

Weather
TODAY
4" SNOW
Low 24
High 30
NEW YEAR'S DAY
Partly Cloudy, Cold

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

NO PAPER

Because of the New Year's Day holiday, no Daily Iowan will be published Jan. 1, 1959. The next edition will be Friday, Jan. 2.

Established in 1868—Five Cents a Copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto—United Press International Leased Wire

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, December 31, 1958

Shortage Of Men; Indians No 'Ugh'; Hello, California

By GRETCHEN BROGAN
Staff Writer
Special to The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY NIGHT, THE 26th, IN DES MOINES.

"Remember to call your Uncle John. Don't forget to write. Have a good time! Good-by."

The night after Christmas in the Rock Island Station in Des Moines was dark and chilly, but the station was full of relatives and friends saying good-by to SUI students headed for California via the student trains. After one hundred good-byes, the students and their luggage were assembled on the train and the long-awaited Rose Bowl trip began.

FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE VANGUARD.

"Let's hang up our pennants and then go through the rest of the train to see if there isn't a livelier car than this one."

Inside the train took on a completely different appearance. The Iowa pennants, found in the individual gift bags given to each student on the train, were slipped over the canes, also gifts, and hung from the luggage rack over each seat. Everyone wore his or her Rose Bowl badge and anyone could quickly observe that this was no ordinary train trip.

"This train is all girls, it really is! There are only two boys in our whole car." This was the big adjustment.

On the Vanguard the men were definitely outnumbered. The girls filled the aisles and walked through the entire train but were finally forced to face the fact—there was a man shortage! Bridge foursomes which contained even one male were envied and every man on the train was getting more attention than he'd had since childhood.

A near riot was the result of one man's statement: "Our car's just dead—all guys." All kinds of helpful suggestions were given by the men, including—"hang some of the girls on the mail stops so the other train (the Explorer) can pick them up. I hear they have a women shortage." No such drastic attempts were made, however.

DINNER ON THE TRAIN

"Oh my gosh, look at that line in the dining car. And it never moves either and I feel like I've spent my life standing in line."

The first meal in the dining car found students standing in line through two complete cars. However, on later meals students managed to stagger themselves somewhat to eliminate the greater share of the wait. The general opinion on the meals was—"It's worth waiting for."

LATE FRIDAY NIGHT.

"I'll never be able to sleep in these seats, but I have to because I was too excited last night and couldn't sleep a wink."

"Did you rent a pillow?"

Pillows rented from train attendants began to dot the cars about 11 p.m. There were groups of die-hards who didn't want to sleep and retreated to the club car, bridge decks in hand, but the majority found, excitement or not, that they couldn't keep their eyes open.

SATURDAY ON VANGUARD.

Dodge City, Kan., was disappearing into the distance Saturday at 5 a.m. about the time most of the eyes began to open so no one had a chance to see Matt Dillon. Then sagebrush, mountains and other western-type scenery came into view as the train went through Colorado.

For those who had never seen mountains—this was the big thrill. For those who had seen the Rockies, it was a chance to explain, "We aren't passing through very high mountains. You should see the ones further north."

THEN NEW MEXICO.

"Boy, I wouldn't give a nickel for this whole state—just look at it."

Now the land was red and the only vegetation was sagebrush, tumbleweed and pinon trees with purple mountains in the background. The names of the stores and restaurants along the way were intriguing to say the least: "The Pink Garter Saloon," "The Silver Mask," "The Bobcat Bite" and "Lobo Joes."

LATER SATURDAY.

The train stopped in Lamy, N.M., and buses were chartered to take students to the Pueblo Indian Village. The bus drivers were friendly; many wore cowboy boots and big 10-gallon hats. One driver was asked about the legal drinking age in New Mexico and replied that it was a strictly enforced 21, but "Columbus took a chance, didn't he?"

The Indian village was a little disconcerting. Conversations between Iowans and Indians generally followed the same pattern. "Hello. How are you? Isn't it a little chilly today?" And the Indians answered, "Earrings are \$1.50 and the bracelets are \$6."

Almost every visible Indian in the village was a salesman. The men and older children did not appear. A few women were selling jewelry here and there but most of the sellers were children under 12.

A small group of Indian men dressed in brightly striped robes shuffled through the dusty streets chanting, but the village was generally colorless. Iowans stared at the Indians and the Indians, except for the selling, ignored their visitors. Middle West met West but didn't seem to mix. General student opinion was, "Why did we stop there? All it is is dust."

SATURDAY NIGHT.

The trains picked up students in Albuquerque, N.M., and the trip began again. Saturday night was similar to Friday except that some students were discovered on the wrong train and those on Vanguard were left in Winslow, Ariz. to be picked up by the Explorer.

"Did you hear about those guys from the Explorer? They're gone now." Students settled down earlier for the night and even though the club car was raided after "budding party" the train was generally quiet for the entire evening.

SUNDAY MORNING.

"We're here. We're really in California."

At first California wasn't much different from Arizona but it didn't take long before the cameras came out and students discovered the palm trees, orange groves and swimming pools. As the train approached Los Angeles many students paraded up and down the aisles displaying their pennants and waving at anyone they saw through the window.

THE STATION IN LOS ANGELES.

Once more mad confusion and crowds, but there was no doubt about it—Iowa had hit California. Students marched off the train to "On Iowa" and the "Iowa Fight Song," and "give me an I" was heard all through the town.



CAL BEATS THE DRUMS for Iowa. University football players moved in on the SUI Scottish Highlanders, beating the drum of their Rose Bowl rival as they met at the Moulin Rouge night club Monday night. The California grid squad and the Highlander girls were guests of the club for the evening.—AP Wirephoto.

Alaska's 49th Star Will Be Added To U.S. Flag Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alaska will become the 49th state Saturday. This news, from President Eisenhower's Gettysburg home Tuesday, occasioned no surprise. The President will issue the necessary proclamation.

Will Snow Keep Fans From Game?

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP)—Several hundred Rose Bowl-bound Iowans inched westward with gingerly care Tuesday night over roads now packed by one of the heaviest storms in years.

Uppermost in their minds was the question: After the delay occasioned by the storm, which dumped 25 inches on Tucumcari, could they make it to the West Coast in time for Iowa's football game with California on New Year's Day?

An estimated 700 to 800 persons—most of them Iowans on their way to the Rose Bowl—had been stranded here Monday night.

The trek west started before dawn after state police notified them that the snow-clogged highways were open. Most of the motorists were on the way by 6 a.m.

Their way led to Albuquerque, 180 miles to the west through mountain ranges where 16 inches of snow left the highway icy and slippery, then to Flagstaff, Ariz., 300 miles farther west, where authorities said they should find clear roads again.

"They still have a lot of driving ahead of them, but they should make it now," said Deputy Sheriff Edward Jackson of Albuquerque.

But road conditions remained hazardous in some areas and little speed was possible over most of the route to Flagstaff.

Pat Hervey, a native of Ottumwa, and now with radio station KTNM in Tucumcari, told The Associated Press about 400 Iowans were bedded down in the National Guard Armory here until it was safe to proceed west.

"They were all most appreciative of the efforts made by the people of Tucumcari and vicinity to take care of them," Hervey said.

In Albuquerque, Jackson said some travelers also were stranded by the storm but had no difficulty finding rooms in hotels and motels in that city of about 250,000.

The storm also stalled another group of Iowa fans at Liberal, Kan. Some pushed on west Tuesday morning although highways were slippery and hazardous.

Rebels: Batista's Days Numbered

SUI Radiation Scientists, Grid Team Share Headlines

It's a tossup as to who got the most headlines during 1958—the championship football team or the sky-probing team of SUI scientists who helped usher the world into the space age.

One thing is certain, however. Both SUI teams were headed by championship callers—the football team's All-American Quarterback, Randy Duncan and the physics Department's earth satellite expert, Professor James Van Allen.

Just as the football team elevated SUI into the stratosphere of the sports world in 1958, a small, dedicated group of young physicists hoisted the University to a "high orbit" in the scientific world.

