

225 Killed On U.S. Highways During Christmas Holiday

WARNING!

Traffic	Fires	Misc.	Total
225	27	26	278
Christmas Holiday Deaths			
84	15	27	126
Comparative Non-holiday Deaths			

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The heavy loss of life in Christmas traffic prompted an appeal Thursday to check accidents during the New Year celebration.

"We can only hope that the shock of this needless toll will bring about sober thinking that may hold the New Year toll to a new low," stated Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council.

African-Asian Conferees Blast U.S.

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian-sponsored African-Asian people's conference opened Thursday with Communist style blasts at the United States and nuclear bomb tests. Not a pro-Western voice was raised at the first round of devotion to "positive neutrality."

The underscored keynote echoed the main propaganda points of Soviet foreign policy and the guiding hand behind the scenes was Egyptian President Nasser.

This was no second Bandung conference. It was all nonofficial and a catch-all for a wide range of politics including pro-Communists, other leftists, various dissidents at odds with their own governments, some regular officials, and a scattering of devout idealists.

More than 400 delegates from 38 nations and colonies heard numerous speeches and a whirlwind series of reports on the first day of the week-long conference.

Egypt's Khaled Mohieddin, editor of the leftist daily Al Massa, described the Eisenhower Doctrine as "a political-military alliance which gives insignificant aid in return for the submission of regions and countries to America."

Japan's 15 member group is the largest of the foreign delegations. It does not have government support.

Lt. Col. Anwar Sadat, strongly anti-Western editor of Egyptian President Nasser's leading newspaper, was named president of the conference.

Delegates sounded loud notes of opposition to colonialism, nuclear bomb tests, the Eisenhower Doctrine in the Middle East and military pacts.

The Indian delegation was led by Mrs. Rameshwari Nehru, a distant relative of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

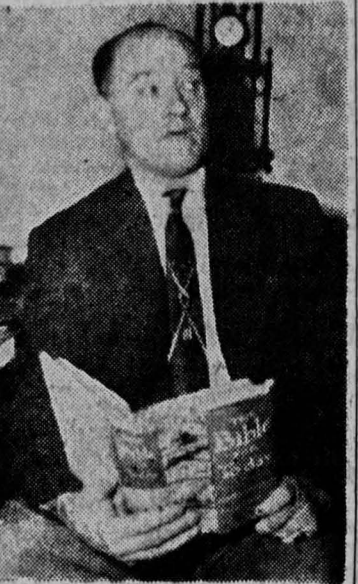
The ambassadors in the gallery represented the Soviet Union, Communist China, Yugoslavia, Albania, Poland, Morocco, Libya, Japan, India and Thailand.

Nasser and Red China's Mao Tse-tung sent greetings calling for peace and Asian-African independence.

SHOTS SELF, WIFE, KIDS — ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A prominent St. Petersburg man, his wife and their two children were found shot to death in their home Thursday.

Detective Chief Earl Newberry said H. Sanford Williams, 48, apparently was despondent over lack of success of an organization he headed to help older people and shot his wife, 49, and their sons, Ward, 10, and Eldon, 9, then killed himself.

A Dilemma



Can't Collect His Money
AP Wirephoto

SEEKING AN ANSWER to his perplexing problem is Hjalmar Anderson, 52, who appears in deep thought in the office of Orrington Grammar School in Evanston, a Chicago suburb. Anderson, who is the school janitor, can't collect more than \$7,400 due him in salary since 1955. School district officials have withheld payment because he will not sign a loyalty oath required by Illinois state law. Anderson says the Government wants him to pay taxes on the salary he has never received. He says he will not sign the oath on the grounds that the oath of citizenship he took in 1932 should suffice.

FATALITIES during the 30-hour Christmas holiday period — from 6 p.m. Tuesday to midnight Wednesday — included 225 in traffic, 27 in fires and 26 in miscellaneous accidents of other types for an overall total of 278.

The traffic toll fell short of the record for a one-day Christmas period since World War II. The high mark of 253 was set in 1946. **BUT IT WAS FAR ABOVE** the only other one-day Christmas toll of the postwar era — 179 in 1947.

The 1957 Christmas highway toll went well beyond the 180 predicted by N.S.C. and it was more than 2½ times larger than the total for a nonholiday period of similar length.

TO PROVIDE a figure for comparison The Associated Press kept count of traffic fatalities during the 30 hours from 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10 to midnight Wednesday, Dec. 11. That total was 84.

Mild, dry weather in much of the country during the holiday was an invitation to heavy motor vehicle travel.

NSC URGED A "NEW LOW" for the New Year period — 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31 to midnight Wednesday, Jan. 1. The low for a one-day observance of the New Year since World War II is 83, compiled in the changeover from 1946 to 1947.

1958 Iowa Tax Forms On The Way

DES MOINES (AP) — Nearly 800,000 state individual income tax report forms were put in the mail Thursday by the Iowa Tax Commission.

Commission officials estimate about 25 million dollars in taxes on individual Iowans' 1957 earnings will be collected next year.

Deadline for payment will be April 30. Persons owing more than \$10 may pay in two equal installments, with the second half payment due by Oct. 31. This year, Iowans had to owe \$50 or more before splitting payments.

The four-page state return this year is twice the size of the two-page return used last year. It requires additional information from the taxpayer, including a listing of his various sources of income.

Commission officials said a short, two-page form, which must be accompanied by a copy of a taxpayer's federal return, can be obtained from the commission.

The commission reminded Iowans that a new regulation requires that payments be made when the return is filed. Heretofore, thousands of Iowans filed their returns without sending any money, even though some was due.

Meanwhile, Federal Internal Revenue Service officials said federal return forms will go out to about a million Iowans from Kansas City within the next few days.

Army Announces It Has 5 Pentomic Combat Divisions

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army in Europe announced Thursday that all of its five combat divisions have adopted the new Pentomic look.

"Cognizant that minutes now separate victories from disaster, the U.S. Army Command in Europe in 1957 streamlined all five of its combat divisions, plus three armored cavalry regiments and an armored battle group into a new battle concept equally capable of coping with atomic and non-atomic thrusts," said the Army.

The Pentomic Division, a statement explained, is made up of five self-contained, highly mobile battle groups, each approximately a scaled-down regiment in size.

Seaton To Iowa For GOP Fund Raising Dinner

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, and six cabinet members will kick off the 1958 congressional election campaign Jan. 20 at Republican fund-raising dinners.

Dinner planners R. Douglas Stuart and Fred G. Gurley of Chicago said Thursday 37 dinners so far have been arranged in 26 states and the District of Columbia. Others are planned.

Eisenhower will speak in Chicago and Nixon in New York. Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton will speak in Des Moines.

'True Spirit of Christmas'— Iowa Boy Shares His Riches with SUI Hospitals

A package with a familiar handwriting arrived this week at the administration office of the SUI Hospitals.

Gerhard Hartman, hospitals superintendent, recognized the handwriting as that of Chuck Van Fossen, 15-year-old Davenport boy.

At the age of 6 years, Chuck received treatment at SUI for a bone disease known as osteomyelitis.

Just prior to each Christmas since that time, Hartman has received a package from Chuck with a gift and varying amounts of cash from the youngster's own savings.

This year's parcel included an oil painting which the lad warned "might still be a little wet," and a total of \$12 in currency and check.

The check was one which Chuck had received from a paper route and which he had endorsed to University Hospitals.

The painting will be hung in one of the children's areas of the medical centers, and the money will be used to purchase toys or special gifts in one of the children's wards, Hartman said.

