

The Battle of Bands—Cool Heads Prevail

In addition to the usual clash of football teams scheduled to take place in the Iowa Stadium Saturday when the Iowa and California teams meet, keen competition is also developing between the two bands that will perform that day.

Saturday will mark the first time a west coast band has appeared this side of the Rocky Mountains. The 120-member California marching band will fly 2,000 miles to appear before the Iowa crowd. In its appearance, it will try to even the score for the last time the two bands faced each other.

Wiles Hallock, California sports publicity director, said at a football writers meeting in Des Moines Wednesday that the California band "has been training ever since the 1959 Rose Bowl game when the Iowa band showed them up so badly." Apparently the California school is now ready because a release sent to The Daily Iowan indicates it expects to "present one of its greatest shows in this invasion of the Midwest."

Although it hasn't had two years to prepare for the contest, the Iowa band, we feel certain, will make its usual outstanding performance. We believe that no where in the country can a finer band with more sparkle, step or spunk be found. We have no doubts. The Iowa band will be ready for the "Battle of Bands."

With that assurance in mind, and with the battle shaping up fast, it is also encouraging to note the joking exchange of comments at the football writers affair between Hallock and Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski.

Speaking of the coming contest, Hallock reported: "This will be the first west coast band to visit a Big Ten school on a football trip, and we feel our musicians are ready." He added, "They've been working out in secret."

Evy countered with a smile and a report on the Hawkeye band. "I'm a little worried," Evashevski said. "I'm afraid our band director, Fred Ebbs, is a little overconfident — he hasn't scrimmaged yet."

We are glad to see that in such a tense situation, cool heads still prevail on the part of officials at both universities.

—Phil Currie



'The Question Is, Would It Be Proper For Us To Take Sides?'

Colleges Evacuate 'Ivory Towers,' Begin Cooperation

By TERRY FERRER
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Alma Mater has her jealous defenders, alumni, "friends," administrators, professors and trustees, who believe that she can be all things to all students.

Is a new course in elementary Arabic desired by a handful of students? Alma Mater will offer it. Does a professor want to give his specialty course in psychological aspects of finger-painting among kindergarten pupils? Space will be made and time found in Alma Mater's schedule, even if no one shows up for the course. Does Competitive University across the street have a superb collection of Russian literature? Alma Mater will spare no expense to gather her own such collection.

THESE ARE ONLY a few of the luxuries which the nation's colleges and universities have indulged in over the years. Back in the 1930s, when students were hard to come by in the depression, each institution strove to outdo its rivals in everything from football to philology.

In the coming 1960s and 1970s, with students doubling and tripling in number, the plain fact is that the colleges can no longer afford to live so high. The reassuring news is that some of them have already realized this, and are making intensive efforts to cooperate rather than compete.

A new study published by the U.S. Office of Education last week pinpoints these cooperative projects. Prepared by Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, the office's college administration expert, the report foresees a breakdown of the "ivory tower" complex of many institutions and an increasing emphasis on pooling facilities, libraries and other facilities.

AMONG THE FACTORS which have accelerated and will continue to accelerate cooperation, Hollis says, "are the desire to provide better programs at a smaller cost to the student and the college; the inability, alone, to provide the staff, facilities and services for these more complex and costly programs; and a more widespread acceptance of a social climate that recognizes the virtues of interdependence as well as those of self-sufficiency." Cooperative projects, the study shows, range from broad regional plans extending over years to meet rising enrollments to the

joint purchase of fuel oil with the resultant saving on bulk purchase price.

THE NUMBERS of cooperating colleges can vary from two to thirty — as is the case with the Indiana Conference on Higher Education. In Indiana, 26 private and four public colleges and universities have been making mutual plans since 1945, ranging from educational television to student scholarships.

In fact, the Mid-West, the West and the South embraced the cooperative spirit earlier and more enthusiastically than Eastern colleges. But even that aloof East is beginning to move.

A prime and early example of Eastern foresightedness dates back some 10 years, when four quite different Massachusetts institutions — Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith and the University of Massachusetts — decided to have a joint library center. Accident colleges and the state initial sharing of both students and faculty among the three independent began in 1957.

NOW, IT IS possible for any student at the four institutions to take any course on another campus, with the dean's approval. To date, 807 boys and girls have elected to do just that. If a state university student wants to major in Russian — not offered there — he goes by bus to Smith for his courses. The four also operate a joint department of astronomy.

And, as Hollis' study points out, the four share the expenses. For example, if a student wants to take a course on another campus, each institution pays its proportionate share of the tuition fee.

IN AN ERA where the cost of

scientific equipment is prohibitive for many institutions, joint efforts are even more imperative. The Associated Colleges of the Midwest, founded in 1958, consists of 10 liberal arts colleges. Aside from upgrading their own educational excellence, the 10 have an agreement with the Argonne National Laboratory, research center for peaceful uses of atomic energy. Some faculty and advanced students work at Argonne half-time and at their colleges half-time in an experimental research program.

New York State has joined the cooperative ranks (too late to be included in Hollis' report). In August, the College Center of the Finger Lakes at Corning, N.Y., announced that it had been chartered by the State Board of Regents.

The College Center joins five totally dissimilar colleges. Alfred University is private and co-educational; Corning Community College is public and two years only; Hobart College for men and William Smith for women form a private "coordinate" institution. Mansfield, Pa., State College is public and largely devoted to teacher training.

Here is what the center plans to do: study curriculum and plan to eliminate duplicating courses; explore joint educational television, teaching machine devices and the like; establish a central library, especially for rare books and research; share expensive equipment like computers, and electron microscope or a radio-isotope laboratory; and jointly purchase supplies and insurance.

Quite a change from old Alma Mater.



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By LARRY HATFIELD
Staff Writer

The usual procedure for a columnist in writing his first column is to tell the public who and what he is. Therefore, since I am writing my first column for The Daily Iowan, or any other publication, these remarks will be largely devoted to telling the public what I am.

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO WANT TO KNOW:

My position in the much-heralded, but almost non-existent Greek-Independent split on campus: I am a Greek-Independent, born in Greece and reared in rebel Algeria. My politics: My mother is pro-Marx and my father is a Birchite (not a tree). I'm wishy-washy.

My position regarding over- or under-emphasis of intercollegiate athletics: I think the coach in the press-box has a good view of the game.

My Philosophy on Life: I don't really care if Mr. Luce doesn't think we're sophisticated.

My major: Fundamentals of Laundromat Operation. (Here I would like to criticize the administration in that they don't offer more than one course.)

My views on the SUJ coo population: I'm broad-minded.

My opinion of Letters to the Editor: I'm not the editor.

My phone number (girls only): Don't bother, I'm ugly.

PREDICTIONS ON UPCOMING EVENTS: Iowa 28, California 7; the Yankees over the Redlegs in six games; Ron Anderson to win First Annual Marathon Bridge Tournament and also title for prime target for Russia's first Intercontinental Ballistic Lemon Meringue Pie.

SUGGESTION FOR SUIOWANS with dreams of Christmas in Pasadena: Learn to the words of "California, Here We Come" for the trip out, and the words to the Army fight song for the game.

SUGGESTION TO CENTRAL PARTY COMMITTEE: Arrange a three-day program featuring Dick Gregory, the Chad Mitchell Trio, and Dave Brubeck.

FASHION TIPS: A freshman complained to me that a clothing salesman told him madras sport coats were for spring, not fall. Advice is find another clothing salesman.

And you coeds buying the revived "knee-tickler" skirts: Check the market for a good line of cosmetics for knees.

FINK OF THE WEEK: Whoever arranges to have half of the city's streets closed for opening day weekend.

Or So They Say

Fortunate indeed is the fellow who runs a tailor shop. He has no worries to carry over to tomorrow. By the time he closes his doors each evening, all his pressing problems are ironed out.

—J.P.H., Burlington Hawk-Eye

Letters to the Editor— Recommend Change In CSL Selection

To the Editor:

On Wednesday evening Student Senate expressed with some force the conviction that its members should not be denied the opportunity to serve on the University's main policy-making body, the Committee of Student Life. Originally, a CSL subcommittee had recommended that student representation on the committee be increased from two to six.

This was apparently too great a shift in the views of the President's office, for the former chairman of the committee, Professor Ojemann, shortly received a letter suggesting that the committee reconsider, and that student representation be increased only to four. This suggestion quickly became policy.

Unfortunately, it now appears that the word did not spread as far as it should have. Members of Mortar Board and ODK, meeting recently with Miss Reich of the Office of Student Affairs, were told that they were to choose twelve students from among those applying for the new seats, from which President Hancher would name four.

In fact, however, the President would name only two; the president of Union Board and Student Senate are ex officio members, and hence only two seats remain to be filled. I have been surprised to learn of this mix-up, but there it is.

The Student Senate has, traditionally maintained that increased student participation in University policy making would be beneficial to the University as well as to the interests of the student body, and has for years advocated an increase in student representation on SCL.