Van Allen Belt

One evidence of the impact that SUI's space pioneers have had on man's explorations into the world of tomorrow is that the doughnut-shaped radiation belt which surrounds the earth—now known to be actually two belts—has been named the "Van Allen Radiation Belt."

The belt was discovered and piles of data on its composition were radioed to earth from the Pioneer III space probe and Explorer satellite orbits I, III and IV, which carried instruments designed and built in the physics laboratories under the direction of Van Allen.

A member of the 16-man U.S. Space Science Board, Van Allen has had a leading role in the earth satellite program since the planning stages of the International Geophysical Year (IGY) in 1950.

Van Allen's Team

Key men on Van Allen's team—both of whom are certain to have their names inscribed on the first pages of space history—are George H. Ludwig and Carl E. McIlwain.

Both graduate students in physics, Ludwig and McIlwain, were largely responsible for designing and assembling the complicated instruments that made up the

"heart" of the earth satellites. Ludwig designed and built a tiny—eight ounce, 2 1/4 inch—tape recorder which stored up information on space radiation and played it back on radio command from the ground.

Two other veteran SUI physicists—Frank B. McDonald and Kinsey Anderson—also continued highly specialized atmospheric probes with bundles of cosmic ray instruments attached to huge "Skyhook" balloons or nestled in the nose cones of rockets. With crews of graduates student assistants, the two men did extensive work during the summer at the Fort Churchill IGY base in Canada and in the Midwest.

While SUI physicists were seeking to unlock the secrets of the universe, hundreds of other University scientists completed thousands of hours of research on more earthly projects.

Concerned with every phase of life, University researchers from every SUI college, department, school and division searched for ways to make man's existence on this planet more understandable, longer, fuller and richer.

Research Projects

It would take a giant "picture window" to give even a partial view of the vast number of 1958 research projects at SUI, which ranged from a study of teen-age behavior to an analysis of the American coffee break custom.

The year 1958 saw SUI medical scientists develop a new blood-clotting compound for use in rare blood diseases and discover new bone-grafting techniques to speed recovery of fractured and dislocated hips.

While continuing research on the nation's top killers such as cancer and heart disease, University physicians also cared for the 24,000 patients who were admitted to

University Hospitals and the 139,000 persons who came to the medical center for outpatient treatment.

Iowa Meeting Place

As in other years, thousands of Iowans and persons from many other states in the nation gathered at the University for conferences covering a wide variety of subjects in civic, business and professional fields.

A total of 180 conferences—an average of 15 every month—were arranged by the SUI Extension Division as a part of the University's Continuing Education Program. Conferences and short courses lasted from one to 14 or more days, with many of the participants staying at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study on the campus.

Iowans by the thousands also were drawn to the campus by the 20th annual Fine Arts Festival during the summer. More than 3,200 persons attended three special concerts and 2,400 attended a 4-night sell-out run of the opera "Madam Butterfly." The festival also included art exhibits, dramatic productions and lectures.

At June Commencement exercises it had been 100 years since the University had awarded its first degree; during the year President Virgil M. Hancher conferred the University's 75,000th degree. A total of 2,370 cap and gown students received degrees during 1958.

Enrollment rose for the sixth consecutive year as 10,516 students registered for classes in September. This figure was 3,303 higher than that for the fall of 1952 and moved the University to the 21st spot among the nation's largest schools. An estimated 16,000 students are expected to be enrolled at SUI by 1970.

Dorms Expanded

University officials, faced with planning adequate facilities for a 60 per cent rise in enrollment over a short span of years, this year saw the completion of Burge Hall, women's dormitory. Under construction is a dining service addition to Hillcrest, men's dormitory, and contracts were awarded for the construction of 192 apartments for married students. All three projects are self-financed, with student rentals paying for building and maintenance costs.

SUI students undertook many worthwhile projects during 1958. One of the largest jobs they organized and carried out was the establishment of Old Gold Days, which gives high school students a "preview" of campus life. Invitations have already been mailed to high school students to attend the 1959 Old Gold Days on Jan. 16 and 17.

In the education of Iowa's leaders of tomorrow, the University took an old idea and developed a new program—the Honors Program, designed to give top students a special challenge route toward graduation honors through work in special classes and seminars and through individual research study.

Casualty Toll For 48 Hours Into Thousands

Castro Says Overthrow
Of Regime Near

HAVANA (AP)—The rebel radio declared Tuesday night that the overthrow of President Fulgencio Batista's Government is near. Government sources countered with a claim that Batista's troops are dominating the bloody fighting in Santa Clara.

Broadcasts by Fidel Castro's rebel radio omitted any mention of the continuing battle in Santa Clara, where in 48 hours casualties have mounted into the thousands during some of the worst fighting in Cuba's history.

Earlier, the Castro radio had predicted victory in the provincial capital, about 180 miles southeast of Havana. Rebel columns had entered the city in a bold strategic maneuver aimed at cutting Havana off from the rich sugar provinces in the southeast that provide the foundation of the island republic's economy.

Dynamite Arms Firm

In another daring move, rebel saboteurs struck far behind the battle lines in suburban Havana and blew up an arms company warehouse packed with dynamite. Two smaller blasts were reported in the capital itself.

Reliable sources estimated the dead and wounded on both sides in Santa Clara already have topped 3,000, and the total probably will rise higher before the fighting ends.

Batista apparently viewed the situation as grave. Two of his sons, Carlos Manuel, about 10, and Roberto Francisco, about 12, were hurriedly shipped out of the country, presumably as a precautionary move. They arrived in New York from Havana Tuesday night.

The Government rushed reinforcements from all sectors to Santa Clara. Thousands of fresh troops were supported by artillery, tanks, and planes.

One Government source estimated that air assault had cost the rebels casualties running close to 2,000 killed and wounded.

Informed sources said a big rebel troop convoy moving south from Santa Clara had been destroyed.

Bombing Missions

Army planes bombed Gumanayagua, 25 miles east of Cienfuegos, and fighters strafed Sancti Spiritus.

Rebel broadcasts claimed successes in Castro's Oriente stronghold. They claimed the capture of Remedios, in western Oriente, by using improvised flamethrowers. They also claimed the capture of the towns of Niquero and Tilon in the southwestern tip of Oriente.

In Las Villas Province, the rebels also claimed capture of the ancient city of Trinidad.

Liberal's Chance Of Winning GOP Senate Leadership Dim

WASHINGTON (AP)—A small band of Republican liberals Tuesday boldly challenged the conservatives' hold on the Senate GOP leadership. Their chances of winning the

fight looked slim.

In a 2 1/2-hour meeting behind closed doors, eight insurgents agreed to support Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky for party floor leader and Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California for whip, or assistant leader.

Leaders of the group claimed support from at least three more senators who couldn't make the meeting. Nonetheless, they appeared to have little prospect of gaining majority support among the Senate's 24 Republicans.

The leadership battle will be decided by secret ballot of all GOP senators when Congress convenes on Jan. 7.

Insurgents contend the present party leadership in the Senate is behind the times. They say the November election results—which saw the Democrats make big gains in both House and Senate—give point to their arguments.

In formally backing Cooper and Kuchel for top party posts, the insurgents threw a direct challenge at Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Dirksen, who has been serving as GOP whip, is the leading candidate to succeed retiring Sen. William F. Knowland of California as floor leader. Knowland gave up his Senate seat to run for governor of California. He lost.

So far the conservatives have come up with no candidate for whip.

After the meeting in his office, Aiken said the group will meet again next week. At that time, he said, the insurgents will decide whether to contest the re-election of Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire as chairman of the party policy committee and of Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts as chairman of the con-

ference of all Republican senators.

Cooper told a news conference the insurgent group has two objectives:

To force a broader base of consultation between Republican senators on policy issues, and to get representation at White House conferences which bear on formation of administration policies.

Wilton Jct. Men Killed In Accident

WILTON JUNCTION (AP)—Two southeast Iowa men were killed instantly Tuesday evening when their car ran off a gravel road near the junction of Iowa Highways 38-1 about 12 miles north of here.