"This youngster's desire to share his earnings and his time with other children who are less fortunate is an inspiration at this time of year," the administrator added. "Chuck has the true Christmas spirit."

Ike, Mamie Leave For Farm Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Dwight Eisenhower will go to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm today to rest and put the finishing touches on a series of messages to the new Congress.

The White House said he and Mrs. Eisenhower would be away for about a week. He is expected to attend the organizational meeting of the new Civil Rights Commission in Washington, Jan. 3.

HUDSON MOVIE KING

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rock Hudson was crowned king of the movie money makers Thursday in a theater owners' poll that indicates youth will be served.

Sputnik Voted Top News Story of 1957

- THE BEST STORIES OF 1957**
1. Sputniks launched.
 2. Little Rock story.
 3. Khrushchev emerges at top in Kremlin.
 4. Teamsters Union hearings.
 5. Middle East crisis.
 6. Hurricane Audrey.
 7. Eisenhower's latest illness.
 8. Asian flu.
 9. Girard case.
 10. Civil rights bill passed.
- By JOE WING
General Editor

Associated Press Newswriters

Two metal moons lobbed into outer space by Russia made the biggest news of 1957.

Their breaking of the gravity barrier has been adjudged the year's outstanding event by the nation's top news editors in The Associated Press' annual poll.

The Russian achievement has had broad consequences. While the United States insisted it wasn't racing satellites, the launching quickly proved a propaganda victory for Russia. It was even likened here to a second Pearl Harbor.

Soon President Eisenhower assured America it was still ahead in over-all military strength, appointed a science coordinator, and gave priority to the whole missile program. As the realization sank home that the beep-beep from space symbolized vast technical developments in Russia, there was soul searching by Americans on their educational and military setups.

When Sputnik II stole a second march on the world, however, the Russians themselves were surprised because the Western man-on-the-street turned his attention largely to the doomed dog that traveled the silent skies to a lone-some death within the half-ton satellite.

A close second on the editors' list of biggest news events was the Little Rock story.

Although a large number of schools were desegregated in the South last fall in line with the Supreme Court decision, troubles in a few spots, and in Little Rock most of all, cornered national interest.

At Little Rock, Gov. Orval Faubus threw Arkansas national guardsmen around Central High School to "maintain order," after a federal court ordered all persons to refrain from interference with proposed integration of the school. The guardsmen turned away nine Negroes scheduled to enter the school but were withdrawn after

U. S. Nixes Summit Conference with Reds

Plan for Non-Atomic Zone Stirs Flicker of Interest

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower Administration has started drafting a reply to Soviet Premier Bulganin's letter, a reply that turns down the idea of any immediate summit conference to arrange a cold war truce.

Officials reported the State Department already was considering several drafts of the answer which will go forward under President Dwight Eisenhower's name.

11 Persons Injured When Train Jumps Tracks In Florida

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — The locomotive and eight cars of an all-Pullman New York to Miami train jumped the rails Thursday, injuring 11 passengers and crewmen and tying up the Florida East Coast railroad tracks.

None of the three women passengers and eight Negro dining car cooks hospitalized was listed as seriously hurt.

The derailment occurred in a drizzling rain half a mile north of Cocoa and 160 miles north of Miami. None of the rolling stock overturned.

Police Sgt. Roy Terry said the Florida Special was traveling slowly and "must have slipped over the rail."

Some 200 passengers were brought to Miami in nine cars that escaped damage.

The train, operated jointly by the Florida East Coast Railway and the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, left New York at 1:20 p.m. Iowa time, Wednesday. The passengers arrived at Miami at 6:40 p.m. Thursday night, about five hours later than normal.

GETS LIFE SENTENCE — LOS ANGELES (AP) — L. Ewing Scott Thursday night was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his socialite wife, Mrs. Evelyn T. Scott.

The jury could have sentenced the 61-year-old former stockbroker to death in the California gas chamber.

The sentence was determined by the same jurors who found Scott guilty of first degree murder.

Reclass Vets Ousted As Security Risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, reviewing the cases of men discharged between 1948 and 1955 as security risks, is giving new and better discharges to about two out of every five.

ARMY REVIEW BOARDS and the general counsel's office in March 1956 began studying 726 cases of officers and enlisted men separated from the service on security grounds. Francis X. Plant, Army Department special assistant on personnel loyalty, told newsmen Thursday all but 76 cases have been reviewed. He gave these figures on actions taken:

OF 211 "undesirable" discharges for security reasons, 69 have been upgraded to "general" — under honorable conditions — and 65 have been changed to "honorable" — the best possible discharge.

OF 435 "general" discharges, 129 have been changed to "honorable" and 12 have been modified to show reasons other than security for the discharge.

Four discharges on security grounds which, because of special circumstances, were issued as honorable have been left unchanged.

There is a possibility also that some of the men left with less-than-honorable discharges after the Army review may yet have them improved. Two cases are pending before the U.S. Supreme Court challenging the right of the Army to discharge a soldier under less-than-honorable conditions for his activities before he entered the service — such as joining an organization listed as subversive.

ARMY SPOKESMEN confirmed that many of the reviewed cases in which a discharge was not improved fall into this category, but they declined to say what might be done if the Supreme Court ruling went against the Army.

Upgrading of discharges may mean money in pocket for many of the men affected, as well as removal of serious handicaps to their employment and advancement in civil life.

Army spokesmen said the review was undertaken voluntarily after the Army, in 1955, modified its loyalty-security program. One modification called for "common sense" judgment on such things as past membership in organizations or other former associations with persons or groups deemed subversive.

Lectures, Music, A Play Slated for SUI in January

Five lectures, a play and five music events are scheduled for the first month of the new year at SUI.

JOSEPH BAKER, Professor, SUI English Department, will speak Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. in Old Capitol under auspices of the Humanities Society. His topic will be "A Comparison of American and French Literary Youth."

EVERETT HELM, American composer and music critic, will speak Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium under sponsorship of the SUI Music Department, the Humanities Society and the Graduate College. The composer, who spends most of his time in Europe, is an authority on trends in contemporary European music.

THREE FILM-LECTURES in the Iowa Mountaineers series of travel talks will be given during January in Macbride Auditorium. Lieut. Col. Arnold M. Maahs, a U.S. Army officer who served in the southwest Pacific during World War II, will present "South Pacific Adventure" at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 12 and "The Mighty St. Lawrence—Seaway to the World" at 8 p.m. the same day. Ted Bumiller of Cincinnati will present "By Jeep Around the World" Jan. 26 at 8 p.m.

"EPITAPH FOR A BLUEBIRD", a fantasy-comedy of adolescence by Theodis Shine, will be staged by the SUI Theatre Jan. 16-18 and Jan. 22-25.

THE SUI SYMPHONY BAND will give a concert under the direction of Frederick Ebbs Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in Iowa Memorial Union. Raphael Mendez, Culver City, Calif., musician, who has appeared widely as trumpet soloist with symphony orchestras and on television programs, will be soloist with the band.

THE UNIVERSITY String Quartet and John Simms, SUI pianist, will present a Mozart composition for string quartet and a Schubert trio for piano, violin and cello Jan. 19 at 4 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT will present Nathan Milstein, concert violinist, at 8 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Union. The SUI Chamber Singers will give a program Jan. 26 at 4 p.m. in the Union under the direction of Stephen Hobson. Norma Cross, SUI pianist, will present a recital Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.



