

Iowa Citians Have Much To Recall in Civil War Centennial

By JAN MOBERLY
Staff Writer

On the eastern edge of Iowa City there is a small gray stone that reads: "Here lies the site of Camp Pope . . ."

This is the only visible reminder to Iowa Citians of a war which took over 600,000 lives and tore a nation apart.

On Sunday morning, churches across the nation will toll the beginning of the Civil War Centennial, which will be observed by almost every state in the nation over the next four years."

"And Iowa City," as James F. Robertson, noted Civil War authority put it, "has a whale of a lot to commemorate."

He pointed out that although no battles were fought on Iowa soil, Iowa made a number of unique contributions to the Civil War effort.

She sent 76,000 men into battle, more soldiers in proportion to her population than any other state, North or South. Of these men, one in every six died in battle.

Twenty-eight soldiers won Congressional Medals of Honor, and

the 22nd Regiment, which headquartered in Iowa City, was cited by General Ulysses S. Grant for its heroism.

Another feature of Iowa's Civil War record was her total lack of preparedness.

According to Robertson, Iowa's Gov. Kirkwood was forced to look to the dictionary for a definition of "regiment" when Lincoln asked Iowa in 1861 to contribute several regiments to the campaign.

But Iowa's lack of awareness was more than equalled by her immediate and valiant response

to the Union cause. By the end of 1861, 19 regiments were sent into action by the Iowa governor, and 62 regiments had been sent by the end of the war.

One of Iowa's more famous regiments, the 22nd, was trained in Iowa City at Camp Pope, located on the eastern edge of town.

But when the 22nd left Iowa City on Sep. 15, 1862, it was far from impressive, according to one of its members. Some had to give their pants two or three rolls

at the heels . . . others had to place paper in their hats so they would not slip down over their ears."

The 22nd Regiment went on to compile an impressive record.

In South Carolina, it subsisted for 20 days on 5 days of rations, and then spearheaded the attack on Ft. Beauregard at Vicksburg. Twelve men penetrated the fort and captured a number of prisoners and arms. All but two of the 12 were killed.

The regiment marched through

Washington, D.C., fought in Texas, and then returned to Virginia where it joined the division of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan in the famous Battle of the Valley of Virginia in 1864.

At July, 1865, the regiment returned to Iowa City to a joyful reception, but of its 1,004 soldiers, 243 were now dead, and 267 had been wounded.

As Robertson said, these men endured more than the horror of many battlefields. They weathered the plague of lice and fleas

that infested every unit. Typhoid fever, measles, dysentery, and diarrhea combined to take the lives of more Civil War soldiers than did Union or Confederate bullets.

While Iowa City will be honoring the 22nd Regiment, towns and cities all over the nation will be commemorating their own soldiers and major battles fought on their soil.

The Civil War Commission, created two years ago by President Eisenhower and headed by

General Grant's grandson, is coordinating its activities with similar commissions in at least 34 of the states.

Robertson, an editor in the commission's publications department, is one of the 100 members appointed by the President to act as an advisory council to the state commissions.

The plan is to re-stage each major battle at the date and place it occurred. The first battle to be recreated will be that at Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861.

The Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight, turning colder in the north tonight. Highs today near 40 in the north to 50 in the south. Outlook for Sunday — Partly cloudy and colder.

Saturday, January 7, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Hawks on TV

Iowa's Hawkeyes, with an 8-1 record, open Big Ten competition against Minnesota today in a regionally televised Big Ten basketball game at the Field House. Game time is 3:30 p.m. Jim Tucker's story: PAGE 4

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Hancher Returns Race Bias Report

Vanquished Nixon Tells Kennedy Win

'Best Wishes' Offered As Vice President Notes Gigantic Task

By DON IRWIN
WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Vice-president Nixon Friday formally proclaimed the election victory of President-elect Kennedy and offered his one-time rival "best wishes . . . in a cause that is bigger than any man's ambition."

The felicitations were part of a graceful two-minute speech which Nixon delivered without precedent or preannouncement after he presided over a routine joint session of House and Senate called to make an official tally of November's electoral vote.

There was no rancor and there was much good humor in the vice president's performance throughout the archaic, 46-minute count of election certificates on the rostrum of the House Chamber. There was a tone of anti-climax when Mr. Nixon announced the well-known result in electoral votes of the closest American election in recent history:

For President: John F. Kennedy, of Massachusetts, 303; Richard M. Nixon, of California, 219; Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, 15.

For Vice President: Lyndon B. Johnson, of Texas, 303; Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, 219; Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina 14; Barry M. Goldwater, of Arizona, 1.

