

Martin Ousted As GOP Leader

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PRIOR TO A HOUSE GOP CAUCUS which installed him as new leader, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana greeted three new Congresswomen attending the election. House Republicans picked Halleck over the veteran party boss in the House, Joseph W. Martin Jr. The women are, left to right, Jessica Weis, New York; Catherine May, Washington; Edna Simpson, Illinois.—AP Wirephoto.

Mikoyan Firm About Ending Berlin Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan indicated Tuesday night the Soviet Union is standing firm on its demand for an end to 4-power rule in Berlin.

He told this to newsmen after a more than 2-hour review of foreign policy problems with Vice President Richard Nixon.

The 63-year-old Kremlin troubleshooter said Berlin was among the topics discussed during what he called a comprehensive exchange of views with Nixon.

Wow! What A Trip It Was

SUI's Invasion Of Southern California Had Its Moments

By GRETCHEN BROGAN Staff Writer

For six days Iowans invaded southern California. Although the students didn't do everything there was to do they made a good stab at it.

When the pianist at this place in Disneyland recognized us as Iowa students he started playing the Corn Song. So, naturally we gave him the word about that song and taught him the Iowa Fight Song and after that he played it for us every time we came in.

Almost all the students who were in California did see the Tournament of Roses Parade, but they did so with varying degrees of difficulty.



IT WASN'T exactly "wuskey" or "redeye", but these three coeds didn't mind at all as they casually leaned against the bar of the "Golden Horseshoe Saloon" in Disneyland last week. From left to right: Jeanette Ragner, A2, Chicago, Nancy Nelson, A2, Clinton and Robin Price, A4, Dyersville, celebrated a Hawkeye victory in the Rose Bowl with a day at Walt Disney's famed make-believe kingdom. —Daily Iowan Photo by Katie Harris.

side of a building to see the parade. Miss Harris said that they were in a restaurant and the owner overheard them wishing for a place from which to see the parade, so he volunteered his roof.

2 Socialists Quit French Government

PARIS (UPI) — Premier Charles de Gaulle disclosed Tuesday night that two socialist members of his cabinet, including party chief Guy Mollet, had resigned in protest against his severe new austerity program.

Police intervened to disperse gas and electricity workers who staged the first street demonstrations in France since De Gaulle announced his "truth and severity" economic policy — which meant higher prices but no wage increases for most Frenchmen.

Just a few hours before, De Gaulle's office announced the resignations of Guy Mollet, Minister of State in the De Gaulle Government, and Eugene Thomas, veteran Socialist Minister of Posts and Telegraphs.

Indiana's Halleck New Spokesman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles A. Halleck (Ind.) narrowly defeated veteran Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Mass.) for the House GOP leadership post Tuesday in a dramatic struggle that ended Martin's 20-year reign as "Mr. Republican" in the chamber.

Halleck unseated the popular but 74-year-old Martin on a 74 to 70 vote at a closed-door conference of all House Republicans. The Halleck forces contended that Martin had lost his effectiveness as a political strategist.

Too Often Victory Had Escaped Him

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The stocky, peppery lawyer-soldier from Rensselaer, Ind., had seen political glory slip from his grasp with frustrating frequency in recent years.

But Tuesday Charles A. Halleck outmaneuvered one of the savviest old pros of all — Joseph W. Martin Jr. — to walk off with the job of House Republican leader.



Joseph W. Martin Jr. With Tears In His Eyes

Smiling, He Stepped Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The tears trembling in the corners of his eyes belied the laugh in his voice.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., just defeated by Rep. Charles A. Halleck for House GOP leader, was assessing the reasons for his downfall after 20 years as the chamber's "Mr. Republican."

Even so Martin lost out by a mere four votes — and only then after an indecisive first ballot which gave 73 votes for Halleck, 72 for Martin and one illegible.

As if savoring the publicity, he smilingly wheeled a shopping cart through the aisles, directing Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov to pick out \$9.29 in groceries.

Mikoyan made the surprise visit Menshikov explained, because "he has read all about supermarkets and he wanted to see for himself."

Mikoyan broadly hinted Monday at possible Soviet concessions to make any new deal over Berlin more acceptable to the Western Big Three countries.

7 AF Students Die As Fire Sweeps Sleeping Quarters

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Seven Air Force students perished in their sleep Tuesday and 13 others were injured in a wild scramble to flee wind-whipped flames that made an inferno of a barracks dormitory at Syracuse University.

Six Characters In Search Of Author

SUI Theatre Relying Third Production

Tickets for the University Theatre production of Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" will be available beginning Thursday at the Iowa Memorial Union.

The play, the third of the current series, will be presented January 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23 and 24 at the University Theatre.

"Six characters in Search of an Author," which was subtitled "A Play in the Making," gives the theater audience an opportunity to observe a rehearsal session of a group of professional actors preparing a production.

The rehearsal is interrupted by six characters who appear on the stage and tell their own tragic story above the objections of the play director.

The characters tell the story of a father who sends his wife away to live with and have children by another man. Following the destruction of the second family the first are bitterly reassembled to relive the situation.

But this melodramatic and sensational story is not the story of the play, according to Willard Welsh, assistant professor and director of the SUI production. In the struggle of the characters to live and tell their story on a stage, and the struggle of the characters and the actors to understand each other, Pirandello's deeper meaning emerges, Welsh said.



RELIVING A DRAMATIC situation from their lives, the Characters fascinated the observing Actors in a rehearsal session for the coming University Theatre production "Six Characters in Search of an Author." The characters (group at left) are played by Mel Davidson, G, Lincoln, Neb.; Connie McCaffrey, Iowa City; Nancy Kimmel, G, Atlanta, Ga.; Jim Ellis, G, Oberlin, O. The actors (group right) are played by Phillis Scherrer, A3, Maquoketa, Ia.; Peggy Stockton, G, Los Angeles, Calif. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jo Moore.

stream, Welsh said. Only through art can we freeze certain moments of emotion into a fixed pattern which the passage of time can neither obliterate or change.

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money troubles, particularly Jeff Connell, A1, Iowa City. "I ran out of money on Monday," Jeff said, "and I called home right away for my parents to send some. I didn't get it right away so I ate in a Mission and at the United Service Organizations and bummed meals from people I knew."

Air Force Scores

While everyone else in Los Angeles was thinking about the Iowa-

Rayburn Retained

Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex.), who celebrated his 77th birthday Tuesday was returned to that post. Rep. John W. McCormack (Mass.) was retained as House Democratic leader.

Close Vote

Even so Martin lost out by a mere four votes — and only then after an indecisive first ballot which gave 73 votes for Halleck, 72 for Martin and one illegible.

Second Test

A second test was ordered after the illegible vote was declared void. On the showdown Halleck won by four votes, with Martin, Halleck and Rep Robert B. Chip-erfield (Ill.) not voting. Chip-erfield left early in belief that balloting had been completed.

Weather

Iowa Citizens are in store for more relatively mild weather today. Highs ranging from about 30 in the northeast to near the 40 mark in the southwest are forecast for today with little temperature change tonight.

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One Question: You Helped Start It, Can You Stop It?



New Vistas

The race into space has its eerier and more foreboding aspects, but it offers certain grounds for optimism also. How much better it is to be competing for outer space than to be competing for plots of earth such as Korea.

