

Wishing You a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Daily Iowan

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President Sends Yule Greeting

Evy Trades Quips On Phone With Elliott

Pete Not Faked Out By Iowan

By JIM DAVIES Editor

Special to The Daily Iowan
Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski held a telephone conversation Tuesday afternoon with Pete Elliott, the coach of the California Bears who will meet Iowa in the Rose Bowl.

As the sportswriters were sitting around waiting to hear what he would say to his rival, Evy picked up the phone and said, "Hello, is this Bump's brother?"

Evy traded quips with Elliott for about five minutes, but he brought down the house when Elliott asked what the Los Angeles weather was Tuesday.

"Just fine," Evy said, "we scrimmaged 5 1/2 hours and no one was even breathing hard."

It was a long pause before Elliott said slowly, "well, that's fine, Evy, I hope you scrimmage another 5 1/2 hours tomorrow."

NOT TO BE outdone, Evashevski said they will probably hold only a light drill today, since Willie Fleming broke his leg and Randy Duncan his arm.

"Forget it," Elliott said, "they'll snap back by tomorrow."

Fortunately for the Hawks, Evy was kidding about the broken bones. It was a friendly and witty exchange by two great coaches, and Evy said he hopes both teams will be in good physical shape on New Year's Day and that there's a whole of a ball game.

THE CONVERSATION ended with Evy quipping, "You're too witty for me to try to keep up with, Pete."

On the more serious side, the Hawkeye gridders did without the service of left end Curt Merz in Tuesday's practice. Merz injured his knee at Monday morning's scrimmage and spent Tuesday undergoing treatment.

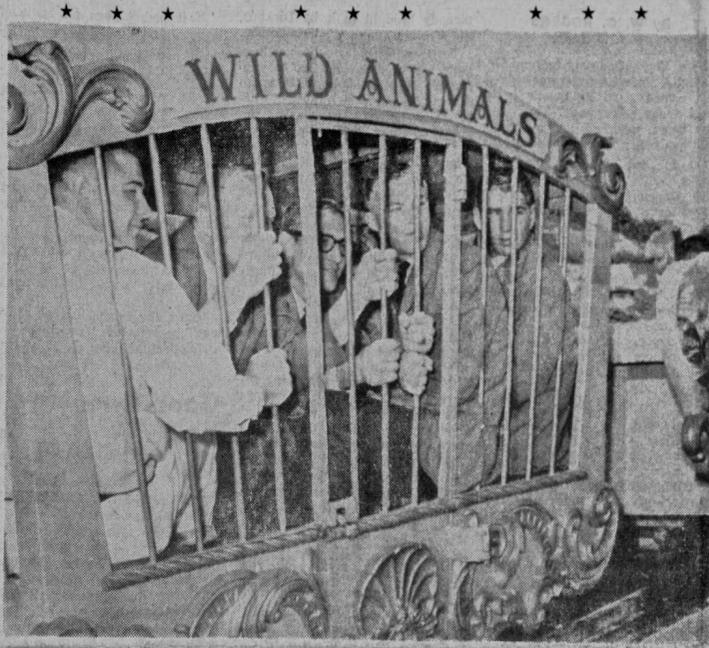
He took about twenty minutes of whirlpool and diathermy treatment in the morning, then more than an hour of running along the sidelines during practice.

DR. W. D. PAUL, the team's physician, says the knee shows signs of loosening up and that the injury, a muscle hyperextension, is not worse than first believed. Dr. Paul says that all types of treatment will be given and if the treatment is as effective as it was Tuesday, Merz will be o.k.

In the meantime, Jeff Langston took Merz' place at left end. The emphasis in the Tuesday morning practice session was on defense against the California passing. Iowa also worked on their own passing offense and Duncan and Ogiego were throwing some beauties to Norton, Miller, Langston and Prescott.

IN THE AFTERNOON the Hawkeyes went through a 50 minute game-type scrimmage with kick-offs and line blockings, but no tackling. The reserves put up determined resistance, then did some fancy work of their own with Olen Treadway doing the throwing. Early in the affair Duncan was caught in the end zone for a safety and a few minutes later the reserves scored.

The first team, with Fleming, Jeter and Nocera in the backfield with Duncan, moved the ball well. Fleming broke away more than once for runs of 15 to 20 yards, and Duncan's passes hit Jeff Langston with regularity. Nocera was running well through the line and also caught a Duncan pass for a 15 yard gain.



THE HAWKEYES WERE CAGED Monday on their trip through Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. The Iowans took an afternoon off from football practice to tour the famous wonderland and wound up in a cage for wild animals.—AP Wirephoto.

LA Writers Favor Iowans; Team, Evy Dull Barbed Pens

Special to The Daily Iowan

PASADENA, Calif. — Los Angeles area sportswriters justifiably pegged as some of the most tart-tongued in the trade, have been notably amiable in their personal and printed relations with Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski whose Hawkeye gridders will meet California in the Rose Bowl.

The caustic comments of two years ago when Iowa made its first trip to the New Year's Day classic have not appeared. After the first few speculative remarks, the columnists and writers evidently have decided there's just not much you can knock about Mr. Evashevski and Company.

So far, the only wry remarks to grace the columns have concerned Evy's insistence that Iowa was probably the smallest team in the Big Ten this season.

A LITTLE skepticism on the part of the Californians is understandable when you survey the weight listings and find the Iowa line averages 221 pounds with big

Mac Lewis in it, or 207 pounds with the smaller John Sawin filling the right tackle spot. Most of the writers take the view of Frank Finch of the Los Angeles Times:

"Like Einstein said, Iowa's tonnage in comparison with other Big Ten teams was merely a matter of relativity. . . . The only way that California could gain a standoff in the weights with their Big Ten rivals would be to station the Golden Gate Bridge at right guard."

But if there's been no audible criticism of Evy's justifiable pride in his Hawkeyes, there's been a bevy of sharp remarks aimed at the Iowa grid mentor's feelings about the odds-makers who have tabbed the Hawks as 3-touchdown favorites.

THE SPORTSWRITERS agree about the "ridiculous" part, but most of them — after eyeing the Hawkeye practice sessions — would increase the point spread rather than diminish it.

The scuffers point out Cal's lack of reserve power, the hefty beef

in the Iowa line, the way Cal barely squeaked by a number of games, and the fact (which even they admit) that the Big Ten plays a tougher brand of ball than Pacific Coast teams.

Ending all arguments on the relative strength of the two conferences, they ask, "If the Pacific Coast Conference is on a par with the Big Ten, why don't we start winning some ball games?"

Part of the apathetic reaction of the West Coast sportswriters to the pre-game activities can be attributed to the general feeling that the Hawkeyes will take the jackpot hands down. This feeling seems to have carried over to the fans.

Undoubtedly, the tempo will pick up after Christmas. Perhaps the writers are catching their breath and preparing their big blasts for the week before the game. Or an entirely possible explanation could be that their respect for the football genius of Forest Evashevski has softened even their barbed pens.

