

1957 Termed A Year Of Notable Achievements At SUI

Active In Varied Fields Of Sports, Science, Culture

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 28, 1957

College Enrollment On Upswing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 3,068,000 students enrolled in colleges and universities early in the fall and the total is expected to swell to 3,460,000.

Reporting this Friday, the Office of Education said an enrollment record has been set annually for six straight years, with last fall's total 45 per cent above the fall of 1951.

The report covered 1,890 colleges and universities, where fall enrollments were up 4.1 per cent over the 2,947,000 listed in the fall of 1956.

Lawrence G. Derthick, commissioner of education, noted that the 45 per cent increase in college enrollments since 1951 compares with an increase of only about 2 per cent during the same period in the number of persons 18 to 21 years of age.

He added that the unprecedented increase in births during the 1940s means that the number of college-age persons in the population will start to climb steeply in the early 1960s.

Freshman enrollment in the colleges and universities set a record at 730,000 last fall, up 0.9 per cent from 1956.

Nearly two-thirds of the students are men.

The University of California, counting all campuses, reported the largest enrollment in the nation, at 41,598.

The University of Minnesota for all campuses reported 35,852; New York University 31,068; Columbia University 26,787; University of Michigan 26,370; University of Illinois 25,920; University of Wisconsin for all campuses 24,873; and Ohio State University 22,611.

Liberal arts colleges showed the biggest fall enrollment increase as compared with 1956, a gain of 6.5 per cent, technological schools by 3.4 per cent, and separately organized professional schools other than teachers colleges and technological schools by 3.3 per cent.

Gunmen Kill Two, Wound Another In Night Spot Fracas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two gunmen ejected from a Ninth St. night spot in an argument over their check shot up the place Friday, killing the owner and a guitar player and seriously wounding a blind pianist.

The killers then kidnaped a 19-year-old girl student and her Army private friend and fled south in the latter's automobile. Near Richmond, Va., they released the couple unharmed and continued their flight southward in a second commandeered automobile.

The FBI issued warrants naming the fugitives as Henry Clay Overton, 44, and Wayne Carpenter, about 22. Washington police said Overton has a long record of assault, housebreaking and larceny. The FBI warrants charge unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

Shot and killed at the Jo-Del Restaurant were:

George F. Kaldes, 33, native of Scranton, Pa., who bought the place only recently, and Kenneth Fisher, 33, guitar player.

Bernard J. Mainer, 28, a pianist in the restaurant's small band who has been blind since birth, was shot in the back and near the heart. His condition was listed as critical.

Researcher Says Diet May Prevent Alcoholism

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — With sufficient further research efforts by more scientists, it appears possible to prevent alcoholism "in the near future," by nutritional means, a Texas researcher said Friday.

Dr. Roger J. Williams of the University of Texas, long an advocate of a "nutritional approach" to coping with alcoholism, declared in a report prepared for the 124th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science:

"If there is an exercise of reasonable diligence, scientists should be able within a very few years to put into the hands of the public the tools whereby alcoholism, said to be our fourth most important disease, can be effectively prevented.

"Both the detection and treatment of alcoholism-prone individuals before they become alcoholics appear to be possible in the near future."

Dr. Williams declared that, in the past, progress against alcoholism "has been hampered by those who are sure that alcoholism is merely a 'psychological' disease, and have therefore neglected the physiological and biochemical aspects."

With its football team winning a decisive Rose Bowl victory before the eyes of some 75 million viewers, SUI ushered 1957 in with a flourish last New Year's Day.

In the 12 months following, University individuals scored a number of other achievements which, while less spectacular, perhaps, were no less notable.

SUI physicists, for instance, represented the state in a vast project involving scientists of 60 nations, the International Geophysical Year. With balloons, rockets and test instruments the Iowans made scientific news near both poles, at the equator and at the IGY base at Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay.

From the decks of U.S. naval vessels, James Van Allen, Professor and head of physics, Laurence Cahill, research assistant, launched a total of 54 "rockoons," reaching a record altitude of 82 miles for the small balloon-rocket combination developed by Van Allen.

For the first time in scientific history they penetrated a visible aurora borealis (Northern Lights) with measuring instruments, then duplicated the feat in the southern hemisphere with the aurora australis (Southern Lights).

Using Skyhook balloons, Kinsey Anderson, research associate, collected more than 200 hours of cosmic ray data high above Hudson Bay. Carl McIlwain, a research assistant, started his auroral studies with two Nike-Cajun rockets — two stages totaling 25 feet — in August, and will fire four more later this winter. And George Ludwig, also a research assistant, has developed the instruments to be used in the second earth satellite — the 20-inch size — of the U.S. "moon" project for IGY.

Committed by the pioneer Iowans who founded it in 1847 as an institution properly concerned with the study of all mankind, the University again this year saw hundreds of research projects launched or continuing.

COVERING LIFE from its prenatal stage to the final years of retirement, such studies ranged from the effect of parental attitudes on children to the improvement of teaching through use of closed circuit television; from developing new methods of mapping to determining the role of exercise in preventing and treating athletic injuries; from developing a new international method of communication by numerical symbols to a cooperative study with Iowa State College on the future economic outlook for Iowa.

In the broad field of human health, Iowa researchers in 1957 ranged through yet another wide variety of studies — from a new type of brain operation involving ultrasonic sound waves to improving the effectiveness of nursing care, from examining immunological factors associated with bone and skin grafts to determining the connection between swine and human brucellosis in Iowa.

MEDICAL SCIENCE took yet another step forward at SUI during the year with the opening of a \$1½-million Medical Research Center. Besides providing needed laboratory facilities, the new structure makes more space available for patient care in the University Hospitals, which last year provided a record total of 286,776 patient-days of treatment.

Two major buildings under construction on the SUI campus in 1957 are being paid for by many generations of Iowa students: Burge Hall, a new dormitory to house 1,200 women students, and a dining addition to Hillcrest's men's dormitory. Both are financed

by the connection between swine and human brucellosis in Iowa.

THE SCIENCE Foundation would receive considerably more than \$5 million dollars in the first year, it was reported, to expand its present efforts to promote the teaching of science and mathematics at all levels.

THE WELFARE Department would start several new programs: Expand and improve teaching of science and math in high schools at a cost of about 100 million dollars the first year.

Provide Federal scholarships at a cost of 8 to 10 million dollars the first year for talented high school students who could not otherwise go to college.

Finance Federal fellowships in graduate schools and aid expansion of graduate schools;

Help the states to provide more and better testing and counseling of high school pupils;

Promote foreign language teaching.

OFFICIALS said the basic purpose of the combination program is to bolster the educational effort in relation to current day national security needs and to help meet Russia's scientific advances.

It would take priority over the previously proposed school construction program for which a federal appropriation of 451 million dollars was asked last January.

It was reported that the major portion of the more than \$50 million increase which is being proposed for the science foundation would go to update science textbooks; to provide more fellowships and to conduct more seminars and institutes.

THE MAJOR NEW HEW program under which more than \$100 million would be devoted to expanding and improving the teaching of science and math in the high schools would be somewhat similar in concept to the vocational education system.

Federal grants would be given the states, on a matching basis, which could be used for such purposes as supplementing salaries of ing additional teachers, purchasing science and math teachers, employment, and strengthening state education departments.

Write Me A Letter, Baby

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Topeka Police Chief S. R. Purdie found a line of cars waiting and honking as he approached a drive-up mail box at the Post Office.

After about a five-minute wait in the line himself, Purdie investigated and found a woman in a car alongside the mail box penning the last lines of a letter.

Oblivious of the furious drivers behind her, Purdie said, she finished the letter, addressed the envelope, stamped it, dropped it in the box and slowly pulled away.

IOWA CITY WEATHER

Skies are expected to be partly cloudy today with somewhat cooler temperatures in eastern areas. Little change in temperatures is forecast.