Here We Go Again

We feel compelled to put in another brief note from the world of sports. Iowa's football team has finished its highly distinguished season and the eyes of Hawkeye fans are turned to the winter sports, with Sharm Scheuerman's basketball team currently in the spotlight.

General Notices

FRENCH FILM — Jean-Paul Sartre's "Les Jeux Sont Faisés" will be shown in Shambaugh Auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m. STUDENT COUNCIL Committee on Student Responsibility is studying the problem of cheating at SUI.

Political Shift If An Enemy Attacked Washington — The Money Would Be Safe

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press Analyst

You can look at the new alignments now taking place in Congress and come up with several answers, all of them only partly complete and none of them standing alone without the others.

It is being said that the liberal-conservative split in the Republican ranks is a result of modern pressures which have been growing for 30 years. But it is also the result of the belief of more and more Republicans, a belief enhanced by the last two elections that conservatism is not the weapon with which to beat the Democrats.

That sounds like much the same thing. The difference lies in which Republicans believe in liberalism and which Republicans are influenced primarily by political facts. The outward appearance of a growing division in Congress which will eventually result in a shift of liberals to one party and the organization of conservatives in another is not concrete.

Some political observers expect this ultimate outcome from increasing signs of political unity in an organizational unity of the labor movement. Others expect an outright labor party, either as a third party, through the capture of the Democratic party, or through the growth of a comparatively new liberal-labor group.

However all this involves the split between Southern Democrats and the rest of their party in the nation over both labor and civil rights issues. Time after time the Democrats have separated over these and other states rights issues only to be homogenized again by the lever this gives the Republicans. The Southerners have not yet reached the point where they are willing to risk their political perquisites on new alignments of any permanence.

Time after time in the last six years the Johnson-Rayburn leadership of the Democrats has been able to wrap the cloak of statesmanship around their party by supporting a popular president whose leadership in his own party is tenuous. This has added an aura of nonpartisan approach to the country's major problems to the Democratic reputation for ideological liberalism.

Time after time in this new Congress, then, such issues as civil rights, public spending, labor and management controls, will find members voting according to one ideology in one case and another later.

Thus the lines between ideological blocs, between political expediency here and political expediency there, promise to waver even more than they have in other recent years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suppose an enemy did stage a surprise attack on this country. Suppose the air raid sirens obediently began to moan the alarm. What would the poor citizen do then? Judging by what happened here a short time ago, the answer is simple: Practically nothing.

Washington's air raid system was set off, accidentally, by telephone workers, and the klaxons and sirens gave the dread news: Get out of town! Get out of town! A distinguished journalist was on Washington's main drag, at the time, and has submitted an on-the-spot report.

"Nobody did anything," he said. "Nobody ran or tried to get indoors. A few looked up at the sky, but nearly everyone just waited for the traffic light to change so they could cross the street."

And what did our distinguished journalist do in this crisis? Oh, I just looked up at the sky and waited, too," he said. If it weren't for the fearful implications, the whole thing would be hilarious.

For instance, the Associated Press reporter tried to get Civil Defense headquarters. "I either got a busy signal," he said, "or else someone said, 'Wait a minute,' went away and never came back. When I finally got someone to stay at the phone, she said, 'No one here knows anything.'"

In some Government departments, workers headed for shelter areas. In others, they went outside and milled about. Most stayed at their desks.

Who Me? As far as can be determined, no one obeyed the alarm's command and scattered out of town.

The Civil Defense people naturally are a little upset by all this. One official said today he finds it dismaying that millions of little cards have been put out explaining what the signals mean and still no one remembers.

A steady wail for five minutes means, evacuate the place. A rising and falling cry means, it's too late to run, Buster, but you had better find a place to hide.

Whichever it is, looking at the sky or waiting for the traffic lights to change won't offer much in the way of safety. Maybe it's just that this town has lived — at least listened — dangerously too long.

A Cheery Note Secretary of State Dulles is forever hurrying back from some brink. Generals are forever painting the gloomiest picture of the future. Politicians of both parties are forever crying that the course proposed by their rivals leads directly to doom.

But let's end this on a cheery note. Over at the Treasury, everyone stayed at his post. An official explained why. "We have to guard the money," he said.

That's comforting to know. Let others gaze at the sky or traffic lights. Those who watch the nation's cash drawers will keep their eyes on that crisp money to the very end.

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WASHINGTON—Extra Sensory Perception has developed such cultish proportions that "believers" no longer spell it out, but refer to it familiarly as ESP. Many leading scientists also refer to it familiarly as ESP—but, with them, it stands for Every Sucker's Pseudo-science.

The members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, who just concluded their 61st annual meeting here, voiced approval when their vice president likened belief in Extra Sensory Perception to belief in hobgoblins.

Vice President Raymond T. Birge took out after Professors S. G. Soal, of London, and J. B. Rhine, of Duke University, who have been pushing a thing they call "Parapsychology" but which seems to be just an Ivy League word for experiments in Extra Sensory Perception. Birge declared that parapsychology wasn't strikingly new. It used to be called Witchcraft.

I was glad that our better scientific minds are inclined to downgrade the occult because there are enough strange things in the skies these days without broomsticks. And while we might be in less peril from warlocks than warheads, I wouldn't feel right about spending billions on a Distant Early Warning, or DEW-line, to prevent sneak attacks by boogymen.

Which Witch? If an old witch—or preferably a young one—comes after me, I want the encounter to be on equal terms. I don't want her able to invoke ESP to know what I am thinking.

Birge didn't come right out and charge that practitioners of parapsychology resort to trickery because that isn't the academic way. In the cloister, the word is content.

He said he could even work one on newspapermen, who over-rated their brains too. He boasted that there was no so-called psychic phenomenon he couldn't duplicate by trickery. I sized upon this, because Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (Sherlock Holmes) had just styled the pseudo-scientific world with spirit photographs.

Houdini told me to get one of my paper's own photographers, with his own camera, and have him snap me up into the street and snap any street scenes he liked. The photog did just this, returned to his own darkroom, and passed the developed pictures out—not to Houdini, who remained 30 feet away, but to the managing editor.

Leering Elves The M. E. almost went out of his mind; and so did I. The photographs showed ordinary street scenes, but out of passing cars, and around pedestrians, leered hundreds of elves, hobgoblins, and horrid little devils.

We agreed it must be spirit photography, and that Conan Doyle was right. "No," grinned Houdini, "it was a trick—and an absurdly simple one. All press photographers use the same kind of plates. I palmed a bunch that I had previously exposed in snapping cardboard devils, and while we were crowding into the elevator, I switched plates on your cameraman."

"The spirit-filled street scenes were simply double exposures."

THEN, at 1 p.m., Prokofiev's Fifth Symphony and a Magnificat by Dietrich Buxtehude are to be heard; following Music Appreciation, there are the constant Maid With The Flaxen Hair by Debussy and the Sibelius Violin Concerto in D Minor played by Yehudi Menuhin.

Salzburg Festival, 1958, a source of much music at WSUI of late, once again provides the Wednesday Evening Concert at 6 p.m. Tonight's program, originally performed on August 11, 1958, by the Mozarteum Orchestra and the Salzburg Cathedral Choir under the direction of Joseph Messner, is a concert of religious music including Grosse Messe in E by Franz Schubert and Tota Pulchra (Antiphon) and the Te Deum by Anton Bruckner.

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Younkin— On A Limb

By LOU YOUNKIN
Sports Editor

Mostly Roses

Well, here we are again in the land of snow and cold weather. It was a splendid vacation in Southern California and of course Iowa's 38-12 romp over California in the Rose Bowl is what made the long trip a success.