But there was nothing routine in the moments that followed. Instead of stopping with the routine announcement, Mr. Nixon went on to ask the indulgence of the legislators in the "unprecedented" situation.

He stated, "This is the first time in 100 years that a candidate for the Presidency announced the result of an election in which he was defeated and announced the victory of his opponent." "I do not think we could have more striking and eloquent



He Was Saved

Raymond Gorman, 62, in whose room police say fire started which killed 19 in San Francisco Friday, puffs on a cigarette lighted by an emergency ambulance worker. Gorman was taken to police headquarters and booked on suspicion of manslaughter.

—AP Wirephoto

19 Killed, 40 Injured In 'Frisco Hotel Fire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nineteen persons, mostly aged pensioners, died Friday when a predawn fire in a tenant's mattress turned a cheap downtown hotel into a torch. Nearly 40 persons were injured, two critically.

The tenant, Raymond Gorman, 62, escaped almost unharmed. He was booked by police on a charge of manslaughter.

Lt. George Kelly of the arson squad said Gorman admitted he had been drinking heavily.

Fire started in his room on the ground floor of the Thomas Hotel at 971 Mission St.

Gorman denied smoking in bed. John Saylor, who lived in a room next to Gorman, said he had almost put out a fire in Gorman's smoldering mattress minutes before the room burst into flames and the four-story hotel blazed up like a giant torch.

Flames shooting up an elevator shaft trapped tenants on the upper floors. Some jumped or slid



example of the stability of our constitutional system and of the proud tradition of the American people of developing, respecting and honoring institutions of self government.

"In our campaigns, no matter how hard-fought they may be, no matter how close the election may turn out to be, those who lose accept the verdict, and support those who win.

"It is indeed a very great honor to me to extend to my colleagues in the House and Senate, and to John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, my heartfelt best wishes.

"Your work in a cause that is bigger than any man's ambition, it is the cause of freedom, justice, and peace for all mankind.

"It is in this spirit that I now declare John F. Kennedy President, and Lyndon B. Johnson Vice-President of the United States."

The speech brought members of both sides of the chamber to their feet for nearly two minutes of applause. Speaker Sam Rayburn, the presiding officer of the House, who sat beside Mr. Nixon through the tally, joined in the applause.

School Aid Recommended To Kennedy

Education Task Force Suggests \$2.5 Billion Federal Outlay Yearly

NEW YORK (AP) — A vast program of federal aid to schools, amounting to nearly \$2.5 billion annually, was proposed to President-elect John F. Kennedy Friday by his special task force on education.

It said the outlay would "lift the schools to a new level of excellence."

"State and local governments alone cannot provide the funds needed," the report said. "Federal support is required."

Commenting on the report, Kennedy told newsmen: "I don't know whether we have the resources immediately to take on the whole program. We'll have to decide the degree of need and set up a list of priorities."

The president-elect added he thought the report "illuminated various areas that need consideration by Congress."

The money would be allocated in the form of loans and grants to the states, with local school authorities permitted to spend it on teacher salaries, school construction or other purposes to improve education.

The report, drawn up by a group headed by Dr. Frederick Tovde, president of Purdue University, recommended three different plans for outright grants to the nation's schools.

One would provide schools in all states a blanket \$30 a year per pupil, based on average daily attendance. This would cost an estimated \$1.2 billion.

Another plan would provide an additional \$20 per year per child in states where incomes are below 70 per cent of the national average.

It was estimated that about a fourth of the states, mostly in the South, would qualify in this category. This would cost an estimated \$440 million.

A third approach would allow another \$20 per pupil annually for schools in cities with a population of 300,000 or more, where school systems are facing special strains. This would cost an estimated \$120 million.

Other funds would go in loans and grants to colleges.

Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, who will be the new secretary of health, education and welfare, told newsmen that Kennedy is grateful for the report, and hopes it will receive full attention of Congress and the public.

A top Negro leader has met with Kennedy and reported he was satisfied with Kennedy's plans on civil rights legislation.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, conferred for nearly an hour with Kennedy.



New Park Bridge Opens Today

City Manager Peter Roan has announced that the new Park Bridge will be opened for traffic today about 7 a.m. The grader is shown here beginning final work on the approaches. The last sections of guard rails have now been installed and the old bridge will be closed at least until

next spring when it again may be used while final touches are added to the new span. Temporary approaches with crushed rock surfacing will be used until the work on permanent roadway can be undertaken. The old bridge eventually will be removed.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Demos Back Ike on Cuba; Report on World Is Gloomy

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Powerful Democrats supported President Eisenhower's diplomatic break with Cuba in a discouraging foreign policy briefing by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter Friday.

