

Iowa's Hawkeyes fell before Oscar Robertson and company 96-83 Wednesday night in the finals of the Holiday Festival basketball carnival in New York City's Madison Square Garden. See story on page 4.

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Variable cloudiness through Thursday, cloudy and warmer over Thursday night. Highs Thursday 25-35. The outlook for Friday is for cloudy skies, possible snow.

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, December 31, 1959

May 16 In Paris —

Nikita Accepts Date For Summit

MOSCOW (HTNS) — Premier Khrushchev Wednesday accepted the Western Big Three invitations to convene in Paris May 16 the first of a series of summit meetings.

The invitation was accepted formally in brief notes handed to the American, British and French ambassadors at the Foreign Office by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The Western invitations on Tuesday to Mr. Khrushchev to convene the first of the summit meetings in Paris May 16 followed his polite rejection of an earlier Big Three bid to open the conference April 27, and his proposal that the session start on April 21 or May 4. The April 27 date, he said, would be inconvenient for him.

In response, the Western Allies said those two dates conflicted with schedules already made up and suggested the May 16 date.

Neither Mr. Khrushchev in his acceptance or the Western leaders in their invitations have outlined an agenda for the Paris meeting, scheduled to be the first of a series of summit conferences in that city, Washington, London and Moscow. All the principals, however, have mentioned their willingness to discuss major international issues.

Mr. Khrushchev's message to President Eisenhower read: "I received your letter of Dec. 29 in which you express yourself in favor of a summit meeting of the four powers in Paris begin-

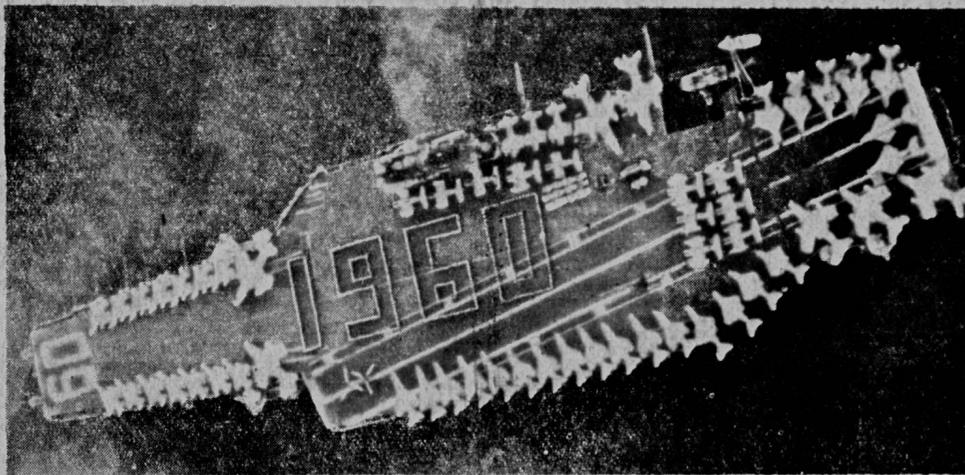
ning May, 16, 1960. The Soviet Government considers this date acceptable. It is now possible to note with satisfaction that as a result of the joint consultation among the governments of the four powers final agreement has been reached on the date and place for convening a summit meeting."

Mr. Khrushchev's acceptance of the Western summit bid seems to complete the extended negotiations for a conference by the heads of the Soviet and major Western governments, long one of his prime foreign policy goals. The conclusion of these negotiations and the assurance there is to be a summit session will be greeted here with satisfaction.

The Soviet leader has said that a German peace treaty, West Berlin and disarmament are issues which should be considered by the heads of the USSR, the United States, Great Britain and France. He has held firmly to the basic fundamentals of his proposals for solving those problems. There has been some press criticism here recently over what the Soviet Union views as a Western tendency to preserve the status quo in West Berlin.

Mr. Khrushchev waited several days to reply to the Western invitation to meet in Paris April 27, then forwarded his counter proposals to the Western ambassadors here on Christmas Day, one of the major Western holidays.

The Soviet leader's prompt acceptance of the May 16 date seems to preclude any formal summit conference business here on New Year's Day, one of the USSR's major holidays.



Sara's Salute To Sixty

Men of the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga form the figures 1960 in this aerial view. Planes of air group embarked aboard the ship form a

frame for the New Year greeting. Photo was released in Washington Wednesday and did not indicate where or when the photo was made. — AP Wirephoto.

Fateful Fifties Give Way — To Sore Or Soaring '60s?

By The Associated Press

The Fateful Fifties give way at midnight to what could be the Soaring Sixties. The new year — and new decade — arrived on a note of hope for a melting of the ice in the cold war that has plagued the world with tensions and antagonisms since the end of World War II.

President Eisenhower's warm reception on his overseas mission of good will and peace, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's sounding of the same theme on his visit to the United States, the forthcoming summit conference — all give a glimmer of possibly better days ahead.

As though to sound the keynote, carillons of peace will ring in Washington. The capital's annual Pageant of Peace will close with singing by the Greek Orthodox cathedral choir in the ellipse behind the White House.

The President is spending New Year's Day at Augusta, Ga. Some somber notes marked the end of 1959.

The months-long dispute between labor and management in the steel industry and its possible strong impact on the nation's economy still was unsettled. In faraway Formosa, the Nationalist Chinese navy girded for a possible Chinese Communist attack

during the holidays. In the Middle East and elsewhere there were still unresolved problems.

Yet the willingness of the West and the Soviet Union to at least talk led to a generally optimistic atmosphere. For the devout, traditional watch night services were scheduled in Protestant and Catholic houses of worship.

For those who like to greet the new year with a shout, there were opportunities available at virtually any price. New Yorkers could pay up to \$70 a couple at night spots — plus taxes, drinks, and tips to waiters,

hatcheck girls and washroom attendants.

The usual crowds were expected to jam Times Square to watch a lighted globe atop the New York Times tower plummet at the midnight moment that 1960 takes over from 1959.

Some locales had their own types of celebrations differing from others.

In Prairie du Rocher in Illinois, a New Year's Eve custom of old French settlements will be reenacted. Celebrators in the Mississippi River town will don old costumes and serenade homes until they are invited in for refreshments. The townspeople will gather later at a hall for feasting and dancing.

A Good Year For USSR, Reds Report

MOSCOW (HTNS) — The Soviet press took a long, generally satisfied look at 1959 Wednesday and concluded it had been a good year for the USSR.

Under such headlines as "Everything Goes Well in our Country," and "Time Works for Us," various propaganda journals outlined at prideful length the Soviet Union's claimed accomplishments this year in fields ranging from sports to space, from ideology to automation.

There were some of the usual comparisons with the United States, the deogatory kind, in which there were the usual references to high American living costs, slums and poor farmers.

A Pravda correspondent reported from New York that more Americans are peace-minded as the year closes, but that workers are worried about being fired, housewives concerned about high prices, the public irate about taxation and the "monopolists" fretting about possible strikes next year.

Soviet Fleet, the Navy's journal, devoted almost an entire page to a contrast of the Soviet and American ways of life. Its conclusion was as might be expected. The articles stressed primarily the USSR's claimed 1959 successes in domestic endeavors, overlooking generally the shortcomings and difficulties in industry and agriculture — mismanagement, poor distribution, nagging shortages — as reported publicly at the Communist Party Central Committee meetings this year.

Self-satisfaction generally was the theme of the articles, with an occasional acknowledgement — in the form of reminders of the monumental tasks ahead, or calls for harder work and more thrift — to Premier Khrushchev's admonition last week against giving ourselves airs and resting on our laurels. The articles seem to reflect fairly accurately the attitude of most Muscovites one meets and talks with as the year ends.

No Iowan Friday

The Daily Iowan will not be published on Friday, New Year's Day. The first 1960 issue of the Iowan will appear on Saturday.

