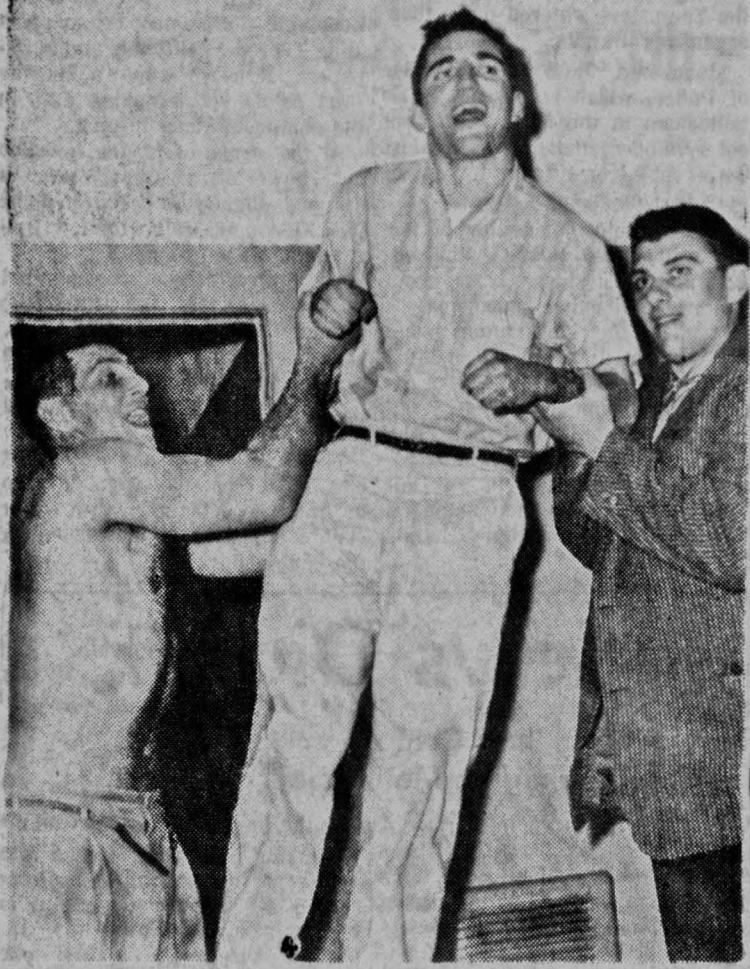


Orange Bowl — Oklahoma 21, Syracuse 6

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Hail, The Victors

HAPPY HAWKEYE PLAYERS Captain John Nocera, left, and Mac Lewis, right hold All-American quarterback Randy Duncan aloft in the dressing room following the Iowa team's victory over the California Bears Thursday afternoon.—AP Wirephoto.

Soviet New Year's Message Calls For End To Cold War

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The leaders of the Soviet Union Thursday night called for an end to the cold war in a New Year's message to President Eisenhower who promptly challenged them to show their desire for peaceful coexistence by settling the Berlin crisis.

Snow, Fog Raise Holiday Death Toll

By United Press International

Snow, fog and freezing rain over a wide belt of the northern half of the nation made driving treacherous and sent traffic casualties mounting New Year's Day, and more snow and cold was headed in from the West.

A United Press International count showed at least 126 New Year's traffic deaths. In addition, six persons were killed in a plane crash, 22 in fires and 31 in other accidents for an overall holiday toll of 179.

California, which led the nation Christmas time, again was in front with 12 highway dead. Michigan had nine and New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois recorded seven each.

A family of six—four of them children 10 and younger—was killed when its single engine private plane, en route home to La Porte, Ind., from San Clemente, Calif., nosed down suddenly and plummeted into a farm field near Pontiac, Ill. Killed was William Kellems, 34, his wife, Mary Louise, 28, and their four youngsters, aged 10, 8, 7 and 5.

The National Safety Council estimated a 4-day holiday toll of 390 dead in traffic.

"We attribute it in part at least to the fact that drivers aren't making sufficient allowance for bad weather that prevails over most of the country," the spokesman said.

Rainfall was widespread east of the Mississippi River Thursday and highways were made slick by freezing rain in a wide area adjacent to the Great Lakes and eastward. New England motorists were warned of freezing rains Thursday night. Fog across some parts of the central states added to driving hazards.

A temperature drop to 10 below zero and more, with local blizzard conditions, was predicted Thursday night for Montana and North and South Dakota. Winds up to 55 miles per hour were predicted for North Dakota.

A pre-new year snow storm, which climaxed the nation's coldest December since 1917, left scores of towns and cities digging out through New Mexico, Texas and Kansas.

At Vincennes, Ind., four members of one family died Thursday when an explosion and fire destroyed their home. Five others in the family were burned critically. The dead included a mother and three of her children.

Iowa Forecast

Cold wave and blizzard warnings over Iowa Friday. Strong shifting winds, snow squalls and turning sharply colder, to be more exact. Clearing Friday night, cold. High Friday 20, low Friday night 5.

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Batista Goes Into Exile; Castro Edges To Power

Havana Celebration Touches Off Looting

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The Batista dictatorship caved in Thursday.

President Fulgencio Batista fled into exile. Fidel Castro's rebels edged close to power. Celebrations touched off an orgy of looting and burning in Havana.

Castro served an ultimatum on Government troops defending Santiago de Cuba, demanding their immediate surrender. The city has been heavily defended by thousands of troops supporting Batista — probably 5,000 or more. If they failed to surrender, Castro said, his forces would attack Santiago, Cuba's second city.

"The war has not ended because there are still armed assassins about," Castro said in a broadcast from his Sierra Maestra headquarters. At another point he declared: "Santiago will be free because we have won."

Santiago is the capital of Oriente province, Castro stronghold. His insurgents for weeks have cut off its land approaches. He ordered all workers in Santiago except electric power plant employees to stay away from jobs. A national revolutionary strike also was proclaimed. Castro was edging close to taking over power, but obstacles still stood in the way of his personal march into Havana.

Thursday's Developments
These were the developments after Batista fled before dawn to the Dominican Republic.

The army, following constitutional provisions, ordered Supreme Court Justice Carlos Piedra to take over as provisional president. But the other justices of the court refused to accept Piedra's oath unless Castro approved. He announced he would not give such approval.

Castro forces called the naming of Piedra merely an attempted coup by pro-Batista forces.

Piedra at one point took up office in the presidential palace and sought to extend an olive branch to Castro. The rebel leader rejected it, declaring:

"The war operations will continue."

Later Piedra and Maj. Gen. Eulogio Cantillo, his chief of armed forces, left the palace, saying it was impossible to arrive at an understanding "to establish peace and justice."

Castro Controls Embassies
Cuban embassies abroad, including those at Washington and Rio de Janeiro, came under control of Castro adherents and the trend toward the rebel leader seemed to be growing.

In Havana hordes of rebel sympathizers swarmed the street with banners of red and black, the colors of Castro's rebel movement. They paraded noisily and some wielded hammers and torches.

Many of Havana's plush gambling casinos — largely financed and operated by Americans in cooperation with the Cuban Government — were sacked. The pro-Batista newspaper Tiempo of Sen. Roland Masferrer, a refugee friend of Batista, was set afire. Thronging of shouting, rejoicing celebrators looted stores and smashed into hotels.

Parking meters, pay phone booths and slot machines were wrecked for the coins they contained. Gaming tables, made in the U.S.A., were a particular target of mob wrath. Some were wrecked, others burned.

Americans Unharmed
Many of the 12,000 Americans in Cuba were fearful, but early reports showed no harm to them.

Hundreds of political prisoners held in Principe Prison were freed by the order of judges of special courts upon demands of crowds who picketed the prison.

Revolt Named In Memory Of First Attack

By United Press International

Fidel Castro named his revolt against Fulgencio Batista the 26 De Julio Movement, in memory of the date of his first attack on the dictatorship on July 26, 1953.