Scarcely a single objection to the President's action was heard, according to those present, in the course of the long review on American policy toward Cuba, Laos, Berlin, Africa and other world hot-spots.

Herter painted what members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called a generally gloomy picture of the world. The briefing was held behind closed doors.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, (D-Ark.), the chairman of the sub-

committee, said later that Herter is extremely anxious not to take any action between now and Jan. 20, when Kennedy becomes President, that would in any way tend to embarrass or limit Kennedy's conduct in foreign policy field.

Fulbright said that Herter had outlined a background of events in Cuba that gave this country extreme provocation to break off diplomatic relations.

Fulbright, it was understood, feels that the dramatic diplomatic break may, in fact, help the incoming Administration by proclaiming the true state of affairs between this country and Cuba.

At any rate, if Herter anticipated political fire from the Democrats he did not get it. Sen. Albert Gore, (D-Tenn.), commented after the briefing that although

it may have been "inadvisable" to take such drastic action on the eve of a new Administration, he could not be too critical because "the provocation was severe."

The Secretary of State, in which may have been his last appearance before the foreign relations committee, made the following points during his more than two hours before the committee:

1. Now that Laos again has a constitutional government, there is every reason to reconstitute the International Control Commission and put it back in business. The commission could help to stabilize the political situation in troubled Laos.

2. The Soviet Union is expected to open negotiations on Berlin in the near future with the Kennedy Administration, which, Herter said, might be expected to produce renewed pressure on that city. Berlin has been relatively quiet for some time.

3. Fulbright, apparently reflecting Herter's views, said there was no justification for allegations in Western Europe that the United States is "trigger-happy" in dealing with the situation in Laos. A good part of the briefing, it was understood, was given over to reported movements and emplacements of troops in Laos, over which there have been some international disagreements.

Referring to this, Fulbright said Herter reported that hard information on troop movement and disposition in Laos had been "very sketchy" and had been based on "largely circumstantial" evidence.

Milt Powell, G. Quincy, III., president of the local CORE chapter said Friday that CORE has been under the assumption that the University is now in the process of taking action on the matter.

Powell added it was his personal opinion that so long as the University appeared to be drawing up a plan to insure non-discrimination in off-campus housing, no action such as picketing would be taken.

A meeting of the Iowa City chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), held last December, raised the possibility of picketing Old Capitol and boycott of classes if the administration failed to make a statement of policy concerning off-campus discrimination.

Coed's Screams Rout Attacker

A 21-year-old SUI coed who was attacked by a man in the 400 block of East Market Street about 11:15 p.m. Thursday, routed her assailant when she screamed, she told police Friday.

The woman, on her way home from the library, told police the man followed her about seven blocks before he seized her and threw her to the ground. Police said that apparently she was not injured.

Two 15-year-old boys and a 14-year-old girl riding in the car suffered minor injuries. Another 14-year-old girl in the car was not injured.

Another male passenger, 19, Iowa City, was also held on an intoxication charge.

LOAN TO ARGENTINA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Export-Import Bank Friday loaned \$150 million to Argentina.

President Offers Own Suggestions

Student Life Group To Review Housing Discrimination Policy

By JERRY PARKER
Staff Writer

President Virgil M. Hancher has returned the recommended policy statement on off-campus housing discrimination to the Committee on Student Life along with his own suggestions to make it more effective.

Hancher said Friday that he did not wish to disclose the nature of his suggestions before the committee had discussed them. The committee is scheduled to meet Friday, Jan. 13, and is expected to discuss the proposal at that time.

If approved by President — Hancher, the committee's proposal was to become an amendment to the Code of Student Life. The amendment was to require all householders who wished to rent to single undergraduates to agree in writing not to discriminate on the basis of race, creed, or color.

Under the amendment, a proven violation of this standard could result in removal of the rental facility from the list of University approved residences. Single, undergraduate students under 23 may not live in unapproved housing.

The President said Friday the proposal was now in the hands of the committee and he could do no more with it until it is resubmitted for his approval.

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The Daily Iowan

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 trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1961 Iowa City, Iowa

Contrary Humans

For the past few weeks, SUI has been the scene of a classic study in contrary human behavior. We refer, of course, to the situation which exists at the new pedestrian bridge over Highway 6. Most people crossing the highway prefer to take their chances in traffic rather than walk over the \$68,000 bridge and around that crazy spiral at one end.

