

Upset-Bent Hawkeyes Whip Spartans 80-68

Iowa Quintet Reveals New Zone Defense

Hawks Now Stand 1-1 In Big Ten Play

By LOU YOUNKIN
Sports Editor

Iowa's scrappy Hawkeyes stunned mighty Michigan State, 80-68 Monday night for their first Big Ten victory under new coach Sharm Scheuerman.

It was Iowa's fourth win of the season against six setbacks while Fordy Anderson's Spartans bowed for only the second time in nine engagements. Both clubs now stand at 1-1 in the conference.

Green Stymied

The Hawkeyes came up with a surprise zone defense and Michigan State's jumping jack center John Green was unable to operate efficiently around the bucket. The 6'5" center ended with 18 points, but most of his fielders came from deep in the corner—the only place he could find that wasn't cluttered with the white-shirted Iowans.

Clarence Wordlaw paced Iowa with 26 points to give him 49 counters in two league frays. Dave Gunther banged in 21 points with guards Mike Heitman and Bobby Washington added 11 and 10 respectively.

Gentry Excelled

Nolden Gentry, although he scored only eight points, played an excellent defensive game and was the one man responsible for keeping Green away from the basket a good share of the time. Gentry also pulled down 12 rebounds to lead Iowa in that department. Green paced both teams in hauling the ball off the boards with 24 of his team's 45.

The Spartans held a 44-41 lead at halftime on the scoring of forward Bob Anderregg and Green. Anderregg punched in 15 of his 23 points in the first 20 minutes with Green chipping in 14.

The lead changed hand 10 times in the first half. Green hit three in a row from the corner late in the half to overcome a 34-32 Iowa lead. After Washington and Heitman combined for three points around a filder by Horace Walker of Michigan State, Green hit two more from the corner with Wordlaw scoring on a layup between the two long ones for Michigan State's 3-point halftime bulge.

It looked like a replay of last year's Iowa-Michigan State game here early in the second half. Last year the Spartans ran the Hawks off the floor with a blistering last half spree after a nip and tuck first half.

Walker and Green scored from

HAWKEYES—
(Continued On Page 4)

Three SUI Coeds Make Bowl Trip On \$45 Apiece

DES MOINES (UPI) — The three SUI coeds who set out to make the Rose Bowl trip on \$45 apiece arrived back in Des Moines Monday evening — clad in slacks, loaded down with pillows, blankets and other luggage, and chattering gaily.

Carol Ryan, 21, A3, Des Moines, Terri Svoboda, 20, A2, Cedar Rapids and Margaret Weston, 19, A2, Kellogg, still had the last leg of their journey back to Iowa City to complete Monday night.

The girls spluttered into the town of Plains, Kan., in the pre-dawn hours Sunday.

There an all-night restaurant operator felt sorry for the girls, and put Terry and Margaret up in a free motel room. Meanwhile, another gentleman felt sorry for Carol and gave her \$30 for their 1949 car — \$5 more than it cost.

Only Margaret actually attended the Rose Bowl game. Carol sunbathed and listened to it on the radio and Terri watched it on television at a friend's home.

When asked if they would do all this again, the three girls chorused "Yes!"

GEN. KEY DIES

OKLAHOMA City, (UPI) — Maj. Gen. William S. Key (Ret.), a personal friend of President Eisenhower, died here Monday after a lengthy illness. He was 69.

SUI's Miller Slates Lecture

To Discuss Similarities Of Conrad And Faulkner

Charles T. Miller, professor of English, will present a Humanities Society Lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. His subject will be "Conrad and Faulkner: 'Heart of Darkness' and 'The Bear.'"

Miller joined the staff of the University English Department in 1947. His major teaching and research interests lie in 19th and 20th century American literature, including 20th century American drama. Since 1955 he has served as the book review editor of Civil War History, a quarterly journal published at the University.

In his lecture Monday evening Miller will analyze parallels in the form, structure and theme of Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness" and William Faulkner's "The Bear." He will also discuss some of the teaching problems presented by these novelettes.

The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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GOP Rebels Challenge Martin

Indiana's Halleck Picked To Fight For Republican House Leader

Demos Assail Ike's Budget As Too Small

Claim New Programs Ignore Soviet Challenge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower unveiled a new \$40,900,000,000 defense budget for Congressional leaders Monday. Democrats promptly complained that his military and space program failed to meet the Russian challenge.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) told newsmen after a 2½ hour White House meeting between Administration officials and Senate and House leaders that he was disappointed in the President's spending plans for these two critical programs.

Static Philosophy

"They are programming as if we were living in a static rather than an exploding and expanding and developing world," he said. He added that he "would go farther, faster" than the Administration in view of Soviet technical advances.

But Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), who is an odds-on favorite to become Senate leader, told newsmen that Dr. Keith Glennan, head of the new Federal Space Agency, outlined an "accelerated timetable" for U.S. exploration of outer space.

He said the timetable included an attempt to fire a manned rocket to the moon. He added that the dramatic Soviet shot beyond the moon "certainly adds to the acceleration."

Foreign Aid Boost

The President also told the lawmakers he will ask for what they called "a substantial increase" in the \$3,298,092,500 appropriated for foreign aid in the current fiscal year.

The bipartisan meeting was designed to give key legislators a preview of the defense and foreign affairs phases of the President's State of the Union message and his \$77-billion budget in advance of the opening of Congress Wednesday.

On almost the eve of the new session, a group of House GOP members revolted against the leadership of Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., "Mr. Republican" in the House for nearly two decades. They claimed they had the votes to beat him at a secret party meeting today.

Oldtimers Skeptical

But some House oldtimers were skeptical of their claims. They said Martin was working hard to retain his post as House Republican leader and predicted he would win out. The insurgents were backing Rep. Charles A. Halleck (Ind.), a former leader himself.

The House move paralleled a somewhat similar drive by GOP Senate "liberals" to elect Sen. Sherman Cooper (Ky.) as Senate Republican leader instead of Sen. Dirksen.

The President will deliver his State of the Union message in person to a joint session of the House and Senate Friday. He will send his budget to Congress on Monday, Jan. 19.



Red's Mikoyan To Tour U.S., Talk With Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kremlin's second in command predicted after a 95-minute meeting with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Monday that "there will be peace."

Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan said after the parley that he and Dulles discussed the Berlin crisis, disarmament and trade.

Mikoyan also disclosed that he would confer with President Eisenhower after he returned here from a swing around the country Jan. 19 or 20. The State Department confirmed that the meeting would take place.

Greeting From K

The State Department said Mikoyan "brought an oral message of greeting" to Dulles from Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. Mikoyan is second only to Khrushchev in the Soviet leadership.

Mikoyan told reporters after leaving Dulles' State Department office that "I think it was a useful talk."

Later, speaking before television cameras, he said he believed discussions with Dulles and other officials should improve prospects for peace and easing of cold war tensions.

"We'll see how it turns out," he said. Then he said through his translator "there will be peace."

Mikoyan said he and Dulles "discussed in general terms in a preliminary manner areas of common interest."

"We intend to meet again when I return from my trip around the country," Mikoyan said. He planned to leave late today or Wednesday.

Report to Ike

At the White House, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said that Dulles, before going home for the afternoon, reported to the President by telephone on his conference with Mikoyan.

Hagerty said the President definitely would see the Russian leader upon Mikoyan's return to Washington.

Mikoyan declined to express his views on the Berlin crisis. The United States, Britain and France have rejected Soviet demands that they withdraw their forces and allow West Berlin to become a "free city."

Mikoyan, asked whether he made any suggestions to Dulles on this issue, replied that "I think I have said enough."

SUlowans Return—Rose Bowl Trains Arrive

A goal post fragment served as a baton for Gene Craig, LI, Aurora, Iowa as he led his fellow Rose Bowl travelers in a Iowa cheer Monday night in Iowa City after stepping off the Explorer section of the student trains.

The victorious fans were greeted at the Rock Island station by fellow students and relatives in eight degree weather after leaving California where temperatures were as high as eighty degrees. They changed their clothes for the colder weather about an hour before arriving in Iowa City.

According to Joe Kaipo, A2, Honokaa, Hawaii who took the 1956 Rose Bowl trip also there was less over-all enthusiasm on

this return trip. However, he said that the students did manage to highlight their return by having a pillow fight between cars. Kaipo estimated the damage from the fight to be around \$25. He described the return trip as "one big blast."

The colorful and assorted-sized hats which the students were sporting on their arrival were purchased in Olvera Street, the oldest street in Los Angeles. Many of the other souvenirs also were obtained there.

The Explorer section arrived in Iowa City at 6:45 p.m. and hour and fifteen minutes behind schedule. The other section, the Vanguard, was due in at 10 p.m. but was more than two hours late.

