction of helping these handicapped youngsters help themselves outweigh the time and effort they give to patients, students state. Some of these students plan to enter careers involving work with the handicapped, and through be-

Washington Scene— Takes a Tip from Tipping Toddlers

By GEORGE DIXON I couldn't sleep the other night, so I followed the prescription of Dr. Harry Bakwin, of the New York University College of Medicine, and took 15 drops of whiskey. It didn't put me to sleep, but it made it more fun staying awake, particularly as I have a very large-size dropper. The prescription, however, is one that I feel may catch on. The stuff is not bad to take, if you disguise it with more whiskey, and it doesn't require long to get the hang of it. I would not be surprised if Dr. Bakwin has opened a whole new school of medicine, from which it would be a cinch to flunk out. Dr. Bakwin, of course, prescribed the 15 drops of whiskey for children, but I always say that what's good enough for the kiddies is good enough for old sots. I do not believe in favoring one age group over another. If tiny tots are going to drink themselves into a stupor at night, I'm on my way back to my second childhood. I had a distinct hunch that when Dr. Bakwin advocated giving insomniac toddlers alcoholic knock-out drops he would incur a measure of criticism. I am happy to boast that my hunch was right. Unenlightened parties who cling to the outmoded belief that one should sometimes go to bed sober, charge that his prescription would not raise the national standard. This is a sleepless period in the lives of many of us, but I am not altogether certain that alcohol is the solution. I do not want you to infer from this that I have fallen victim to a subliminal suggestion flashed before my bloodshot eyes by the W.C.T.U. I am not going to start distributing tracts headed "Alcohol and Gasoline Do Not Mix," because everyone in my set agrees there is nothing better than gasoline to kill the smell of whiskey. I cannot help feeling, however, that we may be relying too much upon soporifics. Possibly it might be better to stay awake than to

Letters To The Editor Wants More Concerts, Criticizes Schechner

TO THE EDITOR: I should like to extend my most sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to SU1's chorus and orchestra for presenting such a beautiful Christmas concert Wednesday, Dec. 18. It must have taken many weeks of long hours of practice to reach their superb level of musicianship. How unfortunate that the glorious strains of the "Christmas Cantata" were heard in person by so few! How fortunate members and students of our fine Music Department must have felt to be permitted the possibility of attending the concert! What a cruel blow to us, the remaining 9,600 — not including the general public? Shouldn't one imagine that members of our excellent Music Department would strive to their

material possessing meaning to such a limited number of the student population has no place in a media of communication designed to serve the interests of the entire student body. In fact, the entire column is reminiscent of the type of writing found in the gossip column of the typical high school journalism class publication. The implications, innuendoes, and subtleties of the article possess meaning only for those 150-200 students who attended the party. Would it be presumptuous, Mr. Schechner, to suggest that in the future you spend less time attempting to be clever and championing your own favorite causes (for example — curtain calls), and more time in constructing a column that will be of service to a larger number of the student population? Gerald R. Miller, G 115 Quonset Park

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses which will be printed — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan. utmost to enable more people to hear the results of their two months of hard work by, for instance, planning additional concerts or performing in larger areas. Marilyn Shaver, N3 Glencoe, Ill. TO THE EDITOR: Perhaps one of the finest examples to be found of wasted column space is Mr. Schechner's remarks on the theater party held last Monday evening. It would appear that

General Notices

- SHUTTLE SERVICE—Buses will run at fifteen minute intervals Monday through Friday, leaving the northeast corner of the Fieldhouse and East Hall at 7:25 a.m., 7:50, 8:05 — until 1:23 p.m. Buses will run Monday through Friday.
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING—Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the Women's Gymnasium from 4:15 until 5:15 p.m. All women students are invited.
WSU1 Schedule Saturday, December 21 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Family Album 9:00 Challenge 9:15 Fellowship Period. 1:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 One Man's Opinion 1:00 Editorial Page 1:15 A Year Ago 1:30 Snowdays 1:55 Baseball Game (Oregon State— Iowa) from Fieldhouse 4:50 Tea Time Special 5:20 News 5:45 Sportstime 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:15 News 7:00 Opera PM 9:45 News and Sports 10:00 SIGN OFF
Monday, December 23, 1957 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Morning Serenade 9:15 News 9:45 Morning Feature 10:00 News 10:05 Kitchener Concert 11:45 Church at Work 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 To be announced 1:00 Nutcracker Suite 1:30 Amahl and the Night Visitor 2:00 Christmas Around the World 4:00 Children's Hour 4:30 Tea Time 5:20 News 5:45 Sportstime 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:15 News 7:00 Dickens' Pickwick's Christmas 7:30 The Messiah 8:00 News and Sports 10:00 SIGN OFF