Somewhere between Pasadena and the Iowa border, though, we lost 100 degrees. It was 89 degrees when we left California and 11 below when we crossed the border into Iowa.

Warm Memories

The memories of the New Year's weekend are enough to keep us warm, however. Coach Forest Evashevski's gridders put on a show to rival the colorful Tournament of Roses parade. The Hawkeyes paraded a record 516 yards and the outcome was never in doubt.

As one West Coast sportswriter said just before the game got underway, "This is the last time this game will be close." And he was right.

There was much grumbling about West Coast football by the Californians — the Big Ten has won taken 12 of 13 Rose Bowl tilts. There is no love lost between the southern and northern schools in the conference and one reason I heard for the death of the league was that the State of California was losing too many of its top notch high schoolers to the Oregon and Washington teams.

Iowa No. 1

Be that as it may, it was a great game and with LSU's unspectacular 7-0 win over Clemson, we know who the No. 1 team in the U.S. is — Evy's Hawkeyes!

Iowa spirit in California really floored me. It was not at all like the home games in Iowa City where the Hawk rosters sit on their hands and take Iowa victories in stride. Black and gold pennants were found everywhere in Los Angeles County and Iowa backers made themselves heard in the mammoth football stadium too. My hat is off to all the great fans.

Even transplanted Iowans who have lived in LA for 20 years and more were backing the Hawkeyes all the way. One elderly lady who moved west in 1929 said, "Of course I'm for Iowa against California — I'm an Iowan, am I not?"

Eric Wilson, Iowa's sports publicity director, burned the midnight oil more than once while on the coast and did his usual great work. In fact, Eric drove 255 miles from Pasadena to East Los Angeles and back just covering the Hawks 17 practice sessions. Hardly a vacation for him.

Tournament Officials

The Tournament of Roses officials were the greatest. The way they feted the sports people during their stay in Los Angeles was superb. They did just about everything but write the stories for us.

My wife and I also made friends with a Pasadena couple who tried to sway us to move to California. Carl and Ann Mollen took us around and showed us the sights and we are forever indebted to them.

It was a fabulous trip, a fabulous experience, and a fabulous game, but I'm glad to be back. How could I follow Sharm's cagers if I was in California?

Stopped Green

The only chance the Hawks really had was to keep the Spartans' ace center John Green away from the basket, and keep him away from the basket they did. Although he netted 18 points, most of his fielders came from the corners since Iowa's tight zone defense allowed him no room in his usual haunts around the key.

It seems as Clarence Wordlaw goes, so goes the Hawkeye quintet. The Chicago senior has come around the last two games and Iowa has played some great ball — losing by only three points to powerful Northwestern at Evans-ton and whipping Michigan State.

Mike Heitman's aggressive play and shooting, Bobby Washington's fine floor play, Dave Gunther's consistent scoring in double figures and Nolden Gentry's all-around fine play on the boards and on defense are not to be discounted, of course.

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Jerry Burns Likely For Detroit Grid Job

Iowa Assistant Noncommittal, But Interested



Jerry Burns
May Be New Detroit Coach

DETROIT (AP) — Jerry Burns, builder of Iowa's speedy backfield, may become the University of Detroit's new football coach—perhaps before the weekend.

Burns, 32, a Michigan graduate, huddled for 3½ hours Monday with John Mulroy, vice-president for athletics at Detroit, and the Titans' 6-man athletic board.

Both Burns and Mulroy were non-committal after the meeting. But there were strong indications Burns would be chosen as the man to replace Wally Frobhardt, fired Dec. 2 by Detroit.

"I have not committed myself for the job here yet because I haven't made up my own mind yet," Burns said.

"The possibilities interest me and I feel the Detroit job is a natural for me since I lived here, coached here, recruited here and am a Catholic."

Burns said he wants to talk to Forest Evashevski, his boss at Iowa today at Cincinnati.

"Then I will call Mr. Mulroy and let him know whether I'm still a candidate," said the current Iowa backfield coach.

"There was not time for me to poll the board," said Mulroy. "But we will have a recommendation ready to submit to the president in a day or two."

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Coaches Favor Conference With QB During Time Outs

By HUGH FULLERTON JR., Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — College football coaches went on record Tuesday as favoring a rule which would permit one player — usually the quarterback — to confer with his coach during time outs. They also favored several changes which would open up the college game a bit.

The recommendations came from the Advisory Rules Committee of the American College Football Coaches Association at week-long college sports meetings.

Meets Next Week

Other suggested changes — which may or may not be adopted by the National Rules Committee when it meets in Los Angeles next week — include returning the goal posts to the goal line to promote field goal kicking, and a rewriting of the present one-arm blocking rule.

Legalize Signals

College coaches voted 662-169 that sideline confabs between players and coaches should be legalized. Football always has had a rule forbidding any coaching from the sidelines and coaches seldom have admitted they evaded it by giving signals.

Warning To AL Hurlers: Ted's Ready

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ask any pitcher what makes Ted Williams one of the greatest hitters baseball has ever known and he'll tell you his eyes and great power of concentration.

Well, pitchers, here's bad news for you: The 40-year-old Williams says his concentration powers are better than ever. As for his eyes, just listen to this:

The slugging Boston Red Sox outfielder strode into the armory where he is demonstrating some fishing equipment. A fellow operating an eye-testing machine asked him to try it out.

Ted peered into the instrument. The man asked him, "Where is the black filled circle, up or down, right or left?"

"Right," said Ted quickly. "No it's left," said the eye man. "Right," insisted Ted.

The operator of the machine started to protest again when suddenly he exclaimed, "Oops, my fault. I have the wrong picture in. It's right."

Williams, after asserting he would play again in 1959, said he didn't feel his baseball age. "I think it's how you think and how you act, not what the date says. I think I can do everything I ever did and I mean that with no ifs, ands, or buts."

Cronin Virtually In As American League Prexy

CHICAGO (AP) — It became clear Tuesday that Joe Cronin is the solid No. 1 candidate to succeed Will Harridge as American League president.

Official announcement is expected Jan. 31, at a meeting of League club owners in New York. They will receive recommendation of a screening committee, which meets in Chicago Jan. 14. A majority vote is needed to elect a new president.

Harridge said Cronin, Boston Red Sox general manager, is the only candidate invited to appear before the 6-man committee.

Harridge, 73, announced his retirement Dec. 3.

headed by former Columbia Coach Lou Little, made its report prior to the general meeting of the football coaches.

Among reports bouncing around hotel lobbies was that leaders in the movement to form a nationwide league of major independent football colleges would meet here this week. It is a plan that has been discussed for several years but the colleges usually mentioned — such as Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Army, Navy and some California universities — have been very close mouthed about the subject.

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Win Over MSU Should Give Hawks Confidence, Says Sharm

The decisive victory over Michigan State here Monday evening did the Iowa basketball team a tremendous amount of good, Coach Sharm Scheuerman said Tuesday.

"It was just what the boys needed to give them confidence for the hard games ahead. They felt they should have beaten Northwestern Saturday instead of losing, 80-77, so the win over Michigan State was most satisfying," said Scheuerman.

The story of the Michigan State game is one of fierce battling by the Iowans, few errors and 405 field goal shooting. It also is one of determined defense, for the zone defense in the second half was too much for the Spartans to handle.