Cuban Martial Law Suspended—Urrutia Assumes Command

HAVANA (UPI) — Provisional President Manuel Urrutia Monday night took over the Presidential palace. One of his first acts was to order suspension of martial law an hour before it was to have gone into effect in Havana Province.

Urrutia, promising an honest and democratic government, began forming a cabinet.

Urrutia arrived in Havana in the midst of a dispute between Castro men and rebel students who oc-

cupied the Presidential palace for a while Monday. The threatened split in rebel ranks apparently was averted when representatives of both factions negotiated evacuation of the palace, permitting Urrutia's entry at 6:15 p.m. Iowa time.

Within the hour, members of the diplomatic corps, including U.S. Ambassador Earl E. T. Smith, began arriving at the Presidential palace to pay their respects to the quiet spoken, former judge who

had been exiled by ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista.

The palace was turned over to Urrutia by Maj. Rolando Cubela in an emotional ceremony. Urrutia said the new cabinet would be sworn in today. Urrutia said his new regime would follow the principles of the Cuban liberator, Jose Marti.

"My fervent desire is that administrative honesty should become the rule of Cuban Government officials," he said.

Armed forces of the revolutionary Directorate of university students took possession of the Presidential palace pending Urrutia's arrival and his assurances that the unity of the anti-Batista forces would be maintained.

Urrutia, who had landed at Havana's Rancho Boyeros International Airport from Santiago, refused to proceed to the palace until it was evacuated by the Directorate forces.

Thousands of people who gathered outside the airport and along the highway into Havana to greet Urrutia waited several hours while leaders of the revolutionary factions conferred to settle their quarrel.

Finally, after they reached an agreement, Urrutia's arrival was announced officially.

Under a compromise formula for leaving the palace open to Urrutia, Maj. Rolando Cubela, commander of Directorate forces, took over the command of the palace guard but the guard itself was made up of leading officers from other revolutionary organizations, principally Castro's July 26 movement.

Smog Making Los Angelinos Desperate

Would Ban Auto Sales Unless Smog-Corrected

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Members of the Los Angeles City Council and Board of Supervisors agreed Monday to seek a law that would ban sale of all new cars in California starting Jan. 1, 1960—unless smog control devices are included.

The decision by three members of the Council and three from Board of Supervisors was the latest approach to the smog problem which has been intensified during the past several months. Literally thousands of protests have been registered by angry citizens of the Los Angeles basin.

"We have to show them we mean business," said Supervisor Chairman Frank G. Bonelli. He said he believed enactment of such a bill by the legislature would have a "tremendous sobering effect" on major American auto manufacturers.

G. Smith Griswold, chief of the Air Pollution Control District, was asked whether he thought the auto industry was "dragging its feet" on anti-smog devices.

"I don't think there's any question about it," said Griswold. Griswold said four devices, developed by Ramo-Woolridge, Houdry, the UCLA School of Engineering and Miami Shipbuilding, are promising and are scheduled for tests on high mileage cars. He said there were still major problems to be solved, but that a ban on auto sales might force Detroit to do more research in designing space for devices on new cars.

He said the legal problem existed of determining what a "reasonable" smog control device might be. It was possible, he said, a smog control device might be made that would cost \$250 and require semi-annual inspections.

Bitter Iowa Cold Wave About Ended

By The Associated Press

It isn't time to pack your overcoat away in mothballs yet, but indications are the worst of Iowa's present bitter cold snap is over. Southerly winds brought a warming trend to the state Monday and



Highs in lower 30s today with cloudy skies and warmer temperatures Wednesday.

by midafternoon temperatures were 10 degrees above zero or higher in all parts of the state except a few northeast points.

The Weather Bureau says the flow of southerly winds will continue through the night and low readings will range from about zero in the northeast to around 10 above in the southwest.

The forecast calls for increasing cloudiness and strong winds from the south today, with high temperatures of around 20 in the northeast to the lower 30s southwest. It will be cloudy and a little warmer tonight.

The worst cold wave of the season gave the eastern seaboard a wintry cuffing Monday and locked two-thirds of the nation in a vast area of numbing cold.

Across the nation, the first major storm of the winter lashed northern California. Gales, rain and heavy snow pounded the area.

Howling northwest winds up to 80 m.p.h. powered the polar invasion of the East.

The winds knocked airplanes around in New York City, disrupted ferry service, and sent a huge oak tree crashing down on an elevated rapid-transit line.

The cold winds drove freezing temperatures deep into the South. The Southern edge of the freezing weather extended from northwest Florida, across the Gulf States.

Heavy snow contributed to a death toll of at least 37 in 12 states. The fatalities included victims of exposure, car accidents on slick roads, and heart attacks induced by overexertion while shoveling snow.

Some of the coldest readings in the arctic belt included: Hibbing, Minn., -39; Lone Rock, Wis., -28; Washta, Iowa, -25; Bradford, Ill., -20; New Castle, Ind., -16; and Lexington, Ky., -4. Chicago had -10, Indianapolis, -13, and Louisville, Ky., -2.

8,320 Iowans Lost Driving Privileges During Past Year

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Safety Department said Monday a record 8,320 motorists lost their driving privileges last year. This was 1,191 more than in 1957, the previous higher year.

One reason for the increased number of suspensions and revocations was adoption of the point system by the Safety Department last April. Under the system, a person accumulating 10 points for various traffic offenses had their driver's license suspended.

Little Rock Man Kills Wife, Self

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A 29-year-old postal truck driver lay in wait Monday for his 23-year-old estranged wife and shot her to death as she emerged from a doctor's office clutching their 4-week-old daughter, then took his own life.

Detective R. D. Bentley said James Ray Scott had planned to meet his lawyer Monday to file a cross-complaint against a divorce suit brought by his wife, Rebecca Sue, but bad weather caused the attorney to miss the appointment.

Martin Offers Compromise To No Avail

GOP Meeting Today Will Decide Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Insurgent Republican Congressmen mounted an apparently powerful drive Monday to end the 20-year reign of House GOP leader Joseph W. Martin Jr.

Martin, obviously surprised by the size of the revolt, quickly offered a compromise in an effort to stem the tide. But it was turned down by rebel House members who said they had the votes to beat him at the GOP organizational meeting today.

The insurgents picked Rep. Charles A. Halleck (Ind.) to oppose Martin. Halleck, after a day of hurried meetings on both sides, formally announced his candidacy.

Secret Meeting

The anti-Martin surge began earlier at a secret meeting of about 35 GOP Congressmen in a hotel. Forces opposing the veteran House leader agreed to unite behind Halleck.

When this development became known, Martin offered to step down from his secondary post as head of the GOP Policy Committee in favor of a member of the rebel group.

Martin, conceding that the revolt was "a little larger than we anticipated," also offered to create a new post of assistant leader which the insurgent group would be permitted to fill.

But the rebels stood firm behind Halleck. At a closed-door meeting they rejected Martin's offer and said they were determined to press their campaign.

Halleck issued his statement only after rebels took a careful nose count and decided they had enough votes to put him across.

New Approach Needed

Rep. William H. Ayres (R-Ohio), who helped organize the anti-Martin drive, said that "after losing three consecutive Congresses a number of members feel it is time to try a new approach."

"We can't go on losing Congresses and expect the Republican party to survive," he said.

Halleck's backers conceded Martin probably will get substantial support today from his home area of New England and from Pennsylvania and Ohio.

But they said they had commitments in hand from members of all areas and of all factions of the GOP. They said the anti-Martin drive was not a liberal-conservative struggle, like the Republican leadership fight in the Senate.

Halleck:

"On two previous occasions my Republican colleagues have elected me floor leader of the house. In view of developments, I will again be a candidate for Republican floor leader.

"If elected to this post by my colleagues, I will do my best to demonstrate my appreciation of their confidence by helping to write a good Republican record in the 86th congress and making certain the American people are told about that record."

Halleck served as House GOP leader during the Republican 80th and 83rd Congresses when Martin stepped up as Speaker.

Some Halleck supporters claimed pledges from more than 70 of the 153 House Republicans. A later estimate from another source put the figure at 64.

In either case, it would present a strong challenge to Martin's leadership.



NO BASEBALL TALK as Willie Miranda, Baltimore second baseman, talked with two rebel soldiers at the Havana International airport Monday where he was awaiting transportation back to the United States. Miranda has been in Cuba for the winter baseball season.

—AP Wirephoto.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Try These—You've Got To See The Picture Right



A Bright Beginning

It's begun — the New Year. Iowans in general, and Iowa football fans in particular, have much to be thankful for and much to be proud of as they enter into this new year.

The much cursed and discussed recession which hit the country was little felt in the tall corn state, and the University's willing and winning football team has added the finest laurel to its already crowded crown.