The victims were identified as Donald Lee Babcock, 28, and Richard Mack Kaufmann, 23, both of Wilton Junction.

The highway patrol said the accident occurred on a straightaway stretch about 900 feet south of the junction.

The car apparently went out of control and rolled nine or 10 times before coming to a stop, officers said.

Both men were thrown from the car and it was not immediately determined who was the driver.

Officers said the two men, both married, were the only ones in the car, which was demolished. There were no witnesses to the accident, patrolmen said.



CUBAN HOT SPOTS IN REBEL WAR. An explosion rocked Guanabacoa (1), across the bay from Havana. Fighting continued in Las Villas province as rebels battled for Santa Clara and claimed capture of Trinidad (2). They skirmished with Government troops at Santiago (3), capital of Oriente province.

Blind Man's Dog Dying Of Cancer — Friends Donate To Train New Dog

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Blind Ray Myers is thankful for the generosity of his friends in this Christmas season but his heart was still heavy — his guide dog Sheba is doomed to death by cancer.

The German Shepherd is being kept alive by a veterinarian until Myers, 57, can get a new dog to take her place.

That new dog has been made

possible by contributions from friends who eat at a coffee shop run by Morris Kaufman.

Kaufman heard about Myers' troubles just before Christmas and placed a can near his cash register. That can was filled time and time again and now there's enough to send Myers to the International Guiding Eyes Inc. School at North Hollywood, Calif., for three weeks of training with a new dog.

Then Sheba will be freed from her burdens — burdens which she doesn't seem to want to give up. Myers gives her pain-killing pills three times a day and the dog, heavy of step, guides him back and forth from his rooming house to his newly stand in a nearby parking lot. She only nibbles at her food and has trouble pulling herself to her feet but she carries on.

"We've got enough now," said Kaufman. "and I'm not asking any more contributions. We plan to buy Ray a hearing aid, he's getting a little deaf."

Myers, blinded by Glaucoma, was evicted from his hotel room recently but Kaufman found him a new place to live. The dog, suffering from cancer of the throat and intestines, got sick in the lobby of the hotel and that was the reason given for the eviction.

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Dixon Reviews 1958

Any Resemblance Coincidental Weapons May Cut Manpower

By GEORGE DIXON WASHINGTON—Having become the first person in the history of the printed word to attempt a review of the year, I proceed shamelessly with the innovation:

MAY Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield was honored for his feet. He was given the Annual Foot Health Award as a "national salute to the letter carriers," many of whom felt it was better than giving him the boot.

The Association of Junior Leagues of America held its convention here, and 400 delegates were taken to the White House to be presented to Mrs. Eisenhower. The aide-in-charge told them to give their name to the aide, but they thought he said, "Give your name and age." Mamie was nonplussed when they paraded past her saying: "I am Myrtle Zilch, and I am 34."

From late Spring on, the Capitol of the United States was overrun, but happily, not by lobbyists and representatives of special interests. It was overrun by school

children, who learned something at first hand about the running of their country. This was one of the best things we had here in 1958.

JUNE President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon both took to wearing vests with their summer-weight suits. This sparked a veritable orgy of hot weather vest-wearing. Husbands who tried to defy the trend were asked by their wives if they considered themselves better than the President and Vice President. A surprising number replied in the affirmative.

I met Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and asked him how he thought he would fare in the race with Senator William F. Knowland for Governor of California. Brown replied that he was running scared. I forgot to ask him of whom.

Senator Dennis Chavez, of New Mexico, was misinformed about Schott's Court, an alley back of the new Senate Office Building. He said there was nothing there but some old shacks infested by rats. Turned out it was infested by half a dozen fellow senators.

The bureaucratic passion for secrecy became so violent that the minutes of a meeting of the Lincoln Sesqui-centennial Commission—well covered by the press—were stamped: "Confidential—Classified."

Trying to be funny, 80-year-old Senator Carl Hayden, of Arizona, pretended to be worried that the Democrats would have too big a sweep in the Fall. He went around asking mockingly: "Where are we going to seat all those Democrats?" The same question now is being asked seriously.

JULY My wife and I went to Mexico City for the election of Adolfo Lopez Mateos as President. My wife, who speaks fluent Spanish, tried to explain to Senora Evita Lopez Mateos that residents of Washington, D.C. can't vote. But the pretty wife of the President-elect couldn't comprehend that a civilized democracy would disenfranchise people just because they lived in the capital.

John Roosevelt, the only Republican offspring of the 32nd President, kept coming to Washington to beseech Vice President Nixon to keep out of New York State GOP politics, so there wouldn't be any complications in putting over Nelson A. Rockefeller for Governor. Nixon heeded the plea—but some suspect he wished he hadn't.

The United States demanded the same privilege of issuing its Government press releases in Moscow that the Soviet Government enjoyed in Washington. Many proponents of humane warfare protested that this would be massive (correct) retaliation to save to visit even upon the Russians.

More of this Friday.

the theatre by Henry Purcell, will be heard in entirety this afternoon at 1. Notable soloists among the cast are Jennifer Vyvyan, soprano, and Peter Pears, tenor. Adjudged by many to be one of the most significant recordings of 1958, The Fairy Queen is a musical adaptation of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream. It was first performed in London in 1692.

VAN CLIBURN, perhaps the most publicized serious musician in 1958, may be heard this evening on Evening Concert, 6 to 8 p.m., playing the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto which won him international recognition at Moscow in April. The recording was conducted by Kiril Kondrashin.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE PARTY: Stan Kanton, Duke Ellington, Louie and Keely, Les Brown, Count Basie. 8 to 9:45 p.m.

WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/c Wednesday, December 31, 1958 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Music 9:00 Music 9:35 Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:05 Music 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles 12:30 News 12:45 Sports at Midweek 1:00 Music 1:55 News 2:00 Music 3:00 Music 3:35 News 3:00 Childrens Stories 4:00 Tea Time 5:15 Sportstime 5:30 News 5:45 Preview 6:00 Evening Concert 6:00 Evening Feature 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR will be reflected throughout the day, 1958's last, in the programming of WSUI. Some of these years most interesting and gratifying recordings will be heard on WSUI today for the first time. Then tonight from 8 to 9:45 there will be a New Year's Eve dance party of which more later.

LAST OF A SERIES of musical settings of the Magnificat from the 1958 Aldeburgh Festival will be heard this morning at 8:30 with the presentation of compositions by Schutz and Buxtehude. A BBC recording.

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS and Raffaello de Banfield have combined their talents in libretto and music, respectively, in the new one-act opera Lord Byron's Love Letter. Recorded in Italy but sung in English, Lord Byron's Love Letter contains many of the same elements which have dominated and identified Williams' plays. Time and place, in case you had not guessed, are the turn of the century and New Orleans. Astrid Varnay is the principal soprano. Lord Byron's Love Letter will be heard this morning at 10:05 a.m.

FOR MY TRUE LOVE is the title of a delightful new recording featuring guitarist Laurindo Almeida, mezzo-soprano Salli Terri and flutist Martin Ruderman. At 11 this morning.

THE FAIRY QUEEN, music for

LAFF-A-DAY



"When you're ready to concede defeat I'll call the plumber."

the Daily Iowan

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Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. By mail

in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

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Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan Circulation office in Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m., on Saturday.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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In Defense

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON — The United States in 1959 will increase its ability to fight a big missile war.

Whether it also will be prepared equally for coping with actual or threatened little wars—like 1958's Middle East and Formosa Strait crisis—continues a subject of debate in the Pentagon and in Congress.

As 1958 approached its end, the military succeeded in firing an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile over the full 6,000-mile distance.

Before 1959 is over, the Air Force expects to have at least two ICBM launching bases ready for use and technically trained units to fire the long range missiles.

Encouraging Process There is hope but not certainty that the weapons themselves will be "operational" during 1959. But the fact that an ICBM has been sent the full distance does not mean the Atlas can now be delivered to troops. Much more work remains to be done in refining the guidance system to a point of complete reliability—to the state of perfection where the missile will take off at the press of a button, fly 6,000 miles and hit within a 30-mile circle.