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS (except the College of Engineering) who seek employment in business or industry for June or August 1958 should complete registration papers at the Business and Industrial Placement Office before Christmas vacation. ALUMNI HOUSE — Candidates for degrees in February order of official 1958 graduation announcements now. Place your order before noon Friday, Dec. 20, at the Alumni House, 130 North Madison. The price of the announcements is 12 cents each. BABY-SITTING — Mrs. Marion Strang will be in charge of the University Cooperative Baby-sitting league book from Dec. 10 to Dec. 24. Telephone her at 84474 if a sitter or information about the group is desired. VETERANS: Each veteran under P.L. 550 must sign a V.A. Form 7-1996A to cover Dec. 1-31, 1957. Forms will be available at the window outside the Veterans Service in University Hall, Dec. 20, 1957; Jan. 6 and Jan. 7, 1958. Forms may also be obtained at the reception desk of Veterans Service any week day of the holiday recess except Dec. 24 (afternoon) and Dec. 25. Office open hours are 8:30 a.m.-12 and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. FAMILY-NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Recreational swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

dope ourselves — and if the kiddies can't sleep either, we can keep each other wakenfully entertained with the story of Goldilocks and the Three Vanduars. On the other hand there seems to be a growing suspicion hereabouts that Dr. Bakwin may have gotten his patients confused, and prescribed sleeping whiskey for some of our toddlers in Government. The Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, headed by Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, is adding testimony daily which would indicate that some of those charged with our defense have attained almost complete hibernation. There are, however, so many things to worry about these days, if you just know where to look for them. I thought I was all out of things to worry about the other day, but when all seemed hopelessly cheerful, our scientific expedition at the South Pole gave me something to worry about. I now sit around in a delightful black mood worrying about how the polar expedition is going to dispose of its garbage. Our Antarctic sojourners report that they can't get rid of their garbage by any of the known methods. They can't just throw the waste out to decompose because the cold prevents decomposition. There's no running water to dispose of the debris and the ice is so thick to cut a hole through for use as a disposal. Earlier polar explorers used to solve their garbage problem by moving to another location when the pile became too high. But our South Pole scientists can't move away because if they did they'd no longer be at the South Pole. If this column seems disconnected it is because I have been following Dr. Bakwin's prescription too faithfully. Oh, Mother! Don't put away the dropper. I think I'll join the kiddies in a nightcap.

The Daily Iowan MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 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. Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. By mail to Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.00. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.25.

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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS SAFE AS AMERICA

New Stress On Polio Battle

Enlist Help of Teenagers in Annual Drive

A new feature of the Johnson County March of Dimes campaign this year will be the formation of a "Teens Against Polio" organization. The T.A.P. is a national teenage organization to assist in raising money for the annual polio drive.

Tentative plans for the Johnson County youth drive call for a committee to consist of a student council member from each of the Iowa City schools, with one member to be appointed county chairman.

A Polio-benefit record dance is also being planned. Senior co-chairman for the 20th anniversary campaign are Vern Nagatz of 407 Bowery St., and Richard Oliphant of 1147 Maple St. They express the hope that Johnson County can far surpass its annual goal of \$10 thousand. The 1957 drive fell some seven hundred dollars short.

The 1958 drive will get underway Jan. 2, with the theme, "Survival Is Not Enough." Nagatz emphasized that the battle against polio is not over until all patients have been rehabilitated. An additional task of this year's campaign is to convince the public of the urgent need for wider use of the Salk vaccine. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis warns that America faces a new polio outbreak if the present apathy toward use of the vaccine continues.

Living Costs Up For November, Blame '58 Cars

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs rose again in November to a high level. The boost, continuing a long upward climb, means a pay raise early next year for about a million workers in steel, aluminum, meat packing and the aircraft industries. Their wages are keyed to living cost changes.

The higher price tags on 1958 model automobiles were the main reason for the November living cost rise. These costs averaged 11.5 per cent higher than 1957. Costs of clothing and services also rose; food declined seasonally.

Ewan Clague, labor statistics commissioner, said that except for the jump in new car prices, November living costs would have risen little or not at all. He said the auto prices may decline when dealers give higher discounts in coming months.

