

Market Nations Back Britain's Bid for Entry

(Combined from Leased Wires)
BRUSSELS — Five European Common Market nations Friday rejected an attempt by France to end Britain's bid for entry in the trading bloc and scheduled a fresh round of negotiations in 10 days.

The delay was a defeat for French President Charles de Gaulle, who had brought the talks to the brink of collapse with demands that Britain be forced to quit the negotiations and seek some looser form of association later.

Britain's chief negotiator, Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath, said he hopes the new round of talks will

be successful for his country entry. He did not mention the French opposition directly but pointedly praised the other five market members. The latest talks, he said, "have demonstrated how strongly the five countries of the E.E.C. want the negotiations to succeed and for Great Britain to become a member."

A French delegation spokesman said France would boycott two minor Common Market meetings next week but declined to say if it would refuse to attend the next round of talks on British membership.

By calling for a further five-day session beginning Jan. 23, West Germany, Italy, and the three Benelux nations not only kept Britain's bid alive but opened the way for one more appeal to be made to De Gaulle.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who supports the historic British decision to become a part of Europe, will meet De Gaulle in Paris for talks beginning Monday and was expected to discuss the crisis in the progress of European integration.

The dispute centers around Britain's unwillingness to accept the Common Market Agricultural Program without a transition period and British concern protecting its trading links with the worldwide Commonwealth.

Common Market nations pay their farmers price supports. Britain grants cash subsidies and keeps prices low. It fears that joining the Market without time to change over would jolt its domestic economy.

A French spokesman Friday said De Gaulle's view of these British attempts to gain special conditions had not changed.

The United States was drawn into the controversy by rumors sweeping the corridors as the Common Market ministers debated.

One rumor suggested some kind of secret deal to balance French dominance in the Common Market had been made between President Kennedy and Macmillan at their December meeting in the Bahamas.

George Hellyer spokesman for the U.S. mission accredited to the Common Market, issued a memorandum denying the rumor and saying, "No greater distortion is possible."

It reiterated U.S. support for European unity and British membership in the Common Market. In London, the British government also denied there had been any secret Kennedy-Macmillan deal.

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The Daily Iowan

Established in 1868

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Saturday, January 19, 1963, Iowa City, Iowa

The News In Brief

Compiled From Leased Wires

OXFORD, Miss. — Negro James H. Meredith took his first crucial semester-end examination at the University of Mississippi Friday — a three hour and 15 minute quiz in colonial history.

How he fares on this and other forthcoming tests could determine whether he remains at "Ole Miss," which grudgingly accepted him last fall after 14 hours of bloody rioting.

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department asked courts in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana on Friday to order the racial integration of schools which receive Federal funds because of pupil enrollments swollen by Federal employes' children.

The suits contend segregation of the children of servicemen and other Federal workers in these areas violates the 14th Amendment to the Constitution and harms the morale of servicemen and the civilian workers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former President Harry S. Truman had a hernia repaired Friday in an operation that kept him in surgery for nearly two hours.

Truman, 78, was reported in satisfactory condition and resting comfortably after being taken to a recovery room at Research Hospital.

NEW YORK — A presidential board of inquiry met separately in New York with longshoremen and management seeking a settlement in the 27-day-old dock strike before it makes a report Monday to President Kennedy. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), chairman of the board, said Kennedy may take the report to Congress in a move for anti-strike legislation if the dispute drags on much longer.

NEW YORK — The New York newspaper strike moved into its seventh week with talks between the publishers and striking printers broken off and no negotiations scheduled. Publishers continued meetings with non-striking unions trying to write new contracts. Federal mediators met separately with printers and publishers trying to bring the two sides together.

TUNISIA — Tunisia's fiery President, Habib Bourguiba, called back his ambassador from Algeria on Friday and hurled insults at Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

Elephants Remember, But They Don't Tell
WASHINGTON — Hope was fading fast Friday night that Ambika, a prized National Zoo elephant, would become the third of her kind to give birth in an American zoo.

Georgetown University scientists made that report after a new series of pregnancy tests with electronic equipment on the 1½-ton elephant.

"Our first impression from today's tests is that there are no apparent signals that would indicate the presence of an embryo in Ambika," said reported Dr. Joseph V. Princiotti and research fellow Alfred Caputo.

They plan detailed analysis of their reams of graph-like records — and of urine and blood samples — before giving up all hope.

They headed a group of researchers, zoo attendants and newsmen who herded in and around Ambika's cage for the unique tests.

Word Fight Widens Communist Schism

President's Trip Includes German Visit

Kennedy Will Bypass Visit with De Gaulle On Tour of Europe

(Combined from Leased Wires)
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy extended his European travel plans Friday to include West Germany, bypassing France's Charles de Gaulle.

The White House announced that Kennedy has accepted an invitation from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer for an informal working visit to Bonn. Kennedy is expected to stop at the West German capital after going to Rome in late May or early June.

"It is not contemplated that the President will make any other stop in Europe during this trip," the White House announcement added.

This appeared to rule out a Kennedy meeting this spring with De Gaulle, the French President whose unbending figure stands athwart major Western unity undertakings rated of great importance by Kennedy.

De Gaulle has rejected Kennedy's Nassau, Bahamas, proposal for a multilateral North Atlantic Treaty Organization atomic force. And France has posed the outstanding obstacles to British entry into the European Common Market — thus opposing another Kennedy aim.

With the other Atlantic allies in virtually solid array against France on these matters, Kennedy's omission of Paris on his forthcoming trip underscored the isolation of De Gaulle's position.

U.S. authorities believe Kennedy's trip to Bonn will signify continued U.S. support for West Germany during an important transition period. Adenauer's retirement will bring in a new West German leadership for the first time since the aging chancellor took the reins after World War II.

The White House said Friday that Christian A. Herter, Kennedy's Special Trade Negotiator, will fly to Europe Thursday to discuss U.S. relations with the Common Market. The former Secretary of State will visit Brussels, Geneva and Paris.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger said Mrs. Kennedy, who vacationed in Italy last year, will accompany the President to Rome.

Toronto Professor Explains Partial Drama Revolution
Clifford Leach, English professor at the University of Toronto says that there is a partial revolution taking place in the modern drama.

Leach, speaking in the Senate Chamber of Old Capital Friday night, said that modern playwrights are getting away from the Aristotelian technique of stressing causal relations.

"The dramatist today may write in any fashion he pleases so long as he holds our interest," Leach said. Pre-Shakespearean dramatists were expected to conform to a plan in which one event was by necessity derived from another.

"Modern plays are often only historical records of the major character," Leach said. "The causal linking which was so important to Aristotle is no longer of such a great concern to the author," the professor stated. "John Osborne's play about Martin Luther, for example, is merely intended to show Luther as a part of history."

Citing psychological reasons for the causal treatment in modern plays Leach said, "The world is out of our control today. We don't know which course of action is the right one to follow. We don't know if what we do will alter the future pattern of events. The situations in our lives depend on the haphazard."

"FLUNKER'S FROLIC"
There is an opportunity to release pre-final tension tonight at "Flunker's Frolic." The Student Union is sponsoring the dance from 8:45 to 11:45 in the River Room of the Union. Keith Reed's band will play. There is no admission charge.

Supplies to Cuba; Refugees to U.S.

Combined from Leased Wires

HAVANA, Cuba — The American freighter Shirley Lykes docked in Havana Friday with another major installment of the ransom pledged the Fidel Castro regime for the freedom of 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners.