To the Highway Commission officials who are probably looking on all this with rather frustration, we offer a haughty, "We could have told you so."

For one thing, the engineers who conceived the bridge surely never heard of "the natural law of pedestrian behavior." This law comes into play most obviously in the laying of sidewalks. How many unenlightened sidewalk layers have watched with chagrin as pedestrians carefully avoided their handiwork and beat brown paths through the grass? In other words, the thing to do is watch where people walk, and there place the pedestrian-ways.

If the bridge builders had had any knowledge of this law, they should have realized that people would never walk up and around and around and around.

But the damage has been done now. The bridge has been built at considerable expense, and, gosh, people should use it. It would do no good to mention that it's safer to use the bridge rather than go through traffic, because everyone knows people aren't really concerned with their own safety.

One solution might be to erect high electrified fences on both sides of the highway which would sort of funnel people onto the bridge. Another way out would be to station under the bridge monitors armed with night sticks who would promptly club into unconsciousness anyone not using the bridge.

Perhaps both solutions are a little drastic though. Perhaps the best way would be to appeal to the tendency of people to rate things in monetary terms. After all, the project did cost \$68,000, and that's a lot of money for a bridge nobody uses.

—Ray Burdick

The Best Stories of '60

By ART BUCHWALD

PARIS — Every year the wire services list the best stories of the year. Unfortunately, there are many on the back pages of newspapers that never make the headlines.

Here is our own list of the best stories of 1960.

Wayne Cartwright drove a taxi for twenty-five years and never made more than \$75 a week. He always dreamed of someday making a fortune, but Wayne knew that as a cab driver he would probably die poor. One day he was cleaning out his cab, when he found behind the seat a diamond necklace. Wayne thought it looked like a piece of costume jewelry, and he gave it to his ten-year-old daughter to play with. A few weeks later a friend was visiting the house and noticed the necklace. The friend said to Wayne: "I think the necklace is real."

Gerard decided the man who knew more about World War II than anyone else was Sir Winston Churchill, and so, unbeknownst to his teacher and his parents, he wrote to the former Prime Minister explaining his problem and asking Sir Winston if he would write to him and tell him what he thought was the turning point of World War II.

Much to Gerard's surprise, Sir Winston never answered his letter, and Gerard had to take the course over again.

Chuck Winthrop, who weighed only 140 pounds, was too light to make the Wallaboo University football team, but he tried so hard that the coach took pity on him and let him suit up every game, though he always kept him on the bench.

In the final game of the year against Wallaboo's arch-rivals, Gazonga Tech, Wallaboo's first-string quarterback was injured in the second quarter. In the final quarter Wallaboo's second-string quarterback was also injured. Gazonga was leading 6-0.

The coach looked down the bench and his eyes met Chuck's. "Please, coach," pleaded Chuck. "My parents came 2,000 miles to see me play. Send me in."

The coach shook his head. "You're too light." It's my last year, just let me play for a few minutes," Chuck cried.

The coach got up from the bench and walked over to Chuck. He put his hand on his shoulder and he said: "No, you're too light. We'll finish up the game without a quarterback."

And Wallaboo did. The final score was still 6-0.

John F. Kelly was young, personable, rich, and a top-flight politician. He had served in the House of Representatives and then went on to win a tough Senate race.

Last spring he went to his father and said: "Dad, I'd like to run for the Presidency of the United States."

His father said: "Son, a Catholic could never win the Presidency. Come into the business with me."

So Kelly resigned from the Senate and went into business with his father.

Letters -

Sounds Like A Good Year

Happy New Year! Nothing much happened while you were away.

All single rooms at Hillcrest and Quad will be converted to doubles — to handle the Currier overflow.

To the extravagant waste of toilet tissue during the past football season, all students requiring same must have ID cards handy.

Notice was given to a new religious organization formed on campus to revere that American prophet — Goldy Barrwater.

Action has been taken by the administration to stop the weekend 12:30 a.m. excessive practice of necking and carousing outside the women's dorms — ladies are now due in at 1 a.m.

Faculty revolution over the prospect of marking those final exams has caused the big wheels to come to a standstill.

All the theatres are installing double seats — for people who like to eat popcorn together.

The Iowa City stores, realizing our financial plight, are sponsoring a new hock shop.

Paul R. Salomone, G
C506, Hillcrest

Poor Turnout At SUI Talk

To the Editor:

In reference to the lecture by Mr. David Tesser, Counsel General of the State of Israel for a fifteen state area, sponsored by the College of Law and the Department of Political Science.

