

# Hawkeyes Expect Rough Time from Kansas

Iowa Putting  
5-0 Season  
On the Line

By MIKE PAULY  
Sports Editor

Iowa, first-ranked team in the nation, and Western Conference leader, steps outside the Big Ten today to meet Kansas, a squad that could be as troublesome as the Hawks as any league foe.

Kansas has a 4-1 record compared to Iowa's perfect season mark of 5-0. Yet the Jayhawks are getting Iowa at a crucial point — in many respects.

Today's game, to be played at Iowa stadium before a crowd expected to reach 50,000 persons, comes between a rugged Purdue test won by the Hawks last weekend and the upcoming game with Minnesota at Minneapolis next Saturday.

If Iowa can beat the Gophers next week, the Hawks will share the Big Ten title, no matter what happens the rest of the season.

There has been muffled talk in the Iowa camp that the Hawks may suffer a letdown against the Big Eight today in the process of looking ahead to Minnesota.

There are other factors.

Kansas has already played Syracuse, at time rated No. 7, and held the Orange to one-touchdown victory. If the Hawks should have such trouble with Kansas, their high national ranking will be imperiled.

Added to this is the recent one-year football probation slapped on Kansas by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for alleged violation of recruiting practices.

The Kansas coach reportedly told his players to give Iowa a rough test, "because there's no use saving ourselves for conference play."

Kansas, a Big Eight title threat, will not be considered for the honor or because of its probation.

So the stage is ripe for the Hawks to be plucked.

Iowa coach Forrest Evashevski has repeatedly told his team that the Kansas game will be as tough a contest as Iowa will play this year.

The coach has used a lot of psychology to keep the team on an even keel this week.

Evashevski has also said that he plans to spell quarterback Wiliam Hollis this week and give No. 2 quarterback Matt Szykowny more work.

Several of Iowa's injured Hawks are still doubtful starters against Kansas. First-string tackle Charlie Lee and No. 1 guard Sherwyn Thorson won't play against the Jayhawks, Evashevski said Friday.

But the overall team condition will be better. Iowa took a great physical beating against Wisconsin two weeks ago, but the Hawks were more fortunate against Purdue.

The only injury suffered by Iowa against the Boilermakers was an ankle injury to guard Mark Manders. He was slowed at practice early in the week, but will be ready to go full speed Saturday.

Kansas also has lost two of its key players. Halfback Bert Coan was injured in last week's battle and will miss the Iowa test. Also out is tackle Stan Kirshman, who has broken his hand.

Scouting reports indicate that Kansas will not be an easy foe. Members of the Iowa coaching staff have attempted to impress this on the squad during drills this week.

John Hadl, an all-Big-Eight quarterback, will be shifted to halfback against Iowa. Nonetheless, his ability to run and throw will not be hampered. In addition, Hadl is one of the nation's top punters. He often booms the ball 60 yards in the air.

Another of the Jayhawk backs who could give Iowa a lot of problems is Curtis McClinton, who averages almost six yards a try.

"In my opinion," said assistant coach Archie Kodros, who scouted Kansas for Iowa, "McClinton is one of the best all-around backs I've seen this year. He can do about anything and do it well."

But Iowa is not without its own crew of great backs and linemen. Iowa has five of the Big Ten's top 10 rushing leaders. Hollis is second, followed by Larry Ferguson, forth; Joe Williams, sixth; Jerry Mauren, seventh and Sam Harris, tenth.

This test outside the Big Ten will not be a snap for the Hawks, the coaches feel.

But as one of them said, "The staff knows this game will be a rugged one. But do the players?"

## CUBAN MARINE ACTION?

HAWAII (AP) — Cuban papers said Friday that U.S. Marines at the Guantanamo Naval Base are engaged in combat exercises in preparation for action. U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal meanwhile left the country.

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Serving the State University of Iowa

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Herald Tribune News Service Features

## Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Chance of scattered showers west tonight. Highs today 55 to 65. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy and cooler with chance of showers.

Saturday, October 29, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

# The Daily Iowan

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

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Herald Tribune News Service Features

## Nixon Draws New Ike Support, Blasts Demo Agriculture Program



Pumpkin Pickin' Time

Tom Bjorge, left, A2, Larrabee and Carol Arthur, N4, DeKalb, Ill., prepare for a church Halloween party.

Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

## Halloween Hits Iowa City

Iowa City children will celebrate Halloween with the annual Hallo-ween Costume Parade Monday night at 6.

Sponsored by the Recreation Commission, the Associated Fraternal Clubs and the Chamber of Commerce, the parade will go through the downtown area.

The goblins, spooks, witches, clowns and other get-ups will be judged for best costumes.

## SUI Alumni Honor Pres.

Senior class presidents will be honored by the SUI Alumni Association at a steak dinner Nov. 17 in the Private Dining Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The dinner will acquaint the presidents with the Alumni Association. S. David Peskin, president of the association, and administrative staff members of the alumni office will speak informally.

Several of the senior class presidents have been elected. The complete group includes: Craig Beck, Manchester, Engineering (first semester) and Robert Johansen, Gladbrook, Engineering (second semester); Philip Montgomery, Iowa City, Business Administration.

Robert Mekemson, Fort Madison, Medicine; James Murray, Aurora, Ill., Dentistry; David Hennessey, Waterloo, Liberal Arts; Patricia Chilton, Sigourney, Nursing; Thaddeus Stevens, Stanwood, Pharmacy; and Ray Burdick, Sioux City, Journalism.

## Riverside Drive Closed to Cars

The new four-lane Riverside Drive will be closed to traffic early today except for cross-traffic, police said Friday.

Workmen are putting the finishing touches on the new highway, and it will be closed until they complete the work or until work progresses enough on the pedestrian overpass at Iowa Avenue to allow traffic to pass, according to Chief Emmett E. Evans.

Traffic will be permitted to cross Riverside at Benton Street and a Burlington-Grand Avenue. However, traffic at the Benton intersection will be limited to one-way because of the construction. Barricades will be placed on Riverside at the by-pass junction, at Benton Street, at Myrtle Avenue, at Burlington Street and at Iowa Avenue.