Nathan Milstein
At SUI in January



A NEGRO MINISTER WAS KICKED in the chest, and other violence flared in Little Rock this fall, as a Supreme Court integration ruling went into effect in Central High School. Associated Press editors voted the Little Rock situation second top news story of the year.

three weeks under court order. When the nine did enter school a riot occurred despite police efforts.

Then federal troops were rushed in by presidential order. While this move insured places for the nine students in the erstwhile white school, it also spread bitterness through the South and stirred up political currents yet to be measured. "We are an occupied territory," asserted Faubus.

The third big story was the swift rise of Nikita Khrushchev to supreme if uneasy authority in Russia. Outpacing even Stalin in his prime, Khrushchev first outmaneuvered a cabal in the central committee and banished such veteran Kremlin hands as V. M. Molotov and Georgi M. Malenkov from the party's ruling Presidential Council.

Then, only three months later, he handed walking papers to no less a national hero than Georgi Zhukov, the defense minister, who had backed him in the

court order has kept him out of office.

As an aftermath, the Teamsters Union was expelled in December from the AFL-CIO organization.

Fifth among the big stories on the editors' list was the boiling Middle East that generated another major crisis when Russia expanded its influence into Syria. Suddenly, this fall, Syria was hollering that Turkey and America were about to attack her. Russia was warning she would not stand idly by in any such event.

America was warning right back against Russian intervention. There were appeals to the United Nations, a U.S. airlift of tanks to Jordan, Turkish maneuvers, an Egyptian troop movement to Syria. And then Khrushchev barged into a Turkish diplomatic party and said, in effect, to forget it, there would be no war.

Other top stories, in the order the news editors placed them: **HURRICANE AUDREY**. Most devastating since the northeastern storm of 1938, its tidal wave swamped the southeastern corner of Louisiana. Dead and missing numbered 539, property loss 40 million dollars.

THE PRESIDENT'S mild stroke. This story broke after some ballots were in the mail and most editors had to assess it while it developed. The story caused didos in the stock market, as was the case in previous presidential illnesses in 1956 and 1955, and smoked up once more the issue of establishing succession procedure for an ailing president in case of necessity.

THE ASIAN FLU. An epidemic that swept out of Hong Kong to envelop the Far East and then America was notable for its low death rate, its 12 million U.S. victims and the fact that a vaccine was developed and manufactured in a matter of months to help keep it under control. Still unanswered: whether it would return later in more virulent form.

THE GIRARD CASE. A young Illinois soldier in Japan, William S. Girard, shot and killed a Japanese woman on a target range and became an international issue. America won good will by turning him over to a Japanese court which convicted him of manslaughter and gave him a suspended sentence.

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL. The first civil rights bill passed by the U.S. Senate in 82 years, a comparatively mild measure, was enacted despite a one-man filibuster by Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who dragged out the fight against the wishes of his Southern colleagues.

Khrushchev And The Queen Of England

Named AP Man Of The Year and Woman Of The Year

Nikita Is First Red To Claim Poll's Top Spot

By TOM HENSHAW
Associated Press Feature Writer

Nikita S. Khrushchev, the now grim, now amiable, now reckless peasant who appears to have carved his way to the top spot in the Communist world, has claimed another distinction.

He is the first leader of an Iron Curtain country to be named Man of the Year in the annual Associated Press poll of newspaper, radio and television editors.

The editors, reflecting the concern of the West over Khrushchev's rise to power, gave the burly, balding Kremlin leader nearly four times as many votes as his nearest rival, President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Mr. Eisenhower was the winner in four of the last five years.

The Russian party boss attained preeminence in the Red world by apparently winning the long post-Stalin intraparty struggle for Russian power.

Chief concern for the West is Khrushchev's unstable personality. He can tell jokes or make threats, with or without a vodka glass in his hand.

Some have expressed fears that the emergence of Khrushchev as top dog in the Kremlin is the greatest threat to world peace since Adolph Hitler ruled Germany.

The AP editors also named Khrushchev man of the year in foreign affairs, the first time that any person has swept two categories in the year-ending survey.

German-born Werner von Braun, the acknowledged leader of American space thought, was the editors' big man in science, despite the fact that the United States trails the Communists in space progress.

The Russian scientists who successfully launched the two earth satellites that dealt a tremendous propaganda blow to Western science trailed von Braun by only a handful of votes.

George Meany, the embattled



Khrushchev's Nearest Rival for Top Was Eisenhower



VON BRAUN MEANY FORD GRAHAM BURDETTE

president of the AFL-CIO, was named man of the year in labor for his fight against union corruption.

Teamster Union President-elect James Hoffa and retiring President Dave Beck, both rocked by charges of corruption, were a close second and third respectively.

For the seventh time since the poll was started, Henry Ford II, chief of the automobile company that bears his family name, was

chosen man of the year in the industrial field.

Neil McElroy, the Procter & Gamble head who became secretary of defense, was a distant second to Ford.

Another man who maintained domination in his field was evangelist Billy Graham.

His crusade for souls in New York's Madison Square Garden, which provided headlines through

Elizabeth No. 1 For Third Time In Ten Years

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

For the third time in a decade, Queen Elizabeth II is Woman of the Year in American headlines. Women's editors of Associated Press newspapers throughout the country voted her the top woman news personality of the year in their annual poll, following the triumphant visit of Britain's royal couple to the United States and Canada, which produced enough news stories to fill a library.

Previously Elizabeth was voted Woman of the Year in 1947, when she married Philip Mountbatten, now Duke of Edinburgh, and again in the year of her coronation, 1953.

Other women voted outstanding in their fields for 1957 are as follows:

SPORTS: Althea Gibson, the 30-year-old tennis player from Harlem, who this year won practically every major championship in the world of international tennis. The lanky, smiling, dark-skinned Althea climaxed an 18-tournament winning streak by taking the women's singles championship at Wimbledon in July, after which she won the National Women's Singles title at Forest Hills in September.

LITERATURE: Grace Metalious, the New Hampshire housewife whose first novel, "Peyton Place," became an unexpected runaway best-seller, with present sales figures topping the three million mark. The sensational story of life in a New England village so shocked some academic circles that her husband, George Metalious, lost his job as principal of the Gilman, N.H., public schools, and is now teaching in Stowe, Mass. Mrs. Metalious is the mother of three children.

ENTERTAINMENT: Ingrid Bergman, winner of an Academy Award for her work in the motion picture version of "Anastasia." The Swedish-born actress, who gave up career and family for her controversial romance with Italian movie director Roberto Rossellini, made news also with her personal life this year, when her marriage to her "one true love" ended in a legal separation, with divorce in the offing. She is now in England, at work on a new movie.

BUSINESS: Lucille Ball, one-half of the fantastically successful husband-and-wife team of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, who not only star in their own top-rated show, but also produce a number of other television attractions. The apparently light-headed "Lucy" of the



Queen Elizabeth Took Crown in 1947, 1953, 1957

TV screen turns out to have a very solid business head on her flippant shoulders, and at present probably is one of the richest women in Hollywood.

MUSIC: Maria Callas, the American operatic soprano with the "voice of an angel," who has zoomed to the top rank of stars since her debut at the Metropolitan last fall. Maria, now 34, was born in New York of Greek parents and says she was the ugly duckling of the family — fat, awkward and shy. She started studying music at the age of 8, went to Athens at 13 to study at the Royal Conservatory, made her operatic debut in Athens at 15, and became a top operatic star of Europe before her American debut.