Demos Say Tax Raise Needed—

Balanced Budget Doubtful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Key Congressional Democrats said Tuesday they doubted that President Eisenhower could balance his new \$77-billion Federal budget and still avoid a general tax increase.

Among those holding to this view were Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee and Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee. They doubted the Government would take in enough in taxes to keep the budget in balance.

On the other hand, administration economists looked to a recovery from the business recession to boost federal revenues. Because of improved conditions, they said, the President estimated revenues at \$77-billion — about the same as proposed Government spending.

In this connection, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday that the economy showed hefty gains in the last quarter of this year, with such ma-

ior indicators as income, employment and retail sales all displaying good improvement.

The department concluded that the nation's economic condition had bounced back to its pre-recession level. For example, November saw a raise in employment in such durable goods factories as auto plants.

But Democrats were skeptical that improvement would be great enough to boost the Government's tax revenues by \$9-billion dollars over fiscal 1959 — a figure that must be reached if the Eisenhower budget for fiscal 1960 is to be balanced.

The President said in taking the wraps off his budget prematurely Monday that he would call for higher postal rates and gasoline taxes, but would not seek a general hike.

The President's balanced budget was based in part on higher postal rates, presumably a new 5-cent stamp. Several key members of

Congress said they doubted the lawmakers would raise postal rates again this year. The 3-cent first class postage was raised to 4 cents just this year as part of a \$500-million postal rate hike.

Byrd, a leader of the Senate economy bloc, said he was "very gratified" that the president had proposed a balanced budget because "it gives us something to fight for." He also voiced hope that the Democratic-controlled Congress could sustain it.

But he added that he would be surprised if the Government turned up the additional \$9-billion in revenue.

Cannon, one of the most influential Democrats in the field of Federal finance, said he found no evidence that results would rise to the level expected by the President.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) called the Eisenhower budget "dishonest" and "political." Even on the President's own terms, he said,

"it would be a miracle if it turned out to be a balanced budget."

The President said defense spending would be increased in the budget, which goes to Congress next month. But he said other programs would be trimmed to bring overall spending about \$3-billion lower than this year's estimated \$80 billion.

The savings would be accomplished partly by ending temporary programs in agriculture, unemployment insurance and housing.

Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) called the President's balanced budget "wishful thinking." Sen. John A. Carroll (D-Colo.) said he hoped the Eisenhower plan was "not designed for political purposes."

One Republican member of the House Appropriation Committee, Rep. Gerald R. Ford (Mich.) said he was dubious that the Democratic Congress would accept such a budget.

Meredith Willson To Lead SUI Band At Bowl Halftime

Iowa's "Music Man" Meredith Willson will take the baton to lead the SUI marching Band in the "Iowa Fight Song" at half time of the Rose Bowl game in California New Year's Day.

Willson, who composed the song in 1950, also conducted the song at SUI in November following a half-time show which featured several of the hit tunes from his Broadway show, "The Music Man."

The SUI Marching Band will play, sing, march and dance its way through a half-time program entitled "Hi-Fi Holiday," which will include, among other numbers, Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto."

Willson's "Lida Rose" and "Mississippi Mud."

Adding some Old World charm to Iowa's musical salute to the nation will be the 75-coed SUI Scottish Highlanders, who, like the band, will be making their second appearance in the Tournament of Roses. Both musical groups will participate in the festivities through the courtesy of the Santa Fe Railway.

Iowans watching the show on television will have their first opportunity to see SUI Marching Bands' new midnight blue uniforms, which have on Old Gold "overjacket" with the letters I-O-W-A on a white background in front and a large block "I" on a gold background in back. The new uniforms replace uniforms which have been used for 10 years.

Final show and trip plans for the 220-member group are now being worked out by Band Director Frederick Ebbs and Highlander Director William Adamson for the 10-day, 5,000-mile trip to California and back.

The group will give performances on the way to and from California and their headquarters for these shows will be the special Santa Fe "Chief" train which the group will board Saturday in Fort Madison.

And nearby on the spacious grounds of the park were eight reindeer, a gift from Alaska, on its first Christmas since Congress voted to make it a state.

THE PRESIDENT, putting on his glasses, read his message to the American people and "to the peoples of the world." He stood protected from the rain on a white stage decorated with six 10-foot red Christmas candles.

Mrs. Eisenhower wore a small red hat, a red and black print dress and red gloves showing from her beaver coat.

BRINGING GREETINGS to the Eisenhower from the youth of the nation were Girl Scout Elizabeth Anne Lamphere of Fairfax County Va., who gave Mrs. Eisenhower a bouquet of red roses, and Boy Scout Robert Elder of Arlington, Va.

The Christmas message of "peace on earth, good will toward men" is not an ideal of Christianity alone nor limited to Americans and people of the free world, Mr. Eisenhower said.

It is matched in yearning in the innermost thoughts of all peoples. It is a universal, divine spark that lights the soul of mankind," he said.

Message Includes Plea For Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, whose voice has been broadcasting a Christmas message of peace from space, added a personal plea Tuesday night for cooperation among nations.

Just before he pushed a button setting aglow a towering national Christmas tree, the President said he wished he could "by the light of understanding and cooperation" illuminate the darkness that sometimes encompasses the world.

WITH MRS. Eisenhower standing by, the President wished America and the world peace and a merry Christmas as he stood hatless in a gray suit at the opening of the annual Pageant of Peace in a park south of the White House.

Mr. Eisenhower emphasized "I again give my solemn word" that the people of the United States and their government "do not want war" and "will always welcome and accept serious and honest proposals to negotiate international differences."

RAINDROPS BEGAN to fall in the park almost as the President arrived by car from the White House. A soft rain continued for the half-hour ceremony. But the crowd of 7,500 remained to give an audible sigh of delight as the great tree — a giant Englemann spruce from a mountain forest near Libby, Montana — burst into shimmering light at the President's touch.

Amid the red, blue, yellow and silver balls, ornaments and candy canes were 49 gold stars for the states of the union.

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Bus-Truck Collision Kills 8 In Tennessee; 13 Injured

PULASKI, Tenn. (UPI) — A Greyhound bus and two trucks collided near here tonight on a fog-shrouded highway, bringing death to at least eight persons. The bus burst into flames.

Many of the bodies were burned beyond recognition. First Highway Patrol casualty figures indicated 11 persons died in the bus, but as firemen poked through the wreckage they found only eight bodies.

The bus whipped in front of a tractor-trailer lomed in front of the northbound bus as it went over a highway hill, witnesses said.

The bus went careening across the road, landed upright in a gully. The tractor-trailer went off an embankment on U.S. 31 seven miles south of here.

Police reported at least 13 persons were injured in the collision. One of the dead was identified as the bus driver.

THE FLAMES and screams of the victims trapped in the wreckage made it a scene of stark tragedy. The highway was slick with rain, and a fine mist shrouded the highway.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol made the casualty report. Police said the death toll might rise. An undetermined number were injured.

"Some of the bodies are charred beyond recognition," a policeman said.

The driver of one of the trucks, a vehicle belonging to a Pulaski lumber company, said the bus tried to pass his truck on a hill.