On that day, Castro staged a spectacular, bloody and totally unsuccessful strike against the President. He went to jail for it. But he set in motion the revolutionary movement that 5½ years later was to send Batista fleeing into exile.

March, 1952, Coup
Batista had taken over as president in a coup on March 10, 1952, ousting President Carlos Prío Socarras. Prío, from exile in the United States, remained active against Batista and the Prío and Castro forces have agreed that the next President of Cuba should be Manuel Urrutia Lleo, a onetime magistrate in the city of Santiago. Urrutia, long in exile, returned secretly to Cuba last month.

Some 100 students and soldiers were killed in his attack on the Moncada barracks in July, 1953.

He was captured and both he and his brother, Raul, were sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

On Nov. 1, 1954, Batista was formally elected President after an election in which he was the only candidate. Generously, he granted amnesty to the Castro brothers and they went to Mexico, to plot their return.

In April, 1956, Batista smashed a rebel attempt to seize an Army post in Matanzas, 60 miles from Havana.

Return of Castro
On May 30, Castro himself came back, landing in Oriente province with forces raised in Mexico.

Castro's first attacks were failures, and he hid out in the mountains. Word spread that he was a Cuban Robin Hood, robbing rich and giving to the peasants.

Last April, Castro proclaimed total war, which Batista described as a "demonstration of arrogance."

Bombings and shootings became common occurrences. Castro declared a general strike. It failed, and Batista received extraordinary powers from the Cabinet and Legislature to cope with the spreading revolt.

Kidnapped U.S. Citizens
In March, 1957, revolt fever spread to Havana itself. Havana students tried to storm the Presidential palace. They almost got to Batista.

Last June Castro kidnapped 45 U.S. citizens and 3 Canadians as a protest against American policy, which Castro claimed favored Batista.

Despite Castro threats, a peaceful election was held Nov. 3. Batista's handpicked man, Andres Rivero Aguero, was elected.

Late in November, Batista's Government said it had smashed an Army officers' plot to overthrow the regime.



Batista's Son Describes Cuban Revolt

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fulgencio Ruben Batista, 25-year-old son of the ousted Cuban President, was one of 52 Cuban refugees who arrived in Jacksonville Thursday. Young Batista is a graduate of Princeton in economics.

By FULGENCIO RUBEN BATISTA As Told To United Press International

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The decision of my father to leave Cuba came suddenly.

We still had a lot of troops fighting and they were fighting well. But a lot of people were getting killed on both sides and my father felt that this had to stop.

He made up his mind early Thursday to resign in hopes that it would pacify the people and end the bloodshed. He said he only wanted peace for the Cuban people.

I had little time to talk with him at the airport because it was a very sudden affair — a quick decision. We didn't have time to gather anything except the barest personal possessions.

I think the people of Cuba face a period that will be characterized by violence and anarchy.

I think there are some revolutionaries who have good intentions. But there also is a large number of fortune-seekers and the very dangerous influence.

Several of (Fidel) Castro's lieutenants are active members of the Communist Party. Perhaps they (the Communists) are a minority in the revolutionary movement.

I hope someday to return to my homeland. I love the United States but I am Cuban above all and I plan to go home if and when the time comes that there is no longer any danger.

READY TO EVACUATE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials said Thursday this country was ready to evacuate American citizens from Havana on short notice if they were endangered by rioting which broke out following the fall of the Cuban Government.

They said U.S. Ambassador Earl E. T. Smith had authority to order immediate evacuation of Americans if he considered it necessary. Sources estimated that as many as 40,000 Americans were in Havana.

HAVANA CELEBRATES. Photo shows riotous demonstrators celebrating flight of Batista riding Cuban official's auto in streets of capital.—AP Wirephoto.



Reds Portray Castro As Hero

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst

Rebel leader Fidel Castro, whose star is on the rise in Cuba, is the darling of the Communists' worldwide propaganda.

The Communists condemn in tones sometimes almost prophetic the Cuban strong man and Castro's arch-enemy, President Fulgencio Batista, who chose New Year's Day to flee the country.

Typical of the tone is the headline from a recent issue of Komsomol Pravda in Moscow: "The death agony of the assassin Batista."

The article portrays Castro as a national hero. It calls the latest Government offensive against the rebels in central Cuba "simply the death agony. The bloody puppet is in his mortal pangs before being finished off."

Similarly, a Moscow radio broadcast in Spanish a few days ago portrayed Batista as supported by

the United States. It demanded that Washington "keep its hands off Cuba" so as not to prolong the life of the Batista regime. A headline in the Communist party newspaper Pravda a week ago similarly trumpeted "against the interference of the United States in Cuban affairs."

Always ready to attack the United States, Peiping radio has followed the Soviet lead with an expression of strong support for Castro.

Batista has pointed to this Communist line as support for his charge that the Castro forces are Communist-dominated. Castro aides have denied that his movement is Communist-run or that he has been getting material support from Communist countries.

Communist propaganda support for Castro does not mean the Communists are necessarily counting on gaining power through success of Castro's rebellion or that they hope even to have any substantial influence over a Castro-led gov-

ernment, if he establishes one. For the Communists, propaganda support for the rebellion against a Latin-America dictatorship is standard operating procedure.

Scientists Investigate 3rd Nuclear Disaster

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., (UPI) — Atomic scientists continued investigating Thursday the cause of a nuclear disaster that killed America's third martyr to the Nation's isotope research program.

Cecil W. Kelley, 38, died early Thursday morning of a massive 1,000-Roentgen radiation burn sustained in a laboratory process Tuesday that had been rated "extremely safe."

He was extracting plutonium metal when something went wrong. Before he died he told investigators he remembered a "blue flash" — and that was all.

1959 Brings Changes In Various Tax Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Right off the bat, the new year hit the pocketbooks of millions of Americans by bringing changes in various tax rates.

For some it brought a gain. For others it marked the beginning of a more expensive year.

The first day of 1959 saw these developments:

—Social security taxes jumped 11 to 26 per cent for some 57 million workers but 12,500,000 other Americans received a 7 per cent increase in their monthly pension checks.

—The 10 per cent federal tax on tickets to movies, theaters and sports events ended, but most Americans will still have to pay the same admission price they did before.

—Postage rates on newspapers,

magazines and mailed advertising matter known as "second class" matter went up along with bulk mailing rates.

The social security changes were approved by the last Congress. A worker earning \$60 a week will pay 15 cents a week more than he did last year.

Americans earning \$4,900 or more a year will pay \$25.50 more a year if they are employees and \$38.25 a year if they are self-employed.

Starting Thursday, payroll deductions for workers earning \$100, \$150 and \$200 a week will be increased to \$2.50, \$3.75 and \$5 a week respectively.

Meanwhile, spot checks by United Press International on the entertainment tax change showed that most movie theaters and

sports promoters plan to pocket the tax savings rather than pass them on to the public.

The 10 per cent tax on the first \$1 of an admission charge to all forms of entertainment was repealed by the last Congress. It will cost the Government about \$21 million a year in revenue.

The movie theaters — hard hit by competition from home TV sets — hope the additional income will help them stay in business. Several of the major league baseball clubs indicated they also will keep the extra money rather than cut ticket prices.

The new postal rate increases are a follow-up to a move last August when the price of a 3-cent stamp jumped to four cents.

The latest action is expected to bring the Post Office some \$66 million in revenue.

It was not known yet what general effect the increases would have on mail subscription prices of newspapers and magazines but it was almost certain to boost some.

Eastern Airlines To Get First Planes In Air Today; Resume Full Service Soon

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines, grounded 38 days by a strike, said Thursday it will get its first planes in the air today and will resume full service in about 10 days.

Airline officials here met with representatives of the Airline Pilots Association to work out details of a back to work agreement.