The coach was pleased with the play of all the Hawkeyes, especially in the closing minutes when the ball-control game worked well, with the aid of substitutes Ron Zagar and Dick Harrington, Iowa had a 12-point lead with about five minutes to play and was able to protect it with the help of two "sleepers" by Dave Gunther when the Spartan defense was drawn out.

Earlier in the second half, Iowa's defense so harried Spartan shooters that the opponents went 7:11 without a field goal, scoring only free throws while Iowa was making eleven points.

At Illinois Monday

Iowa, now 1-1 in league play, does not perform again until next Monday when the opponent is Illinois at Champaign, Illinois, now 2-0, faces Michigan State at Champaign Saturday. After the Indiana game at Bloomington Jan. 17, the next Iowa home appearance is Jan. 24 vs. Northwestern in a regionally televised game at 3:30 p.m.

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Center Nolden Gentry, the former forward, now has 110 points and 111 rebounds. His shot percentage is .330. The guards, Bobby Washington and Mike Heitman, have 63 and 70 points, respectively, and Heitman has .402 percent on field goals.

Official statistics for the ten games also show that Iowa is shooting at a .365 clip and free throwing .676. The team has averaged 58.8 from the field, .687 on free throws and have averaged 70.9. Iowa has out-rebounded foes 458 to 433.

Just Starting: Elliott

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — California Football Coach Pete Elliott, whose team fell before Iowa 38-12 in the Rose Bowl, declared Tuesday "We're really just starting."

Elliott spoke at a school meeting honoring his team and said, "I'm very pleased to be associated with this great group of California athletes. The Rose Bowl game doesn't mean that we are not going to improve. Rather we are definitely going to improve. In fact, we're just starting."

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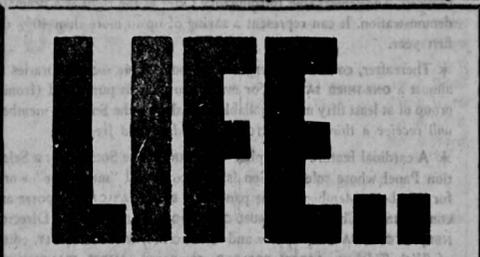
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Big Schedule This Week For Winter Sports

Winter sports teams at Iowa this weekend move into nearly high gear, with four of the six squads in action in five contests from Friday through Monday.

Action opens here Friday at 3 p.m. when the fencing team, under new coach Charles Simonian, opens its schedule with the Air Force Academy in the north gym.

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Maryland Seeking Football Power; Hires Tom Nugent

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The University of Maryland, apparently seeking to become once again a ranking football power, Tuesday chose promising Tom Nugent of Florida State as its new head coach.

Nugent, who led FSU to marked success during his six years as head coach and athletic director, takes over from Tommy Mont, who was forced to quit Dec. 8 after three dismal seasons.

Nugent was given a 4-year contract. The salary was not disclosed.

MONDAY NIGHT IN THE BIG 10

Iowa 80, Michigan State 68

Illinois 77, Wisconsin 51

Indiana 77, Purdue 69

Northwestern 83, Michigan 78

Penn-Navy Grid Series Will Be Discontinued

PHILADELPHIA — The colorful Penn-Navy football series will be discontinued at the expiration of the present contract in 1960, it was learned Tuesday. The Ivy Leaguers are dropping the Middies because under Penn's de-emphasized football policy the two schools are no match. Navy's powerful teams of recent years have buried Penn under big scores.

Boyd Vs. Mims Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Boyd, who is trying to punch his way back to middleweight recognition, and Holly Mims meet in a 10-round bout in Chicago Stadium tonight. Boyd, the No. 1 contender, is a 7-5 favorite in the televised fight (ABC, 9 p.m. CST, KCRG-TV Cedar Rapids, Channel 9.)

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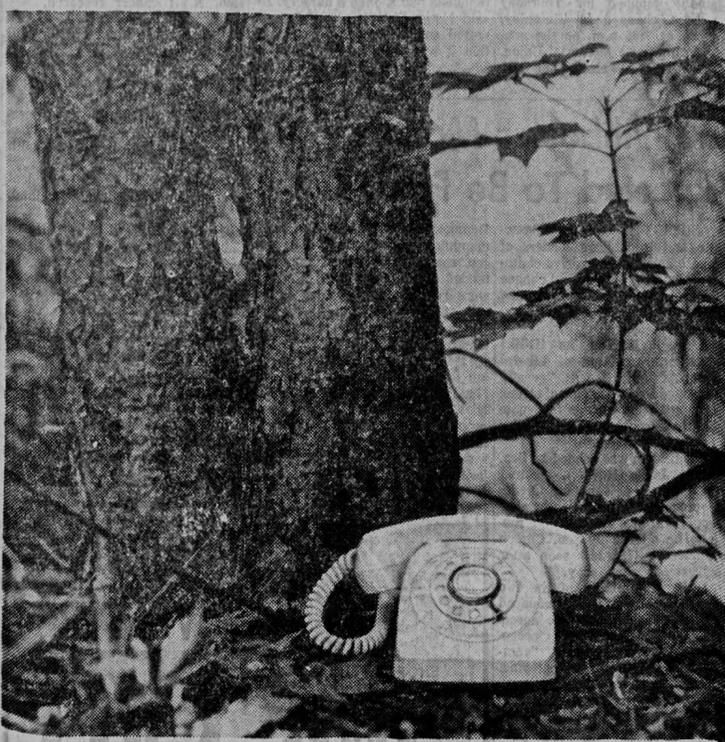
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Soviets Jeer 'Clean' U.S. Rockets; Like Theirs 'Dirty'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russian scientists successfully launched their cosmic rocket, a multi-stage guided missile, on true course and at proper speed for an orbit around the sun the first time they tried, it was announced Tuesday.

A statement said there were no failures such as the four setbacks suffered by the United States in its efforts to reach the vicinity of the moon.

Scientists said that Russia had no intention of resting on its laurels and that a man would be launched into space as soon as scientists could provide factors for his safe return.

No Sterilization
Officials of the Soviet Academy of Sciences laughed at American efforts to sterilize space rockets to prevent contamination of space bodies. They said the Soviet rockets are not "so dirty as to contaminate the cosmos."

The cosmic rocket, now being dubbed "Mechta" (dream), Monday was reported more than 500,000 miles out in space and headed toward an orbit around the sun that should begin today or Thursday. Its three transmitters were dead.

Prof. Anatoly Blagonravov, head of the technical sciences department of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, told a news conference Friday that the rocket launched Friday was the first of its kind ever attempted by the Russians. He confirmed that the rocket was a guided missile.

(A U.S. Air Force moon rocket reached an altitude of 71,000 miles before failing, a U.S. Army moon shot attempt reached 66,000 miles. Two other American moon probes failed at blast-off.)

Blagonravov said the Soviets as yet had not undertaken experimental flights of manned rockets to high altitudes. This will be done, he said only when the problem of re-entry was solved and it was certain man could return to earth safely.

Asked what data had been received from the 796 pounds of instruments in the cosmic rockets about the moon's magnetic field, Blagonravov said such data would be made public after processing which probably would take considerable time.

Four other scientists attending the news conference in the Academy of Sciences headquarters said it was possible that the soaring rocket might come within tracking distance of earth in its 15-month orbit around the sun.