Finally, as we have seen, even

CSL was persuaded of this, as they indicated by their recommendation to President Hancher that the ratio between faculty and administration members and students should be changed from last year's 15-2 figure to 7-6, a ratio that would surely permit adequate student representation. Now I suppose we will take a 7-4 ratio and be expected to like it.

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Committee Survey Compares Living Costs

To the Editor:

On July 15 comparisons were made between the prices of selected items in Muscatine and Iowa City. Muscatine was chosen for comparison since it is the nearest city of comparable size. The table below contains the more interesting results of that study. Real estate estimates of rents were based on telephone interviews with "rentors" in each city. The utility rates were obtained directly from the utilities involved.

Rents Per Month	Iowa City	Muscatine
New Duplex (Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, bathroom, unfurnished)	115-135	92-125
Old Duplex	75-100	72-92
New Apartment (One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bathroom, unfurnished)	75-95	50-90
Old Apartment	75-95	45
Single Room	25-35	20-25
House (Two bedroom, average condition, unfurnished)	90-130	85

Utilities Per Month
Electricity (Bill paid on time, average family consumption of around 250 kilowatts)

Water (Bill paid on time, average family consumption of around 2,000 cubic feet)

William Bunge
642 Hawkeye Apartments
(For the Fair Wage and Price Committee)

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan Communications Center, by noon of the day before 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.

OBSERVATORY on the fourth floor of the Physics Building will be open to the public on Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Special appointments may be made by group, desiring to use the observatory on Friday nights by sending a self-addressed post card to Dr. S. Matsushima of the Physics and Astronomy Department. A specific Friday night should be requested. An astronomical museum is also open to the public at the observatory.

ENTIRE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. Oct. 5, in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. A short verbal report will be requested from the chairman of subcommittees. Any chairman who will be unable to attend is requested to arrange for another member of the subcommittee to present the report. This is the only meeting of the entire committee scheduled before Homecoming.

ANY YWCA MEMBERS who are interested in babysitting are requested to come to the YWCA office as soon as possible and fill out a card. Calls come in daily and babysitters are needed.

STUDENT MARKETING CLUB will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m., Oct. 5, in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Herb Schulte, research associate at the Meredith Publishing Co. will discuss "The Marketing of Ideas." All interested persons — especially business and journalism students — are invited.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Sept. 29, at 4 p.m., Room 201 ZB, Dr. Richard G. Kessel, Asst. Prof. of Zoology, SUJ, will speak on "Electron microscope observations on the oocyte, test cells, and follicular envelope of the tunicate, Molgula manhattensis."

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD representatives will be on campus Oct. 2 for SUI employees who want to subscribe to one of several new medical

insurance plans now being offered. They will be located outside the main business office and the University Hospital business office from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Applications will also be received at the Personnel Service, 200 Old Dental Building through Oct. 10.

STUDENT ART GUILD "Six Film Classics" film series tickets go on sale for \$2.75 in the Art Department corridors, Sept. 28. Mail orders will also be accepted at the Student Art Guild Box, Art Department.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS who expect to graduate in February and who want jobs in business, industry or government must be registered in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall immediately. Companies will be coming to the campus this fall to interview prospective employees. June and August graduates are urged to take care of registration as soon as possible.

UNIVERSITY STAFF AND FACULTY WIVES-BOWLING LEAGUE will begin Oct. 2 in the Iowa Memorial Union bowling lanes. A meeting will be held before team members will bowl for averages.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for an hour of devotion each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

AIR FORCE OFFICER QUALIFICATION TEST will be given at 221 Schaeffer at 8 a.m., Oct. 7. Testing will take all day with a break for lunch. All Air Science 2 cadets and executives are urged to plan to enroll in Advanced AFROTC during the next two years should plan to take this test.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sunday through Thursday — 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.

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Washington Is Different

Representative Joe L. Evins of Tennessee rose in the House the other day to protest the fact that none of the 14 high officials who sit with President Kennedy in the Cabinet or the National Security Council have constructed bomb shelters in their own homes. Moreover, only one of the seven civil defense chiefs in the Washington area has constructed a shelter at his home.

At first glance, this sounds as if high Government officials are refusing to do for themselves what they are urging rank and file citizens to do.

But the inconsistency is not as great as it seems. For Washington would undoubtedly be a prime target for a big bomb in case of nuclear attack and the average home shelter in the vicinity of the capital would be of little use. Protection for those living in such an area could be provided only by very expensive blast shelters deep underground or by sufficient warning to escape the area entirely.

The same situation would prevail in other cities of great strategic importance. The first blows would fall, civil defense officials say, on military bases like the Strategic Air Command base near Omaha. Next would be the cities of great industrial importance and transportation hubs.

Only those in suburbs of large cities, small communities or rural areas, therefore have the assurance that a good basement fallout shelter would permit them to survive the initial stages of an atomic attack. Since nothing can be ascertained about the extent of any possible attack, however, fallout shelters are recommended for such areas as Waterloo as a reasonably worthwhile gamble.

Those who contemplate such action need not be influenced by the fact that high Government officials in Washington have no shelters in their own homes. The advisability of shelters in Washington is a different question than in a city like Waterloo.

—Waterloo Courier

Hoot Mon

You'll notice the California band hasn't made any remarks about the Scottish Highlanders. Those boys from the West Coast are smart enough to know if they make one wise crack during halftime, the Highlanders could change their traditional Scottish sword dance to a California head-hunt.

—Phil Currie

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University Calendar

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1:30 p.m. — Football, Iowa vs. California.

8:45 p.m. — Post-game dance — River Room, Union.

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7 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Peyton Place" — Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Saturday classes begin.

Monday, Oct. 9

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Saturday, Oct. 14

1:30 p.m. — Football, Iowa vs. Indiana.

Sunday, Oct. 15

3 p.m. — Nurses' Capping Ceremony — Main Lounge, Union.

7 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Rhapsody in Blue" — Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Concert — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, Oct. 20

12:20 p.m. — Classes suspended for Homecoming.

7 p.m. — Homecoming parade. (After parade) — Open House — Iowa Memorial Union.

Saturday, Oct. 21

1:30 p.m. — Football — Iowa vs. Wisconsin.

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Type Your Man And Trap Him

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INTELLECTUALUS SMARTUS
This type is often found in the stacks at the library. He is well known for his grade point, but is hard to see behind his open book. His career is sure to be brilliant, but will probably be spent alone unless cultivated properly. Meet him on his own level; read up on nuclear physics, Tolstoy, and existentialism. Avoid "Peanuts," Shelley Berman and Max Schulman.

PHYSIQUES PERFECTUS
This man is commonly found on tennis court, basketball floor and football field. Perfectus is a past-master at class-cutting and pass-throwing. His disposition is bright unless he let the team down the night before. He can easily be identified by his call - a long, low whistle. To bag this one, take extra physical education courses, spend considerable time watching football practice and read the sports page avidly. Never, never beat him at any sport. This ruins his morale.

ACTIVITIVUS SEEKUS
Activitius Seekus populates the offices in the student union. His costume is his identifying characteristic - white shirt and conservatively-striped tie, worn always with gray or brown flannel suit. His grades don't contribute appreciably to the all-college average, but his list of activities impresses all who behold. Share his interests; apply for the position of Assistant to the Assistant

of Sub-Committee B. Get to know the Important People - drop their names frequently in conversation. Know plenty of good jokes and be an expert bridge player.

BIGUS FRATERNITIVUS MANUS
Manus wears the badge of his affiliation prominently displayed, unless some girl has claimed it. His uniform consists of crewcut, tennis shoes, stutans and trench coat with collar upturned. He smokes a pipe and turns it upside down for outdoor rain-smoking. He is found in various places, from football field to student government. He is known for his line, which has been developing since childhood. This one is elusive and wary. Get to know his house-mother, learn the Greek alphabet and many fraternity songs. Cultivate an interest in picnics and pizza.

PEUDOUS INTELLECTUALUS
This common variety knows everything there is to know about everything. He is usually seen bobbing his head and snapping his fingers to the music playing in his head. He may be identified by his long hair, thru which he runs his fingers as he expounds his latest theory. To be on a common level with this one, read Kerouac and other Beats, take some philosophy courses, read up on Marxism and guitar playing, and learn to love his exproso.

IDEALUS MANUS
This fellow is a perfect blend of the best qualities of the above-mentioned species. He is kind and has a sense of humor. He is at home on the political or the intramural field. He follows conventions, but isn't led by them. He's an individual with strong ideas, but not so strong that they can't be modified by the right girl. Idealus isn't impossible to find - ask any girl who's found him!

Zetas Initiate 8 Women As Members

Alpha Omicron chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha recently initiated eight women.

