

The Daily Iowan

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

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Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Saturday, December 10, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Warmer east and south today, colder extreme north tonight. Highs today in the 30s. Outlook for Sunday: Mostly cloudy with little temperature change.

Krazy Court Lawyers Live It Up

Reading his indictment from the November issue of PLAYBOY, the prosecuting attorney, dressed in pajamas and vest, addressed the jurors.

Minutes ago the 12 jurors had paraded into the courtroom, carrying such signs as "Hang him!" and "Down with Perry Mason!" One of them was dressed in black and wielded an ax. Another was in the garb of Fidel Castro, beard and all. The jury, composed of 11 men and one "woman", took their places and the proceedings began.

The key witness in the first case, Miss "Della Stripp", was sworn in on the December Playmate. She stated she was employed by Perry Mason, and was questioned extensively.

Periodically, some character on the jury held up a sign indicating "Aplaws." Another member thrust a "Boo" sign in the air. The chief justice smoked a corn cob pipe and intermittently took swigs from a big brown jug.

On the wall behind the judges was placed a "pie" circle, divided into three slices: "guilty - noose, guilty - gas, guilty - chair." An extra thin slice of the circle showed "not guilty."

The first defendant said he was employed as professor of law at SUI. The prosecution then objected on the grounds that this was "hearsay." The counsel for the defense later called in a "psychiatrist from Harvard", who said the defendant couldn't be held responsible for his acts because he was "crazy." It seems that the defendant was "employed at Harvard." Continuing, the psychiatrist stated he first suspected the defendant was "crazy" when the latter handed in his law review comment, in which he did not have a single footnote.

The defendant was found guilty and "sentenced." His penalty was to carry out a huge wooden cross. The chief justice noted that there was a 2000-year-old precedent for such punishment. "Guilty," too, were the five other defendants. (One buxom witness had put "her" arm around the judge when testifying.)

But it was all in fun, of course. This kangaroo court, in which some 75 SUI law seniors participated, was held Friday night in an actual courtroom of the Johnson County courthouse. It was a ribald, racy farce, the likes of which these lawyers-to-be probably will see little of in their chosen profession.

Cuban Army Encircling Rebel Area

HAVANA (AP) — Truckloads of Cuban soldiers and militiamen, some bringing mortars and heavy weapons, were reported moving to encircle the Escambray foothills Friday in what may be the prelude to a general assault on insurgent bands.

Word of this movement, from Santa Clara, indicates a shift of Government and anti-Government forces from western and northern Cuba into the old insurgent breeding ground — the mountainous central province of Las Villas.

Completely unconfirmed reports reaching Havana said a considerable number of fresh insurgents landed by coffee boat at El Ingles, a small port town at the mouth of the San Juan River on Las Villas' southern coast.

Presumably they are reinforcements for elements opposing Prime Minister Fidel Castro, already situated in the Escambrays. One source said the reinforcements total 300 or 400 men. If such a landing was made at all, it is believed here, the number more likely is 20 or 30 men.

Santa Clara is in the middle of Las Villas Province. Cuban forces north of that city have blocked off roads, allowing only army and militia vehicles to pass. Presumably this is in connection with operations against the insurgents said to be concentrated in northern Las Villas.

The government is silent about any progress in its efforts to clean up insurgent groups.

The outbreaks are seen here generally as more of a nuisance value at the present time than a serious threat to the Castro regime.

Castro military authorities at Santa Clara suddenly set up a military trial Friday night for five men and two women accused of conspiring to seize a Cuban airliner near Camaguey Thursday night.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department warned American college students Friday against taking Christmas vacation tours to Cuba.

The department said in a statement that it had received many inquiries about special holiday tours of Cuba being promoted "on behalf of the Castro regime" by the "Fair Play for Cuba Committee."

Officials reported that some of the inquiries indicated a belief that the tours were favored by the State Department.

"It should be clear," the statement said, "that the United States government does not sponsor nor endorse that committee nor its Cuban tours."

The department said a notice issued Sept. 30 advising American citizens to "refrain from travel" to Cuba applies to the tours as well as to any other travel.

HAVANA (AP) — Several hundred members of the Havana Electric Workers Union marched on the Presidential palace Friday night protesting what they called Communist infiltration of their union.

The group marched into the palace square carrying their leader, Amaury Fraginals, union secretary, on their shoulders and shouting: "Cuba, si, Russia, no."

De Gaulle Braves Anger In Algeria To Push Referendum



Algerians Protest De Gaulle's Arrival

A tank crashes wooden barricade in Algiers Friday as French Army units join riot police to quell outbreak of violence in the city. Demonstrators, in background, throw stones at French

troops. Violence broke out in Algiers and Oran in protest against arrival of President Charles de Gaulle in the territory. —AP Wirephoto

100 Injured Before Army Quells Riots

Combined from leased wires

Rebellious European Algerians rioted angrily Friday, defying President Charles de Gaulle and his upcoming referendum to determine Algeria's future, but the President accepted the challenge of "French Algeria" extremists and came right into their midsts here to tell them that he would build an "Algerian Algeria."

In so doing, de Gaulle took a serious personal risk which had of-

MADRID (AP) — Three defendants of the Paris "barricades trial" entered Spain Friday and surrendered to police, a government spokesman announced. He said they had requested political asylum.

The defendants were being tried for their street barricade insurrection against President Charles de Gaulle in Algiers last January.

The three, with Deputy Pierre Lagaille and Fernand Ferral, failed to show up for Monday's session of the barricades trial. Ferral gave himself up Wednesday to French police.

Officials pale with worry. This risk will exist for the next five days of his stay in Algeria.

At least 100 persons were hurt in the city of Algiers in a day of stone-throwing and head-cracking. About 400 were arrested. Army tanks flattened barricades erected in an effort to re-create the perilous siege of last January.