EDUCATION: Mrs. L. C. Bates, of Little Rock, Ark., who made headlines in September during the integration crisis in the schools of that city. She is president of the Arkansas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and it was at her home that the nine Negro students stayed while federal troops guarded their right to attend the previously all-white high school.

POLITICS: Margaret Chase Smith, the Republican Senator from Maine, still the country's only woman senator, and the first to be

elected to that office on her own record, not as an appointee to fill a vacancy. Mrs. Smith was a congresswoman for eight years before being elected to the Senate in 1948.

PUBLIC SERVICE: Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late president, still writing a syndicated newspaper column and still making news wherever she goes. Her latest adventure was a 25-day tour of the Soviet Union.



SMITH ROOSEVELT

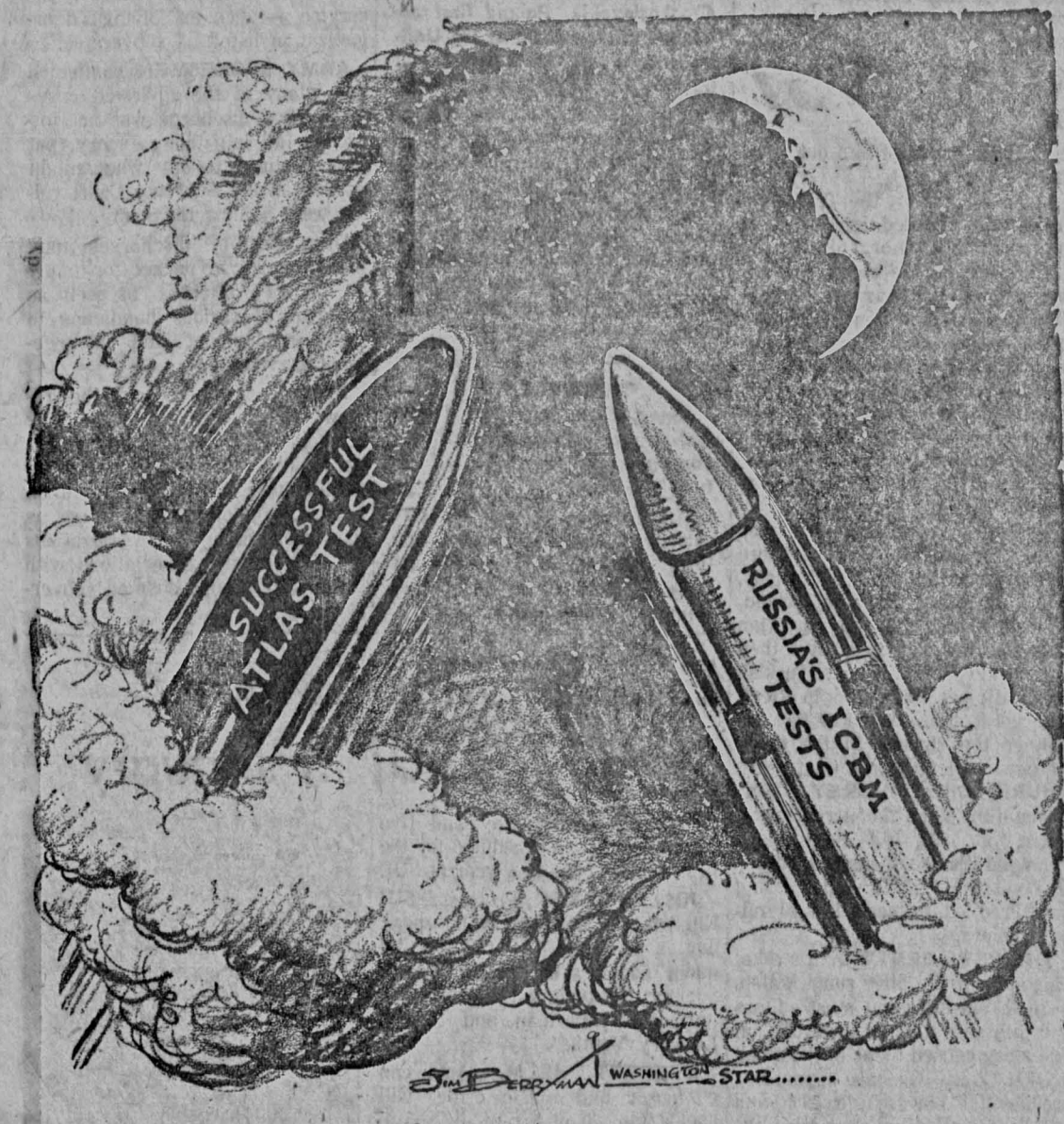
Next to arrive was Assistant to the President Sherman Adams. The latter, noted for his joviality, inquired in a strangely unocular manner why Mr. Rabb had not notified him of the delay. Sherman was not mollified when Mr. Rabb explained he had been loath to wake him.

In the dull drizzle of dawn, others began checking in — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield; Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, et cetera and et al. They accepted Mr. Rabb's explanations with all the graciousness of prematurely awakened Bengal tigers.

The Presidential plane finally put down at 9:33 a.m. The only White House familiar who hadn't been waiting for hours was Vice President Nixon.

Mr. Nixon had not availed himself of the Rabb alerting service. He had kept up his own contacts.

'It's Later Than They Think!'



King Features Syndicate

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 Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

Page 2 FRIDAY, DEC. 27, 1957 Iowa City, Ia.

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 — three months, \$3; six months, \$5.50; one year, \$10. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

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Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 7 to 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. Make-good on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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CONDITION SERIOUS
CRESCO (I) — State Rep. James W. Howard (D-Cresco) still was in serious condition Thursday from a stroke suffered last May, and has been transferred from a hospital, where he has been since the stroke, to a Cresco rest home.

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.

LIBRARY HOURS — for Holidays: 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, CLOSED; Thursday, Jan. 2; 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.

BABY-SITTING—Mrs. O. C. Foster will be in charge of The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting league book from Dec. 24 to Jan. 7. Telephone her at 7660 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.

'Nature Boy' Pilot Again A Civilian

WASHINGTON (I) — Lt. Steeves, a 23-year-old Air Force pilot whose account of wilderness hardships once caught national attention, has been returned to civilian life at his own request, the Air Force said Thursday.

Steeves disappeared on a jet training flight over California's High Sierra last spring and was given up for dead. He turned up 54 days later, however, with a story of having lived in the rugged area on a menu of such things as grass snakes and dandelion greens.



GIBSON BERGMAN BALL CALLAS

WSUI Schedule

Friday, December 27, 1957

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:25 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News
10:05 Kitchen Concert
11:45 Our Civil Rights
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 It Says Here
1:00 Mostly Music
4:00 Children's Hour
5:00 Tea Time
6:30 News
6:55 Sportstime
6:59 Dinner Hour
7:00 News
7:09 Broadway Tonight
8:30 David Randolph Rehearses
9:00 Trio
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

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Bleary Eyes and Brickbats

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

Members of President Eisenhower's cabinet who were not at the NATO conference in Paris wish that secretary of the cabinet Maxwell M. Rabb was not such a considerate gentleman. Because of Rabb's Rabelaisian solicitude, the cabinetierial stay-at-homes had to cool their heels for hours, and wound up with a burning yearning to cool Mr. Rabb's.

In the early evening of last Friday, Mr. Rabb alerted the cabinet that the President was due to arrive back in Washington at 6:30 the next morning. Ike's advisers set their alarm clocks for anywhere from 4:30 to 5:30, and retired early so they wouldn't be greeting the boss with bloodshot eyes.