Prof. Boris Kukarin, a leading astronomer, repeated statements during the last three days that the rocket had blazed a trail into the interplanetary space age.

"It is no longer difficult to send a rocket beyond the solar system into interstellar space," he said.

Norma Cross To Present Recital Tonight

Norma Cross, associate professor in the SUI Music Department, will present a piano recital today at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Included in the recital are "Chaconne in G Major" by Handel, "Sonata in D Major, K. 311" by Mozart, "Davidbundertanze, Op. 6" by Schumann and "Four Tone Pictures" by Wallingford Riegger.

Since joining the SUI Music Department faculty in 1942, Miss Cross has made numerous appearances with the SUI Symphony Orchestra as a soloist and accompanist and appears regularly on the Wednesday evening Music Hour on WSUI.

Miss Cross attended Waldorf College in Forest City and received a B.M. and an M.F.A. degree from SUI. She is presently a lecturer in the Music Department teaching advanced piano.

The recital is the second in a series of faculty recitals presented by the Music Department in the 1958-59 season. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

FANFANI TRAVELS
CARIO, Egypt (AP) — Premier Amintore Fanfani of Italy arrived Tuesday for a 2-day friendship visit and talks with President Nasser.

'For-Hire' Murder Trial Brings Plea Of Insanity

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity Tuesday to the "for hire" killing of her daughter-in-law, and will be examined by two psychiatrists.

The 54-year-old Santa Barbara, Calif., matron spoke without emotion as she said "not guilty" when asked by presiding judge Charles Blackstock for her plea. Her attorney, S. Ward Sullivan, then added the plea of innocent by reason of insanity in behalf of his client.

Sullivan's statement drew obvious reaction from the crowd of some 250 that jammed into the humid courtroom.

Delay Asked
Atty. Burt Henson, Camarillo, Calif., appointed by the court to represent Luis Moya in the case, said he believed the spectator noise was indicative of prejudice and that trial of the principals in the case should be delayed for some months.

Hysteria would then have "died down."
Mrs. Duncan is accused of hiring Moya and Augustine Baldonado, 25, for \$6000 to kidnap and kill nurse Olga Duncan, pregnant wife of her son Frank, last Nov. 17. Olga Duncan's body was found in a shallow grave near here.

Both Moya, 22, and Baldonado have confessed to the killing, but their pleas were continued until next Tuesday at the request of their attorneys following arraignment Tuesday.

Motion Dismissed
Sullivan's motion for a change of venue to shift the site of trial was dismissed without prejudice.

The 83-year-old jurist appointed Dr. Louis R. Nash and Dr. Philip A. R. May, associate and assistant superintendent, respectively, of Camarillo State Hospital, to examine Mrs. Duncan.

Blackstock also appointed a panel of 250 from which to select the trial jury, instead of the usual 35 because of the wide attention given the case.

Second Innocent Plea
Mrs. Duncan also pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to charges that she obtained the fraudulent annulment of Frank Duncan's June 20 marriage to Olga.

Trial on the annulment charge has been set for March 23. Mrs. Duncan is accused on four counts of posing as Olga last August to annul the marriage of her son.

Frank Duncan was absent from the court room Tuesday just as he thus far has failed to appear at the jail to visit his mother.

Police allege Mrs. Duncan conspired to murder Olga because she feared losing her son to a younger woman. Olga Duncan had written her parents in Manitoba, Canada, saying she feared Elizabeth Duncan and that the older woman had threatened her.

Oberlin's Blair Stewart Heads Midwest College Group

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — Blair Stewart, dean of arts and sciences at Oberlin (Ohio) College, was appointed Tuesday as the first president of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

The appointment was announced by President Russell D. Cole of Cornell College and chairman of the executive committee of the midwest college organization.

The organization is composed of co-educational, liberal arts colleges in Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Members of the organization, formed last October are: Knox and Monmouth of Illinois; Carleton at St. Olaf of Minnesota; and Beloit, Lawrence, and Ripon of Wisconsin. All are members of the Midwest Athletic conference.

Dean Stewart will devote full time to the organization beginning July 1.

The Ford Foundation recently granted \$525,000 to the associated colleges. This, with an initial grant of \$25,000 last August, will cover the basic expenses of the associated colleges for a 5-year period, and will include staffing of an office, to be in Chicago.

Purpose of the organization is to increase the educational effectiveness and operating efficiency of the member schools, through studies, experiments, and various programs.



Blair Stewart
First President

National Chinese Predict Increased Shelling By Reds

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — Nationalist Chinese authorities Tuesday predicted a heavier Communist artillery bombardment of the Quemoy offshore island complex and a resumption of aerial warfare over the Formosa Strait.

The predictions were substantiated by Communist threats, boomed over loudspeakers on the mainland opposite Quemoy, of a "large-scale bombardment" to come. The Reds said they would avenge the Nationalist shelling of a nursery in a commune on the coast near Amoy. They reported some children killed.

A Nationalist defense ministry spokesman denied that the Nationalists had shelled a nursery. He said Nationalist fire has been directed only at Red gun posts and that it was unlikely the Communists would build a nursery along the front lines.

Science Leads In Top Young Men Selection

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Tuesday its 1958 list of the 10 outstanding young men of America. The choices underscored the nation's emphasis on science and technology.

The top 10:
Lt. Shepherd M. Jenks, 31, Gales Ferry, Conn.; navigator of the Nautilus.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, 35, Belmont, Mass.; Harvard University Political Scientist.

Pat Boone, 24, New York City; actor, singer.

Donald A. Glaser, 32, Ann Arbor, Mich.; physics professor at the University of Michigan.

Dr. James T. Grace Jr., 35, Buffalo, N.Y.; cancer research.

Warren H. Phillips, 32, New York City, managing editor of The Wall Street Journal.

Loren Edward Schnack, 32, Quincy, Ill.; county and probate judge.

Dr. Richard T. Smith, 34, Gainesville, Fla.; head professor of pediatrics at J. Hillis Miller Health Center, University of Florida.

Dr. Gus Turbeville, 35; President of Northland College, Ashland, Wis.

Dr. Hugh Edward Wilson III, 34, Dallas; Chairman of the Division of Cardiac and Thoracic Surgery at University of Texas' Southwestern Medical School.

Geologist To Speak

Frank B. Conselman, consulting geologist, Abilene, Tex., will lecture here Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Geology Lecture Room.

Conselman, whose talk is sponsored by the SUI Graduate College, will speak on "The Future of American Petroleum Geology."

SUI Items

DAMES CLUB monthly meeting originally planned for Thursday has been changed to Thursday, Jan. 15, at 7:45 p.m. on the sunporch of the Iowa Memorial Union. Officers will be elected at this time.

Anti-Filibuster Motion Expected To Be Passed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic and Republican leaders of a Senate anti-filibuster drive claimed Tuesday they had a good chance of winning at least the opening round in their fight against long-winded talkers.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) said after a meeting of Liberal Democrats that he was "greatly encouraged by indications of strong sentiment" for a change in Senate rules that would make it easier to cut off filibusters.

His optimism was echoed by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), who met with a group of senators. Javits said prospects were "very bright" for approval of a rules-change motion to be offered by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) soon after Congress convenes today.

Steering committees of the two groups met later and announced they had reached complete agreement on objectives and procedures. They also expressed "complete confidence" in the outcome.

Douglas said the "happy degree of cooperation" given by both groups showed that modern Democrats and Republicans could work together as conservative members of the two parties had done in the past.