De Gaulle, back on Algerian soil but far from the violence 4,000 miles away, said in a town of Ain Temouchent: "Shouts, noise — that signifies nothing. Facts, clarity, good sense are what we should show and not a devotion to outdated slogans and formulas."

The French President alone, wearing his brigadier general's uniform, had walked out to meet the crowd. In a few long strides his tall figure was swallowed up in a group of astounded Moslems. He extended his hands to them. At the sight of this extraordinary show of courage and self assurance, the large crowd on the plaza fell silent, taken aback, almost hypnotized.

The general was shortly surrounded by Moslems who pushed and shoved to grab his extended hand. Some of them kissed it, others stood still, their eyes popping. They broke into shouts of "Long live de Gaulle."

In a reference to the referendum which will take place Jan. 8, that will ask France and Algeria to back his policies, de Gaulle urged a positive vote.

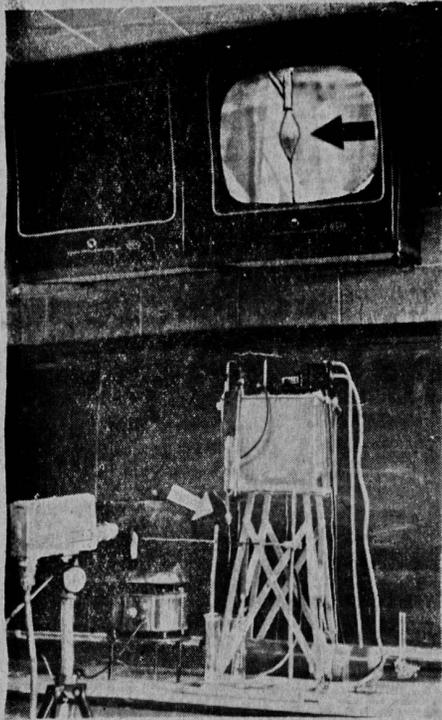
"In a few weeks, metropolitan France together with you, will have to answer the question I am asking and which concerns Algeria. You will answer it I am sure in the way I ask you to answer it, that is to say positively, that is to say yes."

Later de Gaulle flew by helicopter to Tiemcen, a center of Moslem culture and with a distinguished Moslem elite. The city has 80,000 inhabitants, 60,000 of whom are Moslems, 15,000 Jews and 5,000 Christians.

There were isolated groups of "Algerie Francaise" youths, but were unable to cause serious trouble.

At nightfall, however, Algiers looked as if it had been the scene of a full-scale battle. The fighting still raged after dark, with riot troopers lobbing tear gas grenades into groups of demonstrators and even into overhanging balconies where screaming Europeans gathered.

Clearly, authorities did not intend to let the situation get out of hand as has happened so often before in this troubled North African territory. There is general agreement that unless the Army sides with rioters, the rioting cannot succeed in its purpose. The Army showed no sympathy this time, as it did in January.



TV Aids Med Students

Typical of the quality and precision involved in various departmental displays for Science Day at SUI today is this apparatus used in Pharmacology. A rabbit heart is used to test the effects of various drugs on the heart muscle and on coronary circulation. The arrow indicates the rabbit heart, just removed and still beating, connected to a needle which records changes on the graph at the left. The TV sets above the apparatus are used with the TV camera shown to aid medical students in observing minute details of any laboratory operation. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Predict Moscow Parley Presages Cold-War Hike

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — American officials, studying the new communist manifesto, predicted Friday the communists will intensify the cold war in the underdeveloped countries.

This was one of the danger signs these experts saw in the 20,000-word statement of principles issued Monday after last week's marathon meeting of 81 communist countries in Moscow.

There were others, such as the communist world's expressed determination to strengthen its defenses. Translated into cold war terms, this was taken to mean an arms buildup in all countries, particularly in Russia and especially in Russian missiles.

American officials found a half-dozen points in the document which reflected basic disputes between Russia and Red China. They said these disputes were not settled, judging by the compromise language of the document, but simply swept under the rug.

But such tugging and pulling as obviously took place among the communist leaders was not halted in Washington as good news. Officials said the communist countries pulled themselves together in a show of unity — even if only to agree to disagree, as they did on certain issues — and the portents were not good for the democracies.

Chief among these, according to this analysis, was the decision to pursue a more active and militant policy in the underdeveloped nations. This would mean more offers to new nations of communist military and economic aid, with consequent entry into those countries of communism-preaching technicians from the Soviet bloc.

Officials were hard put to decide who won the ideological struggle, Russia or Red China. On balance, they said, the Soviets seemed to have an edge — since the manifesto declared that a shooting war is "not fatally inevitable." The inclusion of the word "fatal" was compromise between Russia's previous position that war is inevitable and Red China's stand that it is.

But, in the long run, Red China may be the big winner. The Peiping regime's challenge was sufficiently strong to prolong the meeting, to cut into Russia's leadership enough so that Moscow no longer runs the show with a free hand, and to provide for future consultations at which a stronger challenge may be made.

U.S. Backs Detainment Of Lumumba

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States Friday night gave its full support to the arrest of deposed Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba and called on all members of the United Nations to back President Joseph Kasavubu.

The U.S. position was outlined by Ambassador James J. Wadsworth. He spoke before the U.N. Security Council as it grappled with the latest Congo crisis in the face of threats of Lumumba supporters to take mass reprisals against whites in Oriental Province for the arrest of the former premier.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold disclosed that he had warned the authorities in Oriental Province that the U.N. Congo force would resist any violence against whites seeking protection from threats to kill or injure them.

Wadsworth said it was widely understood that Lumumba was preparing a power grab to unseat Kasavubu when he was seized by the forces of Congo strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu. He added, "The Soviet Union's anger in calling this meeting is explainable only because this plan, which they supported, did not succeed."

