

College Football Centennial Special

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Inside

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City



Fair and Warmer

Mostly fair and warmer today and tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 70s in the east to about 80 in the extreme west.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, September 20, 1969

Will Fight— Kopechnes 'Unimpressed' By Evidence

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Mary Jo Kopechne's parents, reportedly "unimpressed" by allegations that blood was present when her body was recovered from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car, are going to press their legal fight against any autopsy, their lawyer said Friday.

"Because there is no proof of foul play or criminal conduct — especially those elements — the parents don't want her body disturbed," said attorney Joseph Flanagan, who represents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J.

"We haven't decided how we shall proceed but we are going to challenge the amended petition all the way," he said.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis, who first petitioned for an autopsy five weeks ago to assist his case at an inquest he has scheduled into the death during the night of last July 18, said his investigators learned there was blood in Mary Jo's nose and mouth and on her clothing when she was found. She was buried in Larksville, Pa., near her birthplace.

Flanagan, however, said the Kopechnes "don't feel Dinis has come up with anything indicating foul play, criminal conduct on the part of anyone, or a different verdict of death."

And it's because of that position, he said, that "we will continue to challenge in court all efforts by Massachusetts to exhume her body."

The 28-year-old secretary drowned — the official verdict given without an autopsy by a Massachusetts medical examiner — when Kennedy's car plunged off a narrow bridge and overturned in a pond on Chappaquiddick Island.

Dinis said the presence of blood "may or may not be consistent with death by drowning."

Car Stickers Must Be On By Monday

Students who have not yet bought University parking registration stickers for their cars should do so immediately according to John Dooley, Director of University Parking Lot Operations.

Students should have had the stickers on their cars by Sept. 10. However, Dooley said Friday that many students still do not have their stickers.

During the past week, courtesy tickets have been placed on cars without stickers. However, beginning Monday \$10 tickets will be placed on any car which is not yet registered. Tickets for second violations are \$25.

The parking sticker regulation applies to all University students with cars.

Car registration stickers may be purchased at the University parking office at 101 Old Dental Building.

Bra-less Day At UNI— A Bust

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — The male eyes danced from chest to chest as the coeds shuffled across the campus.

Yet by nightfall, most of the males at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) had decided "Bra-less Friday" was a bust.

So did a newspaper photographer, who finally reported back to his office; "I just can't tell. You just don't walk up to a girl and ask: 'Are you wearing a bra?' At least I don't."

The bra-less idea was born last week by a handful of UNI coeds who handed out some 2,500 circulars in the men's dorms asking that the males support the lack of support movement.

"Is your girl uptight and irritable? Throw your support to Bra-less Friday," the circulars read.

And that the males did, but the ruffled dresses and sweatshirts kept them guessing.

So did two bras someone tossed on a campus pond.



A Good Time For All

Iowa's cheerleaders perform in the Union Main Lounge Friday night in the upper picture at the annual Activities Carnival sponsored by the Orientation Council. The Dolphins, with two of its members on the trampoline in the lower picture, also perform gymnastics in the Main Lounge. The Carnival had displays by over 50 organizations, there was a dance in the New Ballroom and there was a hootenay in the Wheel Room. The Committee for University Entertainment (CUE) also had a combo in the Lucas Dodge room and said Sergio Mendez and Brazil '66 had been contracted by them for Homecoming. Photo by John Avery.

Nixon Cuts Draft Call, Vows Basic Reforms Intend to Draft 35,000 in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon cut draft calls Friday to an average of less than 10,000 men for each of the next three months — lowest in 4½ years.

He did so by stretching out an announced 29,000-man draft for October through the last quarter of this year and by suspending plans to induct 32,000 men in November and 18,000 in December.

"We have cut the draft calls this year by 50,000," Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird proclaimed at a White House news conference following Nixon's brief statement.

The President coupled his draft-reduction move with an announcement he will use an executive order to institute a basic reform in the Selective Service System if Congress fails to approve his proposed draft legislation this year.

Both actions added up to an administration bid to take some of the bite out of antiwar dissent expected to build up soon across the nation, particularly on university campuses.