THE DRIVER said a southbound truck, described as a large tractor-

trailer model, came over the hill and the bus tried to whip back in front of the lumber truck.

The bus caught the lumber truck's front bumper forcing the truck down the embankment just before the collision occurred, the driver said.

The lumber truck driver was not injured.

The bus was described as a "blazing inferno" by witnesses.

There were at least 19 passengers on the bus, and the only survivors were reported to be Negroes sitting in the rear who were able to escape by the back emergency door, police said.

PULASKI IS in south-central Tennessee, southwest of Nashville. All available ambulances and fire-fighting crews were rushed to the scene.

A heavy mist had settled over the road when the wreck occurred. Pulaski is about 15 miles north of the Alabama state line.



Really Santa?

SANTA CLAUS AWED 6-month-old Cindy Green three days before she underwent a serious heart operation in a Cincinnati hospital. It's a merry Christmas for Cindy—the operation was successful.

—AP Wirephoto.

Weather

TODAY Fair to partly cloudy. THURSDAY Fair and no white Christmas LOS ANGELES Clear with high of 66 and low of 51

Educational Films To Be Sponsored By Brigitte Bardot

PARIS (UPI) — Brigitte Bardot, the "Sex-Kitten," is going into the educational film business, it was announced Tuesday. Producer Raoul Levy said Brigitte and he would sponsor a series of documentary-type films designed to help the Western world understand the problems of backward and poorly developed countries. The actress will not appear personally in the films, he said. She will continue to make the sexy romances that brought her stardom. Levy said he would make a package of her popular films and the new educational films. "Anyone who wants sex has got to have education at the same time," he said.

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.

Christmas? Hungarians Celebrate In Austrian Camp

TRAIKIRCHEN, AUSTRIA (UPI) — Some 850 Hungarian refugee children in Austria settled down to a peaceful but dreary Christmas.

It is the third Christmas since the Hungarian revolution in 1956, and most of the Hungarian refugee children have nowhere to go outside the confines of grim refugee camps.

Many of the children are alone after three years in the camps. Their families are still living under the stern rule which prevails in Communist Hungary.

Dreary, Drab A visit to this Hungarian refugee camp 20 miles south of Vienna revealed the dreary and drab surroundings in which the youngsters are living.

An attempt had been made to spark the Christmas spirit. A few sparsely decorated trees stand in the camp, and an extra portion of meat was planned for Christmas Eve.

Some of the drabness of the large airy rooms has been brightened by paintings of Snow White and Mickey Mouse on the gray walls.

Many of the children already have had their Christmas celebration. There was a special party about a week ago with candy and cakes.

This pre-Christmas party will be supplemented Christmas night by a distribution of Christmas presents. Children will be given small packages which include dolls for the girls and mechanical toys for the boys.

Charity Donations Presents and food contributions were donated by the Red Cross and other charity organizations.

Most of the refugees will spend Christmas in these dismal surroundings. Only a few have received invitations to share dinner outside with Austrian families.

At Traiskirchen, three and four families are living in one room, and as many as 100 share a common bathroom.

Most of them are waiting for the day when they will be able to obtain visas to a land where they can get jobs and have a home of their own.

Typical of the families in the camp are the Virags. The father, Lazo Virag, came to Austria with his four small children after the Russians crushed the Hungarian uprising.

Lazo speaks no English but he hopes eventually to take his family to Australia. He hopes that Christmas, 1959, will be different and better than Christmas, 1958.

St. Nick Evolved From 4th Century Asian Bishop Some 270 years after the birth of Christ, in a thriving Mediterranean seaport, was born a child whose name and deeds have lived like the life and teachings of Jesus — in the minds and hearts of Christians.

He was both a precocious and pious child. But unlike Christ, this boy was born to parents of great wealth.

The parents died while the boy was still young, and his frequent and selfless gifts of his inherited wealth made him a popular saint in Christendom.

Named Nicholas and later appointed bishop of Myra, he remains nearly 17 centuries after his birth a happy symbol associated with Christmas, the birthday of Christ.

To children, young and old, he is generally and kindly known in this country as Santa Claus.

Nicholas was born in the city of Patara, located in what is now known as the southern coast of Turkey on the Mediterranean sea.

This history of Nicholas is obscure. He apparently was about 72 years old at the time of his death, but the year of his death is not known exactly. There seems to be no question, however, that he died on a Dec. 6, now celebrated as the feast of St. Nicholas.

Legends about Nicholas abound. The earliest concerns the day of his birth.

One apocryphal tale relates that a nurse was bathing the infant Nicholas. The child suddenly stood upright in the basin, raised his arms to heaven and said: "I thank Thee God, that I am permitted to live upon this, Thy earth."

The fame of St. Nicholas comes from his legendary gifts. His presents of gold to an impoverished Patara nobleman and his three daughters are said to have originated the custom of giving presents in secret on the eve of St. Nicholas.

The custom subsequently was transferred to Christmas Day, hence the association of Christmas with "Santa Claus," which is an American corruption of the Dutch form "San Nicholasas." The custom was brought to America by the early Dutch colonists.

St. Nicholas was imprisoned and tortured during the persecution of Christians by the Roman emperor, Diocletian. Little is known of his activities until his death.

In the year, 1807, after Myra had fallen into Moslem hands, the body of St. Nicholas was spirited away to Bari, Italy, where it now rests under a basilica constructed over his crypt.

Corny News From The Corn Belt

(Editor's Note: The University of California newspaper boasts an Iowa correspondent. Here is one of his columns which they printed. Now who's the SUI turncoat?)

Randy Duncan was ready to quit the Iowa football team many times as a freshman. There were three quarterbacks in front of him—and he was ready to transfer to Iowa State several times. "I just kept coming back," Randy said. IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO TRANSFER.

POOR PAT Pat Newell has been outweighted all year by his opposite at right tackle. Newell only weighs 185 lbs. Who will Pat face in the Rose Bowl? It could be, and for Newell's sake we hope it won't be Mac Lewie. Mac stands 6-6, weighs 305 lbs. On the other hand, it could be Don Shipanik. "Shrimp" Shipanik only weighs 169 lbs. CARRY ON PAT.

THE FIRST Pete Elliott, and brother Bumps, the new head man at Michigan, are the first brother combination to be coaching major teams at the same time. DOES BUMPS LIKE ROSES TOO?

ROSE BOWL RHAPSODY They should play Michigan's "The Yellow and Blue" on New Year's Day. Both Elliott and Iowa coach Forest Evashevski were blocking quarterbacks at Michigan—and good ones too. A WIN FOR THE WOLVERINE.

THE WORD (1) Ohio State, with a line that averaged 235 lbs., had the greatest weight advantage over Iowa. (2) Ohio State beat Iowa. (3) Put some Big Boys up front New Year's Day, Pete. AND THE GAME'S IN THE BAG.

MAYBE A REFERENDUM Emergency in Iowa, \$13,500 is needed. Call the governor, the legislators. That's what they're doing. What's the money for? An Iowa Rose Bowl float. HOW SWEET?