The U.S. delegate repeated charges that the Soviet Union is doing everything it can to gain control of the Congo.

"The motives of the U.S.S.R.," he said, "are reprehensible. Its accusations are self-serving and unworthy of serious consideration."

Wadsworth said the United States understands very well the Soviet reasons for trying to disarm the Mobutu forces and "to force upon the Congolese people other leaders more amenable to Soviet purposes."

"The United States," he added, "has not the slightest intention of giving way to these Soviet pressures. We think this council and the General Assembly have made their positions equally clear."

The U.N. secretary-general made his statement about the use of force in a report on the threat of Oriental Province authorities at Stanleyville to arrest all whites and ahead of some of them unless the Congolese army released Lumumba within 48 hours.

It's Kennedy In Final Poll Tally in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With returns from all the nation's 166,064 precincts counted, Sen. John F. Kennedy Friday had a popular vote plurality of 139,332 over Vice-President Richard M. Nixon in the Nov. 8 Presidential election.

An Associated Press tabulation based on official returns from 44 states and unofficial totals from Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, gave: Kennedy 34,221,229; Nixon 34,081,897; Others 461,505.

The grand total of 68,744,431 in popular votes is expected to rise a bit further with official figures, including minor party votes, from the six states still to report them.

The lateness in reporting final figures for the nation is not unusual. In many areas, once the outcome is clear, there are no exhaustive efforts to get the vote count completed. Many states put off counting minor votes until long after the election.

Hmm...

Cop Shop Rack Tempts Bike-Snatcher

It's getting so a fella's bike isn't safe anywhere.

Friday afternoon Mike Ayers, 15, of 207 Myrtle Ave., told police his Schwinn bicycle had been stolen from in front of the Police Station. Ayers said the bike was stolen sometime during the past two days, while it was parked at the station bicycle rack.

Police provide the rack so that parkers to the downtown area can park their bikes safely, without cluttering busy downtown sidewalks.

Hillcrest Says No

Hillcrest residents Thursday night voted down a proposal to spend approximately \$700 to set up a dormitory radio station.

In another referendum Wednesday night, they voted, 250-214, to retain the present system of dividing meal lines by student identification numbers.

Regents Call for Study On Dorm Utility Rates

DES MOINES (AP) — The question of dormitory costs at Iowa's three collegiate schools popped up again Friday at the monthly meeting of the State Board of Regents.

Regent Arthur Barlow of Cedar Rapids asked what had become of the cooperative housing facilities where students did their own cooking and housekeeping.

President Virgil M. Hancher of SUI said that such units, in use during the depression years of the 1930s, died out in the 1940s because there were no takers.

Barlow said that as college costs increase students may be willing to forego some of the frills they now have in the dormitories.

Officials of Iowa, Iowa State and Iowa Teachers College, said that profits from food help defray the cost of building dormitories and they couldn't do this with cooperative units.

The Regents had previously voted a \$40 to \$70 rate increase for the 1961-62 school year.

The rate increase has caused a good deal of comment on the SUI campus. Several editorials have appeared in The Daily Iowan and one coed, Judy Bussman, A1, Des Moines, wrote a letter to the Des Moines Register protesting the rate increase.

Officials of the state schools have denied that any profit is being made on dormitory utility rates. The Regents called for study of the matter to be presented later.

The Daily Iowan wrote an editorial in remonstrance to the dorm increases Nov. 30 stating that the Regents should look very closely into demand for low-cost dormitories, ones doing without the luxuries of maid service or telephones.

While co-op housing never proved very popular, its cost then — for one hour of the student's time per day — was \$250 compared to \$472.50 in completely-serviced Currier.

Award \$1 Million-Plus In Building Contracts

In other business Friday, the Regents awarded contracts for construction of one new building and one addition and for the remodeling of another building on the SUI campus.

The buildings involved are the new Pharmacy Building, to be constructed immediately south of the Medical Laboratories building; a research and training addition to be built to the north of Psychopathic Hospital, and the Art Building, where the main gallery will be remodeled by the installation of a mezzanine floor and improved lighting.

Funds for the purchase will be provided as the result of other action taken by the Regents during their meeting.

Divorce Suit Involves Fight Over Hogs

Sales Profit at Issue

Seven brood sows, plus their offspring, and a divorce suit have led to a \$5,960 lawsuit now on file in District Court here.

Donald Shull, Iowa City, filed the suit against his estranged wife, Lydia Shull, in a dispute over the pigs in question, which are on Mrs. Shull's farm.

According to the petition, the couple entered into an oral agreement prior to January, 1960, in a local tavern which Mrs. Shull operated, that Shull would move to Mrs. Shull's farm and care for the sows which were farrow in April, 1960. Shull was to get half interest in the profits from the sale of the pigs. He was also to pay half of the feed costs. Forty-four pigs were farrowed in April, 1960, and 44 more were farrowed this fall.

The couple was married Aug. 6, 1960, and it was then decided that Shull should also get half interest in the seven sows. Mrs. Shull filed a divorce petition Nov. 28 and was granted a temporary injunction to restrain Shull from entering onto the farm.

Shull, in his petition, alleges that the contract has been breached because he is unable to care for the seven sows, 14 or 15 pigs from the spring litter which have not been sold, and the 40 pigs from the fall litter. Part of the spring litter was sold by Mrs. Shull and Shull claims he did not receive his share of the profits from that sale.

He asks for \$5,000 exemplary damages and actual damages of \$1,960 for his half interest in the hogs.

Urban Kelly Dies

C. Urban Kelly, 61, prominent in the protein feed and turkey raising business, died in a hospital here Thursday night following a heart attack.

He was chairman of the board of Protein Blenders Corp. and head of its subsidiaries including the big Maplecrest turkey farm near here.