Defense Secretary Neil McElroy said recently that "we are coming closer to the time of operational capability for the Atlas," but he didn't specify the time.

In the field of intermediate range ballistic missiles, the new year will find the American military much further along. The first Thor IRBM has been set in position in England, others are following.

The bright prospects in the missile field does not mean that the manned bomber will disappear from the American arsenal in 1959 or even for years after that. Bom-

bers like the B52 heavy and the B47 medium will continue to be the backbone of the Strategic Air Command next year.

But the B52s will begin to get a new lethal punch during the year. Into them will go equipment for launching the "Hound Dog" missile. That new missile totes a nuclear warhead, and can be launched from a bomber flying as much as 400 miles outside a heavily defended target zone.

This spring the first nuclear-powered Polaris missile firing submarine will be launched. It is one of nine planned. The goal is to have the first submarine and the first missiles ready for trials, as a complete unit, in 1960.

There appears to be a chance that the Air Force will start preliminary flight testing of an atomic powered plane—a feat which some recent reports say Russia already has accomplished.

Most of these things are tools for massive, all-out nuclear war. What might the military do in 1959 about augmenting its capabilities for fighting smaller localized conflicts?

Fewer Men One immediate answer seems to be there will be fewer fighting men for heading off or winning little wars. By next June 30th the manpower strength of the armed forces will be about 70,000 less than now. The heavier part of the cut will be in Army strength. The Army brass contends this reduces the capability for limited war action, but indicates it will not make an issue of the matter. However, some Congress members may challenge the administration decision when the lawmakers meet again in January.

In Diplomacy

Soviets Probe For Weakness

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON — The next two years threaten to build up the most dangerous period of crises the world has known in a decade.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, having finally achieved total power in Moscow, is clearly determined to expand the frontiers of Communist authority.

Probing pressures against the defensive system held by the United States and its Allies are his major tactic for seeking a weak spot through which Soviet power may spread. The successive emergencies of 1958 dramatized the pattern. They provide, as the new year begins, a basis of forecast for things to come.

Several reasons bearing directly upon the nature and conduct of the East-West conflict have persuaded high officials in Washington that the next two years may be of crucial importance.

Balance Shifting

Foremost among these is the shifting balance of military power between the Communist bloc and the West. The balance was badly upset on Oct. 4, 1957, when Russia launched man's first earth satellite and thus demonstrated its ability to fire an intercontinental ballistic missile. The United States did not catch up, with Explorer I, until Jan. 31, 1958. Khrushchev is now working on a long range campaign to make the Soviet Union industrially and militarily superior to the United States.

Secretary of State Dulles told associates after Sputnik I soared into the heavens that Khrushchev could be expected to embark on a diplomacy of probing for weakness, division and lack of resolution in the west. His forecast was grimly borne out by the 1958 crises in the Middle East, the Far East and Germany.

What makes the next two years particularly risky, however, is the fact that the United States and therefore the whole system of anti-Communist alliances it leads will be under the direction of a lame duck administration. One of the certainties of international life now is that the Eisenhower-Dulles direction of U.S. foreign policy will come to an end on or before Jan. 21, 1961. This is a circumstance which contributes to political weakness and, given the Democratic majority in Congress, puts extraordinary importance upon maintaining a bi-partisan base for the conduct of foreign affairs.

Form Unpredictable

While the aggressive nature of Khrushchev's policies and the defensive, wait and see attitude of the West are unquestioned in high quarters here, the exact form by which the Soviet chief will seek to profit from his initiative is less predictable. If it follows the 1958 pattern he will combine the skillful use of war threat and peace

West Adamant

London, Washington and Paris, as well as the West German government at Bonn, were alarmed by fears of a new Berlin blockade. They declared their determination not to be driven out of Berlin.

Khrushchev, who never seems to lose the advantages which come with maintaining the initiative in international relations, then suddenly granted a 6-month breathing spell by announcing that he was willing to wait that long while negotiating to make West Berlin a "free city."

Russia and the Western powers surprisingly succeeded in agreeing last summer on the scientific requirements for an inspection system which could effectively police a prohibition of nuclear test explosions. This agreement among scientists was followed Oct. 31 by the opening of negotiations at Geneva for a political accord.

Misleading Appearances

The fact that East-West disarmament talks continued despite disagreements seemed to contradict the danger signals which appeared during the year in the Far East and Germany. But Washington officials said the appearance of contradiction was misleading.

The evidence simply proved that Khrushchev was capable of running several operations simultaneously and of using peace talk and peaceful gestures as well as war talk, threats and calculated violence to try to advance the Soviet goal of expanding communism. The judgment of top U.S. officials was that Khrushchev did not want and would not knowingly risk World War III. But there was danger nevertheless that having once inflamed Western fears and passions he might miscalculate the peril and set off a conflict.

In Science

Satellites Will Be Routine

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Rockets in 1959 will blast open the doors to human space travel. Once a month and oftener, U.S. satellites are scheduled to zoom into space carrying mice, monkeys and instruments to pave the way for man.

These launchings will show how to protect man in orbit, and how to recover safely the satellite capsule in which he rides.

Some experts predict the Soviets will actually send a man up and bring him home within the year.

In 1958, the Soviets announced two main achievements, both pointing toward early human space flight. In May they launched Sputnik III, weighing 3,000 pounds, a veritable cosmic laboratory equipped with a variety of instruments to measure conditions in space. In August, they lofted two dogs 283 miles high inside a rocket, and parachuted them safely back.

Characteristically, the Soviets tell nothing about advance plans. But surely they have high adventures and surprises in mind.

Lead Narrowed

Making up some lost ground in the space age, U.S. rocket men in 1958 successfully launched three Explorer satellites and one tiny Vanguard and a 4½-ton Atlas. The Air Force tried three shots at the moon, one wheeling 79,000 miles from earth, and the Army launched one which climbed 66,654 miles into space before falling victim to the earth's gravity and plummeting back.

Russia also is expected to try to hit or orbit the moon, and per-

haps tried to do so without success in 1958. Both countries hint at space probes aimed at Venus or Mars, or racing out at such high speed that they become little man-made planets circling the sun.

Planned are satellites equipped with TV systems to see weather in the making on the earth below, or to engage in military surveillance—the beginnings of space stations and satellites serving as global communications networks.

Special, sensitive instruments aboard satellites will extend the rich new knowledge being won concerning space.

The prime discovery by satellites in 1958 was the curious band of unsuspected radiation ballooning like a doughnut high above the earth. It appears lethal to man, unless he is given protection by shielding. Coming satellites will learn its extent, and more about its meaning.

New Factor

This radiation band is a new factor in gaining a clearer understanding of the electromagnetic forces in space and on the sun. Such forces certainly have effects upon the earth, probably in influencing our weather.

Our sun, kept under almost continuous surveillance, yielded secrets about its X-ray emissions, new concepts of magnetic triggers in storms on the sun's face, of solar effects on earth. Scientists gained new evidence that the sun's outer tenuous envelope seemingly embraces the earth itself, and that the earth's blanket of air extends to higher altitudes than suspected.

In Business

'59 Looks Good; '60 Better

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

Good business in 1959. Possibly a boom in 1960.

That's the business picture at the end of 1958—the year that saw the third post World War II recession breathe its dying gasp.

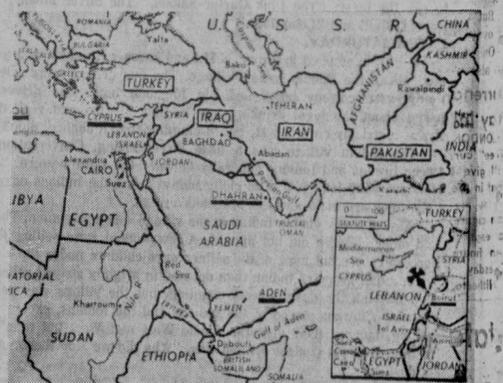
Bankers, merchants, manufacturers and economists expect the recovery from recession which started last April to continue in the new year—but not at a whirlwind pace.