Asked whether this is the case, Laird would say only that the administration's aim is to remove inequities in Selective Service by drafting youngest first rather than oldest first within the 19-to-26 age bracket.

He linked the draft-call reductions to reduced replacement needs resulting from the administration's plan to withdraw 60,000 troops from Vietnam this year and to make over-all manpower cuts totaling around 150,000 in the U.S. armed forces.

Nixon, in a fleeting appearance with Laird before newsmen, said that if Congress does not act this session on his draft-reform proposals he will resort to "the unilateral action of executive order" to move toward his goal.

Laird said in a question-answer session the administration is moving on two fronts:

- The White House will send simplified legislation to Congress seeking repeal of a legal provision which now requires drafting oldest first and thus preventing use of a random-selection procedure favored by the administration.

- If Congress doesn't approve the change, the President will issue an executive order next January setting up a "moving age group system" which would make the oldest men in any given month during their 19th year most vulnerable to the draft.

Laird said, however, this would be a very complicated arrangement and would not be true random selection since the oldest-first rule still would prevail.

'Final Push' Set On Ticket Sales For Hein Dances

Spokesmen for the Robert Hein family Benefit Committee say a "final push" will be made next week to sell remaining tickets for 11 benefit dances to be held next Friday.

Proceeds from all 11 dances will go to the family of Iowa City Fire Lt. Robert Hein, who has been hospitalized since Apr. 7 when he was injured in an explosion at Mercy Hospital.

Dances will be held at American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in both Iowa City and Coralville, and at the Moose, Eagles, Elks and Knights of Columbus halls in Iowa City. A square dance will be held by the Izack Walton League, and teen dances will be held at the Coralville fire station and the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Tickets are available at Coralville and Iowa City banks and at the Iowa City Jaycees, the Civic Center, the Recreation Center and the Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets can also be purchased at the door the night of the dances.

A donation of one dollar is being asked for the dance tickets. Spokesmen say about 15,000 tickets have been distributed throughout Coralville and Iowa City.

Those wishing to make a contribution, but not interested in attending a dance may mail their donation to the Robert Hein Family Benefit Fund, P.O. Box 673, Iowa City.

The draft level as a result of Friday's action will drop to its lowest point since 10,900 men were summoned in February 1967.

Laird said the plan is to divide the previously set draft quota of 29,000 for October into groups of 10,000 in October and in November and 9,000 in December.

He said this stretchout is designed to keep military training facilities active,

implying that draft calls will be going up again next year.

Laird said the Pentagon had planned to draft 35,000 men next January but this figure will be reviewed in December. He said he doubts that the number of inductions in January will exceed 35,000.

Draft calls in 1969 have ranged from 22,300 to 33,700. The September quota was 29,000.

Student Charged For Having 'Pot'

A University student arrested Wednesday night for possession of marijuana, was freed Friday afternoon after posting bail for a \$1,000 bond.

David Stanford, A1, Sioux City, a resident of Quadrangle Men's Dormitory was arrested Wednesday evening by campus security police while en route to a 7:00 p.m. class.

He will appear at 8:00 a.m. Monday before Iowa City Police Court Judge Marion Neely for a preliminary hearing.

Campus security officers arrested Stanford Wednesday after securing a search warrant for Stanford's dormitory room. Officials found an attache case filled with an uncut plant resembling marijuana in the room.

Iowa City police, who aided in the arrest, said Friday that the plant was being processed in the Des Moines crime laboratory to determine whether it was marijuana.

Campus security and dormitory officials would not reveal how they learned of the plant in Stanford's room.

Director of Campus Security William Binney said he would not comment on the case until Stanford's hearing.

He also said the arrest was an "isolated incident" and that there had been no special "clampdown regarding drugs on campus."

John Cagle, Head Resident of Quadrangle Dormitory, would not comment on the searching of Stanford's room.

However, Cagle did say that the actions were taken in accordance with the University Code of Student Life and that it was the policy of dormitory officials to act in complete co-operation with campus police.

Cagle said any further comment on the incident would have to be made by Dave Coleman, co-ordinator of men's dormitories. However, Coleman was not available for comment Friday night.