But Clague indicated little hope of any appreciable over-all decline in living costs this winter. Food, for example, has hit what probably is a bottom point after the fall harvest and is likely to move upward again. Costs for all types of services, including rents and medical care, have consistently edged up.

But clothing and appliances probably will take a usual dip in prices. The Government also reported another decline in worker purchasing power. It said this was because of higher living costs and fewer wage dollars due to a decline in working hours. Clague said buying power of the wage earner's dollar is less than in 1955.

YWCA Will Air Christmas Stories

The Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) will present Christmas readings and songs on the WSUI Christmas Show beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Mary Kay Seabury, A3, Council Bluffs, is the coordinator of the YWCA portion of the show. Charlene Martin, A3, Sidney, is the narrator.

Other students participating in the show are: Marge Alexander, A2, Webster City; Lee Clark, A3, Clarinda; Nancy Clark, A2, Estherville; Gloria Cleaver, A3, Shenandoah; Terri Hoffman, A2, Centerville, S.D.; Judy Jones, A2, Moline, Ill.; Sue Kromer, A1, Waverly.

METERY CHRISTMAS
SAINT JOHN, N. B. (AP)—As a Christmas gift, the Common Council has ruled townspeople may park free beside the curbside coin meters for the next week.



IN THE MIDDLE of the Christmas season, these four SUI students who form the "Hawkeyes" singing group paid a visit to Mrs. Betty Young of Cedar Rapids, who has been a patient in University Hospitals Polio Rehabilitation Ward for seven years. All this is just a reminder that the March of Dimes 1958 campaign will be in full swing starting on Jan. 2, to aid those who have been afflicted with the disease.

Historian To Speak Here About India

S. N. Sen, an historian from India, will speak on "The Evolution of Modern India" Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Dr. Sen has served as a lecturer on history and as professor of modern and medieval Indian history at Calcutta University.

He was Keeper of Imperial Records for the Indian Government in 1939 and honorary professor of history at Delhi University in 1942. In 1949 Dr. Sen was Rector of Delhi University and Vice-Chancellor of the same institution from 1950 to 1953.

He is currently in the United States on a Fulbright appointment and is serving as Visiting Professor of Commonwealth History at the University of Wisconsin.

Sen is appearing through the auspices of the Committee for the Sudhendra Bose Memorial Lecture.

Expect 6 Per Cent Rise in Spring Hog Production

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 6 per cent expansion in hog production this spring was predicted Friday by the Agriculture Department. A department survey indicated a 1958 spring crop of 56 million head compared with 52,591,000 produced last spring.

A crop of this size would provide more pork for the table starting next fall. Beef supplies, on the other hand, may be little different. The predicted increase in hogs is considerably less than some farm officials had expected.

Because of more and cheaper feed grains and generally favorable hog prices, a much larger expansion had been anticipated. Nevertheless, Secretary of Agriculture Benson has issued statements urging farmers to go slow, lest they overproduce and bring prices tumbling down as they did in 1955 when output was increased sharply.

In a statement Friday Benson said farmers are "responding moderately but not excessively to the abundant supplies and relatively low prices of corn and other feed." "We hope farmers will continue to follow this present course of only moderate increase in production in order to avoid unduly low prices for hogs," he added.

Political leaders have been keeping a close watch on livestock developments. They foresaw that a big increase in hog production would pull down prices at the time of next year's congressional elections.

COMBAT TRAINING
CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (FH-TNC)—Marine Pvt. Thomas F. Henderson, husband of Mrs. Thomas F. Henderson of 202 1/2 E. Bloomington St., completed four weeks of individual combat training recently at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The course included the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications and advanced schooling on weapons. Trainees learn that all Marines are basically infantrymen, whether they serve as cooks, typists, truck drivers, or with aviation units.

'The Music Man' Salutes Iowa; Success Seen On Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Music Man" scampered onto the Broadway scene Thursday night, a tuneful show brimming with box-office promise. Something of a love song salute to Iowa by one of the corn state's native sons, Meredith Willson, the colorful production is a nostalgic glance into a peppermint candy past for anyone from anywhere.

The glittering first night assemblage at the Majestic Theater was more excited than usual on such occasions, particularly hailing the joyous dancing with ovations several times. The biggest single item in "The Music Man" is the performance turned in by top-featured Robert Preston in his first song-and-dance role.