BUT A BLOC of southern senators, led by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), held firm to their threat to talk at considerable length against the Anderson proposal. They opposed any change since it would make it easier to adopt civil rights bills.

The row threatened to bog down the Senate for some time unless Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), could negotiate a compromise. In 1953 and 1957 Senate leaders succeeded in tabling similar proposals.

Senate rules now require a two-thirds vote of all 98 senators — or 66 votes — to put an end to unlimited debate. The Liberals want to end filibusters by a bare majority of 50 votes after any issue has been debated for 15 days.

Johnson, who has not disclosed his plans, was said to be working on a compromise under which debate could be cut off if two-thirds of the members present at any time so voted.

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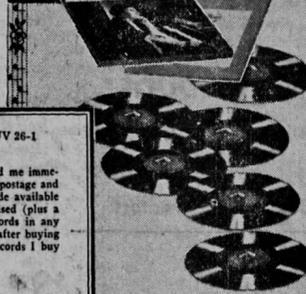
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Attempt To Assassinate Castro Fails As Rebels Take Over

HAVANA (UPI) — Provisional President Manuel Urrutia launched his care-taker Administration Tuesday by dissolving the pro-Batista Congress. He will rule by decree until general elections are held, about 18 months from now.

The fate of legalized gambling in Cuba and of American operated casinos was being decided by the new Administration.

Gambling Opposed

Urrutia, pounding his fist into his hand, told American newsmen at the presidential palace Monday night that "gambling must go." However, former movie star George Raft told the United Press International at the same time that he must open his casino at the swank Capri Hotel because he must abide by his labor contract and that his employees must eat.

Observers said that while Urrutia may be opposed to gambling personally, the powerful labor movement certainly is not and very likely will oppose any sudden overnight disappearance of a source of income for several thousand union men.

Many millions of dollars in American capital, mostly from Nevada gambling interests, are invested in Cuban gambling. While there was no authoritative estimate of the exact amount of money invested it was pointed out that the \$13 million Havana Riviera Hotel and the \$5 million Capri were built especially to house gambling casinos.

Rift Rumor Silenced

Addressing the yelling and howling through that greeted him at Santa Clara, Castro threw cold water on reports that there were rifts in the revolutionary ranks.

"Nobody will ever be able to evaluate the services rendered by the heroes of the second front and of the revolutionary directorate to free Cuba," Castro said.

Occupation of the presidential palace by revolutionary directorate forces Monday delayed for several hours Urrutia's formal entrance to Havana and posed a threat to friendly relations between Castro's July 26 revolutionary movement and the directorate which is composed chiefly of university students.

Students Fought

Directorate forces bore the brunt of the fighting in the second front in Las Villas province which virtually split Cuba in two and thus contributed heavily to Batista's downfall.

Urrutia himself, after swearing in his cabinet, went to Havana University where he praised the "honored heroes and martyrs from the university ranks, who sacrificed their lives for freedom." About 5,000 students showed up for the ceremony which appeared to have sealed the agreement by which the July 26 movement and the directorate settled their rift Monday night.

In his Santa Clara speech Castro vowed that "the youth of Cuba, who sacrificed their lives to oust the Batista tyranny, will never allow another dictatorship to raise its ugly head in this great republic."

Coin Flip Picks Senior Senator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The flip of a borrowed silver dollar made E. L. (Bob) Bartlett Alaska's senior Senator Tuesday.

Ernest Gruening, who called the fall of the coin wrong in a ceremony at his office, will be the 49th state's junior Senator.

Both men are Democrats, so the result will give Bartlett both the title of senior Senator and priority in the allocation of Senate committee posts to the new state.

A new state names two Senators in its first election, but one of them serves longer than the other because the terms must be staggered.



CREW MEMBERS OF balloon Small World smiled and waved from car to acknowledge cheers of crowd as they rode through streets of Bridgetown, Barbados. Left to right: Colin Mudie, 32, navigator; his wife, Rosemary, 30, expedition's cook; Timothy Eiloart, 21, radioman, and his father, Arnold Eiloart, captain of the flight.—AP Wirephoto.

Minor Items Block Ending Of Air Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union and company negotiators reached tentative agreement Tuesday on major issues in the pilots strike against American Airlines. But differences on minor items blocked settlement on the contract dispute.

Leverett Edwards, chairman of the national Mediation Board, gave this appraisal of the negotiations as the strike by the Airline Pilots Association passed its 18th day. Edwards continued optimistic. Union and company officials declined comment.

Meantime, reservation and ticket agents idled by the pilots' strike picketed the buildings where negotiations were underway. The employees, including several women, carried placards pleading with the pilots to return to work.

Storm Forced 'Small World' Crew Into Sea On Third Day

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — The crew of the balloon "Small World" disclosed Tuesday they cut their gondola and landed in the Atlantic when a tropical storm threatened to whip their craft to a high altitude on the third night of the voyage.

Arnold Eiloart, 51, said the gondola crash landed at sea just 94 1/2 hours after the "Small World" soared off from the Canary Islands Dec. 12 on a transatlantic flight attempt with a crew of three men and one woman.

Eiloart, his son Timothy, 21; Colin Mudie, 32, and the latter's wife, Rosemary, 30, finally arrived at Barbados Monday after floating nearly 21 days in the specially designed gondola.

"It was just before midnight on the third night out," Eiloart said. "We were in danger of being swept up to 20,000 feet. It was becoming uncomfortable."

"The radio receiver, sleeping bags and even the razors had been dumped overboard because of the earlier danger of the balloon falling down," Eiloart added.

"Then came the great danger. We were whipped into a violent thermal (updraft) and we might have been swept up. Down we had to come."

SLACKS UNWELCOME

OPORTO, Portugal (UPI) — Seven men and two women have been given brief jail sentences and small fines for attacking a German woman who wore slacks when she visited their village.

The sight of the trouser-wearing woman was something new for the residents of the Rio Tinto region.

Parents Beg For Return Of Tiny Girl

NEW YORK (UPI) — The parents of a baby snatched from a hospital crib less than three hours after birth made a desperate promise Tuesday to allow the kidnaper to visit the tiny girl if she is returned unharmed.

The promise was made by Frank Chionchio, 28-year-old attorney, as he took his sobbing wife, Frances, home to their year-old daughter.

The mother was near a breakdown from the ordeal that began shortly before midnight last Friday, when 7-pound Lisa Rose Chionchio was only 2 1/2 hours old.

At around 11:45 p.m., a blonde woman apparently slipped into the nursery of St. Peter's Hospital in Brooklyn and stole the first baby she found among the seven who were being cared for.

In another development, chief of detectives James Leggett said that some employees of the hospital were being fingerprinted. He declined comment when asked if detectives had raised any fingerprints on the green paper used to wrap the baby's sleeping garments. The bundle was found Saturday in an abandoned tenement building.

A few minutes before he brought his wife downstairs, Chionchio, himself near a breakdown, made a new appeal to the kidnaper to return the baby.

"We know you love children," he said. "In this same love, think how much more the baby's mother loves the child. We beg of you again to return her to us. Please give us news of her well-being by informing us of the number on the baby's identification bracelet. Again, we beg of you, leave the child at some public place such as a rectory, church or parsonage."

GRANDMA OF CALABRIA PALMI, Italy (UPI) — Eugene Raco, known as the "grandmother of Calabria," celebrated her 105th birthday Sunday. She was born in the nearby village of San Giorgio Molgeto on Jan. 4, 1854.