The only section of the Code of Student Life dealing specifically with marijuana is section 13. It reads:

"Any student who is involved in the manufacture, processing, or sale of any narcotic drug, marijuana, or other addictive, dangerous or hallucinogenic substance or the administering thereof to any person without his knowledge and consent is subject to disciplinary action by the University."

Thieu Tells of Criteria For Troop Withdrawals

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu declared Friday that future U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam will hinge chiefly on a lower level of enemy battlefield activity and progress at the Paris peace talks.

"This is a promise of the U.S. government toward the Vietnamese government," Thieu said in a television interview.

In contrast, he said, the decision to withdraw 60,000 American troops this year was based solely on judgments that South Vietnamese forces could assume much more of the fighting chores.

The South Vietnamese leader recalled that he and President Nixon, in their June 8 meeting at Midway, concurred that U.S. pullouts would rest on three factors — the Paris negotiations, battlefield activity and the ability of the South Vietnamese army to bear a bigger share of the combat burden.

During the President's brief stopover in Saigon July 30, Thieu added, "We agreed that after the 1969 troop reductions further replacements of U.S. troops must be based more strongly on the first two criteria — the progress at Paris and the level of fighting in Vietnam."

"And I am sure that troop reductions in 1970 will be based on those two criteria. That is a promise of the U.S. government toward the South Vietnamese government."

Thieu sought to put an end to reports that the Saigon government has been considering a battlefield case-fire as an initial step toward a Vietnam settlement. He said there could be no cease-fire on South Vietnam's part without advance guarantees of a peaceful solution, regroupment of forces in the country and withdrawal of "the aggressive troops," meaning the North Vietnamese.

Anti-Hijack Law Signed by Castro

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fidel Castro has set up machinery for sending hijackers back where they came from — but at present the new Cuban law has some loopholes.

Havana radio announced Friday that Prime Minister Castro signed an anti-hijack law Tuesday. However, it will not be enforced against those regarded by the government as political refugees.

Nor will it apply unless the country from which an airplane or ship is diverted has a bilateral treaty with Castro agreeing to return any hijackers from Cuba.

In Washington, State Department press officer Carl Barch said the United States has had an extradition treaty with Cuba since 1904 and technically it's still in effect.

But, he said, "as a practical matter it is difficult to apply in

Trouble at 64 Japanese Universities— Student Unrest Drives Prof to Suicide

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's often violent student unrest apparently drove a university hospital director to suicide Friday, and po-

lice reported new indications of increasing student militancy.

Prof. Toshio Ishihara director of the Tokyo Medical and Dental University Hospital, was found dead in the study of his home. He had hanged himself and left notes, police said, indicating he killed himself because of campus strife and his inability to handle it.

There also are students protesting the U.S.-Japan security treaty, and some simply fighting the Establishment.

Ballot Ready In Straw Vote

The Iowa City Jaycees Friday announced the wording of the ballot for an unofficial straw vote Tuesday on Iowa City's federally financed urban renewal proposal.

Police also reported Friday that raids on student hideouts had turned up evidence that Japanese student followers of Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung have formed a "secret military body." They said the evidence was found during investigations of recent firebombings of the U.S. and Soviet embassy compounds and a firebomb attack against an airplane carrying Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi.

Japanese student unrest, which at latest official count had at least partially crippled 64 universities, has several facets. Some students, many as young as junior high school age, demand school reforms and a bigger voice in campus affairs. Many educators support their demands and protest what they call poor or overcrowded facilities and old-fashioned, authoritarian teaching methods.

Various factions clash over who should lead the many struggles and over how far to carry their fights. Some battles are triggered by rallies called by one faction. Others erupt when relatively moderate students, believing they have won enough concessions, try to return to classes and run into leftist diehards whose only aim is to bring down the government.

Measles Immunization To Be Held Wednesday

Measles immunization clinics open to area youngsters will be held next Wednesday at four locations in Johnson County.

kindergartners who attend afternoon sessions and all other elementary school pupils. All other students will have to provide their own transportation.

The vaccine, which will be administered with painless jet guns, immunizes for red measles, which can cause deafness, loss of sight, brain damage or death.

A donation of 50 cents for the vaccination is requested, but is not mandatory.