They are: Judy Matthias, A3, Newton; Kay Johnson, A3, Anita; Janet Phelps, A2, Kingsley; Judy Peelan, A2, Sanborn; Marilyn Cohrs, N2, Tiskliwa, Ill.; Sharon Ristau, A2, Mason City; Ann McGregor, A4, Marshalltown; Cecily Wheeler, A2, Bettendorf.

Quad Men Pick Representatives To Dorm Council

Representatives to the Quad Council were elected by Quad-range residents at Wednesday night smokers.

Councilmen are: Richard Antrim, Robert Beck, Mike Brooks, Dave Burlolino, Mike Byrd, Kenneth Creech, Jim Ferguson, Robert Glesne, Richard Harrison, Robert Hibbs, William Holtz, John Kerr, Donald Liddicoat, William Maxwell, Dean Mills, Fred Odenhall, Pete Pracock, Don Schison, Jay Shaff, David Sheryl, Joe Skerik, Gary Stout, Larry Strokes, Ed Wall, John Warren and Darrell Wise.

Quad President Larry Sufefer, A3, Elkhart, announced plans for Quad work with Maude McBroom House of Burge Hall on a Homecoming float this year.

Tough Tests MEXICO CITY

Only four of 200 candidates who took tests to be licensed as tourist guides passed, the newspaper El Universal reported.

Sigma Theta Tau Sponsors Founders Day Tea, Lecture

Sigma Theta Tau, national scholarship society in nursing, will entertain sophomore, junior and senior nursing students with a B average and all freshman pre-nursing students at its annual Founders Day Tea Sunday.

The tea will be held in Westlawn parlors from 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. John R. Thornbury is chairman of the tea; assisting her are Mrs. Elsie Laughlin, Hutha Refle, N4, Elk-

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Women Voters To Meet

The League of Women Voters will open its fall program with a series of unit meetings reviewing a proposed amendment to the Iowa Constitution providing for the non-partisan selection of district and supreme court justices in Iowa.

The state program of the League supports this amendment, which has already been approved by the required two sessions of the State Legislature and which will be submitted to a vote of the people in June, 1962.

The Iowa City League is now engaged in a membership drive. Any woman interested in the League is invited to call the hostess of the unit meeting she wishes to attend. Further information about membership may be obtained from Mrs. Anthony Costantino.

The schedule for unit meetings is:

Monday - 8 p.m. with Mrs. Harry Brown; resource person, Mrs. Paul Huston.

Tuesday - 8 p.m. with Mrs. Thomas Farrell; resource person, Mrs. Eugene Spaziani.

Wednesday - 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Turnbull; resource person, Mrs. Richard Larew and Mrs. Richard Federson.

Thursday - 9:15 a.m. with Mrs. John Harlow; resource persons, Mrs. Elliott Full and Mrs. Ralph Ojemann.

Hey Guys: Coeds to Look Like Ladies

This will be a ladylike season for campus belles.

Blouses and princess-style dresses in blues, peds, browns and yellows, solids and plaids are the hangers of college coeds.

The no-sleeve and short-sleeve look is popular and will probably last until snow blows. Show-the-arms may work its way into the after-sports wardrobe. And don't be surprised if brave types go sleeveless on the ski hill. It beats the rolled-up ski shirt look popular on cold, sunny days.

A fashion-minded girl may invest in some of the high style fur trimmed or lined coats popular this season, hardly the dish of tea for limited budgets. Many favor the big dramatic colorful capes and coats with enormous pockets.

Height will disappear in hairdos gradually this fall, and by winter there could be a definite trend to flat top neat hairdos.

Sweaters are still long but are smooth. Wool knits and mohair reflect the trend to casual rather than careless looks. Slacks are in interesting weaves, such as herringbone designs.

Pearls reflect the good taste that has come over young people. The luminous lustre of pearls provides complex beauty when worn with black.

Do-it-yourself burlap skirts are fun for football games, but line the burlap for a bouncier fit without a scratch.

Soviet TV

MOSCOW (AP) - P. N. Demichev, first secretary of the city Communist party, said "only grandmothers and children trying to get out of their homework" look at night TV shows.

Births
SHOUSE
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Shouse, Forest View Trailer Court, are the parents of a boy, born Monday, Sept. 25, at Mercy Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, fourteen and a half ounces.

DILORENZO
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DiLorenzo, 131 Riverside Park, are the parents of a boy, Nicholas Amadeus, born Tuesday, Sept. 26, at University Hospital.

WILLIAMS
Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, 613 E. Burlington St., are the parents of a seven-pound, fourteen-ounce boy. He was born at University Hospital Wednesday, Sept. 27, and has been named George Henry III.

(Students or faculty members who wish to announce births should write The Daily Iowan with the necessary information. The Births column is published every Friday; information must be received by Thursday noon to appear the next day.)

2 YWCA Groups Set Meetings

Two YWCA groups will hold their first meetings of the year in the YWCA Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union next week.

The opening cabinet meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 2, at 4 p.m. Any member who is not able to attend should notify the YWCA Office.

The Freshman Y will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 4 p.m. The meeting is open to all freshman girls and others interested in working with this group. Marjo Thomas, A3, Dubuque, Freshman Y adviser, and Mrs. J. W. Fauke, sponsor, will outline the Freshman Y program for the year. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

Delta Gamma, Lions Join Project For Ophthalmology

The Iowa City Lions Club and Delta Gamma social sorority are cooperating in a project to benefit the Ophthalmology Building Fund.

The Lions Club will sell candy around the state during the month of October. Delta Gamma members will launch candy sales at 8 a.m. Saturday, and continue selling during mornings of all home games.

The proceeds will go towards building a new wing for the SUI Ophthalmology Department.

Open House Set By Delta Upsilon

The Delta Upsilon fraternity house will be open to alumna and friends Saturday before and after the California game. The open house will start at 11 a.m.

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First Ladies

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt holds a doll dressed in a replica of the gown she wore at Franklin D. Roosevelt's third inauguration, as she starts a collection of First Ladies dolls on a tour of the nation. Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Eisenhower, and Mrs. Truman, represented here also, are some of the 20 models of First Ladies of the last 100 years included in the tour, which is sponsored by a pen company.

Girl Scouts Get New Advisor

Mrs. Jay Rohwedder has joined the professional staff of the Iowa City Girl Scout Board. She will serve as district adviser for Cardinal Council of Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Rohwedder, a graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., with a major in English, is the wife of a junior medical student at SUI.

She has had 13 years of scouting experience, including four summers as a unit leader in Girl Scout camp. She will advise the Iowa City Junior High and Senior Planning Boards, and will also be adviser to Districts II and IV.

Post-Game Dance Is Being Planned By Union Board

A post-ball game dance will be held in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union Saturday from 8:45-11:45 p.m. Shirley Porter will provide music.

The dance, sponsored by the Student Union Board, is free to SUI students.

Society

Pledges Elect New Officers

Deanna Bonnett, A1, Fort Madison, is the new president of the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class.

Kay Champlin, A2, Long Beach, Calif., is vice president; Laurelee Gorder, A1, Park Ridge, Ill., secretary-treasurer; Diane Majerus, A3, Quincy, Ill., social chairman; Cassandra Brugman, A2, Morton, Ill., scholarship chairman; Linda-dell Bowen, A1, Dubuque, activities chairman; Nancy Mauer, A1, LeMars, song leader; and Barb Hoffman, A1, Pekin, Ill., piano player.

Steve Fisher, A1, Westbury, N.Y., is the president of the Phi Epsilon Pi pledge class.

Other new pledge officers are: Bob Barricks, A1, Sioux City, vice president; Jerry Crocker, A2, Sioux City, secretary; Dave Frolick, A1, Quincy, Ill., treasurer; Roger Dinsdale, A2, Sioux City, and Ron Sloky, A1, Colorado Springs, Colo., social chairman; Gene Baumstein, A1, Westbury, N.Y., athletic chairman; and Arnie Manvitz, A1, Omaha, historian.

The fall pledge class of Zeta Tau Alpha has elected Sue Davis, A2, Sioux City, as its president.

Other new pledge officers include Kaylene Kenworthy, A1, Des Moines, vice president; Linda Chambers, N1, Carroll, secretary; Verna Forbes, N1, Ottumwa, music chairman; Claudia Griesbach, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill., historian; Jane Merriman, A1, Vero Beach, Fla., social chairman.

Gamma Phi Beta pledge class president for the coming year is Carole Andersen, A1, Clear Lake. Karen Mikelson, A3, Waterloo, is vice president and social chairman; Cheryl Karns, A1, Ames, treasurer; Sandra Clark, A2, Clear Lake, secretary; Darlene Brady, A1, Maquoketa, scholarship chairman; Ann Hanson, A1, Moline, Ill., activities chairman; Karen Maher, A1, West Branch, historian; Linda Booth, A1, Harlan, public relations chairman; Kathy Peil, A1, Davenport, and Nikie Easton, A1, Jefferson, song chairman.