Humphrey Starts An Uphill Climb For Nomination

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) stepped off briskly Wednesday on an admittedly uphill climb toward the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination. The 48-year-old Minnesota senator said the Democrats will win next year only if they nominate a spokesman of the common man "and I intend to the best of my ability to be that spokesman."

Claim Korean Warship Fired On Red Ship

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union charged Wednesday night that a South Korean warship fired on an unarmed Soviet ship off North Korea, seriously damaging her and inflicting casualties among the crew.

Calling the attack an act of piracy on the high seas, the official Tass news agency in an authorized statement threatened the destruction of any ships engaging in similar attacks in the future.

Tass said the Soviet hydrographic vessel Ungo was fired upon Dec. 28 at a point about 30 miles off the coast of North Korea and 36 miles northeast of the South Korean boundary.

The attacker, the agency said, was a South Korean warship of the "big hunter type, No. 205."

Presumably this was a former U.S. Navy submarine chaser of 251 tons displacement carrying one 40 mm. and two 20 mm. guns, turned over to the South Koreans. Tass, authoritative manual on navies, lists No. 205 in the Korean Navy as such a ship.

Tass said the warship turned after firing its shots and sailed toward South Korean waters, accompanied by two similar warships which remained at a distance.

Tass did not describe the mission of the Soviet ship Ungo in the area. She was operating in waters not far from the course used in repatriating Koreans from Japan to North Korea.

Two Soviet ships, the Krylon and Tobolsk, are being used to ferry the repatriates. South Korea has threatened to use force if necessary to prevent the migration.

The action was the second reported in three days involving South Korean warships. Seoul newspapers reported that a South Korean coast guard boat exchanged shots with eight armed Red Chinese fishing vessels Monday in the Yellow Sea, far from the Soviet ship incident.

Judy Renews Search For Lost Jinty

DETROIT (AP) — Judy Ferrin, a 17-year-old English girl whose search for her missing dog has made page-one news from Detroit to London, came back to Detroit Wednesday night to renew her search for her year-old Alsatian. And it turns out Judy has lost something else, too — her passport. But the U.S. immigration agents who had read of her previous, fruitless search for Jinty okayed a new three-day look around for the girl.

Judy arrived in the tow of two Toronto Star newsmen via the Ambassador Bridge from neighboring Windsor, Ont. Judy said they would visit Detroit and suburban dog pounds Thursday.

This time Judy came by automobile, furnished by the Toronto newsmen. She didn't have to hitchhike the 114 miles from St. Thomas, Ont., where she's visiting, and she had more than the \$1 with which she arrived last Sunday for a two-day search in a big and strange city.

Jinty got lost en route from Southampton, England, to St. Thomas via Detroit.

Front-page publicity in Detroit of the girl's fruitless search Sunday and Monday has resulted in scores of calls from Detroiters who thought they may have found Jinty.

But Humphrey said he has no illusions about his slim chance of getting the party nomination at the Los Angeles convention in July.

Humphrey left it unsaid, but it was obvious to all at a crowded news conference that his hope lay in a convention stalemate from which he conceivably might emerge as the nominee.

As the first of prominently mentioned aspirants to jump formally into the race, Humphrey said his name will go on primary ballots in Wisconsin April 5, the District of Columbia May 3, Oregon May 20, and South Dakota June 7.

In Wisconsin, he expects to run head on into Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who is likely to put himself into the nomination race Saturday.

The Wisconsin test could be a sudden death affair for Humphrey.

Unless he beats Kennedy in that Midwest state, the Minnesota senator has indicated he may abandon the effort and devote full time to running for reelection to the Senate.

The Humphrey strategy aims at capturing the delegates from Minnesota, Wisconsin and South Dakota — his native state — to form the nucleus of a Midwest bloc he



Senator Humphrey Rough Road Ahead

hopes will give him at least 150 convention votes on the first ballot. That would be about 10 percent of the total.

He then would hope for a stalemate — although that's also believed to be the strategy of several of the as-yet unannounced Democratic possibilities such as Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, and possibly Adlai E. Stevenson.

One obstacle — and perhaps a fatal one — is the opposition of the South which remembers Humphrey's key role at the 1948 convention where he led a successful floor plank for a strong civil rights plan in the party platform of that year.

Humphrey also is in for trouble from Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), who has agreed to enter the presidential primary in Oregon, and perhaps in the District of Columbia. Morse has been attacking both Kennedy and Humphrey. The Oregon senator accused Humphrey of compromising his principles on civil rights, labor and other issues. This Humphrey has denied.

Hull Declared Disaster Area

HULL, Mass. (AP) — This coastal town, 12 miles south of Boston, was declared a disaster area Wednesday after taking a two-day lashing from storm-whipped, flooding tides.

Belted Tuesday by the highest tide of a century, the beach community was hit Tuesday night and again Wednesday by less ponderous smashes but found sections under a murky swirl of five feet of ocean water.

The Red Cross declared the town a disaster area after state and town health officials agreed there was a health emergency.

Approximately 250 families were driven out of the Hull area where flooded sections covered an area two and a half miles by one mile.

New Anti-Jewish Outbreak; Suspect Reich Party Members

RUNSWICK, Germany (AP) — Another outbreak of anti-Jewish incidents hit West Germany Wednesday and authorities began cracking down on rightists.

Police in North Rhine-Westphalia confiscated 17,000 copies of the Reichsruf, weekly organ of the neo-Nazi Reich party.

Interior Minister Gerhard Schroeder announced the federal government will reinvestigate the Reich party to determine if the Federal Constitutional Court should be asked to ban it.

Two Reich party members have confessed to smearing swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans on the new synagogue at Cologne on Christmas Eve, the first of the new series of incidents. A third party member has been arrested for masterminding the incident, police said.

In the latest series of incidents to be reported, swastikas and slogans saying "death to the Jews" and "out with the Jews" were painted on Brunswick's monument for war dead and victims of Nazism.

Police at Rheydt said windows of several shops there, one owned by a Jew, had been smeared with Hitler symbols on Christmas night. A Jewish shopkeeper said the

word "pig" was painted on his window.

In Hesse, an 85-year-old Jewish survivor of the Resienstadt-Terezin — concentration camp was anonymously threatened with crucifixion, state authorities said.

In Offenbach, near Frankfurt, a half-Jewish resident reported that swastikas and the word "Jew" were scratched on his car. Swastikas appeared on a Roman Catholic church in the Ruhr city of Gelsenkirchen. Authorities suspected the incident was connected with the anti-Semitic campaign.

A special commission was set up in the North Rhine-Westphalia Interior Ministry to investigate anti-Semitic defacings in various cities.

Meanwhile, the boss of the Reich party, former SS Gen. Wilhelm Meinberg, denied his party preaches anti-Semitism.

The three arrested men have been expelled and the Cologne branch was ordered dissolved. Meinberg told reporters in Bonn. The German Reich party has about 20,000 members, most of them former Nazi party members. It has had little success in election campaigns.

Tempo Increases In Studies To Meet Steel Strike Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Administration Wednesday stepped up a study of alternative proposals to Congress to cope with the threat of a renewed steel strike.

All the plans are considered drastic unwelcome forms of government intervention. Yet the underlying reasoning is the nation's economy cannot stand any lengthy resumption of the 116-day steel strike when the present 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction expires Jan. 26.

Proposals being considered range from plans to authorize a new strike-banning injunction to Government seizure, compulsory arbitration, public recommendations of several techniques.