He urged SUI faculty and staff members, in particular, to return their pledges if they have not yet done so. This year for the first time the pledge cards and explanatory materials were mailed directly to University staff members, rather than being distributed with the University or by residential solicitors. Responding to the Community Givers appeal by mail will avoid the need for personal solicitation and "follow-up" visits, Hancher noted.

## Hancher: 'Be Patient With American Life'

President Virgil Hancher, speaking Friday night at the first meeting of the International Center Association, asked the SUI international students to be patient with the American systems of politics, education and social life which they may not yet understand.

Speaking to the international students who are members of the Association, Hancher said, "You must get an interesting impression of us this year, especially those of you who are in the United States for the first time and have been catapulted into a national election. I imagine the election is hard for you to understand. We don't understand it either sometimes."

Three days after the election most people in the United States will have forgotten it and we will be normal again, Hancher said.

Continuing his presentation of an image of the United States, Hancher said that change and mobility are the order of the day for us. "You may have seen that we have a lack of tradition in this country. The United States is a civilization in process."

There seems to be a formlessness about some of our institutions, he said. Hancher cited education as an example. "Our system of education is non-governmental,



HANCHER  
Speaks on America

which may be a new concept for some of you." Colleges and universities receive no directives about the planning of curricula from Washington, he said.

In concluding his talk in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union, Hancher told the foreign students that many people in the United States are provincial. "We don't have the imagination to understand how others live in foreign countries. But we hope you will be sympathetic."

## 'I Guess Now Everybody Has It Straight About Tuesday'

Our roving reporter had this in-the-corridor interview with a man in-the-corridor this week:

Q: Hello, there. Could you spare a minute, and may I call you Mack?

A: Yes, but everybody else calls me Fred.

Q: Haha. Yes, well, Fred, I guess you know what's happening Tuesday, don't you?

A: Yes, I get my laundry from home.

Q: How interesting. But that's not what I had in mind, Fred. What else happens Tuesday? C'mon Fred, you know; Tell me.

A: Well, I got a date with this babe who —

Q: No, no, Fred. Something else!

A: Something about the DI, I bet.

Q: Yes, Fred, Yes! What about the DI?

A: It comes out Tuesday, like always. In the morning.

Q: Yes, yes, and what else?

A: I know, but I ain't gonna say

## Coffee To Honor Loveless Here

Gov. and Mrs. Herschel Loveless will be guests of honor at a coffee here Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 and will attend the Iowa-Kansas football game in the afternoon.

The coffee, at the home of Mrs. V. W. Nall, 350 Lexington, is part of the governor's campaign swing through Johnson County Saturday. Loveless is running on the Democratic ticket for the U.S. Senate.

With its unique concept of control by the givers themselves through a board of directors and the convenience of making one contribution, rather than several throughout the year, most Iowa citizens have responded generously to the 1960 Community Givers Campaign, Chairman Hancher said.

However, he added, there are still a number of residents who have not yet indicated the extent to which they wish to aid the agencies, he urged all such persons to make their decision soon.

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He urged SUI faculty and staff members, in particular, to return their pledges if they have not yet done so. This year for the first time the pledge cards and explanatory materials were mailed directly to University staff members, rather than being distributed with the University or by residential solicitors. Responding to the Community Givers appeal by mail will avoid the need for personal solicitation and "follow-up" visits, Hancher noted.

Arlo M. Jedlicka, 918 Walnut St., an electrician, suffered a back injury about 1:30 p.m. Friday when he fell from the roof of the Richard T. Feddersen home, 250 Black Springs Circle.

He was taken to Mercy Hospital where he was reported in good condition Friday night.

Concerning education in Iowa, Loveless said, "I see more activity in an area of education that has not been popular . . . that is vocational education."

He said that he sees more training being made available in electronics, for one thing, because of the growing interest in technology which has received more emphasis

in front of all them guys there.

Q: Listen, buddy, yowanna get a bash inna mouth or something? G'wan, say it.

A: All right, Ill say it.

Q: Well?

A: the daily iowan magazine comes out the first time tuesday and it's first theme — with new format — will be politics. There!

Q: How sweet. Thank you, Fred.

A: Yes, I get my laundry from home.

Q: How interesting. But that's not what I had in mind, Fred. What else happens Tuesday? C'mon Fred, you know; Tell me.

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As for compulsory ROTC, Loveless said, "I have no firm convictions on this matter, mainly because I am not close enough to it."

"But I do see," he continued, "that compulsory ROTC will drop out of the programs and that it will become voluntary."

Loveless said that he believed the state constitutional convention should be voted into being. "There is much to improve on in a growing state," he explained.

There should be four-year terms for all elective offices, he went on to say, and the organization of the state government needs shaking down.

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## Nixon Gets Quick Mock Vote Lead

Vice President Richard M. Nixon has jumped off to a commanding two to one lead in the Big Ten Mock Presidential Election.

In balloting Oct. 19 at Ohio State University, Nixon won in a GOP landslide with 4053 votes to Kennedy's 2303. Ohio State held their election before the other Big Ten Schools so students could vote for a Homecoming Queen at the same time.

SUI and eight other Western Conference universities will hold their elections Tuesday.

Any SUIowan wishing to cast a ballot may do so on election day between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at one of the following places: Schaeffer Hall, Medical Laboratories, and the Iowa Memorial Union.

Any student registered at SUI — whether of legal voting age or not — may cast a ballot. Arrangements have been made to punch the Certificate of Registration to protect against stuffing the ballot box.

Besides voting for President of the United States, SUI will also make decisions on Governor, Senator and the reapportionment issue.

The Ohio State victory was Nixon's third in the last two weeks. Iowa State University gave the Vice President 70 per cent of its vote in the Iowa State Daily Campus poll and 67 per cent of a straw vote went for Nixon at Iowa State Teachers College.

Estimates of the number who

voted in the election

in front of all them guys there.