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the purchase of
a tender fresh
PAN FRYER
at RANDALL'S
c. 8, 9, 10 Only
the purchase of
a value selected
BONELESS
JUMP ROAST
at RANDALL'S
c. 8, 9, 10 Only
the purchase of
a value selected
front or hind
Beef Quarter
at RANDALL'S
c. 8, 9, 10 Only
the purchase of
fresh bakery
COOKIES
at RANDALL'S
c. 8, 9, 10 Only
the purchase of
a dozen fresh
BAYER CAKE
at RANDALL'S
c. 8, 9, 10 Only
the purchase of
a dozen fresh
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Cagers Face St. Louis; Wrestlers at Indiana

Hawks After 3rd Win Against Billikins Today

By MIKE PAULY
Sports Editor

Iowa's unbeaten basketball record goes on the line at 8 p.m. in the Field House against rugged St. Louis, a team Hawkeye Coach Sharm Scheuerman has described as "one of the top teams in the country."

Also scheduled for tonight is a freshman exhibition game. The frosh squad will meet a team composed of such former Iowa stars as Nolden Gentry and Frank Seabolt as well as players from other schools. That game begins at 5:45 p.m.

The Hawkeyes, who own a 2-0 mark after wins over South Dakota State and defending National Col-

In a non-conference contest Thursday St. Louis defeated Creighton University 80-53. The two teams will provide Iowa its opposition in the next two games.

legiate Athletic Association (NCAA) small college champ Evansville (Ind.) College, face a team that has split in two decisions.

The St. Louis contest will be the first of a four-game stand for the Hawks. Creighton, coached by former St. Ambrose pilot John J. (Red) McManus, will be in the Iowa Field House Monday.

The Billikens, who racked up a 19-8 record last year under John Benington, easily whipped California, 76-24, but had a bit more trouble with Big Ten power Ohio State and dropped a 61-66 decision. St. Louis, however, scored more field goals than the Buckeyes but lost the game on free throws.

One of the biggest problems Iowa will have to face is giant center Bob Nordmann, the 6-10, 270-pounder. The big Billiken holds the school record for accuracy with a 55.8 percentage racked up last season when he dropped in 439 points. He's also a top rebounder and hauled down 393 last season.

Scheuerman has had Iowa working hard in an effort to defend Nordmann.

The Iowa coach also pointed out that St. Louis probably will not run as much as the first two Hawk foes. "We think St. Louis will play a more deliberate type of ball," Scheuerman revealed. "St. Louis runs a lot of patterns and stresses a strong defense. We'll get a taste against a team that controls the ball before it shoots," he added.

Biggest problem for the Billikens will be Iowa forward Don Nelson, the jumping junior who is averaging 26 points a game, thanks to a 31-point spree against

Evansville last Saturday. Iowa's sophomore center, Frank Allen, has been a big asset in the attack so far this season. He has taken some of the pressure off top scorer Nelson and has been a tough rebounder.

A pair of scrappy guards, Ron Zagar and Dave Maher, have racked up their share of points in the two games so far. Zagar is next to Nelson with a total of 29 points, while Maher trails closely with 27.

Iowa has a field goal percentage of .403 after two games, but its record at the free throw line is a mediocre .605.

The play of Iowa's reserves has also pleased Scheuerman. He is able to keep his players strong by using the reserves at points throughout the game.

In the freshman contest, the frosh will have stiff competition. Opposing them will be Nolden Gentry, Mike Dull, Joe Williams, Frank Mundt, Frank Seboldt, Dick Haring — all former Iowa players.

Also on hand will be Dick Farewell, Iowa State grad, John Tierney, former Upper Iowa star, Tom Scheuerman, brother of varsity coach Sharm, and Tom Anderson.

Probable Lineups
IOWA ST. LOUIS
Nelson (6-6) .. F .. (6-4) Hartweiger
Kunze (6-9) .. F .. (6-3) Kiefer
Allen (6-6) .. C .. (6-10) Nordmann
Zagar (5-10) .. G .. (6-3) Mankowski
Maher (5-9) .. G .. (5-11) Latnovich

Indiana, OSU Seek 3rd Wins

Ohio State and Indiana will also try to stretch their winning streaks through three games Saturday. Indiana is on the road, taking its 20 record to Detroit. Ohio State entertains Army.

The Hoosiers are off to an impressive start with victories of 80-53 over Indiana State and 98-90 over Kansas State. Ohio State trimmed Ohio U. 85-64 and St. Louis 61-66.

In other games Saturday Michigan (1-3), is at Drake, Maryland at Minnesota (1-2), Missouri at Northwestern (1-2), Ball State at Purdue (0-2) and Marquette at Wisconsin (1-2).

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
▲ 652

♦ 107632

♣ AK

♠ KQ10

WEST EAST

▲ K974

♦ A

♣ J10876

♠ 842

▲ A103

♦ KJ984

♣ Q5

♠ A53

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♥ Pass 3♥
Pass 4♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦

Whether or not bridge players, as a whole, are basically respecters of authority seems to me to be a moot point. Try handing them 10 cards of a suit lacking the king and ask them what they would do in an effort to pick up the suit — finesse or swing?

It's dollars to rubies they'll play the ace. Yet for 30 years or more standard texts have advised them clearly that the finesse is superior. The argument took another form in today's hand.

The jack of diamonds was opened and it became apparent that declarer must hold his loss in trumps to one trick, inasmuch as two spade losers were inevitable. Declarer, a man of action, was not disposed to postpone the agony. He won with the ace in dummy and forthwith led a trump. East played the five. Declarer let his fortunes ride with the king and lost his contract as West took it with the ace.

As declarer apologized for his "misguess" North pointed out that he had not chosen the better play, that the finesse of the jack was superior.

South insisted that the chances were even, that if West had held the lone queen instead of the lone ace, declarer would have won the hand.