For a time, it had been feared Eastern's agreement with the flight engineers — which ended the long strike — might cause new complications with the pilots.

But a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association in Chicago said the pilots definitely were not on strike against Eastern. He said some details of getting back to work would have to be ironed out. A company spokesman said this was the purpose of the meeting here.

The pilots have a contract with Eastern, signed shortly before the flight engineers went on strike.

An Eastern spokesman said the airline would fly flights between Miami, New York, Boston, Chicago, Montreal and other key cities it serves in the eastern United States. These flights will have about 3,400 seats.

Saturday, the number will jump to 82 flights with 6,900 seats and Monday it will be 110 flights with 10,000 seats. The air lines said it would take about 10 days before full service could be restored.

A few furloughed workers were called in Thursday to help prepare for the resumption of service.

Company representatives met with the pilots' union Thursday afternoon to work out a back-to-work agreement assuring that the pilots' rights will not suffer from the new contract with the flight engineers.

S. L. Shannon, EAL vice president, said that such an agreement was a mere "formality" and he did not expect any difficulty to arise that would keep the airlines grounded any longer.

The 38-day strike ended an hour before the New Year when the big air carrier came to terms with its flight engineers union. The company agreed not to require flight engineers on jet airliners to be pilot-qualified until the contract expires April 1, 1960.

Some Details Before Pilots Will Fly

CHICAGO (UPI)—A spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) Thursday said pilots definitely were not on strike against Eastern Airlines but that some details of going to work would have to be ironed out with the company.

A marathon Eastern Strike by engineers and mechanics ended Wednesday night when the airline and the flight engineers signed an agreement.

The ALPA spokesman said it is normal procedure after prolonged furlough that details such as flights and seniority have to be worked out to return pilots to operations.

He said also that conferences would be needed with the company to work out any details in the engineers' contract that might affect the pilots, and that in event of furloughs the company has to give notice of recalls to work.

SUI Professor Witschi Is Prexy Of Zoologists Society

Emil Witschi, professor emeritus of zoology at SUI was chosen president-elect of the American Society of Zoologists at an annual meeting of the organization this week in Washington, D.C.

The SUI professor, internationally known as a specialist in embryology and endocrinology, will serve as president of the American Society of Zoologists during 1960. He will be a member of the Executive Council of the organization for three years, the last year as immediate past president.

In addition to numerous articles in scientific journals, Witschi is the author of several books, including a textbook entitled "Development of Vertebrates." A native of Switzerland, he received an M.S. degree from the University of Bern and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Munich. He has been a professor of zoology at SUI since 1927.

World Issues Messages Of Peace For New Year

The world put away the noisemakers and paper hats it used to welcome 1959 and took a sobering look Thursday at the problems of the year ahead.

Leaders issued messages hoping for peace and an easing of the tensions between the free and Communist domains. But the din of strife echoed loudly against their hopeful words.

Cuba started the New Year with an overthrow Government. President Fulgencio Batista, his cohorts, and most of his family fled to the Dominican Republic before the oncoming rebel forces of Fidel Castro.

In Korea, President Syngman Rhee sighed over the Communist division of his country. He sent a message to "my brethren in the north," asking them to strive for survival because "a helping hand will be extended to them."

Tokyo's merrymaking was dampened by a three-inch snowfall, the first on New Year's Day in 28 years. Entertainment spots waited vainly for the crowds that did not come, and police chalked up a heavy toll of dead and injured on slippery, snow-covered roads.

President Eisenhower, after a quiet New Year's Eve with a few bridge-playing friends and Mrs. Eisenhower at their Gettysburg, Pa., farm, was kept indoors by a sleet and snow storm.

Mikoyan Hopes To Promote Meet Of Ike And Nikita

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan hopes to promote a personal meeting between Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Eisenhower next spring, Communist diplomats said Thursday.

Failing that, Mikoyan will explore the possibility of other means of Soviet-American talks which possibly could pave the way to a summit conference later this year.

The Communist diplomatic sources said these were part of the aims of the Kremlin's number one troubleshooter and close collaborator of Khrushchev in his forthcoming visit to the United States next week.

The visit is listed as a "private" one. But Mikoyan anticipates having top-level meetings with American leaders. He was understood to be seeking a meeting with President Eisenhower himself, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other political leaders from both parties.

The details of the plan were not disclosed by the sources.

Last Of 1958 Review— That's The Way It Went

By GEORGE DIXON

WASHINGTON — The Dixon Review of 1958 continues. But don't give up hope. This is the last of it.

AUGUST

The Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee was considering what looked like a simple routine bill to clear title to 40 acres of Mississippi scrub land which had been sold by the original owner, an Indian, in 1852. Suddenly Senator Clinton P. Anderson, of New Mexico, began sniffing like a beagle hound. Asked what occasioned his olfactory pyrotechnics, the senator replied: "I smell oil. When anybody finds a defect in a title going back 106 years it's got to be an oil company lawyer."

At almost the same time, the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee of the House was considering a routine private relief bill for 16 Sioux Indians in South Dakota. The clerk read off the names of the applicants — "Emma Oldhorse . . . Henry Hollow Horn . . . George Bear's Knees"; then . . . "Patrick O'Rourke." Whereupon Rep. Leo W. O'Brien, of New York, let out a roar. "Somebody strayed off the reservation!"

SEPTEMBER

Donald F. Ludlow, of the London Mirror, discovered that the locked door policy still is being pursued in diplomacy. On a September Sunday he called at a Southeast Asia

State Tax Collections Lower In '58

DES MOINES — After setting records in the 13 previous years, Iowa's state tax collections dipped a little in 1958 from the previous year.

But state officials hailed the tax income of the 12 months as an indication that the year was prosperous and economic growth was good in the state.

State Treasurer M. L. Abrahamson reported Thursday Iowa's 12 special taxes and liquor profits produced \$250,963,439 in 1958, or \$1,022,593 less than in 1957.

The dip was attributed largely to the fact that the sales tax rate was 2 per cent through the entire year, whereas collections in 1957 were at the 2½ per cent rate for half the year.

The individual income tax rate also was 6¼ per cent lower than in 1957, and the corporation income tax rate was at 2 per cent instead of 3 per cent.

Sales tax receipts for the year ended Tuesday totaled \$63,378,284 as compared with \$71,951,563 the previous year. Taking out the 10 per cent of the receipts allocated to the road use tax fund, that left \$37,039,171 for the state general fund, as against \$44,755,969 the previous year.

Despite the rate reduction, the individual income tax showed a slight gain last year as opposed to 1957. It produced \$30,268,300, up from the 1957 level of \$29,230,582.