ROBBERS There are two junior linemen on Iowa's team from CALIFORNIA. It could be worse. There are 12 from Illinois, and 9 from Michigan. Only 16 of the 58 are from Iowa. RECRUITING SCORES AGAIN.

SLIGHT MISTAKE The machine age has spoken again. Univac has named the top backs in the country. (1) Randy Duncan. (2) Joe Kapp. WE SHALL SEE. WE SHALL SEE.

THE MASTER'S VOICE Elliott take note. Coach Evashevski has said, "We are vulnerable defensively." Evy again. "I think we played our best game of the year against Ohio State." We hope Evy meant football year, not calendar year. WOOF! WOOF!

FOOTBALL IS LOSING MONEY At least for coach Evashevski. Evy was signed up to handle the TV announcing of the Cotton Bowl at a handsome salary. YOU LOSE, EYV.

WE SHOULD BE FAVORED BY 17 Well, maybe not that much, but Cal's BASKETBALL team should be favored over Iowa in their Dec. 17 meeting at Madison. The Hawk-eyes are picked in the middle of the Big Ten. Wisconsin should be no sweat, either. They're put near the bottom. THE BIG TEN MAY TAKE GAS.

THEY DON'T GO BY THAT Cal rolled up 3,149 yards on offense this year, for a pretty solid game average of 314.9. Their opponents gained 3,201. Hmmm. GOOD THING THEY GO BY THE SCOREBOARD.

The Americans: The Colonial Experience —

Read Every Other Page

By W. G. ROGERS AP Arts Editor

New York—One way to read Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin's new book about this country and its people is to read every other page. That way you won't get into an argument with yourself.

On one set of pages, you find he's a chauvinist: Nothing is wrong with America, in fact we're about the smartest cookies in history. On the other set, we're flops: We can't paint, sculpt, think, poetize, theorize, philosophize.

This exaggerates a little. And in truth there is no real contradiction in his book. Instead, he gives corollary, interdependent views of two basic aspects of American life, and he says that in order to be good in one field, we've sacrificed in the other.

First Of Three The book's title is "The Americans: The Colonial Experience" (Random House) and in time there will be two more volumes. If by itself it doesn't answer your questions—though it certainly should—you might want to have lunch with him and talk it over, as I did.

But you should be warned, he's an alert talker, this author from the University of Chicago faculty. He's quick to see in the distance the limb you're plotting to get him out on, and when you try to pin him out, he gets out of a yes or no answer a lot easier than it was for you to think up the tricky question.

He's not trying to evade, but trying to say something very complicated in words the average reader can understand. The historian's function, according to this former Rhodes scholar, once practicing lawyer and now full-fledged historian himself, is "to speak not to his fellow historians, but to his age."

Fellow historians have not failed however, to listen in; they paid plenty of attention to Boorstin's earlier writing.

While he was abroad something about us and his native land disturbed him—some recollection or interpretation. In the attempt to explain it, the first idea to occur and the one to run all through this book, was this:

Look Through U.S. Eyes America needed to be looked at by an exclusively American vision. Before, he felt, Americans had American eyes but a European cast in them; what they saw was colored by the Europeans' notion of what they should expect to see. They brought nothing to the study of their native land not

already brought to it by Dickens, the Trollopes and de Tocqueville.

To Boorstin this was useless baggage; it was the intellectual approach. He himself has held up to America a made in American mirror. Thus he has come up with the proud patriotic conclusion that we are fine at doing, but with the blunt, even savage criticism that we are bad, or at least mediocre, in abstracting, in creating, and in giving birth to original ideas.

His book in this later respect is one of the most derogatory views of American high culture—culture in the Old World sense—any American has written.

We Don't Think Our colleges, he wrote, made good citizens but only incidentally profound scholars. We were always extremely literate, but phenomenally backward about producing literature. Our 19th Century writers have been overrated and he asked whether even Ralph Waldo Emerson wasn't just the Norman Vincent Peale of his day.

He is not the first to accuse us of not doing our share of original thinking, but he's about the first to add, so what? He believes we came to our present advanced material success without the need to resort to original thinking, and what counts is the result. To our credit he puts the facts that our society is peaceful, we have never for instance fought a religious war, our public lot is better than that of any other national people.

Isn't it dangerous in this day to depend on other people for our ideas, say, in science? Ideas, he answered, are easily exportable in the modern world. And anyway, he added, what sort of ideas had the brilliant men of other societies given us? He said he couldn't imagine being interested in outer space. Sounding something like a Midwest isolationist he complained:

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"If it hadn't been for some of these darned foreigners, we never would have had the atom bomb. Maybe it would have been better if Einstein had written bad short stories. Maybe what we need is not someone to invent more things, but a way to invent some of them."

Nothing To Remember Us Hadn't all societies in the past been remembered principally for their cultural achievement? Weren't we fighting a losing battle for a place in history if we didn't develop a Leonardo or build a Parthenon or write a "War and Peace"?

"That's the intellectual point of view," he retorted. "You talk like an intellectual"—he didn't mean it approvingly but I don't at all mind quoting it.

His point of view is somewhat nationalist, somewhat conservative. But at the same time that he defends America, he objects to our attempts to make over the rest of the world in our image. "The American way of life is good, but it can't be transplanted. If people want to be Communist, it's their privilege. What we ought to crusade for is the chance for other people to be themselves."

You may agree with all or some or none of his book, but it is in effect a brave new view of not such a brave new America. It is a kind of homespun history, and a major pioneering job; these pages will be talked about, and they are required reading.

Good Listening—

Today On WSUI

'Twas The Day Before CHRISTMAS and all through WSUI the creatures are preparing music and drama for children of all ages. WSUI will remain on the air today until 5 p.m. at which time a 2-day holiday for students and staff will begin. WSUI will return to the air with a full schedule of programs Saturday, Dec. 27. KSUI-FM, however, remains on full schedule (7-10 p.m.) tonight and Friday night taking only Christmas day off. Lucky are they who find high fidelity receivers in their Christmas stockings for they may listen to the best in recorded music tonight if they open early and Friday, Dec. 26.

GIFTS OF MUSIC: Morning Chapel at 8, another Magnificent from the 1958 Aldeburgh Festival at 8:30, and "Hail to Thee, My Jesu Holy" by Bach at 9.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS from around the world will be heard throughout the late morning beginning at 10:05. Then at 11:25 "Crickets On The Hearth", a Christmas drama based on the story by Charles Dickens and produced by WSUI's own staff, will be presented. "Crickets On The Hearth" has been distributed by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and to a score of independent radio stations in the state of Iowa.

THE NUTCRACKER SUITE, seasonal and familiar, will be heard

once again at 1 p.m. this afternoon. In addition, one may hear the Si-bellius Violin Concerto in D Minor.

PARTY FOR CHILDREN, with Emma Sue Phelps as hostess, will be held this afternoon from 2 until sign off time at 5 p.m. A great variety of musical and comical items designed to help keep the children occupied until Santa "gets organized". Personalities whose recorded voices will add to the festivities include Marty Green, Julie Andrews, Roland Hayes, The Little Singers of Paris and "Pinochio".