About midnight, Mr. Rabb was notified that the Presidential plane, Columbine III, had encountered head winds and detoured to Iceland for a refueling, and that the new arrival time was estimated at 8 a.m.

About 2:30 a.m., Mr. Rabb was notified that the Columbine had left Iceland, but had put down again in Greenland "to be on the conservative side," and there was no chance of its reaching Washington before 9:30. If the secretary of the cabinet was torn before, now he was wrenched. He finally came to the uncomfortable decision that if he wakened the cabinet members at 2:30 a.m. they would not be bright-eyed with appreciation.

He let them slumber on. First to arrive at the airport was Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell. He was clocked in at exactly 6:01 a.m. When he was informed the President wouldn't be in for at least another three hours and a half, and that the Secretary of the Cabinet had been apprised of same, he failed to bless Mr. Rabb for his solicitude.

Next to arrive was Assistant to the President Sherman Adams. The latter, noted for his joviality, inquired in a strangely unocular manner why Mr. Rabb had not notified him of the delay. Sherman was not mollified when Mr. Rabb explained he had been loath to wake him.

In the dull drizzle of dawn, others began checking in — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield; Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, et cetera and et al. They accepted Mr. Rabb's explanations with all the graciousness of prematurely awakened Bengal tigers.

The Presidential plane finally put down at 9:33 a.m. The only White House familiar who hadn't been waiting for hours was Vice President Nixon.

Mr. Nixon had not availed himself of the Rabb alerting service. He had kept up his own contacts.

More Iowans May Drink Fluorinated City Water

DES MOINES (AP) — Many Iowa communities have been giving consideration lately to the possibility of fluoridation of their water supplies. The success of such programs in 18 Iowa cities, and another endorsement from the American Medical Assn. are responsible for the renewed interest in some communities. Ottumwa plans to add fluorides shortly after the first of the year. Sac City has asked state approval. Greenfield and Glenwood are considering programs.

A. L. Bennett, chief of the water supply section of the State Health Department, said there is a lot less opposition now to fluoridation. "Because of the marked improvement in children's teeth in communities which have fluoridation, many opponents of fluoridation have dropped their arguments," he added. Studies have shown a 60 per cent reduction in tooth decay in children seven years old and younger in four of the first Iowa communities to put fluorides in their water. They are Waukon, Dubuque, Clarinda and Hartley.

Other communities which have added fluorides are Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Fairfield, Manchester, Eagle Grove, Creston, Aububon, Perry, Iowa City, Emmetsburg, Keokuk, Ames and St. Ansgar.

'Dulles Was Dull,' Truman Says Of NATO Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Democratic President Harry S. Truman Thursday called the Eisenhower-Dulles NATO report "gobbledygook." "Just a lot of State Department gobbledygook... bunco, bull, deceit and obfuscation," he said during a morning walk in the rain with reporters.

Truman is spending the Christmas holidays in New York with his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Truman Daniel, and her family.

"I had hoped there would be a policy statement," Truman said of the Monday night television talk by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles. "But no such statement was made."

He added: "I think I was about as thoroughly bored with Mr. Dulles as the President was."

Historical Society Adds 187 Members
William J. Petersen, superintendent of the State Historical Society of Iowa, has announced that 187 persons were elected to membership in the Society during December.

New Iowa City members are: Mrs. Charles C. Bright, Aaron Braverman, W. K. Blair, Ben E. Sumner, Robert Michaelson, Dr. J. G. Irwin, Dr. F. J. Crow, Marie E. Tener, and Robert R. Rollins.

The total new members for 1957 is 856.

Roberto Visits Ingrid In Paris for Christmas

ROME (AP) — Italian director Roberto Rossellini slipped out of Rome by plane Thursday for Paris. He arrived in Rome on Christmas Eve for a visit with his wife, Swedish actress Ingrid Bergman, and their three children. Rossellini and Miss Bergman were legally separated Nov. 7.

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AP Wirephoto

Hope Gives Up

WELL, REEL ME IN, but here's Hope Hersey of North Conway, N.H., wearing a bathing suit (obviously), fishing from a canoe in front of a Christmas display in North Conway Park. Hope has parked her skis and ski poles behind her. The area, normally well supplied with snow for the holiday season, asked the state for permission to seed clouds to make snow. However, Thursday's weather conditions were not considered good for seeding. Weather forecasts in New Hampshire were for more rain and some possible snow flurries today over northern areas.

Florida Sorority House Harbors Rabid Dog; Four Persons Bitten

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Thirty-five members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Florida Southern College were notified by telephone Thursday a dog left in their house prior to the Christmas holidays has been found to be rabid.

Four persons have been bitten by the dog.

Dr. Chester N. Nayfield, Polk County health officer, reported that preliminary examinations showed that the dog which died Monday was suffering from rabies at the time of death.

College officials said they contacted the girls by telephone at their homes in many parts of the nation. The girls were advised to seek immediate medical attention.

The school officials also said the dog was smuggled into the sorority house against rules. The pet was hidden by the girls and not detected.

Girls known to be bitten by the dog were Judy Ann Pereboom of Lake Worth and Barbara Hopson of Frostproof. Miss Hopson took the dog home with her Dec. 18. Two members of her family were bitten.

When the dog died Monday at Frostproof, it was taken to a veterinarian for an autopsy.

The dog, a mixed breed, had been purchased in October. The college is seeking to learn whether more persons have been bitten.

A spokesman for the college said officials did not know which of the sorority members smuggled the dog into the house.

Prof's To Attend Speech Meeting in Chicago

Sam Becker, director of the division of television, radio and film at SUI, and Dr. Carl Dallinger, coordinator of communications skills, will attend the Central States Speech Convention in Chicago Thursday through Saturday.

Becker has planned the convention programs on radio and television and will serve as chairman of a program on "Vidicon Television Equipment for Educational Uses—R.C.A. Industrial TV Equipment and TV-Eye."

Dallinger will speak on "Iowa Studies and their Implications for the Teaching of Fundamentals."

Columbia Study Grants Available

Lydia C. Roberts Graduate Fellowships are again available to men and women from Iowa for advanced study at Columbia University. Application blanks may be obtained from the graduate office at SUI and must be filed before Feb. 20 for the 1958-59 academic year.

The Roberts fellowships were founded by the late Lydia C. Chamberlain in memory of her mother. They provide a stipend of \$2,500, to which is added the cost of transportation from place of residence in Iowa to New York City and return. Applicants must be native-born Iowans and must have graduated from a college or university in the state.

The grants may be used for advanced study at Columbia University in political science, philosophy or pure science; in the professional schools of business, journalism, architecture, engineering, library science and international affairs; in the school of painting and sculpture and the school of dramatic arts, or in Teachers College.

Guards Surprise Convicts Escaping Through Tunnel

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Warden Bob Rhy said Thursday the discovery of a tunnel under a Washington State Prison wall Wednesday thwarted an elaborate escape plot which could have "cleared out" a prison wing housing 212 men.

Five unarmed guards on a routine security check found a group of convicts digging in the 50-foot shaft Wednesday. In a brief underground battle, two of the guards were mauled. The convicts, their heads hooded by flour sacks, fled back to their cells in Wing 7, starting point of the tunnel.

Nine suspects, tentatively identified as among the diggers by dirt in their ears and fingernails, were in an isolation ward Thursday and a hunt was under way for three others believed to have been involved.

'No Terminals' CAB Rejects Outer Space Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) Friday rejected an Atlanta firm's bid to establish the first passenger travel service into outer space.