Officials, in outlining these possibilities, emphasized that none of them has been settled upon yet, but all are being actively consid-

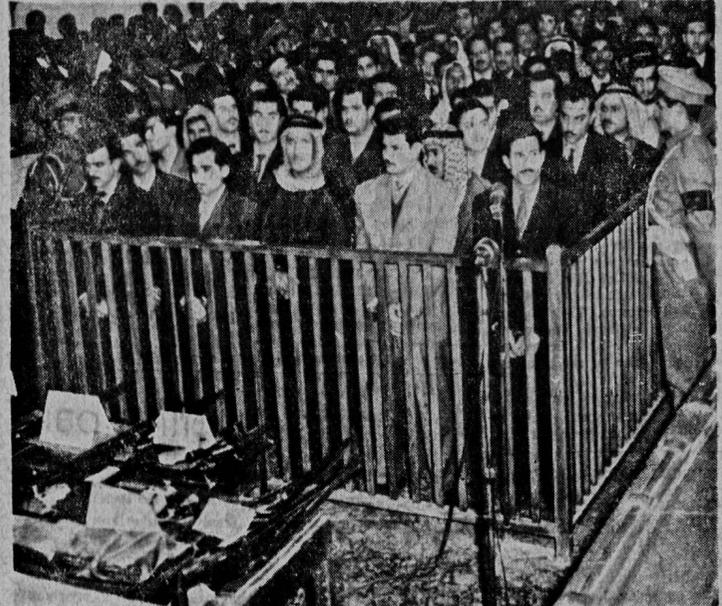
ered in talks involving the Labor, Justice and Commerce departments and the White House.

Although there is no present prospect of any settlement before Jan. 26, the Administration hopes that pressures on both sides — as a renewed strike threat looms and the uncertainty of what Congress may well do about it — will compel an agreement.

Director Joseph F. Finnegan of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said in a statement Wednesday steel management and labor are so busy electioneering for a scheduled Jan. 11-13 poll among the half-million United Steelworkers of America that no further Government peace moves are now in prospect.

The industry hopes the workers will endorse their settlement offer, while the union is campaigning for a heavy negative vote to strengthen its hand.

Even though stopping strikes by legislation is a thorny legal and



Defendants In Baghdad

Fifty-seven persons accused of complicity in a plot to assassinate Iraq's Premier Karim Kassem last October were jammed into an improvised pen at the start of the trial in Baghdad. In the foreground are weapons said to have been confiscated from the defendants. An additional 21 fugitives are being tried in absentia. The special high military court prosecutor is asking the death penalty for all but four of the accused. — AP Wirephoto.

Resignations Widen Egypt-Syrian Split

By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR. Herald Tribune News Service

BEIRUT — Two Syrian members of the United Arab Republic Central Government and two ministers of the Syrian regional cabinet have resigned, the official Egyptian News Agency announced Wednesday night from Damascus.

They were Vice President Akram Hourani; Sales Bitar, Central Government minister of national guidance; Muscapa Hamdoun, regional minister of agrarian reform; and Badel Ghani, regional minister of social affairs. All four are associated with the BAATH or Arab Social Resurrection party.

The resignations were accepted by President Gamal Abdel Nasser. They climaxed a protracted quarrel between the BAATH party and the United Arab Republic Government. It was based primarily on two factors:

1. The agrarian reform law which the Baathists said was being undermined in the Syrian region by Col. Nasser's Pro Consul Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer.

2. The National Union is the sole political party permitted in the United Arab Republic and the

Baathists felt they were not represented in sufficient strength.

The long rumored resignation brought to a head the current conflict between the Cairo Government and the Syrian region's political leaders who almost two years ago threw themselves into union with Egypt at a time when Syria was threatened with a Communist takeover. Since that time Col. Nasser has been obviously disillusioned with the party primarily because of its reluctance to remove itself from politics and join in the national movement.

The BAATH party in Syria and its ministerial representatives were reportedly unhappy with recent "liberalizing" measures decreed by Field Marshal Amer in the field of agrarian reforms. He issued orders softening the Baathist inspired grain reform law and he also liberalized imports. The Baathists were also unhappy about their showing in recent national union elections in the Syrian region in which they secured less than 10 per cent of the elected representatives.

This was a severe blow to the party which had led Syria into union with Egypt.



Herblock is away due to illness.

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Seer And Sucker

Walter Kerr On Drama-

Showmanship, Moral Search Spark 'Andersonville Trial'

By WALTER KERR

NEW YORK — "The Andersonville Trial," which opened here at the Henry Miller Theater Tuesday night, is a wallowing piece of showmanship wrapped round a beady-eyed search for a moral principle.

The showmanship is so good that it is almost frightening. The first act of Saul Levitt's reconstruction of a famous Civil War military inquiry is almost entirely composed of a parade of smirking, shivering, silky-voiced witnesses. Each man in turn is asked to testify to the inhuman conduct of one Henry Wirtz, second-in-command at a notorious prisoner-of-war camp. And each actor in turn is, quite obviously, given three to get ready and four to go in order to make his mark on the evening.

The marks are practically bruises. Robert Carroll, smooth as honey as he sinks slowly into drawn admissions that Andersonville was as foul a sink as human inhumanity could make it, scores by the power of his understatement. Ian Keith, a country doctor who has felt deeply for many a dying horse but has lost his power to feel in the presence of 14,000 dying men, does his job by a kind of obtuse indirection, convicting himself out of his own homely, bespectacled folksiness. James Greene, a gaunt ghost plucking uncontrollably at the edges of his jacket, struggles to keep his knees steady, strangles on the spasms of his own adam's apple, and ends as a rigid spectre begging for private mercy in a raffish vignette that is theatrically electrifying.

But then each of these vignettes, under Jose Ferrer's superlative direction, is coaxed and carved into perfection, as are the passionate eruptions of Albert Dekker's massive and long-maned defense counsel and the testy irritations of Russel Hardie's alarmed president of the court.

I am going to confess now that for the entire first half of the close-to-breathless proceedings I had a strong suspicion that the showmanship was all, and that the nagging little moral inquiry — shouldn't a man be expected to disobey his military superiors when those superiors are themselves behaving monstrously? — was simply a handy fillip to lend a little philosophical importance to a canny and colorful piece of craftsmanship.

In the second act, glory be, the hunt for the spotlight and the hunt for the truth suddenly lock horns, violently. I am by no means sure that a tangible truth is ever arrived at; or that any military court would be willing to plunge into metaphysics as this one does; or that the upshot of the dirty, dogged but believed-in battle finally seems anything more than an odd miscarriage of legal justice. But the issue is joined, the ideas behind the rules are whacked at, an air of honest and thrashing assault on matters that may never be defined overwells Will Steven Armstrong's musty courtroom.

It is now time for actors George C. Scott and Herbert Berghof to take stage, and it is quite possible that the stage of the Henry Miller will never entirely recover what they take. Scott, trading constantly and feverishly on the toes of the army he serves, lets his subliminal smile flicker and die, rubs his hand along a railing in the fading sunlight (I feel certain that Henry Miller, who built the theater, would have approved the glowing, roccoco, and still utterly sound image), and wrestles with his own devils publicly as he darts to draw more out of his victim than his victim knows is in him. The attack is elusive, erratic, mercurial, and, save for rasp that has crept into Scott's understandingly fired throat, dazzling.

Does it push Berghof into the selfless, stammering passion he arrives at? Perhaps. Whatever

the prods, he gets there. At the top of the evening there is a lot to the performing: Berghof, clamping his recently-slashed wrists to the edges of his chair, twists his tormented and perspiring face until it is all but wrenched from his shaking shoulders, loses control of his torrent of words as he builds to a crescendo calculated to damage him physically, and then subsides to a very simple, whispered "I could not disobey" with a sense of self-discovery, and of release, that is stunning. "Superb" is an overworked word; but it must get back on the job.