Iowans who spent the year's beginning in California had no trouble keeping their state spirit intact. From the day before New Year's when some 50-to-75-thousand Iowans and former Iowans gathered in Pasadena for the All-Iowa winter picnic, to New Year's night when literally millions of Iowans celebrated the Hawkeye's smashing exhibition of football in the Rose Bowl, Iowans pounded Iowans on the back and praised their state and their gridiron knights.

In Pasadena, the members of the official Iowa party who traveled to the land of sunshine and smog for the Tournament of Roses festivities, found themselves the subject of almost as much praise as did the football team.

Among the ambassadors to California from the University of Iowa were President Virgil M. Hancher, a genial and impressive emissary; Athletic Director Paul Brechler, who impressed Californians and Iowans alike with his skill and dispatch; James Jordan, Eric Wilson, Robert Ray, and Gordon Strayer, who handled the numerous and demanding intricacies of public relations with quiet

efficiency; Dr. George Easton, who seemed to be everywhere at once, as did Iowa's personable Rollie Williams, assistant director of athletics.

Iowa's assistant coaches also deserve recognition and commendation, not only for skillful handling of their official duties, but for their off-duty performances at press-conferences and social functions. Coaches Bob Flora, Whity Piro, Archie Kodros, Jerry Burns and Bill-Happell proved good sports and pleasant and intelligent company at the many affairs they were called upon to attend.

Coach Forest Evashevski, whose talent—or perhaps genius—was highly respected by even the most ardent West Coast partisan, had writers and fans eating from his hands and demonstrated by his own coolness and determination how he was able to instill the same traits in his 1958 Hawkeyes.

The Hawks themselves, and their wives, enjoyed the California sunshine and California hospitality with such a pleasant blend of enthusiasm and reserve that comments on their behavior were unanimously commendatory and accented the respect and good will Californians have come to hold for Iowa and Iowans.

It is impossible to describe the feelings of pride an Iowan feels after witnessing the decorum and behavior exhibited by Iowa's official party during their California sojourn. It is Iowans such as these which make our state great, and will make it greater in the new year we are now beginning.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 11 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

FRENCH FILM — Jean-Paul Sartre's "Les Jeux Sont Fais" will be shown in Shambaugh Auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

ALL STUDENTS planning to register for 7-79, Observation and Laboratory Practice, for the Second semester, must attend a meeting to obtain their assignments on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in University High School Gymnasium.

UNIVERSITY Cooperative Babysitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Harold Shipton from Dec. 31 to Jan. 6. Telephone her at 8-6000 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

STUDENT COUNCIL Committee on Student Responsibility is studying the problem of cheating at SUI.

Any students interested in working on the committee, notify the Student Council Office.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

CANDIDATES FOR FEBRUARY DEGREES—Orders for official graduation announcements of the February 1959 Commencement are now being taken. Place your orders before noon Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents.

STUDENT COUNCIL Committee on Faculty Forum is a new group which will sponsor SUI faculty panel discussions on current national and international problems. Any

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Iowans All

To the editor: Your team played a very fine game in today's Rose Bowl game, but are there any players on it from the state of Iowa?

Robert E. Randolph
726 Avila Place
El Cerrito, Calif.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Well, Randy Duncan, for one; Jeff Langston, for another...)

The Jet And The Flame?

To the editor: I heard Mel Allen call halfback Jeter "The Jet." Since Willie Fleming and Bob Jeter are the two fastest halfbacks in collegiate or pro football on any team, why not call Willie, "The Flame." Here is to "the jet" and "the flame." They really make that Hawkeye fly.

Johnny Chisel
480 W. Grand Blvd.
Detroit, Mich.

Book Reviews —

Fiery New Anti-War Book Will Offend Many

THE CAUSES OF WORLD WAR THREE. By C. Wright Mills. Simon & Schuster. \$3.50 cloth, \$1.50 paper.

There is no no, not even the most irresponsible person, who does not every now and then, seized unaware by the blackest dread, feel the sweat start out on him at the thought of that ultimate cataclysm, World War III. But because it is so awful, we try to shut our eyes

to it—till along comes an angry and impassioned pleader, like Mills, to remind us that if we don't think about the next big war now, we certainly won't after it breaks out, for we won't be here to think.

Underlying all of this short, fiery book written by a professor at staid Columbia, is the conviction that we can do something about another war. We don't have to sit and take it.

Once upon a time, Mills allows, an inscrutable fate ruled us; it was perhaps the sum of uncounted and unheard voices and unreckoned decisions, a kind of mystical majority, a kind of fate that swept a country, a battlefield, a court, and became a historical directive or orientation.

We can no longer twiddle our thumbs and trust to such a fate, Mills warns. He adds emphatically:

From The Pen Of A Master

FROM THE TERRACE. By John O'Hara. Random House. \$6.95.

Alfred and Natalie—"my good wife," as he lovingly calls her—"turned slowly and in step they came in, for the last time, from the terrace." It was there, at the California place leased from Jack Smith, that Alfred disclosed to her many details of his life; and it is there, on page 891 of this 897-page novel, that he brings to a petty, whimper-like end a career of some public usefulness and private success.

THIS MASSIVE record of a rich American begins in 1894 in a town in eastern Pennsylvania, scene of other O'Hara fiction, when Samuel Eaton blows his factory whistle to announce the birth of son William. But this eldest boy dies, and the bluff father, his paternal affection exhausted, has none to spare for Alfred, Sally and Constance, who must depend for love and kindness of their mother Martha, and on outsiders. There is a great deal about school and college days, banking, manufacturing, government work in wartime, but the chief emphasis rests on the insistent pursuit of affection—love—sex. Sally and Constance have some inklings of illicit romance. When Alfred isn't seeking sex, it's seeking him. And it's a sure thing; one invariably catches the other.

AFTER PRELIMINARY love affairs, a couple of deaths by accident, a murder and suicide break Alfred's ties with the past and he launches out in London with Betty, then in New York and Philadelphia with Clemmie, Mary and Natalie. And of course this business all crisscrosses lecherously. Jimmy Roper loves Mary, Lex Norton loves Clemmie, Ben and Sterling love Natalie.

Whether this is saying that, o'hara this is true of the richer classes as a whole, in the case of this particular rich man he was ceaselessly a second-best—second-best son, second-best in the business world, second-best in the government, and petting out to second-best or less when peace came. But O'Hara hands no bouquets to the poor, as for instance in his

scorn of the self-made Rothermel. And a part of the judgement the author passes on his hero consists in the way the hero fritters away his time and energy in sterile love affairs. These are Alfred's most debilitating errors.

A NATIONAL Book Award winner in fiction, O'Hara is master of, among other things, the love affair, and puts more beds and couches into his pages than stoves, sinks, chairs and tables all together. He ceases a couple into a liaison, into marriage and out of it with a verisimilitude that is at first delightful and then shocking. He possesses, too, a remarkable knack for setting a stage; at the start, for example, he does a brilliant portrait of the worker 50 years ago.

But a little worry keeps at me in the back of my mind. Am I being fooled by O'Hara's admirable professional assurance and his phenomenal journalistic ability? What lies behind this craftsmanship? Is O'Hara, in a perverse sense, almost too good a writer? What he does is to make his Pennsylvania community and people immensely real. Doesn't he, however, fail to make them important?—W. G. Rogers.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

PROGRAMMING RESUMES its normal course this morning with a resumption of the classroom offering American Humor and Satire. It is a good guess that John C. Gerber may still be discussing Mark Twain. For airborne students the broadcast occurs at 8:30 a.m.

THE LUXURY OF MUSIC, uninterrupted, may not be as much in evidence as during the vacation period, but there are lots of individual segments which add up to more than 50% of WSUI's broadcast time. For example:

THIS MORNING: as 9:15 a.m. selections from the new album "For My True Love" featuring guitarist Laurido Almeida and mezzo-soprano Salli Terry; at 10:05 a.m. soprano Consuelo Rubio is heard in the "Three-Cornered Hat" by Manuel de Falla; and at 11:15 a.m. in recognition of the birthday of the composer Scriabin one may hear Sixteen Preludes and Poem of Ecstasy.

THIS AFTERNOON: at 1 p.m.

CURRICULA IN EUROPEAN SCHOOLS come under the scrutiny of George Bereday, Associate Professor of Comparative Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, at 8 p.m. The second of the two lectures by Bereday to be aired by WSUI, tonight's was originally delivered on the campus on December 2, 1958.

TRIO TONIGHT: clarinetist Hank D'Amico plays Short Dances for the Tired Business Man, Billy Eckstine sings long songs and Herbie Mann plays medium-sized jazz.

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c

Tuesday, January 6, 1959
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 American Humor and Satire
9:15 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
11:00 Why Is A Writer
11:15 Music
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Review of the British Weeklies
1:00 Mostly Music
1:55 News
2:00 When Men Age Free
2:15 Lets Turn a Page
2:30 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Stories
5:15 Sportstime
5:30 News
6:00 Preview
6:30 Evening Concert
8:30 Evening Feature
9:00 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

LAFF-A-DAY



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The New Mother Goose

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

The cow flew around like a loon; The little dog laughed to see such sport, When Ike talked out of the moon.