Two Children Killed

TWO CHILDREN WERE KILLED Friday when this car crashed into a house in Chattanooga, Tenn. The two girls, Priscilla Walker, 2, and Beverly Ann Pointer, 5, were standing in front of the brick wall when hit by the car. Police Sgt. G. H. Stout said Franklin Pullom, Chattanooga soldier stationed at Ft. Polk, La., was booked on two counts of murder by drunken driving.

Federal Aid To Education May Top \$150 Million

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's aid-to-education program is reported to propose more than 150 million dollars for 1958-59 to expand and improve the teaching of science and mathematics.

The program would improve both the National Science Foundation and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which includes the Office of Education.

THE SCIENCE Foundation would receive considerably more than \$5 million dollars in the first year, it was reported, to expand its present efforts to promote the teaching of science and mathematics at all levels.

THE WELFARE Department would start several new programs: Expand and improve teaching of science and math in high schools at a cost of about 100 million dollars the first year.

Provide Federal scholarships at a cost of 8 to 10 million dollars the first year for talented high school students who could not otherwise go to college.

Finance Federal fellowships in graduate schools and aid expansion of graduate schools;

Help the states to provide more and better testing and counseling of high school pupils;

Promote foreign language teaching.

OFFICIALS said the basic purpose of the combination program is to bolster the educational effort in relation to current day national security needs and to help meet Russia's scientific advances.

It would take priority over the previously proposed school construction program for which a federal appropriation of 451 million dollars was asked last January.

It was reported that the major portion of the more than \$50 million increase which is being proposed for the science foundation would go to update science textbooks; to provide more fellowships and to conduct more seminars and institutes.

THE MAJOR NEW HEW program under which more than \$100 million would be devoted to expanding and improving the teaching of science and math in the high schools would be somewhat similar in concept to the vocational education system.

Federal grants would be given the states, on a matching basis, which could be used for such purposes as supplementing salaries of ing additional teachers, purchasing science and math teachers, employment, and strengthening state education departments.

Write Me A Letter, Baby

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Topeka Police Chief S. R. Purdie found a line of cars waiting and honking as he approached a drive-up mail box at the Post Office.

After about a five-minute wait in the line himself, Purdie investigated and found a woman in a car alongside the mail box penning the last lines of a letter.

Oblivious of the furious drivers behind her, Purdie said, she finished the letter, addressed the envelope, stamped it, dropped it in the box and slowly pulled away.

IOWA CITY WEATHER

Skies are expected to be partly cloudy today with somewhat cooler temperatures in eastern areas. Little change in temperatures is forecast.

Coal Mine Explosion Traps 21 Underground

Snow, Rain Hit Central Iowa Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The second snow storm of Christmas week hit central and parts of east central Iowa Friday night.

The Weather Bureau reported heavy blowing snow falling in the area northeast of Des Moines with moderate to light snow mixed with rain elsewhere in that section.

West of a line between Waterloo and Charles City trucks were called out to sand hills and spread salt on highways.

In the Mason City area highways were reported from 50 to 100 per cent snow packed.

The snow followed in the wake of rain showers that spread over most of Iowa late Friday. It was caused by a weak cold front accompanied by shifting, gusty winds. Rain became mixed with snow in northwest Iowa and some ice conditions developed in the Humboldt area.

The Weather Bureau predicted snowfall of one to two inches locally in northeastern Iowa and said highways may become slippery in protected areas.

But this disturbance, like the one of Christmas Eve when snowfall measured up to six inches, may be short-lived, the weatherman indicated.

The Bureau said skies cleared in the western half of the state Friday night and clearing was expected to spread eastward during the night.

Rescue Teams Called In To Search For Survivors

AMONATE, Va. (AP) — A rumbling explosion, apparently produced by gas, trapped 21 men some 500 feet underground Friday in a coal mine which rambles under the Virginia-West Virginia border.

William Fullarton, special assistant to the president of Pochahontas Fuel Co., operators of the Amonate colliery, said the trapped included two work crews, two motormen, two foremen and one fire-boss.

He said the explosion apparently was gas-produced and occurred about 1½ miles from the mine entry shaft. The mine shaft, on the Virginia side of the border, is about 500 feet deep.

At 11:30 p.m., federal, state and company inspectors and two rescue crews were working their way into the blast area. Fullarton said there was no estimate possible of when the rescuers would reach the trapped men.

All contact with the men was cut off, and company officials said they had no way of telling whether there were any fatalities.

West Virginia state police reported earlier 20 to 25 persons were killed in the explosion.

About 250 men were working in the mine at the time of the explosion, about 6:30 p.m., including supervisory personnel. The mine employs about 800 persons.

James Crawford, a joy loader operator, working about four miles from the blast site, said the explosion occurred in the section farthest away from the mine shaft. He said he heard a noise like a slate fall and then all electricity in the mine went off.

There was some dust where he was working, Crawford said, but he was able to get from the mine safely.

It was only about three miles away at Bishop, Va., where 37 men died Feb. 4 when an underground explosion occurred in another mine. Both the Bishop mine and the mine where Friday's explosion occurred — the Monate Colliers — are owned by Pochahontas Fuel Co.

The arrangements at both mines are similar. The shaft entrances are on the Virginia side of the border while the tipples and most of the mines themselves are in West Virginia.

The shaft entrance of the Amonate mines is 580 feet deep. The men believed trapped were working at about 583 feet.

Marling J. Ankeny, director of the Federal Bureau of Mines, said in Washington mine safety teams of the bureau were on the way to the scene from Mount Hope, W.Va. Ankeny was preparing to leave on the 375-mile trip from Washington to Amonate, accompanied by James Westfield, assistant director in charge of health and safety for the Bureau of Mines.

BULLETIN

DES MOINES (AP) — Six persons were indicted by the Polk County grand jury Friday on charges of liquor law violations in a report which also severely criticized key clubs.

THE SITUATION was reminiscent of mid-1955. At that time, Egypt asked the United States to sell it about 23 million dollars in arms. But U.S. law required cash, which Egypt did not have. Also there was fear of offending friendly nations like Israel, Britain and France.

Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser turned in impatience to the Communists. He obtained hundreds of millions of dollars worth of Soviet arms on easy-pay, long-term commitments of cotton and other produce instead of cash.

This gave Russia a Middle East foothold. In the two years since then, Russia has made arms deals with Syria and Afghanistan.

Reap told his news conference



Agafonovich Soviet Big Brother

Soviets Offer Afro-Asians Economic Aid

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Soviet Union offered all Asian and African nations economic aid Friday in a new offensive calculated to drive out Western enterprise.

The Kremlin coupled the offer with a hint that African and Asian countries should nationalize Western-operated businesses and exploit their profits as Egypt has done with the Suez Canal.

The Soviet offer was unfolded in the non-governmental African-Asian People's Conference that opened Thursday with Communist-type slogans and attacks on what it called Western imperialism.

Posing as big brother to all underdeveloped countries, a Soviet spokesman promised money without strings attached in the form of loans or aid.

"We are ready to help you as a brother helps a brother. Tell us what you need and we will help you and send, according to our economic possibilities, money needed in the form of loans or aid."

In one breath the spokesman said "we do not ask you to join any blocs or change governments or change internal or foreign policies."

But he followed that statement with the suggestion that one of the best methods for underdeveloped countries to build their economies was to nationalize their industries and use the profits for industrial expansion.

He cited Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal Co. in July 1956 and Indonesia's current takeover of Dutch enterprise as a sample of what he meant.

The suggested nationalization could strike at Western oil projects and vast oil potentialities in the African continent and southern Asia. France's explorations to develop Sahara Desert oil fields are a prime example.

The Kremlin's spokesman was Apushavan Arzumanyan Agafonovich, director of the Soviet Institute of World Economy and International Relations at the Soviet Academy of Sciences. He is a member of the Soviet-Asian Solidarity Committee.

His speech brought cheers and hearty applause from the 400 delegates from 42 countries or dependent areas.

Many of the delegates are leftist exiles, outcasts or fugitives from their own countries. Japan's 45-member delegation, the largest, is frowned on by its government at home.