As the fast-talking salesman who comes to an Iowa town in 1912 with a pitchman's dream of selling band instruments and uniforms to the yokels, Preston exuberantly prances, sets the fast rhythmic pace of the shannanigans, and joins Barbara Cook, a lovely and lilting songstress, in a romantic duet.

Willson, who was born in Mason City, has been heretofore primarily busy as a TV-radio conductor. He displays high skill in blending un-hurried homespun moments with razzmatazz flights in the triple assignment of composer, lyricist and author of the book.

Other members of the cast entitled to words of merit are David Burns as the bumbling mayor, Pert Kelton as an Irish widow, and 11-year-old Eddie Hodges as the tongue-tied tot who solves the not overcomplicated plot. It's a show for all the family.

As a final homespun touch, the Buffalo Bills, a barber shop quartet help fill the night with song. The settings by Howard Bay are evocative and costumes of Raoul Pene Du Bois are aptly effective. "The Music Man" should be quite a Broadway piper for a long time.

Students' Findings To Be Aired At Tax Confab Today

Iowa congressman Fred Schwegel will preside over a conference on small business tax problems beginning at 9 a.m. today. The conference will be held at Schaeffer Hall. The conference group will hear the results of a study of the small business problem made by three SUI juniors in the College of Law. Schwegel commissioned Arthur Kudart, Rodney Miller, and William O'Connell to make a complete study of the situation. Their findings may be the basis for new small business tax legislation, Schwegel said.

Russell Ross, SUI professor of political science, will present the background on the study. The group will then discuss the effect of taxes on the small business and proposed new tax rates.

Royalty May Join Gopher Centennial

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of Scandinavia's highest ranking officials will be on hand to help Minnesota celebrate its centennial the first week in May. And possibly Prince Bertil of Sweden and Princess Astrid of Norway also will attend the Minnesota festivities. A Scandinavian diplomat said Friday it is definite that the prime ministers of Denmark, Norway, Iceland and Finland plan to attend. The Washington ambassadors of these nations and of Sweden also plan to be present.

While there has been no official announcement that the Swedish prince and the Norwegian princess will accept invitations to the Minnesota observation, an informed source said it seems certain that they will attend.

Ellsworth Is Top Guest At Yule Party

Ralph E. Ellsworth, professor and director of University libraries, was the guest of honor at a Christmas party in the main lobby of the SUI Library Friday.

Ellsworth, who has been director of the SUI library since 1943, will leave the staff in January to become director of libraries at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Mrs. V. K. Nyl Mei, chairman of the library staff association executive council, presented several pieces of matched luggage to Prof. and Mrs. Ellsworth in behalf of the library staff.

The Christmas party in the library lobby has become an annual affair during the last several years. Julia Bartling, SUI reference librarian, was in charge of arrangements for the celebration.

WAC's Announce Special Recruiting Drive For Area

The Women's Army Corps, United States Army, will conduct a special recruiting drive within Cedar Rapids and the surrounding area from Jan. 6 through 25. The special recruiting campaign entitled "Operation Opportunity" offers young women from this community the opportunity to process, enlist, travel to the WAC Center at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and complete basic training as a group.

Young women between the ages of 18 and 34 who meet the rigid requirements for enlistment in the Women's Army Corps and are interested in "Operation Opportunity" are urged to contact the U.S. Army Recruiting Office located in Room-204 Post Office Building, Cedar Rapids. The University presently provides

No Car Ban

THAT 92 PER CENT of the auto registrants are men, eight per cent women; THAT 60 PER CENT of SUI's 7,265 male students are car registrants, while only 12 per cent of the 2,989 women students have registered cars. Residents of Currier Hall, which houses 925 women students, have registered a total of 32 cars;

THAT STUDENTS over 21 years of age have registered 76 per cent of the total number of vehicles; married students have registered 40 per cent of all autos; 96 per cent of all veterans have registered cars;

THAT THERE ARE substantially fewer freshman cars registered this year than last — 594 registered by freshmen in 1957 compared to 716 registered in 1956 — and a smaller number of sophomore cars — 713 now compared to 754 a year ago;

THAT THE MAJORITY of cars — 60 per cent — are owned by students living "off-campus," at home or as tenants in Iowa City rooms and apartments. Dormitory residents account for 16 per cent of all cars registered; fraternity and sorority members, 11 per cent; SUI married student housing residents, 13 per cent; "living at home," 14 per cent, and off-campus, 46 per cent.