The CAB's chief examiner said the application of Joe Katz, representing Terminal Transport, Inc., was turned down because:

- 1. The applicant didn't specify the terminals and routes that would be used.
- 2. There has been no indication such service would be feasible.
- 3. No commercial spaceships are available at this time.

"It would appear," added the CAB, "that an application of this type is premature."

James Stewart 'The Spirit of St. Louis'

IOWA NOW Ends SATURDAY
JAMES STEWART
"The Spirit of St. Louis"
3:10 to Yuma
GLENN FORD
VAN HEFLIN
FELICIA FARR

James Stewart 'The Spirit of St. Louis'

Gene Autry Roy Rogers Lone Ranger 5 Color Cartoons
Starts SATURDAY
John Wayne in "SANDS OF IWO JIMA"
PLUS
The U.S. Air Force Story "THE WILD BLUE YONDER"

James Stewart 'The Spirit of St. Louis'
3:10 to Yuma
GLENN FORD
VAN HEFLIN
FELICIA FARR



Argonne National Laboratory Photo
AT THE CONTROLS of the Argonaut, atomic reactor for university training and research, is Thomas C. Weeber, SUI staff member. Weeber recently completed a 6-month program of training in reactor engineering and instrumentation at Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont, Ill. In the picture he is pushing a control switch that initiates operation of the reactor.

SUI Iowan Trained as Atom Reactor Engineer

Thomas C. Weeber, SUI staff member, has just completed a six-month program of training in atomic reactor engineering and electronic instrumentation at Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont, Ill.

Weeber was affiliated with the staff of the International School of Nuclear Science and Engineering at Argonne, where he gained experience in operation of the Argonaut, Argonne's reactor for university training and research. He assisted with instruction at the School's Fifth Session, attended by 67 students from 27 countries.

He came to the Laboratory as one of the first to do study and work with the International School under Argonne's Council of Participating Institutions program, which provides facilities and training for staff members of middlewestern universities.

WEEBER PARTICIPATED in a broad program on the maintenance and use of experimental equipment used in connection with atomic reactors. Besides the Argonaut, he worked with "loops" or closed systems designed to transfer heat from a power-producing reactor. He worked with assembly mockups used to determine how much and what kind of fuel an atomic reactor should have. He also performed maintenance and repair of electronics equipment and operated the A.G.N. 201, a low-power commercial training and research reactor.

"Iowa anticipates adding a reactor engineering program," Weeber said, "and I went to Argonne to gain experience and knowledge for such a program."

Of Weeber's work, Dr. R. G. Tackler, director of the International School, said, "He has shown a great interest in learning, coupled with a willingness to work that has enabled him to demonstrate his ability to do very satisfactory work in this area."

BORN AND RAISED in Iowa City, Weeber has been associated with the senior mechanic shop of the Iowa Mechanical Engineering Department since 1950. During World War II he spent four years with the Navy Seabees, one year working on construction of the Alaskan Highway.

His mother, Kathryn Rees, lives in Wyman, Iowa.

The Weebers, who live at 240 Koser Ave., University Heights, have two children. Their daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Bowlin, now a Des Moines resident, attended SUI. Their son, Clark, 11, is a student at Roosevelt School.

The nation's senior atomic research facility, Argonne, is operated by the University of Chicago under contract from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. The Laboratory employs a staff of 2,700 at its site 25 miles west of Chicago.

Billy's N.Y. Crusade Nets \$555,101 Profit

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham's summer crusade here netted a profit of more than half a million dollars, a crusade official said Thursday.

Edwin F. Chinlund, treasurer of the Graham New York Crusade, said in a final report that the local Graham organization received \$217,618.

Another \$337,483 went to the Billy Graham Evangelistic Assn. in Minneapolis, he reported.

The 16-week crusade, which ended Sept. 1 with a giant rally in Times Square, grossed \$3,130,521 the report said.

Prof. Easton Attends Indiana U. Symposium

Dr. George S. Easton, assistant dean of the SUI College of Dentistry, will attend a symposium on integration and liaison in premedical and predoctoral education at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis Saturday.

The program is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honor society, in cooperation with sections of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It will focus attention on improving coordination and liaison of undergraduate and professional education in the health sciences.

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Rooms for Rent	Typing. 8-0437. 1-10
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NOW, IF I CAN JUST BE QUIET AND GET IN BED WITHOUT WAKING BLONDIE—
AH, IT'S WORKING PERFECTLY—I HAVEN'T MADE THE SLIGHTEST SOUND
WHAT'S ALL THAT SILENCE?

BEETLE BAILEY
YEAH? YEAH!
I DARE YOU TO CROSS THAT LINE!

BY MORT WALKER
YEAH?

Hawks To Face Cornell Saturday in Queen City Tourney

Reds Invade Buffalo with 5-Win Streak

The Hawkeyes of SUI flew east Christmas Day, ready for the Queen City basketball tournament in Buffalo, N.Y. which opens Saturday evening.

Coach Bucky O'Connor took 14 players on the trip. The party arrived Thursday in New York City, and were scheduled to go on to Buffalo this afternoon.

Iowa is scheduled to play Cornell University of Ithaca, N.Y., winner of five straight games, Saturday at 6:30 p.m. (CST) in the first game of the tournament.

The second game that evening matches host Canisius College with Syracuse University and the winners of the Saturday evening games meet Monday night.

IOWA ENTERS the tourney with a record of three wins and two losses. Oregon State, which had won all five of its games, had its streak snapped by the Hawks here last Saturday, 77-67. Two of Iowa's three wins were scored in overtime: Southern Methodist in the opener and Oregon State.

Current statistics show that Iowa as a team is shooting .414, to opponents' .363, and averaging 73.8 points to 71.4. Hawkeyes, however, have taken only 340 shots to opponents' 377. Iowa has a slender lead in rebounds, 193 to 184.

LEADING SCORER is Forward Dave Gunther, with 83 points and a 16.6 average. He has a field goal shot percentage of .432 and leads in free throws with .738. Second is Center Larry Swift, 15.8 and .444 on field goal attempts, and a distant third is Forward Nolden Gentry, 48 points, 9.6 average and .421.

Clarence Wordlaw, guard who has played only part-time, is coming fast as a scorer. He now has an average of 10 points per game and a percentage of .481. His defensive play, a factor which has held him back, now is better and he seems certain to get more action. Wordlaw made 16 points vs. Wichita and 15 vs. Oregon State, although playing only about half of each game.

Coach O'Connor believes that the Iowans are improving slowly but that they still make far too many mistakes. This fault he charges to inexperience of the sophomores. In addition, the coach has been unable to find a stable combination which can become accustomed to working as a unit.

CORNELL, Iowa's first opponent, is called the most improved team in the Ivy League. Last year, Cornell had a 4-19 record. Now Cornell has 5-0, including wins over Buffalo, Bucknell, Colgate and two triumphs over Syracuse. This will be the first meeting of Iowa and Cornell in any sport.

If Iowa wins over Cornell, the Hawks will play the winner of the Canisius-Syracuse game for the tourney title Monday night. Losers of the Saturday night games will play for third place.

Comiskey Files Suit In Sox Stock Tussle

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles (Chuck) Comiskey, vice-president of the Chicago White Sox, Thursday took another legal step in a family battle for control of the American League baseball club.

Comiskey filed suit in Superior Court against Roy J. Egan, Sox counsel and a board of director member, who has represented Chuck's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Comiskey Rigney, in a court tussle over stock apportionment.