Rock-a-bye, baby, on the tree top! When the wind blows the cradle will rock, The defeat of Coya teaches us—maybe

It's a very good thing to throw rocks at baby.

Little Bo-Peep has lost her sheep, But the GOP knows where to find them; They're here alone; they won't come home, Dragging their tails behind them.

A dollar, a dollar, A ten-o'clock scholar, What makes you come so soon? You used to come at ten o'clock, But now, in Norfolk and Little Rock you don't come at all.

Wee Willie Winkie runs through town, Upstairs and downstairs in his nightgown; He may be dressed as light as a gull is, But he doesn't run around like John F. Dulles.

There was a George Bender who lived in a shoe. Got two-fifty a day from the Teamsters U. This brought him some broth, and plenty of bread, Which proves that a grasper is always well fed.

Old King Cole was a merry old soul, And a merry old soul was he. But Ike says Alaska in Wintertime; "Is a little too Cole for me."

Old Mother Hubbard Went to the cupboard, To get her poor dog a bone; But when she got there, The cupboard was bare, And so the poor dog had Knowland.

The Cats

They're Wailing A Mellow Storm

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In an era when nightclub business is slipping and New York after dark is as desolate as a suburban railroad platform when the last train has gone through, the blues singer is making an amazing comeback.

With no piano to perch on and no smoky rooms to filter her husky sobs this wan wailer of man's inhumanity to woman has found a ready audience at the other end of the hi-fi set. The blues style, intimate and impassioned, is tailored or made for living room Lohengrins, who can cry their eyes out without worrying about how much to tip the head waiter or whether the evening's tab will approximate the national debt.

Bev Kelly Among the best of the current crop of blues belters is Beverly Kelly, gifted with a fine voice, excellent jazz styling and first rate delivery. Teaming with the Pat Moran Trio on a new Audio Fidelity album, Beverly brings appealing freshness to such old standards as "Lover Come Back To Me," "Sometimes I'm Happy," "Embraceable You" and "I Wish I Knew."

Keely Smith Keely Smith, a leader in the blues renaissance and one of the most versatile of the wailing sisterhood, gets sensitive, stylish backing from the Billy May orchestra in "Politely," her new Capitol album. Selections include "I Can't Get Started," "East of the Sun," "I'll Get By" and a bluesy version of "On The Sunny Side of The Street."

Jane Morgan Jane Morgan, unrelated to the great Helen Morgan but a polished performer in her own right, covers a tremendous range in Kapp's "Great Songs from the Great Shows of the Century," going all the way from "Yankee Doodle/Boy" to "Heart, the hit from "Damn Yankees." As in all attempts to turn a record album into a historical document, the selections fail to fulfill the title, ignoring many shows, composers and songs because of space limitation. But what's there is very good and Miss Morgan makes the most of it.

Who? For those who have been wondering whatever became of Bonnie Baker, the girl with the voice like a whistling teakettle, Warner Brothers has the answer in an album named, of course, "Oh Johnny." Bonnie Baker fans will be happy to know that she has not switched to baritone and can still bring pixie charm to such ditties as "Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me," "Charley, My Boy" and "How'da Like to Love Me."

Also highly recommended among the female vocalists are Connie Stevens in the Warner Brothers album "Conchetta" and Bernadine Read in Epic's "Bernadine," a pair of talented blondes who can sing up a storm.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1959

Wednesday, January 7 8 p.m. — Faculty Recital: Norma Cross, Piano — Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, January 8 8 p.m. — Iowa Chapter Archeological Institute — Father R. V. Schoder, Lecturer — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Sudindra Bose Lecture — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Saturday, January 10 11 a.m. — Hugh T. Carmichael, professor of Psychiatry, University of Illinois — "The Initial Interview" — Psychopathic Hospital Classroom.



"Don't Quote Me"

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK

Russia has named its moon rocket "Dream." Liberally translated into English it means "Nightmare."

If these 20 below temperatures are part of the Alaska statehood celebration, I'm ready to vote for Hawaii as No. 50.

Mitchell predicts non-farm employment will soar to a record high in 1959. The same will be true of farm non-employment.

The cat that tripped Mikoyan at a Maryland motel better be careful, even though their first satellite passenger was a dog.

Fulgencio Ruben Batista: The decision of my father to leave Cuba came suddenly.

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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In Iowa, \$5 per year; six months, \$3; three months, \$1.50. Outside Iowa, \$6 per year; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.00.
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Society Editor: Donna Blaufuss
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Circulation Manager: Robert Bell
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.

Sun-Ti Buys C Daily

CHICAGO (U. S. Times, Mo... Daily News in a ship of two of newspapers.
Field, 42, publisher of Times, and publisher Daily News, said interest in Daily News sold at \$50 a day.
The new publication will continue an independent New Sun-Times. "We will exist between gathering and advertising line gains," Field said.
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Sun-Times Buys Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO (UPI) — Field Enterprises, Inc., owner of the Chicago Sun-Times, Monday bought controlling interest in the Chicago Daily News in a sale uniting ownership of two of the nation's largest newspapers.

Marshall Field Jr., editor and publisher of the Morning Sun-Times, and John S. Knight, editor and publisher of the afternoon Daily News, said the majority interest in the Daily News stock was sold at \$50 a share.

Field, 42, became the sixth publisher of the 83-year-old Daily News, as well as the paper's editor and president of the Chicago Daily News, Inc. He retained his positions as editor and publisher of the Sun-Times and as president of Field Enterprises.

The new publisher said the News will continue as a "distinct and independent newspaper" from the Sun-Times. "Vigorous competition will exist between them in news gathering and in the drive for advertising line and circulation gains," Field said.

The purchase price of controlling interest in the News was believed to be in excess of \$18 million. On the basis of \$50 a share, the worth of the 481,293 shares of outstanding Daily News stock was \$24,064,650. The joint announcement by Field and Knight said more than 75 per cent of these shares had been held by Knight Newspapers, members of the Knight family, and executives and employees of the Knight Newspapers.

Field said he would make the same offer of \$50 a share to minority stockholders. The sale was the second major shakeup in Chicago newspaper ownership in the last two and a half years. In October, 1956, the morning Chicago Tribune acquired control of the afternoon Chicago American, formerly a Hearst newspaper. The sale put control of Chicago's four major daily newspapers in the hands of two corporations.

No Personnel Changes
Field said he had no plans for changes in personnel of the Daily News and asked its executive staff to continue in charge of the newspaper. Basil L. Walters remained as executive editor of the Knight Newspapers, but agreed to stay at the News for an indefinite transitional period. Knight likewise will aid in the changeover and will continue to contribute his weekly column, "The Editor's Notebook," to the News, the joint announcement said.

The Daily News foreign service will be retained and expanded, it was announced.

Troops Fire On South Congo Mob In Freedom Riot

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (UPI) — Troops opened fire on charging native mobs in this Belgian Congo capital Monday in new rioting by Abako Congolese agitating for independence from Belgium. The governor-general declared a "state of alert."

Two Abako Congolese were reported killed when the troop fired on rioters who defied the Governor's orders. At least 40 other persons, including 12 Europeans, were reported injured in clashes since Saturday night. Among the Europeans injured were two Roman Catholic missionaries and two police commissioners.

At least 12 Abako leaders were arrested. The Abakos are natives from the lower Congo who have come north to work in this capital area. They recently formed a political party demanding immediate independence from Belgium. Approximately 600,000 Abakos live in and around Leopoldville.

Several of the Abako leaders were reported to have visited Cairo recently. Cairo radio broadcasts have been inciting the Abakos to "rid themselves of their native masters."

Dulles Cancels Canada Trip, Home With Virus Infection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was forced by illness Monday to cancel a trip to Ottawa for a 2-day cabinet-level meeting on U.S.-Canadian trade relations.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson also had to forego the trip because of a dislocated shoulder suffered in a recent fall while ice skating.

Dulles, who recently spent a week in the hospital, met with Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan at the State Department and then returned to his home to recuperate from a virus infection.

The secretary was scheduled to fly to the Canadian capital with Benson, two other cabinet members and other U.S. officials for the economic conference.

The State Department said Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson would take Dulles' place as chairman of the U.S. delegation. Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton and Secretary of Commerce Lewis L. Strauss also are taking part in the meeting.

C. Douglas Dillon, deputy under-secretary of state for economic affairs, and Livingston T. Merchant, assistant secretary of state

for European affairs and former U.S. ambassador to Canada, were the ranking members of Dulles' department attending the conference.

Benson will be replaced at the talks by two assistant secretaries of agriculture — Marvin L. McLain and Clarence L. Miller.