Current Best Sellers

Herald Tribune News Service

FICTION

- HAWAII, Michener
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury
DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell
EXODUS, Uris
THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE, West
THE DARKNESS AND THE DAWN, Costain
POOR NO MORE, Ruark
THE THIRTEENTH APOSTLE, Vale
THE CAVE, Warren
A FEVER IN THE BLOOD, Pearson

NON-FICTION

- ACT ONE, Hart
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis
THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard
THIS IS MY GOD, Wolk
THE LONGEST DAY: JUNE 6, 1944, Ryan
THE ARMADA, Mattingly
FOR 2C PLAIN, Golden
THE ELEMENTS OF STYLE, Strunk, Jr. and White
THE JOY OF MUSIC, Bernstein
GROUCHO AN ME, Marx

Says Castro Must Decide Outcome Of Cuban Revolt

(Editor's Note: James Buchanan recently was banned from Cuba by the Castro regime. He is a reporter for the Miami, Fla., Herald.)

By JAMES BUCHANAN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The last time I saw Cuba, I was escorted to a waiting plane by an armed military guard, just seven days ago.

A youngster who serves as a secret police guard asked me before I boarded the plane: "Are you angry with the Cuban people now?"

"No," I told him, thinking of "I'm just sorry for you."

I remember now my first look at the "new" Cuba, last January just after dictator Fulgenio Batista fled and Fidel Castro took over.

What a change has crept over the lovely Caribbean island in these 12 months. My thoughts take the form of a letter.

To the Cuban people: This is New Year's Eve of 1959 and I am in Miami.

Weeks ago I had intended to be back in Havana tonight to celebrate the coming of the New Year and the anniversary of your revolution.

But instead, I have been banned from your country and told that I can never come back.

A year ago I reported your hopes and ambitions for the new Cuba. On January 21 I wrote in the Herald:

"Change is apparent everywhere in the island and in every walk of life. There's happiness, and gaiety, and most of all—hope."

Those were the days when foreign newsmen were welcome in Cuba.

You were free to talk and the press was free to report. It was a calm, friendly time, and a government secure in the will of its people found no reason to limit freedom of expression.

What has happened to your country since then?

In the spring, the cooling off period began.

On June 30, Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz resigned as the chief of the air force, charging Communist activity in the government.

On July 17, President Manuel Urrutia was forced to resign, after Fidel charged him with being a traitor to the revolution.

On Oct. 21, Maj. Hubert Matos, a longtime Castro buddy and one of the revolutionary favorites, resigned his army post, charging Communist influence in the government. He was later tried as a traitor and sentenced to 20 years.

On Oct. 27, Maj. Camilio Cienfuegos, army chief of staff



Fidel Castro Hope Or Fear?

and second only to Fidel in popularity with you vanished under mysterious circumstances. The anti-government whispers grew louder throughout your country.

As the tide began to swing away from the regime, new laws made it possible to confiscate your property merely if you were arrested for, not convicted of, counter-revolutionary activity.

Your newspapers were told they must print a statement denouncing all foreign news which is critical of the revolution.

I could go on, but the pattern is clear.

You have virtually lost your freedom to talk, except when you agree with your government. I have lost my freedom to write, because I did in your country what newspapermen have done traditionally all over the world — gone after a good news story, even when it involved someone unfriendly to the political leaders.

My editors intend to appeal my verdict and ask for exoneration by the Cuban courts. We all know, of course, that this could be granted only on signal from Fidel.

Few men have had the opportunity to make a nation great as has Fidel Castro.

The opportunity is still there. A few months from now the end of this chapter in the hopeful new Cuba may well be written.

Fidel himself must decide what the outcome will be.

The hope that the revolution promised all of you in January. Or the fear and hostility that many of you and I found in December.

My New Year's wish to you, my friends, is that his choice will be right.

Something New In Soviet Art— Paintings Of Nudes Show

By CAROL HARTMAN

BERLIN (AP) — If you walk down Unter den Linden in Communist East Berlin, your eye may be caught by a large oil painting of two female nudes just inside the window of an exhibit called "Contemporary Soviet Art."

Nudes are comparatively rare in Soviet painting. There is a puritan tradition in communism that frowns on them. Nor is it immediately clear how they serve the victory of the party in the class struggle — the only valid purpose of art, in Marxist eyes.

The nude, unique among the 151 exhibits, is called "A Warm Evening" and was done in 1957 by Valdimir Gavrilov, a 34-year-old Moscow artist. Somewhat impressionist in style, it seems about as far as a Soviet artist, can safely go and stay within the official doctrine of "socialist realism."

No abstract or otherwise modernist paintings are on view.

According to the official catalogue, Socialist realism has room for depictions of "the new life in cities and villages, the heroic past of the country, the beauty of nature, the fullness of its life." Under these headings fall most of the pictures in the show.

In contrast with the usual Western idea of Soviet painting, the exhibit abounds in simple, unpolitical subjects. A few typical titles: "Dawn," "Herd of Cattle: the First Green," "Harbor in the

Far North," "A Cool Day," "On the Riverside."

There are also some industrial landscapes, groups of steel workers and studies of freight trains. Mostly these are not overt propaganda. There is even one picture of a church, though nothing that could be called religious art.

Comparatively little of the work shown treats the kind of subject Stalin used to love — peasants waiting for Lenin's funeral train, soldiers starting up from the trenches to hear a decree on peace.

I heard one guide describe these as products of "the older generation."

Propaganda themes are still there, perhaps a bit more subtly handled than in the past. One painting called "Out of the Tent into the New House" is part of the campaign to attract young people to the new lands in Siberia. It shows two families in a single

room, with a minimum of furniture, but it gets across the point that the pioneers don't all have to live under canvas.

A sculptured head of Mao Tse-Tung is the only representation of a living political figure. Khrushchev is ignored, and so is Stalin.

There are pleasant sketches of children, like the one chosen for the cover of the catalogue, an amusing snow scene called "Warm Mitten — Cold Hands."

By Western standards the style of the work is most outdated and lacks bite. The subjects seem to be drawing closer to ideas prevailing in the West — in many cases the ideas that prevailed half a century ago.

The idea, whether conscious propaganda or not, seems to be to give a kinder, more lyrical image of Russian life.

Still, as at past shows of this kind, admission is free and attendance scanty.

Telephone Test Does It; Actress Gets Starring Role

By JOE HYAMS

Herald Tribune News Service

HOLLYWOOD — There are many ways of making a test for a movie role, but New York actress Zohra Lampert's test is most unusual.

She was tested over the telephone with 3,000 miles between her and the director. On the strength of her oral performance, the director was convinced, and Miss Lampert was brought to Hollywood for a starring role with Ernest Borgnine in Allied Artists' "Pay or Die."

As Miss Lampert told the story to me recently, she had a small part as a beatnik girl in a New York scene of the movie "Odds Against Tomorrow." "If you look fast you might see me," said Miss Lampert. "Apparently some people from Allied Artists looked fast, because they sent a script to me and said they'd call. A couple of weeks went by and they didn't, but I wasn't very disappointed since I didn't have any hopes. That's the cheat's way out, I suppose."

"Then I was sitting at my desk in my apartment in New York on a Tuesday when the telephone rang. I knew it was one of those calls I didn't want to take. I just knew it. The operator said Hollywood was calling and Richard Wilson, producer-director of the picture, said hello, did you like the script. I said yes, because the truth is I did. Then he said do you have it handy." I said no, it was in the other room, and he said get it, which I did. Then he said, 'turn to page so-and-so and read for me.'

"I turned to the page and studied it. He kept saying, I can't hear you and I answered, I need about 20 seconds for preparation. Well I read the scene

over the phone. I took about five minutes, and when I was through there was dead quiet. Then he said, if we do anything about this, we'll do it quickly, today or tomorrow. Then he asked me if I had any plans to come to California. I said no.

"After I hung up I went to see my teacher, Mira Rostova. She'd just bought a new couch and was upset because it wasn't as good as the old one. We were looking at it when the phone rang. It was my agent. 'Zohra, you're going to Hollywood tomorrow night for a screen test,' she said. So I went."