North proceeded to clinch his argument in a straightforward

manner. While the play of the king wins when East has ace-small, it loses when East has queen-small. These two situations balance each other, because the frequency of occurrence is equal. All other situations are immaterial since it will be seen that both plays win, or both lose. But there is one holding, in addition, on which the play of the jack wins while the king loses.

It is where East has ace-queen-small. It is this one holding that renders the play of the jack slightly superior on percentage.

Note, however, that percentages should be resorted to only where there is no better evidence. Where the bidding suggests that East has the ace, then the king play becomes more inviting.

Goren's New Book For Pessimists

A new book on the market makes a game of learning the game of bridge. It was written by Charles Goren for people who swear they can never learn to play.

This pessimistic sort of pupil reads page one, then takes a quiz. If he replies that bridge is played with jokers in the deck, he is advised to read page six. However, if he answers "52 cards, no jokers," he progresses to page eleven. Those turning to page two are scolded and sent back to "go."

Purpose of this unusual teaching formula is to prevent skipping from page to page without understanding or making progress. The book, "Elements of Bridge," was published by Tutor-Text.

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The Annex
26 E. College



Upside-Down Giant

That's a German Giant — not Russ Porterfield, A2, Kansas City, Mo., but the stunt he is shown performing on the horizontal bar during an inter-squad gymnastics meet Thursday. In case of confusion, Russ is upside down, the observer is right side up, and it is hard to say what position the cameraman was in to take the picture. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Marquette Football, Track Dropped in Surprise Action

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette, the nation's largest Catholic university, dropped football and track Friday in a staggering blow to the role of intercollegiate athletics in the academic program.

The action leaving Marquette with only one major sport, basketball, touched off an angry protest by some 3,000 students who emptied classrooms and marched on downtown Milwaukee chanting "We want football — we want justice."

Faced with a recently announced fund-raising drive for \$30 million in a 10-year academic expansion program, the Marquette powers decided the loss of some \$50,000 on football this year was too much to take, despite a 78-year tradition as a major independent.

Track, perennially a money loser, will be abolished after the 1960-61 school year. That will enable Marquette to play host again to the Central College Conference outdoor meet, probably for the last time.

The Very Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell, president of Marquette, said in announcing abolishment of football and track that a majority of the Athletic Board voted the action because of the university's "reasonable unwillingness to accept the financial hardships imposed by these two sports in the light of the other needs of the university."

Football Coach Lisle Blackburn, who will be paid for another year on his contract, said he believed Marquette has made "a tremendous mistake" in dropping the sport. He said the university, with 11,500 students, "should maintain not only a well rounded intramural program, but a well rounded intercollegiate program, too."

HAWKLET GRAPPLERS WIN
Iowa City High School won its second straight dual wrestling meet and its first in Mississippi Valley competition when it topped Davenport Central 26-16.

By gaining pins in the last two matches, the Little Hawk reserves doubled the Central reserves 28-21.

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Iowa To Open Dual Season; Squad May Forfeit 2 Weights

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeye wrestling team invades Bloomington tonight where they open the 1960-61 dual season against the Hoosiers. This is the first of eleven dual meets for the squad, which will face every Big Ten team except Ohio State.

The Hawks will be led by Joe Mullins, co-captain, and Joe Chezum, Mullins, who wrestles the 167-pound class, finished second last year in the Big Ten meet. Chezum, a junior, wrestles in the 177-pound class. He was the title winner last week in the regional A.A.U. meet held at Cedar Falls.

With the addition of the 115- and 191-pound weight classes this year, Coach Dave McCuskey finds his squad cut pretty thin. Quite probably, the Hawks will be giving Indiana ten points before starting the meet, by forfeiting two weight divisions, 115 and heavyweight.

There is no 115-pounder making the trip, and there is no heavyweight on the team. Sherwyn Thorson, who wrestled in the heavyweight class last season, finishing third in the Big Ten and second in the National Collegiate championships, injured a knee during the football season and

has not reported to the team.

One of two members of the team will wrestle at 137, Dave Gates or Hern Rieninga. Rieninga won two matches at Cedar Falls before dropping a 2-1 decision in the quarterfinals.

It is possible that McCuskey would let Gates wrestle at 147 and move everyone else up a weight class. "However it's not very probable," said the Iowa mentor.

The rest of the probable starting line-up for Iowa tonight has Don Huff at 123 and his brother Tom at 130; Sydney Walston, 147; Steve Combs 157; Mullins 167; Chezum, 177; and Richard Jenkins, 191.

Tom Huff finished second at Cedar Falls last week, losing 5-3 in the finals to Frank Freeman, a member of the Iowa State Teachers wrestling team. His brother Don made it to the quarterfinals in the 123-pound class before losing a 5-3 decision.

Walston and Combs both won consolation championship matches in the A.A.U. meet. Walston lost in the semi-finals on a referee's decision in overtime, and won the consolation title 1-0. Combs was pinned in the semi's in 4:55, but came back in the consolation finals to pin Dick Hughes in 2:21.

Indiana coach Charley McDaniel seems to be having the



DAVE McCUSKEY
His Squad Pretty Thin



JOE MULLINS
Leads Hawkeye Attack

same problems as McCuskey with finding enough wrestlers to make a ten man team. Tonight's meet will be the second for the Hoosiers, having faced Illinois last night.

McDaniel will have five lettermen in the lineup with the five other classes falling generally to sophomores. The strength of the squad appears to be in the lower weights, with letterman Ralph Carline, a junior, at 123; Ron Hutcherson, a junior who placed fourth in the NCAA last year, at 130; and Capt. Dick Zboray, Big Ten runner-up at 137.

Other letterman in the Indiana lineup are Dave Medaris at 177,

and Bill Putorti, 191.

The rest of the Hoosier lineup will have Art Maughn, 115; Dan Schultz, 147; Randy Galvin, 157; John Maroni, 167; and Bill Quinter, heavyweight.