Dulles returned to Washington Saturday after a 2-week Jamaica vacation. He represented the United States at a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris after spending a week in the hospital for treatment of a virus infection.

The State Department press officer Lincoln White said Dulles contracted the virus Sunday.

"The attending physicians have advised the secretary to forego his planned trip to Ottawa and curtail his working schedule for the next few days to assist his rapid recovery and his return fully to duty," White told newsmen. He said Dulles felt better Monday than Sunday, and the infection was under control, but bowed to the advice of his doctors.

The Canadians have complained that U.S. policies on lead, zinc and oil imports endanger Canada's foreign trade.

Gamblers Ask Castro OK To Revive Cuba's Casinos

HAVANA, (UPI)—Meyer Lansky and the other American gamblers who run Cuba's games of chance made a bid Monday to revive their multi-million dollar casino operations under Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime.

U.S. May Ask New Plan To Check A-Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American scientists have discovered that it is much more difficult than originally believed to identify underground nuclear explosions from seismic detection stations, the White House announced Monday.

The discovery was transmitted to the conference on banning nuclear weapons tests now underway in Geneva, Switzerland. The conference re-opened Monday after a long recess.

The new information seemed certain to change the position of this Government as it attempts to work out an agreement with Soviet Russia and the United Kingdom on safeguards to prevent nuclear testing when and if a ban is negotiated.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the new data would "probably call for more inspection," but he did not know whether this would involve a substantial increase in the necessary number of detection stations.

The House-Senate Committee on Atomic Energy promptly announced plans for closed-door hearings next week on the U.S. atomic weapons program, including the test detection problem.

Rep. Carl T. Durham (D-N.C.) and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), the chairman and joint chairman, said witnesses would testify on the dependability of the detection system proposed at Geneva last summer, especially in view of the recent findings by the panel of seismologists.

But even if Castro looks kindly on this, it may take a couple of months for the gamblers to get their smashed casinos back in shape.

Contrary to early reports, none of the 220 oddsmakers fled the country when the revolution burst New Year's Day.

Newly stayed and watched sadly as vandals and mobs, taking advantage of the temporary breakdown in law enforcement, sacked and burned their casinos in the first hours after President Fulgenio Batista's flight.

Most of the owners refused to talk for publication Monday. Particularly since Castro has not made a policy of gambling.

Operators such as George Raft and Joseph Silesia kept pretty well out of the limelight.

But Lansky made a bid for cooperation with Castro.

"All we know now is that there is a new Government in power and we want to do everything possible to cooperate with it," he said.

"I have reason to believe that all casino operators want to do likewise."

If the revolutionary Government chooses to revive the casinos it seems unlikely that any more than a very few could be ready for operations in the balance of the current tourist season.

Most of the owners estimated it would take a month or two to re-equip and refurbish their casinos.

It seemed likely that many of the idle croupiers would take at least a temporary vacation in the United States.

LIFE FOR ARSON

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Three young Greek Cypriots were sentenced to prison terms of three years each by a Cyprus court Monday after they pleaded guilty to setting fire to a Government forest station.

The judge brushed aside defense pleas for clemency on the grounds that the arson was a "boyish act." He branded the outbreak of arson plugging this British island colony as "senseless and wanton."

Refused To Tell Source Of Judy Garland Item —

Jail Columnist For Contempt

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marie Torre, television columnist for the New York Herald Tribune, began a 10-day term in federal prison Monday for refusing to tell a judge the source of an item about singer Judy Garland.

Judge Sylvester J. Ryan gave Miss Torre another chance to purge herself of contempt of court in a 1-minute proceeding in Federal Court.

When she again refused, he ordered her placed in the custody of a U.S. marshal, who took her in a police car to the Hudson County Women's Prison in New Jersey. There, the columnist, her lips set tightly, strode briskly into the 80-story prison.

She was booked and fingerprinted, then exchanged her black dress for a blue and white-striped prison uniform.

Southern Exposure Cell
Warden Henry B. McFarland assigned her to a room on the seventh floor that is used normally for court witnesses or civil prisoners. He said it has a "southern exposure" view of Jersey City. He gave her permission to keep a pencil and paper in her room, but there will be no television set. He

said her family could visit her on Wednesdays and Sundays.

Miss Torre, mother of two children, was permitted to say goodbye to her husband, TV producer Hal Friedman, in the marshal's office in New York before she left for prison. Newsmen also were present.

"I don't know what to expect, honestly," said Miss Torre. "The only prison I've ever seen was in the movies. If by serving this term I have contributed to legislation protecting a newspaper man's sources, it will be worthwhile."

Miss Torre was asked what she would do if Ryan asked her the same question that she finished her term. That could mean another contempt sentence if she still refused to answer.

"I'll worry about that when I face it," she said.

She said she had made up her own mind to go to jail rather than name her news source, but "it would have been most difficult if my newspaper had not been behind me. They were."

The Herald Tribune supported Miss Torre in her stand that she could shield a news source because of the freedom of the press

guarantees in the first amendment to the Constitution.

The case stemmed from a \$1,333,333 suit filed by Miss Garland against the Columbia Broadcasting System. It charged libel and breach of contract. Miss Torre had carried in her column a statement about Miss Garland by an unnamed TV network executive.

Although neither Miss Torre nor the Herald Tribune was named a defendant in the suit, she was asked at a pre-trial hearing to identify the executive she had quoted. When she refused, Ryan found her guilty of contempt. The conviction was upheld last Sept. 30 by the U.S. Court of Appeals. The U.S. Supreme Court later refused to review the case.

Going Too Far

In Hollywood, Sid Luft, husband of Miss Garland, said that "Judy feels sorry for Miss Torre and so does I. She's not a criminal but she is in contempt. I personally think Miss Torre is going a little too far in defying the courts and laws of our country. It's her privilege not to talk but she is in contempt. You're not a loyal citizen if you defy laws."

Meet a Young Executive on the Champs Elysees

(SHE COULD BE YOU!)

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HERTEEN & STOCKER
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Hustling Hawk Cagers Surprise Michigan State

Iowans Score Season's First Big 10 Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

the field in the first minute for a 48-41 margin.

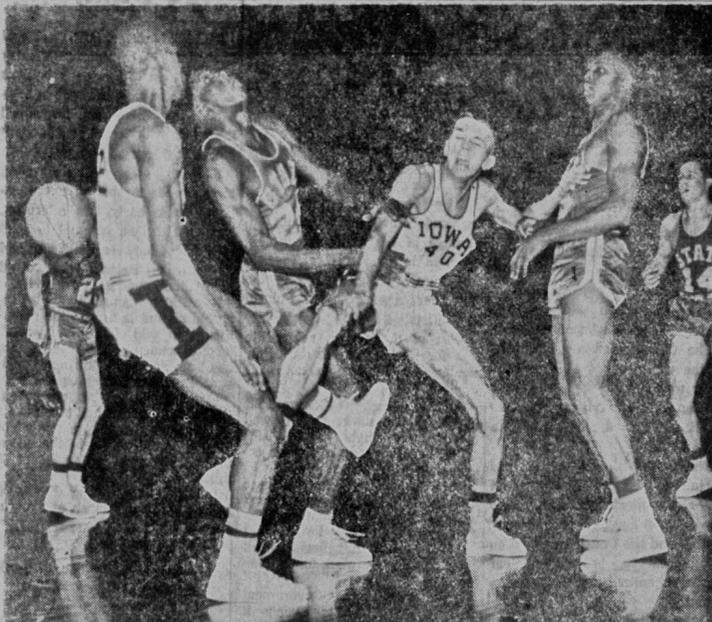
From there on it was all Iowa. Scheurman's five began to fast break like a well-oiled machine and their ball-stealing tactics had the Spartans guards in a real frenzy.

Heitman, Gunther and Wordlaw hit fielders and Wordlaw added two from the charity line to give Iowa a 49-48 lead. Andregg then scored three free throws while Gunther scored from the side for a tie at 51. Gunther's two gifters gave the Hawkeys a 53-51 lead with 15:57 to go and Iowa never relinquished the lead.

Gunther drove in for two points, Washington hit a long jump shot and Gentry hooked one in over Green while Dave Fah's birdie was all the Spartans could score in the next three minutes.

Michigan State narrowed the gap to 61-58 with 11 minutes to play but then hit a cold spell that saw them go scoreless for the next six minutes and 16 seconds. Tom Rand finally broke the ice with a short shot, but by then the blazing Hawkeys had 72 points on the score board.

The Spartans came up to 74-66 with 2:42 remaining, but the Hawks



It's Behind You, Fellas

A REBOUND PROVED too elusive in this action early in the contest between Iowa and Michigan State Monday night. Iowa's Clarence Wordlaw (left) and George Seaburg (40) are in white. Michigan State's John Green (24) and Horace Walker (right) were also baffled by the tricky sphere. The Hawks upset MSU 80-68, to win their first Big Ten game of the season.—Daily Iowan photo, by Jerry Mosey.