Some see 1959 as a transition or bridge to a new boom in 1960. But forecasts of a 1960 boom are hedged with an impressive array of "ifs," "buts," and "maybes." Business generally will rise to

new peaks. Gross national product—the total output of goods and services—may reach an annual pace of 460 to 470 billion dollars vs. 450 billions at the end of 1958.

Living costs will hold steady for a few months, then resume their upward climb. The government may find it difficult to hold inflationary forces in check. By the end of 1959 your dollar will have lost a little more of its buying power.

Don't count on any major tax reduction. Industrial production will get back into high gear, unless a steel strike upsets the apple cart. Autos will set the pace.



MIDDLE East map locates Bagdad Pact countries and bases, underlined, held by the U.S. and Great Britain.



BERLIN: Its ins and outs. Map locates exit and entrance routes of the 4-power occupied city via air, rail and highway. Russia took the first step to fold up the 4-power occupation of the former German capital, defying western determination of hold on West Berlin.



THOR IRBM is launched at Cape Canaveral. The missile flew its prescribed course and landed in the pre-selected area.

Segregation— New Attacks

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON — For the South's pro-segregationists, 1959 may well be the toughest year since the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed school segregation on May 17, 1954.

A series of broad attacks against segregation in the South both in the courts and in the forthcoming Congress appears to be in the offing. Further, even in the Deep South there appears to be some internal dissension over the school issue.

With the opening of the 36th Congress, the South's ancient warfare against passage of meaningful civil rights legislation, the filibuster, will be under powerful attack.

Then there is the abiding suspicion in certain Democratic circles here that the Justice Department intends to become more active in prosecuting charges of civil rights violations in the South.

The object? To split the conservative, pro-segregation Southern wing of the party from the more liberal Northern wing prior to the 1960 presidential campaign.

At year's end 16,400 high school students in Virginia and Arkansas were without public school facilities. The schools had been closed rather than permit any degree of racial integration.

Unless there is some retreat by Southern political leaders determined to maintain all-white public schools, the prospect of adding thousands of additional students to the list of those without public schools is good.

Arlington County, Va., which has 23,000 students in its school system, is under federal court order to begin desegregation in January.

The public schools of Atlanta, Ga., are confronted with a federal court suit to bring about integration.

Georgia led the way in the South in declaring opposition to any form of public school integration. Georgia has asserted laws designed to block any integration including a school closing law.



WHAT DOES RED CHINA CLAIM? There are question marks in connection with Red China's extension of territorial waters. Dotted lines show two possibilities.

Eastern's Engineers Reject New Appeal

MIAMI (UPI) — Striking flight engineers Tuesday night rejected a Government proposal to go back to work and submit their dispute

Pilots Deny Deliberate Yule Strike

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Air Line Pilots Association Tuesday denied charges that it deliberately chose the Christmas holiday season to go on strike against American Airlines.

ALPA President C. Sayen said the airline's recent full-page paid newspaper advertisements were "an inadequate representation of the facts."

"On the basis of the facts," Sayen said, "the pilots cannot be fairly or justifiably accused of such action. The record of the Air Line Pilots Association for 27 years and in this case has been conservative and responsible even to an extreme degree."

with Eastern airline to arbitration. The union offered instead to accept "with minor changes" the recommendations of a federal mediator to end the 37-day-old strike.

The flight engineers said they would not return to work "until a settlement is reached on all the issues."

Earlier in the day, the National Mediation Board made an unusual appeal to the engineers and the company to end the walkout while negotiations are resumed. The company said it would accept the proposal, which would have called for arbitration, if the union would do the same.

Several hours later, the engineers sent separate telegrams to J. H. Brock, Eastern vice president, and to the Mediation Board. The message proposed that in lieu of the Board's suggestion, the remaining issues in dispute be worked out in meetings between the company and the union.

Ron Brown, international vice president of the flight engineers, said the issues still unresolved cover such items as vacation pay, proficiency checks, travel expenses, seniority, and increased pay. He did not mention the controversial issue of qualifications of the third crew member aboard jet aircraft.

News Digest

Senator Bender to Give Away Money Received As Hoffa 'Clean-Up Chief'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Sen. George H. Bender (R-Ohio) announced Tuesday that he is giving away all of the money he has received for running the Teamster Union's anti-racketeering commission.

In an effort to disprove what he termed "graceless insinuations" about his charitable intentions,

Bender also made public the names of 22 institutions which will share the first \$15,000 of such earnings.

Bender's services and salary as a union clean-up chief have been the source of some controversy since he was appointed to the job earlier this year by Teamster President James R. Hoffa.

Millionaire Raggicker Arrested In France; Amassed A Fortune In 1,000 Black Market Deals

MARSEILLE, France (UPI) — French riot police Tuesday coaxed a millionaire raggicker from behind the bolted door of his cabin aboard an Israeli liner and arrested him for swindling France out of a fortune.

who coined a fortune in France with a junk business before and during World War II.

Twelve-Ounce Baby Dies; Would Have Tied Record For Smallest

CHICAGO (UPI) — Twelve-ounce Gloria Hanses, who if she had lived would have tied the record for the smallest baby to survive, died Tuesday in her third day.

French authorities said the dapper, roly-poly junkman had amassed a fortune in a thousand black market deals. They said he had worked for both sides during the Nazi occupation of the country in World War II.

State Of Union Address To Also Include Review Of World Situation

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The White House put a new, broader label Tuesday on the President's annual State of the Union message. It said the address also would cover the state of the world.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty gave this description in announcing President Eisenhower will appear before Congress personally Jan. 9 to give the broad outlines of his legislative proposals and talk about national and international problems in general.

Currency Conversion In Western Europe May Increase Imports Of American Goods

LONDON (UPI) — The new "free" currency in West Europe will give Britain and the continent in the new year an increasing supply of the scarce American cigarettes and canned goods so eagerly sought abroad, London financial experts predicted Tuesday.

of dollars, most of Western Europe had to restrict purchases in the dollar area to heavy capital goods such as oil and coal. But with the shackles off monetary conversion, more of the consumer goods for which Europeans have been starving for years should become available.

"This will be a review and a summation and the President's description of not only the state of the union as he sees it, but also the state of the world, and will be limited to subjects which the President considers most important," Hagerty told a news conference.

New Year's Eve Dance Of Fun! Coral Shores

SATURDAY, JAN. 3 ORLIE and the SUNSET BOYS — The Dukes of Rock-N-Roll SWISHER PAVILION — On The Iowa River At The North Edge of Coralville

4 Big Hits

STARTS WEDNESDAY 6 P.M. LUFF NOT!

4 BIG HITS

STARTS WEDNESDAY 6 P.M. LUFF NOT!

M-G-M presents **GLENN FORD** in **'IMITATION GENERAL'** co-starring **RED BUTTONS** **TAINA ELG** with **BEAR WILES** - CINEMASCOPE

Now! **CAPITOL**

6 P.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE

Cecil B. DeMille

YUL BRYNNER

CLAIRE BLOOM

CHARLES BOYER

at **THE BUCCANER**

CHARLTON HESTON

Technicolor

2 Missiles Fired, Destroyed; Polaris 'Partially Successful'; Thor 'A Dismal Failure'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An Air Force Thor missile was blown up in flight Tuesday night, less than 12 hours after a Navy Polaris rocket was destroyed over the Atlantic Ocean.

While the Air Force's attempt to launch an operational Thor ended in dismal failure, the Navy's effort was considered "partially successful" because the Polaris for the first time flew long enough for its two stages to separate.

The Thor took off from a tactical pad with a wobble start and exploded in the air about 60 seconds later.

The 50-ton intermediate range missile, a versatile rocket which

has been used as the booster for three moon rockets and three Thor-Able mouse rockets, took off in a fiery blast but seemed to falter as it climbed skyward.

The missile appeared to veer north of its course and it apparently failed to gain altitude properly. About a minute after launching it exploded over the Atlantic Ocean.