It would seem that the appearance of Mr. David Tesser, in a talk last evening in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, would draw more than a token showing of law and political science students and professors.

A scale for measuring the importance of this speech can clearly be seen from the fact that one-fifteenth of the total attendance was made up of a Daily Iowan reporter and a WSU engineer, representing the speech for future broadcast.

Such an interesting and timely topic should not go so unnoticed on campus. Perhaps LIFE magazine was correct after all in its evaluation of the "Athens of the Midwest."

Here is what happened:

We accepted the Soviet argument that the best way to negotiate an inspectable test ban was to renounce unilaterally all nuclear testing. Moscow did the same.

We proceeded to negotiate. And negotiate. And negotiate. The Soviets continuously refused to accept any test ban agreement with adequate inspection.

The two-year voluntary cessation of testing finally ran out.

We renewed it; that is, we are not testing, nor

was there any deadline for a resumption of testing if agreement was not forthcoming.

Now the Soviets have exactly what they most want — a continuing test ban and no inspection.

This question goes to the heart of the problem. If we accept the wrong answer, the soft and wishful answer, then we are really in for it.

I believe there is a reliable guide to getting the right answer to these questions. All the scientists agree that there is no absolutely fool-proof means of detecting all possible violations of underground testing. Many scientists contend that most underground testing could be detected and that detection can be improved.

If the risk to each side in any system of test ban inspection stems only from the partial inadequacy of the science of detection — such a risk might well be acceptable.

But if the risk in the inspection agreement stems from the refusal of the Soviet to permit the science of inspection to be fully used in the territory on both sides, including on-site checking, such a risk of totally unacceptable.

In other words, some shortcomings in the scientific means of inspection might be tolerable. But if there is a political refusal

to allow existing means of inspection to be used to its fullest capacity, such unnecessary inadequacy in inspection is intolerable.

Before any resumption of underground testing, it is understandable that Kennedy wants to try again for an agreement. But we may well find that resumption of testing would prove the better way of getting an agreement under which to negotiate. It hasn't proved so.

At present Moscow has it all its own way: no testing and no inspection.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

CHURCH OF CHRIST, LADY SAINTS

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

6 from SUI To Attend Parley on Age in D.C.

Six SUI faculty members will take part in the White House Conference on Aging in Washington, D.C., Monday through Thursday.

SUI participants will be Woodrow W. Morris, director of the SUI Institute of Gerontology; Mark Hale, director of the School of Social Work; Harold W. Saunders, professor of sociology; Elizabeth Kerr, chairman of the College of Nursing's department of practical nursing; Margaret Ohlson, director of nutrition at University Hospitals, and Martin U. Martel, instructor of Gerontology staff sociologist and assistant professor of sociology.

Recommendations to solve the major problems of the growing number of older citizens in the nation will be made at the White House Conference. The meetings will be the culmination of more than a year's work and study.

Selections of the meeting in which the SUI representatives will take part include: Dr. Morris, "Role and Training of Professional Personnel;" Dr. Hale, "Family Life and Social Services;" Dr. Saunders, "Population Trends and Social and Economic Implications;" Miss Kerr, "Rehabilitation;" and Dr. Martel, "Research in Gerontology, Psychology and Social Science."

SDC To Hear Baird Tuesday

The SUI Socialist Discussion Club is sponsoring a speech by the Rev. William T. Baird, secretary of the Chicago Committee to Defend the Bill of Rights at 8 p.m. Jan. 10, in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The Rev. Mr. Baird is minister of the Essex Community Church in Chicago.

The SDC has also scheduled a meeting Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m., at 130½ S. Clinton.

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Best Art Direction

MARLON BRANDO

On The Waterfront

AN ELIA KAZAN PRODUCTION

Produced by KARL MALDEN—Lee J. COBB—with and others

Directed and Produced by KARL MALDEN

Music by ERNEST R. MORAN

Screenplay by ERNEST R. MORAN

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Hawks Test Minnesota in Big Ten Opener

Go for 9th Win Today;
Play Badgers Monday

By JIM TUCKER
Staff Writer

Iowa opens its Big Ten basketball season today at 3:30 p.m. when the Hawkeyes take on the Minnesota Gophers at the Iowa Fieldhouse in a regionally televised contest.

Iowa then leaves for Wisconsin Sunday for a Monday night game with the Badgers.

The Hawkeyes will be after their sixth straight and ninth win of the season today. It will be Iowa's first game since winning the Los Angeles Classic Tournament Dec. 30.

The Hawkeyes downed California in four overtimes in the first round of that tournament and then defeated Southern California in the second round and UCLA in the final.