On the day she arrived in Hollywood Miss Lampert was screen tested and the next day was told she had the role. "I didn't believe it," she said. "I didn't believe anything for two weeks. Now it is an incredible thing for me to believe — I did a movie."

Miss Lampert, 22, a slim brunette, who became interested in acting while a student at the University of Chicago. She played in off campus dramatic groups and went to New York, where she studied acting with Uta Hagen, then Miss Rostova. She had small roles in some Broadway productions, including "Maybe Tuesday," in which she got good notices, but the show closed after five performances.

The first film was "Odds Against Tomorrow." Immediately after completing it she went to the Gaza Strip for the United Nations to entertain troops. Now she feels she's really on her way as a professional actress and she's facing up to some of the problems.

"I'm so afraid of flipping, get high with my own importance, that it worries me a little," she said. "But I'm holding on, after all, the picture isn't out yet."

Flotsam and Jetsam

By JIM KADERA

Assistant City Editor

No, this isn't Friday. But who could bear this column on New Year's morn!

The Internal Revenue Commission asks businesses to keep detailed records of pleasure and business expenses. No worries around here. One DI staffer's net earnings for the last four months show a \$2 loss.

Don't look now Payola has spread to SUtowns City. In recent weeks the DI has received one copy of Max Schulman's "I Was A Teenage Dwarf," a \$500 bill (Confederate), a copy of Sports Affair, and a bottle of Coty perfume. All items will be donated to the staffer reporting the \$2 loss.

Look for some large and enthusiastic crowds at the remaining Hawk basketball games. Sharm and his boys have broken the recent slump in interest, and IC may again become hoop-happy.

Peek Into '60 January — Two Demo presidential hopefuls bolt to the GOP in search of less competition. February — ONE SUI student is caught cheating on finals. March — A freshman runs the mile in 3:30. He's heading home after tasting local water in this month.

April — SUtowns join the nation's strike fad in protest against the Memorial Union "hotel." May — The Yankees lose 28 straight games and Old Case retires to the quiet confines of his bank. June — 267 SUI seniors forgot to turn in their degree applications and lose their sheepskins.

July — Fidel Castro wins the "talkathon" in the summer Olympics. August — A tourist stops in IC and sets a world's record for finding a parking place — 8.3 seconds!

September — 267 seniors try again and register at SUI. Will they remember this time? October — The card section receives a Nobel Peace Prize in education for services beyond the call of duty. November — The U.S. seizes 8 million tainted turkeys. They drank IC water in March. December — World War III starts when a Communist jet shoots down Santa Claus.

And a Happy New Year, Miss Klemesrud, where ever you are!

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Monday, January 4 7:30 a.m. — Resume Classes. 8 p.m. — Senate Chamber — Humanities Society—Prof. Thomas Rosenmeyer from the University of Washington. Thursday, January 7 8 p.m. — Shambaugh Auditorium — Annual Bose Memorial Lecture.

Shattering Account— 'If This Is A Man'

—Of Prison Horrors

By JOHN K. HUTCHENS

Herald Tribune News Service

IF THIS IS A MAN. By Primo Levi. Translated from the Italian by Stuart Woolf. 206 pages. Orion Press. \$3.50.

If the Auschwitz slave camp had lasted much longer, says one who suffered but survived there, some new language must have come into being to describe fully its horrors. As it is, we have here that sufferer's account, rendered into English from his native Italian, and the horror is all but impossible to take in. You doubtless have read chronicles of this 20th-century throwback to barbarism that were as graphic in their details as Primo Levi's but none, I suspect, quite like his in its tone and effect.

With other Italian Partisan fighters, Mr. Levi was seized by the Fascist militia in December, 1943. As a Jew, the then 24-year-old chemist was sent to a camp at Fossoli where, a few weeks later, the German SS arrived. On Feb. 22, 650 Italian-Jewish prisoners were put into trains bound for Poland.

Two days after they arrived there more than 500 of them were dead, and the studied destruction of the remainder was under way.

Here was the pattern of one of the great crimes against mankind in all recorded history. But the overwhelming fact about Mr. Levi's memories of what happened to himself and others is that he looks back without the unforgetting personal anger of the outraged He scarcely raises his voice, even He remembers vividly a multitude of incidents, but his book is that of a man carefully reconstructing an experience he now can scarcely believe. His detachment is like a social scientist's and it is shattering.

They — the 650 — were boarding the trains in Italy when the Germans administered the first routine blows. The prisoners' reaction, Mr. Levi recalls, was simply one of astonishment — "how can one hit a man without anger?" They were soon to learn more about the technique, so purely efficient by Nazi stand-

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1959 Iowa City, Iowa

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.

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Good Listening— Today On WSUI

HAPPY NEW YEAR, 1960, will be celebrated at WSUI in a very conservative way. For example, the regular classroom broadcast of Religion in Human Culture will be heard as usual, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 a.m. Then the daily routine continues with another tawdry chapter or two from Teapot Dome, the current reading selection on the WSUI Bookshelf program at about 9:30 a.m. Things live up, however, at 10:05 a.m. when a dandy overture by Tchaikovsky dedicated to the year 1812 will be heard. (Of course, the fact that the subject of the overture will be 148 years old in less than 24 hours does diminish the excitement somewhat.) Additional selections at the same time include Quartet in G Minor by Grieg, Concerto for Trumpet by Pakhmutova, String Quartet by Shostakovich and Farm Journal by Moore.

AS IF THAT WEREN'T EXCITEMENT ENOUGH, Rhythm Rumbles (high at noon) will celebrate the New Year 12 hours early, inasmuch as WSUI is abdicating the 910 spot on the dial

at 5 p.m. A cross-country "ringing in" of the New Year will take place during the program's progress. There will be fun and favors for all. R.S.V.P. NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS, but it's lousy radio. That is why WSUI prides itself on the fact that it maintains four complete, 15-minute newscasts daily. One of the most important occurs at 12:30 p.m. and is followed, today, by a news background program, French Press Review, at 12:45.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT with a day of silence. That's WSUI's motto, and it may as well be that of any who do not cozen to commercial radio. Needless to say, the FM transmission will be not heard tonight and tomorrow night.

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c Thursday, December 31, 1959 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Religion in Human Culture 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:05 Music 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles 12:30 News 12:45 French Press Review 1:00 Mostly Music 3:55 News 4:00 Farm Time 5:00 SIGN OFF

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR HOLIDAYS: Saturday, Dec. 19, 7:30 a.m.-noon; Dec. 21-Dec. 23, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Dec. 29, Dec. 31, Jan. 1 and 2 the Library will be closed. Regular schedule Sunday, Jan. 3.

Live A "Twas Year's E city, SU boozie for "But, broke, I came Sta "home n Then E a smile such th from th home fo in this a "The m read. W a studer Feds." Well, c intoxicati by the e ven tho forbid th cheaper Accor bootlegg (going s 100 pro Dew" fu or "res cents a "Whethe whisky, make a uble." Here's llons a about rrel, h her d supp icked par, y fill rk at a nin ctly in nethin ence. s a r th ally f tents it up at fo er do sta ugh its. in the e call y to nk. E reco arred rm p bett i' co ed th ferm moment, and conc h and long "If this borate a interest be satis bottled habit of expect i Require simple: bottles, flavored salt. Aff gether le so. When to bubb the. T bottle w look ou just the find it cause th hand f glass a Whe bottle should b good be

Live A Little (Very Little): A Recipe For Mountain Dew

By Staff Writer

"Twas the night before New Year's Eve, and all through the city, SUlowans were gathering booze for a party.

"But, wait," said one, "I'm broke, I'm afraid." To the rescue came Staff Writer with recipe for "home made."

Then Editor came by, and with a smile on his face, said, "Oh, such things can get you dismissed from this place."

So each little student went home for his Code. Sure enough, in black print, "No booze allowed in this abode."