Twenty minutes before the freighter sailed into the harbor, a Pan American World Airways plane that also had brought ransom supplies left for Florida with 33 Americans and 52 other refugees who had been living in Cuba.

Their departure brought to about 2,200 the number of persons the Castro regime has permitted to leave Cuba for the United States since the American freighter African Pilot brought the first shipment of ransom drugs and foodstuffs Dec. 23.

The prisoners were flown out Dec. 23-24. The African Pilot carried more than 900 prisoners' relatives to Florida on its return trip.

However, officials of the Swiss Embassy, which handles U.S. affairs in Cuba, said at present there are no plans for the Shirley Lykes to carry prisoners' relatives on its return trip.

More than 1,000 Cubans who claimed to be relatives of the freed prisoners sought unsuccessfully to leave aboard the African Pilot. Reason ranged from lack of space to failure to get clearance.

One of the refugees, an anti-Communist White Russian, said he believed long-range Soviet missiles still are in Cuba.

The Russian, Andrew Golovchenko, 72, a resident of Cuba since 1926, estimated that "more than 20,000" Soviet troops still are on the island.

Golovchenko said he had not seen the Soviet missiles he thought were still in Cuba. He said his information was based on talks with Soviet troops as well as Cuban officials. They talked freely with him, he said, because he posed as a Russian-speaking Finn to escape being drafted to work for the Soviet forces in Cuba.

"Cuba today is a very real military danger to the United States," Golovchenko maintained. He was welcomed at the airport by his wife, Olga, whom he had not seen since she fled Cuba in June, 1961.

Many of the Cubans and Cuban-Americans were plainly afraid or unwilling to talk about conditions in Cuba because they feared reprisals against relatives there.

15 SUIowans Named Wilson Contestants
Fifteen SUI students have been named candidates for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships and are being interviewed this weekend in Cedar Rapids by the regional selection committee.

The students, all seniors, were selected as candidates for their superior academic work at SUI and their interest in college teaching careers, explained Professor J. Richard Wilmet, campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation.

Students selected for the awards will receive a living allowance of \$1,500, plus family allowances and full costs of a year's graduate study at any university in the United States or Canada.

Some 100 of the candidates for the district including Iowa will be named winners of the Wilson Fellowships in mid-March.

SUI students who are candidates for Wilson Fellowships are: Donald Adams, A4, Grand River; European history; Harold Babbitt, A4, Des Moines, political science; Kenneth Barber, A4, Waterloo, philosophy; Steven Bianco, A4, Mason City, history; Michael Bird, A4, Tama, German and Janis Bulgren, A4, Anamosa, English.

Also, David Campbell, A4, Oxford, geo-physics; Sidney Coon, A4, Ainsworth, physics; James Erb, A4, Floyd, political science; Robert Faaborg, A4, Jefferson, philosophy; Patricia Brown Hackett, A4, Leawood, Kansas, Spanish; Jeffrey Lamson, B4, Fairfield, economics; Marjorie Rush, A4, Marengo, geography; Judith Wonders, A4, Clinton, political science; Andres Zellweger, A4, Iowa City, mathematics.

East Germany Talks Serve As Forum

Red Chinese Scorn Mr. K's 'Soft Line'

BERLIN — Two world Communist camps tore into each other Friday in a knock-down word battle bound to widen the gaping hole in the international movement's ranks.

Red China's delegate scorned Soviet Premier Khrushchev's advice to soft-pedal the Moscow-Peking dispute, assailed him anew and ran into a noisy storm of abuse and jeering at a meeting of Communist leaders in East Berlin.

Khrushchev himself traded snubs with the Red Chinese. While Chinese Delegate Wu Shiu-Chuan was speaking, Khrushchev was ostentatiously absent on a visit to an East Berlin television factory.

When Khrushchev returned for the afternoon meeting, at which Red China was assailed for the first time in the East German party congress by name, the Red Chinese chief delegate was absent.

Whistles, catcalls, foot-stamping and derisive howls of "Pini!" drowned out part of the Chinese delegate's reply to Khrushchev's Wednesday address.

Khrushchev's speech and East German party chief Walter Ulbricht's reply were televised live. But there were no television cameras on Wu and only one Western correspondent was allowed in the hall. Wu's associates finally handed his full text to Western newsmen.

In the late afternoon session, Ulbricht struck out at the Chinese. "The entire world Communist movement has learned from Comrade Khrushchev's speech the road we must take to spread communism throughout the world," said Ulbricht.

Ulbricht mentioned "differences of opinion with the Chinese comrades," and then implored them to "align themselves with Comrade Khrushchev's suggestions, stop these public disagreements so that coordinated discussions can lead to positive results."

The Chinese delegate had declined to buy that. Wu blamed Khrushchev for starting the public name-calling, but the Soviet leaders would not listen to reason.

While Wu spoke, Khrushchev was having a few impromptu words to say to workers at a factory making electronic and television equipment, mostly about the sins of "imperialists" and the superiority of communism to East Berliners accustomed to the bleakness of a Communist economy.

"The imperialists wanted to swallow the German Democratic Communist Republic and for that reason tried to make things economically difficult," Khrushchev said. "The open border to West Berlin helped them. That was why the sealing of this frontier — the Communist wall through Berlin — was a great victory for you."

He acknowledged that the wall had caused hardships for Berliners, but said the class struggle had its own laws and the East Germans must work hard.

Ex-Representative Contracts Cancer
William S. Lynes, 70, of Waverly, two-time speaker of the Iowa House of Representatives, has cancer, according to officials at University Hospitals.

Lynes served five terms in the House, the last in 1961. He is employed as a drainage engineer at Waverly.

Lynes entered the hospital Jan. 3 and underwent surgery Jan. 11. His brother, J. Kendall (Buster) Lynes of Plainfield, was the Republican leader of the 1961 Iowa Senate. He died after the session ended.

Gaitskell, 56, Dies, Labor Party Head

LONDON (UPI) — Labor Party leader Hugh Gaitskell, 56, died Friday night of a mystery virus, upsetting his party's hopes of ousting Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in the next election.

His death plunged the Socialists into a crisis of leadership. They had expected Gaitskell to lead them to victory because of the growing problems plaguing Macmillan's Conservative party — a victory which would have made Gaitskell Prime Minister.

Shortly after receiving the news, President Kennedy issued this statement: "I am deeply grieved by the death of Hugh Gaitskell. His strength of character, force of intelligence, and generosity of purpose, made him one of the foremost figures of the Western community. In his passing, freedom loses a gallant champion."

Gaitskell became ill in December, apparently recovered and scheduled a meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev but the virus struck again, inflaming the membranes around his heart and lungs.

His condition deteriorated suddenly Tuesday night and he gradually grew weaker although doctors had used an artificial kidney machine for five hours in an unsuccessful attempt to save him.

Only Thursday he quipped to his wife Anna when doctors arrived for their third examination: "here come the plumbers."

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Sir Winston Churchill, his long-time opponent and wartime leader, said Friday night his death is a great loss to the nation. Macmillan sent a telegram to the widow reading: "He had achieved great political stature."

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Labor Party officials said the Socialist members of Parliament would have to elect a new leader. The field is wide open with no one of Gaitskell's stature available.

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HUGH GAITSKELL
British Leader

2 Witnesses Will Appear For Schneider

A notice was filed in Johnson county district court late Friday stating that Robert J. Schneider will reply to a robbery charge with an alibi supported by two witnesses.