Mike Heitman
Iowa Sparkplug

held on to the ball successfully the rest of the way and sent the crowd of 6,250 home happy.

Iowa hit .405 of its shots from the floor while Michigan State was able to hit only .326.

Box score:

IOWA - 80	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gunther	9	3-3	1	21
Wordlaw	9	11-8	3	26
Gentry	3	2-2	1	8
Heitman	5	1-1	4	11
Washington	5	4-0	2	10
Mundt	1	5-2	0	4
Seaburg	0	0-0	0	0
Nau	0	0-0	0	0
Harring	0	1-0	0	0
Zagar	0	1-0	0	0
Totals	32	28-16	11	80

began hitting from the outside, and moved into a 65-62 lead.

From there, Northwestern pulled away to a 10-point margin, 76-66. Iowa came on to rally, with the hosts ahead 80-70, and trying to stall out the game. The Hawks dropped in seven straight points, before time ran out, with Wordlaw missing a gift shot with 22 seconds left and a rebound attempt, also missing the mark as Iowa slid to the 80-77 defeat.

NORTHWESTERN—80

Warren	FG	FT	PF	TP
Warren	9	3-0	3	9
Jones	1	2-0	5	4
Ruklick	8	12-1	5	26
Mantis	5	2-2	3	12
Becker	4	1-1	2	9
Campbell	4	1-0	0	8
Brandt	7	2-2	2	16
Berry	1	0-1	1	2
North	0	0-3	1	0
Totals	27	28-11	18	80

IOWA—77

Gunther	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gunther	9	2-5	1	14
Wordlaw	9	2-2	3	23
Gentry	4	1-1	5	9
Heitman	5	2-0	3	12
Washington	5	0-0	3	4
Mundt	3	2-3	3	8
Seaburg	0	2-0	2	2
Nau	0	1-0	1	0
Zagar	0	0-0	2	0
Harring	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	32	13-11	24	77

Scores by halves:
Northwestern 31 49-80
Iowa 31 46-77

Venturi Wins LA Open Title

LOS ANGELES (AP)—California's Ken Venturi fashioned an 8-under-par 63 in an amazing come-from-behind performance and captured the \$35,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament Monday.

Eight strokes behind the leader, Art Wall, Jr., going into the final round, the 27-year-old Venturi wrecked the Rancho Golf Club course and its par 36-35-71 with a round of 30-33-63 that gave him a 72-hole total of 278.

Tops Record
The 30 broke the course 9-hole record and the 63 equaled the 18-hole course record set in this tournament by Tommy Bolt in 1956. Wall played a gallant last round in 73 for a score of 280 that would have stood up against the field except for the dramatic display by Venturi.

Venturi's victory netted him \$5,300 in addition to \$3,000 he gets from a golf ball maker for using its ball. Wall's second place prize was \$3,400.

Maxwell Third
Alone in third place and a threat for second until the final putt was Texas' Billy Maxwell with a 72 for 281. Young Doug Sanders, a newcomer from Miami Beach, Fla., the second round leader, finished with a 74 and 282.

Wall started the round with a one-stroke lead over Sanders, two over Maxwell, three over Tommy Bolt, Mike Souchak and John McMullin.

On the 14th hole this afternoon Wall and Maxwell were even. But Wall took a one-over par five on the 15th, and missed the green on the 17th and took a bogey four to lose any chance of winning.



Clarence Wordlaw
Iowa Sharpshooter

At Evanston Saturday, Iowa jumped off to a quick 7-2 lead against the Wildcats, forcing them into a zone defense. The two teams battled back and forth through the first half, ending in a 31-31 tie at intermission.

Iowa stormed to a six-point lead in the second half, only to have Northwestern come back to knot the score again. Clarence Wordlaw put Iowa in the lead 57-52 with five points, but the Wildcats

For 3rd Straight Week—

AP Rates Kentucky Five No. 1

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Unbeaten Kentucky, for the third straight week, held the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press major college basketball ratings Monday as the rest of the top ten took a thorough scrambling.

The rampaging Wildcats added three more victims to their list last week to run their unblemished streak to 11. As a result, they drew more first place votes than ever before, 81, and boasted their biggest point lead of the season, 1,245 to 1,115 for North Carolina State, which jumped from fifth place into the runner-up spot.

Two Big Wins
The Wolfpack, who knocked off previously unbeaten Cincinnati and Michigan State in capturing the Dixie Classic last week, drew 30

first place votes on the strength of their 9-1 record.

Cincinnati (6-2), which also lost to North Carolina in the Dixie competition, dropped from second to seventh place with the Tarheels (8-1) moving up a notch from fourth to third. North Carolina had four first place votes and 1,043 points.

Kansas State's Wildcats (9-1), the Big Eight Tournament champion, slipped a notch to fourth with 772 points and two first place nominations.

MSU Fifth

Only 17 points separate the fifth and seventh place teams with Michigan State (7-1) landing spot No. 5, and Auburn (8-0) climbing from ninth to sixth. The Spartans rebounded with a Big Ten triumph over Indiana. They received 563

points to 552 for Auburn which made previously unbeaten Mississippi State its 19th straight victory over a two-year span.

Behind seventh place Cincinnati came Northwestern. The once-beaten Wildcats barely squeezed by thrice-beaten Iowa Saturday after trouncing Notre Dame three days before. Northwestern had 512 points to 546 for Cincinnati.

Bradley Ninth

Bradley, one of the three unbeaten teams in the top ten, advanced from 10th to ninth after whalloping Drake Saturday for its eighth straight victory. The Braves received six first place votes and 468 points.

St. John's, climbing steadily following its surprise triumph in Madison Square Garden's Holiday Festival, forced its way into the top ten, replacing Mississippi State, which dropped from eighth to 12th after losing to Auburn. The Redmen of Brooklyn won their ninth in ten starts Saturday, beating Temple of Philadelphia.

The second ten: West Virginia, Mississippi State, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Marquette, Seattle, Tennessee, Villanova, Texas A&M and Illinois.

Touchdown Tendency

By ALLEN N. SMITH

LSU Still No. 1 Despite Hawks Big Rose Bowl Win

Capping off a season marked by stunning form reversals, the football bowl games produced only one mild upset, the scoreless tie between Air Force Academy and favored Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl.

After the Bowl games, the final rankings are as follows:

1. Louisiana State
2. Iowa
3. Oklahoma
4. Wisconsin
5. Army
6. Ohio State
7. Purdue
8. Auburn
9. Notre Dame
10. Northwestern
11. Texas Christian
12. Syracuse

Louisiana State finally won its first Sugar Bowl game, after four previous losses in this New Orleans extravaganza, edging Clemson, 7-0, to barely maintain the No. 1 spot in the rankings.

Iowa exhibited a phenomenal touchdown tendency in its 38-12 rout of California to finish the season

a close-up second to the Bayou Bengals.

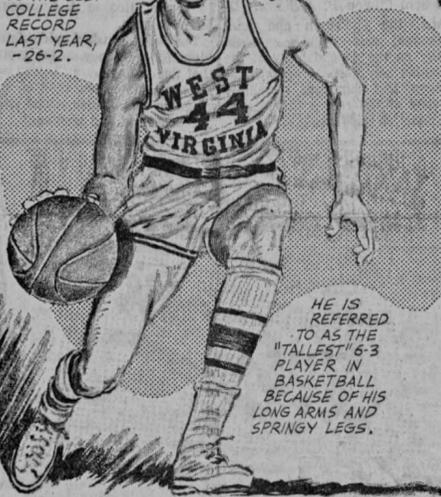
Oklahoma's 21-6 win over Syracuse enables the Sooners to hold the No. 3 position, but drops the Orangemen from eleventh to 12th. The Texas Christian-Air Force Academy deadlock demotes the Horned Frogs a notch to 11th.

Edward S. Rose says—
We trust you enjoyed the HOLIDAYS — and now starting the New Year we hope it will be very good to you — WE RESOLVE TO SERVE YOU BETTER — please let us try—

DRUG SHOP
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MIGHTY MOUNTAINEER - By Alan Maver

AS A SOPH HE LED THE MOUNTAINEERS TO THE BEST COLLEGE RECORD LAST YEAR, -26-2.



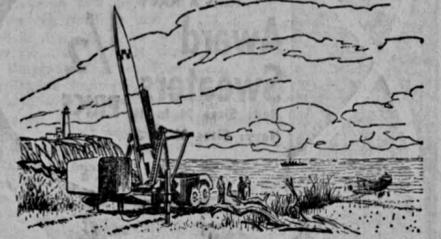
JERRY WEST, OF WEST VIRGINIA, IS CONSIDERED A SURE SHOT FOR PLENTY OF ALL-AMERICA RECOGNITION THIS SEASON.