These and other findings of the survey will be used, Dean Huit said Friday, in considering what might be done to ease the problems generated by the presence and use of nearly 5,000 student autos on a campus located in the heart of a medium-size city. Iowa City's population is estimated at 22,000, exclusive of students. The survey shows, Dean Huit

4,532 on-campus parking spaces, Dean Huit noted. Of these, 941 are assigned to "reserved" parking permit holders, most of them staff members. Another 1,041 are for use of students and staff members holding "restricted" permits. This leaves a net of 2,570 off-street parking stalls available for student cars, he said.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS meet more or less continually with Iowa City officials to consider their common problem of too many cars for too little space, Dean Huit said. The city presently has 636 off-street parking stalls and expects to provide other such facilities in the future, as does the University, he said.

Many issues are involved in placing any sort of ban on student auto use, and the SUI Parking Committee has devoted many hours of study to the problem, including a study of restrictive policies now in force at other institutions, Dean Huit said Friday.

"Most people would agree," he said, "that it is undesirable to place an artificial restraint such as a ban upon persons who are over 21 years of age, those who are supporting themselves or their families while attending the University, or those who are demonstrating adult responsibility in any other manner."

This raises the question, he said, of what justifiable basis could or should be used in imposing a ban on student auto use.

This fall's University survey put this question directly to the student drivers themselves, asking what they would consider the most equitable basis for restricting cars if this should become necessary. "Distance from (Iowa City) residence to campus" was the most popular student choice as a basis for restricting cars, with "Classification" (forbidding cars to freshmen and/or sophomores) receiving the second highest number of student votes. The possibility of forbidding cars to those under 21 was the least popular.

"Distance from (Iowa City) residence to campus" was the most popular student choice as a basis for restricting cars, with "Classification" (forbidding cars to freshmen and/or sophomores) receiving the second highest number of student votes. The possibility of forbidding cars to those under 21 was the least popular. The University presently provides

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One Day 8c a Word	FOR SALE—guaranteed canary singers, 2662. 12-29Rc	Apartment for Rent	Work Wanted
Two Days 10c a Word	BUNK BEDS, stroller, drop-leaf table, garden cart, car top carrier. Call 8-2775. 12-21	ATTRACTION furnished one room apartment. Phone 8-3282. Private bath. One block from business district; \$95.00 per month with utilities paid. 12-29	LAUNDRY. 8-0860. 12-28
Three Days 12c a Word	FOR SALE. Jeweled reconditioned watches at reasonable prices. Wayners Jewelry. 1-7	Wanted to Buy	TWO-WHEEL trailer. Richard Don Tigley. 855 E. College. 12-21
Four Days 14c a Word	HOCKEY Loan moved to 719 Ronalds St. Plenty of everything. Phone 4335. 11-4		
Five Days 15c a Word			
Ten Days 20c a Word			
One Month 39c a Word (Minimum Charge 50c)			
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Five Insertions a Month, Each Insertion \$1.00 a Column Inch			
Ten Insertions a Month, Each Insertion 90c a Column Inch			
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BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

CAN I PLAY POOL DEAR IF I CLEAR THE TABLE AND WASH THE DISHES? SURE CH, BOY

BEETLE BAILEY BY MORT WALKER

CAPTAIN... I... ER... YES?

I... ER... DON'T KNOW EXACTLY HOW TO TELL YOU, BUT... OUT WITH IT MAN! WHAT HAPPENED?

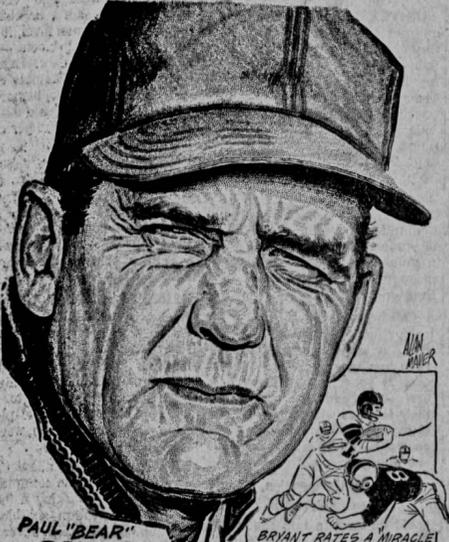
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Tough Illini to Grapple Here

'BAMA BOUND - - - - By Alan Maver



PAUL "BEAR" BRYANT WHO'S SIGNED TO COACH HIS ALMA MATER, ALABAMA—ALTHOUGH HE STILL HAS SOME UNFINISHED BUSINESS AT TEXAS A&M, NOT THE OTHER 7 YEARS OF HIS CONTRACT, BUT A GATOR BOWL GAME AGAINST TENNESSEE, DEC. 29. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Good Matches Expected In All Divisions

By DALE KUETER
Daily Iowan Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeye wrestlers seek their second Big Ten dual meet victory when they host a strong Illinois squad in the Fieldhouse at 7:30 tonight.