Stars Predict Marriage For Margaret

LONDON (UPI) — An astrologer looked into the skies Tuesday and predicted marriage this year for Princess Margaret, who at the moment hasn't a single serious boy friend.

William Tucker, president of the Federation of British Astrologers, confidently said he was certain Margaret would get married on Thursday, Sept. 17, to a man born under the sign of Scorpio — that is between Oct. 23 and Nov. 21.

Former RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend fits the astrological description — born Nov. 12, 1914 — but his romance with the princess has been cooling rapidly for the past two or three years.

ZULUS NAME ROCKET

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — South African Zulus came up with their own name for the Soviet cosmic rocket when told it would go into orbit around the sun.

They call it Isiphuphuteki, which means "the thing that goes round and round and never gets anywhere."

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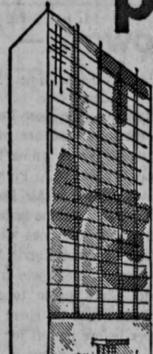
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By CHIC YOUNG
By MORT WALKER

Iowa Roundup

21 Freight Train Cars Derailed Near Earlham

DES MOINES (AP) — Twenty-one cars of an east-bound Rock Island freight train were derailed Tuesday afternoon near Earlham, just west of here.

Railroad officials said there were no injuries reported and damage was not considered heavy although some track was torn up.

The derailed cars—20 empty and one loaded with canned goods—were part of a 65-car freight.

It was not immediately determined what caused the accident.

Plans Approved For Ski Run At Palisades Park

DES MOINES (AP) — Plans to set up Iowa's first state park ski lift and operate a mountain-type ski lodge were approved Tuesday by the State Conservation Commission.

Dr. Gordon E. Rahn, 37, Mount Vernon physician, requested commission permission to operate a skiing concession at Palisades State Park between Mount Vernon and Cedar Rapids.

Rahn said a ski lift being shipped in by air freight should be in operation this week end.

The park will provide an open slope ski run of 200 yards, a broken tree run and at least one woodland trail of 400 yards each, Rahn said.

Rahn said there will be a fee for use of the ski lift and later, ski, boots and poles will be rented.

Rahn plans to have the lift and lodge open Saturdays and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Fridays from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Scott County Plans New 1,220 Acre Park

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Conservation Commission Tuesday approved plans of the Scott County Conservation Board to buy 1,220 acres of land for a major county park. Estimated cost is \$430,000.

The commission, however, cautioned the county board to investigate the legality of the financing and the feasibility of building any artificial lakes on the land.

The county board has proposed to build a 75-acre lake and a 150-acre lake on the site. State conservation officials said its preliminary engineering studies leave some doubt whether the lakes would hold water.

Davenport Hospital To Get Federal Aid

DES MOINES (AP) — Arrangements for a \$257,000 Federal grant for construction of a new osteopathic hospital at Davenport were completed here Tuesday.

The new \$771,000 hospital will replace the present Davenport Osteopathic Hospital building.

It will provide 48 general hospital beds. Construction is scheduled to start this spring. The Federal grant amounts to one-third of the total cost.

Father Schoder To Present Two Lectures Here

The Rev. Dr. Raymond Schoder, S. J., professor of classical literature and archaeology at West Baden College, will present two illustrated lectures on the SUI campus this week.

The first of Father Schoder's lectures will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. Sponsored by the Classics Department and the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute, Father Schoder will present to the public his lecture entitled "The Homeric Scene — Places Connected with the Iliad and Odyssey."

Thursday evening's lecture will be complemented by Father Schoder's own photographs of places associated with the Homeric epics.

Father Schoder will present his second SUI lecture at 8 p.m. Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium. This lecture also will be illustrated and is entitled "Baroque Art." Father Schoder's appearance Friday evening will be sponsored by the SUI Graduate Chapter of Newman Club.

For background for his frequently illustrated educational lectures, Father Schoder spent a year in England and Wales, studying and photographing Gothic cathedrals, and sites connected with the life and writings of G. M. Hopkins.

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THE GOALPOSTS at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena came down a few seconds before the game actually ended. Within a matter of seconds they were splintered into thousands of toothpick-size souvenirs, many of which returned to Iowa with celebrating students and alumni. The trip was not entirely a "bed of roses" however. In the photo below, time out from a student tour of Pueblo Indian country in New Mexico was taken for one of the few not-so-pleasant aspects of the trip—a flat tire.

—Daily Iowan photos by Katie Harris.

SUlowans—

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California game in the Rose Bowl, one Iowa coed still had her mind on the Iowa-Air Force game last fall. Karrie Ottaway, Al Preston has been writing to an Air Force Cadet ever since the game in Iowa City. The cadet is James Clark of Redlands, Cal. and Karrie had "the best time of the whole trip" when Cadet Clark came to Los Angeles to see her. They spent the day together before he left for the Air Force Academy game in the Cotton Bowl.

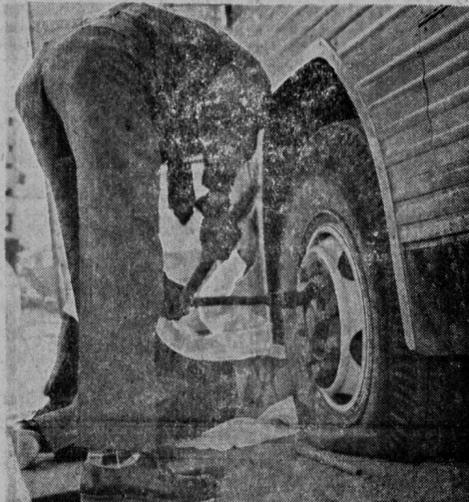
Karrie almost didn't get to see Clark at all because the phone in her room was under the bed when he called. "We didn't see a phone so we didn't think we had one. We heard this telephone keep ringing and I thought it was in the other room. Finally my roommate said she thought it was under the bed and there it was! Just think—I almost missed the call because I was lying on the phone," said Karrie.

Revival Meeting
"My long-lost cousin was playing the piano for a revival meeting in Pershing Square," is the story Judy Klemesrud, A2, Thompson, has to tell her family when she gets home. Pershing Square is a park opposite the Biltmore Hotel in which many of the students stayed in Los Angeles. The park is a gathering place for soap box orators, religious enthusiasts and anyone else who wishes to spread the "word."

Miss Klemesrud was in the park watching the meeting when she recognized her cousin. She said that her cousin told her he had taken the job to locate her. He didn't have her California address, but he knew all the students would be in the park sooner or later.

Iowans had an opportunity to see lots of celebrities in Los Angeles. Students who were at the Coconut Grove New Year's Eve reported seeing Jerry Lewis, Debbie Reynolds, Dan Dailey, Dinah Shore and Cecil B. DeMille. At other nightclubs they saw Spike Jones and the Ritz Brothers. Others who were able to get into studios to see movies being filmed saw Jeff Chandler and Fess Parker.

Impressed
A group of four SUI students were eating at the Brown Derby Restaurant when the director of the State Museum of Science and Industry walked in. He gave them tickets to a TV show, and \$3 apiece. He paid his check with a \$100 bill. Said the students: "We were impressed." That, in fact, was the opinion of most SUlowans who journeyed to the Rose Bowl. They were "impressed" with California.