On the nationalization score: Agafonovich cited Soviet economic aid given to countries represented including India, Burma, Indonesia, Egypt, Syria and Afghanistan.

Abdel Rattaz Hassan of Egypt proposed the establishment of a common market by the African and Asian nations to counteract the new European Common Market.

Many producers of raw materials in these countries fear access to the markets of France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg will be difficult when the six nation Common Market with its single tariff will go into effect Jan. 1. The scheme will give a privileged status to the products of the colonial areas linked with these countries.

If U.S. Balks, Indonesia Will Accept Soviet Military Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials reported Friday Indonesia has served notice it would accept Communist arms if none is forthcoming from the United States — just as Egypt did two years ago.

The situation in strife-torn Indonesia is being closely watched at the State Department. This vigil is being maintained amid an eerie feeling that history might be about to repeat itself, to the detriment of free world interests.

STATE DEPARTMENT press officer Joseph W. Reap, responding to news conference questions, said: "An informal request was presented to us about six months ago — by Indonesia — for a variety of types of military equipment."

"As you know, a request of this nature requires interdepartmental consideration of all pertinent factors before a decision can be reached."

INDONESIA, struggling for self-government after gaining independence from The Netherlands, is seeking weapons to modernize its young army, navy and air force.

A military mission is reported about to leave to shop for military gear on both sides of the Iron Curtain in Europe.

Reap told his news conference

Agafonovich Soviet Big Brother

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Soviet Union offered all Asian and African nations economic aid Friday in a new offensive calculated to drive out Western enterprise.

The Kremlin coupled the offer with a hint that African and Asian countries should nationalize Western-operated businesses and exploit their profits as Egypt has done with the Suez Canal.

The Soviet offer was unfolded in the non-governmental African-Asian People's Conference that opened Thursday with Communist-type slogans and attacks on what it called Western imperialism.

Posing as big brother to all underdeveloped countries, a Soviet spokesman promised money without strings attached in the form of loans or aid.

"We are ready to help you as a brother helps a brother. Tell us what you need and we will help you and send, according to our economic possibilities, money needed in the form of loans or aid."

In one breath the spokesman said "we do not ask you to join any blocs or change governments or change internal or foreign policies."

But he followed that statement with the suggestion that one of the best methods for underdeveloped countries to build their economies was to nationalize their industries and use the profits for industrial expansion.

He cited Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal Co. in July 1956 and Indonesia's current takeover of Dutch enterprise as a sample of what he meant.

The suggested nationalization could strike at Western oil projects and vast oil potentialities in the African continent and southern Asia. France's explorations to develop Sahara Desert oil fields are a prime example.

The Kremlin's spokesman was Apushavan Arzumanyan Agafonovich, director of the Soviet Institute of World Economy and International Relations at the Soviet Academy of Sciences. He is a member of the Soviet-Asian Solidarity Committee.

His speech brought cheers and hearty applause from the 400 delegates from 42 countries or dependent areas.

Many of the delegates are leftist exiles, outcasts or fugitives from their own countries. Japan's 45-member delegation, the largest, is frowned on by its government at home.

On the nationalization score: Agafonovich cited Soviet economic aid given to countries represented including India, Burma, Indonesia, Egypt, Syria and Afghanistan.

Abdel Rattaz Hassan of Egypt proposed the establishment of a common market by the African and Asian nations to counteract the new European Common Market.

Many producers of raw materials in these countries fear access to the markets of France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg will be difficult when the six nation Common Market with its single tariff will go into effect Jan. 1. The scheme will give a privileged status to the products of the colonial areas linked with these countries.



GULP!

AFTER DOWNING A BOBBY PIN FOR DESSERT, little Elaine Cantrell of Atlanta, Ga., didn't feel too well. New she's spending part of her holidays in a hospital there. Nurse Poly Reagan showed the 4-year-old the X-ray at left, which revealed how the doctors had the child swallow a small magnet on a string. When it made contact with the pin, both were pulled out. Mrs. R. T. Cantrell Sr., the girl's mother, commented, "We thought this would be a quiet Christmas."

Proposed \$40 Billion Defense Budget Meets Top Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.), tuning up for the congressional battle over defense spending, suggested Friday the Eisenhower Administration use the money it has before asking for a big increase. "New funds alone is not the answer to today's needs," he said in a statement, "and no budget such as suggested by unnamed White House persons in the press will get an OK."

Tighten Belts, Chinese Told

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China called on its people Friday to stop wasting vegetables. A directive issued by the State Council and broadcast by Peiping radio said that by using such items as vegetable stalks and turnip peelings a 15 per cent savings could be effected.

The directive said although the vegetable harvest this year has been generally good, some regions have not fulfilled their planting program and others have been damaged by natural calamities.

Landing Gear of Jet Collapses In DM Set-Down

DES MOINES (AP) — The landing gear of a Wyoming Air National Guard F-80 jet plane collapsed during a landing at the Municipal Airport here Friday, but the pilot was unhurt.

The plane had landed and rolled along the main runway about 2,000 feet before the landing gear collapsed. The jet skidded another 1,000 feet before coming to a stop. It was traveling about 90 miles an hour when the landing gear collapsed, officials said.

Iowa Air National Guard officials identified the pilot as 1st Lt. J. E. Wilhite. Damage to the plane was described as "relatively minor."

SUI ROUNDUP—

(Continued on Page 4)

from student board and room payments to the dormitory system.

Also without state funds, the dormitory system purchased 287 acres west of Iowa City to bring the total campus of 1,250 acres, providing room for future growth.

ENROLLMENT ROSE again at SUI for the fifth consecutive year, and 10,254 students registered for classes in September — 3,041 more than the 7,213 registered in 1952. If present trends continue, some 16,000 students will be enrolled at SUI by 1970.

College-age students were by no means the only persons who came to the Iowa campus in 1957 — more than 16,000 adults from a variety of professions attended short courses, conferences and institutes conducted as part of the University's continuing education program.

Some such gatherings were national in scope, such as the annual meeting of the American Physiological Society or the first national Institute on Preventive Psychiatry.

Many were statewide — such as the sixth Annual Institute on Gerontology. Others involved only those from a two- or three-county region.

AGAIN IN 1957 many University educators took specialized knowledge forth to those who couldn't come to the Iowa campus. Most extensive such trip of the year was made by three SUI theologians of three different faiths — Frederick Bargebuhr, Jewish faculty member; George Forell, Protestant and Robert Welch, Catholic — who toured European universities last summer to explain Iowa's pioneer experiment in interfaith teaching, the SUI School of Religion.

University students and staff members themselves heard a number of visiting speakers during the year, including Clement Attlee; Eleanor Roosevelt; Gen. Carlos Romulo; U Win, the Burmese ambassador to the U.S.; Sen. Paul Douglas, and Marquis Childs.

OTHER VISITORS — some 10,000 in all — attended events of SUI's 19th annual Fine Arts Festival in the summer, and thousands more viewed or heard other artistic and cultural offerings on the campus throughout the year — art exhibits, concerts, lectures, plays and recitals. One such event was the annual Midwest Student Composers' Symposium, held last May at SUI for young composers from several states.

As any other year, 1957 saw a variety of student undertakings at the University. Indicative of the effort made by many students to support or help support themselves while getting an education was a report by the Student Placement Office in August that some 4,500 students had earned a total of more than \$1,373,000 in part-time work during the previous academic year, which figure did not include summer jobs or those obtained through other channels.

And those concerned about America's need to educate its brightest young people in the Sputnik era might take some comfort from yet another official SUI report, which showed that three-fourths of all SUI freshmen ranked scholastically in the top half of their high school senior classes, with almost 20 per cent ranking in the top 10 per cent of their classes.



CHAVEZ

If President Eisenhower asks for a record peacetime budget of \$40 billion for the Defense Department, the senator added, "there will be some rough going in the Congress."

Chavez is chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee which handles the annual defense money bill. He proposed that the Administration consider redistribution of inspent billions already voted by Congress.