Schneider is charged with a \$700 holdup at Shannon's nightclub in North Liberty between 12:30 and 1 a.m. Oct. 6. He is scheduled to be tried for the robbery in district court beginning Monday.

This is the first notice of witnesses to be filed by the youth's attorneys, Messer Cahill and Jerry L. Lovelace.

Joseph and Joan Kaipo of 228 Brown Street are the witnesses. They operate a boardinghouse where Schneider lived at the time of the holdup. Also included in the notice was the fact that the Kaipos gave Schneider their car the night of Oct. 5 and that the youth returned the car between 11:30 p.m. and midnight of the same day.

Schneider also is charged with the slaying of Edward J. Kriz, 43, Iowa City tavern operator on Nov. 10. A trial on that charge has not been set.

Last Tuesday the county filed notice that it will call a witness who will testify that he sold a .45 caliber automatic pistol to Schneider about a week before the holdup.

Links Donations with Needy—

'Eyeball Network' Speeds Operations

"Ham" radio operators tuned to the "Eyeball Network" recently teamed with an eye surgeon in Oklahoma City, Okla., to save the sight of a child's eye damaged in an accident.

A second emergency eye operation was performed in Indianapolis, Ind., several days later as a result of the combined efforts of Eyeball Network operators, Iowa and Illinois highway patrolmen, and an Indiana surgeon.

In both instances messages aired over the Eyeball Network resulted in eyes being located at an eye bank and rushed to the emergency sites. The incidents are two of five emergency situations aided by the Eyeball Network since it was organized Dec. 20.

Conceived by Dr. A. E. Bralley, head of the Department of Ophthalmology at SUI Hospitals, the Eyeball Network provides a fast, efficient and economical means of contacting eye banks that may have eyes available for emergency corneal transplant operations.

Because most eye banks have a waiting list for corneal transplants

and because eyes from deceased donors usually must be used within 36 to 48 hours, an eye to meet an emergency situation, such as a perforated cornea, may not be available.

The ham network idea followed closely the organization of a clearing house for eyes involving 10 Midwest eye banks. The clearing house, with headquarters at the Iowa Lions Eye Bank at SUI, provides the machinery for eyes not needed at one eye bank to be utilized elsewhere.

Dr. Bralley and fellow ham operator, Ted Hunter, research assistant professor in psychology, sought and received the cooperation of hams in the vicinity of each of the cooperating eye banks. Among the hams are a blind person and a veteran confined to a wheelchair.

The plan was proposed to eye bank officials at the second meeting of the Midwest Clearing House for Eyes and it was approved.

Dr. Bralley said hams in the Eyeball Network tune in at 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday for messages that need to be relayed to

eye banks in the clearing house. Word of the Eyeball Network and its purpose is spreading and many hams not actually members of the network are tuning in. In one case, a former SUI medical student now interning in Chicago was able to locate an eye needed for an emergency operation after hearing the broadcast on the way to the hospital.

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TSHOMBE TO KOLWEZI
ELISABETHVILLE (UPI)—U.N. officials said Friday that President Moise Tshombe will fly to Kolwezi "at the peril of his life" Saturday to persuade his die-hard followers to surrender their stronghold town peacefully to UN troops.

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A Little Help Goes A Long, Long Way

The local chapter of the Student Association for Racial Equality is currently conducting a drive to collect clothing, food and money to help disaster-stricken Negro sharecroppers in the Mississippi Delta.

We urge SUlowans and Iowa Citizens to contribute to the drive. Any contribution of clothing, non-perishable foods or money will help thousands of Mississippi Negroes to survive the state's latest and most brutal action — that of denying federal "surplus" food in retaliation for a voter registration drive currently under way.

Contributions can be delivered to 111 East Burlington St. or arrangements can be made to have bundles picked up by calling Mrs. Eva Hurliman, 8-5190 or Julie Friedlander, 8-0742.

Contributions of any sort will be gratefully accepted. In Mississippi, a little can go a long, long way.

—Larry Hatfield

A Time for Cooperation

There is a hopeful feeling that the 60th session of the Iowa Legislature, which opened Monday, will work in harmony with Gov. Harold Hughes, who was inaugurated Thursday.

It is true that the new governor is a Democrat and that the legislature has strong Republican majorities in both houses.

But most of the problems that will be faced in the present legislative session are of an economic rather than a political nature. They will require a courageous facing up to facts rather than skilled parliamentary maneuvering to gain a partisan advantage.

Both our governor and our legislature must realize that they will serve the interests of their respective parties best by paving the way for state growth and improvement of state facilities rather than by stirring up dissension and wrangling that will block progressive measures.

Veteran Republican legislators, who learned the hard way in the election aftermath of the 1956 legislative session that it was not wise to oppose a Democratic governor merely for political purposes, have indicated that they will try to reach an understanding with Gov. Hughes on bills regarding fiscal matters.

In his inaugural address Thursday, the new governor, too, took a conciliatory tone. He urged adoption of a liquor-by-the-drink plan as he had indicated. He also made it clear he realized the necessity for increased tax levies to just match the budget his predecessor was able to meet in part by drawing down the state treasury surplus. He must fill in the budget gap and then seek still more money to meet expanding needs.

More than that, he showed awareness of the necessity for reducing the property tax burden, giving more state aid to schools and finding a way to speed up expansion of higher education facilities in the state.

The Shaff plan for reapportionment will apparently not use up much time in the legislature. Republicans, in party caucus, have decided to push it through and leave the final decision up to the people. The principal issue there may well be whether the amendment will be submitted at a special election which will cost Iowa counties \$250,000 or held over to the next general election.

Questions of taxes, revenue and increased school aid are the most difficult ones to be decided by this 60th Iowa Legislature.

The problem of liquor by the drink is important, too, but not as important as the amount of attention that has been given to it by the governor, the legislators, and the public.

Discussion of whether and how liquor should be sold by the drink in Iowa should not be allowed to divert public attention almost entirely from the more important and more complex problems that our legislators and our governor must grapple with.

—The Davenport Morning-Democrat

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 SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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'Before we discuss the complaints about you from the coeds in the Angel Flight, let's talk about the proper wearing of the uniform!'

Big Question in the Congo—

Total Independence Or Neo-Colonialism?

(EDITORS NOTE: Yohannes Kifle is a graduate student in Journalism from Ethiopia. Kifle did his undergraduate work in political science at the University College of Addis Ababa in Ethiopia and is studying in the United States on a scholarship from the Institute of International Education.)

By YOHANNES KIFLE
Written For The Daily Iowan
After more than two years of U.N. intervention in the Congo, the beginning of the end seems to be in view. With the recent statements of Katanga's Moise Tshombe a new phase in the history of the Republic of Congo must be starting.

Looking back, the U.N. seemed to have taken more time in uniting secessionist Katanga than it really should have. The U.N. force was larger and better equipped than the secessionist movement was able to hold out. The reason is obvious. The U.N. was not fighting Tshombe but Britain, Belgium and other imperialists and capitalists in Katanga.

Turbulence over Congo's freedom from the yoke of colonialism was bound to cause a great stir. Its vast wealth was able to put back Belgium on her feet and stabilize her economy faster than most European countries after World War II.

PRIOR TO CONGO'S independence June 30, 1960, the bulk of the country's economy was in the hands of the financial empire, known as "Societe Generale de Belgique," which has been virtually a government itself. (Business Week, June 25, 1960.)