The suit asked that Egan be ordered to record in the club's minutes an action allegedly taken last Nov. 26, reducing the number of board of directors members from five to four.

Comiskey's attorney, Robert E. Cantwell, Jr., explained that under the cumulative stock voting system, Comiskey and Mrs. Rigney each would be entitled to vote for two directors if the membership was fixed at four.

If there were five board members, Mrs. Comiskey could vote in a majority since she owns 500 more shares of stock than does her brother.

At present, Mrs. Rigney, Comiskey and Egan are the only directors.

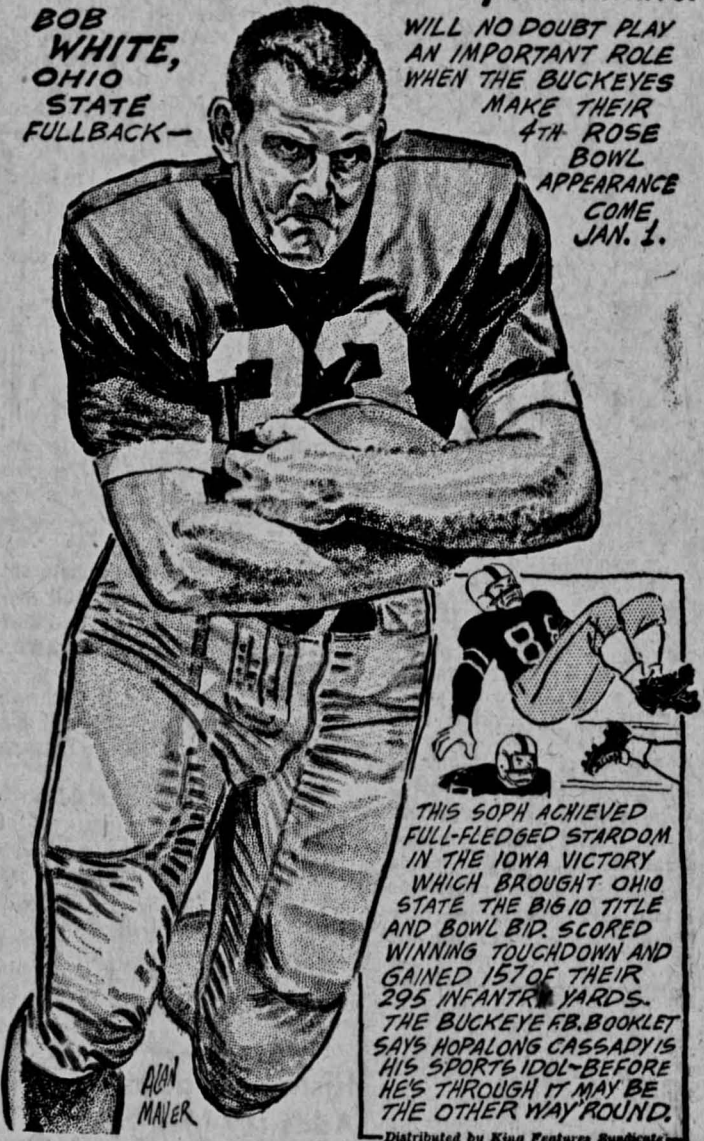
Basilio Champeen Of Banquet Circuit

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Middleweight boxing champion Carmen Basilio said Thursday the banquet circuit had affected his fighting condition and he was moving his training headquarters to Colorado.

Basilio has been in heavy demand in upstate New York as a speaker at dinners and smokers.

The Chittanooga slugger, who dethroned Sugar Ray Robinson in September for the 160-pound title, has no imminent bout scheduled but trains continuously. He said he would set up new quarters near Denver Jan. 30. He has been training in a Syracuse gym.

BUCKEYE BLASTER . . . By Alan Maver



THIS SOPH ACHIEVED FULL-FLEDGED STARDOM IN THE IOWA VICTORY WHICH BROUGHT OHIO STATE THE BIG 10 TITLE AND BOWL BID. SCORED WINNING TOUCHDOWN AND GAINED 157 OF THEIR 295 INTRAYARD YARDS. THE BUCKEYE FB BOOKLET SAYS HOPALONG CASSADY'S HIS SPORTS IDOL—BEFORE HE'S THROUGH IT MAY BE THE OTHER WAY ROUND.

Around the Grid Bowls—

Nation's Grid Champs Ready for Finale Games

Karras 'Will Be Ready' For Coast Shrine Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — East and West Shrine football teams held stiff workouts Thursday, with every prospect all players will be in good shape by game time Saturday.

Clyde Lettbetter, guard from Baylor, was sent to his quarters with a touch of flu and a high temperature, but the co-captain of the West team "probably will be okay for the game," the West office said.

The East's two ailing men, half-back Jim Pace of Michigan and tackle Alex Karras, Iowa, were not noticeable unable to stow away their portions of turkey Wednesday.

Pace, fighting the flu, and Karras, with a sore throat, had missed some practice chores, but both were expected to be ready for the 33rd annual Shrine contest at Kezar Stadium.

Offensive and defensive platoons were listed in the starting lineups announced Thursday and both Gibbons and Karras were named on the East defensive team.

Vols over Aggies by 2 TD's, Says Bryant

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Coach Paul Bryant Thursday put his Texas A&M football team down as a 2-touchdown underdog in Saturday's Gator Bowl clash with Tennessee.

"I know you writers have us tagged as favorites but I can guess, too," he told newspapermen as he arrived by train from Birmingham.

There was speculation whether the Aggies might feel let down in this final game of Bryant's before

GIARDELLO VS. JONES
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Middleweights Joey Giardello of Philadelphia and Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N.Y., clash tonight in what is expected to be a free-swinging brawl at the Auditorium Arena.

It was reported that the 49-year-old Leahy had tentatively come to terms with Texas A & M a week ago, but requested time for a medical certificate.

He said he was feeling fine and that he was 99 per cent sure of taking the post of head football coach and athletic director at a stipend evaluated at \$60,000 yearly. This, in addition to a \$16,000 annual salary, is based on free living expenses, a television deal, and other miscellaneous items.

he goes back to his alma mater, Alabama, as head coach.

The Aggies had been a one touchdown favorite — but with Bryant's forecast the teams may meet on an even basis.

Texas A&M twice ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll but lost to Rice and Texas and wound up ninth.

Leahy Seeks Medical OK For Texas Job

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Leahy entered Passavant Hospital Thursday night 99 per cent willing to take the Texas A & M football coaching job but trying to get a medical OK for the other one per cent.

The former Notre Dame coach will not give his definite acceptance of the Texas A & M post until he gets permission from his doctor.

"I am anxious to go over him," said Dr. Clifford A. Barboraka. "I haven't seen him professionally for several years. Tonight, he will be in charge of my assistants. Tomorrow, I will start giving him a thorough checkup. By Saturday noon we should know our findings."

Presumably, when Leahy finds out if his stomach condition will take the strain of the coaching profession he will make his formal announcement of acceptance of the Texas A & M job.

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Dixie Classic Cage Tourney In Full Swing

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest pulled away in the closing minutes to defeat Duquesne, 65-54, and once-beaten North Carolina State staved off a late rally by Northwestern to win, 71-68, in the opening round Thursday of the ninth annual Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament before a crowd of 12,200 in Reynolds Coliseum.

N.C. State jumped off to a 10-point lead in the first five minutes against Northwestern. Nearly six minutes elapsed before Northwestern scored a goal, but once the Wildcats found the range they made things plenty tough for the home town Wolfpack team.