Mr. Eisenhower is expected to present Congress with a \$40-billion-plus defense budget next month, including an extra \$2 billion for missiles and space vehicles, anti-submarine defenses and new bases on which to disperse the Strategic Air Force. The money would be for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Defense spending in this fiscal year had been estimated at around \$38½ billion. But last week Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy disclosed he intended to ask Congress for a billion more for use before June 30. It would be invested mostly in the missile program.

The Wall Street Journal, in a Washington dispatch, reported Friday the Administration proposes that a special \$500-million fund be made available to exploit any breakthrough in the missile-satellite field.

The newspaper said this would be on top of the extra \$2 billion reported to be going into the defense budget for the fiscal 12 months beginning in July.

One purpose of the fund, the paper said, would be to make it more difficult for the Democrats in Congress to come up with still larger missile spending plans — and reap political hay in the process.

Asked about the fund at Gettysburg, Pa., where Mr. Eisenhower is spending the New Year's holiday, James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, replied that final determination of the defense budget has not been made.

"I think it will be made shortly," he added.

He declined comment on the \$500-million figure.

The Pentagon Friday made figures available to show that the United States has put more than \$17 billion into research, development and production of missiles of various types since the end of World War II. Most of the money was invested since the Korean War broke out in 1950.

DALE IS DILLI, ER . . . DILLY NEW YORK (AP) — Surrealist painter Salvador Dali was reported in good condition Friday after an emergency appendectomy Christmas Eve at French Hospital. He is expected to leave the hospital next week.

The donor was Lynda Kell of New York, one of the many coeds at Florida Southern College who played with the dog which was kept secretly in a sorority house against college regulations.

Mrs. Melva Still, director of the blood bank, said "We traced it. It has been taken out of inventory entirely and will not be given to anyone."

Removal of the blood came after a warning from the New York Health Department.

The dog died Monday of rabies, prompting the Florida college's officials to warn vacationing students all over the country to take precautions.

Only seven girls actually were bitten or scratched by the dog, but 82 were believed to have been exposed.

Rabies is invariably fatal in humans unless counteracted by a series of anti-rabies injections. The disease also can incubate, showing no symptoms for as long as a week.

Miss Kell and Mary Rudolph, another Florida Southern student from Queens, Friday began taking the anti-rabies shots as a precaution. Other girls vacationing at home in the New York area also have started the injections.

Miss Kell said she had played with the dog a month ago. It did not bite her, she said, but vigorously licked her hand.

Blood bank experts here reported they never had heard of a similar case, but said Miss Kell's blood donation certainly should not be used.

In Florida Friday the highway patrol tried to find Joyce Lowell of Dover, N.J., who is vacationing somewhere on the Florida east coast with her family.

She is the only one of the 82 students exposed to the dog that the college has been unable to find and warn.

Teamsters Press For Wage Hikes

CHICAGO (AP) — Officials of the Teamsters Union pressed Friday for wage increases during the next three years for some 400,000 members in 32 states.

Teamster negotiators, headed by Vice-President James R. Hoffa, resumed talks with employers this week under reopening clauses in contracts covering over-the-road drivers, dock workers and other employees in the Midwest, South-eastern and Southwestern area councils.

The union has asked increases during the remaining three years of a 9-year agreement, amounting to 15 cents an hour for next year, and 10 cents an hour for each of the following two years.

John T. O'Brien of the Central States Driver's Council, said drivers now average about \$2.27 an hour, although some are paid under time and mileage terms.

The estimate does not include the additional billion dollars McElroy will ask Congress for soon after it convenes Jan. 7.

1947—\$58 million, 1948—\$61 million, 1949—\$64 million, 1950—\$134 million, 1951—\$784 million, 1952—\$1 billion 58 million, 1953—\$1 billion 66 million, 1954—\$1 billion 67 million, 1955—\$1 billion 470 million, 1956—\$2 billion 270 million, 1957—\$4 billion 284 million, 1958—(Estimated) \$4 billion 638 million.

A complete file of United Press television news service film from January, 1954, to June, 1956, has been made available to the SUI School of Journalism for research studies and laboratory work.

The file contains more than 600,000 feet of film, and will permit the school of journalism to conduct content and effect studies of news film, fields in which little research has been accomplished, according to William R. Hazard, instructor in television and pictorial journalism.

In addition to being the basis for research studies, the film will be used for training purposes in television news production courses. Students will be able to choose from 16,000 separate film clips in the file in preparing practice telecasts, Hazard says.

W. R. Higgenbotham, general manager of the United Press Movietone News Bureau, was instrumental in making the film available to the School of Journalism, where the film is currently being inspected and filed.

William Ogeltree Browder, 17, senior at Bessemer, Ala., High School, made the comment in an interview during the conference in which 500 young potential business executives from eight states are meeting to test their abilities in forming companies.

Browder said he believes most people in the South are neutral about integration and only "about one per cent of the people" actually don't want it.

"It's like juvenile delinquency," he said. "You hear about the one per cent that's bad. In the South, that one per cent makes enough noise and the rest of the world believes they represent the whole South."

Browder said, however, he does not believe integration would work in his home town with a population of about 32,000 which is 73 per cent Negro.

"They plan to have three high schools there," he added. "The two they now have — one Negro and one white — and one which will be integrated."

"I believe integration will come just as definitely as the freeing of the slaves," he said.

Browder said his job as president of Junior Achievement is to create friends for the organization which now has units in 38 states.

They plan to have three high schools there," he added. "The two they now have — one Negro and one white — and one which will be integrated."

"I believe integration will come just as definitely as the freeing of the slaves," he said.

Browder said his job as president of Junior Achievement is to create friends for the organization which now has units in 38 states.

They plan to have three high schools there," he added. "The two they now have — one Negro and one white — and one which will be integrated."

"I believe integration will come just as definitely as the freeing of the slaves," he said.

Browder said his job as president of Junior Achievement is to create friends for the organization which now has units in 38 states.

They plan to have three high schools there," he added. "The two they now have — one Negro and one white — and one which will be integrated."

"I believe integration will come just as definitely as the freeing of the slaves," he said.

Browder said his job as president of Junior Achievement is to create friends for the organization which now has units in 38 states.

They plan to have three high schools there," he added. "The two they now have — one Negro and one white — and one which will be integrated."

"I believe integration will come just as definitely as the freeing of the slaves," he said.

Browder said his job as president of Junior Achievement is to create friends for the organization which now has units in 38 states.

They plan to have three high schools there," he added. "The two they now have — one Negro and one white — and one which will be integrated."

"I believe integration will come just as definitely as the freeing of the slaves," he said.

Browder said his job as president of Junior Achievement is to create friends for the organization which now has units in 38 states.

They plan to have three high schools there," he added. "The two they now have — one Negro and one white — and one which will be integrated."

"I believe integration will come just as definitely as the freeing of the slaves," he said.

Browder said his job as president of Junior Achievement is to create friends for the organization which now has units in 38 states.

They plan to have three high schools there," he added. "The two they now have — one Negro and one white — and one which will be integrated."

Television Gets OK Of Educators

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An educator reported Thursday a marked change to a more favorable attitude toward television by many parents and teachers.

Dr. Paul Witly, professor of education at Northwestern University, said so in reporting a lessening of parents' or teachers' complaints that television by children was adversely affecting their vision, emotions, playtime and school work.

HE TOLD about it in a report to the 124th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in which he described results of an eight-year study of the reactions to TV of approximately 2,000 elementary and high school pupils, their teachers and parents.

The study was made in Chicago and Evanston, Ill., and Kenosha, Wis. It was limited to the latter two areas in 1957.

"There has been a marked change in the attitude toward TV on the part of many parents and teachers," he declared.

"AT FIRST, large number were skeptical concerning any desirable outcome from TV. Typical of complaints were these: 'TV is reducing our children to a race of spectators; 'Life should be lived, not watched.'"

Among specific findings of the survey:

1. Parents are increasingly directing and guiding children's television to advantage.

2. Fewer parents now voice complaints — expressed in 1950 — that as a result of TV, children's vision was suffering, they slept less, played less, and were somewhat more nervous and disturbed.