NEXT SATURDAY: WSUI plans to present a complete, new version of Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg by Wagner with soloists Elisabeth Grummer, Ferdinand Franz and Walter Stoll and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Rudolph Kempe. The opera presentation will commence at 1 p.m. next Saturday.

WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/c Wednesday, December 24, 1958

8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Music—Aldeburgh Festival  
8:45 Music—Bach "Hail to Thee, My Jesu Holy"  
9:30 Bookshelf  
10:00 News  
10:15 Music — Christmas Carols  
10:30 Around the World  
12:30 Rhythm Rambles  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music—Tchaikovsky "Nutterack-Suite"  
1:15 News  
2:00 Music — Children's Christmas Party  
3:55 News  
4:00 Tea Time  
5:00 Christmas Eve SIGN OFF

No Need To Cross Ocean To Get To Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — This little industrial town in Eastern Pennsylvania calls itself the Christmas City.

It was founded in 1741 by members of the Moravian Church who came to the New World from Europe to escape religious persecution. History records that it was named on Christmas Eve.

The Yule season centers around Moravian traditions, although the population today includes many other religious faiths. Months before Dec. 25, beeswax candles are cast in the apothecary shop of Simon Rau and Co., the oldest drug store in the United States. These candles burn in every home and are carried through the streets by carol singers on Christmas Eve.

Bethlehem is a bustling industrial city of 72,000 on the banks of the Lehigh River.

More and more persons visit Bethlehem each year during the Christmas season. Last year 125,000 visitors were counted. Some 100,000 persons send their holiday cards here each year for re-mailing with the Bethlehem postmark.

The focal point of Bethlehem's Christmas is a huge electric star—a 30-foot mass of lights—erected on South Mountain on the city's outskirts.

All churches have special services. But the city takes care that its observance is a historical occasion—a non-commercial celebration "in the spirit of good will."

BETHLEHEM, Ind. — This is a quiet village off the main highways, with a town pump, a loafers' bench and a fine view of the Ohio River.

Less than 25 miles north of Louisville, Ky., it has two stores, a non-denominational church, and huge maple trees lining its five short streets.

At Christmas, it is over-shadowed by a more commercially-minded Indiana town named Santa Claus. But one of the storekeepers, who doubles as postmaster, postmarks about 2,000 pieces of Christmas mail a day with a special "Star of Bethlehem, Ind." cachet.

BETHLEHEM, Ga. — First there was only the church, Bethlehem Methodist Church, which was founded in 1790 by oxcart pioneers.

Then, 74 years ago, the railroad came. As Postmaster Lamar Ridgeway recalls the story, they had just

pushed the rails and cross-ties through this area.

"The railroad president was here, and he picked out a spot for the depot," says Ridgeway. "A bunch of men were standing around, and he turned to them and said, 'Well, here's where it'll be—now one of you boys name it.'"

"And the church chorister, Mr. Moore (the late Judson L. Moore) said, 'Call her Bethlehem.'"

Bethlehem is a North Georgia farming and poultry community of about 300.

Since 1951 townspeople have erected a 60-foot star to light the countryside during the Christmas season. A carol service is held beneath the star on Christmas night.

Postmaster Ridgeway handles a deluge of mail each December, applying the Bethlehem postmark with a hand stamp.

BETHLEHEM, N. H.—This community in the heart of the White Mountains once was known as Lloyd's Hill. But in 1799, the religious settlers renamed the town Bethlehem in the belief that the terrain was similar to that of the Bethlehem in Judea.

Bethlehem is primarily a summer resort with fewer than 900 year-round residents. Its pollen-free air makes it a haven for hay fever sufferers and it is the home of the National Hay Fever Relief Association.

BETHLEHEM, Md. — Motorists usually whip through this hamlet on Maryland's Eastern Shore before they know they're in it.

But at Christmas they slow down. A shining star, visible two miles away, throws its light over the handful of old houses. At the crossroads a huge cedar tree is trimmed with multi-colored lights.

Beneath the tree, a century-old cradle filled with straw holds a doll.

Still as it may lie most of the year, Bethlehem enjoys a great deal of fame each Christmas season through an idea conceived 20 years ago by a 14-year-old high school girl.

Marjorie Ann Chambers wanted to put her town on the map, so she advertised in stamp collectors' magazines, offering to mail a souvenir Christmas story in an envelope postmarked from Bethlehem on Christmas day. She devised a special postmark showing the three wise men following the star. The

response overwhelmed her.

Today, the postmistress is swamped each year with thousands of cards and packages brought or sent here for remailing. The postmistress, who has been hand-canceling the Christmas mail since 1946, is Mary Carroll.

BETHLEHEM, Ky. — Jamison Hall was named postmaster and when it came time to open his office, he just didn't care for the name Mobley Stand. He changed it to Bethlehem.

That was in 1862 and the name has endured.

Today, Postmistress Lee Teyton carries on in the Hall tradition.

For the last 24 years, she has stamped thousands of Christmas greeting cards with the special postmark bearing a drawing of the three wise men. She estimates she and her family cancel about 25,000 greeting cards each year.

Bethlehem is 40 miles northeast of Louisville amid rich fields of corn and tobacco. The homes of 65 families surround three grocery stores, three service stations, two churches — Methodist and Baptist — and a barber shop.

The Christmas observance is typical of that in any small town. The churches take turns presenting the Christmas festival.

BETHLEHEM, Conn. — The first worship service in this tiny community in the scenic Berkshires, held on Nov. 2, 1738, couldn't have been more appropriate. It was held in a stable.

Some of the village historians say Bethlehem was named for the community in Judea where Christ was born in a stable. Others say it was named for the Bethlehem in upper Palestine, near Christ's Nazareth.

But they agree on the meaning — "House of Bread." It's an apt name, for Bethlehem, Conn., is in the center of a fertile dairying and agriculture section.

More than 20 years ago, Postmaster Earl Johnson set up a special postmark cachet at his own expense for use on Christmas cards. Now, in 1958, Johnson's idea has become a well-established custom.

Last year 300,000 pieces of Christmas mail poured into his tiny post-office for mailing so they would bear the special marking: "Bethlehem — The Christmas Town."

Estes Is Democratic

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate

By virtue of the nearly 10 years seniority he has piled up, Senator Estes Kefauver was entitled to a suite in the new \$22,000,000 Senate Office Building which is scheduled to be ready for occupancy on Feb. 1, if not later. The Tennesseean could have made an arbitrary decision to move without consulting the preferences of anyone. But he is a staunch believer in the democratic process.

When he received the invitation to move to the shining new edifice he refrained from exercising despotic powers. Instead, he summoned his administrative assistant, Dick Wallace, and spoke softly as follows:

"I believe in the will of the majority. It is the democratic way. I want every member of my staff to vote as to whether we will move to that fine new building or remain in this grimy old one."

The staff exercised the franchise and voted unanimously to move. Wallace reported this to Kefauver. The solon studied the returns; then began hemming and hawing.