James De Grow, A1, Slatsburg, Ill., is the newly elected pledge president of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Other new officers are Harry Steere, A1, Park Ridge, Ill., vice president; James Ott, B1, Princeton, secretary-treasurer; and Jeff Connell, A3, Iowa City, social chairman.

SOCIETY
Judy Holschlag, Editor

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Pledges Elect New Officers

PINNED
Julie Oates, A3, Shenandoah, Chi Omega, to Leon Nicholls, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Susan Leytze, A4, Independence, Alpha Chi Omega, to Dick Garber, A3, Randolph, Phi Kappa Sigma.
Karen Minner, A2, Marshalltown, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Chuck Whitcomb, Iowa State University, Ames, Phi Gamma Delta.
Pam Heeren, Dx, Moline, Ill., Gamma Phi Beta, to Bill Servino, D1, Moline, Ill., Delta Sigma Delta.
Judy Everingham, A4, Fort Madison, Gamma Phi Beta, to Keith Zastrow, Clinton, Delta Tau Delta.
Carolyn Jensen, A4, Charles City, Gamma Phi Beta, to Tom Holcomb, Waterloo, Phi Gamma Delta.
Judy Matthias, A3, Newton, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Dick Shaw, A3, Des Moines, Beta Theta Pi.
Lana Borin, A3, Highland Park, Ill., Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Don Hansen, B4, Cedar Falls, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

CHAINED
Ellie Firzlaff, A4, Dubuque, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Larry Gould, A4, Waterloo, Sigma Chi.
Cathy Lee, A2, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jack Sharp, A4, Glendale, Calif., Delta Chi.

ENGAGED
Linda Ruggeri, A3, Chicago Heights, Ill., to John Schaub, B4, Ottumwa.
Linda Dow, N2, Mason City, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Larry Harmsen, E4, Rock Rapids.
Judy McKinney, B3, Macomb.

Catholic Students Plan Game Trip

Catholic students can sign up at the Catholic Student Center for the Newman Club bus trip to Ann Arbor to attend the Iowa-Michigan football game Nov. 18.

The chartered University bus will leave Iowa City Friday, Nov. 17, and return Saturday following the game. Transportation will cost \$14, and plans are being made for students on the bus to sit in a body at the game.

Thirty-nine bus seats are available and will be assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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Passing Specialist

Larry Balliett, 177-pound quarterback, will handle the signal calling chores when California meets Iowa in Iowa Stadium Saturday. Balliett replaces injured Randy Gold.

Billy Maxwell, John Gustin Lead in Bakersfield Open

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Billy Maxwell of Dallas and John Gustin of Gladwin, Pa., shared the first day's lead in the \$25,000 Bakersfield Open Golf Championship Thursday with scores of 67,

Indians Beat Twins 13-5

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Woody Held drove in five runs and Wynn Hawkins pitched steady relief ball Thursday as the Cleveland Indians walloped the Minnesota Twins 13-5.

Held doubled in two of Cleveland's four first inning runs and then added a two-run homer in the four-run third, and his 23rd roundtripper, a solo shot, in the ninth.

Hawkins relieved Jim Grant in the second and allowed seven hits and two runs, including Harmon Killebrew's 46th homer, the rest of the way in recording his seventh victory in 16 decisions.

Cleveland	484	639	081	-13	13	0
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Grant, Hawkins (2) and Romano; Ramos, Lee (1), McDevitt (5), Dotterer (4), Stange (3) and Bailey; Naragon (6). W—Hawkins (7-9). L—Ramos (11-20).
Home runs—Cleveland, Kirkland (26), Held 2 (23), Minnesota, Killebrew (46).



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Football Fanfare

By JERRY ELSEA
Sports Editor



Doubting fans waiting for the old Swami to slip up last week had to wait in stoic silence as the enlightened one racked up 11 rights and three wrongs (all fantastic upsets).

This sloppy guess work, coupled with the 3-0 slate from two weeks ago, ran the season record to 14-3, a small cushion for the debacle risked in predicting this week's toss-up schedule.

Iowa 34, California 7—Swami's patriotic zeal may be getting out of hand, but the Hawks should score plenty if the field is dry.

Wisconsin 28, Michigan State 21—The loser of this first conference game will undoubtedly feel very badly, so perhaps it's best that it ends in a tie. But the Mystic One can't predict ties and has decided to go with the Badgers.

Notre Dame 28, Oklahoma 19—Wilkinson's Sooners will be fighting for national prestige, but the Irish have the horses for a good season.

Northwestern 28, Boston College 6—Looks like an easy Saturday for the Wildcats. The only trouble arises in figuring the score.

Michigan 14, UCLA 13—The Wolverines have the home field advantage although they don't have as high a rating as the California squad. Look for an upset.

Missouri 19, Minnesota 7—Gopher Gus may surprise but Missouri looks rugged. In fact, the Tigers have the potential to run Minnesota right off the field.

Illinois 21, Washington 20—The Fighting Illini are starting four sophomores in the backfield, hardly the formula for early season victory. Look for a strong second half showing by Pete Elliott's green troops.

Ohio State 28, TCU 14—The Horned Frogs pulled a fast one against Kansas last week, but should get squeezed under OSU's steam roller at Columbus.

Mississippi 27, Kentucky 7—This Kentucky outfit has the spunk needed to compete with Ole Miss. But not the power and speed.

Louisiana State 28, Texas A&M 0—The outlook is dim for the Aggies and LSU will be out to avenge it's loss to Rice.

Kansas 21, Wyoming 14—A real battle should ensue when the Cowboys travel into the lower altitudes of Kansas. Wyoming may surprise, but rely on the Jayhawk's power to overcome the poised Cowboys.

Rice 14, Georgia Tech 13—This should be one of the weekend's best games. Both squads have plenty of momentum going from opening victories.

Colorado 19, Oklahoma State 13—The Wildcats' joy over beating Indiana will be shortlived. Air Force played well against UCLA even though they lost 19-6.

Air Force 21, Kansas State 6—The Buffs should be strong enough to hold back the Cowboys trying to rebound from last week's close loss to Iowa State.

Navy 34, William and Mary 0—The Middies ought to have a field day.

Alabama 42, Tulane 0—Tulane is weak and Alabama has tremendous strength. It will be a long afternoon for the New Orleans team.

Baylor 28, Pitt 14—Baylor should finish strong while Pitt could fizzle out in the second half.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL
BOONE (AP)—Pairings for sub-state games in the fall high school baseball tournament were announced Thursday by the Iowa High School Athletic Association.

Edgewood-Colesburg will play either Elwood or Preston at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Dysart, with Urbana meeting either Truro or Moravia at 3 p.m. Monday in the other game there.

Defiance, St. Paul or Lawton plays either Pocahontas Catholic or Webb at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Fonda, with East Greene of Grand Junction playing Bancroft St. John's at 3 p.m. there.

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Navy Football Player Killed When Tackled in Scrimmage

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—A Navy football player died Thursday of an injury received when he was tackled at practice.

The victim was Donald G. Foley, 19, of Pasadena, Tex., a sophomore fullback on the junior varsity. His death was the second in Navy football history resulting from a gridiron injury and the first reported in college football this year.

Capt. Asbury Coward, director of athletics, said Foley's death was "a severe blow to the Naval Academy in general, the brigade of midshipmen, his classmates and teammates. It was a great tragedy."

Foley was injured late Wednesday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Foley of Pasadena, were at his bedside when he died in the academy hospital this morning.

Capt. Coward said Foley's death resulted from a "one in a million chance mishap."

He said the "circumstances at the exact moment of impact were just a little different than they have ever been before."

He said Foley was carrying the ball and had his head lowered and his chin against his chest when he was hit.

The academy hospital said he suffered a "flexion dislocation" between vertebrae with a division of the spinal cord. Doctors likened the injury to a broken neck.

Navy officials said the only other death from a football injury was recorded in 1910 when Earl D. Wilson died seven months after being hurt in the Navy-Villanova game. Another midshipman, Miles F. Fox, died of heat prostration during practice in 1928, the academy said.

Mantle Ousted From Lineup By Sickness

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle is through for the regular season because of illness but Roger Maris will be back in the lineup when the New York Yankees meet the Boston Red Sox Friday night, opening their final series of the year.

Mantle, troubled the last 10 days by a virus that has limited his play to eight innings in the last nine games, entered Lenox Hospital late Thursday for treatment of an abscess in the upper right hip region.

Dr. Sydney Gaynor, club physician, incised and packed the abscess and reported the bone was



MICKEY MANTLE
Sidelined

Giants Dump Bucs; Stuart Clouts 33rd

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Brothers Matty and Felipe Alou figured in all of the San Francisco scoring Thursday night as the Giants downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-4.

Matty belted a pair of doubles and two singles, scored two runs and drove in another. Felipe scored twice and drove in two runs on three singles.

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Duffalo, Miller (8) and Bailey; Francis, Labine (5), Shantz (8), Friend (9) and Burgess. W—Duffalo (5-1). L—Francis (2-8).
Home runs—Pittsburgh, Stuart (33), Burgess (12).

not affected. He said Mantle should be ready for the start of the World Series next Wednesday against the Cincinnati Reds.