Iowa coach Dave McCuskey said the meet promises to be a real close contest.

It will be the first conference meet for the Illini. The Hawkeyes last Saturday won over Indiana, 24-



Ralph Rieks
Champ Against Champ

IOWA		ILLINOIS	
Garcia	123	Moore	123
Kelly	130	Whitlatch	130
Rieks	137	Muther	137
Roberts	147	Gabbar	147
Meyer	157	Holzer	157
Riehm	167	Gabbar	167
Kurdelmeier	177	Meyer	177
Trapp	HWT	Norman	HWT

5. Iowa also won two individual championships in the Iowa Teachers Invitational tournament at Cedar Falls.

McCuskey said the Hawkeyes will be in good physical shape with the exception of Larry Moser, who is out with a bad ankle. McCuskey said Moser should be ready to go after the holidays.

McCuskey said the Hawkeyes were impressive in the beating of Indiana last week. "I thought Vince Garcia (123 lbs.) along with Ralph Rieks (137 lbs.) and Gary Kurdelmeier (177 lbs.) showed the most improvement," McCuskey said.

The Iowa coach said the best match will probably be in the heavyweight division. Iowa's Gordon Trapp and Illinois' Bob Norman will be the heavyweight grapplers. Trapp defeated Indiana's heavyweight last week, while Norman is NCAA champion in that division.

The Illini will also have Big Ten champion in the 147-pound division, Werner Holzer. This year Holzer has been moved up to the 157-pound division.

Both the Hawks and Illinois have their eyes set on the Big Ten championship this year. Iowa finished one place ahead of Illinois in the conference standing last year, finishing in fourth place.

The Illini have eight returning lettermen on the squad. Of these, four are strong possibilities for individual titles.

Reports show the Illini are especially strong in the middleweights, but do have their problems in the 167- and 177-pound divisions. In the 167-pound division, Illinois' usual starter, Harold Brownstein, is out of action with an injured knee. Don Pierre or Bill Gabbar are expected to replace him.

One of the strongest points for the Hawkeyes is their team balance. However outstanding individual matmen include Simon Roberts, NCAA champion in the 147 class, and who last week was upset in the Indiana meet; Ralph Rieks, Big Ten 137-pound champ; and Gary Kurdelmeier, the league's 177-pound titlist.

Last year in the only dual wrestling match between the two teams, the Hawkeyes came out on top, defeating Illinois 17-13 at Urbana.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
University Kentucky Invitational First round

North Carolina 73, Minnesota 67
Carrusoul Tourney at Charlotte
Louisiana Tech 68, Tennessee 61

Mulloy Teams With Seixas: 'Impressive'

MELBOURNE (AP) — America's old man doubles team of Gardner Mulloy and Vic Seixas — their total age is 78 — looked like the potential Davis Cup challenge round combination in an impressive work-out Friday.

The two oldtimers teamed to beat Australian professional Denny Pails and young Barry MacKay in a pressure match at Kooyong Stadium 6-2, 7-5, stopping with the score at 4-4 in the third set.

"No special significance can be attached to this match," Captain Bill Talbert said. "It was merely a match to give the players a tough test. I still have not fully decided on what doubles team I will use against Australia."

Mulloy, 44, and Seixas, 34, appeared the certain doubles combination when the Australian tour began but Mulloy's play against the Belgians in the interzone finals was so disappointing there appeared a likelihood he would be replaced by young MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, in the challenge round.

Talbert is experimenting with three combinations, Seixas and Mulloy, MacKay and Seixas, and Mulloy and MacKay.

Aussies' Mervyn Rose Called 'Best In World'

MELBOURNE (AP) — Ted Schroeder predicted Friday that next week's challenge round between Australia and the United States probably would be decided by the doubles match, and he said Australia must be given an edge.