The moral of this story is easily read. Wait 'til you're no longer a student, and try dodging the Feds."

Well, even though possession of intoxicating beverages is forbidden by the Code of Student Life and even though the laws of the land forbid the sale of home brew, it is cheaper (and more dangerous).

According to a former Eastern bootlegger now working at SUI (going straight), anyone can make 100 proof "Good Old Mountain Dew" for about 25 cents a quart, or "real beer" for about three cents a bottle.

Whether you make beer or whisky, he says the stuff "will make a man feel single and seeable."

Here's how to make 7 to 10 gallons of whisky, providing all as well: locate a wooded tract about five acres, a 55 gallon reel, boiler, and copper tubing, 4 supplies of sugar, yeast and rick yellow corn. Throw the rick, yeast and corn into the barrel, fill it with water and let it rick at about room temperature nine days. Knowledge of rickly how long to let it work is nothing you learn only by experience.

As a rule of thumb, after nine s the mess develops into a elly fermented mash. Pour the tents into a copper boiler and it up. Keep the fire burning for ut four hours (providing the er does not blow up and if you stand the smell), or long ough to distill 10 gallons of 'ts.

In the trade, the distilled spirits s called green whisky. Accord- ng to the expert, it is ready to ink. But, if you want the best, recommends it be aged in a rred oak keg and stored in a rm place. The longer you wait, t better the whisky.

Of course, it is assumed you ed the stuff correctly, stopped fermentation at just the right moment, used the proper boiler and condenser, and had the boiler hot long enough.

If this procedure seems too elab- orate and complicated for your interest or time, then you might be satisfied with beer. However, bottled home brew has a nasty habit of exploding when you least expect it.

Requirements for home brew are simple: Locate a large crock and bottles, then lay in supplies of hop- flavored malt syrup, sugar and salt. After you mix the stuff to- gether let it "work" for a day or so.

When the fermentation begins to bubble, then it is time to bot- tle. This is the critical point; bottle when the bubbles start or look out! If you don't bottle at just the right time, you will soon find it was the wrong time be- cause the bottles will explode like hand grenades, spraying bits of glass all over.

When the beer has aged in the bottle for three days or so, it should be ready to serve. It is good beer when you can open the



Moonshiners?

"What a New Year's Eve we'll have," these gals chuckle as they brew up a little old-fashioned moonshine. Actually the girls only posed for the picture with "prohibition days" still in the SUI Chemistry Building. The two are (from left) Sue Webb, A1, Hinsdale, Ill., and Jerron Chenhall, A1, Bettendorf. They don't think they will really brew their own because possession of alcoholic beverages violates the Code of Student Life.

— Daily Iowan Photo by John Hardy.

bottle and blue smoke pours out followed by a little foam.

If the bottles blow up, chances are you bottled it too soon, or tried to cool it too fast.

But whether it is brew or moon- shine, this SUI employee, who prefers to remain anonymous, says it will have a flavor and kick you have never had before. He, how- ever, doesn't make the stuff any- more.

To be on the safe side, if you try to make your own liquor, it may be wise to double your medi- cal insurance before you start con- cocting. Read the fine print to be sure coverage includes blindness from drinking the spirits, the pos- sibility of severe burns, glass cuts and loss of limbs.

Ziskovsky Serves As Gift Chairman For Heart Fund

Clifford Ziskovsky, an Iowa City insurance agent, will serve as chairman of a special gifts com- mittee for the Johnson County Heart Fund, according to Ralph Neuzil, county Heart Fund chair- man.

Lloyd Cashman, Iowa City, will serve with Ziskovsky. Ziskovsky said he and Cashman will personally solicit gifts from individuals and business firms in advance of the traditional February Heart Month Campaign. All special gifts will be credited to the Heart Fund income for the community.

"Heart disease has come close to almost every individual in our community in some manner or other," Ziskovsky said. "The special gifts program will give in- dividuals in the business and pro- fessional groups an opportunity to support in a very significant way the scientific research program of the Heart Association," he added.

Guidance, Counseling Trends Will Be Topic Of Conference

Current trends and problems in counseling and guidance will be discussed by some 50 Iowans at- tending the State Staff Conference of the Iowa Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Jan. 4-7. The con- ference, under the direction of the State Department of Public In- struction, will be held at the SUI Center for Continuation Study.

Ten educators and counselors from SUI and the Iowa City Veter- ans Administration Hospital will address the Iowans at the four-day conference.

Monday afternoon Kenneth Hoyt, associate professor of education, will discuss "Current Trends in Counseling and Guidance" and Gilbert Moore, assistant professor

of education, will speak on "Fac- tors Affecting the Vocational Coun- seling Interview."

Tuesday's speakers are Leonard Goodstein, associate professor of psychology, "Counseling Interview Procedures in Vocational Reha- bilitation;" John Muthard, asso- ciate professor of education, "The Interpretation of Psychological Tests to Clients;" Marlin Roll, as- sistant professor of educational psychology, "Counseling the Men- tally Retarded and Their Parents;" Edwin Cohen, chief of psychology service, V.A. Hospital, "Counseling the Emotionally Disturbed."

Four SUI professors will address the group Wednesday. John Crites, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on "The Use and In- terpretation of Occupational Infor- mation in Vocational Counseling." Katherine Kruse, assistant profes- sor in the school of social work, will explain "The Interpretation of Medical Information to Clients and Their Families." Frank H. Itzin, associate professor in the school of social work, will speak on "The Welfare Client — His Vocational Needs and Problems." Woodrow Morris, director of the SUI Insti- tute of Gerontology, will describe "The Older Person as a Vocational Rehabilitation Client."

A general session and summary of discussion Thursday morning will end the SUI conference. Partic- ipating in the final sessions will be Muthard; M. E. Hunt, director of the Iowa Division of Vocational Rehabilitation; Thea Sando, direc- tor of social service at University Hospitals; and Raymond E. Keller, coordinator of veterans and high school services at SUI.

Yearend Rally Boosts Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's long-awaited yearend rally finally got rolling Wednes- day and the list made its biggest gain, and on the heaviest trading, in three weeks.

An estimated two billion dollars was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the AP average.

For a while it looked as if the Dow Jones industrial average might reach or surpass its record Aug. 3 high of 678.10 but profit taking halted the advance in the final hour and the Dow closed at 676.97 for a gain of 4.74.

The house was torn down by city employees after it was stopped on Magowan Avenue because street- side trees blocked further progress and property owners there did not give written permission for the trees to be trimmed.

After the house had blocked the street for several hours, city of- ficials ordered it dismantled, giv- ing as a reason their city police powers to protect the safety and welfare of residents.

A permit to move the house over a prescribed route had been issued to Seebeck by the city.

SAME DAY SATURDAY SERVICE
Garments for quick service brought in any time Friday and before 10 a.m. Saturday will be ready Saturday afternoon.

1 So. Dubuque
111 So. Clinton
229 So. Dubuque

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African Birds Subjects Of SUI Studies

African birds studied at SUI are slowly stimulated by the long summer days in Iowa until maximum breeding activity is reached about September, Emil Witschi, professor of zoology, and J. P. Thapliyal, research associate, said Wednesday. The SUI scientist presented a paper on their research at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

SUI zoologists under the direction of Witschi have been investigat- ing why African birds breed in the fall when, with only a few ex- ceptions, northern birds in Iowa breed in the spring.

External conditions of some sort determine in both Iowa and Afri- can birds the breeding season and length of each full breeding cycle, which is one year.

For some time, it has been clear that increasing day length is the most effective external correlator for native Iowa birds, Witschi said. However, in tropical Africa, Witschi pointed out, the difference between the longest and shortest days amounts only to a few min- utes. Thus, another correlation of climatic nature must be involved there.