Mantle has hit 54 home runs—but only one since Sept. 10.

Maris, on the other hand, is eager to renew his efforts to get home run No. 61, which would make him the only player in history ever to hit more home runs in a season than Babe Ruth. He matched Ruth's 1927 season total by hitting his 60th against Jack Fisher of Baltimore Tuesday night.

The M and M boys were missing from the lineup when the Yankees lost to the Orioles Wednesday. Thursday was an off day for the Yankees.

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Dodgers Top Phillies 10-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers clinched second place in the National League by beating the Philadelphia Phillies 10-0 Thursday night behind the sixth hit pitching of Don Drysdale.

The Dodgers took advantage of four errors to score six unearned runs. Three of the tallies came in on Daryl Spencer's 12th homer of the season in the five-run seventh against Robin Roberts, third of four Phillies' pitchers.

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Drysdale and N. Sherry, Roseboro (6); Short, Sullivan (3), Roberts (4), Latham (8) and Dalrymple. W—Drysdale (13-10). L—Short (6-12).
Home runs—Los Angeles, Spencer (12), Drysdale (5).

MANAGER RELEASED

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Wayne Terwillinger has been released as manager of the Greensboro Yankees of the class B Carolina League, the club announced Thursday.

Terwillinger, former major league infielder, had completed his first year as a manager.

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Gold Definitely Out of Bears' Lineup



Ready for Iowa

California Coach Mark Levy confers with Ron Burress, team captain and starting right halfback. The Golden Bears were 28-3 losers to Texas last Saturday.

Randy Gold, California's first string quarterback has been declared definitely out of the Iowa game here Saturday, making the Bears' outlook even more grim.

Gold, an outstanding sophomore signal caller a year ago, wrenched a knee in practice a week ago and missed the opening game with Texas. It was hoped he might be ready to face the Hawks but the knee has not responded to treatment.

California, without Gold, last week succumbed to Texas 28-3, as Longhorn manpower in depth exhausted the depleted and undermanned Bears in the second half. While fresh, California kept things completely respectable and left the field at the halftime intermission trailing just 7 to 3.

Against Iowa, second on Cal's 1961 suicide schedule, the Bears can expect a similar manpower differential plus even greater overall team speed and balance than shown by the precision-blocking Longhorns.

Larry Balliett who took over for Gold against the Longhorns and who is the Bears' top defensive back, had his troubles against the hard-charging Texas tackles and ends. Cal's usually effective roll-out passing and running game was almost stopped completely and Balliett could complete just four of nine passes thrown for a total of 25 yards.

There were bright spots in both the Bears' offensive and defensive games, however. Sophomore wingback Rudy Carvajal showed potential breakthrough ability.

All Big Five fullback George Pierovich was able to penetrate the tough Texas defense 10 times for a three-yard average and sophomore fullback Jim Anderson — just switched from guard — belted out 16 yards in the four times he puffed the pigskin.

Guard Roger Stull's punting was both brilliant and poor. He sliced a 13-yard effort off the side of his foot which turned the tide in Texas' favor midway in the third quarter. Then he pounded one out 57 yards which was fumbled two plays later and failed to cash in.

Captain Jim Burress was tough all the way at wingback and on defense, guard John Erby won co-lineman of the day honors in the 1961-62 season.

The ruling forced Colorado to forfeit six conference games, two of them to Iowa State. As a result, Colorado, which was in fifth place, was relegated to last place with a conference season record of 1-13.

There was no change made in the status of Kansas State, the champion, Kansas, the runner-up, and Oklahoma State, the third place team.

CYCLONE DRILL
AMES — Iowa State football Coach Clay Stapleton said Thursday night that the Cyclones' open date this weekend has enabled the team to concentrate strictly on fundamentals.

"It is not often that a squad can do this after the season gets started," Stapleton said. "You usually devote most of the time getting ready for the next opponent. Now we can begin preparing for Oklahoma next week."

press-box balloting, ends Dave Muga, Bob Wills, Bill Turner and Ron Vaughn all were effective and center Dave Favro, starting his first game, showed promise of developing rapidly with experience.

"We're a long way from letting the Texas loss change our attitude about the rest of the tough teams on our schedule or about ourselves," said Levy earlier this week.

"These men know the odds against them, but they also know they can battle the best on even terms for a good while in every game. Those periods will get longer and we'll take better advantage of them as we go.

"We'll make fewer mistakes and

the advantage of having a game under our belt will help this week even against as fine a team as Iowa."

The appearance of the Bears here will mark the third Iowa-California clash, but the first at home in Iowa City. The Bears have been victims in both previous games. They dropped a 38-12 Rose Bowl verdict, January 1, 1959, and in the fall of that year were beaten, 42-12 at Berkeley.

The game will likewise be the first of two away from home for the Bears — they meet mighty Missouri at Columbia, Oct. 7 — before returning home on Oct. 14 to open their Big Five season against Washington.

Hawks in 'Good Shape' For California-Burns

Iowa Coach Jerry Burns reported Thursday that his Hawkeyes are in "good shape" and stressed that later success will depend on effectiveness of this fall's practice sessions.

In a speech before approximately 500 members of the combined service clubs of Iowa City and Coralville, Burns emphasized a lack of depth and a hoped-for improvement in the team's passing game.

While Iowa has a very strong offense, Burns said, most of the Hawkeye strength lies in the first team and primarily in the running ability of quarterback Wilburn Hallis, fullback Joe Williams and halfbacks Sammie Harris and Larry Ferguson.

He added that the second and third string backs show a large amount of promise but do not at present have the skill of the starting backs.

The second team looks as if it will show more favorably "from a defensive standpoint," Burns said.

"Good tacklers and blockers make up the second string," he said but added that a weakness exists in offensive running ability. Promising new linemen mentioned by Burns were guards Mike Reilly, Wally Hilgenberg, and Cloyd Webb, right end.

Promising backfield subs mentioned were Bill Perkins, Mike McDonald and Lonnie Rogers.

Burns said that while the team has been working on pass plays to make running plays more effective, the Hawks will "by no means" be a passing team.

Center Dayton Perry and half-back Bernie Wyatt are slated for duty on defense, Burns said.

Discussing the Texas-California game last weekend, Burns emphasized that, while the Longhorns beat the Bears 28-3, California was really defeated by bad breaks in the second half.

A bad kick and a fatal interception caused the Bears, a potential menace to any highly rated team, to lose by a fairly wide margin.

Burns emphasized that California should be no easy victory for our Hawks this Saturday, since the Bears have a strong team and would like to beat the nation's top ranked team to avenge humiliating defeat. Burns also stressed that star California player, Randy Gold, was injured and did not play against Texas.

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Cross Country Threats

Sioux City Central High School's Cross Country Saturday. Left to right: Don Newton, Dennis Thomsen, Don Rivers, Jim Wilson, Dan Goergen. team will make a bid for their fifth consecutive state championship in the mile team race here

Liston Awaits Reinstatement After Charges Are Dropped

PHILADELPHIA — Charles (Sonny) Liston, who was acquitted Thursday of a charge of fleeing arrest by turning off his car lights, hoped his next victory will be in the boxing ring with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

Liston, who held the National Boxing Association ranking of No. 1 contender until his July suspension by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, was cleared by Common Pleas Judge Joseph A. Gold, who heard the case without a jury.

Liston specifically was accused of driving off without lights when a Fairmont Park guard ordered him to pull over and show identification after a woman motorist complained he forced her to halt in a secluded, wooded area.

The big boxer with massive hands, now being taught to read and write by a Denver, Colo., Catholic priest who befriended him a year ago, took the witness stand and denied the charge.

He said he may have accidentally knocked off the head lights but the parking lights remained on as he drove at 40 miles-per-hour top speed.

Tom Matte Placed On Waiver Roster

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Colts placed injured rookie halfback Tom Matte on waivers Thursday, but said the former Ohio State star would be taken off the list if any other National Football League club moved to claim him.

Matte, 22-year-old top draft choice for the Colts, suffered a fractured vertebrae last week in Baltimore's 16-15 loss to Detroit and will be sidelined for at least six weeks.

Coach Weeb Ewbank said if any other team claims the former Ohio State star the name would be removed from waivers and placed on the Colts' injured reserve list.

Big 8 Cage Rule Forces Colorado To Forfeit Games

KANSAS CITY — The Big Eight Conference faculty committee Thursday ruled the University of Colorado must forfeit all basketball games in which Wilkie Gilmore played last season.

The committee held that Gilmore, a forward, had violated a conference rule in playing on an outside amateur organized basketball team. He had played on such a team in the New York-New Jersey area in the summer of 1959.

Dr. Warren Thompson, Colorado representative, submitted the case to the committee and asked for a ruling.