The Air Force announced, "A Thor intermediate range ballistic missile test fired at the Atlantic Missile Range at 9:02 p.m. (EST) today developed a malfunction and had to be destroyed by the range safety officer."

It was the second time Tuesday that the range safety officer pushed his "destroy" button in missile test flights. The second stage of the Navy's Polaris IRBM was destroyed Tuesday morning when it failed to follow its prescribed course.

Tonight's Thor attempt was the 23rd at Cape Canaveral. Thors have already been sent to American troops in England.

Loveless Commutes Life Sentence

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Herschel C. Loveless Tuesday commuted the life sentence of Lyle Messner, 45, who has served 31 years for the sex murder of a girl when he was 14 years old.

It was the first chance for freedom for Messner since the famed criminal attorney Clarence Darrow tried and failed to win him parole in 1935.

Darrow pleaded for Messner's freedom on grounds that "you might as well take an animal and hold it responsible for its acts."

But the parole board refused to set Messner free, saying he had a "very bad psychiatric report" at the time of his sentencing and that it feared he might "be addicted to moral perversion."

The commutation cut Messner's sentence to 90 years, making him eligible for parole on the recommendation of the State Parole Board.

Messner was sentenced in 1927 to life in the Fort Madison Penitentiary for the sex murder of 6-year-old Kathleen Forest in Cedar Rapids. Testimony at the trial showed Messner lured the girl into a home and when she resisted his advances, he became frightened and murdered her.

Oil Tanker Crew Rescued

OCEAN CITY, Md. (UPI) — An oil tanker broke in two in the Atlantic Tuesday. As its 45 crewmen worked desperately to prevent an explosion, a helicopter airlift was swiftly organized and whisked all to safety in a matter of hours.

"I knew the situation was desperate," said Capt. Kia Danielsen, 43, skipper of the African Queen.

"I was afraid at any minute the ship would catch fire."

He ordered smoking halted, boilers shut down and lights put out. Luckily, all aboard were on the larger, stern section.

Distress Signal

Minutes after the Liberian tanker flashed a distress signal a Navy plane found her and nine helicopters converged on the broken vessel from five states.

In a little more than two hours after the distress call the first crewmen were put ashore.

Two of the men — the captain and the first mate of the African Queen — remained aboard for a time after the others were rescued. They later were removed by boat.

The 590-foot vessel, carrying a cargo of crude oil from Venezuela, apparently ran aground and broke up on a shoal. It went around 10 miles east — southeast of this summer resort town on the Atlantic Ocean.

Chief Boatwain Edward B. Lewis, of the Coast Guard, said apparently the only injury suffered by any of the 47 men was a lump on the head one man got while being lifted aboard a copter as it hovered above the ship.

Dramatic Rescue

The dramatic rescue was staged as moderately rough seas with heavy swells beat against the sections of the broken ship. Helicopters were used because it was too rough for surface craft.

The shoal on which the vessel apparently broke up is shown on charts but is not marked by a buoy or other navigation aid, the Coast Guard said. The chart showed 27-30 feet of water.

It was not learned immediately why the tanker was in so close to shore. The vessel is owned by African Enterprise Ltd. and registered in Liberia.

The African Queen's skipper, Capt. Kia Danielsen of Norway, and the first mate stayed on board to await instructions from the ship's agents. Later they were removed by the Coast Guard cutter Agassiz.

The tanker was bound for Paulsboro, N. J., on the Delaware River when she broke up.



THE AFRICAN QUEEN, a Liberian oil tanker, bound from Venezuela to Philadelphia, broke in two Tuesday just off the coast of Maryland. The ship, carrying crew of 47 officers and men, struck a shoal. All on board were rescued by Navy and Coast Guard helicopters.—AP Wirephoto.

Council Predicts 390 Deaths

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Safety Council predicted Tuesday that 390 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during the 102-hour New Year's holiday starting today.

The toll can be held down, the Council added, if motorists show "sober, thoughtful, considerate behavior."

"Surely the tragic highway toll over the Christmas holiday must have shocked all of us into more sober, thoughtful, considerate behavior behind the wheel," the Council said.

Do Your Part

"We appeal to everyone to carry the memory of what huge and needless toll into the heavy traffic of the weekend just ahead, and do his part to see that it doesn't happen again."

The United Press International counted 599 traffic deaths during the Christmas holiday, 21 below the Council's advance estimate.

Oddly, Council figures for the end of the year and the start of a new year revealed a great contrast.

480 During Non-Holiday

Whereas the Council said normally 480 deaths could be expected for a non-holiday period at this time of year during the Christmas holiday, it said 350 traffic fatalities could be expected in a non-holiday period of identical length to the start of the new year. The new year's figures thus represented a

drop of 90 deaths in its estimate over the previous week and a decline of 130 deaths for a similar non-holiday period.

A Council spokesman said the difference was because the Christmas period fell in the worst traffic week of the worst traffic month of the year, while the New Year's holiday is included in figures for January, usually considered the safest month of the year.

The worst previous four-day holiday opening the new year occurred in 1952, when 423 persons lost their lives on the nation's highways and streets. In 1956, the four-day New Year's holiday claimed 412 lives in traffic accidents, the second worst toll on record for the holiday.

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43-65 Days from \$998

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BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

"I'LL USE BLONDIE'S EYEBROW PENCIL TO SEE HOW I'D LOOK WITH A MUSTACHE"

"HEY! THAT LOOKS GOOD—I LOOK LIKE A MOVIE STAR"

"KISS YOUR SHEIK"

"YOU LOOK TERRIBLE WITH A MUSTACHE"

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

"I'D LIKE TO SEE GENERAL HALFRACK"

"HE'S AWFULLY BUSY BUT I'LL ASK HIM"

"WELL, WHAT DID HE SAY?"

"WAIT A FEW MINUTES TILL HE THINKS IT OVER"

"YES!"

Bowl Games Near; Weather Threatens

ROSE BOWL
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—California can look for an offense that explodes in any direction and Iowa must solve the pass-run option style of attack in the Rose Bowl battle.

The results should be interesting for 100,000 crammed in the big arena and for television viewers across the nation on New Year's Day.

The 45th edition of the Tournament of Roses classic—13th in the Big Ten-Pacific Coast Conference series—goes on at 4 p. m. (Iowa Time).

Coach Forest Evashevski of Iowa has fashioned a wing-T attack acclaimed by experts as one of the most interesting effective in college football.

Basic Split T
California's Pete Elliott employs a basic split-T. It is anything but a pure split-T, the young coach hastens to add.

Key man for the Golden Bears of Cal is Quarterback Joe Kapp. He may hand the ball off to a halfback or, more confusingly, pass or run with the ball himself.

Iowa has indicated in practice that stopping this attack poses a problem.

Kapp's main accomplices are halfbacks Jack Hart, his leading pass catcher, and Hank Olguin, with fullback Bill Patton blocking or heading up the middle.

Evashevski's offense is keyed by his All-America quarterback, Ran-

dy Duncan. Duncan, just a fair runner, excels as a passer and ball handler. His tricky handoffs are exceptionally deceptive, especially on reverse plays.

Array of Backs
The Hawks have an impressive array of backs including Willie Fleming, Bob Jeter and Ray Jauch.

Iowa is known as a passing team, but actually it ran the ball 70 per cent of the time and passed the other 30.

Iowa's end, Curt Merz and Don Norton, must be rated over Cal's wingmen, Jerry Lundgren and Tom Bates, offensively as well as defensively.

Both squads took light drills in Tuesday's bright sunshine. The heavy work is over.

ORANGE BOWL
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—It won't be exactly the married men against the single men in the Orange Bowl football game New Year's Day, but it will come close to that.

Nineteen of the Oklahoma athletes who take on Syracuse are married. And all brought their wives except Prentice Gautt. His wife was ill, but will be here for the kickoff, however.

Four of the young men were married Dec. 20 at about the same time, but in four different places.

The latest bridegrooms are combining a honeymoon with their efforts to turn in the fourth straight Orange Bowl victory for Oklahoma.