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A: All right, Ill say it.

Q: Well?

A: the daily iowan magazine comes out the first time tuesday and it's first theme — with new format — will

# SUlowan: 'K' Lost Ground at U.N.

By ARUN CHHABRA

**Written for the DI**  
Editor's note: Arun Chhabra is a graduate student from India studying journalism at SUU. At present he is attending the opening sessions of the U.N. General Assembly, and here, as the week of the 50th Anniversary of the U.N. draws to a close, gives his overall impressions of the events.

The present session of the General Assembly, attended by dozens of heads of states, and hailed by many an impartial observer throughout the world as one of the most important sessions in the 15-year history of the United Nations, has brought frustration and disappointment to all.

Mr. Khrushchev, who after a long voyage over three oceans, thundered over the Assembly line heavy-loaded clouds, flew back to Moscow like light air bereft of all moisture. He, no doubt, made the U.N. building sloppy for nearly four weeks with a



**CHHABRA**  
continuous downpour of hatred propaganda, but in this process his own feet got wet that he had to take his shoes off.

Mr. K. tried to raise the passions of Africans and Asians against their former colonial rulers but was in turn badly rebuffed and ridiculed by premiers of Canada and Britain. His bid to replace the office of the Secretary General by a three-man committee was defeated by a majority vote of 70 to 0. He came to the Assembly with the promise of an unequivocal support by one African nation, Guinea, but before leaving the Assembly hall even President Shekou Toure of Guinea had come to the stage to deplore Khrushchev's rowdy tantrums.

Most of the Western nations went to the U.N. rather reluctantly fearing more than anything else their own crimes and sins perpetrated in their former colonies. Fearing embarrassing questions and unfavorable comments on the French policies in Algeria, President de Gaulle did not even dare to come to the United Nations meetings. President Eisenhower stepped into the Assembly building willy nilly at the very last moment. From among the Western countries British Premier Macmillan alone went to the speakers rostrum with some show of confidence only to be heckled by the erratic Russian leader.

The speeches of both President Eisenhower and Premier Macmillan provided enough material for the Western countries to lash out an unflinching attack at the Communists and defeat them in their own propagandistic tactics, but the Western spokesmen failed to respond to this challenge.

In their addresses President Eisenhower and Premier Macmillan had invited the Communists to join their resources with the Western nations in order to pro-

vide enough funds for the development and reconstruction of under-developed countries of Asia and Africa.

It is the one thing closest to the hearts of the poverty and disease stricken millions of those two continents. By repeatedly challenging the Communists to match dollar for dollar for the aid of these countries Western nations could not only capture the hearts and minds of Asians and Africans, they could also expose the hollow Soviet promises of economic aid. But it must be said to the discredit of Western diplomats that they failed to exploit the opportunities that were theirs.

The irony of the whole situation is that the delegates of the so-called neutral countries, who, above everything else want peace and tranquility to work for the betterment of their downtrodden masses, went back frustrated. The five-power neutral proposal calling for a meeting between Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev was summarily and unceremoniously rejected by both Russia and the United States.

A joke circulating in the U.N. lobbies was that New York hoteliers and restaurant owners who got the custom of foreign delegations, and newspapermen, accredited to the U.N., who got free drinks at the many parties given by various delegations, were the only persons who came out as gainers from the current session of the General Assembly.

After the break-up of the Paris Summit Conference, failure of the disarmament parleys in Geneva, and the exchange of heated and violent statements between the Communist and Western leaders, the main task before the United Nations General Assembly meeting was to provide a peaceful forum for discussion, renew the disarmament negotiations, and request the representatives of the great powers to desist from offering provocations.

But the Assembly has failed on all these three counts. Mutual suspicion, cold war rivalries and to some extent personal idiosyncrasies of individuals, which wrecked peaceful parleys in Geneva and Paris, worked feverishly in the U.N. halls to convert that august world body into an arena for cold war bouts and tantrums.

Within a few hours of my arrival at the U.N. building, four weeks ago, I got a glimpse of the cold war struggle between the East and West, when at the end of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's speech Mr. K. began to pound his desk like an Iowa City beatnik beating his bongos in Renaissance II. On the very first day after seeing the morning session of the General Assembly, I gathered that no body was serious about anything except the propaganda battle that was going on there, and when I left I had the same impression.

Somewhat I feel Russia is not yet willing to come to terms with the Western bloc. Because of a little aversion for their former colonial rulers, Asians and African nations, without intending to aid the Communist Bloc, tend to lean towards it. This makes Khrushchev cocky. Probably he hopes to tighten his grip round the neck of these newly-free countries before they go back to their natural allies — democratic countries of the West.

But Asians and Africans are not as naive as Mr. K. thinks, and the moment he realizes this he will tone down. Till then cold war will continue both inside and outside the U.N.

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# The Daily Iowan

SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 1960

Iowa City, Iowa

**The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.**



"Want To See My Etchings Baby?"

## GOP Unsure of California

By EARL MAZO

Herald Tribune News Service

LOS ANGELES — Considering the statistical barriers, it seems impossible for Vice President Nixon to win his home state of California in the presidential election next month.

No objective California political observer, however, would dare predict confidently at this time that Sen. John F. Kennedy will carry off its prize of 32 electoral votes — second only to New York's 45 despite the advantage of steady trend toward Democratic victories in the state and a record registration of 1,370,000 more Democrats than Republicans.

As it is the state is considered a toss-up just three weeks before the balloting. The reasons range from California's tradition of political independence, especially in national elections, to organizational and personality conflicts within the parties and the religious problem.

To win his state, Nixon must accumulate all votes of registered Republicans, plus most of the independent and about 30 per cent of the Democratic vote.

Kennedy's problem — to unite disaffected Democrats and entice almost all of them to vote for him — would seem easier than Nixon's until it is considered that California Democrats have joined to vote together only once in modern times. That was in 1958. The reward: a Democratic sweep.