Since the incident, the conference rules have been amended to permit players to play on outside organized teams if they obtain the permission of the school athletic director.

Reaves Peters, executive director of the Big Eight, held that Gilmore will be eligible to play in the 1961-62 season.

The ruling forced Colorado to forfeit six conference games, two of them to Iowa State. As a result, Colorado, which was in fifth place, was relegated to last place with a conference season record of 1-13.

There was no change made in the status of Kansas State, the champion, Kansas, the runner-up, and Oklahoma State, the third place team.

CYCLONE DRILL
AMES — Iowa State football Coach Clay Stapleton said Thursday night that the Cyclones' open date this weekend has enabled the team to concentrate strictly on fundamentals.

"It is not often that a squad can do this after the season gets started," Stapleton said. "You usually devote most of the time getting ready for the next opponent. Now we can begin preparing for Oklahoma next week."

Army's Ends No Longer Lonesome

NEW YORK — Army Coach Dale Hall has placed the once-revolutionary lonely end offense of the Cadets on the shelf, and once more Army's two flankmen are compatible young football warriors.

The Cadet depth chart lists senior Paul Zmuida as its No. 1 lonely end, but the 6-foot-1, 190-pounder from Schuylkill Haven, Pa., contents himself with moving 15 yards from Army's outside tackle after leaving the huddle.

"For one thing, the rules now state that 15 yards is the limit for splitting a man, so that rules out the lonely end as such," Hall said Thursday. "We feel that with this limitation it is better that the boys get the signal in the huddle."

Site for Patterson McNeely Title Bout To Be Changed

BOSTON — The world heavyweight championship bout between Tom McNeely, scheduled for Boston Garden Nov. 13, will be held in another city, it was announced Thursday night.

Tom Bolan, president of Championship Sports Inc., said the bout probably would be held on Nov. 20 and that the new site would be announced in a few days.

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Thousands Honor Dag

STOCKHOLM (AP) — More than 250,000 Swedes in a silent, moving spectacle paid tribute Thursday night to Dag Hammarskjold, their fellow countryman who lost his life on a quest for peace.

Hammarskjold's body arrived earlier in a flag-draped casket at the airport where he had departed eight years ago to become secretary-general of the United Nations. He perished last week in a plane crash in the African bush.

Funeral services will be today at the university town of Uppsala. "Nothing like this has ever happened in our country," said a veteran police official commented on the tribute. "Just look —"

In four seemingly never-ending columns, men, women and children streamed into the old Gaerdt parade grounds.

At the head of each column marched Swedish U.N. soldiers followed by more troops carrying the flags of other United Nations members. One flag was that of the Soviet Union whose premier once called Hammarskjold "this lackey of the colonist powers whose hands stream with the blood of Lumumba."

Behind the soldiers trudged laborers, businessmen, housewives, civil servants, athletes, doctors, students and children.

With Hammarskjold's body arrived 14 others — those of three Americans, a Canadian, an Irishman, a Haitian and eight Swedes. Their lives were snuffed out Sept. 18 as Hammarskjold flew on a mission to try to settle the trouble in Katanga.

The body of the 15th victim, Vladimir Fabry, an American whose home was in Switzerland, was taken to Geneva.

At Friday's rites, President Kennedy will be represented by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California and Henry R. Labouisse, outgoing foreign aid director, will accompany Johnson.

Youths Riot In Algiers

ALGIERS (AP) — Riot squads threw dozens of tear gas and concussion grenades at a mob of about 100 youths Thursday on a main Algiers street. No casualties were reported in rioting that followed a traffic jam demonstration called by the Secret Army Organization. Armored cars, water cannon and platoons of steel-helmeted police at both ends of the street chased the young gang back and forth. Sometimes the mob dispersed into narrow side streets only to regroup after the withdrawal of police.

The youths rolled steel barrels down the hill toward one platoon of police. The police avoided closing in on the youths for a showdown fight, preferring to push them back and forth up and down the street. Several store windows were broken by the concussion grenades, which make a loud noise but throw off no steel fragments.

The demonstration had been ordered for the entire city, and was smaller than expected.

Sonic Boom Stirs

Late-to-bed students and Iowa Cityans may have heard the sonic boom that occurred Wednesday at 11:55 p.m.

The thunder-like sound, louder than usual, touched off a series of phone-calls to the police department. A local radio station reported that one lady called the police and asked if an atomic bomb had exploded.

The sonic booms are caused by B-58 "Hustlers" making supersonic flights in a 40-mile corridor between St. Louis and Minneapolis. The Air Force has not disclosed how long the flights will last.

VA Sponsoring Poster Contest

The Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital will sponsor a poster contest as part of "Employ the Handicapped Week," Oct. 1-7.

There will be three classes of awards: students from 3rd grade through 8th; 7th grade through 9th; and 10th grade through 12th.

Posters must be 24 inches by 24 inches and emphasize employment of the handicapped. Each poster should have on it the name, age, school, and town where school is located for proper accreditation.

Entries should be forwarded to the Iowa City VA Hospital before Dec. 1.

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Coffin Taken to Cathedral

University students carry casket of Dag Hammarskjold into cathedral at Uppsala, Sweden, where funeral services will be held today. The late United Nations secretary general died in a plane crash in Africa during a U.N. peace mission. He attended school in Uppsala where he will be buried.

Cal, SUI Bands Plan Tilt of Their Own

By BARB BUTLER, Assistant City Editor

According to advance publicity, 120 University of California bandsmen will arrive in Iowa City this weekend with visions of revenge in mind.

Reason for the grudge held by the Cal band dates back to the 1959 Rose Bowl game. During the nationally-televised halftime show, the SUI band stole the limelight from its California counterpart.

California Band Director Jim Berdahl said, "We've come a long way since 1958, when last we faced the Iowa band. That was a ghastly massacre; Cal got outmarked and outplayed, Iowa winning by a K.O."

"We don't feel any inferiority about this rematch," he emphasized. "If Iowa out-blows us this time we figure to lose only by a split decision. Big Ten bands preen themselves on their rapid marching, revving it up to 200 steps a minute. Makes a foot race out of it," he said. "We specialize in musical performance, not track meets."

The Californians are going all-out for halftime productions this year according to Berdahl.

The eight-minute program planned for the Saturday halftime will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Civil War. The same show, presented last week at the Cal-Texas game, will depict the North and South at the time of the war. Also included in the production will be the staging of a mock battle — Pickett's charge at Gettysburg.

The 146 Iowa hands aren't too worried about the Saturday battle, Director Fred Ebbs assured Thursday. "We'll do our best."

Ebbs stressed that the sole goal of the Iowa band is the entertainment of the crowd. "We didn't

Alley Backs Jr. High Sports with Some 'If's'

A boy's welfare is the basic factor in determining whether he should participate in interscholastic athletics on the junior high school level, according to Louis Alley, head of the Department of Physical Education for men.

Alley said a limited program of junior high school interscholastic athletics should be permissible provided:

That primary emphasis is placed on providing educational experiences rather than producing winning teams.

That the interscholastic program supplements rather than serves as a substitute for an adequate program of required physical education, intramurals, and physical recreation for all students.

And finally, that the interscholastic program is conducted under the supervision of school officials and by men with adequate preparation in physical education.

LONGTIME MAYOR WEBSTER, N.Y. (AP) — Eighty-year-old William R. Hawley, president of the Association of Monroe County Villages, has been mayor of this village more than 30 years.

Ford Strike Deadline Set For Tuesday

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther set a 10 a.m. Tuesday strike deadline against Ford Motor Co. in a move Thursday to break a deadlock in contract negotiations.

Reuther announced the strike deadline at a news conference shortly after he returned to the bargaining talks where bargainers are debating noneconomic issues. His statement was in the form of a letter to Malcolm Denise, the top Ford negotiator.

A strike at Ford would idle more than 120,000 hourly workers and halt 1962 model production. Ford and the UAW have been working on a day-to-day extension of their old agreement. The extension is subject to cancellation by either party on 48 hours notice.

Prospects for a complete settlement of the Ford-UAW agreement within the next few days diminished quickly Wednesday when bargaining teams split up into subcommittees to study contract changes sought by both the union and company.

Up for intensive discussions were pensions, insurance and supplemental unemployment benefits. Also assigned to subcommittee study were problems involving the Ford steel plant in Dearborn, Mich.

On Monday Ford offered the UAW a three-year contract paralleling the GM settlement. The General Motors agreement gives UAW members an increase of more than 12 cents an hour each year in take-home pay and provides extra benefits in insurance, pensions and hospital-medical care.

Nag Makes Debut In Grand Opera, Horses Around

TOKYO (AP) — A dappled nag from a local track nearly turned grand opera into a horse opera, with soprano Renata Tebaldi playing the female lead.

It happened in the closing moments Thursday of the opera "Andrea Chenier," a somber musical tale of the French Revolution.