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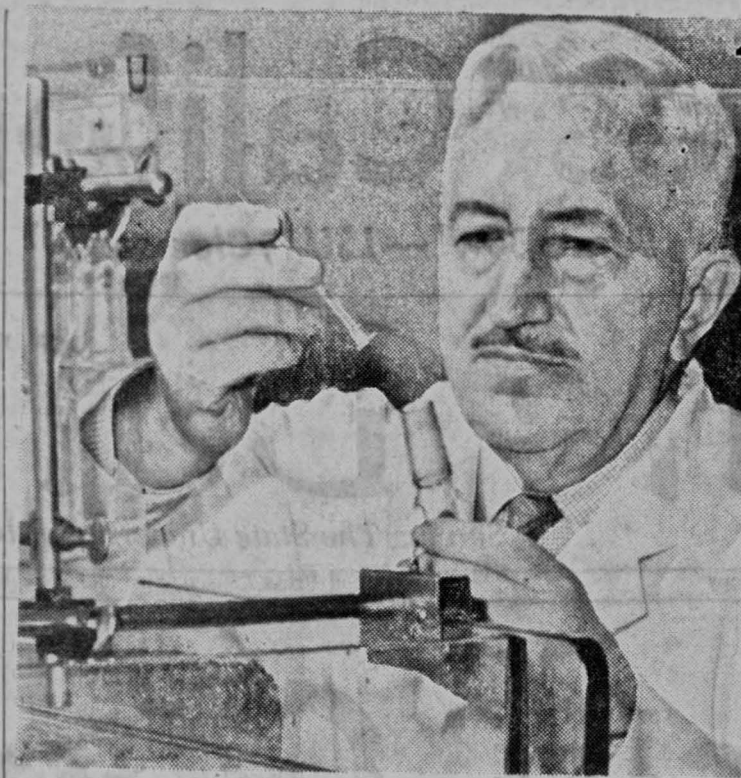
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OUR FIRST 1959 OPERA, Fidelio by Beethoven, is another 1958 Salzburg Festival presentation. Soloists of note are soprano Sena Jurinac, baritone Paul Schöffert and bass Otto Edelmann. Herbert von Karajan, called "Musical Director of the Continent" conducts the Vienna State Opera Chorus and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Fidelio will be heard tonight at 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC THIS AFTERNOON: at 1 p.m. Debussy's Children's Corner followed by the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3 in G Minor; at 2 p.m., a succession of modern works including Riegger's Third Symphony, Sextette for Piano and Wind Instruments by Poulenc and the Third Symphony of Peter Mennin at 3:20. Pictures at an Exhibition by Moussorgsky.

MUSIC THIS MORNING: at 8:30, Ten Geistliche Chöre by Gallus sung by the Vienna Akademie Kammerchor; at 9, Toccatas and Fugues by Bach played by organist Fernando Germani; at 10:05, a



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Hoffa's Plan To Organize Nation's Policemen Won't Work, Says Monitor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A member of the three-man board of monitors appointed to keep an eye on the Teamsters Union said Thursday that James Hoffa's announced intention of organizing the nation's policemen already was doomed to failure.

Godfrey Schmidt, a New York attorney, indicated that, if necessary, the monitors will legally block Hoffa's plan. He said he "heartily" agreed with monitor chairman Martin F. O'Donoghue, that the union leader's plan was "atrocious."

"With our court-appointed powers, there is no question but that we definitely can stop this action," Schmidt said.

However, he added that it did not look as if any formal action by the court-appointed monitors would be necessary.

"At this moment, the whole thing looks like a big publicity stunt," he said. "It's another move by Hoffa who is under a compulsive motive to throw his weight around. 'Besides it's illegal.'"

Hoffa's plan received two more setbacks Thursday. In New York, where the Teamster's planned to set up picket lines around the Police Department Jan. 12, an organization representing 5,000 of the city's highest ranking police officers turned thumbs down on the Teamsters.

"The Police Department and unions just don't mix," the group said.

Mayor Robert Wagner and Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy

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New European Economic Plan Now In Effect

PARIS (UPI) — The European Economic Community began operating Thursday. Officials and newspapers across Europe hailed its start as an epoch-making date in the continent's long history.

At the stroke of 12, the invisible but powerful customs barriers dropped slightly between France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The drop will be only a nominal 10 per cent this year. But the authors of the six-nation scheme, knowing they were accomplishing a revolution, decided that the demolishing of trade barriers should be gradual.

The second measure that went into effect Thursday was likely to be more spectacular: A 20 per cent increase of imports among the six countries.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The idol of ousted Cuban Dictator Fulgencio Batista is Abraham Lincoln.

Batista never would admit publicly that he was a dictator — a strongman at times, perhaps, but not a dictator. He appeared to believe that during the 17 of the past 25 years in which he called the shots in Cuba that he was a true Democrat.

As an admirer of Lincoln, he assembled one of the world's finest collections of Lincolniana in the past years. No doubt in his flight to Ciudad Trujillo he carried with him a volume or two of Lincoln's work.

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MUSIC THIS AFTERNOON: at 1 p.m. Debussy's Children's Corner followed by the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3 in G Minor; at 2 p.m., a succession of modern works including Riegger's Third Symphony, Sextette for Piano and Wind Instruments by Poulenc and the Third Symphony of Peter Mennin at 3:20. Pictures at an Exhibition by Moussorgsky.

MUSIC THIS MORNING: at 8:30, Ten Geistliche Chöre by Gallus sung by the Vienna Akademie Kammerchor; at 9, Toccatas and Fugues by Bach played by organist Fernando Germani; at 10:05, a

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Bowl Game Results...

Louisiana State Squeaks By Clemson In Sugar Bowl Tilt

Clemson	0	0	0	0-0
LSU	0	0	7	0-7

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — All America Billy Cannon led Louisiana State to a 7-0 victory Thursday over surprisingly tough Clemson in the Sugar Bowl.

The turning point of the game came in the third period when a fourth down play misfired for Clemson and Duane Leopard recovered for LSU on the Clemson 11. Cannon passed 10 yards to Mickey Mangham in the end zone for the touchdown. Cannon then kicked the conversion.

Clemson thrilled the crowd of 82,000 with a superb line play and hard running attack which carried to the LSU 20 just before LSU scored in the third period. At this point George Ustry fumbled and Charles Strange recovered for LSU.

IT WAS LSU'S first Sugar Bowl victory in five tries. Three times in the first half Clemson was saved from what appeared to be certain disaster. On one occasion Durel Matherne of LSU fumbled on the Clemson 23 and Ray Masneri recovered for Clemson.

On another occasion, LSU punched to the Clemson 12 and then threw four incomplete passes.

Clemson's third reprieve was the closest of all. With Warren Rabb advancing and running superbly, the national champions marched from their 43 to the Clemson one yard line and J. W. Brodnax appeared to have scored a touchdown but he fumbled at the line of scrimmage and Doug Cline recovered for Clemson.

RABB BROKE HIS right hand during the second period and had to leave the game—a severe blow to the offensive capabilities of LSU.

LSU had been favored to win by some two to three touchdowns but the big, scrappy South Carolina team refused to be awed by the national champions. By the time the game was over Clemson had managed to rub considerable luster off LSU's honors.

LSU's touchdown came three plays after recovering a Clemson fumble. The fumble resulted from a bad pass from center Paul Snyder. Fundamentally, it was Clemson's big aggressive line that served to hobble LSU. During the first period Clemson could do little against either the "White" or first team of LSU or against the "Chinese Bandits," the famous defensive team.

IN THE FIRST two quarters Clemson managed to get only as far as its own 44. Clemson came back strong after LSU scored its touchdown. On one occasion Clemson advanced to the LSU 39 before losing the ball on downs and another time reached the 24 where Ustry fumbled a lateral and LSU recovered.

The weather was ideal but the turf appeared to be treacherous after Wednesday's rain.

LSU's apparent touchdown in the second period touched off a considerable controversy. The officials obviously ruled that Brodnax fumbled the ball before reaching the goal line on his short plunge since if he had crossed it in possession of the ball and then lost control, it would have been ruled a touchdown.

BOTH TEAMS WERE held to comparatively short gains. Matherne's pass to Scotty McClain for 26 yards in the first period was the longest aerial of the day.

Bob Morgan of Clemson reeled off 17 yards also in the first period for the day's longest run. Cannon, who made 51 yards in 13 tries, was voted the outstanding player of the game and was awarded the Miller-Digby Memorial Trophy.

Rudy Hayes was the bright star in the Clemson attack with 55 yards in 17 carries.

Although LSU dominated the first half of the game, Clemson came back so strong in the second half that it led in the final statistics 12 first downs to nine and 168 yards in rushing to 114.

Air Force Academy, TCU Tie 0-0 In Cotton Bowl

Air Force Academy	0	0	0	0-0
Texas Christian	0	0	0	0-0

DALLAS (AP) — Gritty Air Force and dogged Texas Christian battled to a scoreless tie in the Cotton Bowl Thursday as the fabulous Falcons of the service academy wound up the campaign undefeated but minus the tradition of victory in their first bowl game.