HE IS REFERRED TO AS THE "TALLEST" 6-3 PLAYER IN BASKETBALL BECAUSE OF HIS LONG ARMS AND SPRINGY LEGS.

THOUGH HIS PER GAME AVERAGE WAS ONLY 17.8, MUCH OF HIS SCORING WAS OF THE CLUTCH VARIETY, SUCH AS 17 OF THE TEAM'S LAST 23 POINTS IN A COME-FROM-BEHIND WIN OVER VILLANOVA.

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Co-ordinator Engineering Placement

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THINKKLISH

English: TOUGH INTELLECTUAL
English: WEIRDLY SHAPED ASH TRAY
Thinklish translation: In modern circles, the plain round ash tray is considered square—no butts about it. Today's ash trays resemble anything from a Ming vase to a coach and four—the only word for them is **deceptacle!** To the discriminating smoker (anyone who enjoys the honest taste of a Lucky Strike), we offer this fashion note: 25-lb. ash trays are very big this year.

English: INDIAN BAR
English: THIN STEAK
English: SUAVE PORTER
English: PAPER FOR BOXING FANS

Thinklish: YEGGHEAD
Thinklish: SWIGWAM
Thinklish: THIN STEAK
Thinklish: SUAVE PORTER
Thinklish: PAPER FOR BOXING FANS

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Iowa Roundup

Man Buried Two Hours In Corn

SIoux CITY (AP) — Leroy King, 30, of Walthill, Neb., was buried up to his neck in an estimated 2,500 bushels of corn for two hours Monday before being rescued. King and three other men had entered a Terminal Grain Corp. elevator here preparatory to complete emptying of the remaining 2,500 bushels of corn, Charles W. Boulden, company manager, said. While clearing a place for removal of the grain by installing a hook and pulley shovel, King was pulled by the falling corn into a draw off and sank to his neck. The draw off is a term applied to the hole in the bottom of the bin where the grain is pushed out. King was in good condition at a hospital.

Ropes Buys His Chair For \$20

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Executive Council agreed Monday to sell John Ropes of Onawa the chair he occupied as a member of the State Commerce Commission. Ropes was defeated for re-election last November. He bid \$20 for the chair, saying he wanted it "as a token reminder of my service with the state."

Lawsuit Cancels Albia School Vote

ALBIA (AP) — A special Jan. 12 election on a proposed Albia community school district was canceled Monday after a lawsuit was filed against the Monroe County Board of Education. Five Moravia residents opposed to the district filed the suit. The board previously had overruled their objections. Polling places and election boards had been designated for the 23 school districts involved.

2nd Auto Fatality In Sioux City

SIoux CITY (AP) — James F. Brown, 82, Sioux City, was fatally injured Monday when struck by a car at a downtown street intersection. Police Chief James O'Keefe said the car was driven by Joan M. Glass, 16, of McCook Lake, S. D. The girl was charged with failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian and with improper brakes. It was the second traffic fatality here this year.

Two Emmetsburg Residents Killed

EMMETSBURG (AP) — Two Emmetsburg residents were killed Monday when their car collided with a semitrailer truck near the Des Moines River bridge two miles west of here on U.S. 18. Killed were Mrs. Myrell Henderson, 53, mother of six children, and her uncle, Allen W. Johnson, 74. Authorities said a truck driven by Frank Gailbraith of Spencer had just crossed the bridge. Mrs. Henderson, driving the car, approached the bridge and after apparently stepping on the brakes slid into the path of the truck.

Officials Of Small Colleges Discuss Problems—Money

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Officials of some of the nation's smaller colleges sat down Monday to discuss common problems and spent most of the time on the first one of the list — money. Presidents and representatives of 60 colleges met at a 2-day meeting of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. It is one of half a dozen college groups meeting here this week in conjunction with the 45th annual convention of the Assn. of American Colleges which open here Tuesday for three days. Most of the officials agreed with William R. Cumerford, president of a Kansas City fund-raising organization, that raising money is like milking a cow. "You don't send the cow a telegram or a letter and you don't call her on the telephone," he said. "You sit down beside her and go to work."

Russian Rocket Now Silent, Goes Into Orbit Around Sun

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet cosmic rocket Mechta (Dream) lost its voice Monday on its plunge toward an orbit around the sun.

Radio signals of the 1½-ton projectile faded out as it passed the 370,960-mile mark and its 62nd hour aloft, in a headlong dash from the earth into man's greatest conquest of space.

Soviet scientists lost track of their brainchild.

But mute or not, they expected it to streak into a solar orbit Wednesday or Thursday on a parabolic course that possibly—barely possibly—might one day swing it back to earth.

15-Month Orbit
It is due to enter an elliptical

Duncan Murder Trial Opens Today In Ventura Court

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — A series of legal maneuvers that will decide the fate of Elizabeth Duncan, accused of hiring two men to kill her pregnant daughter-in-law, begins today in Superior Court here.

Atty. S. Ward Sullivan said he would ask for a change of venue that would shift the site of trial for the 54-year-old Santa Barbara matron, confined without bail to county jail here since indicted for the killing of Olga Duncan.

If Superior Judge Charles F. Blackstock denies his motion, Sullivan, prominent Los Angeles criminal attorney, said he would "certainly" enter a plea of innocent for his client.

He also disclosed he is considering a possible plea of innocent by reason of insanity, but had made no final decision.

Sullivan wants the trial site shifted because he claims Mrs. Duncan could not receive a fair and impartial trial here.

Two weeks ago, Augustine Baldonado, 25, confessed that he and Luis Moya, 22, kidnapped Olga Duncan Nov. 17 from her apartment in Santa Barbara. He led police to the shallow grave where the former Canadian nurse's body was buried.

Moya confessed Dec. 26. Both Moya and Baldonado, represented by court-appointed counsel, will be arraigned today.

Mrs. Duncan has not yet had a visit from her son, Atty. Frank Duncan, since the indictments were returned. She is also accused of posing as Olga Duncan and hiring a man to call himself Frank Duncan to obtain a fraudulent annulment of the marriage of her son.

course between the earth and Mars, they said, taking 15 months to complete the swing around the sun that the earth completes in twelve.

The Soviets originally announced the rocket would take 447 days to circle the sun. Monday night they said there had been a minor miscalculation, that one revolution would take 450 days.

The name Mechta was applied to the rocket Monday by the Communist party newspaper Pravda. That name replaced the original Lunik, a combination of luna (moon) and Sputnik, which became outdated when the rocket zipped past the moon at a speed of 5,472 m.p.h. Sunday.

Tass announced depletion of power killed the radio signals.

"The program of observations and scientific investigations of the rocket has been completed," the Soviet news agency said.

Earth, Rocket May Meet

"It is not impossible the new planet will again meet its mother—the earth—because their paths will eventually cross near the place where our small planet first flew into interplanetary space," Prof. Boris Kukarkin, deputy chairman of the Soviet Astronomical Council, said in a broadcast.

"If our rocket moved only under the influence of the sun's gravitation it would return absolutely to the point in space where it went into orbit, but as its movements will be subjected to the influence of other bodies in the solar system it will return only approximately to this area.

"Because of this it is hardly possible the rocket will actually return to earth, but it is possible it will from time to time pass by near the earth and then we probably can observe it."

A Soviet scientific writer, Alexander Kazantsev, suggested in a matter of fact way that other planets of the solar system are inhabited, though many scientists have their doubts. Discussing Mechta and what it means in future space research, he told Pravda's readers:

Scientists On Moon Trip

"Scientists will fly on one of the moonships which will soon follow in order to examine without the hindrance of any atmosphere in the lunar observatories the constructions erected by the inhabitants of other planets."

"Who knows," Kazantsev wrote, "but sometime in the next millennium a starship from the Communist earth will go up to celebrate this anniversary of the conquest of the universe, will approach the orbit of Mechta closely and the fliers of the future will raise their helmets to greet the first space envoy from the land of socialism?"

Re-Hearing Of Boston TV Channel 5 Begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiations for starting a court-ordered re-hearing on the award of Boston TV channel 5 began in an atmosphere of "pleasant unanimity" Monday.

Four applicants for the television channel and representatives of the Justice Department tentatively agreed to begin the new hearings before the Federal Communications Commission on March 2.

Judge Horace Stern of Philadelphia, who will preside as a special FCC examiner in the case said he hoped the cooperative spirit displayed by the parties at the pre-hearing conference would continue.

A Federal Court ordered the case re-opened to determine whether any FCC commissioner should have disqualified himself from voting in the original award. Channel 5 was awarded to WHDH, Inc., owned by the Boston Herald Traveler, after the original hearing.

The Boston case, along with the widely-publicized channel 10 award in Miami, Fla., was investigated last spring by the House Legislative Oversight Subcommittee, headed by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.). Stern also presided at a special hearing held for channel 10 last fall.