The horse had been pressed into the act to pull Tebaldi and Italian tenor Mario del Monaco off to the guillotine in a tumbrel.

As Tebaldi and Del Monaco sang their stirring farewell duet outside the jail, the horse pawed the stage. When the stars moved to step into the cart, he bolted forward a few steps.

The music swelled. The audience, increasing Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and the crown princess, leaned forward. Del Monaco seized Tebaldi by the wrist, swung her into the tumbrel and jumped in beside her.

The singers straightened up and made a graceful exit.

"This was an exciting night," Miss Tebaldi said.

City Council Candidates To Speak at Luncheon

Candidates for the City Council will speak before the League of Women Voters Wednesday.

Present members of the council will be special guests, with Councilman Dorr Hudson giving a brief progress report for the past 10 years.

The public is invited to attend and question the candidates. The luncheon will begin at 12:15 p.m. at the Mayflower with the meeting following at 1 p.m.

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New Champion Pipe Smoker Defeats Wife, 2 Other Women

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Out of the misty haze that hung heavy over a hotel lobby, Arthur Gerdes of Flint, Mich., emerged Thursday as champion pipe smoker of 1961.

He puffed and got results from his straight-stem, square-bowl briar for one hour, four minutes and 17 seconds to outlast a field of 19 — including his wife and two other women contestants. Thus he won the world's championship of the International Association of Pipe Clubs.

It's the deliberate smoker—and not the fast draw—who wins these leisurely competitions. But flame-out—the bugaboo of pipe smokers long before anyone heard of jet engines—can get the smoker who tries to be too deliberate. Relights are not allowed in these championship events.

Richard J. Austin, the dethroned champion—also from Flint—was left smokeless in the comparatively short time of 26:17.

"Well, here's another has-been," said Austin, yielding his entry card to the judges. "I smoked too slow, that's all." Last year Austin took the crown at Lancaster, Pa., by prolonging his puffing to 1:25:10.

Gerdes, 57, a safety appliance builder in a General Motors plant, outlasted his nearest competitor, Paul Spaniola, by six minutes and 32 seconds. Spaniola—from Flint, too—was the champ in 1951.

Gerdes puffed quietly to victory as the other contestants lost their smoke, one by one. His wife, Erna, was the first to go—after only 16 minutes and 51 seconds. Mrs. Gerdes entered anyway. It seems, just to please her husband. How long had she been smoking a pipe?

"Since today," she said, "I plan to keep on smoking one?"

"I believe I'll quit," she said.

Kay Alderman, member of a two-woman pipe club of Peekskill, N.Y., and Patricia Woodman of Washington, D.C., the other women in the match, said they'd smoked pipes for several years and really enjoyed them.

Mrs. Alderman—at 32 minutes, five seconds—lasted to the halfway mark. Mrs. Woodman, an entry along with her husband, George, knitted for a spell as she smoked and finally went out with her pipe at 54:06. Her husband lasted for 25 seconds more.

SUI Episcopal Students To Hold Parish Supper

Episcopal students on the SUI campus and others interested are invited to the annual student-parish supper of Trinity Episcopal church, scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the parish house, 320 E. College St.

There will be dancing in the lounge from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., with music by Shirley Porter's combo.

The supper will launch the year's program of events for Episcopal students on the campus. The Rev. Joseph B. Jardine is rector of Trinity Church, and the Rev. William B. Klatt is Episcopal chaplain at SUI.

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Nazi Vet Designs A Fallout Shelter With Booby Traps

CALEDONIA, N.Y. (AP) — Hugo Maria Kellner, a doctor of philosophy and a German veteran of World War II, has constructed a lavish fallout and bomb shelter in the hills of this village 20 miles south of Rochester.

The shelter, which approximates the size of a large ranch house, is designed, Kellner emphasizes, for his family only, which includes nine children.

It is protected against intruders by booby traps and he is prepared, he adds, to use weapons if necessary to keep outsiders from entering the shelter.

The shelter, he estimates, could accommodate 30 persons for several months.

It includes decontamination showers, dehumidifying equipment, diesel-powered engines, air filters, water filters, food storage, water storage, a deep well for water, fully equipped kitchen and laundry; electric stove, toilet, bedrooms, dining rooms and an escape tunnel.

The roof of the shelter is covered by at least seven feet of earth.

The 60-year-old Kellner, drafted by the Nazis during World War II as a meteorologist, came to this country in 1949. He works at Eastman Kodak Co., in Rochester as a translator.

Schulte Will Speak To Marketing Club

The Student Marketing Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 3 at 8 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. All persons interested in (especially business and journalism students) are invited to attend.

Herbert Schulte, Research Associate at the Meredith Publishing Co. in Des Moines, will speak on "The Marketing of Ideas." He will discuss the marketing of intangibles as performed by magazines, and the part research plays in that role.

OBSERVATORY OPEN

The observatory on the fourth floor of the Physics Building will be open to the public on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Special appointments may be made by groups to attend the observatory on Friday nights by sending a self-addressed postal card and requesting a specific date.

An astronomical museum is also open at the observatory for the public.

E. Germans Call Foul On Helicopter Air Lift

By JOHN FIEHN
 BERLIN (AP) — The East German Foreign Ministry said Thursday night the lifting of seven refugees from Steinstuecken by U.S. Army helicopters was an "act of organized kidnapping" and a violation of East German sovereignty.

The East German refugees escaped into the small Steinstuecken district, a part of West Berlin that is surrounded by East German territory, and were lifted out Wednesday by the helicopters.

The hamlet has become a symbol of Western rights in West Berlin. It has only 200 inhabitants and is 700 yards beyond the borders of the Western sector.

A U.S. Army spokesman said the helicopters were on a routine visit to the hamlet and agreed to fly the refugees out. Had they attempted to reach the main part of West Berlin by road they would have been caught by Communist police.

"Only because of the utmost restraint shown by the organs of the German Democratic Republic was a serious incident avoided," an East German Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

The East German Foreign Ministry stated that the overflight of East Germany by the helicopter had clearly violated East Germany's "air sovereignty."

A spokesman for the U.S. mission in Berlin said merely, "We do have the right to fly over territory within Berlin air space and this was well within it."

The East German Foreign Ministry claimed the names of the persons flown out by the Americans "are well known to us."

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Campus Notes

2 Kenyans To Speak

Two SUI students from Kenya will give an informal talk on Kenya's progress toward independence Sunday evening at a meeting of the Iowa City Friends.

Samson Kimani and David Kagari will speak at 6 p.m., in the University Women's Club Room at the Iowa Memorial Union. A supper will be served.

Homecoming Meeting

The Homecoming Committee will meet Thursday, Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. The meeting will review what has been accomplished and determine what needs to be done in Homecoming preparations.

A short verbal report is requested from each subcommittee chairman. Chairmen unable to attend are requested to send an alternate with the report.

This is the only meeting of the entire homecoming committee presently scheduled.

ROTC Promotes 10

Ten SUI Army cadets recently were appointed to positions of leadership in the Army ROTC program. The men are William E. Reif, Deputy Corp Commander, Mark Hensel, Brigade Commander and Richard McDonald, Battalion Commander.

Howard Kennedy, Rhoades Lawton, Dennis L. Edwards, Scott A. Clark, Frederic T. Radloff, Aquilla W. Wheaton, and Paul M. Brown were appointed company commanders.

50 Join Historical Unit

Fifty persons have been elected to membership in the State Historical Society of Iowa during September. The seven new Iowa City members are Dr. Mark L. Floyd, C. John W. Galley, Verne R. Kelley, Agnes Kurz, Dr. M. L. Mosher Jr., Peggy Stiles, and W. R. Wicks.

Recreation Conference

Dr. Elmer A. Scholer, assistant professor of recreation at SUI, will take part in the 43rd annual National Recreation Congress, in Detroit, Oct. 1 through 6. He will conduct the session, "Play is Fun for Everyone Around the World."

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall and Walter P. Reuther, president of United Auto Workers, will address the congress.

Kidnap-Killer Gets Death

SPOTSVYLVANIA, Va. (AP) — A jury ordered the death penalty Thursday for Melvin Davis Rees Jr., 32, a professional dance band musician accused of waylaying and killing a Virginia farm family of four.

Rees, of Hyattsville, Md., already was under two life sentences imposed in a Baltimore federal court for the kidnap-slaying of the mother and one of the daughters.

In Washington, the Department of Justice said the federal sentence of life would take precedence over the state sentence. However the federal Government could commute its sentence, thus giving the state custody of Rees. A spokesman said there probably would be no move by the federal government until appeals are exhausted.

Jackson and his family disappeared Jan. 11, 1959, while returning to their central Virginia farm home after a Sunday visit with Mrs. Jackson's parents.

Two months later, an abandoned sawmill site near Fredericksburg yielded the bodies of Jackson, 29, and his younger daughter, 18 months. Seventeen days later the bodies of Mrs. Jackson, 27, and the older daughter, Susan, 5, were recovered from a shallow grave near Garbrills, Md.