This year Kennedy's colleagues became embroiled in feuds and fractures, with ideological splits between conservatives and liberals and such bitter personal differences that some leaders stopped talking to each other.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown's efforts to conciliate the differences succeeded only in getting him embroiled. Nor did peace result from the mediations of Ted Kennedy, youngest of the Kennedy brothers, and Hyman Raskin, a Chicago attorney who is Western states co-ordinator for the Kennedy campaign.

Last week Robert F. Kennedy,

his brother's national campaign manager, placed a top member of his Washington staff in charge of the dozen or more campaign organizations headed by Californians.

One Democratic worry easily resolved was the handling of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's appearance in California, and the greatest potential plus for Kennedy.

A record number of 7,464,626

voters are enrolled in the state with 57.5 per cent declaring themselves Democrats and 39.2 per cent Republicans. The Democratic enrollment is up by 618,835; Republican by 406,533.

Republicans see some encouragement in that the percentage spread between the two parties is still about what it was for years, even though Democratic and labor organizations conducted a registration drive more intensive this year than in any in the past.

There was a similar bulge in numbers of registered Democrats when the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket got 55.4 per cent of the vote and won California in 1956 by a 607,500-plus plurality.

In the presidential primary last June, however, Nixon, unopposed in the Republican column, got 40.7 per cent of the vote, while 59.3 per cent was cast in the Democratic column for Governor Brown and an opponent.

The facts of California's peculiar political life are pointed up by election results such as these:

Gov. Earl Warren, one of the most popular chief executives the state has had, was the Republican candidate for vice president in 1948, but California went for the Truman-Barkley Democratic ticket by 17,865 votes.

Two years later California gave Governor Warren the greatest political triumph of his career by re-electing him with a 1,127,898-vote plurality — 70 per cent of the total vote.

Old-timers in the party complain now that they have been bowdled aside by the "Nixon crowd," mostly young men and women whose primary interest is in the Vice President.

With the election less than three weeks off, Republican organizational activities in some northern California areas, including popular San Francisco and Oakland, range from so-so to meager.

But there has been a comeback in Los Angeles County, which has 42 per cent of the state's vote and the best precinct organization the party has ever had in the West.

The relative party registration is the apple of Democratic eyes in California, and the greatest potential plus for Kennedy.

A record number of 7,464,626

is made to correct errors with the next issue.

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# Mei: Must Keep Chinese Islands

## Parsons College President Explains Novel Idea in Admitting Students

By BARB HAARDT  
Staff Writer

"Do we want a student body to be all brilliant?"

Parsons College President Millard Roberts, who holds a Ph.D. and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa,

### NERVOUS TENSION?

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**MAID-RITE**

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pa, asked this question and quickly answered it. He thinks not.

"Half of what a student gets out of college he gets from outside the classroom and the library," Roberts asserted. "So it's important that he experience in the kind of life and meet there the kind of people he will face when he leaves." Roberts was interviewed Thursday night before he spoke to a Nixon rally here.

Thus students in the lower half of their high school classes and those who have flunked out of other colleges and universities make up one-third of the student body at Parsons.

Roberts pointed out the danger of generalizing about such students. "There are no means of judging someone at 17 in terms of possible motivation or maturity," he said.

He cited three problems in trying to judge students today. Pointing to varying high school sizes, he asked, "How do you compare a student who stands first in a class of three with one who ranks 173 out of 1800?"

Testing is another problem, said Roberts. "What does an IQ test mean anyway? They've never been made by anyone but college professors. Maybe they're a good test of who would make a college professor."

Finally, he said, varying standards of high schools in different

geographical areas present a third problem.

"The answer to the college admissions problem is not as simple as we make it," Roberts asserted. "A system that tells the not-too-brilliant people to go to junior college or not to go at all doesn't provide a real answer."

Roberts has said, "In the race to college, somebody has to pay attention to the academically average guy."

At Parsons, he continued, "We hope to create a campus on which there are a whole lot of average people." To do this, the college bases admissions equally on money, academic standing and geographical area. In each area, it strives for a balance which reflects life as it will be lived by students when they leave school.

"We've got to appreciate people of other economic backgrounds than the rest of our lives," said Roberts. Thus one-third of Parsons' students "have enough to buy the college;" one-third "are middle class kids who can make it through with scholarships and work;" and one-third have "\$10 and drive."

Academically, one-third of the students ranked in the upper 10 per cent of their high school classes, one-third in the upper half, and the final third in the lower half. "Correlation between straight A's and later success in integrating life is almost nil," Roberts remarked.

Finally, one-third of Parsons' students come from areas more than 1,000 miles away "to give students a taste of the cosmopolitan experience that many of them will eventually have," said Roberts. The remainder of the students come from Iowa and the rest of the Midwest.

**Press Meet Sets Speech by Benz**

Lester G. Benz, assistant professor in the School of Journalism, will be the keynote speaker at the annual convention of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, Columbia, Mo., Nov. 11.

Benz is executive secretary of the International Quill and Scroll Society for high school journalists. He will address some 400 high school journalists and publications advisors on "What You Gain from Work on School Publications."

**Sahs To Dental Parley**

Dr. Ernest A. Sahs of the State University of Iowa college of dentistry will participate in a conference at Northwestern University Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Research in Dental Materials" will be the subject of the conference, which will be held at the Northwestern University school of dentistry in Chicago.

**Teamsters Win**

Washington — The Teamsters Union won a major victory in its fight to get rid of — or render ineffective — a watchdog board of monitors.

In a 2-1 decision, the U.S. Court of Appeals left the board chairless and toothless.

The decision ruled out former FBI agent Terence F. McShane as chairman of the board and gave the union a veto on anyone else.

U.S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts who has the Teamsters case under his wing, named McShane Sept. 26 over objections of the union. McShane served only a few days before the appellate court stayed the appointment pending a formal ruling.

Appellate Judges Charles Fahy and Henry W. Edgerton upheld the union. Chief Judge Wilbur K. Miller was on the other side.