The struggle, filled with fumbles and field goal tries — Air Force's George Pupich missed three and TCU's wild-running Jack Spikes failed on two — had a great finish for the 75,504 fans who jammed the big saucer.

Twice Texas Christian, led by the bull-like rushing of the 195-pound Spikes, stormed deep into Air Force territory in the final minutes but a fumble lost the first opportunity and another fumble, that was recovered by TCU but with a crucial loss in yardage, halted the other.

AIR FORCE REACHED the Texas Christian six and 15 in the first half and smashed to the Frog 13 in the second half. TCU pushed to Air Force's 23 twice — once as time ran out at the half — and then pierced Air Force's defense deeply twice in the last period.

Air Force, the nation's No. 6 team, finished the campaign with nine victories and two ties. TCU, rated No. 10 and playing in its sixth Cotton Bowl game and its 10th bowl game in 23 years, had a record of 8-2-1.

It was the second scoreless tie in 23 years in the Cotton Bowl — the first one was in 1947 when Arkansas played Louisiana State. It snowed during the game in 1947. It snowed Tuesday and there were evidences of it around the field Thursday. But the gridiron was dry. The temperature was 44 degrees.

FUMBLES WERE THE main reason Texas Christian couldn't score but Air Force twice ran into a penalty at a crucial time to knock out its chances.

The game was a hard-hitting affair and late in the fourth period Joe Robb, giant TCU tackle, came out of the game after a personal foul that cost the Frogs 15 yards.

Pupich, whose coach had said he could place-kick 60 yards, missed field goals from 12, 23, and 42-yard lines. Spikes attempted his from the 35- and 29-yard stripes. None was close.

There were 13 fumbles by both teams with each losing the ball three times. Just what caused all the fumbling couldn't be determined but it appeared hard tackling and going for the ball had much to do with it.

STATISTICALLY THE TEAMS were almost as close as the score with Air Force gaining 231 rushing and passing and Texas Christian 227. Spikes was voted the outstanding back of the game with his 108 yards on 17 runs.

Dave Phillips, big Air Force tackle who shone like a beacon on defense, was picked as the top lineman.

Rich Mayo, Air Force quarterback, who passed for 70 yards, was a distant second in the balloting of the sports writers on the outstanding back.

Steve Galios, a blasting fullback, topped Air Force running with 52 yards and was second in the game.

Oklahoma Smashes Syracuse 21-6 In Orange Bowl Game

Oklahoma	14	0	7	0-21
Syracuse	0	0	0	0-6

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Oklahoma's Sooners shocked Syracuse with three explosive, long-gaining touchdown plays Thursday to win the Orange Bowl silver anniversary football game as expected, 21-6.

A 42-yard scoring run by Prentice Gautt, first Negro ever to play for Oklahoma, and a 79-yard pass play from Brewster Hobby to Ross Coyle — the longest aerial gainer in Orange Bowl history — gave the Sooners a 14-0 lead in the first period.

Although Syracuse was a two-touchdown underdog, it was the third quarter before Oklahoma scored again, on a 40-yard punt return by Hobby.

THEN SYRACUSE DROVE 69 yards to score on a 15-yard thrust by Mark Weber in the fourth quarter and when the game ended were driving in Oklahoma territory.

Despite the loss, Syracuse's effort did much to atone for the 61-6 beating the Orangemen took from Alabama in the 1953 Orange Bowl. It was the seventh bowl victory for Oklahoma against two defeats. The Sooners now have a 6-1 bowl record under Coach Bud Wilkinson, including four straight victories in the Orange Bowl.

Syracuse, which lost to Texas Christian in the 1957 Cotton Bowl game 28-27, stands nothing for three in its post-season journeys.

IN JUST TWO PLAYS after Oklahoma first got the ball, Gautt had put Oklahoma ahead 6-0. First, the 196-pound halfback from Oklahoma City speared a pichtout from quarterback Bob Cornell and darted to his right for a 10-yard jaunt to the Syracuse 42.

Before the end of the first period, Oklahoma had scored again and wiped one Orange Bowl record off the books.

COYLE GRABBED A short pass from Hobby and shook off three Orange tacklers in a beautiful 79-yard run to the goal. The gainer wiped out a 21-year-old Orange Bowl record set by Duquesne against Mississippi State.

Cornell then pitched out to Jackie Sandefer and the 167-pound halfback threw to Hobby in the end zone for two points.

Syracuse fought back doggedly. Between the two Oklahoma touchdowns, the Orangemen electrified the crowd of 75,281 by gambling on a fourth-down pass with five yards to go at midfield. It worked, from Chuck Zimmerman to David Baker to the Oklahoma 26. But Tom Stephens spoiled it by fumbling on a line buck to Oklahoma's Bob Harrison.

Hobby's long punt return in the third quarter and Bobby Boyd's extra-pick kicked it 21-0 and took the game out of Syracuse's reach.

California Baseball, Australian Runner Make Headlines In '58

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Bold sports headlines were made in 1958 by major league baseball in California, the New York Yankees' series-winning fight, by an Australian foot racer who could do no wrong, and by one racehorse who became a millionaire and another who gave away some 40 lengths each time he ran.

Outstanding baseball performances were turned in by Bob Turley and Elston Howard in the World Series, Ted Williams, Jackie Jensen, Mickey Mantle, Hoyt Wilhelm and Jim Bunning in the American League, and Richie Ashburn, Ernie Banks, Stan Musial, Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette and Bob Friend in the National League.

Leading the field in other sports were Willie Shoemaker in racing, Pete Dawkins in college football and Jimmy Brown in the pro ranks, Tommy Bolt and Mickey Wright in golf, Althea Gibson in tennis and Murray Rose and Sylvia Ruuska in swimming.

Australian athletes were dominating figures in the sports world with 20-year-old Herb Elliott as the leader. During the year he was unbeaten in 12 races at one mile and in 10 of them his time was under four minutes. In Dublin he set the new mile mark of 3:54.5.

Cooper and Rose Excel
Cooper and Rose were other super competitors from Down Under. Cooper won the two tennis plums, the National at Forest Hills and the British crown at Wimbledon. Rose captured five AAU freestyle swimming crowns.

For a time it looked like a World Series repeat for the Milwaukee Braves. Fred Haney's charges won the first two games. They still looked good splitting the next two. But the Yankees, though down 3-1 in games, became the third team in series history to make the comeback.

The Braves won the National League banner, finishing eight games ahead of Pittsburgh's surprising Pirates under manager of the year Danny Murtaugh. Stars for the Braves were 22-game winner Spahn and Burdette with 20. Spahn set a record for left-handers by winning 20 or more games for the ninth season.

Ted Williams, who was fined \$250 for spitting at Kansas City fans and \$50 for throwing a bat that hit a woman fan in Boston, won his sixth batting title, hitting .328.

Williams' teammate, Jackie Jensen of Rose Bowl fame, won the American League most valuable player poll. He led the league in runs batted in with 122, hit only .286 but had 35 homers, seven less than league leader Mantle.

Baltimore Oriole Wilhelm pitched a no-hitter against the Yankees and Detroit Tiger Bunning had one against Boston.

Little League Screen
Major league baseball proved a financial success in California. Despite a 251-foot left field screen in the Los Angeles Coliseum, the Dodgers limped home seventh but the transplanted Brooklynites played before 1,845,556 fans, exceeding by 817,298 the number they drew in Ebbets Field in 1957. However, Walter O'Malley, leader of the baseball gold rush west, was turned down by the courts in his quest to build his own ball park in Chavez Ravine.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maverick

OCTOBER

AFTER A 3-1 GAME DEFICIT, THE YANKEES BEAT THE BRAVES IN MILWAUKEE FOR THE WORLD SERIES (SEVEN GAMES)

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TWO LEFTIES ARE BATTING CHAMPS

Youthful Moyer To Fight Ortega In 10-Round Match

NEW YORK (AP) — Denny Moyer, unbeaten 19-year-old welterweight from Portland, Ore., takes on experienced Gaspar Ortega of Mexico Friday night at Madison Square Garden in a 10-round match.