The next meet for the Hawkeyes will be at Illinois next week. Iowa fans will not be able to see the Hawks in action at home until January 21st, when they meet the defending Big Ten champions, Minnesota.

In addition to the Big Ten duals, this year's wrestling schedule calls for meets with perennial wrestling powers Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, as well as a home meet against Colorado State of Greeley,

McDougald Retires at 33 After 13 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Gil McDougald, veteran New York Yankee infielder and one of the most versatile players in baseball, disclosed his retirement Friday after 13 years in the game.

McDougald, who won't be 33 until next May, gave these reasons to The Associated Press:

"Pressure of business" and "desire to spend more time with my family."

McDougald whom Casey Stengel once called "the best second baseman, the best third baseman and the best shortstop in the American League," had been reduced to the status of utility infielder during the last two seasons. He batted .259 in 119 games last season, hitting 259 home runs and driving in 34 runs.

He appeared in six World Series games in October and batted .278, one percentage point higher than his lifetime average.

In 10 years with the Yankees, McDougald played on eight pennant-winning and five world championship teams.

The onetime indispensable Yankee was made expendable last October when his name was included on the New York list of 15 players made available to the two new American League franchises at \$75,000 apiece.

Ed Doherty, general manager of the new Washington team, and Fred Haney, general manager of the Los Angeles Angels, confided at the St. Louis baseball meetings earlier this week that Gil would be the No. 1 pick in the player selection meeting next Tuesday in Boston.

'Murals Results

Easy wins were the trend in Thursday night's men's intramural basketball action. All games were in the heavyweight division. The results:

Teacher 45, Totten 39; Black 16, Social Work 9, forfeit; Alpha Kappa Psi 38, Phi Alpha Delta 24, Delta Sigma Delta 50, Alpha Chi Sigma 39; Upper 33, South Tower 30; Tudor Hall 56, East Tower 44; Teacher 28, Kuever 26; Bald 39, Trowbridge 25; Sigma Phi Epsilon 50, Delta Chi 23; Phi Kappa Theta 63, Phi Epsilon 51; Phi Delta Theta 16, Pi Kappa Alpha forfeit; Medical Independents 43, Schaeffer 23; Physical Therapy 16, Hawkeye 0, forfeit; Lower D 31, Upper A 22.

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Includes roundtrip steamship, and all first class services ashore - best hotels, all meals, sightseeing, inland sea cruise, tips, plus extensive schedule of parties, special dinners, entertainment and social events. Choice of courses: Humanities and Social Sciences; Oriental Art and Appreciation.

Directors To Judge, Punish Future Big Ten Violations

CHICAGO (AP) — The power of enforcement and punitive judgment in cases of recruiting violations Friday was switched by the Big Ten from the Commissioner to Athletic Directors.

It was the greatest upheaval among organizational lines in the conference since 1950 when Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson was made, in effect, the judge and jury of the recruiting code.

The move, instigated by both faculty representatives and other directors, was received with somewhat a sigh of relief from all quarters.

"It gave added power to athletic directors to wash any dirty linen in private. It relieved Wilson of being a fall guy."

Although emphatically denied in all official quarters, the Indiana affair undoubtedly gave some impetus to the move.

There was some criticism, circulating the complete range from football coaches up through faculty representatives in the Big Ten governing structure, when Wilson ruled Indiana ineligible for the 1960 Big Ten football championship and that its games as well as those of its opponents

would not count in the standings.

At the time of the ruling, made as a punitive measure for recruiting infractions, Biggie Munn of Michigan State reportedly accused Wilson of legislating not only against Indiana but also Michigan State.

The Spartans had a six-game conference football schedule, including Indiana as one opponent. With the Hoosiers' relegated to a "no-count" status, it left only five conference games — a delicate situation in which one loss could knock the Spartans out of the championship. Wisconsin and Iowa were the only conference teams without Indiana on their 1960 slate.

Munn, perhaps significantly, is chairman of the Athletic Directors' group.

Wilson's ruling, however, never was formally questioned by Indiana, which did not apply its prerogative of appealing the decision to faculty representatives.

Under the proposal enacted Friday, the Commissioner's power was diluted this way:

"The Commissioner shall make a full report of his findings, after investigation of infractions, to the

Directors of Athletics together with his recommendation. The directors shall determine whether a violation has occurred and shall also determine what penalty is to be imposed if a violation is found to have occurred.

The directors shall afford the institution and employee of student involved a further opportunity to appear and be heard. The Director of Athletics of the institution against which allegations have been made shall not vote in such proceedings."

The decision of the directors is to be final unless an appeal is made to the faculty representatives, who are empowered to mete out a penalty.

Wilson's ruling, however, never was formally questioned by Indiana, which did not apply its prerogative of appealing the decision to faculty representatives.

Under the proposal enacted Friday, the Commissioner's power was diluted this way:

"The Commissioner shall make a full report of his findings, after investigation of infractions, to the

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Santo
Looking in on what's down on Washington

Lechay
Fifty-one paintings... The exhibit, which day and will continue Dec. 31, includes watercolor paintings, nationally-known artists. About 20 of the paintings from the Kraus collection in New York City and remainder from Lechay's collection in Iowa City and paintings in various countries.

Lechay's subtle paintings have gained international recognition and works have been exhibited at many important art museums in the United States, and several awards in international exhibitions.

They are represented by permanent collection of Chicago Art Institute, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Institute of Great Britain and other prominent galleries.

This is his second exhibit in the Des Moines area. Several of the paintings shown there were a recent exhibit where they were by art critics.

New York Times Stuart Preston, wrote: "Lechay's paintings seem to be a miniature of the world, a world of color and form, a world of poetry that works."

Lechay, a native of Iowa, has taught at the University of Iowa for 10 years. He has a studio in New York City.