**CONCERTS**

7:30

9:30

**in the Main Lounge**

of the Iowa Memorial Union

**Sponsored by**

**Central Party Committee**

and

**Omicron Delta Kappa**

**Supudu 12813**

**Waverly 1-2813**

# Big 10 Spotlight on OSU-Spartan Battle

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Since the two unbeaten co-leaders, Iowa and Minnesota, take on outside foes, the Big Ten football spotlight Saturday will be focused on Ohio State's invasion of Michigan State before a capacity 76,000.

The Buckeye-Spartan battle, the loser of which will be knocked out of title contention, will be televised regionally via ABC-TV at 12:30 p.m. CST.

Iowa, seeking to retain its position as No. 1 team in the AP poll, is host to formidable Kansas, irked by an NCAA paddling.

Minnesota apparently has a soft touch at home against Kansas State, 1-5.

Two other conference games are on tap, Illinois at Purdue and Michigan at Wisconsin, while Northwestern wins Indiana.

Ohio State (2-1) and Michigan State (1-1) technically are the only pursuers with a chance of ousting Iowa (4-0) and Minnesota (3-0) in the championship chase. All other contenders have two or more defeats.

Both Michigan State and Minnesota have beaten Indiana, but the victory does not count in the league standings for either. This especially handicaps Michigan State which at best can finish 4-1. Minnesota plays 6 conference games and even if the Gophers stumble once, they'll stand 5-1.

Although spurred by Purdue, 24-

21, Ohio State still is regarded a powerhouse and the Buckeyes' meeting with the high-voltaged Spartans may treat TV fans to one of the season's most rousing contests. MSU's sole conference loss was a 27-15 reversal by Iowa.

Both the Buckeyes and Spartans have free-wheeling attacks and bristling defenses. Ohio State has scored 133 points while yielding only 38 in 5 games. Michigan State has tallied 102 and surrendered 51.

Ohio State's attack is hubbed around quarterback Tom Matte and fullback Bob Ferguson. Michigan State will counter with sophomore Tom Wilson and fleet halfbacks Herb Adderley and Gary Ballman.

## Nation's Top 5 Will Face Tough Opponents

**By JACK CLARY**  
**Associated Press Sports Writer**

Iowa, Mississippi, Syracuse, Navy and Baylor take one look at their unbeaten record, give a quick thought to all the talk of postseason bowls, then go to work Saturday to try to discourage a quintet of upset-minded football opponents.

The five members of college football's top ten in the latest Associated Press poll have their cut out for them. Four others dare not let up lest their high ranking disappear.

Only sixth-ranked Minnesota (5-0) appears safe. The Gophers, looking ahead to next week's crucial Big Ten battle for first place against top-ranked Iowa, are five-touchdown favorites over Kansas State of the Big Eight.

Four members of the elite dominate the card in the Midwest while Syracuse and Pitt have the East's attention. Seventh-ranked Baylor (5-0) tries to keep atop the Southwest Conference when it plays tough Texas Christian, while ninth-ranked Washington has a toughie in once-beaten Oregon.

The fourth-ranked Middies, with their first perfect season a distinct possibility and mentioned prominently for the Rose

Bowl, are a two-touchdown choice over Notre Dame.

A Big Ten battle for survival takes place over regional TV (ABC) when eighth-ranked Ohio State plays Michigan State, No. 10. Both are once-beaten in conference play but the Spartans got shortchanged in the conference victory column when their win over Indiana, on conference and NCAA probation, went for naught.

Missouri, No. 5 tries to protect its share of the Big Eight lead against Nebraska, which has beaten Texas and Army in splitting six games. Colorado, tied with the Tigers for the conference lead (3-0) plays Oklahoma, the defending champion.

Syracuse, with 16 straight victories, including five this year, gets its best backfield together for the first time when it plays Pitt (2-2).

## Cross-Country Squad Meets WSTC Today

The Hawkeye cross-country team entertains Wisconsin State Teachers here today in its last home meet of the season. The meet will start at 10:00 a.m. on the South Pinkine golf course.

Wisconsin State, from Platteville, Wis., comes into Iowa City with a season's mark of seven wins and one loss, this being handed to them by Mankato State, 23-36.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer says that the Teachers have a real fine team, and that it "should be a real good meet."

Wisconsin State will have top performers in Guy Tennington, Amo Stephens, Elgin Bulin, Vic Raymeh and Bob Schneberger.

The Hawks will be led by Captain Don Greenlee, who is the only senior running the last home meet, and all-American ace Jim Tucker, who was the individual winner in both of the previous Iowa meets. Iowa's two victories came on a 26-29 win over Wisconsin, and a 19-39 triumph over Marquette here last week.

Other members of the Iowa team include: Ken Fearing, Jim Fischer, Ralph Trimble, Bill Ashton, Roger Kerr, and Bill Mawe.

**The Political Science department displays its winning spirit here as a Poly Sci lineman embraces the Geology Department's quarterback, Wayne Anderson, G, Keokuk, in an attempt to smother a pass. Political Science and Geology departments clashed yesterday afternoon with the Politicians coming out on top 18-12.**

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

## History, Poly Sci Net Wins In Interdepartmental League

**By PHIL CURRIE**  
**Assistant Sports Editor**

Pass plays and interceptions played key roles in the interdepartment football action today when the History and Political Science squads scored victories.

Both teams scored winning touchdowns in the last few minutes. The History squad defeated Geography, 12-6, and the Political Science team squeezed past the Geography grididers, 18-12.

Although the Geography Gallopers lost their game, they put up a good fight. The Gallopers scored first when their defensive backfield star — the Phantom — intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards down the sidelines to score. The History players who later reported the game story failed to get the Phantom's real name. They said he went by so fast they couldn't see who scored the touchdown.

Not to be dispirited by the Galloper's tally, however, the History boys went to work and scored on a screen-pass play from quarterback Dick Horton to left halfback Bob Linder.

Horton also figured on the winning touchdown. With only two minutes left in the game, he threw a pass from 20 yards out to Dick Pierard. Pierard took the ball in the end zone for the score.