Coach Bud Wilkinson, who had only one married man on the squad last year, declined to comment on how the married players compared with the single lads.

It could be significant that the lone benedict on last year's team—Carl Dodd—starred in the victory over Duke.

SUGAR BOWL
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—If ever a big football game seemed headed for an upset, it is the Sugar Bowl 25th anniversary classic New Year's Day between Clemson and Louisiana State University.

LSU has everything to lose, Clemson has everything to win.

LSU is the national champion, the only unbeaten and untied team in the nation, has been selected as Associated Press team of the year, and Coach Paul Dietzel is coach of the year. There aren't any more honors to win in football.

Clemson has an 8-2 record, was not considered a ranking national team, and its choice by the Sugar Bowl Committee was sharply criticized in many circles—which served to rattle the South Carolinians no end. It is a two-touchdown underdog. If ever a team had incentive, it is Clemson.

COTTON BOWL
DALLAS (AP)—Texas Christian arrived Tuesday to complete the Cotton Bowl cast as prospects of playing on a wet, cold field grew ominously.

Neither has had to play in such conditions this year but the consensus is that it would react against Air Force, which depends on passing and wide open offense, more than against TCU, a big team with power its long suit.

The coaches, however, were pretty noncommittal and followers of Air Force pointed out that Rich Mayo, the passing quarterback of Air Force, had worked out in snow and severe cold and had been just as effective as any other time.

Bob Collins of the Rocky Mountain News, Denver, who has followed Air Force all season, said he figured Coach Ben Martin would just concentrate on short passing through use of his "swing man"—man in motion—and the Falcons still could move with alacrity.

Texas Christian has a bigger line, especially its second unit, and it should be able to operate on a wet field better than the Air Force wall that depends greatly on speed.

AP Newsfeature
Each of the four major bowl games on New Year's Day means a chance to view an All-America player in action and a chance for four coaches to become bowl winners for the first time.

Louisiana State's appearance against Clemson in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans features All-America Billy Cannon, the 6-foot-1 back who can do just about everything on a football field.

LSU also has in Paul Dietzel a coach who came from obscurity to lead his Tigers to No. 1 rating in the nation and himself became the coach of the year.

LSU Over Clemson
LSU is the only unbeaten and untied team in a major bowl game and naturally will be favored over a Clemson team that was trimmed by South Carolina and blanked by Georgia Tech.

The U.S. Air Force Academy eleven, the only other unbeaten major bowl team, will show off its All-America tackle, Brock Strom, plus Ben Martin, ex-Princeton and Navy athlete who became a big winner in his first year as coach of the Air Force.

The Air Force goes to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas to meet Texas Christian, coached by another Mar-

Campanella To Coach For Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Roy Campanella will rejoin the Los Angeles Dodgers in spring training as a coach.

The Dodger front office announced Tuesday that Campanella, partially paralyzed in an auto accident, will tutor youngsters trying to make the baseball club as catchers at Vero Beach, Fla.

After spring training, Campy will have official status with the club as assistant supervisor of scouting in the East, Vice President E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi announced.

Although confined to a wheelchair, the great ex-catcher has been active with his radio program. He now is strong enough to take on more active duties that will assist in his recuperative program.

Campanella's 10-year major league career ended last Jan. 28 when his car skidded and overturned while he was driving to his New York Island home from New York City.

"Campy's going to be a big help to us at Vero Beach," Bavasi said. "His vast knowledge of catching technique and his knowledge of batters' weaknesses in the National League will certainly come in handy."

Then, too, Campanella's return will give a great spiritual boost to the Dodgers, Bavasi said.

Coach And Team Records For New Year's Day Bowl Games

ROSE BOWL			ORANGE BOWL								
IOWA (7-1-1)			CALIFORNIA (7-3)			SYRACUSE (8-1)			OKLAHOMA (8-1)		
17 TCU	0	20 Pacific	24	24 Boston College	14	47 West Virginia	14				
13 Air Force	13	12 Michigan State	32	13 Holy Cross	14	6 Oregon	0				
34 Indiana	13	34 Washington State	14	55 Cornell	0	14 Texas	15				
20 Wisconsin	9	36 Utah	21	38 Nebraska	0	40 Kansas	6				
26 Northwestern	20	14 So. California	12	14 Penn State	0	43 Kansas State	0				
37 Michigan	14	23 Oregon	6	16 Pittsburgh	13	23 Colorado	7				
27 Minnesota	6	8 Oregon State	14	42 Boston U.	0	20 Iowa State	0				
28 Ohio State	38	20 UCLA	17	47 Colgate	0	39 Missouri	0				
31 Notre Dame	21	12 Washington	7	15 West Virginia	12	7 Oklahoma State	0				
234 Total	134	16 Stanford	15	264 Total	59	239 Total	42				
		195 Total	162								

Forest (Evy) Evashevski, Michigan's great blocking back of 18-20 years ago, has the winning habit as coach of Iowa. His Hawkeyes have lost only three games in the last three seasons, this year bowing 38-28 to Ohio State after clinching the Big Ten crown for the second time in three seasons.

Evy's overall coaching record is 54-30-6. His Big Ten mark for seven Iowa seasons is 25-17-2. He has had only two losing seasons at Iowa, 1952 and 1955. He coached Hamilton College in 1941, served in the Navy, assisted Biggie Munn at Syracuse and Michigan State and put in two seasons coaching Washington State.

It was only a matter of time before Pete Elliott became a winning coach. His California team had won only 1 of 10 games in 1957, but this year the Golden Bears took the Pacific Coast crown. In 1956, his first year as a head coach, Elliott coached Nebraska. The team won only 4 out of 10.

Elliott, a four-letter man at Michigan, started as an end coach at Oregon State and also worked under Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma.

California has lost three straight Rose Bowl games to Big Ten teams. It last won at Pasadena in 1938, beating Alabama, 13-0.

This is Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder's 10th and best Syracuse team and one that stands a good chance to wipe out the stigma of the 61-6 mauling sustained by Alabama five years ago in the same Orange Bowl.

Ben is after his first bowl win. In his last try in 1957 Syracuse bowed 28-27 to TCU in the Cotton Bowl.

Schwartzwalder has been a winning coach over the years. For 13 seasons his records shows 80 victories, 38 setbacks and 2 ties.

A native of Huntington, W.Va., Schwartzwalder coached Muhlenberg to a 25-5 record for three years. His basic offensive is an unbalanced winged-T.

The Bowl Kid, Oklahoma's Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, is back again. His Sooners have been in six previous bowl games and have lost only one—13-7—to Kentucky in the 1951 Sugar Bowl.

Oklahoma seeks its fourth straight Orange Bowl victory, this time taking on Syracuse, one of the Eastern powers. Oklahoma trounced Duke 48-21 in Miami last winter. In 1956 the perennial Big Eight champions routed Maryland 20-0. In 1954 Oklahoma beat Maryland 7-0.

In 12 seasons of coaching Wilkinson's charges show 112 wins, 10 losses, 3 ties.

SUGAR BOWL			COTTON BOWL								
CLEMSON (8-2)			LSU (10-0)			TCU (8-2)			AIR FORCE (9-0-1)		
20 Virginia	15	26 Rice	6	42 Kansas	0	37 Detroit	6				
26 North Carolina	21	13 Alabama	3	0 Iowa	17	13 Iowa	13				
8 Maryland	0	20 Hardin-Simmons	3	12 Arkansas	7	36 Colorado State	6				
12 Vanderbilt	7	41 Miami	0	26 Texas Tech	0	16 Stanford	0				
6 South Carolina	26	32 Kentucky	0	24 Texas A&M	8	16 Utah	4				
14 Wake Forest	12	10 Florida	7	22 Baylor	0	33 Oklahoma State	29				
0 Georgia Tech	13	14 Mississippi	0	36 Marquette	8	10 Denver	7				
13 No. Carolina State	6	5 Duke	18	22 Texas	8	21 Wyoming	6				
34 Boston College	12	7 Mississippi State	6	21 Rice	10	45 New Mexico	7				
36 Furman	19	62 Tulane	0	13 SMU	20	20 Colorado	14				
169 Total	131	275 Total	53	218 Total	78	247 Total	102				

Veteran Frank Howard, Alabama '31, is completing his 19th season as Clemson coach. His record is 106-67-10 with the Tigers.