"I've been thinking it over," he hemmed. "We're comfortable here. The new building is quite a distance from the Senate gymnasium and the snack bar. It's a longer train ride on the underground. Moreover, if we stay here we'll be able to grab a lot of extra space. "But you can't make any such decision," bleated the A.A.

"I can't?" demanded the Senator. "Why can't I?"

"Because," explained Wallace, "You told me to take a vote of the staff. I did so and the vote was unanimous to move."

"I think you ought to take another vote," declared Senator Kefauver. "You might explain to the staff how I feel. Who knows, there might be some shift in the voting."

The solon turned out to be an uncanny election prognosticator. When the new vote was tabulated it was found there had been a marked reversal in the electorate. By the untrammelled will of the people, as expressed in the democratic process, the motion to remain in the old building carried by a majority of one.

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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# Law Of Gravity May Be Repealed

NEW YORK (AP)—Newton's famous law of gravity seems to break down over vast distances in space, a noted astrophysicist suggests.

If true, this means Einstein's general theory of relativity has to be chucked out, declares Dr. Fritz Zwicky of the California Institute of Technology.

# Living Cost At All-Time High In U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The cost of living rose one-fifth of one percent in November to equal the all-time high set last July, the Government reported Tuesday.

Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, attributed the rise to a jump of 6.4 per cent in automobile prices over October. The prices of new model autos were 4.2 per cent above a year ago.

The overall increase will mean wage boosts of one cent an hour for more than 1,000,000 workers whose collective bargaining contracts with their employers are geared to the cost of living.

The Labor Department issued its report as the Commerce Department reported that the economy had bounced back to its pre-recession level in the last three months of this year, with such major indicators as income, employment, and retail sales at record peaks.

Clague said the index was in reasonable balance. He predicted there would be no major increases in living costs through next spring. He also said automobile prices should go down in the months ahead because of dealer discounts.

Noting that the consumer index had not shown much change for the past six months, he said the economy was in "an era of stability—it'll be a little up, a little down."

But Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) proposed in an article in the Progressive Magazine that Congress set up a new cabinet-level Government Department to look after the interests of consumers. He said he would introduce a bill to that effect when Congress convened.

"Today," he said, "because of the upward price spiral, it has become essential for the welfare of the country as a whole that the consumer interest no longer be ignored."

Clague reported that food prices last month dropped three-tenths of one per cent to register their fourth monthly decline. Gasoline prices also were lower, but the cost of most goods and services were higher.

# 5-Cent Stamp? —

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chances appeared slight today that the new Congress would accept any request by President Eisenhower for 5-cent letter postage or other postal hikes

# Airline OKs Peace Offer; Pilots ???

American Airlines accepted a Federal peace pact Tuesday in a half-way step toward ending a crippling strike of its pilots. That left it up to the pilots, who had no immediate comment on whether they would settle on the terms proposed.

The 4-day American strike, coupled with a month-long strike against Eastern Airlines, has grounded a third of the nation's airliners during the peak travel period of the year.

The Federal Mediation Board peace proposal covered a variety of contract issues, sick leave and vacations. The board asked that, if it is accepted by both sides, the pilots return immediately to their cockpits.

American, in accepting the proposals, said they would make its pilots the highest paid in the domestic airlines industry.

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# News Digest

## Russian Autos Put Through Paces In U.S. For First Time In Years

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The spotlight on U.S.—Russian competition shifted from space to down-to-earth means of travel as the first Russian production automobiles to enter this country in years were put through their paces.

The two 1958 cars are a Volga, a 4-door sedan which in appearance resembles a cross between a 1953 Ford and 1953 Mercury, and the smaller Moskvitch, a 2-door sedan which has some resemblance to an English Ford.

## Progress In Newspaper Strike Talks First Time In 2 Weeks

NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time since New York's newspapers shut down two weeks ago, federal mediators Tuesday night cautiously reported progress in negotiations with striking deliverers.

But mediator Walter A. Maglioli said that while progress has been made there still are a number of substantial problems to be resolved.

## U.S., New Zealand Agree To Continue Antarctic Cooperation After End Of IGY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and New Zealand agreed today to continue scientific cooperation at three Antarctic bases after the International Geophysical Year end Dec. 31.

It was the third, and probably most important, such agreement negotiated by the United States with countries claiming Antarctic territory.

Officials said it assured continuation of valuable scientific observation and research beyond the deadline next Wednesday when the 18-month IGY, in which 12 nations participated, expires.

## Area Deactivates Two Of Twenty Korea Divisions, Reduces Armed Force

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Republic of Korea has deactivated two of its twenty army divisions and reduced its U.S.-supported armed forces to about 630,000 men, reliable sources said yesterday.

U.S. officials said the cut in manpower is being offset by an increase in fire power defending South Korea.

## Ike Sympathetic To Meeting Steering GOP In Progressive Direction

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower was said Tuesday to be "very sympathetic" to proposals by two GOP Senate liberals that the party hold a nationwide conference to reexamine its policies before the 1960 nominating convention.

Two New York Republicans, Sen. Jacob B. Keating, urged such a conference at an hour-long meeting with the President at the White House.

## Belgium Mushroom Farmers Entombed In Deadly Cave-In

SAINT TROND, Belgium (AP)—A cave-in sprang a deadly trap Tuesday on a group of mushroom farmers in a 9-acre maze of dark tunnels dug as bomb shelters in World War II.

Three persons were known dead and police reported 16 others believed to be both men and women—were still entombed by slides of rock and sand blocking the corridors through the mushroom beds.

## Christmas Like Any Other Day For Nikita

MOSCOW (UPI)—Christmas will be just another working day for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and about 1,300 members of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament).

They will spend Christmas in the Grand Hall of the Kremlin deep in a routine session of the Supreme Soviet. Their session may last from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

# Liz Defies NBC To Be With Eddie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Liz Taylor made a surprise backstage visit to the Eddie Fisher Show, against the orders of network officials.

Her appearance was just another in a series of typical Hollywood shenanigans that have revolved around the show. Earlier, Dean Martin and his former partner, Jerry Lewis, feuded over Lewis' guest spot on the show.

Fisher and Miss Taylor, along with the entire show cast, planned a Christmas party later at a nearby nightspot.

Dressed formally in a black cocktail dress, and as beautiful as always, luscious Liz slipped into a side entrance to the National Broadcasting Company studios 15 minutes before show time. She went directly to Fisher's dressing room, where she stayed until the singing star left for his opening number.

Then she was whisked by a cotier of personal agents to a vantage spot in a side stage control booth. There she watched the entire show.

NBC officials earlier had warned Fisher not to invite Miss Taylor whom he has been courting since the widow of the late great showman Mike Todd broke up his marriage with Actress Debbie Reynolds.

It was reported earlier in the week that Fisher had planned to have Miss Taylor make a surprise personal appearance on Christmas week show.

But an NBC executive said Fisher was warned against even inviting Liz backstage.

"Her appearance in the studio would seem to be flaunting things that are not too wholesome," the executive said. "This is something that the public does not approve."