A firm date for reviewing the Boston case will be set at another pre-hearing conference Jan. 26. The participants agreed that the

hearings would be held in Washington, although one of the attorneys suggested some of the sessions should be in Boston.

Edgar W. Holtz, associate general counsel for FCC, said the hearings probably would last a month. He explained that the FCC needed considerable time to build its case and to check out numerous "rumors." He said the commission was talking to prospective witnesses now and had 19 more on its list for interviews.

Holtz said he ran into some trouble getting the Harris subcommittee's records, but after a "casual survey" found little of value as far as the hearings were concerned.

In addition to WHDH, Inc., applicants represented at the conference were Massachusetts Bay Telecasters, Inc.; Greater Boston Television Corp.; and the Allen B. Dumont Laboratories, Inc. Robert A. Bicks and John Danielson of the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division also attended.



Old And The New

GOVERNOR-ELECT and Mrs. Edmund Brown of California (right) are greeted at the capitol building by the outgoing governor, Goodwin Knight, a short time before Brown was to take office. Brown will be the state's first Democratic governor.—AP Wirephoto.

Errol Flynn Campaigned With Castro Rebels In Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Actor Errol Flynn, nursing what he called a scratch, said Monday night he campaigned with rebel leader Fidel Castro in a real life career.

Errol Flynn told reporters he shared the field hardships and dangers with Castro's forces since Christmas Day because "all my life I've wanted to see what makes an idealist tick."

Errol Flynn, 50, said he also hopes to publish a story he has written and photographs he has taken of his Cuban activities.

The actor said he found Castro "one of those men who come along occasionally in human history and fight for ideals."

"And I think he also has lizard blood," Flynn said with a laugh. "I never saw a man jump around with such energy."

Errol Flynn said he got his wound eight days ago at a mill in Oriente province. He said he did all his campaigning with the rebels there.

"When bullets fly," Flynn said, "sometimes people get hurt. I was hiding behind a post—as usual—when a bullet hit the post and then my leg."

"I lost a little skin and a little blood. Now I am getting queries on whether I lost a leg."

"The only thing that really wounded me was not being able to get anything to eat except tangerines."

Errol Flynn declined to say how he arranged his rendezvous with Castro but said he had been interested in the rebel leader for eight years.

Earlier in Hollywood, Calif., it was reported that actor George Raft also is in Havana.

Leonard Stone, Raft's secretary, said he reached his boss by phone at the Hotel Capri in Havana, where the actor is part owner of the casino.

"George told me that he grabbed a Castro banner and welcomed the rebel forces," Stone said. "He said he had been made an honorary colonel and was helping to feed the Castro troops."

Note Tied To Chiorchio Kidnapping

NEW YORK (UPI) — A handwritten note pinned to a diaper was found in a subway station restroom Monday and turned over to police seeking the kidnaper of tiny Lisa Rose Chiorchio.

Authorities sought to determine whether the note had been written by the kidnaper.

The note said: "Please return to St. Peter's Hospital. Didn't want to hurt anyone. Everything is so hard. Tired. Sick. The ocean is so inviting. Maybe now I will find peace. I tried to keep her warm. Dear God. Forgive me." There was no signature.

The baby was taken from a bassinets Friday night at St. Peter's hospital in Brooklyn, just two and one-half hours after she was born. Police believed a bleached blonde, seen loitering in the hospital that night, had taken the baby, the second child of Frank D. Chiorchio, 28, an attorney, and his wife, Frances, 26.

Police said the note was written in ink on the printed matter and margins of a page torn from a pocket-sized magazine.

After 24 Days "Small World" Crew Is Safe

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, B.W.I. (UPI) — Three men and a girl who look off from the Canary Islands in the balloon "Small World" 24 days ago floated into Barbados by sea Monday at the end of an historic 3,000-mile Atlantic crossing.

The four were in good shape and had plenty of food left despite the fact they dropped into the sea after covering 1,800 miles in the air and sailed the last 1,200 miles in their gondola.

The strange voyage had accomplished what it was designed to do, retrace the tradewind route of Columbus' first trip to the new world.

The voyagers were Arnold Elliott, 51, his son Timothy, 21, Collin Mudie, 32, designer of the gondola, and his wife, Rosemary, 30, a pretty artist and photographer who doubled as cook for the journey.

For the last part of the trip they had been without radio contact with the world.

A week ago it was feared that the "Small World" was down at sea. Shortly before that a hoax radio message touched off a widespread search for the balloon in the huge Orinoco Delta of northeastern Venezuela.

Pope Attends "Murder In The Cathedral" Opera

ROME (UPI) — Pope John XXIII went to the opera Monday night for the premier performance of "Murder in the Cathedral," a modern work based on the T. S. Eliot drama of a slain English Archbishop.

The pontiff seemed to enjoy the opera in a starkly modern setting and followed it note for note from a libretto, sometimes moving his hands as though he were the conductor.

His visit to the auditorium of the Palazzo Pio near the Vatican was another break with papal tradition, Pope Pius XII was a music lover, preferring Bach and Beethoven, but he did not leave the Vatican for concerts and settled for phonograph records.

The Pope and a select audience of Vatican priests and lay officials as well as some nuns attended the premier of the opera by Ildebrando Pizzetti, who conducted the performance.

Pope John drove the short distance to the theater and entered with an escort of 14 cardinals, noble guards in crested helmets and Swiss guards in Medieval uniforms, bearing halberds.

W. Germany Attacks Russia Plan To Make Berlin Free

BONN, Germany (UPI) — West Germany delivered a 14-page note to the Soviet Union Monday sharply attacking the Kremlin demand that the West get out of Berlin and make it a "free city."

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Government admitted it could not reject the Soviet proposals itself since it did not sign the 4-power agreement on the status of Berlin.

But it fully supported the Western stand on Berlin and the German problem as a whole as stated in notes to the Soviet by the United States, Britain, and France Dec. 31.

The Bonn note charged the Soviets with trying to create a "war psychosis" over the Berlin issue by referring to a "Second Sarajevo." The assassination of Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Sarajevo in 1914 touched off World War I.

The note said West Berliners welcomed the presence of U.S. troops in the city. It said the blockade of 1948-49 showed the troops were necessary.

The West Germans rejected the Soviet charge that the Bonn Government is activating "aggressive military powers."

The note said West Germany had been forced to take "protective measures" because of positions taken by the Soviet Union and East Germany.

The note emphasized that the Bonn Government was created through free elections and thus is the only freely-chosen Government in Germany.

The note supported Western proposals for a 4-power conference on the German problem and European security. It said the Berlin question could be solved only as part of the entire German question and Bonn was ready to do its part.

W. Berlin Mayor: Air Lift Will Not Save City

BERLIN (UPI) — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt said Monday that an air lift alone could not save this city again if the Communists imposed a new blockade. He said land routes must be kept open.

Brandt, in an interview, said an air lift would be of only "limited value" in getting supplies to this isolated city from West Germany, 110 miles away.

Brandt praised the allied air lift that saved the city from starvation in the 1948-49 blockade. But he noted that even this kept the city at a bare subsistence level.

The 2,200,000 residents ate mostly dried, powdered and canned foods. They had enough coal to heat their homes only a few hours a day. Industry, just recovering from the war, was crippled by lack of coal and raw materials.

Now West Berlin is a thriving, booming concern. Industry is on its feet and unemployment at an all-time low. Some think that if West Berliners were faced with the prospect of the lives they lived in the last blockade, they would compromise with the Communists.

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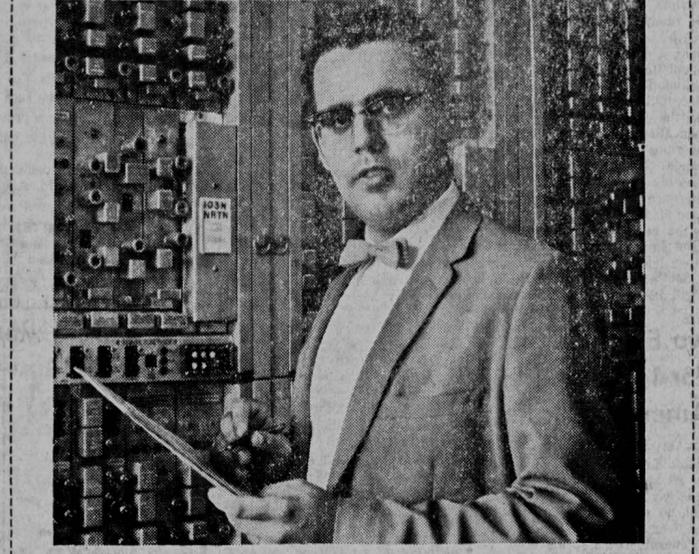
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