As a result of their tournament success, the Hawks climbed to seventh place in this week's Associated Press poll. Iowa's only loss was at the hands of St. Louis, 61-55, early in the season.

Minnesota, with a record of 2-7, is not as weak as its record indicates. The Gophers have lost most of their games by small margins and were impressive in defeating Michigan State in the Los Angeles Tournament, 83-77.

Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman will not change his starting lineup for today's game. Frank Allen will start at center, Don Nelson and Tom Harris at forwards, and Dave Maher and Ron Zagar at guards.

Matt Szykowny, Dick Shaw, Dennis Runge, and Joe Novak are top Hawkeye reserves who will probably see action.

Nelson leads the team in scoring with a 26.5 points per game average and a total of 239 points. The big Iowa forward has led Iowa's scoring in every game and has hit 52 per cent of his field goal attempts and 67 per cent of his free throws. Nelson's 26.5 average currently ranks sixth in the nation.

Allen leads the team in rebounds with 135 and is averaging 13 points per game.

Latest NCAA statistics rank Allen fifth in the nation in rebounding. He has a recovery percentage of .178 by grabbing 89 out of Iowa's 500 rebounds in its first six games. The Los Angeles Tournament games were not included in these totals.

Zagar and Maher each have an average of about 10 points per game and have sparked Iowa's floor play all season. Harris has added scoring punch

to the Hawkeye attack and has been high in Iowa rebounding totals.

Minnesota's lineup has varied from game to game, but the top men in the Gopher attack are Tom McGrann, 6-7 sophomore center, and forwards Paul Lehman and Dick Erickson.

PROBABLE LINEUPS
IOWA MINNESOTA
Nelson (6-6) ... F ... (6-0) Mardanz
Harris (6-5) ... F ... (6-5) Erickson
Allen (6-6) ... C ... (6-7) McGrann
Zagar (5-10) ... G ... (6-5) Lehman
Maher (6-5) ... G ... (6-0) Szykowny

Time and place: Saturday, 3:30 p.m., Iowa Fieldhouse.

Radio: WSUL, KXIC, Iowa City;

WMT-TV, Cedar Rapids; WHO, KRNT,

Des Moines.

Television: Regional, WMT-TV, Cedar

Rapids; WHBF-TV, Rock Island, Ill.

Lehman, 6-5, averaged 10.3 points per game last season, and Erickson, 6-5, is Minnesota's top rebounder.

The Gophers were weakened this year when they lost their second highest scorer of 1959-60, Ray Cronk because of scholastic ineligibility.