The vaccine will be administered at the Lone Tree school gymnasium from 8:30 to 9 a.m.; at the Solon School lunch room from 9:30 to 10 a.m.; at the Clear Creek school in Oxford from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and at the Hoover Elementary School in Iowa City from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All Iowa City residents and students who were registered to vote by Friday may vote in Tuesday's straw poll. However, the deadline for Tuesday's vote does not apply for official fall elections coming up. Registration deadline for official fall elections is 10 days before the election date.

The Iowa City School District will provide transportation from its other schools to Hoover for

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Monday, Sept. 22 - 8:00 p.m.

The Daily Iowan
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sundays, Mondays, legal holidays and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

World Peace Day

September 21

10:30 a.m. Peace Service in Danforth Chapel with readings from the World's Holy Books.

7:30 p.m. Panel discussion on "Youth—Builders of a New World" in the Princeton Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Dr. Peter Morgan, U.I. Associate Prof. Moses Edwards, Black Social Worker Yvor Stokley, Grinnell Student Terry Riggins, U.I. Student.

Activities Sponsored by the Baha'i Club

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$25 per year; six months, \$15; three months, \$10.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynolds, A3; Pam Austin, A3; Jerry Patten, A3; Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A2; William P. Albrecht, Department of Economics; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; Lane Davis, Department of Political Science; and George W. Forell, School of Religion.

Dr. Peter Morgan, U.I. Associate Prof. Moses Edwards, Black Social Worker Yvor Stokley, Grinnell Student Terry Riggins, U.I. Student.

Keith J. Walters
N22 Hillcrest

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... she knows at least a little how she acquired a reputation by rebelling against grandparents or whoever lured her blind rage. Mrs. ... also invited to take a semi-eschatology or comprehensive systematic theology "th" or "belief" or whatever she thinks we're using up the Hall.

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ERS POLICY
The editor and all other contributors to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions by the writer typed with triple spacing longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions likely to be used. The editor reserves the right to refuse any contribution.

UNION BOARD Presents...



Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20-21

BLOW-UP

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Saturday—5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday—7 and 9:15 p.m.

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—Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

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Famous U.S. Lawyer to Help Defend Green Beret Officers

SAIGON (AP) — Edward Bennett Williams, one of America's best known criminal lawyers is expected in Vietnam soon to help defend Col. Robert B. Rheault, one of six Green Beret officers charged with murder in the death of a suspected Vietnamese double agent. Rheault's military counsel, Maj. Martin J. Linsky, made the disclosure Friday night after Beret officers charged with his client's family attorney in Boston, Daniel O. Mahoney. The Army announced Thursday that Rheault, former commander of all 3,000 Special Forces troops in Vietnam, and five of his staff officers are to face trial on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder. Two separate general court-martial were announced with three officers to be tried in each

one. Rheault's case has been slated for the second trial. "If the first three are acquitted and there is no new evidence, it is possible the others may never come to trial," the Army spokesman said. "If there is new evidence it might go the other way."

First to go on trial will be three captains — Leland J. Brumley of Duncan, Okla., Robert F. Marasco of Bloomfield, N.J., and Budge E. Williams of Athens, Ga. Their trial is expected to begin in about three weeks. Charges against Rheault, 43, and two majors, David E. Crew and Thomas C. Middleton Jr., are due to be taken up later. One source sympathetic to the Green Berets predicted the three captains would be exonerated and said: "When the first three are acquitted, the Army

will have to drop the charges against the others as a practical matter. Legally, of course, they can try all six."

Two other Special Forces soldiers arrested in the case reportedly have agreed to testify for the prosecution and charges against them are being held in abeyance. They are Chief WO Edward M. Boyle of New York City and Sgt. I.C. Alvin L. Smith Jr., of Naples, Fla. Sources said Boyle and Smith would be given immunity from U.S. prosecution and that the Army now is talking with the Saigon government to arrange immunity at that end. Both men had been living in the same barracks at Long Binh with Rheault and the five other officers under guard. A U.S. Army spokesman said Friday that Boyle and Smith had moved out of the barracks and "are no longer under confinement but are in a parole status."