Old Gold
The SUI Old Gold Christmas carols... Christmas Sunday night 8 p.m.

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JOE MULLINS Leads Hawkeye Attack

and Bill Putorti, 191. The rest of the Hoosier line... The next meet for the Hawkeyes will be at Illinois next week...

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Directors of Athletics together with their recommendation... The decision of the directors is to be final unless an appeal is made...

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Santa's Stand-in Bemuses the Ladies

Looking in on who's looking out of Jackson's window on Washington St., girl and mother both see what the sleigh man looks like.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

Lechay Gets 1-Man Exhibit

Fifty-one paintings by James Lechay, SUI professor of art, will be exhibited this month in a one-man show at the Des Moines Art Center.

The exhibit, which opened Friday and will continue through Dec. 31, includes both oil and watercolor paintings by the nationally-known artist.

About 20 of the paintings were sent from the Kraushaar Galleries in New York City, with the remainder from Lechay's studio in Iowa City and private collections in various parts of the country.

Lechay's subtle and delicate paintings have gained him national and international recognition. His works have been exhibited at every important art museum in the United States, and have won several awards in international exhibitions.

They are represented in the permanent collections of... the Chicago Art Institute, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Art Institute of Great Britain, and several other prominent art museums.

This is his second showing at the Des Moines Art Center. Several of the paintings being shown there were included in a recent exhibit in New York, where they were highly praised by art critics.

New York Times art critic Stuart Preston, for example, wrote: "Lechay simplifies what he sees to a minimum of suggestive paint marks. But those he makes tell, thanks to his being a really gifted colorist and to a thin effusive note of poetry that he strikes in his work."

Lechay, a native of New York, was taught at SUI since 1945. Prior to that, he had taught at his own studio in New York for 10 years.

Old Gold Caroling

The SUI Old Gold Singers will go Christmas caroling around Iowa City Sunday night from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

The Old Gold Singers plan to sing carols at the dorms, Greek houses, and the SUI Hospitals.

—Doors Open 1:15—

STRAND NOW ENDS MONDAY!

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bold, daring drama of love and conflict!

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JAMES LECHAY Des Moines Exhibit

2 SUIowans Give Recitals

Two SUI graduate students will present recitals Sunday in North Music Hall to meet requirements for the Master of Fine Arts degree.

Stephen Voelkel, G, New Orleans, La., will give a clarinet recital at 2 p.m. Kenneth Evans, G, Denver, Colo., will present an oboe recital at 7:30 p.m.

Voelkel will be accompanied by Normas Cross, associate professor of music. His program will include "Sonata" by Arnold Bax, "Concertante" by Dello Joio, and "Sonatine" by Darius Milhaud.

Evans' program will include "Sonata in C Minor" by Vivaldi, "Concerto for Oboe" by Haydn, three concert pieces by Reizenstein and a suite for woodwind quintet by Beresovsky. He will be accompanied by Walter Smith, G, Pueblo, Colo., and assisted by Richard Jones, G, Erie, Colo.; and James Miller, G, Greeley, Colo.

Both recitals are qualifying performances for admission to the curriculum of the Ph.D. degree in music literature and performance.

SOCIAL NOTE Engineering Wives' Christmas Dance will be held tonight at the Hawk Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Don Benda will be playing. Tickets can be purchased at the east entrance.

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Parole Ends, Local Youth To Prison

Johnson County authorities took Ronald E. McBride, 20, Iowa City, to the Anamosa reformatory Thursday after McBride's parole was revoked.

McBride admitted taking part in breaking windows in four Johnson County rural schools Nov. 29. He was arrested last Friday afternoon by Johnson County authorities.

McBride was on parole from a seven-year sentence from Jefferson County.

The parole of James L. Olson, 20, Coralville, was revoked Wednesday because of his participation in breaking the windows.

Wilson was sent to Anamosa on a 10 year sentence for uttering and drawing a false check.

Two 17-year-old boys who participated in the vandalism have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Park Bridge Open To Traffic Jan. 1

Iowa City's new Park Bridge is expected to be opened to traffic about Jan. 1, although it will not yet be completed, the City Council was informed Tuesday night.

Temporary approaches to the bridge have been set up and are surfaced with crushed rocks. Railing is expected to be delivered within a week and installed.

Attention NEW YORKERS Charter flight to New York available to S.U.I. people. Air Charter Exchange Answering 24 Hours Phone 8-4083

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Free Movie "The Yearling" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. The movie, sponsored by Union Board, is free.

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Big Problem: Short Work

Kurt Schneider, 58, 3-feet 6 inches tall, and Alfred Mills, 38, right, 4-feet 5 inches high, solved a space-age problem for Aerojet-General in Sacramento. Their job is to get through a 10-inch opening to clean interiors of solid fuel rocket engines. Schneider and Mills easily passed a test requiring them to slip through a 10-inch wooden hoop held by Robert Vale, testing officer.

—AP Wirephoto

Strip Computer of Mystery, Iowans Told in Short Course

Norman Kallaus, professor of office management, told a group of Iowa industrial managers Thursday, "It's time to strip off the cloak of mystery which surrounds computers."

"There is nothing mysterious about a computer. It is able to do only what it has been instructed to do by the person operating it," said Kallaus.

The SUI professor told the group that computers are getting simpler, easier to understand and lower in cost. Many are now being designed to handle small-scale business operations, he said.

When a businessman investigates the possibility of using a computer — and automatic data-processing equipment — he should first carefully investigate his "information needs" and then determine whether "machine" help can be used to augment "human" help, according to Kallaus. The trend in industry, he said, is to let machines do the "mechanical" job of figuring and calculating. Humans still must do the "human" job of thinking.

One of the major advantages of the computer, said Kallaus, is its consistent accuracy in "mechanical" chores. "The human may be alert and accurate at 9 in the morning, but he may be tired and making mistakes at 4 p.m. The machine is always the same and always accurate," he said.