Episcopal Convention Endorses Birth Control

DETROIT (AP) — The Episcopal Church Thursday endorsed artificial birth control when in "obedience to all the duties of marriage," and urged Government aid to family-planning overseas.

It is the first time the three and a half million-member denomination has officially sanctioned such practice, although it has been generally condoned in the church in recent years.

In many lands today, the church said, "population is increasing so fast that the survival of young and old is threatened and population control has become a necessity."

Quoting from a 1958 encyclical letter of a worldwide Lambeth Conference of Anglican Bishops — including U.S. Episcopal prelates, the American church's general convention said:

"It is clearly a primary obligation of Christian marriage that children be born within the supporting framework of parental love and family concern, with a right to an opportunity for a full and spiritually wholesome life."

"It is not to be held from this that the procreation of children is the sole purpose of Christian marriage. Implicit within the bond between husband and wife is the relationship of love with its sacramental expression in physical union."

Because of these "two great purposes" of marriage, the church said, "population is increasing in such ways as are mutually acceptable to husband and wife in Christian conscience and secure from the corruptions of sensuality and selfishness, is a right and important factor in Christian family life."

Declaring its support for various

forms of aid to underdeveloped foreign lands, the church added: "While condemning abortion and infanticide, we believe that methods of control which are medically endorsed and morally acceptable may help the people of these lands to plan family life that children may be born without a likelihood of starvation."

Iowa News

Briefly

DAVENPORT (AP) — Charles L. (Vern) Davis, 47, president of the Des Moines Building and Construction Trades Council, was elected president of the Iowa Federation of Labor at the sixth annual convention here Thursday night.

He defeated Jack McCoy, 32, of Monroe, executive vice president of the federation, 543 to 518. Davis succeeds Ray Mills of Des Moines who is retiring.

Elected executive vice president to succeed McCoy was James (Jake) Mincks, Democratic state senator from Ottumwa. He defeated Del Williams of Davenport, president of the Quad City Federation of Labor, 565 to 494.

Gonorrhea Problem

DES MOINES (AP) — More than 50 per cent of all gonorrhea cases reported last year involved young people in the 15 to 24 age bracket, state health officials said Thursday.

That age group, they said, accounted for 56.9 per cent of the 1,401 cases reported to state health authorities in 1960.

"These figures would indicate that gonorrhea poses a youth problem," said the State Health Department's division of venereal disease control.

Health officials said 598 gonorrhea cases were reported in 1957.

Grain Bin Collapses

DIAGONAL (AP) — A large grain storage bin containing 104,000 bushels of corn collapsed with a roar early Thursday.

Two sides of the bin gave way. Hundreds of bushels of corn tumbled down an embankment and up against the Chicago Great Western Railway tracks. However, the grain did not cover the tracks.

The bin was sealed under the Government price support program.

Killed by Combine

OCHEYEDAN (AP) — Gus Oosterman, 74, of Ocheyedan, was fatally injured Thursday while harvesting soybeans. He was struck on the head by a part of a combine and died at a Spirit Lake hospital.

Woman, 24, Sentenced

KEOKUK (AP) — Jean Mae Arnold, 24, of Quincy, Ill., received a seven-year suspended prison term in District Court Thursday on bad check charges.

She pleaded guilty before Judge Logan Huiskamp, who paroled her on good behavior. She was arrested Saturday at Hannibal, Mo.

Answer

The nurse who "just couldn't take it", whose picture was in Thursday's DI, is presently hanging from a dormer above the Whiteway Supermarket, 212 S. Clinton St. The dummy probably arrived at its current home with the help of several SUI male students who live in the apartments above the store.

SOVIETS AT SHOW

MONTREAL (AP) — The Soviet Union has reserved about one-third of the exhibition space at an International Industrial Fair scheduled here Oct. 9-15, a spokesman said.

U.A.R. Showed First Crack Year Ago

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
CAIRO (AP) — When Egypt and Syria were merged as the United Arab Republic by joint proclamation Feb. 1, 1958, the suddenness of the long-discussed union stunned seasoned Middle East experts. Two weeks before the proclamation a high Syrian delegation came to Cairo to work out details of amalgamation of the two sovereign nations. At that

time President Gamal Abdel Nasser's closest friends denied union would be achieved quickly. They recalled that talk about union had been going on for almost two years. After union was proclaimed, informants said the Syrians came to Nasser and told him bluntly: "Either you achieve union immediately or Syria risks being taken over by the Communists."

Although Nasser has cooperated closely with the Soviet Union, he has staunchly opposed any Communist activities at home. Known Egyptian Communists have been jailed.

According to Nasser's close friends the Communists were trying hard to establish a satellite state in the Mideast. They were about to achieve their goal in Syria when Nasser at the last moment thwarted their plans by proclaiming the union.

Nasser knew well that ruling Syria would not be easy. He expected trouble in dealing with the Syrians, who are accustomed to political upheavals. Nasser's trusted friend and supporter in this job was Abdel Hamid Serraj, head of the Syrian intelligence bureau. Nasser apparently tried hard to mollify the Syrians.

However, Serraj remained in the area working under Nasser. And Serraj was described as a generally disliked man because of his police state methods. He continued to employ these methods.

Last July Nasser brought Serraj to Cairo as vice president, thus removing him from the hot-bed of Damascus.

That may have been the beginning of the current coup.

At the time Serraj was being eased out, new socialization decrees imposed by Nasser were encountering serious opposition among formerly free-wheeling

Syrian traders and businessmen.

Before resigning, Serraj as a U.A.R. vice president, was reported to have tried to capitalize on discontent by attempting almost openly to stir up strikes by workers and resentment within the army.

U-2S FLY AGAIN

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The U.E. Air Force will conduct air sampling operations with U-2 planes south of Australia in November, Defense Minister Athol Townley said, to detect nuclear fallout.

Rose Bowl

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Better Than C

By JUDY MAAS

Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — The time of the Iowa-California game today, shaped up Friday with the arrival of four of Cal's bandmen here on the leg of their trip to Iowa.

The bandmen expressed termination to prove the icy over their SUI co during today's halftime.

Cal's senior manager

Dickinson paid the compliment, "We don't other band in California good as Iowa's marching. But he stressed he Cal's band is the best West Coast. "We want Iowa we're better than bands," he added.

"The student body proud of its band and this group is the cohesive with regard to school planned Frank Jeans, editor Daily Californian, University of California's student newspaper.

He continued, "We think we have the best country." The statement band was outstripped by marching band in the Bowl was made by the director at Cal and isn't of the whole campus, he

"We definitely believe band's presence at the help the football team Butler, publicity and relations manager for said. "It gives both musical support to the

"Cal's band plays for ball practices which re up team spirit," said a bandman from Berkeley the team loses a game takes over and keeps the he pointed out.

"We did not plan any program for the Iowa-Cal game said. "We have several shows for the season a program is more spontaneous jokes, a made last spring for the and rehearsals began S

The Cal bandmen, on the Berkeley campus spontaneous jokes, a Cedar Rapids with an eber in their party. How Cal's Rally Committee was kidnapped by the brought along for the we

Enrollment

At 11,610

SUI Reco

For the second year enrollment at the State of Iowa has hit an all-President Virgil M. Harported Friday.

Hancher said a preliminary report on enrollments 11,610 students are enrolled institution. Enrollment was about 11,400.

As anticipated, the crease was in the Colleeral Arts. The preliminary ment was 6,645, up 946 final figure of last fall.

The SUI Graduate School 50 students, to a total of Hancher pointed out that ment continues to exceed jected figures drawn up years ago by the Board gents Coordinating Com Registrars.

In 1955, this committee an SUI enrollment by 1961. Because actual enrollment running ahead of the this prediction was revised 11,400 for the fall of

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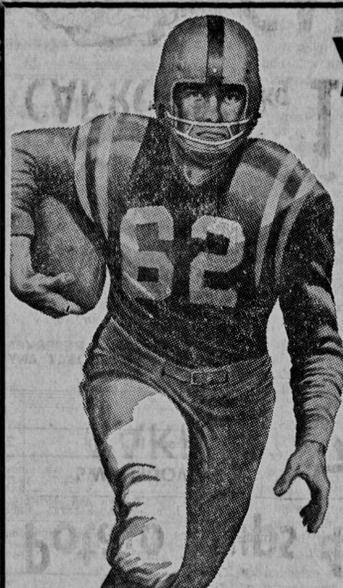
Cubans Reve

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — W mand for hemispheric against Prime Minister tro, an exile Cuban or Friday showed newsme tic-looking documents to outline Cuban governm to foment subversion in

The Democratic Rev Front group, said these deal with "consignment turned over to different ing figures and groups tina."

CONDEMNED BY C KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) Castro's firing squads two men today and re tribunals sentenced 46 sons to long prison term radio reported.

The executions brought unofficial tally of pub nounced executions since took power in 1959.



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