Young Moyer has been burning up the West Coast area since he shifted from the amateur to the professional ranks. He has won 18 straight, four by knockouts, and has been tabbed as "ready to move" in the welter class.

The bout will be carried on network NBC radio and television, starting at 10 p.m. (EST).

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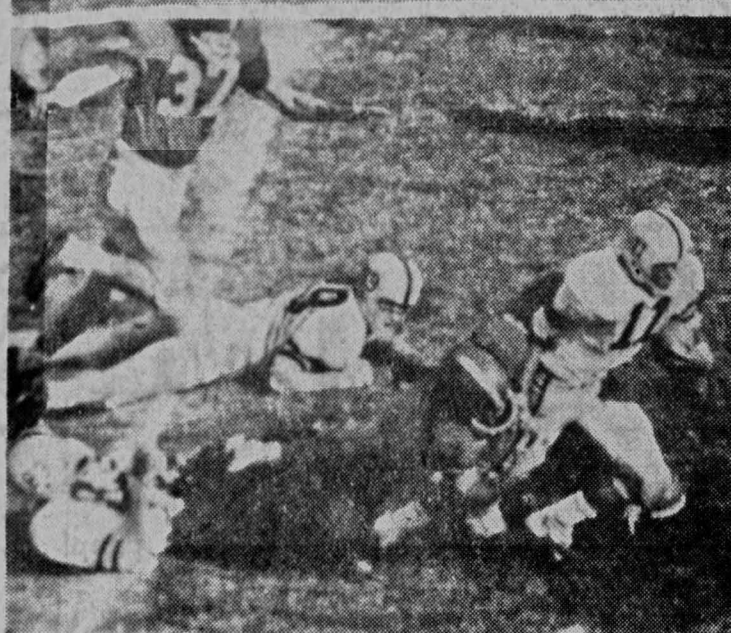
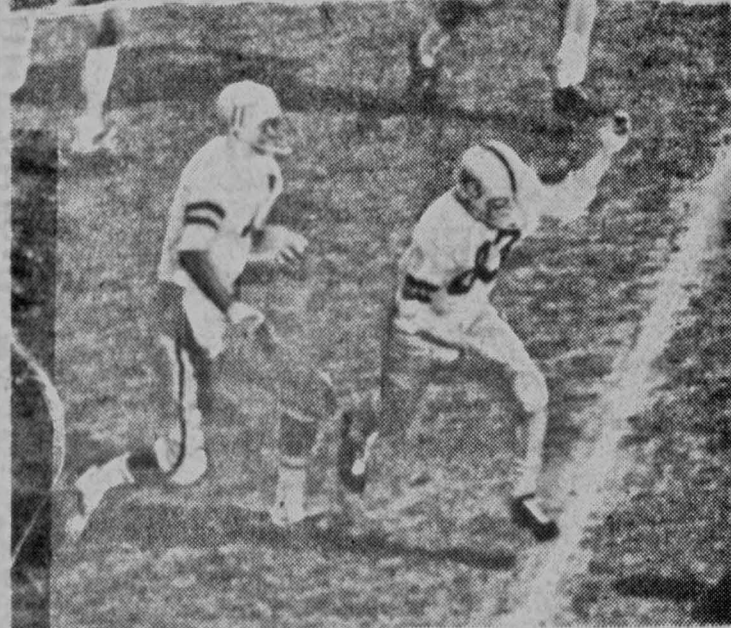
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First Of Many

IOWA'S RUNNING GAME inside the ends worked to perfection on the drive to their first touchdown against California in the Rose Bowl, as this Bob Jeter run inside Cal's left end demonstrates. Quarterback Randy Duncan slips Jeter the handoff (top) as guard Gary Grouwinkel (60) heads for the defensive end. Jeter races through a huge hole (second) with Jeff Langston (83) leading the way. Jeter is into the secondary in the third picture, and finally dragged down (bottom) after moving from the Iowa 32 to the California 48.—AP Wirephoto.

Iowa Shoots Past California To 38-12 Rose Bowl Victory

Iowa Floats Win Prizes In Rose Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Breathing floral and feminine beauty paraded for the 70th time at the annual Tournament of Roses Thursday and Iowa took her share of the limelight.

SUI captured one of the Class H, educational organizations, float prizes along with Pasadena City Schools and the University of California.

The Class A, states and territories, award went to Iowa.

Iowa's float suffered an engine failure as the parade started and had to be pulled along the 3 1/2 mile route by an Army jeep.

Loveless at Parade

Spectator Herschel Loveless, governor of Iowa, resplendent in white cowboy hat and white suit, was here also to see his State University's football team play California later in the Rose Bowl. Commenting on the well known numbers of Iowans turned Californians, he quipped:

"A native born Californian is only a myth."

There were chuckles, too, for the approximately one million side-line spectators including U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Like the 35-foot floral elephant that winked and nodded this way and that on electronic command. And the float from outer space that suffered a broken wheel and was delayed five minutes in its stately cruise down Colorado Boulevard.

Most Wonderful

The parade was, by common consent, the biggest, most eye-popping, most ingenious of all of the New Year's Day pageants presented in this foothill suburb of Los Angeles. The time was "Adventures in Flowers."

Newsmen brought out their fanciest adjectives — "Pasadena Petal Panorama," "Shimmering Spectacular" and "Bedazzling Display." The weather was sunny.

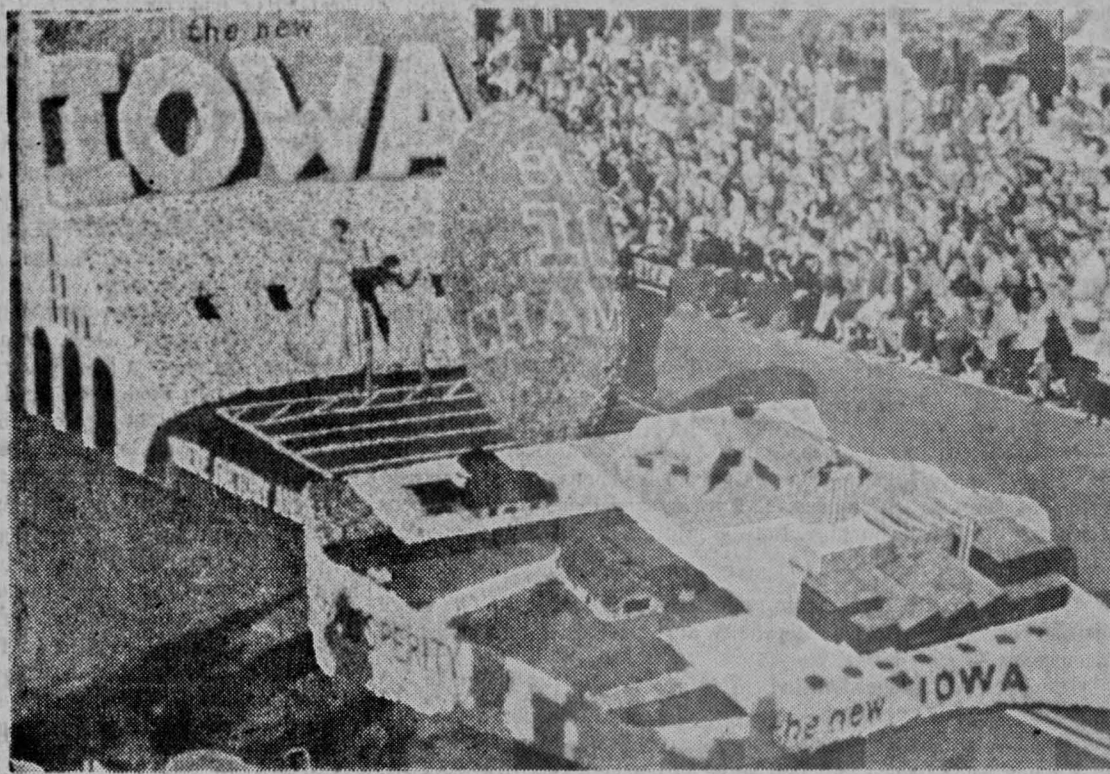
Glendale took the sweepstakes prize with a majestic float fashioned of more than 10,000 orchids, 6,000 roses and myriad white narcissus. Four pretty girls rode behind a nodding floral bird of fantasy under a canopy and lacy swirls of blossoms.