In addition, the British Government, which has opposed many of the U.N.'s plans to unite Katanga, holds 14 per cent stock in the Societe Generale de Belgique. The Rockefeller's have 600,000 shares and so do many other U.S. philanthropists. The London Observer wisely observed that "this may yet be a brilliant speculation (for the Rockefeller's). The ore is magnificent and so is its organization; and the only

doubt is political." To really understand why the Congo has become so important in world politics, two basic factors must be taken into consideration.

The first is economic. The Republic of the Congo is rich in its own right. It supplies 8 per cent of the world's copper, 70 per cent of the world's cobalt, 80 per cent of the world's germanium and very large quantities of other precious minerals including a tremendous deposit of uranium.

SECONDLY, along with the economic factor goes the political problem. Congo could be a very strong foothold to bring about African Communism. South west to the Congo is the Portuguese colony, or as the Portuguese prefer to call it, "the overseas province of Portugal," Angola. For the past few years raging guerrilla warfare has been going on to attain Angolense independence.

To the south lies the Union of South Africa and the Rhodesias where the independence of the Congo brought the struggle for independence next door to the worst white-supremacist territories in Africa.

Therefore, if Kremlin were to gain a foothold in the Congo, it would have no difficulty in fanning communism in this area. Obviously, the native Africans would much prefer to die fighting for freedom against their colonial oppressors rather than to serve the never-filling stomach of Western investors.

INTERNALLY, Belgium claimed to have brought the Congo into the twentieth century. In the whole country and during her 80 years of rule she had only managed to educate 16 students at the college level. There was a reason. For education would have brought awareness and demand for freedom. By keeping the people in the dark, Belgium expected to keep her hold in the Congo.

Before giving independence to the country, Belgium made no attempt to give internal self-government to the people. Instead she practiced the never-dying colonial policy of divide

and rule. She turned tribe against tribe and never sowed the seed of nationalism in the minds of the people.

This was to serve a purpose. The greatest of moneyed interests planned to cause chaos during independence and bring a new kind of economic colonialism with the imperialists continuing things as before but under an African figurehead with a fat Swiss bank account. Moise Tshombe served as their tool.

WITHIN DAYS of Congo's independence, Belgium caused sufficient disturbance within the country and self-styled President Tshombe seceded from the Congo proper.

"Belgian conservatives and financial interests, confident that they could retain ties to an independent Katanga, were jubilant." (New York Times, July 17, 1960.)

Immediately, Belgium dispatched paratroopers "to protect her citizens." Congo was once again occupied by Belgium. Patrice Lumumba, the great freedom-fighter and father of Congolese nationalism, requested UN help. But he was turned down because of his reported leaning towards communism by those who "financed the UN." On December 1, 1960, he was nearly assassinated with two of his ministers by the Western-supported strong man Colonel Joseph Mobutu. No serious attempt was ever made by the U.N. to investigate his murder.

Since then, the UN has been mocked, humiliated and has suffered grievous political consequences. Congo has been thrown into such economic chaos that it may take two decades before she can stand on her own feet.

NOW TSHOMBE has announced his surrender to the UN troops. The consequence is yet to be seen. It can be one of two: Congo may be allowed to reconstruct herself and go her own way under her own leadership or else neo-colonialism is creeping behind the blue flag.

Whichever course Congo may take, African confidence in the United Nations and the Western powers has gone way down.

On Other Campuses

By JOHN KLEIN
Assistant Managing Editor

If you are now, or are planning to be depressed (need I mention finals loom) — stimulants aren't the answer. At least doctors at the University of California don't think so.

Just before the California final week began, the student health doctors attempted to combat fantasy with the following facts:

"Stimulant drugs such as methedrine or dexedrine seem fine at first, but soon after they are taken, depression sets in. Intellectual capacity becomes depressed and the student finds it even harder to study or remember." "Tranquilizers and sedatives have an unpredictable effect on different people," advised the health service. "They are often followed by a real hangover which can again be utterly depressing."

"Besides their over-all bad effects, stimulants and sedative drugs are notoriously known to be habit forming," warned the director of the health service, Henry Bruyn.

"These pills which are designed to encourage sleeping are truly mild and don't do an effective job in a tense situation," said Bruyn.

"Pills that are designed to keep one awake contain nothing but caffeine and are equal to about one cup of coffee."

"A good cup of coffee or tea and a short break should be enough to calm any non-hyper-tensive student", concluded Dr. Bruyn.

The latest rage at the University of Kansas is sliding down slick streets or snowy hills on food trays. The student union there is cooperating by giving students chipped or cracked trays.

The fraternities at Northwestern University are no longer bound by discriminatory clauses which appear in their respective national constitutions.

Four fraternities at Northwestern which were members of national fraternities which included religious and racial stipulations in their constitutions, have been released from the discriminatory clauses by national officials.

The four, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu, applied for permission to waive the clauses to abide by an Inter-Fraternity Council proposal which stated:

"No Northwestern fraternity shall be forced by its national organization to discriminate in its choice of members with regard to race, religion or ethnic origin."

The University of Miami dropped a bomb on some 200 home economics students last month when it announced that the Department of Home Economics there would be dropped.

The University will try to arrange compromises or alternatives on major requirements for juniors and seniors in the department.

The President of the University of Miami said the university was dropping the course in order to strengthen other academic departments.

"Home economics is not an area of learning usually sponsored by independent universities. More commonly it is associated with state institutions," explained the president.

It's a rule. University students are always broke. And, as a corollary, the vast majority of these students must depend for at least some part of their educational funds on part-time jobs.

Rima Bakouratzeh, a Los Angeles student attending the University of California, is no exception — she rakes in college funds through part-time harem dancing in Berkeley nightclubs.

Rima evidently took to her work with enthusiasm for now, only two years after she learned the basic routines from a Los Angeles Egyptian, she solos on the week ends at a ritzy night club.

Besides earning money, Rima told the Daily Californian, campus student newspaper, she likes harem dancing because "it's a great exercise and diversion."

Her night club act consists of hip and shoulder shimmying while she plays finger cymbals.

She wears what the Daily Californian termed a typical Arabian harem costume: "A scant bodice adorned with jewelry and fringe, a long flowing skirt set low on the hips, a crescent necklace, a head-piece, armbands and no shoes." (An accompanying picture verified the description.)

Rima said she has experienced no problems while filling the role of student, wife and professional dancer, and then quickly added that she did have one gripe — male American viewers.

Complained Rima, "American men don't always appreciate the dance form in itself."

Where Will You Worship?

AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE
603 E. Washington St.
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
11 a.m. Evening Service

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1330 Keokuk Street
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH
Union Club Room 4,
Iowa Memorial Union
10 a.m., Children's Study Class
10:45 a.m., Devotions

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
B St. & Fifth Ave.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
411 S. Governor St.
10 a.m., Sunday School

TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
E. Court & Kenwood Dr.
9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
7 p.m., Service

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1313 Kirkwood
9 a.m., Bible Study
10 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
910 E. Fairchild St.
9 a.m., Priesthood
10:30 a.m., Sunday School
6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1035 Wade St.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Clinton & Jefferson Streets
Rev. John G. Craig
10:45 a.m., Church School, Morning Worship
7 p.m., Service

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Service

FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)
1807 Kirkwood Avenue
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
9:30, 11 a.m., Worship
7:30 p.m., Service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 E. Iowa Ave.
10:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
11 a.m., Sunday School, Service, Sermon: "Life"

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Meeting at Englert Theatre)
9 and 11 a.m., Services
10 a.m., Sunday School

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26 E. Market St.
9:30 Church School and Worship
11:00 Church School and Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
9:30, 11 a.m., Identical Worship Services, Church School, Sermon: "Our Faith Supplies the Good"

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Massachusetts Street
2301 E. Court St.
8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Services
9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
2024 G St.
9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Church School

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meeting Room 4H building
One Mile South on Highway 218
9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Church School

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.
10 a.m., Church School, Adult Discussion
11 a.m., Church Service, Sermon: "The Humanist Spirit"

ST PATRICK'S CHURCH
224 E. Court St.
6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson & Linn Streets
6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson & Bloomington Streets
8 and 10:30 a.m., Services
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class

FRIENDS
Phone 8-5358
Iowa Memorial Union
10 a.m., Worship
10:30 a.m., First Day School

VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL
9 a.m., Worship
9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES
405 University Hospital
9:30 a.m., Worship Services

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD
University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan Office, Room 200 of the Communications Center, before 5:00 p.m. for publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE SUZ OPERA WORKSHOP will present two one act comic operas: Trial by Jury by Gilbert and Sullivan and The Old Maid and the Thief by Gian-Carlo Menotti, Saturday evening at 8 in the East Lobby Conference Room. IMU to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in February: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room. IMU to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

THE ACHIEVEMENT TEST in Latin will be given Jan. 22 in 116 Schaeffer Hall, at 3:30 p.m.

THE P.H.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given on Monday, January 21, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 101 Schaeffer Hall. This exam is primarily for those students who have made arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles to the exam. Others wishing to take the exam should confer with Mr. Sandrock, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

THE P.H.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given on Monday, January 21, from 4 to 8 p.m. in Room 321 A, Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside Room 307, Schaeffer.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. John Herrmann. League members wanting sitters or parents who are interested should call 7-4441.

STUDENTS who signed for a 1963 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available daily except Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 201 Communications Center.

BABY-SITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the 24603 or 24605.

Letters to the Editor—

What Price Perfection?

To the Editor:
Maybe we can set some sort of record for letter-to-the-editor chain reactions. I would like to address my remarks to Mr. Felix Tarm's letter (DI 1/16/63) concerning Mr. Kenney's criticism of Mr. Stafford's article, which, I assume, was prompted by something by Mr. Mellen, or somebody.

What sort of a personality is this Mr. Tarm, who must have perfection or he quits trying? He has decided that this isn't utopia, so he has also, on the basis of this astute observation, decided that ideals are worse than useless. Not only this, he attributes to everyone else this neurotic extremism. It is arguable whether antipathy in an operating room is a "means" or an end in itself. (Parenthetically, this is an ideal which was once scoffed at.) Also

it is possible to see as an end in itself the elimination of means which are violative of our ideals concerning individual freedom. The existence of something neither explains nor justifies it.

Mr. Tarm is most fascinating in his "argument" against idealism by listing historical abuses of ideals. What better testimony of the efficacy of ideals than citation of history's ameliorated or abolished depravities. Undoubtedly these evils would never have been adherence to certain ideals; it can be forcefully argued that they would still exist were it not for idealists. What "degree of freedom" will satisfy Mr. Tarm?

I suppose Mr. Tarm's attitude is summed up in his equation of a United States without HUAC with the Estonian Socialist Republic.

Leland West, L3
341 S. Park

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 19
3:30 p.m. — Basketball — Ohio State (televised) — Field House.
8 p.m. — Opera Workshop — "Trial by Jury," by Gilbert and Sullivan — "The Old Maid and the Thief," by Gian-Carlo Menotti — Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, Jan. 23
5:30 p.m. — Close of first semester classes.
8 p.m. — Norma Cross Concert — pianist — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, Jan. 25
8 a.m. — Beginning of examination week.
12:30 p.m. — P.E.O. Scholarship Fund-raising Luncheon — Main Lounge — Iowa Memorial Union.

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Campus Notes

Cassill Paperback

Writing Fiction, a textbook by R. V. Cassill, instructor in the Writer's Workshop, will be available in a paperback edition Feb. 1. The book will be used as a text in the fiction writing correspondence course now being planned by the Writer's Workshop in cooperation with the Britannica Schools of Chicago.

Psychologist Publishes

Teron Alexander, associate professor of psychology in pediatrics at SUI, is author of a new book, "Psychotherapy in Our Society." The study of the interaction between mental disorders and social conditions has been published in the Spectrum Book series by Prentice-Hall. It is the first book by Alexander, who is also a writer of numerous journal articles and monographs.

Alexander holds an appointment as a psychologist in the Department of Pediatrics of the SUI College of Medicine. He is a fellow of the Society for Research in Child Development, the American Psychological Association, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Lecture on Africa

A lecture on nine African clays will be given by Mrs. Clara Bayles in the Pentacrest Room of the Union, Sunday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Bayles is a member of Delta Sigma Theta and will show slides and art objects which she collected on her African trip last summer. The public is welcome.

Dean Weaver Lecture

John C. Weaver, vice-president for research and dean of the graduate college at SUI, will present a College of Medicine Lecture at

4:10 p.m. Monday in the Medical Amphitheater. Dean Weaver will speak on "The Involvement of the Federal Government in the Research Mission of the University."

Library Display

The public will have the opportunity to view a display of the year's best paperback book covers in the Main Library through Jan. 31.

Shapiro To Speak

Karl Shapiro, Pulitzer Prize winning poet and critic, will speak on the topic "In Defense of Bad Poetry" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Shapiro, a faculty member in the SUI Writers Workshop, will discuss his dissatisfaction with formal poetry and will read examples of new, freer poetry which he has written. He will also speak to Poetry Workshop students at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Currently a professor of English at the University of Nebraska, Shapiro is editor of the poetry magazine, Prairie Schooner. He was also editor of "Poetry" for six years. Shapiro was educated at the University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. His first volume of poetry was published in 1935; in 1944 his "V-Letter" won the Pulitzer Prize.

He has been a Guggenheim Fellow and is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Henry Field Collection

Papers of the late Henry Field, prominent Shenandoah seedsman from 1891 to 1949, have been presented to the SUI Library by Mrs. Field, of Shenandoah. The papers may be examined in the Special Collections Department of the University Library.

WSUI To Broadcast World Symposium On Arms Control

Principal addresses from the nation's first International Arm Control Symposium will be broadcast on successive weekends by radio station WSUI. The series will begin Saturday, at 1 p.m. with Joseph O. Hanson of the U.S. Information Agency and Harold Taylor of the Research Council on Peace Strategy.

The International Arms Control Symposium was held on the campus of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, Dec. 17-20, 1962. SUIowans who attended the meeting were Dee Norton, associate professor of psychology, and Larry Barrett of WSUI.

Retired I.C. Pastor Organizes Church

SEATTLE, Wash. — The Rev. Dr. Lewis L. Dunnington, who retired in 1962 after a pastorate of 20 years at First Methodist Church in Iowa City, has had an important role in the organization of a new congregation near Seattle where he now lives.

The former Iowa City pastor, began calling in the neighborhood and soon had organized a committee to start the new church. The first service was held Dec. 9.

After this service, Dr. Dunnington announced that, beginning the next Sunday, there would be two services and the church would be organized and chartered the first Sunday in January.