"In Mervyn Rose, Australia has one of the best doubles players in the world," said the former U.S. Davis Cup star who is in Melbourne to promote Jack Kramer's pro tour and also do commentary on the cup matches.

Rose Bowl Tickets Are Selling Fast, Reports Say

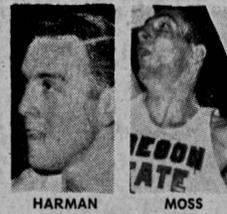
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Despite the fact that the University of Oregon is a 19-point underdog, it looks like the New Year's Day Rose Bowl football game will be a sellout.

The post office reports so many ticket applications that it is returning mail unopened. Only 3,000 tickets went on public sale. They went to the first 3,000 who wrote for them.

Oregon's opponent is Ohio State.

First Meet On Hard Court

(Continued from Page 1)



HARMAN

MOSS

in a four car pileup on the Bayshore Freeway Thursday night.

His new sedan was demolished. The football star emerged trembling after the car plunged into three automobiles which had piled up ahead of him at Whipple Ave.

TORONTO (AP) — Maurice "The Rocket" Richard of the Montreal Canadiens, the National Hockey League's all-time scoring leader, Friday was chosen Canada's male athlete-of-the-year for 1957.

The colorful Richard scored the 500th goal of his career shortly after the opening of the current campaign. He suffered a cut Achilles tendon last month and has been sidelined since.

Richard defeated golfer Al Balding of Toronto in a vote of Canada's sports editors and sports-casters.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Both Detroit and the 49ers were unhappy Friday about the National Football League's "sudden death" play rule should their title match Sunday end in a tie.

A coin then would be flipped to decide which team would kick off in a continuation of the game. Overtime play would end when any kind of score was made.

Coaches George Wilson of the Lions and Frankie Albert of the 49ers, objected that the team forced to kick off might not get a chance to go on offense, even for one play.

CHICAGO (AP) — An all-scholastic Big Ten honor football team selected by an encyclopedia firm Friday had two berths each captured by champion Ohio State, runnerup Michigan State, Illinois and Minnesota.

The team was picked by editors of The American Peoples Encyclopedia.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cage star John Liston of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., ranks 9th among the leading 10 small college scorers, the NCAA Service Bureau reported Friday. Liston has an average of 25.4 points per game, the NCAA said. Knox is a Midwest Conference school.

A RUGGED SCHEDULE

TOKAWA, Okla. (AP) — Northern Oklahoma Junior College did something unheard of in college football — scheduled a road trip of two games in two nights. The Mavericks scheduled Arkansas City, Kan., on Thursday (Oct. 3) and Fort Scott, Kan., the next day.

"It's the only way we could get Arkansas City back on our schedule," Athletic Director Harold Piper explained.

since Kansas turned the trick on Jan. 29, 1942.

Oregon State will provide some of the stiffest competition that Iowa has faced over that period. The Beavers are unbeaten in five starts, having beaten Oregon, Seattle, Gonzaga, and the University of Portland twice.

Seattle, led by all-American Elgin Baylor, is one of the top ranked teams in the nation, but could only come within 8 points of the Beavers.

Iowa will be out to avenge two road losses suffered the past weekend at the hands of Kansas State and Wichita. The Hawkeyes record stands at 2-2, with wins over SMU and Arizona.

Oregon State is led by 6-7 forward Dave Gambee, who was the Pacific Coast Conference's leading scorer last season. Gambee, a hook shot specialist, is averaging 20 points a game this year. He's also the Beavers' top rebounder.

The Beavers have size and experience at the other positions, but are lacking in speed. The Beavers boast a pair of driving guards in Lee Harman and Jim Anderson.

Wayne Moss, 6-9 center, is only averaging 6 points a game but has picked off 42 rebounds in 5 games. Forward Ken Nanson is the Beavers' second high scorer, averaging 13 points a game.

Iowa is led by veteran forward Dave Gutner and a pair of big sophomores, 6-6 center Larry Swift, and 6-7 forward Nolden Gentry. Gunther and Swift are neck-and-neck in the team scoring race. Gunther holds a slight lead, scoring 72 points for an 18-point average. Swift has tallied 69 points, for better than a 17-point average.

Gentry, who sports a 9-point average, is by far the team's leading rebounder. The big sophomore has grabbed 43, 11 more than anyone else.