The Quaker Oats Co. snared the grand prize for the best commercial entry with an "Arabian Nights" display showing a rainbow-hued bird about to carry off Sinbad the sailor.

Theme Prize

California State Polytechnic College was awarded the theme prize for its "St. George and the Dragon" spectacle, designed and built by students at two Cal Poly campuses.

A 7-year-old named Bobby Brown, portraying an armor-clad St. George as the floral dragon puffed smoke, coughed: "I wish he would inhale sometime."



Winner In State Class

FIRST PLACE WINNER in competition for entries from states and territories in Thursday's Rose Parade was the float entered by the Iowa Development Commission. Joanne MacDonald, Ames, Iowa, who as "Miss Iowa" was runner-up in the Miss America contest last fall, waves from the float which saluted Iowa's farms, factories and football.

—AP Wirephoto

I'm Louisiest-Feeling Football Winning Coach: Evy

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "I'm probably the louisiest-feeling winning coach in Rose Bowl history," said Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski, who came off a sick bed to watch his powerful Hawkeyes overwhelm the California Bears in the Rose Bowl this sunny afternoon.

Nursing a touch of flu, Evashevski stepped outside the tumultuous Iowa dressing room and met the press in a stuffy room next door.

Sports writers clustered about Evy, and outside the marching Iowa band tramped past singing:

"Iowa, Iowa — that's where the tall corn grows."

Rubbing a hand over his fevered brow, Evy said:

"We've been able to hit the home run ball this season — that's the story of our club and this football game, too."

"The Hawkeye strategy was this, Evy said: Stay on the ground and pass only when necessary."

"Our basic plan was to run in-

side and off tackle. We figured they were weak there," said the Iowa coach. And the thundering herd of Iowa backs proved him right.

Evy said the Iowa coaching staff crossed up the Bears a bit by running frequently from a spread formation.

"In the game movies we exchanged with Pete (Elliott) we mostly passed from the spread," he said.

Cal got its first touchdown after the half because Iowa changed its defense, Evy said.

"We had our corner men playing back a bit because we figured they'd be passing a lot."

But when California quarterback Joe Kapp began clicking with his celebrated keeper play, Evy had the corner men tighten up.

Evashevski, who cleared his bench in the rout, said that Randy Duncan suffered an injured kidney and the team doctor has advised the All America quarterback to pass up the Hula Bowl in Hawaii.

Guard Hugh Drake was slightly injured, Evy said.

The Iowa coach said he didn't know that halfback Bob Jeter set two Rose Bowl records — one for the longest run from scrimmage and the other for most yards gained.

"But then, I'm not surprised, that boy is a fine football player and he certainly ran well today," he said.

Then pressing his fingers to the bridge of his nose, the tired Iowa coach told the gathering:

"And now if you'll excuse me, I have a date with a sickbed."

Main Concern For Hawkeyes

PASADENA — Determination and the desire to win are two of the biggest assets of the Iowa football team.

Hugh Drake was a member of Iowa's 1956 Rose Bowl team but his attitude is typical of the veterans and first-toppers alike.

"We're here to win a football game."

The serious business of getting into prime shape for the classic contest curtailed the California activities of the Hawkeyes, but Hugh says that's the way the team wanted it.

"Evy let us set our own curfew and we decided on 10:30 p.m. We'd like to get out a little more, but we're here to play football and we want to give a good account of ourselves."

The Hawkeyes accepted only three outside engagements, in contrast to the numerous TV shows and personal appearances they made two years ago.

This time they limited themselves to an evening at the Moulin Rouge nightclub as guests of the management, a trip to Disneyland, and the Social Big Ten Club dinner Tuesday night.

But even with the self-imposed curfew, the Hawks found time for sightseeing trips using cars furnished by Buick. Sundays were practice-free and the gridgers used the time to get in some swimming in the heated pool of the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, the official Iowa headquarters.

California Not Happy After Game

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — It was like the city morgue Thursday in the California Bears' dressing room after that 38-12 Rose Bowl loss to Iowa.

But youthful Coach Pete Elliott saw a little sunshine.

"We didn't want them to get around us — we worked hard on that and they didn't," he said. "They went inside instead."

The handsome 33-year-old coach, still looking like a college sophomore, said he had no alibis for making the odds-makers look good.

"We all wish we could have played much better, and I speak for the whole squad, but everybody gave everything he had," Elliott said.

"We just couldn't stop their offense and that was the game." Elliott said he was not the least surprised by the tremendous ball carrying of such Iowa backs as Bob Jeter, Willie Fleming, John Nocera and Don Horn.

"We knew it was coming," he said. "When it came, we did everything we could to adjust to it — even changed our charging but it's hard to block a freight train."

He declined to speculate on what might have happened had not quarterback Joe Kapp overshoot Jack Hart in the opening minutes after the Bears recovered an Iowa fumble.

Hart was in the open for what could have been a California touchdown.

"It's the easiest thing in the world to second guess," said Elliott, "but if we could have only moved then, who knows?"

He said he is looking forward to a rematch next Sept. 28 when the two teams meet in regular season at Berkeley.

"I'm sure got a scouting report today for that game," he remarked.

Elliott said none of his players was hurt. "Only our pride," he added.

Jeter Sets 2 Bowl Records, Unanimous Player Of Game

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Iowa shot a pair of rockets named Bob Jeter and Willie Fleming at California Thursday in the Rose Bowl and when the smoke cleared the Hawkeyes had projected themselves to a 38-12 victory.

With All-American quarterback Randy Duncan not being called on as much as usual, Jeter was the Hawkeyes' big explosion.

And in the process, he set two Rose Bowl records, one for an 81-yard touchdown run from scrimmage and the other for the most yards rushing, 194.

For his work, Jeter was chosen unanimously as player of the game.

Despite his brief appearances, Duncan sneaked to Iowa's first score and passed for another. The big crowd of 98,297 was electrified chiefly by the rushing of Jeter and Fleming, the two seatbacks.

California could come up with but two real scoring thrusts. In the third period, the Bears drove 74 yards for a touchdown. And in the final minutes, quarterback Joe Kapp engineered a 93-yard scoring drive climaxed by his 17-yard pass to Jack Hart.

Hart also scored the first Cal touchdown on a one-yard plunge. It took the Hawkeyes eight minutes to get their first score because of Fleming's fumble on the third play after the kickoff and Cal's recovery.

But with smooth precision marching entirely on the ground, Iowa then drove 68 yards with Duncan slipping over from the 1 for the score.

When Hart fumbled in the second period, and end Jeff Langston recovered on the Bears' 48, the Hawkeyes opened up again. Jeter scooted 41 yards down the sidelines and Duncan easily hit Langston in the end zone with a 7-yard pass.

The next time Iowa got the ball, Mitch Oglesby took over for Duncan and engineered a 65-yard touchdown drive that included passes of 25 yards and 8 yards to end Bob Prescott. Reserve junior fullback Don Horn plunged the final 4 yards.

California got on the score board at the beginning of the third period with its 74-yard march that ended with Hart's score. But that merely stung the Hawkeyes, who took the next kickoff and went 69 yards with Fleming spurling the final 37 yards to score.