Twins to Elsea, D. Editor

Jennifer Kay and Amanda Sue, twin girls, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Elsea early Friday afternoon. They weighed around 3 1/2 pounds each. Elsea is editor of The Daily Iowan.

Economic Educators Meet at SUI

A discussion of the prospects for education in economics via television highlighted the annual meeting of the Iowa Council on Economic Education at SUI Friday.

Among those attending the meeting from SUI were: Harvey C. Bunke, associate professor of general business; Ronald K. Calgaard, instructor of economics, J. L. Davies, director of instructional service; John Haefner, head of social studies in University High School; Robert Lawson, instructor of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research; Paul Olson, head of the Department of Economics; Lloyd Smith, associate professor of education; Duane Tyler; Thomas Wagner, instructor of economics.

John Haefner, professor of education and lecturer on the nationally-telvised economics course, "The American Economy," spoke on the topic of educational television before the 30 participants.

Also discussed at the meeting were state council activities during the past year, including enrollment of some 150 Iowa teachers in the national TV course; conducting four summer workshops in Iowa; and holding in-service courses in Cedar Rapids and Des Moines.

'Working Women' To Meet Here Monday

Representatives of women's service clubs and professional organizations will meet Monday in the private dining room of Burge Hall to discuss plans for an upcoming conference on the problems of working women.

Approximately 20 Iowa organizations concerned with the problems of working women will be represented at the meeting.



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FOR SALE: Relaxer exerciser chair, desk, coffee tables, rugs, miscellaneous furniture. 8-8918 or 8-8666. 1-25

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601 S. Roosevelt Avenue Phone 752-1106 BURLINGTON, IOWA

FOR SALE — 29' Palace. Excellent condition. \$800. Parked on finest lot at Forest View. Come or call 8-2040. 2-8

1963 — 8' v 31' Manorette. Air-conditioned, good condition. Dial 8-5711-x62 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and on weekends. 8-5340. 1-26

USED CARS

FOR SALE: '62 Pontiac Catalina. Four door sedan. Hydra. license paid. Dial 7-9134 on Sat. or after 5 p.m. week days. 1-25

1955 MERCURY Montclair hard-top. 8-4533. 1-23

FOR SALE: 1952 MG-TD. Call 338-6556, after 6 p.m. 1-19

1953 STUDEBAKER V-8 two door, good tires. 7-2676. 1-23

1956 OLDSMOBILE 98. Power steering, brakes, air-conditioning, radio, heater, new tires. 7-2522 after 5:00. 1-19

50 MG-TD Classic. New engine, tires and clutch. Excellent condition. 338-9572. 1-30

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TROUBLE getting auto insurance? See Bob Bender. Dial 8-0639. 2-5

SENIORS! \$180.00 DOWN WILL BUY A NEW VOLKSWAGEN!

REGULAR PAYMENTS START IN APRIL Arrangements must be made before Jan. 26 for delivery at graduation. from hawkeye imports, inc. south summit at walnut phone 337-2115

FOR SALE: Thoroughly reconditioned Royal Standard Typewriter. \$60.00. x4268. 1-23

UNDERWOOD portable typewriter. \$25. 8-6570 after 5:30 p.m. 1-19

SACRIFICING lightweight bicycle; room air-conditioner. 8-2084 evenings. 1-24

MATCHING couch and chair. 8-2282 after 5:00. 1-24

COMPLETE musical satisfaction comes from these superb new Baldwin pianos and organs. Now available in Iowa City at Leu and Sons, 1000 Melrose Ave. For free demonstration call 338-1884. 2-18

FOR SALE: Relaxer exerciser chair, desk, coffee tables, rugs, miscellaneous furniture. 8-8918 or 8-8666. 1-25

SMITH-CORONA Electric Portable Typewriter. Excellent condition. Phone 7-5656. 1-26

SKI BOOTS. Excellent condition. Size 8-9. Dial 8-4943. 1-23

IRONINGS well done. Reasonable. 338-9683. 1-26

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HOME baked bread, flakey crust pies and pastries. Call Jake Kobes, state licensed baker at 7-3777. 1-31R

CLEAN one-bedroom apt., occupancy now until Sept. 1st. Stove, refrigerator. Excellent washing facilities. \$70. per month. Dial 8-5111-x3246. 1-24

LARGE apartment furnished or unfurnished. Dial 8-4843. 2-18R

CLOSE to campus. 8-8387. 1-25

1956 General Delux 35' x 8'. 2-bedroom shower and tub. Immediate possession. \$1750. 337-7071. 2-17

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By ERIC ZOECKLER
Sports Editor

Birthday Party?

If you're up on your basketball history, you may want to view this afternoon's Iowa-Ohio State basketball contest as a sort of belated birthday party.

Don't expect Sharm Scheuerman and the Bucks' coach Fred Taylor to blow out candles at center-court for the television fans, it's not that kind of birthday.

You may have never realized it, but Friday marked the 67th anniversary of college basketball as we know it today. And this fine American sport got its start right here at SUI.

That is if you believe Bill Mokray, Boston sports historian and author of the recently published Encyclopedia of Basketball.

Mokray says the first collegiate game restricting the number of players to five was between the University of Chicago and SUI here on Jan. 18, 1896.

Typical Hawkeye fans packed the Old Armory for the contest. Yes, typical. The tight officiating caused some "great dissatisfaction," which apparently means a little booing, hissing, etc. Iowa lost, 15-12.

Dr. James Naismith is credited with inventing basketball at Springfield (Mass.) College late in 1891, although the first contest wasn't played until Jan. 20, 1892.

Mokray, who verified his findings with the Iowa Historical Society, said the first five-man game came about because of the friendship between Amos Alonzo Stagg, famed football coach at Chicago, and H. F. Kallenberg, SUI basketball coach.

Both had been students at Springfield before moving to the Midwest. A fellow named Horace Butterworth was the Chicago coach.

According to Mr. Mokray, Chicago's team was sponsored by the University while the Hawks were sanctioned by the local YMCA, a sort of poor man's intramural aggregation.

It only took the peppy Iowa band to whip the 400 present into a frenzy, Mokray reports. No mention of a pom-pom squad, clowns, TV cameras nor radio men.

But things have changed since then. Coach Kallenberg's team couldn't even compare to this year's "first-half" Hawks as they dropped behind 7-5 after the first half.

Apparently the Chicagoans had come to play for keeps, for they kept up their pace to win the game.

The visitors won by making 10 free throws and five floor goals. All points were worth one point. Iowa made nine free throws and three field goals.

So if the Hawks can't find the range this afternoon against the Buckeyes, have heart. We had a chance to be No. 1 in the nation back in 1896 . . . and blew it.

Hawks Host 6th-Ranked Bucks Today

SUI Matmen Lose To Cowboys, 15-9

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State, the nation's No. 1 wrestling team, had strength over Iowa in the upper weight classes here Friday night to defeat the Hawks, 15-9.

Iowa, getting decisions from All-American Tom Huff (137), Norm Parker (130) and Dave Kohl (157) carried a 9-6 advantage into the 167-pound class.

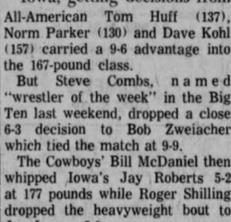
But Steve Combs, a named "wrestler of the week" in the Big Ten last weekend, dropped a close 6-3 decision to Bob Zweischer which tied the match at 9-9.

The Cowboys' Bill McDaniel then whipped Iowa's Jay Roberts 5-2 at 177 pounds while Roger Shilling dropped the heavyweight bout to Joe James, 5-0.