The breeding condition in Afri-

can birds in their natural habitat develops during the rainy season. If light were a correlating factor, as some zoologists maintain, the decreased intensity of light during the cloudy season could be the correlator. "This might seem to agree with the observation that in Iowa the African birds breed in the fall" (when the light is de- creasing), Witschi said.

The SUI investigators said they believe that in African birds the hypophysis gland, which stimulates breeding (accompanied by brilliant plumage in the males), is slowly activated by long days in Iowa until finally in June it releases enough hormone to stimulate sexual development. Maximal sexual development follows the long summer stimulation in September even though the day length is then decreasing.

The paper was read by Thapliyal as part of the Endocrinology Program of the Zoology Section of the AAAS convention.

Graduate Student To Give Recital

An SUI graduate student from St. Paul, Minn., will present a piano recital Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the North Music Hall. The program will be presented by Elizabeth Cobb as a qualifying recital for admission to the curriculum of the doctor of philosophy degree in music literature and performance. For the recital she will play "Sonata in A Flat, H.V. 24," Haydn; "Humoreske, Op. 20," Schumann, and "Improvisations, Op. 20," Bartok.

Edward S. Rose says

We trust you are looking forward to the New Year—hoping it may be better than this closing one—at least our wish for you is a VERY HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR—

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

REDDICK'S

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD
Goose VELVET BIRD

NOTICE

The Banks of Iowa City Will Not Be Open for Business

Friday, Jan. 1

in Observance of

New Year's Day

The Banks will be open for business on Saturday, Jan. 2 as usual

Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

and

First National Bank

Members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



Best wishes for every day in a happy, prosperous 1960

'yours for better living'

IOWA ILLINOIS
Gas and Electric Company

Oscar And Co. Stop Iowa Bid, 96-83

'Big O' Hits 50 In Finals Of Tournament

Nelson And Zagar Lead Hawk Attack

Oscar Robertson scored a record 50 points as the Cincinnati Bearcats defeated Iowa 96-83 Wednesday night for the ECAC Holiday Basketball Festival title.

Robertson finished with a three-game total of 122 points, bettering tournament record of 106 set by Stith. The previous high was 99 by LaSalle's Tom Gola in 1954. Oscar's 50 Wednesday night was a single-game record.

The 6-5 two-time All-America from Cincinnati was at his best against the Hawks. In contrast to his performance in the first two games, when he waited until the second half to do most of his point making, the Big O began hitting from the start. He poured in 33 points in the first half as the unbeaten Bearcats (9-0) overcame an 28-17 Iowa lead and burst out in front 54-42 at intermission.

Sharm Scheurman's hustlers, who had pulled surprises by defeating St. John's of Brooklyn and NYU, put up a determined struggle in the second half and came within four points of pulling even.

Led by Don Nelson, their 6-7 sophomore, the Hawkeyes tallied nine straight points that narrowed Cincinnati's margin to 55-51 early in the second half. But the Hawk-eyes were unable to stop Robertson, who came through with four straight baskets, and the Bearcats, top ranked in the Associated Press poll, widened their lead to 66-53 after 6 minutes.

Iowa, led by its speedy 5-8 twins, Ron Zagar and Mike Heitman fought gamely but never got closer than nine points thereafter. Robertson, the tourney's most valuable player, lettered by two the single game scoring record set by Tom Stith Monday. He came within six points of equaling his own Garden record of 56 points set two years ago.

The versatile senior also grabbed 13 rebounds and had four assists to share the team lead in both departments.

Nelson led Iowa with 25 points. Zagar had 21 and Heitman 18.

A near sellout Madison Square Garden crowd of 17,289, which set a three day tournament attendance record, saw St. Joseph's (Pa.) capture third place by defeating NYU 78-65. In the opener of the triple-header, St. Bonaventure, paced by Tom Stith's 42 points, whipped St. John's (N.Y.) 95-78.



Wisconsin's Toe

Karl Holzarth, the Wisconsin tackle with the scoring toe, works at his specialty with Quarterback Dale Hackbart holding. The Badgers meet Washington in the Rose Bowl tomorrow. The workout was at East Los Angeles Junior College stadium. — AP Wirephoto.

Iowa State Wins Big 8 Tournament

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Iowa State took command early in the game and its sophomore corps, headed by Vinnie Brewer, walloped the favored Kansas Jayhawks 83-70 for the Big Eight Basketball Tournament title before 10,000 fans Wednesday night.

The Colorado Buffaloes, like Iowa State an underdog, defeated Oklahoma 61-57 for third place in the preliminary.

Brewer set the Iowa State pace with 21 points as the Cyclones led 39-33 at the half and were in complete control after the intermission.

Five Iowa State players scored in double figures. The Cyclones out-hustled the Jayhawks under both baskets and were never in trouble after the first few minutes.

Veteran Larry Fie plunked in 16 points and Joe Wheeler, another sophomore, got 12 to keep the Cyclones moving.

Terry Roberts, Iowa State's 6-foot-11 junior center, tallied 13 points and Henry Whitney made 11.

CELTICS TIE RECORD

The Boston Celtics tied the NBA record for consecutive victories Wednesday night with a 96-82 win over the St. Louis Hawks. The Celts have won 17 in a row.

Nation's Offense Stars To Meet In 25th Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Three of the nation's top offensive stars will do battle Thursday when New Mexico State meets North Texas State in the silver anniversary Sun Bowl football game.

Abner Haynes, who helped North Texas to a 9-1 mark and the co-championship of the Missouri Valley Conference, will square off against New Mexico State's 1-2 punch — the national rushing and scoring champion, Pervis Atkins, and the nation's No. 2 total offense leader, Charley Johnson.

The Eagles from Denton, Tex., were favored by 8½ points. Haynes ranked seventh in rushing yardage nationally and finished in a fifth-place tie in scoring.

Illini Top Indians In LA Tourney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Illinois outran Stanford for a 74-62 victory Wednesday and fifth place in the Los Angeles Basketball Classic.

A crowd of only 923 in the Sports Arena saw Illinois race to an early lead and a 36-26 halftime margin. The victory was Illinois' second against one defeat in the tournament. Stanford finished with a 1-2 record for sixth place. Stanford's John Arrillaga led all scorers with 23 points. Governor Vaughn paced Illinois with 18.

Ends Stay Close in Solid Line Of Solid Syracuse Alignment

Herald Tribune News Service HOUSTON, Tex. — In a grid-iron era of deployment, Syracuse simply won't deploy.

It is an era of split ends, wide ends, flanking ends and lonely ends, as coaches everywhere are tired of butting their backs against standard back defenses. Before and after Red Blaik devised his lonely end formation last year, ends foresook their usual position and sometimes shifted to the same side of center as the other end.

But not Ben Schwartzwalder, whose unbeaten Orangemen Tuesday concluded their highly satisfactory training sojourn as the guests of the University of Houston and prepared to fly to Dallas Wednesday morning for their Cotton Bowl meeting with the Texas Longhorns on New Year's Day.

Call it old-fashioned. You won't need that Black Forester of Syracuse if you do. But it is a fact that Schwartzwalder never flanked an end all year in winning 10 straight games and the national championship with his 216-pound line in solid phalanx on every play, right formation or left. Syracuse may be the only team in the country which never played an end wide this year.

Since a national championship team often sparks a trend to its style of play, it is possible that Schwartzwalder's power play with tight ends will bring converts, particularly if the Orange does the expected on Friday.

"The era of deployment may come to an end," said the graying Orange coach. "I never play my ends wide because they can't work on a tackle out there. I want him to work on the tackle, whom we like to double-team. The end may fudge a little to get a better angle, but we never station him wide. If

you want to run outside, you can do it from the tight formation better than you can with a flanking end. To be sure, the flanker loosens up the defense, but it becomes more difficult to run outside."

Running outside as well as inside, the Orange proved the solid success of its solid-seven line operations with an average of 313.6 rushing yards a game.

It is this lack of line deployment Schwartzwalder's special contribution to football technique this year?