That score was followed by Jeter's 81-yard touchdown burst breaking the Rose Bowl record of 71 yards set by Northwestern's Frank Aschenbrenner against California in 1949. Jeter's 194-yard grand total bested the bowl record of 151 established by Stanford's Bobby Grayson in 1934.

In the fourth period, the Hawkeyes came back with a 93-yard drive climaxed by Fleming's 7-yard touchdown run. With 37 seconds to play, Cal scored on the 17-yard Kapp to Hart pass culminating a 93-yard march.

In addition to Jeter's individual records, Iowa set two new Rose Bowl team marks. The Hawkeyes' 441 yards rushing broke the record of 320 set by Illinois against UCLA in 1947 and their total yardage of 528 bested Michigan's mark of 491 against Southern California in 1948.

Scoring		
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Ia.—Duncan 1 plunge (Prescott kick)	7	0
Ia.—Langston 7 pass from Duncan (Prescott kick)	7	0
Ia.—Horn 4 plunge (kick failed)	7	0
Cal.—Hart 1 plunge (Pass failed)	0	7
Ia.—Fleming 37 run (pass failed)	0	7
Ia.—Jeter 81 run (pass failed)	0	7
Ia.—Fleming 7 run (pass failed)	0	7
Cal.—Hart 17 pass from Kapp (pass failed)	0	7
Ia. Cal.	Ia.	Cal.
First downs	24	20
Rushing yardage	429	214
Passing yardage	87	130
Passes	9-14	9-20
Passes intercepted by 2	0	0
Punts	3-40-6	5-37
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	55	35

All Over Now But The Shouting

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PASADENA — Well, it's all over now but the shouting and that's liable to continue for two or three days at least here in Pasadena. The Hawkeye fans were almost nonchalant Thursday afternoon as they watched their gridiron experts wallop the Pacific coast opposition.

But the air of complacency quickly disappeared and Thursday night more than one Hawkeye booster could be seen on the streets of this ocean-side city proudly waving splinters of the fallen goal posts.

Duncan, Drake Injured

Team officials say the Hawkeye squad came out of the game in excellent shape. Guard Hugh Drake was taken to the Pasadena hospital Thursday evening to have an injured elbow x-rayed. Duncan suffered an injured kidney in the Hawkeye's victory over California.

Iowa mentor Forest Evashevski is much improved, too, after his day and a half bout with the flu. Evy took it easy before and during the game, but was in excellent spirits following the tilt.

The celebrating is likely to continue for a couple of days more at least. Some of the Iowa boosters, including most of the group, traveling alumni and students, are leaving early Friday. Others, though, including the Iowa official party, will remain until Saturday, some even until Sunday. This latter group includes the members of the Iowa football squad and the coaching staff.

LA Papers All Praise

The Los Angeles papers have nothing but praise for the hard-working Hawks. Few sports scribes doubted that the score could have been even more lopsided had Evy and the rest of the coaching staff really wanted it that way.

The Los Angeles Times' Frank Finch rated the Hawks as one of the best examples of high quality collegiate football ever to appear in the Rose Bowl. And he made a special effort to say, as he put it, "too often when a one-sided win is expected, the Big Ten visitors haven't lived up to their publicity." But sports writer Finch added that the Iowa team was everything it was supposed to be and then some.

The Herald Express in Los Angeles used such adjectives as "superb, sensational, astounding and near-perfection" in describing the Hawkeyes' finesse.

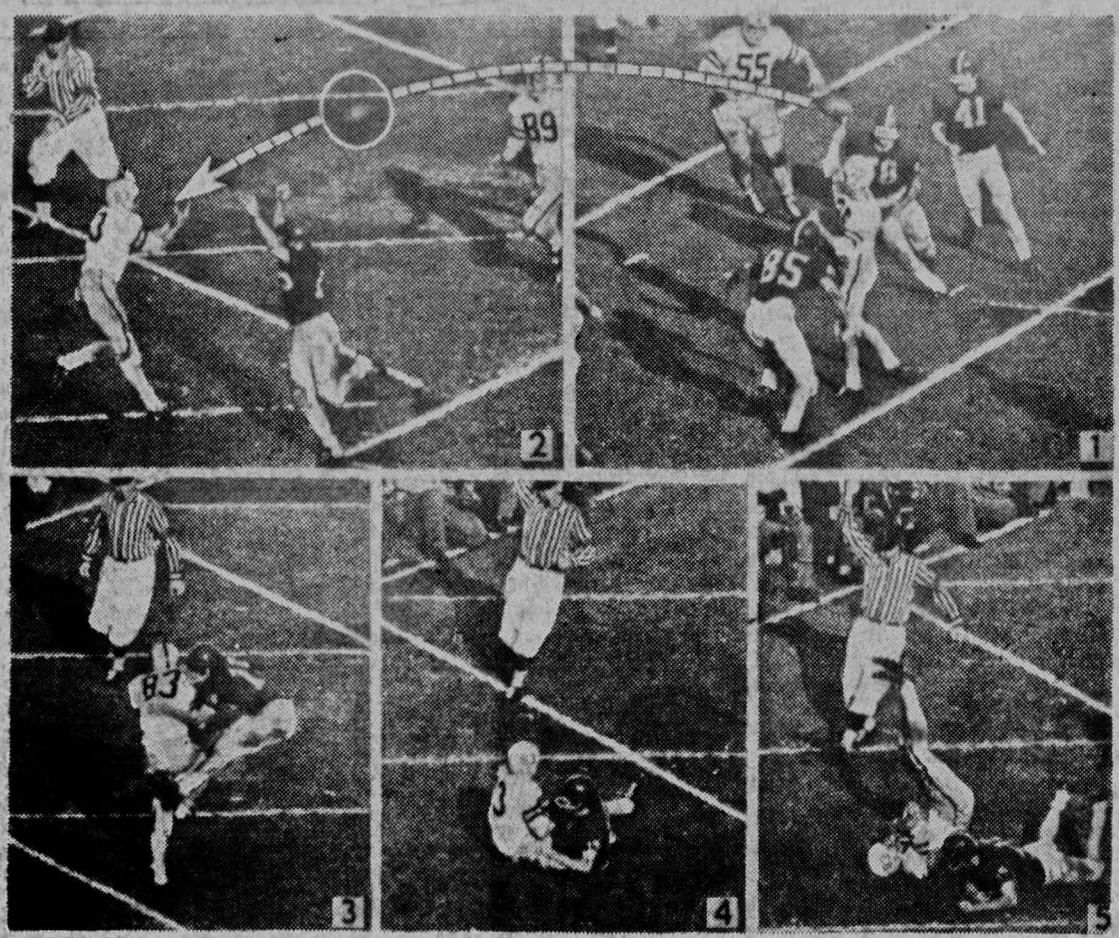
And the Examiner rated Iowa's performance as "one of the best, if not the best" in recent Rose Bowl history.

Incidentally, despite the lopsided score, most writers here had praise for the California team and particularly for its All-American quarterback Joe Kapp.

Kapp Lost In Shuffle

But in the words of one writer, "it was just unfortunate that an outstanding quarterback like Kapp had to be so badly overshadowed by the greatest signal caller in the country, Iowa's Randy Duncan."

All of the stories had high praise for Duncan and most made special mention of several other outstanding Hawkeye players like Bob Jeter, Bob Prescott, Captain John Nocera, Willie Fleming, Jeff Langston, and number two quarterback Mich Oglesby.



One Of Many

IOWA MAKES IT LOOK EASY. Iowa quarterback Randy Duncan, with defenders bearing down on him (1), fires a perfect pass to end Jeff Langston in the end zone (2) for the Hawkeyes' second touchdown against California. The line of scrimmage was the seven, and Duncan fired from the 14. It's too late, but Grover Garvin, striving to block the throw, leaps on Langston and wrestles him to the ground.

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