Observers here felt that the Hawks looked much stronger than the Oklahoma team which was beaten 24-6 last week by the Pokes. Iowa travels to Norman tonight to meet the second-ranked Sooners.

Other Iowans figuring in the meet were 123-pounder Bill Fuller who lost 7-0 to Mark McCracken and 147-pounder Joe Greenlee who lost to Roy Brewer 6-1.

Summaries:
123—McCracken (OSU) def. Fuller (I), 7-0.
130—Parker (I) def. Simmons, 5-2.
137—Huff (I) def. Reding, 6-3.
147—Brewer (OSU) def. Greenlee, 4-1.
157—Kohl (I) def. Kirchenbauer, 4-3.
167—Zweischer (OSU) def. Combs, 6-3.
177—McDaniel (OSU) def. Roberts, 5-2.
Hwt.—James (OSU) def. Shilling, 5-0.



You're Right—It's a 299

With one pin still standing on the alley after his final roll, Bill Hesel displays his emotion after bowling a 299 Friday in the All Star Tournament in Kansas City. He is a 25-year-old medical technician in the Air Force.

Dave Hill Has Crosby Tournay Lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Slender Dave Hill shot his second par busting round with a 69 Friday to swing into the second round lead of the \$50,000 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament at 137, with pudgy Billy Casper trailing by just one stroke after the day's hottest round, a 7-under-par 65.

Both toured the 6,246-yard Monterey Peninsula Country Club course, a par 35-37-72 layout.

National Open Champion Jack Nicklaus and leading money winner Arnold Palmer shared third place at 140, three strokes off the pace as the former shot a 69 for his second round and Palmer duplicated his opening round 70.

The 25-year-old Hill from Jackson, Mich., playing in the same foursome with Palmer actually outhit the veteran, and finished off with four straight birdies.

Julius Boros, the first round leader at 66, sagged to a 75 and a 142 total.

George Bayer and Paul Harney, deadlocked with Hill at 68 on opening day, also had trouble with Bayer collecting a 73 for 141 and Harney a 74 for 142.

Hill, a long hitter despite weighing only about 150, stood 1-over par after 14 holes on his second round. Then his rally started as he chipped into the 15th hole from off the green, 25 feet from the pin.

He added birdies at the 16th, 17th and 18th with two 10-foot putts and a 15-footer to finish up.

Hill and entertainer Phil Harris posted a best-ball 64 to lead after the second round in the pre-celebrity division with a best-ball 127. Harris helped by sinking a 35-foot putt on the 13th hole. He also refrained from wise cracks in concentration on the game.

Dave Hill . . . 69-69-137
Jack Nicklaus . . . 70-70-140
Arnold Palmer . . . 70-70-140
George Bayer . . . 69-73-141
Julius Boros . . . 66-75-141
Phil Rodgers . . . 69-72-141
Art Wall Jr. . . . 71-71-142
Gene Bone . . . 69-73-142
Paul Harney . . . 68-74-142
Gary Player . . . 73-69-142



TOMMY BOLT Had His Troubles

NEW YORK — A settlement is near in the AAU-NCAA sports controversy but a final decision can not be made before today, the official spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Friday night.

"We had hoped to have the matter resolved without any further meetings," Earl (Red) Blaik, press liaison man for the general, said after two lengthy arbitration sessions.

"But there are some minor points that the fellows want to talk over first."

"We will reconvene Saturday morning and we are all hopeful of announcing a settlement by lunch time."

Earlier Friday, the former Army football coach told a press conference that a settlement of the long and bitter squabble was expected to be reached Friday night.

He said there was a slight conflict in the wording of the final draft and that representatives of both sides had asked for a chance to talk this over with each other before finally agreeing to the document.

The Amateur Athletic Union has been the governing body of amateur sports in the United States for more than half a century, but recently the colleges have demanded a greater voice in the conduct of these affairs.

They have set up rival federations in track and field, gymnastics and basketball.

MacArthur, 82-year-old retired five star general who has been a hero in several wars, was designated by President Kennedy to arbitrate the dispute, after all other efforts had failed.

MacArthur emerged Friday as the potential strong man of American amateur sports. He said he not only would arbitrate the present dispute but would be ready to settle other problems that might arise before the 1964 Olympics.

Colts' Owner Rosenbloom Under NFL Investigation

NEW YORK — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle confirmed Friday that he has received secret court documents concerning betting on games by Baltimore Colts owner Carroll Rosenbloom and is investigating them.

Rozelle issued a brief statement that the documents, stemming from a 2-year-old court case involving the Baltimore owner, had been turned over to the NFL office.

"We are exploring the allegations made in them," Rozelle said.

Rosenbloom's lawyers submitted the documents. It is not clear exactly what connection they have with the current NFL investigation of betting rumors.

Lawyers for the Baltimore owner said it would be a miscarriage of justice if they were made public.

Friday's Cage Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Princeton 86, Columbia 63
Cornell 78, Penn 76
Upper Iowa 65, Iowa Wesleyan 61
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 76, Muhlenberg 53
Tampa 72, Jacksonville 54
Parsons 92, Dubuque 52

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Los Angeles 116, Chicago 108
Boston 122, Cincinnati 114

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ACROSS FROM PEARSON'S



You're Right—It's a 299

NCAA, AAU Settlement To Be Announced Today

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BOWLING

FACULTY LEAGUE At Memorial Union

	W	L
Education	8	0
Dental Prof's	7	3
Med Labs	5	3
Journalism	5	3
Physical Education	5	3
Geology	4	4
Speech Pathology	4	4
Psychology	3	5
Dentistry	3	5
Engineering	3	5
Chemistry	1	7
WSUI	0	8

HIGH GAMES: Duane Lovett, 293; Robert Hansen, 215; John Dolch, 210.
HIGH SERIES: Coleman Major, 575; John Dolch, 552; Duane Lovett, 543.

Betty's Flower Shop

Phone 8-1422

Hawkeyes' 'Four R's' Set For 3:30 Tip-Off Time

Iowa's Hawkeyes play the underdog role once more when they meet Ohio State on the Field House court today at 3:30 p.m. in a regionally televised game.

The Buckeyes, defending Big Ten champions, come to town with a 10-2 record and sixth-place ranking in the nation. Their two losses have been to league-leading Illinois, 92-78, and to Wichita, 71-54.

Iowa's starting lineup, as announced by Coach Sharm Scheuerman, will feature the "Four R's" — forwards Dave Roach and Fred Riddle, and guards Joe Reddington and Jimmy Rodgers along with Jerry Messick at center.

Riddle, a sophomore from Collinsville, Ill., moved into the starting lineup this week after his 13 point performance in Iowa's 65-56

Starting Lineups

IOWA	Pos.	OHIO STATE
Roach	(4-4) F (6-5)	McDonald
Riddle	(6-3) F (6-4)	Dougherty
Messick	(6-8) C (6-8)	Bradds
Reddington	(6-1) G (6-6)	Reasbeck
Rodgers	(6-3) G (6-1)	Ricketts

TIME AND PLACE: Saturday, 3:30 p.m., Iowa Field House court.
TICKETS: On sale at lobby ticket offices. Student present ID cards.
RADIO BROADCAST STATIONS: WMT, KCRG, Cedar Rapids; KGLD, Mason City; KOKX, Keokuk; WSUI, Iowa City; KXIC, Iowa City (featuring sports network); WTVN, WMMI, Columbus, O.; WHIO, Dayton, O.
TELEVISION: 7-state Midwest regional Big Ten network, including WMT-TV, Ch. 2; KTVQ, Ch. 3; WMBF-TV, Ch. 4; and KRNT-TV, Ch. 5.

upset of Wisconsin Monday night.