It was bad luck to score first in the game today. In the second contest, Geology used a 50-yard pass

play from Don Gordon to Wayne Anderson for its first score of the afternoon.

Jim Walker, the quarterback for the Political Science Chargers, put his squad back in contention with an 80-yard pass to Professor Wayne Davis.

Walker continued to lead his squad in the dwindling minutes of the game when it looked like both teams were ready to settle for a tie.

After the Poly Science department stopped a Geology march at the 20-yard line, they used only four plays to move the distance for the Politicians second touchdown. A 40-yard pass play from Walker to Jim Young gave them a 12-6 lead.

Two plays later, Walker intercepted a Geology pass and ran 20 yards for the counter that provided the winning margin.

Anderson uncorked another pass for the Rockets — this one covering 50 yards — to Peter Goodwin for a geology score and the final touchdown of the afternoon.

The Poly Science group has a game scheduled with the Religion department next Thursday and the Historians take on Geography in a return match next Friday.

"The Geography department is out for blood," cautioned a History stalwart, "and after this game, I'm not sure we've got much left."

## Hoppman To See Action

**STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)** — Iowa State pits its versatile offense against a strong Oklahoma State defense in a Big Eight Conference football game at Lewis Field Saturday. The kickoff is at 2 p.m. Iowa time.

Coach Clay Stapleton of Iowa State said he expects more zip in his running and passing game with the return of sophomore half-back Dave Hoppman to full duty status. Hoppman has missed the last three games because of a knee injury.

Ironically, Iowa State lost all three of those games to conference foes — Kansas, Colorado and Kansas.

Hoppman is the second best rusher in the conference and fourth best passer despite his inactivity.

Oklahoma State, which held Kansas to a 14-7 score last week, has displayed solid defensive play.

It has turned back such outstanding performers as Lance Alworth of Arkansas, Jerry Keeling of Tulsa, Charlie Rieves of Houston and John Hadl and Bert Coan of Kansas.

\*\*\*\*\*

West opened the king of diamonds, and declarer drew trumps in two rounds, winding up in dummy. He then led a heart, and East, without any sign of reflection, shrewdly played low.

Naturally, presuming the ace to be with West, who had entered the bidding on the first round, declarer played the ten in the hope that it would drive out the ace West won with the queen and attempted to cash a diamond trick, but declarer ruffed.

He then ruffed the six of hearts in dummy and returned to his hand by trumping a diamond. With two hearts left in his hand and only one trump in dummy, declarer had to decide how to manage the situation.

Reasonably enough, he finally elected to play West for the ace of hearts and permitted the king to ride and lost to East's ace.

Without resorting to involved schemes and without reliance upon West's soundness as a bidder, declarer, after the opening lead of the diamond, should have brought home the hand by the simple homespun device. He should merely refrain from drawing trumps.

After taking the ace of diamonds, he should lead a heart immediately. Assuming East ducks and the ten goes to West's queen, declarer is in position to win the rest of the tricks by ruffing three hearts in dummy.

Strangely enough, the winning line of attack was overlooked in today's hand, perhaps because of its very simplicity.

South minced few words in the auction. On a simple computation of values he knew that the partnership had sufficient values for a slam. His own hand (on revaluation after the raise) was worth 21 points, North's jump raise promised at least 13. After checking for controls it became apparent that the enemy could not run off with two fast tricks, so South bid the

slam in spades.

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16 in AFL

ended an earlier humiliation  
in an American Football  
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country runners, repre-  
Iowa schools, will par-  
in the Annual Cross  
High Athletic Assn. State Cross  
run today at 10:30 a.m. at  
Whitney Golf Course.

hundred ninety-five athletes  
compete in the meet to de-  
winners in each of five

ding champions in each of  
divisions are: Des Moines  
Class AAA; Decorah, AA;  
Springs South, Page, A;  
B; and LuVerne, C.  
classes are determined  
a five year average of  
endance with AAA schools  
the largest and the Class C  
the smallest.

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Mulford based his recommendations  
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The SUI researcher also noted  
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DOORS OPEN 1:15  
**ENGLERT**  
NOW — ENDS  
WEDNESDAY  
SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:35  
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30  
"Feature 9:30 P.M."

It Was a Whirlwind  
Affair — Starring  
A SLICK PHILADELPHIA  
LAWYER and a SLEEK  
FILLY From The  
Isle Of Capri!

CLARK GABLE \* LOREN VITTORIO  
DESICA  
ASH-N-WEAR  
e at \$5.00?  
es smooth,  
e Reserve  
le fashion-  
and the  
field. Rely  
today!  
SON  
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IT STARTED  
IN NAPLES  
MARIETTO-PAOLO CARLUCCINI  
Technicolor  
PLUS — COLOR CARTOON  
"Topcat!"  
SPECIAL IN COLOR  
"Boy Who Owned  
A Melephant"

# Iowa Liquor Commission Policy Hit

## Should Attack Alcoholism, Not Just Sell—SUIowan

The Iowa Liquor Control Commission should take the responsibility for developing an educational, treatment, rehabilitation and research attack on the alcoholism problem in the State, SUI Professor Harold A. Mulford said Friday.

Mulford, director of the SUI division of alcoholism studies, spoke at the Eighth Annual Pharmacy Seminar being held at SUI.

At present the Iowa Liquor Control Commission is concerned largely with the sale of liquor, Mulford said. Requiring the commission to use some of its profit to meet the alcoholism problem would give the commission the added responsibility for coping with its various facets. Thus, the commission's profit-and-loss statement would reflect the cost of the alcoholism problem.

The profits of the commission are now being used for almost everything except meeting the alcoholism problem — thus we are already using the money which some Iowans have termed "taid money," Mulford said. "It is only logical to use the money to meet some of the problems created by the sale of alcohol as was apparently the original intent of the legislature when the Liquor Control Act was passed."

Mulford based his recommendations on a four-year study of drinking in Iowa.