Another network official said that NBC might have to cancel the Fisher show because of the "moral aspects" if public pressure continues.

The Martin and Lewis feud flared anew when Martin said his one-time partner was "playing the grandstand martyr" when he agreed to appear for nothing on the Fisher Show.

# Erbe's Re-Election Contested; Machines, Absentees Cited

DES MOINES (AP)—A contest challenging the re-election of Republican Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe was filed with the secretary of state's office Tuesday by Don Wilson of West Des Moines, Democratic nominee for the post.

Wilson alleged voting machine irregularities in Benton County and illegal absentee ballots in Boone County, as well as similar "unlawful and unconstitutional" procedures in other counties, had cost him many votes.

The official state canvass of the vote in the Nov. 4 general election showed Erbe defeated Wilson by 2,032 votes — 401,213 to 399,181.

Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst said the notice of contest would be turned over to Chief Justice Theodore Garfield of the Iowa Supreme Court. The chief justice then will name a court of three district judges to hear the contest.

Also on file are contests of five legislative races. Latest of these to be filed Tuesday were those of Rep. T. J. Frey (R-Neola) against election of Democrats Jack Rooney and Gilbert E. Klefstad, both of Council Bluffs; and Democrat George Good of Newhall challenging the re-election of Rep. Jack Milroy (R-Vinton).

Filed earlier were the contests of Republican Cecil Lutz of Osceola against incumbent Rep. Stanley Watts (D-Murray); Democrat Clarence Lohff of Holstein against incumbent Republican Rep. Bert Fairchild of Ida Grove; and Blythe Conn, Burlington Republican against Sen.-elect Carl Hoschek (D-Burlington).

In his contest statement, Wilson contended voting machines in Benton County had not been approved by the State Board of Voting Machine Commissioners and that the machines didn't provide a lever for casting a straight party ballot.

He said the machines also were improperly set up so that 681 voters who thought they were casting Democratic ballots, actually voted in a blank column. He contended similar irregularities in other counties cost him at least 4,000 votes.

The contest alleged that in Boone County — Erbe's home county — and others, "large numbers of persons who were not rightfully and lawfully entitled to cast absentee voters ballots were permitted" to do so. He asked that all such illegal ballots be invalidated.

Other allegations included: Polling places in a number of precincts were closed before the legal 8 p.m. closing time, depriving some voters of the right to vote; illegal votes were counted for Erbe and legal votes for Wilson were rejected; and "Misconduct or errors or both" by state and county canvassing boards were sufficient to change the results of the election.

## SHOPPERS JAM CHICAGO

CHICAGO (UPI)—Last-minute Christmas shoppers jammed into Chicago's loop in record proportions for the second day in a row, taking advantage of a "heat wave" that pushed temperatures into the 30 to 40 degree level.

## Iowa Boosters—

Make your over-night stop in Dalhart — the largest town in Texas on Hi-way 54. Accommodations for 1,000 Tourists.

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ROOM for man. Cooking privileges. 3675. 1-2

ROOMS for men. Grads or 24 years and older. 107 E. Burlington. 1-13

1/2 double room. Man student. Phone 8-2298. 1-10

**Miscellaneous**

MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Ph. 2413. 1-4R

ELECTROLUX sales and service. O. K. Ihrig, phone 6684. 1-14

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1-9

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neatly done. 8-4031. 1-2

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By CHIC YOUNG



**BEETLE BAILEY**

By MORT WALKER



# Elliott Voted Top '58 Athlete

## Jimmy Brown, Bob Turley Rate On Poll

Herb Elliott, the 20-year-old Australian who broke the 4-minute barrier 10 times and set a world mark of 3:54.5 for the mile run, Tuesday was named outstanding male athlete of the year for 1958 in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

Elliott won by a substantial margin over Jimmy Brown, star back of the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. Pitcher Bob Turley of the New York Yankees, a 21-game season winner and World Series hero, was a distant third.

It marked only the second time in the 28-year-old history of the poll of sports writers and broadcasters that the award went to a foreign athlete. Gundar Haegg, Sweden's great runner, was the 1943 winner.

### Smashes Landy's Record

Elliott smashed Australia's John Landy's mile record of 3:58 Aug. 6 in Dublin. This came a little more than six months after he ran his first below four-minute mile in Melbourne when he was clocked in 3:59.9. At that time, Elliott was the 18th man to better four minutes since Roger Bannister of Great Britain did it May 6, 1954 with a time of 3:59.4.

Elliott received 67 first place votes and 236 points. Points were counted on a basis of three for first place, two for second and one for third.

Brown had 39 votes for first and 172 points. Turley collected 85 points followed by Rafer Johnson, America's world decathlon record holder, 82; Baltimore Colts quarterback John Unitas 73, and Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs, the National League's most valuable player 72. A total of 206 writers and broadcasters participated in the balloting.

Ted Williams, the 1957 male athlete of the year, received only one first place vote and seven points. The 40-year-old Boston slugger slumped 60 points (.388 to .328) although he won the American League batting championship for the second consecutive year.

### Milwaukee Presentation

The Fraternal Order of Eagles—Frederick C. Miller Memorial Trophy — annually awarded to the winner of the AP poll, will be presented to Elliott in Milwaukee Feb. 9.

In addition to Haegg, Jesse Owens and Bob Mathias were the only other previous winners from track and field. Owens won the honor in 1936 after running wild in the Berlin Olympics. Mathias received it in 1952 for his showing in the Helsinki Olympics as well as his performance with the Stanford football team.

But possibly none captured the imagination of the track world as did the nut-chewing, hill-climbing Australian, who ran his heart out in seven countries to show that his record-breaking and near-record times were not myths.

Elliott ran a 3:57.8 mile at the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays in May. He bettered four-minutes for the seventh time with 3:59 at the British Empire Games in Wales. He shattered the 1,500 meters record with 3:36 at Goteborg, Sweden Aug. 29. A week later, Herb was clocked in 3:37.4 over the same distance in Oslo, Norway. He ran a 3:55.4 mile in London.

## New Irish Coach Sees Hard-Core Recruiting Plan

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A hard-core recruiting program with enough athletic scholarships to provide talent equal to any of Notre Dame's future football opponents—that was the picture indicated Tuesday by the Irish's new head coach, Joe Kuharich.

Kuharich returned to his South Bend home and his alma mater, where he played for Elmer Layden 20 years ago, as successor to 30-year-old Terry Brennan. Brennan was released for not winning enough football games. He had a 32-18 record in five years.

Kuharich, who since 1954 has been coach of the professional Washington Redskins, said "I've had an understanding of the minds" with Notre Dame officials in regard to scholarships. He added: "This is going to be a tough job, but all coaching jobs are tough. The number of scholarships that we give out to prospective athletes will be flexible and adequate and in the same proportion in comparison with the football teams we will meet."