Twenty-seven managers of small and medium-sized Iowa industrial firms attended a two-day introductory program on automatic data processing and the computer here Thursday and Friday. The program was sponsored by the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management.

The program was designed to impart an understanding of the fundamentals of automatic data processing. The lectures, discussions and demonstrations were presented in a sequence that would help to determine the basic issues involved in the decision to introduce and utilize the automatic data processing system. Special emphasis was placed on the problems of the small and medium-sized firm.

NEW YORK (HTNS) — The engineers who built Univac have turned out a superfast memory device capable of reacting in a billionth of a second, or as the scientists say — a nanosecond.

Remington Rand Univac announced Friday they had placed the gadget — called a thin-film magnetic memory — into the design of a new \$2,000,000 computer, to be completed by spring.

New Low in New Orleans 'Token' School Integration

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Eight white children and one Negro girl went to school at integrated William Frantz Friday — the number shrunk by pressures of segregation boycotters.

They went to school by the sides of U.S. deputy marshals, a fresh move by the federal government amid rumors of harassment for blockade-running parents.

Two more fathers, said Mary Sand, have been threatened with loss of their jobs if they persist in defying the general opinion of the neighborhood and send their children to school under token integration.

Mrs. Sand is president of Save Our Schools — a group dedicated to keeping the schools open.

Such pressure this week steadily cut the number of white children at William Frantz.

The score ran like this: Eighteen on Monday, 23 on Tuesday, 20 on Wednesday, 14 Thursday.

For all the growing, silent pressure, William Frantz and the city's other integrated school, McDonogh No. 19, presented a nearly normal picture otherwise. There were no boos, no scurrying pickets, no shoving, no shouts.

The mercury hit 44 degrees at 8 a.m., a brutal low by New Orleans standards. Five women huddled silently in a yard near William Frantz; about half a dozen equally quiet women showed up at McDonogh No. 19.

It began on the lowest key of any day since integration came to New Orleans schools Nov. 14.

This did not mean resistance to federal court orders for token integration had slackened, only that pickets turned from vituperation and demonstrations as a way of keeping the boycott.

Pickets at McDonogh No. 19, where the boycott has held 100 per cent firm since the first week, say they keep it that way by visits and persuasion. Pickets at William Frantz may have adopted the same tactic.

Biloxi Man Denies Bad Check Charge

Lee A. January, 30, Biloxi, Miss., pleaded not guilty in district court here Thursday to a charge of false drawing and uttering of a check.

January is being held in jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond. He is accused of writing a false check for \$62 to the Jefferson Hotel here July 25.

January was arrested Aug. 23 in Lake Forest, Ill. He was returned to Iowa City Aug. 27, after waiving extradition.

An arraignment was held Aug. 31, but was continued at the request of January.

DEATH FOR STABBING

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Cheng Feng, 51, a farmer, Friday was sentenced to death on charges of stabbing a year-old boy to death after a quarrel with the child's mother.

'Peace on Earth To Men of Good Will'

—One Day, A.D. 1960, at a Glance—

BONN, Dec. 9 (HTNS) — The West Germans exploded Friday over France's continued interception of German merchant vessels in the Western Mediterranean.

"Shameful spectacle!" and "This cannot go on!" typified the press and public response to Thursday's French action against the 5,000-ton German freighter Weissensee.

Only the Bonn Foreign Ministry held back somewhat. Its spokesman said that Chancellor Adenauer's Government did not want to make a formal protest on a day when President De Gaulle already had enough trouble on his hands, that is, on the day of his arrival in rioting Algeria.

The cause of the Franco-German shipping row lies in persistent, and not entirely unjustified, French suspicions that some West German vessels, unknown to the Adenauer Government, may be transporting military cargoes to North Africa for the Algerian rebels.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary's Communist party chief, Janos Kadar, hinted Friday he was called some hard names at the recent Moscow summit conference of Communist leaders.

Outlining the achievements of the three-week Moscow parley, Kadar told Parliament he had been charged with being both hard and soft on revisionists — those who follow the Tito brand of independent communism.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia charged Friday the Moscow Communist summit declaration is a new attempt to prevent the position of Yugoslavia to be truly and maliciously.

The declaration by Communist countries meeting at Moscow, not including Yugoslav Communists, assailed Yugoslavia for "revisionism," "anti-Leninism," as "traitors of communism" and for "subversive activities against Socialist Communist countries."

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force Friday said the satellite Discoverer XVIII will eject its capsule containing space radiation tests on the 48th orbit Saturday afternoon.

At that time the satellite, launched here Wednesday, will have traveled 1,248,000 miles.

Previous Discoverers have ejected their capsules on the first or second day in orbit.

As in the past, planes trailing trapezes will attempt to catch the capsule as it parachutes to earth near Hawaii. Three capsules have been recovered, two in the air and one from the ocean.

HAVANA (AP) — A Roman Catholic prelate said Friday the Cuban government wants to take control of education so it can teach "totalitarian ideology."

The Most Rev. Eduardo Boza Masvidal, auxiliary bishop of Havana, described as "a monstrous accusation" the Castro charge that priests here accept bribes to preach antigovernment sermons.

MOSCOW (AP) — Joao Goulart, vice president of Brazil, was guest of honor Friday at a Kremlin luncheon given by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Presumably, they talked about the possible start of diplomatic relations.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Scores of top Latin-American Communists have been arriving quietly in Uruguay to organize an infiltration movement in labor's ranks, the newspaper ElDia said Friday.

TOKYO (AP) — Drums and gongs pounded as President Liu Shao-chi of Red China returned home Friday from the Communist summit conference in Moscow and Peiping Radio said he got a "very warm welcome" from Mao Tse-tung.

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