It is interesting to compare the \$20 million annual cost of the Iowa alcoholism problem with the state's income from the sale of beverage alcohol, he noted. The Liquor Control Commission reported a profit of over \$10 million last year; taxes on beer nets the state a similar amount. This yields a total of some \$20 million income for the state from the sale of beverage alcohol.

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The SUI researcher also noted that the Liquor Commission is already an established arm of the government, so there would be no need to establish a new agency to handle this attack on the state's alcoholism problem.

"One immediate step which the commission might take is to guarantee the medical bill of alcoholics," Professor Mulford said.

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"What is being suggested is that we think of the Liquor Commission profits as money being held in escrow by the state until such time as needed to aid those heavy drinkers who lose control of their drinking," Mulford said. This source of funds for a continuing action program has the further advantage that it does not depend upon the action of each new legislature.

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## Churches Set Activities

"Time and Eternity," a film produced in the fourth dimension of "time," will be shown at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

The film, produced by Moody Institute of Science, explains the meaning of time and space. The "time compressor" squeezes days and weeks into minutes. In the film, the reality of eternity is seen as scientific fact.

The Newman Club will have a steak supper at 6 p.m. Sunday in addition to their usual post 10 a.m. Sunday Mass Coffee Hour. Following the supper there will be a Halloween Dance complete with a combo in the Main Lounge of the Catholic Student Center at 7 p.m.

Christ-King is a home mission project of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, and will be organized formally some time in January. Until land can be purchased and a first unit erected, the congregation is worshiping at the Hawk Ballroom in Coralville. The congregation serves southwest Iowa City, University Heights and Coralville.

Beyond Despair, a New Drama of Ideas is the title for the second Humanities Society Lecture of the current academic year, slated for 8 p.m. Monday at SUI.

James H. Clancy, professor of dramatic art at SUI, will be the lecturer. He will speak in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Beyond Despair is a concept of drama which will be contrasted by Clancy with the type of contemporary theatre which currently is receiving much attention from critics. They tend to be attracted to theatre which has as its basic concept, "Nothing makes sense and life is absurd," according to the SUI professor. "Plays therefore must reflect this attitude," according to the theory.

According to Clancy, the new concept contends, "On the other hand, drama should go beyond this point of despair. The basic concept of absurdity might be the starting point, but even if life is absurd, man has to make sense out of it."

Clancy returned last summer from Europe, where he studied directing on a Ford Foundation Fellowship in 1959-60. His study took him to London, Paris, Milan, Athens, Rome, Avignon and Belgrade.

At SUI Clancy started and is in charge of the Studio Theater, which produces experimental dramas and enables students to gain experience in and knowledge of all facets of the theater.

A DOG OF Flanders  
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE  
starring DAVID LADD DONALD CRISP THEODORE BIKEL  
PLUS 2 WALT DISNEY SHORTS "Clock Cleaners" - Cartoon "The Danube" - Travel  
TANK FORCE! CinemaScope - TECHNICOLOR  
13 FIGHTING MEN CINEMASCOPE Color for the Screen

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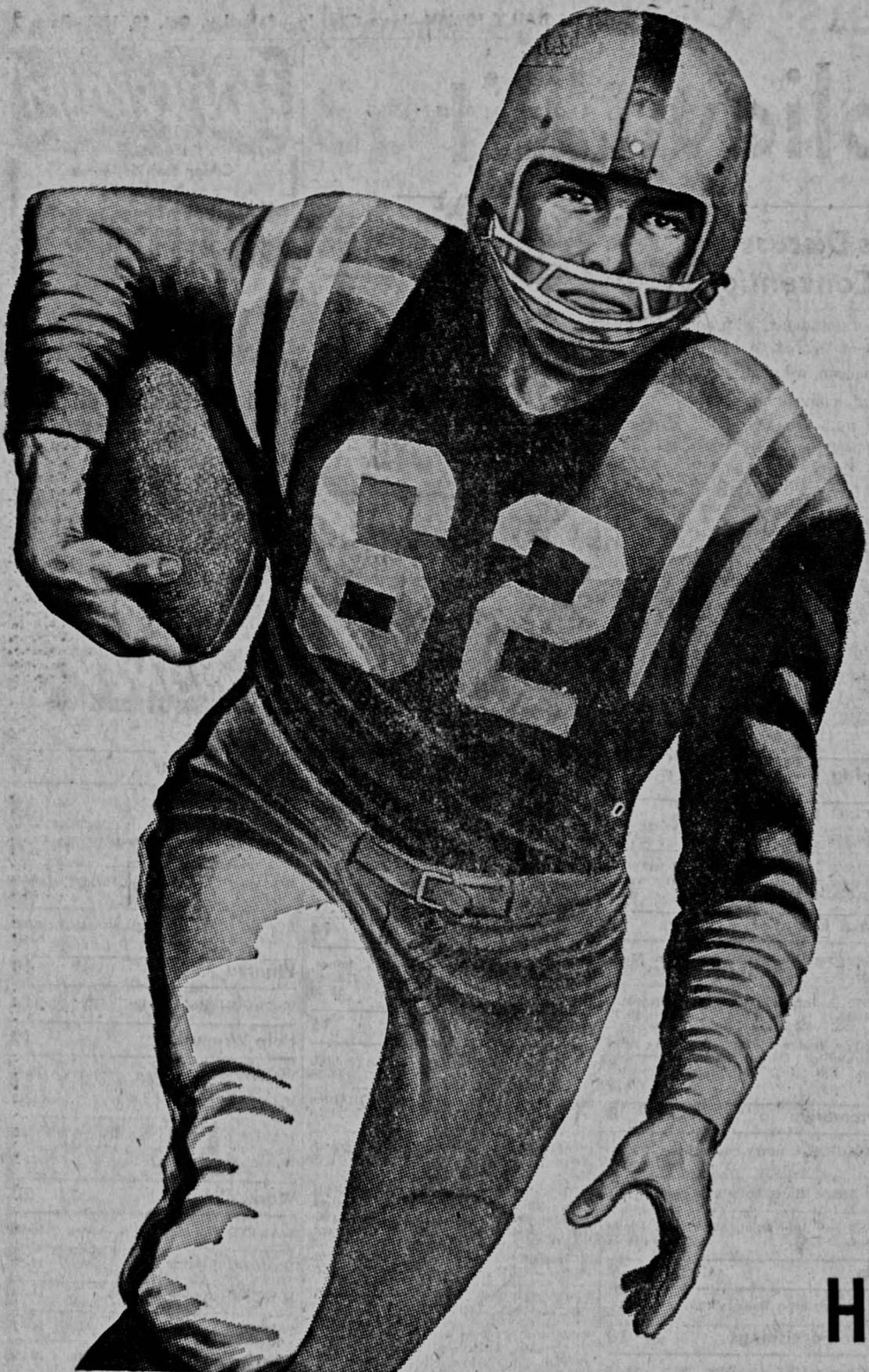
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# LET'S GO HAWKS!