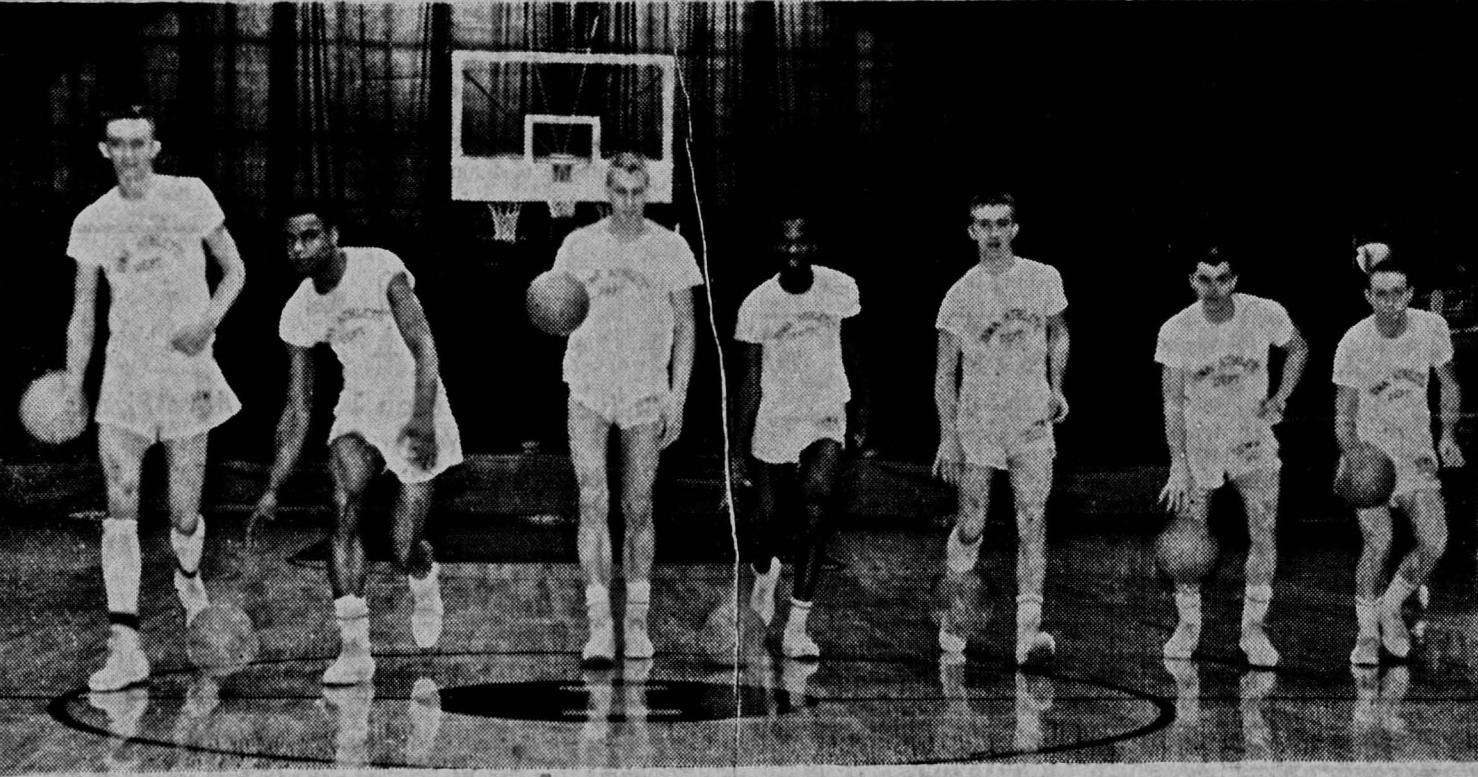
The Gophers will leave Sunday at 1 p.m. for Wisconsin. Scheuerman said that the Badgers have been scouted but Iowa has been concentrating on Minnesota and has done little work on Wisconsin patterns in practices. He went on to say that Wisconsin appears to be a free lance, "run-and-shoot" type of ball club.

Wisconsin has been rebuilding for the past two seasons. The Badgers finished ninth in the Big Ten last year, but showed signs of marked improvement toward the end of the year. They beat Iowa at Iowa City after having lost to the Hawkeyes at Madison.

Wisconsin lost the services of Frank Burkes, its sharp-shooting forward who dropped out of school to play with the Harlem Globetrotters.

The Badgers, with a 3-6 record, play Michigan State tonight.

ST. JOHN'S WINS 81-60
NEW YORK (AP) — Fifth-ranked St. John's started slowly and then picked up speed for an easy 81-60 basketball victory over Temple University in Madison Square Garden Friday night.



Here Come the Hawkeyes!

These seven Hawkeye cagers finished their final practice session Friday in preparation for today's Big Ten opener with Minnesota. The Hawkeyes, sporting an 8-1 record, will be after their sixth

straight victory. Leading the Iowa attack will be (from left) Dennis Runge, Frank Allen, Don Nelson, Tom Harris, Matt Szykowny, Ron Zagar and Dave Maher. —Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

Kroll Leads L.A. Golf Tourney

Palmer Has 12 on Last Hole; Falls to 77

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ted Kroll led the way through the first round of the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open Tournament Friday, but it was a gigantic blowup by the National Open king, Arnold Palmer, that provided the shock of the day.

Palmer, 1960's "golfer of the year," wound up an otherwise fine round with a staggering 12 on the final hole-seven over par for the hole, and a 44-33-77 for the round.

Kroll, 41, fired a 5-under-par 66 on the Rancho Municipal Golf Course in West Los Angeles, scene of this 35th edition of the Los Angeles Open. More than 150 players competed Friday.

Kroll, whose last major victory was the "world championship" at Chicago in 1956, re-entered the spotlight with a 35-31-66.

Kroll, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., held a one-stroke lead over three rivals — Bill Collins of Crystal River, Fla., 36-31; Bob Goalby, also Crystal River, 34-33; and Los An-

geles' Eric Monti, 35-32.

Bracketed at 68 were Paul Harvey, Worcester, Mass., E. J. Dutch Harrison, San Francisco; Bob Gajda, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., George Bayer from nearby South Pasadena, and Lionel Hebert, former National PGA champion from Lafayette, La.

Among the better known players in the 70 group were Art Wall Jr., Billy Maxwell, Gary Player and Walter Burkemo.

Cary Middlecoff observed his 40th birthday with a 72 in his first formal competition since last September.