G.I. Bill Check List For Enrolled Veterans

Here is a check list for veterans in college under the GI Bill. The list should help them make sure that their GI checks arrive on time, at the right place and in the right amount.

- Turn in your certificate of eligibility to the college registrar as soon as you register.
- Make sure the school officials return it promptly to the Veterans Administration (VA).
- If your checks do not start within a few weeks after the

VA gets your enrollment certificate, contact your nearest VA office.

- If you change colleges or course study, apply immediately to VA for a new eligibility certificate.
- If you change the address to which your checks are coming, notify both the VA and the Post Office.
- Inform VA immediately of any dependency changes due to marriage, divorce, births or deaths.
- Return promptly the certificate of attendance card you will receive from VA near the end of your enrollment period.
- If you drop out of school — or even reduce your course load — tell the VA right away.

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Campus Notes

CONTACT 69

There will be a meeting for all Contact 69 orientation leaders and co-leaders at 2 p.m. Sunday in Phillips Hall Auditorium. Roll will be taken and orientation materials distributed.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will hold their first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Erb, 830 E. Burlington. All alumnae in the area are welcome to attend. For further information, call Mrs. David Savage, 351-6475.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The Hillel Foundation announces the following schedule for Yom Kippur services: 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Macbride Auditorium, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. Monday at Agudas Achim synagogue, 602 E. Washington St.

REC NIGHT

Recreation Night, a part of Contact 69 orientation activities, will start at 7:30 tonight in the Field House. Swimming, weightlifting and other recreational facilities will be open to all students. There will also be a gymnastics exhibition. Buses will leave from Burge Hall at 15-minute intervals from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

The United Campus Christian Ministry, Married Student Fellowship, will meet for a potluck picnic at 4 p.m. Sunday at 707 Melrose Ave. All married student families are invited and are asked to bring a dish and table service. For further information, call Kay Eggleton, 337-9723.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

All pledges and actives of Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in room 209 CC. Future plans will be discussed.

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to drop the charges on others as a practical matter, of course, is all six."

Special Forces soldier in the case refused to testify in prosecution and charges are being held in They are Chief WO Boyle of New York Sgt. I.C. Alvin L. of Naples, Fla.

Boyle and Smith given immunity from prosecution and that the is talking with the government to arrange at that end.

n had been living in barracks at Long Binh and the five other under guard. A U.S. Kesman said Friday and Smith had moved the barracks and longer under confinement in a parole stat-

'Monterey Pop': It's 'Where It's At'

The four films by Leacock-Pennebaker productions that I am familiar with are based on (a) Bob Dylan ("Don't Look Back"), (b) Jean-Luc Godard, (c) a convention of law n' order enforcers and (d) the Monterey pop festival. Let there be no doubt that the Pennebaker team is aware of "where it's at" in America today.

Their cinematic opportunism pays off once again in "Monterey Pop." I know of nothing more filmic than music or sports. This is why National Football League Films is making some of the most interesting movies in the country and with its reverence for musical performance, is such a satisfying cinema experience.

It is clear that the era of Hollywood as a locale and as an institution is over, and we are fully into a period where documentary films have at last gained commercial potential. This is because young audiences today are no longer to be lulled to sleep by Hollywood unreality. They want confrontation with the real world, hopefully. And this is where companies like Leacock-Pennebak-

er are capitalizing. In "Chiefs," shown along with "Monterey Pop," the team takes us into territory where realism extends into absurdity: a police officer's convention. Here guns and poison gas are marketed in a futile attempt by an obsolete generation to stem the tide of modern social revolution. One officer suggests the use of an anti-riot chemical in situations like the "confrontation" at Chicago. Another vacationing lawman in his Hawaiian shirt watches a demonstration of some strategic gas and beams happily, "It's like a weapon." As much as these men admired weapons, they were unaware that the most deadly weapon was already in their midst: Leacock's camera.