3. Television has not interfered greatly with the participation in outdoor sports and other forms of recreation.

4. The average amount of reading by children has not been altered appreciably by television.

5. The studies show little relationship between academic grades and the time spent television. Vocabularies have been extended somewhat by TV, especially among primary pupils.

6. The children spend as much time or more with TV today than when it was a new experience; parents spend a little less time than they did in the early days; and teachers continue to spend less time with TV than either children or their parents.

7. Teachers feel that too many crime programs are being presented for the children's good.

8. The children spend as much time or more with TV today than when it was a new experience; parents spend a little less time than they did in the early days; and teachers continue to spend less time with TV than either children or their parents.

9. Teachers feel that too many crime programs are being presented for the children's good.

10. The children spend as much time or more with TV today than when it was a new experience; parents spend a little less time than they did in the early days; and teachers continue to spend less time with TV than either children or their parents.

11. Teachers feel that too many crime programs are being presented for the children's good.

12. The children spend as much time or more with TV today than when it was a new experience; parents spend a little less time than they did in the early days; and teachers continue to spend less time with TV than either children or their parents.

13. Teachers feel that too many crime programs are being presented for the children's good.

14. The children spend as much time or more with TV today than when it was a new experience; parents spend a little less time than they did in the early days; and teachers continue to spend less time with TV than either children or their parents.

15. Teachers feel that too many crime programs are being presented for the children's good.

16. The children spend as much time or more with TV today than when it was a new experience; parents spend a little less time than they did in the early days; and teachers continue to spend less time with TV than either children or their parents.

17. Teachers feel that too many crime programs are being presented for the children's good.

18. The children spend as much time or more with TV today than when it was a new experience; parents spend a little less time than they did in the early days; and teachers continue to spend less time with TV than either children or their parents.

19. Teachers feel that too many crime programs are being presented for the children's good.

20. The children spend as much time or more with TV today than when it was a new experience; parents spend a little less time than they did in the early days; and teachers continue to spend less time with TV than either children or their parents.

21. Teachers feel that too many crime programs are being presented for the children's good.

22. The children spend as much time or more with TV today than when it was a new experience; parents spend a little less time than they did in the early days; and teachers continue to spend less time with TV than either children or their parents.

23. Teachers feel that too many crime programs are being presented for the children's good.

24. The children spend as much time or more with TV today than when it was a new experience; parents spend a little less time than they did in the early days; and teachers continue to spend less time with TV than either children or their parents.

25. Teachers feel that too many crime programs are being presented for the children's good.

26. The children spend as much time or more with TV today than when it was a new experience; parents spend a little less time than they did in the early days; and teachers continue to spend less time with TV than either children or their parents.

27. Teachers feel that too many crime programs are being presented for the children's good.

28. The children spend as much time or more with TV today than when it was a new experience; parents spend a little less time than they did in the early days; and teachers continue to spend less time with TV than either children or their parents.

29. Teachers feel that too many crime programs are being presented for the children's good.

Report Father Evicts Family of 8 On Christmas; Infant, Girl Dies

CORINTH, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies Friday held a 35-year-old father of eight while investigating reports he evicted the family Christmas Day, causing one infant to die from exposure.

County Atty. James Hugh Ray identified the man as Harmon James, unemployed, and said he was jailed without charge pending completion of an investigation.

Coroner Bill McPeters said James and his wife argued over a Christmas basket donated by the Lions Club and James beat his wife and chased her and the eight children into a cold rain.

Nine-month-old Betty Ruth James died of exposure, McPeters said. Another daughter, 18-month-old Shena Dianne, was hospitalized with flu.

The coroner said the other children, ranging from 3 to 10 years old, sought refuge in a neighbor's house.

James and his wife argued over a Christmas basket donated by the Lions Club and James beat his wife and chased her and the eight children into a cold rain.

Nine-month-old Betty Ruth James died of exposure, McPeters said. Another daughter, 18-month-old Shena Dianne, was hospitalized with flu.

The coroner said the other children, ranging from 3 to 10 years old, sought refuge in a neighbor's house.

James and his wife argued over a Christmas basket donated by the Lions Club and James beat his wife and chased her and the eight children into a cold rain.

Nine-month-old Betty Ruth James died of exposure, McPeters said. Another daughter, 18-month-old Shena Dianne, was hospitalized with flu.

The coroner said the other children, ranging from 3 to 10 years old, sought refuge in a neighbor's house.

James and his wife argued over a Christmas basket donated by the Lions Club and James beat his wife and chased her and the eight children into a cold rain.

Nine-month-old Betty Ruth James died of exposure, McPeters said. Another daughter, 18-month-old Shena Dianne, was hospitalized with flu.

The coroner said the other children, ranging from 3 to 10 years old, sought refuge in a neighbor's house.

James and his wife argued over a Christmas basket donated by the Lions Club and James beat his wife and chased her and the eight children into a cold rain.

Nine-month-old Betty Ruth James died of exposure, McPeters said. Another daughter, 18-month-old Shena Dianne, was hospitalized with flu.

The coroner said the other children, ranging from 3 to 10 years old, sought refuge in a neighbor's house.

James and his wife argued over a Christmas basket donated by the Lions Club and James beat his wife and chased her and the eight children into a cold rain.

Nine-month-old Betty Ruth James died of exposure, McPeters said. Another daughter, 18-month-old Shena Dianne, was hospitalized with flu.

The coroner said the other children, ranging from 3 to 10 years old, sought refuge in a neighbor's house.

James and his wife argued over a Christmas basket donated by the Lions Club and James beat his wife and chased her and the eight children into a cold rain.

Nine-month-old Betty Ruth James died of exposure, McPeters said. Another daughter, 18-month-old Shena Dianne, was hospitalized with flu.

The coroner said the other children, ranging from 3 to 10 years old, sought refuge in a neighbor's house.

James and his wife argued over a Christmas basket donated by the Lions Club and James beat his wife and chased her and the eight children into a cold rain.

Nine-month-old Betty Ruth James died of exposure, McPeters said. Another daughter, 18-month-old Shena Dianne, was hospitalized with flu.

The coroner said the other children, ranging from 3 to 10 years old, sought refuge in a neighbor's house.

James and his wife argued over a Christmas basket donated by the Lions Club and James beat his wife and chased her and the eight children into a cold rain.

Nine-month-old Betty Ruth James died of exposure, McPeters said. Another daughter, 18-month-old Shena Dianne, was hospitalized with flu.

The coroner said the other children, ranging from 3 to 10 years old, sought refuge in a neighbor's house.

James and his wife argued over a Christmas basket donated by the Lions Club and James beat his wife and chased her and the eight children into a cold rain.

Nine-month-old Betty Ruth James died of exposure, McPeters said. Another daughter, 18-month-old Shena Dianne, was hospitalized with flu.

The coroner said the other children, ranging from 3 to 10 years old, sought refuge in a neighbor's house.

James and his wife argued over a Christmas basket donated by the Lions Club and James beat his wife and chased her and the eight children into a cold rain.

Nine-month-old Betty Ruth James died of exposure, McPeters said. Another daughter, 18-month-old Shena Dianne, was hospitalized with flu.

The coroner said the other children, ranging from 3 to 10 years old, sought refuge in a neighbor's house.

James and his wife argued over a Christmas basket donated by the Lions Club and James beat his wife and chased her and the eight children into a cold rain.

Reds, 3 Other Nations Head for South Pole

LONDON (AP) — The little-explored interior of Antarctica took on some aspects of a traffic jam Friday, Moscow said a Soviet convoy is headed for a couple of the frozen continent's poles.

The expeditions of three other nations are at or approaching the South Pole.

The Soviet expedition, with 30 heavily laden vehicles, pulled out of the Russian base at Mirny in eastern Antarctica Thursday.

Its initial destination is another research station at Komsomolskaya, deep inside Antarctica.

Moscow radio said the expedition will split there into two sections.