Palmer, 31-year-old pro from Miami, by way of Pennsylvania

came up to his last hole one under par.

Husky Arnold's drive from the tee was straight down the fairway. But something happened.

Using a 3-wood, Palmer sent two straight shots out of bounds to the right in the adjoining practice range. Then his next two shots flew to the left, over the temporary bleachers and onto Patricia Avenue, a street that runs alongside the fairway.

The new stroke and distance rule applied.

So the distressed Palmer finally reached the edge of the green in 10 blows. It took two more to get

the thing into the hole. Top scorers in the first round of the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament included:

Ted Kroll	35-31-66
Eric Monti	35-32-67
Bob Goalby	34-33-67
Bill Collins	36-31-67
Lionel Hebert	36-32-68
Dutch Harrison	34-34-68
Bob Gajda	33-35-68
George Bayer	34-34-68
Arnold Palmer	35-34-69
Gardner Dickinson	35-34-69
Ken Venturi	36-33-69
John McMullin	34-35-69
Smiley Quick	36-33-69
Felice Torza	35-34-69
Tommy Jacobs	34-35-69

All-University finals in the 50- and 100-yard dashes, and 70-yard high and low hurdles will be run Jan. 23 following the 440-yard relay competition. Otherwise, League and All-University championships in the 440-yard relay will be decided Jan. 23.

Entries for the meet must be in the intramurals office in the Field House before 5 p.m. today.

According to the intramurals office, eligibility rules will apply. No contestant may compete in more than three events including the relay. Each organization may enter two men in individual events and one team in the 440-yard relay. If more than one heat is necessary, places will be determined by time. No spiked shoes may be worn.

Phi Kappa Psi's 69-26 trouncing of Phi Kappa Sigma led the way as 11 games were played in intramural heavyweight basketball Thursday night.

The results:
Phi Kappa Theta 41, Phi Delta Theta 19

Sigma Phi Epsilon won by forfeit from Phi Epsilon Pi

Delta Upsilon won by forfeit from Alpha Epsilon Pi

Beta Theta Pi 42, Sigma 26

Medical Independents 40, Social Work 14

Schaeffer vs. Totten, double forfeit

Thatcher 47, Physical Therapy 31

Delta Sigma Delta 53, Phi Alpha Delta 44

Alpha Kappa Psi 39, Alpha Chi Sigma 18

East Tower 61, Upper C 31

Tudor Hall 37, Upper B 33

Steindler 38, Trowbridge 26

Baird 34, Thatcher 27

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OSU Picked To Repeat As Big 10 Action Opens

Non-Conference Standings

Ohio State	9	0
Iowa	8	1
Purdue	6	3
Indiana	6	3
Northwestern	4	4
Michigan State	3	5
Illinois	3	6
Wisconsin	3	6
Michigan	3	6
Minnesota	2	7

duced winning records in the early season campaigning against outside competition in which conference teams fashioned only the slight margin of 47 victories against 41 defeats. These were Ohio State, Iowa, Indiana and Purdue. All remaining Big Ten teams were beaten at least four times.

Ohio State won the title last season with a 13-1 record, going on to defeat California for the NCAA championship. Indiana, inflicting Ohio State's sole loss, finished second in the conference chase with 11-3.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big Ten basketball championship race, with defending titlist Ohio State firmly entrenched as favorite, opens today with a full five-game conference card.

Friday night's results:

123-pounds — Jerry Tanner, (O) dec. Don Huff, 6-4.

130 — Tom Huff (I) dec. Tony Macias, 5-2.

137 — Gerald Whitefield (O) dec. Herman Reining, 4-0.

147 — Joe Chamberlin (O) and Sydney Walston, drew, 1-1.

157 — Steve Combs (I) dec. Bob Deupree, 6-1.

167 — Joe Mullins (I) dec. Tommy Edgar, 6-2.

177 — David Campbell, (O) dec. Joe Chezum, 14-4.

Heavyweight — George Goodner (O) dec. Sherwyn Thorson, 5-2.

Only four Big Ten quintets pro-

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The Buckeyes of Ohio State — top ranked in the AP's national poll with a 9-0 non-conference mark — launched the 14-game Big Ten campaign as host against Illinois (3-6).

Iowa, which proved surprisingly strong in the pre-championship skirmishing by compiling an 8-1 record, meets Minnesota (2-7) at the home in the start of a Big Ten series of regional televised matches.

Other conference openers include Indiana (6-3) at Michigan (3-6); Wisconsin (3-6) at Michigan State (3-5); and Northwestern (4-4) at Purdue (6-3).

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