Conga Lines, Cards, Cheers Mark Student Trip On Train

Chaperones, or at least two of them, in charge of the 700 students that made the trip to California on student trains were greatly impressed by the ability of the students to find ways of making a possibly boring trip turn into a good time.

Ellis H. Newsome, associate professor of marketing and journalism, said he was impressed by the capacity of the students to find ways of keeping themselves busy during the long trip.

"Within 10 minutes after leaving Iowa City the students had found the storage places for card tables and had them set up," Newsome said.

Newsome, who lived for 20 years in Los Angeles, said, contrary to the opinion of some adults that the trip would be wild, the students were the ones that made the trip a very orderly one.

Many of the unpredictable events that will take place when over 700 students are brought together, happened on the train, said Newsome.

One girl was bending down to the floor light reading a book by its meager light late in the night. When Newsome asked her why she did not go to the lounge to read the book, she said, "Oh that's all right. I only have a few more pages to read."

Students were sleeping everywhere on the train including on the floor between the seats and in the baggage racks above the seats Newsome said.

Conga lines wiggled through the cars and a variety of songs were sung, some of which Newsome said were "new to me."

No one can say that Iowa students did not tell everyone where they were from, he commented. On bus tours through parts of New Mexico and Los Angeles they would lean out the bus windows and yell "give me an I."

Mrs. Louane Newsome, who also acted as chaperone said that it was surprising how many students spent time studying on the trip and even typing papers on a portable typewriter that one girl had brought along.

Both Newsomes said that the trip was one of the "most fabulous experiences that they had ever had."

To top it off, even the hotel management and house detectives at the hotels in Los Angeles were amazed at the good conduct of the Iowa students on New Year's Eve, Newsome said.

Newsome summed it all up by saying that everyone thoroughly enjoyed himself during the trip and the only difficulty was that many students wanted to stay in "sunny California" rather than go back to studying again.

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34 Killed In Riot In Belgian Congo As Africans Demand Independence

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo — Order was gradually being restored Tuesday in this jungle city after bloody rioting by Africans demanding independence.

At least 34 Africans have been killed and another 100 seriously injured in the clashes that started Sunday between police and Africans.

The city is still under a virtual

state of siege, but transport has been restored.

Europeans have been armed in case of further outbreaks of violence. Paratroopers rushed from the military base at Kamina are standing by.

The riots began after a political meeting of Congolese where the future independence of the Congo was discussed.

Ousted Batista Will Set Up Government In Exile At Daytona Beach, Nephew Says

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Juan Batista, nephew of Cuba's fallen president, said Tuesday his uncle will go to Daytona Beach, Fla., to set up a government in exile.

Asked when his uncle would go to Daytona Beach, he said, "I would say two months. It is indefinite. Not even his son or daughter know for sure."

The nephew indicated any details of the "government in exile" would have to come from Batista himself.

Everybody Talks About The Weather; The Navy Does Something About It

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy reported Tuesday it had a camera-carrying rocket that could take pictures of weather conditions all the way from Maine to Florida in one firing.

Scientists predicted that the device would lead to important

advances in weather forecasting.

Weather balloons, rising only 20 miles, and camera-equipped planes, operating at even lower altitudes, can photograph only part of a storm or "front." The rocket can show an entire weather system.

Interior Department Says Higher Octane Ratings Improving Auto Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The quality of automobile gasoline continues to improve, the Interior Department said Tuesday.

The national averages of octane ratings for regular, premium and super grade gasolines reached record highs during a nationwide survey last summer, the Bureau of Mines said. The bureau conducts two surveys yearly.

Some premium price gasoline last summer had an octane rating in excess of 100. Regular price gasoline had a rating of 90.2, up four tenths of a point from 1957. Premium price averaged 98.4, up eight tenths. Super grade averaged 101.4, up half a point.

Nasser Has Communism Stamped Out Of Syrian Region

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Nasser has now virtually stamped out communism in the Syrian region of the United Arab Republic.

Without fanfare he has carried out one of the biggest anti-Communist purges ever seen in the Middle East.

More than 300 Communists arrested since the Jan. 1 purge began are still being held in prisons. No hint has been given what will happen to them.

Other Reds still at large either

are in hiding or have fled the country — or are small fry beyond notice. The arrests tapered off Tuesday to a few stragglers.

No reasons have been given why Nasser chose to carry out the liquidation of the Communists so quietly. Perhaps it was to avoid openly offending the Soviet Union.

Whatever the reason, Nasser struck down the Communists in both Syria and Egypt at a moment when they were beginning a bold bid to challenge him.

SUI Gets \$32,000 In Gifts And Grants

Gifts and grants totaling \$32,697 have been accepted for SUI by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

Largest single grant was \$14,000 from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation to be used to assist graduate students interested in teaching careers.

Three-fourths of the sum will go to graduate students who have completed one year of graduate work, regardless of whether they have held Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. The remainder of the sum will be available to the SUI Graduate College to use at its discretion for strengthening the graduate program.

Created to combat the national shortage of college teachers, this Foundation this past fall awarded nearly 1,000 fellowships for first-year graduate study to outstanding American and Canadian students. Direct grants, expected to total \$2-million, were made to 83 different universities, with amounts based on the number of Woodrow Wilson Fellows enrolled in each institution.

A total of \$16,195 was accepted

from the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) for fellowships and research in the College of Dentistry and the Departments of Zoology and Chemistry.

The largest HEW grant—\$8,282—will be used by James Case, professor of zoology, to begin a 3-year study of the role of the central nervous system in regulating the respiratory processes of insects. Research findings may apply to the development of more potent insecticides, Case said.

A \$4,025 grant from HEW to the Department of Chemistry will help defray the expenses of Gerald Burt, Dorray, Minn., graduate student in chemistry, who is studying the anti-tumor effects of several compounds for the Cancer Chemotherapy Center, a branch of HEW.

A gift of \$200 was accepted from the City Panhellenic Association of Iowa City to establish a revolving loan fund for women students at SUI. Loans are not to exceed \$25 for 30 days and are to be interest-free. The office of student affairs will administer the loans.

Federal Judge Vows Action In Little Rock Struggle

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Federal Judge John E. Miller said Tuesday that the long legal struggle over integration at Little Rock "cannot go on and on" and promised to issue an order by week's end on a mandate of the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The mandate of the St. Louis court directed him to prevent leasing of the city's four closed high schools and to order immediate

"affirmative steps" by the school board to integrate the four high schools, closed by Gov. Orval Faubus to block integration.

"There comes a time when we must settle on some course of action," said Miller. "This kind of litigation cannot go on, and on and on."

But in the hearing, an attorney for a new school board indicated he expects further court action and after the court session an attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) predicted more legal maneuvering.

'Bama Vote Probe May Be Renewed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The Civil Rights Commission may again ask a Federal judge to order Alabama officials to testify about Negro vote-registration practices if they remain defiant in the commission's inquiry.

Reliable sources said the Civil Rights Commission did not surrender its subpoena power in an agreement signed in U.S. District court Monday. Under the agreement, Alabama officials consented to permit civil rights agents to go into three counties and inspect vote registration records.

As of late Tuesday agents had not inspected any of the records—some of which have been impounded by order of State Circuit Judge George Wallace.

Sources said the "compromise" agreement did not declare Wallace and registrars in Macon, Barbour and Bullock counties immune from testifying before the commission.

The source said the agreement "quite plainly states that the issue (of the records and testifying) is still in the hands of U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr."

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