One will head for the geomagnetic pole 1,500 miles from the South Pole. The other will go to the pole of relative inaccessibility. The latter approximates the geographical center of Antarctica.

A U.S. scientific expedition already is encamped at the South Pole.

En route and expected to arrive on New Year's Day at the South Pole is a 4-man New Zealand expedition led by Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest.

Also headed for the South Pole but expected to arrive behind Hillary is an 8-vehicle British expedition led by Dr. Vivian Fuchs.

Moscow Radio gave no indication as to when the Soviet convoy expects to arrive at its polar destinations. But the 32 scientists in the expedition clearly expected to remain for some time.

The broadcast said the convoy included 20 metal sleighs, each capable of transporting 25 tons of materials. Ten tractors rounded out the expedition, which was laden with five prefabricated houses, diesel oil and scientific huts and equipment.

All four nations are conducting polar expeditions in connection with the International Geophysical Year in which scores of other nations are participating.

Elvis Presley Wins 60-Day Draft Delay

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley won a 60-day draft delay Friday, giving him time to complete a new film for Paramount Studio.

The singer's 3-man draft board unanimously voted the stay. He had been scheduled to be inducted into the Army Jan. 20.

Both Paramount and Presley requested the deferment.

Elvis Presley Wins 60-Day Draft Delay

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley won a 60-day draft delay Friday, giving him time to complete a new film for Paramount Studio.

The singer's 3-man draft board unanimously voted the stay. He had been scheduled to be inducted into the Army Jan. 20.

Both Paramount and Presley requested the deferment.

Elvis Presley Wins 60-Day Draft Delay

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley won a 60-day draft delay Friday, giving him time to complete a new film for Paramount Studio.

The singer's 3-man draft board unanimously voted the stay. He had been scheduled to be inducted into the Army Jan. 20.

Both Paramount and Presley requested the deferment.

Elvis Presley Wins 60-Day Draft Delay

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley won a 60-day draft delay Friday, giving him time to complete a new film for Paramount Studio.

The singer's 3-man draft board unanimously voted the stay. He had been scheduled to be inducted into the Army Jan. 20.

Both Paramount and Pres

Hawkeyes Set 11 New Grid Records in 1957, Tie 4 Others

By DICK LYNES

SUI's 1957 football team, despite its slightly-better-than third place finish in the Big Ten, established 11 new school records, tied four others and placed two men on either the first or second team of almost every All-American team selected.

All-American end Jim Gibbons led the list of record-setters with five new records while equalling two others.

Gibbons' season records include most passes caught, 36, and most yards gained on receptions, 587, both replacing records established in 1952 by Dan McBride.

Jim also tied one single game record when he gathered in nine passes against Minnesota, equalling McBride's record. He rewrote the single-game record of most yards gained by pass receptions, 164, also against Minnesota.

Gibbons also established two new career records over a 3-year

period by running up the most yards gained by pass receptions, 1,009, and most pass receptions, 69.

Quarterback Randy Duncan was second in line in the new records honors with four. Duncan was responsible for new records in most yards gained, most yards gained passing, 1,124; most passes completed, 70, and best completion average, .588.

As a team the Hawkeyes set records for most yards total offense, 3,473, and most yards passing, 1,303.

Geno Sessi, sophomore halfback, tied a record with three touchdowns scored in a single game.

Bob Prescott, end, tied the oldest record set or tied this season by equalling the longest completed field goal. The record set in 1943 of 35 yards was tied again in 1951 by Bill Reichardt and in '57 by Prescott.

The Iowa football team ranked among the best nationally as far as statistics are concerned, according to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Hawks ranked fourth in total offense with a 384.3 average per game, third in scoring with an average of 29.2 per game, and sixth in rushing defense, with a 112.7 average.

Other rankings for the team include ninth in forward passing offense, twelfth in rushing offense, and fourteenth in points after touchdowns.

Individually, Gibbons was the nation's fifth leading pass receiver and Prescott, Iowa conversion specialist, was fourth in points after touchdowns. Duncan was ninth in total offense and thirteenth in forward passing.

Gibbons and Alex Karras, tackle, were SUI's top two selections for All-American honors. Both Gibbons and Karras were named to first teams by the New York "Daily News," United Press, Hearst Newspapers, "Today" television program, Sporting News, Weekly Gridiron Record and Look Magazine.

Karras also was given a first team berth by National Editorial As-

sociation, Football Digest, Williamson National Football Rating System, the Associated Press and the National Broadcasting Company.

In addition, Karras was voted the Outland Trophy, awarded annually to the nation's outstanding tackle or guard, by the Football Writers Association, which selects the Look Magazine All-American.

Gibbons was selected to the Extension Magazine All-Catholic first team and Football Digest and International News Service second teams. Both Gibbons and Karras will take part in three post-season games each. First the duo travels to San Francisco to play with the East team in the East-West Shrine game Saturday. Then they will fly to Honolulu to play for the All-Star team in the Hula Bowl Jan. 5. After that they will travel to Mobile, Ala., to play for the North team in the Senior Bowl Jan. 11.

Mike Hagler has been selected to play in the newly created Optimist Bowl Jan. 4. Bob Cummings, Frank Bloomquist and Frank Rigney played for the North in the North-South Shrine game in Miami, Fla., Christmas night.

College Basketball Tourneys—

Northwestern Surges To Win over Duquesne

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Defending champion North Carolina caught fire during the second half to defeat Duke, 76 to 62, Friday night, and North Carolina State edged Wake Forest, 63-61, Friday to move into the championship finals tonight at the Dixie Basketball Classic.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Northwestern surged back from an 11-point first half deficit to defeat Duquesne 80 to 70 Friday in a consolation semi-finals game of the Dixie Basketball Classic.

Northwestern, beaten by N.C. State in the opening round Thursday, trailed by 23 to 12 midway of the first half. Then the Big Ten team began hitting the basket and controlling the backboards to come back and gain a 37 to 33 halftime margin over Duquesne.

In the second half, Northwestern cut loose with a terrific basket barrage to build up a 23-point spread before Duquesne suddenly got hot and narrowed the margin to eight points shortly before the buzzer.

Joe Rucklick and Floyd Campbell led Northwestern with 19 and 18 points respectively.

HOOSIER CLASSIC INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Tom Hawkins led Notre Dame to a 66-61 victory over Purdue in the first game of the Hoosier Basketball Classic Friday night, scoring 20 points and hitting three quick field goals to kill Purdue's rally in the second half.

The Irish used five men for all but the last 25 seconds, substituting only when Tom Reinhart fouled out.

Purdue broke fast to a 25-17 lead, but Notre Dame evened the score at halftime at 31-all on Hawkins' follow shot. The Irish moved into a six point lead at 43-37 in the first five minutes of the second half and stayed on top.

Each team had four men in double figures. Willie Merrweather was high for Purdue with 17 points.

WAVERLY (AP)—Iowa Teachers opened defense of their title in the Tall Corn Invitational Basketball Tournament here Friday night by defeating Mankato, Minn., State 65-55 in the first round.

With the game tied 16-all midway of the first half the Iowans started a drive that put them ahead for good. The Tutors led 35-22 at the recess. Clark McCleary topped the victors with 18 points.

This was the opening contest of the first round followed by one in which Luther and Wartburg, both Iowa schools, were paired.

NEW MEXICO ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Tony Windis of the University of Wyoming scored 33 points Friday night in leading the Cowboys over the University of Michigan 88-76 in a first round game of the New Mexico Field House Dedication Tournament.

DIXIE CLASSIC at Raleigh, N.C. (Consolation Semi-Finals) Northwestern 80, Duquesne 70. St. Louis 77, Seton Hall 44. (Championship Semi-Finals) N.C. State 63, Wake Forest 61. North Carolina 76, Duke 62.

TALL CORN INVITATIONAL (First Round) Iowa Teachers 65, Mankato (Minn.) State 55. Wartburg (Iowa) 88, Luther (Iowa) 76.

NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY (First Round) Wyoming 88, Michigan 76.

BIG EIGHT (First Round) Kansas State 60, Missouri 51.

MIDWEST TOURNEY at Terre Haute, Ind. (Consolation Bracket) Baldwin-Wallace 100, Indiana Central 93.

(Semi-Finals) Bellarmine 69, Capital (Ohio) 60. Loyola (Chicago) 88, Colby 43.

MOTOR CITY CLASSIC (First Round) Georgia Tech 67, Marquette 58. Detroit 78, Columbia 71.

HOLY CROSS TOURNEY Dartmouth 84, Colgate 65.

RICHMOND INVITATIONAL (First Round) Richmond 72, Pennsylvania 65.

HOOSIER CLASSIC Notre Dame 68, Purdue 61. Butler 84, Indiana 78. Southern California 87, Ohio State 71.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE (First Round Consolation) Southern Methodist 59, Texas A&M 49. (Consolation Semi-Finals) Texas 61, Baylor 59. (Championship Semi-Finals) Texas Christian 71, Texas Tech 69.

EVANSVILLE INVITATIONAL (Ind.) (First Round) Fresno State 72, Murray (Ky.) State 61. Evansville 83, William and Mary 65

Can Rote Keep It Up? Ask Fans

As Layne To Sit Out Game Sunday

DETROIT (AP)—For the first time since 1935, the Detroit Lions will be moving into a championship game Sunday without Bobby Layne at quarterback.

Layne, of course, hasn't been around the National Football League that long. But that year was the last the Lions made it into a playoff until after the blond Texan joined them in 1950. Layne, a 10-year veteran of the National Football League, will be in the press box when the Lions play the Cleveland Browns for the NFL championship Sunday.

Against this same Cleveland team three weeks ago he suffered a broken ankle when tackled while trying to pass in the second quarter.

Tobin Rote, acquired from Green Bay in an off-season trade, stepped into the quarterback job fulltime at that point and the Lions won 20-7.

In the following crucial games that brought them into the title playoff Rote played brilliantly and guided the Lions to second-half rallies that upset the Chicago Bears and the San Francisco 49ers on successive Sundays.

Coach George Wilson was almost ecstatic about Rote's performance. He called it the "finest."

And the man Rote was replacing, Bobby Layne, agreed. Layne, who made the trip to the West Coast with the Lions and went to the stadium on crutches, said: "Rote was great, especially in the second half."

Can Rote do it three weeks in a row? Maybe some of the fans are asking that question, but not the Lions.

Roundup Time in Texas (A&M)?

Leahy Wants Old Staff To Join Him in New Job

CHICAGO (AP)—Plans for rounding up at least part of his old Notre Dame staff and installing the Split-T at Texas A & M were described by Frank Leahy Friday even as he underwent health tests for the proposed Aggie football coaching job.

X-rays and other thorough medical checks at Passavant Hospital were expected to give Leahy the green light for accepting officially the Texas A & M job as head coach and athletic director Saturday.

Dr. Clifford J. Barborika, who originally advised Leahy to quit coaching after the 1953 Notre Dame football season, conducted exhaustive examinations of the 49-year-old mentor's liver, pancreas and stomach.

"I have no doubt at all my condition will permit me to accept the job," said Leahy. "But the doctor will know better."

A formal contract would be signed later for three years, as Leahy prefers. "They left the contract length to me," said Leahy, "but contracts don't mean too much. If Texas A&M was dissatisfied with my work I wouldn't want to stay any more than they would like to have me stay."

Leahy, who now is in the insurance business with his brother, Tom, has named his former Notre Dame aide, Bob McBride, as his first assistant coach. McBride, who left Notre Dame with Leahy, now represents a steel warehouse company. Leahy indicated he would like McBride to become head coach after three years, with Frank moving into the athletic directorship exclusively.

As for other coaches, Leahy indicated he would like such former Irish aides as Bill Earley, his old backfield coach; Johnny Lujack, a Notre Dame quarterback star and

also an Irish coaching aide under Leahy; and Johnny Druze, his old end coach, now head coach at Marquette. Druze has a season left in a 3-year contract at Marquette which has not won a game in two seasons.

A cast on Leahy's ankle, broken in a fall Christmas eve, will hobble him eight or nine weeks, he said.

Rudy Pilous To Head Chicago Black Hawks

CHICAGO (AP)—Rudy Pilous Friday was named coach of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League. Tommy Iyan will remain as general manager.

Pilous, 43, has been coach and general manager of the St. Catharines Teepees of the Ontario Hockey Assn. junior A series for the last eight years.

Pilous will assume his new duties Jan. 2.

Touchdown Tendency All-Americans—

By DR. ALLEN N. SMITH favored the Midwest. That section came up with five players on the first team. The Southwest came next with two followed by the South, East, West, and Midlands with one each.

Texas A&M lands John Crow, the Aggies' greatest runner since John Kimbrough of the 1940 squad. Crow, a split-T performer, has so much class he can play any position or system.

The rest of the high-powered backfield features the tremendous playmaking of King Hill of Rice at quarterback, and the terrific breakaway running of Walt Kowalczyk of Michigan State and Bob Anderson of Army.

The quarterback position was an exceptionally difficult choice where Hill had stiff competition from Utah's Lee Grosscup and Navy's Tom Forrestal.

At the ends are Dick Wallen of UCLA and Jim Gibbons of Iowa, rugged defenders and pass receivers extraordinaire.

Bill Krisher of Oklahoma, who excelled in every game, and Aure-

3 Grid Games Today Move Bowl Season into High Gear

Aggies, East, South Favored Across Nation

Five All-America football players will perform today as a 3-game program moves the year-end bowl season into high gear.

John Crow, All-America back and Heisman Award winner, leads his favored Texas A & M mates against Tennessee before 42,000 in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Tackles Alex Karras of Iowa and Lou Michaels of Kentucky, end Jim Phillips of Auburn and back Jim Pace of Michigan give the East a 4-man All-America punch in the 33rd East-West Shrine Charity game. About 40,000 will watch at San Francisco's Kexar Stadium.

Coach Andy Pilney (Tulane) of the Gray team counts on Ken Ford, Hardin-Simmons passer, to throw over the heads of the heavy Blue team, dominated by Big Ten players, in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., where 21,500 will gather.

The Texas Aggies are favored by 2½ points, a drop from the earlier figure, the East by nine and the South by one point.

Network radio and television will bring the three games into your living room. NBC starts with the Blue-Gray at 12:45 p.m. (Iowa time) and moves to the East-West at 3:45 p.m. CBS will carry the Gator Bowl clash of Tennessee (7-3) and Texas Aggies (8-2) at 12:45 p.m.

The big professional championship game will be played Sunday with the Cleveland Browns facing the Detroit Lions at Detroit (NBC) at 12:45 p.m. for the National Football League title.

Seven games will be played Wednesday (New Year's Day), when about 380,000 fans will send the 5-day football attendance well over the 500,000 mark.

In the Wednesday games, Ohio State (8-1) is favored by 19 over Oregon (7-3) in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. And Navy (8-1) by one point over Rice (7-3) in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Oklahoma (9-1) is expected to whip Duke (6-2) by 10 points in the Orange Bowl at Miami and Mississippi (8-1) is a 2-point choice over Texas (6-3) in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

NBC will carry the Sugar and Rose, CBS the Orange and Cotton Bowl games.

Other Wednesday games include the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., and the Prairie View Bowl at Houston, Tex. They'll keep on playing bowl games in various parts of the world until Jan. 12.

Red Wings Lose Forward With Fractured Ankle

MONTREAL (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings, dogged by injuries since the start of the National Hockey League season, have lost forward Metro Prystay for at least six or seven weeks with a fractured ankle. Prystay was injured in a Christmas night game at Boston.

YOUNG MAC KAY bowed to Anderson and Seixas fell before Cooper.

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif.—Ohio State (8-1) vs. Oregon (7-3-0).