From "Chiefs" to "Monterey Pop" is like from the ridiculous to the sublime, but it's

all real. The music, the visual excitement and the innate drama are ready-made. All that remains is the cutting and assembling; then wait for the money to roll in. Pennebaker's extensive use of grainy film in all their work is especially effective in their handling of the Simon and Garfunkel sequence. Also imaginative is the ironic use of overexposed "white-outs" instead of fade-outs in the Otis Redding sequence (or am I going too far here?). Notable, too, is the trace-like fixation of the camera on the sitar and tabla of Ravi Shankar and friend.

The most perfectly photographed sequence is that of Janis Joplin singing "Ball and Chain." The camera sneaks up from behind to record her nervous energy — the spasmodic bouncing and flailing of her legs — then holds its ground directly in front of her, putting us in the way of the full power of her performance. Look out.

After this climactic moment, "Monterey Pop" seems a bit too long, but any less would be a sacrifice of the essence of a rock festival. Thus "Monterey Pop" is an easy example of documentary as entertainment; an art created out of an artistic situation. Though "Monterey Pop" is beautiful, one hopes to see more difficult social challenges taken up by young film makers as well.

— Harvey E. Hamburg

Ingram Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Black actor Rex Ingram, 73, who played the Lord in the 1930s film "Green Pastures," died at his home today of a heart attack.

Ingram, who also appeared in such movies as "Cabin in the Sky," "God's Little Acre" and "Elmer Gantry" had just concluded filming an episode of the Bill Cosby television show.

A native of Cairo, Ill., he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Northwestern Medical School, then came to Hollywood and began an acting career that spanned 50 years.

First Concert New Music

Computer-produced sounds, a violin playing a duet with itself, and compositions by a University professor of music and a graduate student will be included in the first concert of the 1969-70 season by the University Center for New Music.

The free concert will be given in the Ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m. Sept. 27. Tickets are not required.

Included in the program will be "Tympanorum Music," composed by Donald Jeni, professor of music, and "Residue I" by Cleve Scott, G. Ventura, Calif.

Jeni's piece is a composition for percussion calling for improvisation by the percussionist as well as strict performance of the written parts, according to Professor William Hibbard, musical director of the Center for New Music.

In Scott's work, the cello part in the first section of the composition is amplified and filtered, recorded and played back over the second section.

Thus the second half becomes the "residue" from the first. A work entitled "Lyric Variations for violin and computer," by J. K. Randall, consists of sounds produced from computers, a pre-recorded violin, and a live violin which ends up playing duets and trios with itself as the tape is re-played.

Three other compositions, "Sequenza No. V" by Luciano Berio, "Sources III for Two Performers" by David Burge and "Octet for Wind Instruments" by Igor Stravinsky, will be performed.

Concert Tickets To Go on Sale

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will give a concert September 29 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, opening the University's 1969-70 Concert Course season.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Monday at the University Box Office, in the Union.

NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY

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Campus Notes

CONTACT #

will be a meeting for 69 orientation leaders at 2 p.m. Phillips Hall Auditorium will be taken and materials distributed.

TAU ALPHA

Alpha alumnae will first meeting of the 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at of Mrs. C. C. Erb, Arlington. All alumnae are welcome to attend further information, David Savage, 351-

EL FOUNDATION

El Foundation and following schedule Kippur services: 6:30 lay at Macbride Auditorium 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at Agnysynagogue, 602 E. St.

REC NIGHT

on Night, a part of orientation activities, at 7:30 tonight in the house. Swimming and other recreational activities will be open to students. There will also be a physics exhibition. Buses from Burge Hall at intervals from 7:30 p.m.

PUS MINISTRY

ted Campus Christian Married Student Fellowship meet for a potluck 4 p.m. Sunday at 707 Ave. All married students are invited and to bring a dish and a drink. For further information call Kay Eggleton.

MA ALPHA CHI

ages and activities of Alpha Chi will meet at Monday in room 208. Plans will be discussed.

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season today at Iowa Stadium as the Hawkeyes meet already once-beaten Oregon State.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. with a crowd of more than 45,000 expected for the Hawks' opener.

Tickets, including those for the special \$2 knothole section, will go on sale at 8 a.m. in the Field House ticket office and will move to the Stadium's ticket windows two hours before kickoff.

The game marks the second straight year that the Big 10's Hawkeyes and the Beavers of the Pacific Eight have clashed in Iowa's opener. Last fall, Iowa came from behind in the closing minutes to down OSU, 21-20, at the Stadium.