The Wisconsin victory was the first conference win for the Hawks, who started the league season by losing to Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota. Iowa has a 5-8 record for the season.

Roach has been the scoring leader for the Hawks in conference games with a 16.8 average. The 6-3 Rodgers is Iowa's leading scorer for the season and also is leading in rebounding, one of Iowa's weaker departments.

The Buckeyes will be led by 6-8 center Gary Bradds, who has filled

Packers Named Team of Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The mighty Green Bay Packers, winners of their second straight National Football League championship, topped the baseball champion New York Yankees for the 1962 "Team of the Year" award in The Associated Press, annual year-end poll.

It was better than 2-to-1 for the Packers over the Yanks in the voting by the 191 sports writers and sportscasters who participated in the balloting.

The Packers received 121 first place votes and 492 points on a 3-2-1 basis, to 43 first placers and 223 points for the Yankees, who won two straight world series.

They were followed by the San Francisco Giants, winners of the National League pennant, 213; the Cincinnati Bengals, two-time winners of the NCAA basketball title, 201; Southern California's No. 1 ranking football team and Rose Bowl victors over Wisconsin, 140; the New York Giants, two-time winners of the Eastern Conference title in the NFL, 57; Wisconsin's Big Ten football kings 34; the Boston Celtics, perennial National Basketball Association champions, 32; the Detroit Lions, runners-up in the West to Green Bay, 24, and Alabama's Orange Bowl football victors, 16.

The Packers, a hard-hitting crew led by NFL Player of the Year Jimmy Taylor, whipped the New York Giants 16-7 in the arctic cold of Yankee Stadium to score their second successive triumph over the Giants. The year before it was a 37-0 runaway.

This marked the third straight Western Conference title for Vince Lombardi's huskies, who bowed to the Philadelphia Eagles in the 1960 playoff.

In racking up an astonishing 13-1 record in regular season play in 1962, the Packers posted the best won-loss performance in the rugged NFL since the Chicago Bears of 1934 won all 13 of their games. The Packers had rolled up 10 straight and appeared headed for an unbeaten season until they were blizzed to a fizzle by the Detroit Lions.

Snow, Harbert Tie In National PGA

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Ansel Snow, a part time touring professional from Keswick, Va., and Chick Harbert, Port St. Lucie club director, forged into a first place tie with 7-under-par 137s Friday in the second round of the 72-hole PGA National Golf Club Championship.

Snow fired a 6-under-par 66 to go with his 71 of Thursday and Harbert nailed a 69, one stroke over his 68 in the first round.

This raised them into a deadlock for the lead after the earlier leader, John Barnum of Belmont, Mich., faltered badly with a 74, 10 strokes worse than his 8-under-par performance of the initial round. It dropped Barnum into a third place tie with Dick Demane of Roslyn, N.Y., who posted a 70-68-138.

CLIP THIS MENU

CHEESE	12"	14"
ONION	1.00	1.50
SAUSAGE	1.25	2.00
BEEF	1.25	2.00
GEORGE'S GOURMET SPECIAL	1.25	2.00
Sausage, Onion, Green Pepper		
PEPPERONI	1.25	2.00
KOSHER SALAMI	1.25	2.00
MUSHROOM	1.50	2.25
GREEN PEPPER	1.50	2.25
SHRIMP	1.50	2.25
TUNA FISH	1.50	2.25
ANCHOVIE	1.50	2.25
FRIDAY SPECIAL	1.50	2.25
HOUSE SPECIAL	2.00	3.00

GEORGE'S GOURMET PHONE 8-7545

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'I've Got It'

Davenport West's Bob Duffield juggles the ball on his fingertips as City High's John Gough rushes in to claim possession in a Mississippi Valley Conference game at City High Friday night. West won, 62-35.

Frigid Hawklets Fall, 62-35 To No. 2 Davenport West

Cold-shooting City High fell to Davenport West, 62-35, here Friday night in a game which turned into a free throw contest with 52 personal fouls called.

Davenport West, rated second in the southeastern district with a 6-2 record, was off and running from the start. The Falcons' smooth execution of their patterns wrecked the zone defense employed by the Little Hawks.

The Falcons took a 17-8 lead at the end of the first quarter which they built to a 28-14 margin at halftime. City High hit on only three of 16 field goal attempts during the first half, and made their six points in the second quarter on free throws.

The Hawklets made only nine of 40 attempts from the floor during the game for a cool 23 per cent, while Davenport West hit on 19 of 38 attempts for 50 per cent.

In the free throw department, the Falcons connected on 26 of 39 attempts while City High made 17 of 32 from the charity line.

After the third quarter ended with the Falcons leading, 48-21, the two teams relined on free throws with five minutes going by before City High's Dick Beaver scored the first field goal of the period. Davenport West had a string of 14 free throws, starting when the Falcons had 46 points and continuing to the 60-point mark with 2:11 remaining in the game.

John Gough led City High with 15 points and was the only Hawklet scoring in double figures. Davenport West's Tom Pohlman claimed scoring honors for the game with 19 points, most of them scored on jump shots from around the key. Bob Duffield tallied 13 for the winners and sophomore Scott Lund scored 12.

The loss left the Little Hawks at the bottom of the Mississippi Valley Conference standings with a 1-3 league record.

Score by quarters:
Davenport West . . . 17 11 20 14—62
City High . . . 8 6 7 14—35

SUI's Dr. Lovett Cited for Fine Bowling Mark

Dr. Duane W. Lovett, director of the Dental Clinic in SUI's College of Dentistry, is the first Faculty League bowler to win the American Bowling Congress' new Century Club Award.

Bowling in the first match in league play Thursday evening, Lovett finished with eight strikes in a row for a 233 total. His season average a year ago was 132.

The Century Club award was established by the ABC this year to recognize exceptional performance by bowlers with averages under 189.

In spite of Lovett's performance, his Dentistry team lost that first game to Engineering by a 2-pin margin. After a 119 second game, Lovett came back with a 191 in the final game which his team did win by 23 pins. He finished with a 543 series.

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	Pct	Off	Def
Illinois	4	0	1.000	89.8	78.0
Indiana	2	0	1.000	90.5	77.5
Minnesota	2	1	.667	75.0	66.3
Ohio State	2	1	.667	74.7	77.3
Michigan	2	2	.500	73.8	69.0
Michigan St.	1	1	.500	79.5	72.0
Wisconsin	1	2	.333	66.0	68.7
Iowa	1	3	.250	66.5	78.0
Northwestern	0	2	.000	75.5	78.0
Purdue	0	3	.000	73.0	88.3

GAMES TODAY

Ohio State at Iowa, 3:30 p.m., SUI Field House.
Minnesota at Purdue (afternoon)
Northwestern at Michigan State (night)

GAMES MONDAY

Iowa at Michigan State, 7 p.m. CST.
Purdue vs. Notre Dame at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

Monday, Jan. 21 — Tuesday, Jan. 22 — Wednesday, Jan. 23

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59[¢]

LADIES' or MEN'S TOPCOATS

LADIES' or MEN'S SHORT COATS

89[¢]

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING CLEANERS

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