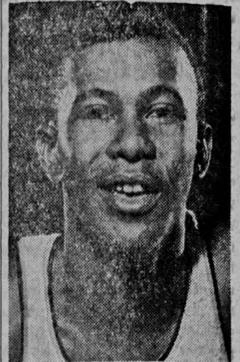
Iowa coach Bucky O'Connor is undecided who will open at the guard positions. Sophomore Bobby Washington will get the nod at one spot, but O'Connor must pick between veterans Jim McConnell and Clarence Wordlaw, and sophomore Earl Nau.

Each has looked impressive at times, but none has shown the consistency that O'Connor has been seeking.

This will be the first meeting between Iowa and Oregon State on the basketball court, although the two schools have met twice in football, with Iowa winning both times, the last being New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl.

This is the final home game for the Hawkeyes before the Big Ten opener Jan. 4 against Michigan at home. Iowa plays in the Queen City Tournament in Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 28-30. The Hawkeyes will meet Cornell in the first game of the tourney, and either Syracuse or Canisius in the other contest.

Oregon State will play at Indiana Monday night in their next action.



Nolden Gentry
Iowa Forward



SWIFT NAU

4 Basketball Coaches Say Shoot or Pass

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Should college basketball have a 24 or even a 30 second rule?

Yes, said three of the four coaches whose teams are entered in the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

The pros play under a rule which requires a team to shoot within 24 seconds after gaining possession or surrender the ball.

Coach Ozzie Cowles of Minnesota disagreed. Said Cowles "... I think it makes teams take shots they shouldn't take."

North Carolina's Frank McGuire said it would eliminate the zone defense which is "ruining our college game."

West Virginia's Fred Schaus said times, but none has shown the consistency that O'Connor has been seeking.

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The unbeaten Illini make their first road appearance of the season against a good Iowa State quintet.

Illinois To Battle Iowa State Today

The Big Ten's winningest basketball team, surprising Illinois, strives for its sixth triumph without defeat today as conference teams engage in a seven-game program.

The unbeaten Illini make their first road appearance of the season against a good Iowa State quintet.

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Armed Truce In Chisox Squabble

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — It will be business as usual for the Chicago White Sox despite the court wrangling over club stock control in the reigning Comiskey family. Perhaps it would be on an

'Old Man' Ted Gets His Ninth Slugging Laurels

CHICAGO (AP) — Boston's Ted Williams, the "old man" with the young bat, Friday was officially credited with the American League slugging championship, his ninth, on the highest major league percentage in 16 years, .731. The 39-year-old Williams previously was certified as American 100 batting champion for the fifth time with .388.

The slugging title is determined by dividing total bases by the official times at bat. Williams last season connected for 307 total bases in 420 trips, including 38 homers, 28 doubles and a triple.

Mickey Mantle of New York, the AL's most valuable player this year, was the runnerup slugger with .665.

Third with .579 was Washington's Roy Sievers, the league home run and RBI champion with 42 and 114 respectively.

Final American League statistics released Friday also disclosed a total of 44 major league and AL marks were either broken or tied by league clubs or players in 1957.

armed truce basis, but the two Sox vice presidents, Charles (Chuck) Comiskey, and his brother-in-law, John Rigney, indicated Friday the club still is working on deals and both would pitch in on any chance to improve the team.

Chuck's sister, secretary-treasurer Mrs. Rigney, this week was stung by a prostrate court petition by Comiskey to force her to release, as executrix of the late Mrs. Grace Comiskey's estate, 1,781 shares held by his mother.

Dorothy accused her brother of "ingratitude" in the wake of his statement that she was a "victim of bad advice" from the club's third director, attorney Roy Egan.

Sox counsel Egan contends taxes should be settled before Chuck gets his stock and Dorothy her 2,281 shares from the estate.

Chuck issued a retaliatory statement Thursday, but directed it mainly at Egan who he said was trying to drive a wedge between him and his sister.

Comiskey said Friday the Sox, who made two big deals at the recent baseball meetings in Colorado Springs, might be active again on the trade mart right after the first of the year.

"We're not far apart on a deal with Detroit," said Comiskey, "and at Colorado Springs we left one hanging in the fire with the Kansas City club." He said he also suspected Calvin Griffith of the Washington Senators might talk trade soon.

"As far as I'm concerned," said Rigney, "I'll sit down and talk with Chuck if we think we have a deal come up which will improve the club. I like our club pretty well the way it is right now, but if we can do something to help our bench, that's fine."

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