### The best route to the Rose Bowl

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## REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maverick

### HERB ELLIOTT

AUSTRALIAN MILE BREAKS RECORD FOR MILE RUN AT AAL MEET IN CALIFORNIA... TIME—3:57.9

### DETROIT CHEWS UP N.Y. SIX GAMES IN A ROW UNDER NEW PILOT...

### 4TH ROUND TKO

VIRGIL AKINS BOMBARDS VINCE MARTINEZ TO THE CANVAS EIGHT TIMES... WINS WELTER CROWN

### TOMMY BOLT CARRIES A 283 TO BECOME U.S. OPEN CHAMP

June 3—Los Angeles citizens vote Chavez Ravine site for Dodger stadium.  
June 6—Virgil Akins stops Vince Martinez in fourth to win welterweight title. Elliott runs 3:58.1 mile.  
June 7—Cavan takes Belmont as Tim Tam breaks bone in foot and runs second.  
June 10—Detroit Tigers replace Manager Jack Tighe with Bill Norman.  
June 13—Yankees sell Sal Maglie to Cardinals.  
June 14—Bolt's 283 wins National Open. British women win Wimbledon Cup tennis, 4-3, after 28-year lapse.  
June 15—Dodgers trade Don Newcombe to Cincinnati for Steve Bilko and John Klippstein.  
June 21—Elliott runs 3:57.9 mile at Bakersfield, Calif. Cornell wins three intercollegiate crew titles.  
June 26—Cleveland Indians replace Manager Bobby Bragan with Joe Gordon.  
June 27—Bolt fined \$500 for conduct detrimental to golf.  
June 28—Mickey Wright wins Women's National Open golf.  
June 30—Eldon Nelson rides six straight Delaware Park winners.

## Ray Robinson Dares NBA To Take Middleweight Title

NEW YORK — Sugar Ray Robinson Tuesday dared the National Boxing Assn. (NBA) to take away his world middleweight crown but warned the NBA's individual members to beware of a legal counter-punch if they did.

The 38-year-old champion blasted an NBA ultimatum that he announce his title plans by Jan. 11 or face drastic action as "a nasty thing" and "unfair."

Arch Hindman, NBA executive secretary, issued the edict on Saturday. Rules of the NBA, which governs boxing in all states except New York and Massachusetts, require a champion to defend his title at least once every six months.

Robinson regained the middleweight title in Chicago last March 25, nine months ago, by dethroning Carmen Basilio in their return fight.

"Let 'em take the title away now if they want," said Robinson heatedly. "They don't have to wait until Jan. 11. They can declare it vacant now. The way the tax situation is I can't fight again this year and realize anything."

### AKINS REMATCH

ST. LOUIS — Virgil Akins, who lost the welterweight boxing crown to Don Jordan in his first title defense, will get a chance to regain the title in a rematch with Jordan March 6 in the St. Louis Arena, Akins' co-manager announced Tuesday night.

EVERY MAN A HAWKEYE AND EVERY HAWKEYE EATS AT Charco's DRIVE-IN Highway 6 West of Smirty's

## Auburn Hoopsters Trying To Match Football Team

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn's unbeaten gee-whiz kids are striving to duplicate on the basketball court what their classmates have done on the football field.

### Richardson: I'm Fine, Playing Best

BRISBANE — An incensed Ham Richardson lashed out at his critics Tuesday and announced he fully intended to play in the Davis Cup Challenge Round against Australia next week.

"All this talk about my diabetes and my physical condition is poppycock," the country's No. 1 player said. "I feel wonderful, I am playing the best tennis of my life. I feel I am the best player and that our best chance of winning the cup depends on my playing all three days."

Jack Kramer, professional promoter who is serving as Captain Perry Jones' chief counsel, said Monday that if the decision were left to him he would use Barry MacKay and Alex Olmedo in the singles and play Richardson only in the doubles with Olmedo. Kramer added that Richardson was handicapped because he was a diabetic and that "I doubt if we can win by playing him in both the singles and the doubles."

### Bill Veck May Rule White Sox By Next Season

CHICAGO — Before spring training is under way baseball's flamboyant Bill Veck is expected to rule the Chicago White Sox.

An informed source said Tuesday there was every indication the club's 3,235 shares controlled by Mrs. Dorothy Comiskey Rigney, will be sold to a syndicate headed by Veck.

The imminent sale of the majority holding would be a blow to Chuck Comiskey, Dorothy's 32-year-old brother, who owns or will own 2,735 shares by his 35th birthday.

Comiskey, now a White Sox vice president along with Dorothy's husband, John Rigney, held high hopes of buying out Dorothy.

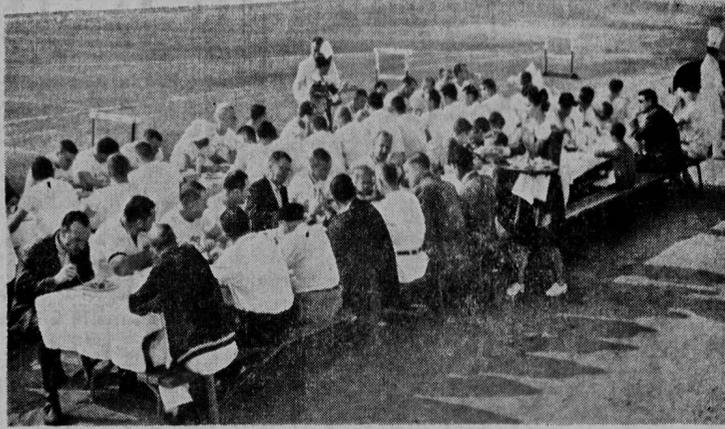
Apparently Veck has come up with a bid that an inside source claims will set the cash value of the club at approximately \$5 million. The makeup of Veck's syndicate is not known other than that Hank Greenberg, former major league star and former Cleveland Indian part owner, is reported to be a member.

### Anderson To Fill Phillies 2nd Base

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday obtained second baseman George Anderson from the Los Angeles Dodgers for outfielder Rip Repulski and two rookie pitchers.

Roy Hamey, general manager of the Phillies, said the 24-year-old Anderson, runner-up in the balloting for the most valuable player in the Triple A International League last year, should solve the club's pressing need for a second baseman.

### For Personal Service Ward's Barbershop OVER REDWOOD & ROSS



## Hawks Take Picnic Break

PRE-CHRISTMAS prime rib luncheon was served to Iowa gridgers, coaches and sports writers between practice sessions Tuesday. It was served from mobile battery-heated carts by a Beverly Hills restaurant.—AP Wirephoto.

## Giants, Colts Meet Sunday For Title Game

BALTIMORE — Which is better: a rested, mended team with a bruised and battered squad that has won out against the odds in the last three games on sheer drive.

That's the way some are looking at the meeting of the Baltimore Colts and the New York Giants Sunday for the bagful of marbles and the world football title.

Baltimore Coach Webb Ewbank still appears perfectly satisfied with his situation — that of being the foreman for a corral of rested, recuperated Colts. He doesn't appear too worried that his charges haven't played a game that really counted since Nov. 30. That's the day Baltimore clinched the Western division championship with a 9-1 record.

Their only defeat up to that time was a 24-21 loss to the same Giants they will meet Sunday for the

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