His 1958 team won the school's second Atlantic Coast Conference crown since the circuit was formed six years ago. The Tigers were champions in 1956.

Howard went to Clemson to coach the line under Jess Neely in 1931. When Neely left to coach Rice in 1940, Howard assumed command. His teams have split two Orange Bowl and two Gator Bowl appearances.

Paul F. Dietzel, 34, in his fourth season as a head coach has piloted Louisiana State to its first unbeaten and untied campaign in 50 years. An ex-center from Mansfield, Ohio he turned to coaching ranks soon after graduation from Miami, Ohio University in 1947.

He served under Red Blaik at Army, Sid Gilman at Cincinnati and Bear Bryant at Kentucky.

In his first three years at LSU, Dietzel's record was 12-17-2. He became a winner this year when the Tigers won all 10 games and their first Southeastern Conference title since 1936.

Othol (Abe) Martin has a five-year coaching record of 37-24-1 at Texas Christian. A TCU graduate of 1932, Martin earned three football letters and later assisted ex-coach Dutch Meyer.

In Martin's two previous trips with TCU teams to the Cotton Bowl he won by one point and a lost by the same margin. On Jan. 1, 1957 his Horned Frogs beat Syracuse, 28-27. On New Year's Day in 1956, TCU bowed to Mississippi 14-13.

The Southwest Conference champions won five straight league games but were upset by SMU in its final test.

It was 6-13-1 on Ben S. Martin's record in two years of coaching at Virginia, but a different story this year as the U.S. Air Force Academy came up with an unbeaten team.

The Falcons won 9 of 10 games, a 13-13 tie with Big Ten champion Iowa being the only blot on their record, in Martin's first season at Colorado Springs.

Martin put in two years at Princeton before starting at end for the 1943-44 Navy teams. Upon graduation he joined the Navy's coaching staff.

U.S. Cup Team Confident Of 4-1 Victory

BRISBANE (AP)—"Four to one and back to the United States with the cup."

This was the confident cry of the United States cup team Wednesday as it went into the climactic singles matches of the Challenge Round against Australia.

Thanks to a fighting comeback and a tip from pro tennis king Pancho Gonzales, the brash young Yanks seized a surprise 2-1 lead with a victory in the doubles, which will go down as the longest and one of the most exciting in 58 years of the international tennis competition.

Ham Richardson of New Orleans, hiding the wounds of his now-famous slight in the singles selections, and Alex Olmedo, the amazing Peruvian, defeated Australia's Mal Anderson and left-handed Neale Fraser 10-12, 3-6, 16-14, 6-3, 7-5.

Seven Out Of Eight
The match took 3 hours and 50 minutes in the sticky Brisbane heat and put a deep crimp in the Australians' hopes of keeping the trophy, which they have won seven of the last eight years and have held since 1955. The United States last won the cup from the Aussies in 1954 at Sydney.

Wednesday the Aussies faced the task of winning both final singles or forfeiting their international tennis domination. U.S. team Captain Perry Jones and his almost cocky band of players and advisers insisted it couldn't be done.

Olmedo opposes Wimbledon and U.S. champion Ashley Cooper in Wednesday's opening match. Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, meets Anderson in the finale.

"We should win both matches," said Jones. "I am very confident. I think Olmedo is the best amateur tennis player in the world and this may be as good a time as any for him to prove it. On present form, MacKay should beat Anderson."

Sign Contracts
The solid, hard-hitting Cooper, who has won most of the world's major titles this year, looked powerful in beating MacKay in the opening singles. Anderson is a high-strung young Queenslander who is inclined to worry when all is not going well, now has two Davis Cup defeats hanging over his head. Olmedo whipped him on the opening day.

The general feeling among Australia's tennis-minded public is that the cup is going for another long ride overseas.

"It looks like we've had it," was a common expression on the streets and in crowded hotel lobbies.

Aussies 3-2?
Harry Hopman, the Australian captain, disagreed. He predicted a final outcome of "3-2 to Australia."

The doubles setback was a staggering one. It had generally been agreed that this was the crucial match and that its winner probably would go on to take the decision.

Richardson and Olmedo dropped the first two sets and roared back to win one of the most stirring matches in years.

Gonzales, a member of Kramer's pro troupe, stepped in after the Americans had won the hour-and-a-half third set and suggested the maneuver which ultimately brought victory.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver

INSEMAR JOHANSSON
SWEDISH HEAVYWEIGHT, KAYOES EDDIE MACHEN IN JUST 136 SECONDS

FORMER YANKEE, SMUFFY STIRNWEISS, DIES IN NEWARK BAY TRAIN ACCIDENT

MILWAUKEE BRAVES CLINCH NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT FOR SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR

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Basketball Scores

Tall Corn Basketball Tournament at Cedar Falls, Iowa

Consolation Northern Illinois 94, Gustavus Adolphus 79

Big Eight Tournament Losers Bracket

Kansas 84, Missouri 72

Iowa State 64, Oklahoma State 60

Consolation Round

Nebraska 60, Oklahoma 43

Carrousel Tournament Consolation Round

Pittsburgh 60, Clemson 59

Bucknell 67, South Carolina 65

Semifinal

Fordham 70, George Washington 67 overtime

National Basketball Assn. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota 118, Syracuse 113

Kentucky 76, Illinois 75

New York 92, Detroit 80

St. Louis 119, Cincinnati 104

Butler 69, Wisconsin 55

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

4,500 Will Compete In Brazil Race

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Twenty minutes before midnight on New Year's Eve a wailing siren will signal the start of what is probably the world's biggest and most fantastic sports event.

A horde of runners—some of the world's best but mostly unknowns who deem it a great honor just to run in the event—will streak down Avenida Sao Joao, this city's Fifth Avenue, in the 7,400 meter (5.4 mile) Sao Silvestre international race.

Entries number about 4,500. This year a record number of 32 foreign runners are listed to compete against Brazil's best. Some 500,000 people throng the brilliantly lighted streets to watch the race, an estimated 3,000,000 will see it on television and a million more will listen by radio. The race is timed to end with the end of the year.

The race was originated in 1925 by the late Casper Libero, editor of the sports newspaper "A Gazeta Esportiva" to spread sports interest in Brazil. It became an international event in 1945 and attracted its first runners from the United States and Europe in 1949.

The only U.S. runner entered this year is a newcomer, Robert Soth of Los Angeles. Velisa Mugosa, a Yugoslav who attends New York University and holds the U.S. three-mile record, also is entered along with a countryman, Strifof Drago, who placed second in 1955 and 1956.

Unbeaten Kentucky and Cincinnati remained one, two in the Associated Press major college basketball ratings Wednesday but Northwestern and Bradley sneaked into the top ten and Kansas State advanced a notch to third place.

Although idle last week, the Wildcats of Kentucky and Bearcats of Cincinnati dominated the AP poll, attracting all but 25 first place votes of the 144 sports writers and sportscastrers participating.

Once again, Kentucky barely managed to edge out Cincinnati. Coach Adolph Rupp's team drew 63 first place votes to 56 for the Bearcats and accumulated 1,338 points to the Ohioans' 1,286. Ken-

Unbeaten Kentucky And Cincinnati Keep 1-2 AP Basketball Ratings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northwestern (6-1) made the biggest gain. The Wildcats, 12th a week ago, vaulted into sixth place on the strength of their overtime victory over West Virginia.

The first ten: 1. Kentucky, 2. Cincinnati, 3. Kansas State, 4. North Carolina, 5. North Carolina State, 6. Northwestern, 7. Michigan State, 8. Mississippi State, 9. Auburn, 10. Bradley.

The second ten: West Virginia, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, St. John's of Brooklyn, Tennessee, Marquette, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Purdue, TCU, California.

Contributions of the organization, to be known as Baltimore Colts Foundation Inc., will be announced later.

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