Northwestern went ahead briefly, 30-29, shortly before the half and again, 43-42, early in the second half. Paced by Capt. Whitey Bell, N.C. State had an eight-point lead with 2:57 left to play. Northwestern then put on a desperate rally that cut the margin to 66-64.

N.C. State lengthened this to 70-64 on free throws by Bell and Lou Pucillo. Northwestern's Dick Johnson hit on two free throws and a goal to slice the gap to 70-68 with 51 seconds remaining. N.C. State held on to win.

Bell led with 23 points. Phil Warren topped Northwestern with 20.

Basketball Scores

DIXIE CLASSIC (First Round)
Wake Forest 64, Duquesne 54.
North Carolina State 71, Northwestern 68.

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL (First Round)
Temple 74, Pittsburgh 71.
Seattle 87, Connecticut 83.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE (First Round)
Texas Christian 45, Texas A&M 54.
Texas Tech 72, Southern Methodist 70.

ARKANSAS 83, Texas 67.
ALL-COLLEGE TOURNEY
San Francisco 65, Denver 48.
Niagara 77, Western Kentucky 74 (overtime).

QUINCY INVITATIONAL (First Round)
Illinois State Normal 82, Lake Forest (Ill.) 63.
Kirkville (Mo.) 75, St. John's (Minn.) 52.

ECAC HOLIDAY FESTIVAL (First Round)
California 96, NYU 65.
MIDWEST TOURNEY (First Round)
Ballarmine 97, Baldwin-Wallace 47.

ALL-COLLEGE (First Round)
Oklahoma City 85, Tulane 54.
BIG EIGHT (First Round)
Kansas 68, Oklahoma 50.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Amazing Wilt Chamberlain scored 41 points and hogged the rebounds as the Kansas Jayhawks defeated slow-moving Oklahoma 68-50 in the opening game of the Big Eight Conference Basketball Tournament Thursday night.

LOI GETS NOD
MILAN, Italy (AP) — European lightweight boxing champion Dullio Loi of Italy Thursday successfully defended his title, by out-pointing Felix Chiocca of France in a 15-round bout.

DOBRINO
CHAMPIONSHIP and record races of Charles (Deacon) Jones, 1956 Olympic team member, head-

Newcomer Is U.S. Last Hope In Davis Cup Tennis Finals

MELBOURNE, Friday (AP) — The United States pinned its staggering hopes on grass-green 22-year-old Barry McKay Friday in a last ditch effort to wrest the Davis Cup from the favored, high-riding Australians.

Down 0-2 after dropping a pair of heartbreaking 5-set singles matches on the opening day of the challenge round, the Americans sent young McKay and veteran Vic Seixas against Mal Anderson and Mervyn Rose in hopes of keeping the series alive. Victory would clinch the cup and make the final singles Saturday a mere formality.

MacKay was substituted for 44-year-old Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., who, with Budge Patty, holds the Wimbledon championship. Talbert said he felt youth was needed to pull off a possible doubles upset.

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Good Sports Year for Hawks

Championships escaped University of Iowa teams in 1957, three of them by slender margins, but the complete picture in Hawkeye sports was one of consistently brilliant colors.

It all started on the afternoon of Jan. 1 when the Iowa football team in the Rose Bowl for the first time upheld Big Ten prestige with its conference championship squad by mastering Oregon State, 35-19.

Between that glowing afternoon and the current December lie memorable achievements of teams and individuals which brought a 72-51-3 record in dual contests and 46-32-2 in events with Big Ten opponents.

EIGHT TEAMS finished from second to fifth in Big Ten championship competition. In baseball, Iowa lost the final game which would have meant the title — and finished tied for second. The football team was 3 minutes and 54 seconds and five points away from successful defense of its championship. Golfers came bouncing back on the final day of the tourney to shoot into second place, while the cross country team also was runner-up for the title in the November race.

The Big Ten football title was decided Nov. 16 at Columbus, Ohio, when Iowa lost to Ohio State, 17-13. With 3:54 to go, Iowa had a 13-10 lead after twice coming back from deficits.

Iowa, however, produced records and fine feats to make 1957 one of the best seasons. Iowa had a 7-1-1 record, third in the league with 4-1-1, and national press service poll rankings of fifth and sixth.

ALL-AMERICAN HONORS were showered on Alex Karras, tackle on 14 teams and winner of the Outland trophy. Jim Gibbons, who finished his career as a starter in 27 straight games, was picked on seven. Randy Duncan cracked four Iowa passing records and Gibbons broke five receiving marks and tied two others.

A surprise in baseball, Iowa's team finished in a tie for second, but if the final game with Indiana had been won the title would have rested here. As it was, the ranking was the best since 1949 and the conference record was 7-4.

"Clutch" players came through several times. Four of the seven wins were by one run and two others by two — and half of the four defeats were by one run. Don Dobrino was picked as National Collegiate District No. 4 pitcher and also on the All-Big Ten team. Dobrino was 5-3 for conference games, including two 5-hit-

ers.

CHAMPIONSHIP and record races of Charles (Deacon) Jones, 1956 Olympic team member, head-

lined the track season. Jones raced to 23 first places and eight meet records in a dozen meets in the one and two mile events. His titles included four Big Ten indoor and outdoor honors, the National Collegiate 2-mile in meet record time. Jones also won the National AAU 2-mile steeplechase in U.S. record time.

SWIMMERS, eighth in the National Collegiate meet, were boosted by the feats of Sophomore Gary Morris, who set Iowa records in the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle races and 200-yard individual medley. He won the Big Ten individual medley and seconds in the 50 and 100 and had two seconds and a third in the NC meet. Morris won sixteen first places as the team took four of seven Big Ten dual meets.

Baseball had an "off" year following loss by graduation of seven men from the team which had won two successive titles. So Iowa was out of the first division (eighth with 4-10) for the first time since 1953. But Jim McConnell set a new Big Ten field goal shooting percentage record of .909 and Dave Gunther equaled the league free throw shot percentage, 1.000, on ten or more attempts.

GOLFERS won second in the conference in the title meet at Iowa City and were eighth in the National Collegiate. No other Iowa golf team ever finished that high in the NC and only one other ever was second in the league. John Liechty and John Marshall were leaders as the team compiled a dual meet mark of 11-7-2.

A STRONG wrestling team grappled to third in the conference meet and eighth in the National Collegiate. Simon Roberts became the Na-

tional Collegiate 147-lb. champion and had a 13-1-1 bout record while conference titles were won by Gary Kurldelmeier, 177, who had a season's 10-3 mark; and Ralph Rieks, 137, 15-2 for the campaign.

The tremendous scoring of all-around expert Sam Bailie allowed the gymnastics team to win eight of ten dual meets and to finish fourth in the National Collegiate and Big Ten meets. The NC finish was an all-time high for SUI.

Bailie, Big Ten flying rings and side horse champion, scored 373 points in 12 meets, including 55 1/2 of Iowa's 68 in the Big Ten and 35 of the team's 50 in the NC affair.

Tennis players likewise set an Iowa record for a high spot in the National Collegiate meet — fourth, after a fifth place in the conference.

The dual meet mark was 8-1 and Art Andrews was unbeaten in dual meet No. 1 singles, also finishing as Big Ten runner-up and was a semi-finalist in the NC competition.

Cross country runners placed Iowa second in the Big Ten title race and fourteenth in the National Collegiate with Charles Jones as the top man.

Fencers were fifth in the conference meet, led by Dave Dittmer, third in epee and Brad Bathey, fourth in foil.

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