"No, I think our success in running left formation as much as right formation from our unbalanced-line T and winged T has been the chief contribution," said Ben. "Besides strengthening and balancing out attack, its important value has been that the opposition couldn't develop four or five defenses against us but had to spend its available time polishing only two or three defenses."

"We had, we thought, a strong short side attack from right formation last year. For the Orange Bowl game with Oklahoma we came up with the left formation. Then I wondered why I hadn't come up with it sooner."

The Syracuse operation of its left and right formations is unusual if not unique. Only two players change places when left formation is called — the center and the inside tackle, who are, respectively, center and inside tackle in left or right formation. The two outside men on either side remain in the same relative positions whether its left or right formation, and so does the right guard. Thus, All America Roger Davis plays short-side guard in right formation, outside tackle in left formation.

Brilliant sunshine and temperatures in the 50's prevailed as Syracuse concluded its 11 day

visit here. The weather has been ideal and Schwartzwalder is happy with the results accomplished.

"Weather is everything when you're working out for a game," said Ben. "We are better prepared for this game than we were for the Orange Bowl game last year, when we had a snow storm at Raleigh, N.C., where we practiced en route to Miami. For the Cotton Bowl game three years ago (Syracuse and Jimmy Brown lost to TCU 28 to 27), our training at Norman, Okla. was disrupted by rain. We'll have no excuse this time. Our regular season finished two weeks later than usual, so we have retained our condition."

Basketball Scores

Los Angeles Classic
Northwestern 79, Michigan 72
Illinois 74, Stanford 62

All College Tourney
Clemson 59, Cornell 58

WCAAC Tourney
Pepperdine 74, San Jose 60
Seattle 83, College of Pacific 63

Southwest Tourney
Arkansas 68, Texas 58
Texas Tech 79, Rice 67
Baylor 70, Texas Christian 54

No Change In Lineups Seen For Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Barring a last-minute surprise, Washington and Wisconsin will start the same football teams in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day that got them there.

The squads tapered off on training Wednesday. Beautiful weather prevailed, and a good game was in prospect for the 14th post-season clash between the Big Ten and Far West representatives.

Wisconsin, the Big Ten champion, has a lead-off backfield of quarterback Dale Hackbart, halfbacks Billy Hobbs and Bob Zeman and fullback Ed Hart.

For the Huskies there will be quarterback Bob Schloredt, halfbacks George Fleming and Don McKeta and fullback Ray Jackson.

The big Badger line, averaging 221 pounds, from left end across reads: Allan Schoonover, All-America Dan Lanphear, Ron Perkins, Bob Nelson, Jerry Stalcup, Jim Heinke and Henry Derleth.

The Huskies' front wall, which averages 209, would be Lee Fokins, Kurt Gegner, Chuck Allen, Roy McKason, Bill Minnune, Barry Bullard and John Meyers.

For the customers, those present and those in front of television screens, there should be ample talent to put on a football game that may end with no more than a margin of seven points between winner and loser.

Washington's All-America quarterback, Schloredt, has been a one-man gang all season, and Hackbart, his opposition position, was the clutch-artist in most of the Badger crises and the leading man on total offense in the tough Big Ten.

Say Sugar Bowl Game To Be Close

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — This could hardly be classed a novelty, but Johnny Vaught of Mississippi and Paul Dietzel of Louisiana State just don't see eye-to-eye on the Sugar Bowl football game Friday.

It's not that either head coach doesn't think his team will win. But there's a good share of mutual animosity in both camps.

"How in the name of common sense can we be favored over a team that beat us in the regular season?" Vaught asked, referring to the seven-point edge given his Rebels. "Why, that Cannon is one of the great players and LSU is certainly one of the nation's great teams."

Dietzel was equally lavish in his praise of Mississippi.

"I want everyone to remember the professional league drafted nine — that's right, nine — of this year's Ole Miss squad and I understand we're supposed to get beat by anywhere from 8 to 40 points. But we hope to give them a battle."

The 83,000 fans and a national television (NBC) audience are in for a great game, as witnessed by the Oct. 31 battle between the two.

The Rebels led 3-0 on Bob Khat- at's field goal well into the final quarter. But Cannon, the Heisman Trophy winner and the Associated Press back of the year, grabbed a punt on the LSU 11 and streaked down the sidelines for the winning touchdown.

One of the game's highlights is the expected duel between Cannon and Rebel fullback Charlie Flowers, a member of the first team All-America.

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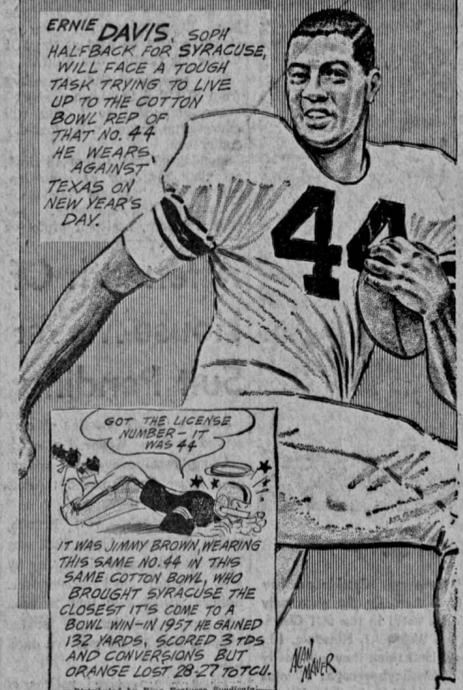
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NOTABLE NUMBER - - - By Alan Maver



Coach Can't Pick Q.B.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Coach Duffy Daugherty of the East has a problem most football mentors would just love.

It involves selecting a starting quarterback for Saturday's East-West game from a trio consisting of Dean Look from his own Michigan State squad, George Izo, Notre Dame's pinpoint passer, and Ivan Tonic who starred at Pittsburgh.

Right now it appears the nod will go to Look because he's more familiar with Daugherty's multiple offense system.

Seattle Cager Twice As Good After Hypnotic Suggestions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Seattle University basketball player turned in his two best games as a collegian after the team physician hypnotized him.

Dr. Huber Grimm of Seattle said he talked forward Dave Mills into a trance about six hours before the Chieftains' game with St. Mary's here Monday night and planted the suggestion that he could play better than he had previously.

"When he was brought out of the trance the suggestion remained," the 39-year-old general practitioner said.

Mills, who had averaged 12 points a game, scored 21 against St. Mary's but Seattle lost 66-60. Tuesday night in a consolation game of the West Coast Athletic Association Tournament, Mills also scored 21. He also starred at rebounding.

Dr. Grimm said Mills had been a standout in practice but hadn't done as well in the games.

"He had a mental block," the physician said. "I talked with Coach Vince Cazzetta and we decided to experiment in an attempt to relieve mental pressure."

"I just talked with the boy and got him into a trance and then a deep trance and planted the suggestion. I told him he would go out on the floor oblivious to the crowd and would play his greatest game and that when he shot he would have the feeling the ball would go through the hoop."

Mills said that after the session with the doctor he felt more relaxed than he had in a long time.

Dr. Grimm said he is a graduate of the St. Louis University Medical School and had taken a course in hypnosis given to physicians here last fall.

Ring Magazine Gives Scott Progress Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Charley Scott, Philadelphia welter contender, Wednesday was named winner of Ring Magazine's progress award for 1959, despite his Dec. 18 upset by Benny Paret.

Scott, a Philadelphia 147-pounder, advanced from an obscure position to a high ranking one in the space of one year. He whipped Isaac Logart twice, once by a knockout, out-pointed Sugar Hart in 1959 before he lost to Paret.

The Ring's most important award as "Fighter of the Year" went to Ingemar Johansson for the second straight time. Johansson was honored last year on the strength of his knockout over Eddie Macho before he came to America and won the world heavyweight title.

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