Ohio State has displayed a crunching ground game all year, especially in punching through the beefy Iowa line for 295 yards rushing. The most amazing thing about this ball club is the way it has improved throughout the year. Lightly regarded in pre-season estimates, the Bucks blossomed out against Washington and kept getting better.

Oregon, while alert and powerful, is not rated as a super team. Both teams have deep, resourceful squads with excellent balance.

The Buckeyes have the higher touchdown tendency and rule 14-point favorites.

ORANGE BOWL, Miami, Fla.—Oklahoma (9-1-0) vs. Duke (6-2-2). Oklahoma, with a real star in Clendon Thomas and several stout operators aiding and abetting him, seems to be more football team than Duke. The Atlantic Coast entry is undoubtedly a strong club, but the hot-and-cold Blue Devils are not figured to handle the powerful and poised Sooners.

Oklahoma should submerge Duke with its greater depth and all-around power. The answer on form must be Oklahoma by 14.

SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans, La.—Mississippi (8-1) vs. Texas (6-3-1).

Both squads are yardage-gaining terrors. The Longhorns showed what they could do by downing Arkansas and Rice and ending the season with a win over Texas A. & M. Mississippi has scored 230 points in its 10-game schedule.

Texas is a team of opportunists and should extend Ole Miss to the limit. This should be the most wide-



Beauties Greet Oklahoma Team

ON HAND TO GREET members of University of Oklahoma's team as they arrived by air were Orange Bowl Queen Marcia Valibus and a host of other beauties who braved downpours to meet the players. From left are Francine Coffey, Pam Parsons, Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson, Queen Marcia, co-captain Don Siller, Rosemary Morris, co-captain Clendon Thomas and Sue Marion.

Aussie Netters Good for Years; U.S. Davis Cup Hopes Seem Dim

MELBOURNE, Saturday (AP)—How long will it be before the United States can get strong enough in tennis to recapture the Davis Cup?

It may take many years to crack the Australians, leading authorities agreed Saturday after watching a fresh new team under captain Harry Hopman put the Americans to rout at Kooyong and take a lease on the famous international trophy for another year.

AUSTRALIA, which lost Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall to the pros during the last year, clinched the challenge round Friday when Mal Anderson and Mervyn Rose beat Uncle Sam's makeshift doubles team of Vic Seixas and Barry MacKay, 6-4, 6-4, 8-6, giving the host nation a 3-0 lead in the series.

The final two singles matches today are thus being played only for the record book. Seixas was to meet Anderson in the first match with MacKay facing Australian champion Ashley Cooper in the finale.

YOUNG MAC KAY bowed to Anderson and Seixas fell before Cooper.

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif.—Ohio State (8-1) vs. Oregon (7-3-0).

Ohio State has displayed a crunching ground game all year, especially in punching through the beefy Iowa line for 295 yards rushing. The most amazing thing about this ball club is the way it has improved throughout the year. Lightly regarded in pre-season estimates, the Bucks blossomed out against Washington and kept getting better.

Oregon, while alert and powerful, is not rated as a super team. Both teams have deep, resourceful squads with excellent balance.

The Buckeyes have the higher touchdown tendency and rule 14-point favorites.

ORANGE BOWL, Miami, Fla.—Oklahoma (9-1-0) vs. Duke (6-2-2). Oklahoma, with a real star in Clendon Thomas and several stout operators aiding and abetting him, seems to be more football team than Duke. The Atlantic Coast entry is undoubtedly a strong club, but the hot-and-cold Blue Devils are not figured to handle the powerful and poised Sooners.

Oklahoma should submerge Duke with its greater depth and all-around power. The answer on form must be Oklahoma by 14.

SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans, La.—Mississippi (8-1) vs. Texas (6-3-1).

Both squads are yardage-gaining terrors. The Longhorns showed what they could do by downing Arkansas and Rice and ending the season with a win over Texas A. & M. Mississippi has scored 230 points in its 10-game schedule.

Texas is a team of opportunists and should extend Ole Miss to the limit. This should be the most wide-

open and free-scoring of the major bowl battles. Ninth-ranked Mississippi has the higher touchdown tendency and rates a 6-point edge.

COTTON BOWL, Dallas, Texas—Navy (8-1-1) vs. Rice (7-3-0).

Navy is the best football team in the East. Coach Eddie Ederlatz is expected to substitute complete 11-man units for Navy. The second line is regarded on a par with the first. Tom Forrestal's passing blends well with the service academy's ground game.

Rice is a dangerous running team that can move the ball in any direction. With King Hill directing the attack, this Rice team, when it is right, can beat any team on any given day.

Combining speed, a good bit of deception and defensive power, Navy's highly polished grid machine gets a 1-point nod in a bitterly contested battle.

GATOR BOWL, Jacksonville, Fla.—Texas A. & M. (8-2-0) vs. Tennessee (7-3-0).

What a collision this'll be! The beautifully drilled Aggies completed a murderous schedule to rank No. 12 in the System. Texas A. & M.'s success has been due to devastating blocking, an opportunistic defense and its All-American back, John Crow.

The Vols are a solid, down-to-earth football team which deals in huge chunks of yardage. The Tennessee forward wall is the equal of any that Texas A. & M. has faced this season.

A rugged, bruising battle, with consistency favoring Texas A. & M. by 7.

SUN BOWL, El Paso, Texas—Louisville (8-1-0) vs. Drake (7-1-0).

Louisville has been held under five touchdowns in only one game this year. Its offense packs all the ingredients of a high explosive unit. Drake is free from serious weaknesses with a sharp, well-grounded squad.

A lightning fast backfield earns a slight 3-point edge for Louisville.



LAYNE



Frank Leahy Wants To Be Sure



Alex Karras All-American Tackle



Jim Gibbons All-American End

Big Ten Cage Games Bow to Invitationals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Once-defeated Illinois is the only Big Ten school in a weekend basketball program which finds conference teams meandering from coast-to-coast.

The Illini, beaten only by Iowa State in six games, entertain Miami of Ohio in a regionally-televised Saturday matinee.

Saturday night games include Michigan State at Southern California, Ohio State at UCLA, Wisconsin at Wyoming, Michigan at New Mexico, Iowa in the Queen City Invitational at Buffalo, N.Y., and Purdue and Indiana in the Hoosier Classic at Indianapolis.

Tournament play began Friday night for Iowa, Purdue and Indiana while Northwestern wound up its visit to the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C. Also on Friday night, Michigan State was risking its perfect 5-0 record at UCLA. Ohio State was at Southern California, Michigan at Wyoming and Wisconsin at New Mexico.

Before their current road trip is finished, Michigan State's Spartans will be well tested for the start of the Big Ten championship campaign. The touring Spartans, besides invading UCLA and Southern California, also play at Washington in winding up the pre-race competition. They play a fifth straight road game in the conference opener at Ohio State.

Illinois ran up a five game winning streak over Marquette, De Paul, Butler, Colorado and Rice before losing to Iowa State, 68-60.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Rain and darkness Friday broke up a marathon match between a young Houston, Tex., net star and an unseeded Tampa, Fla., lad in the 18-and-under division of the Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Championships.

Neal Marcus of Tampa, ranked 29th nationally in his class, took the first set 14-12 from Ronnie Fisher of Houston, fifth seeded in the tournament and fourth ranked in the country.

Fisher had taken the first game of the second set when play was halted.

In other matches, seeded players in the junior boys division found the going relatively smooth, including top-seeded Robert Delgado of Los Angeles who defeated Jock Miller, Iowa City, 6-0, 6-2.

A total of 96 first and second round matches were played before weather and waning daylight forced a halt.

Nats' Shortstop Luttrell Asks for Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators said Friday shortstop Lyle Luttrell is being placed on the retired list at his request.

Luttrell, who will be 28 in the spring, wrote the club that he felt he had no great future in baseball and had joined the police force in a community near his home in Duarte, Calif.

Luttrell started the season with the Senators this year, playing in 18 games and batting .290. He was optioned to Seattle in Pacific Coast League, played in 67 games and batted .304.