## BEAT KANSAS



Guess

An illustration of the ankle deep is shown as one male student is splashed.

—Dail

### MAGAZINE TO

The Daily Iowan announces a contest today—the DI Magazine, an amusement. Its political pieces have hard to deny, since Tuesday, Nov. Day.

Established in 1868

### Ike To Co In Ohio a

The White House indicates he will try to tip critical Ohio can candidate Richard M. Nixon said he's willing to take in a TV debate.

Word that Eisenhower quit Cleveland and Pittsburgh late strategy middle. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the President would visit both cities the same day, probably Friday but perhaps Saturday.

Nixon spent the day in Washington before taking off for the final week of campaigning. This last swing before the election will carry the vice president from coast to coast and up into Alaska—the 50th state, he will have splashed in his bid to succeed Eisenhower.

Kennedy didn't pause Monday—he spent his third straight day in the Philadelphia area, which may hold the key to which way Pennsylvania's 32 electoral votes swing on Nov. 8.

It was at a rally of Temple University students that Kennedy uttered his new TV debate challenge.

Amid loud cheers, Kennedy said he had been trying for the past two weeks to get Nixon to debate him once again before a national TV audience.

"I now offer to let President Eisenhower come with him on the fifth debate," Kennedy said. "Then we can see."

About asked about this, White House spokesman Hagerty told newsmen: "Just say I laughed."

Kennedy capped his day with a speech to a \$100-a-plate fund raiser dinner. He repeated a favorite campaign theme—that the United States must start moving again.

Nixon said in a speech at Ridgewood, N.J., that Kennedy had shown "such ignorance of simple economics as to disqualify him to be president." His opponent had displayed this ignorance, Nixon said, by insisting that the Democratic platform pledges could be carried out with a balanced budget and without an increase in taxes.

Actually, Nixon declared, the platform pledges would cost \$15 billion and could not possibly be put into effect without a budget deficit or an increase in federal taxes.

Nixon joined his vice president running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, in making a final bid for New Jersey's 16 electoral votes.

As to Kennedy's suggestion that Nixon appear on a fifth debate joined by President Eisenhower, Nixon said it was a "juvenile, schoolboy comment."

"I'll be glad to debate him and his whole family anytime," Nixon added.

Democratic vice presidential nominee Lyndon B. Johnson hit

Head of English Church To Visit Pope John

LONDON (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury will visit Pope John XXIII at the Vatican next month. It will be the first such meeting since the Church of England split from Rome four centuries ago.

Announcement of the forthcoming visit was issued Tuesday — All Saints Day — by Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury and spiritual leader of the Church of England.

### Probable Starting Lineups

#### IOWA

Felton Rogers	LE
Charles Lee, Jr.	LT
Sherwyn Thorson	LG
Bill Van Buren	C
Mark Manders	RG
Alfred Hinton	RT
Bill Perkins	RE
Wilburn Hollis	QB
Larry Ferguson	LH
Jerry Mauren	RH
Joe Williams	FB

#### KANSAS

Andy Graham	
Larry Louch	
Elvin Basham	
Fred Hageman	
Benny Boydston	
Mike Fisher	
Sam Simpson	
R. McFarland	
John Hadl	
Curtis McClinton	
Doyle Sclick	

### Hawks Risk Perfect Record

By MIKE PAULY

Iowa puts its unblemished record on the line against non-conference for Kansas today, in a game that could be as tough as any the Hawks have played against Big Ten opponents this year.

The Hawks, 5-0 this year, with four wins and no losses against conference competition, fear an upset by the Kansas crew, which will enter the game with a 4-1 record.

Iowa played rugged Purdue a week ago, and next week will tangle with Minnesota at Minneapolis. If the Hawks beat the Gophers, they will share the Big Ten title—no matter what happens the rest of the year.

This is the fact that has the coaches worried: Is Iowa looking ahead to its Big Ten clash with Minnesota? If the Hawks are, Kansas could probably knock them from the No. 1 spot in the nation and from the ranks of the undefeated.

Through the week the coaching staff has attempted to impress upon the players the need to view the Kansas game as a rugged test and as an important game in the Hawkeye schedule.

It's been a long time since the two squads have met on

the gridiron—51 years in fact. Only a few of the real oldtimers can recall when Iowa last played Kansas. It's safe to say, though, that no game of the past was as important to the Hawks as the test is today.

Kansas would like nothing better than to topple Iowa from its No. 1 perch.

Coach Evashevski feels, however, that the Hawkeyes are a sound group of men, not awed by the No. 1 position held for the second week.

They have pride in themselves, have accepted the role humbly and realize they must improve if they are to retain the elevated spot.

Following the Kansas game will be two rugged tests for the Hawks—Minnesota, as mentioned, then always-rugged Ohio State.

Iowa will attempt to get past the Kansas game without adding new trick plays—which will be saved for the conference foes.

About 50,000 persons are expected to be on hand for the test today. Hundreds of youngsters will be on hand as members of the Knothole Club plan.

### Hit 'em Hard, Hawks

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Shoes

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