In the overall series, the Iowans hold a 6-2 advantage over the Beavers including a 35-19 victory over the visitors in the 1956 Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif.

The Hawkeyes will also be out to present Ray Nagel with his fourth straight opening day

victory since the headmaster arrived in Iowa City in 1966.

In 80 previous games, Iowa is 63-15-2 and has a 54-7-1 record at home and a 9-8-1 mark on the road. The Hawkeyes, who have been shut out only nine times on opening day, have averaged 26.4 points per opener while limiting the opposition to only eight.

Oregon State comes to town looking for some pride after absorbing a 37-0 drubbing handed to them by UCLA last Saturday night in Los Angeles.

"We must regroup ourselves and go after the rest of our schedule, starting with Iowa . . .," said Oregon State Coach Dee Andros. "We can't stand around and wait for something to happen like we did against UCLA."

Andros, who has tabbed himself "The Great Pumpkin," spent the past week giving his Beavers a refresher course in fundamentals after the UCLA affair.

"We have got to be aggressive and go after people," Andros added. "We missed tackle after tackle last Saturday for no reason."

Facing Andros' charges are all-America candidates Billy Main, a 205-pound senior full-

back, and 230-pound senior defensive tackle Jess Lewis, who missed last season because of his participation as a heavy-weight wrestler for the United States in the Olympic games.

Main, who ranked among the nation's leaders in kickoff returns last autumn, rushed for 115 of OSU's 135 yards against UCLA while Lewis, along with defensive halfback Don Whitney, had 10 tackles.

Guiding the Beavers' attack is sophomore quarterback Steve Endicott. In the UCLA tussle, Endicott completed eight of 16 passes for 115 yards but had two aeriels intercepted by the Bruins' secondary.

Joining Endicott and Main in the backfield will be junior wingback Larry Watson and senior halfback Bryce Huddleston.

Seniors Jim Scheele and Bill Plumeau will open at ends for the Beavers with sophomores Chris Haag and Jim Davidson at tackles and juniors John Davis and Joe Mihelich at guards.

Senior Mike White will handle the centering duties for OSU.

Lewis anchors the defensive front six which includes sophomore Jim Sherbert and senior Steve Shaw at ends, seniors Bill Nelson and Dale Branch at

guards and junior Craig Hanne-

man at the other tackle slot. Backing up OSU's front six will be five senior lettermen led by Whitney. Mike Groff and Wally Johnson will operate at the linebackers with Mel Easley and Whitney flanking Larry Rich in the secondary.

Quarterback Larry Lawrence will control the Hawkeyes' attack with hard-running Dennis Green at tailback and Tom Smith at fullback. Swift Kerry Reardon will open at wingback. All are juniors except Smith, who is a sophomore.

All-Big 10 guard Jon Meskimen anchors the offensive line with Chuck Legler at the other guard spot. Alan Cassidy will handle the snapbacks with Melvin Morris and Paul Laaveg at tackles. Meskimen and Morris are seniors with the other three juniors.

Dependable junior Ray Manning will start at tight end with either sophomore Don Osby or senior Dave Krull at split end.

Defensively, Nagel will have senior Bill Bevell and junior Dan McDonald flanking junior Layne McDowell, senior Rick Stepanek and sophomore Bill Windauer up front.

Larry Ely and Dave Brooks will back the front five with Pat Dunnigan at rotator, Craig

Clemons and Tom Hayes at halfbacks and Roy Bash at safety. Ely and Dunnigan are seniors with the other juniors except Clemons, who is a sophomore.

Senior Alan Schuette will handle the placements with sophomore Geoff Mickelson and junior Marcos Melendez in reserve while Reardon will be the Hawkeye punter.

OSU's punt and placement duties will be handled by either junior Mike Nehl or sophomore Mike Burke. In the UCLA game, Nehl punted five times for a 45.2 average.

In talking about today's foe, Nagel feels his squad better be ready as the Beavers will be out to avenge last year's defeat and to gain some respect after the UCLA nightmare.

"Oregon State just couldn't get untracked against UCLA. They are a fine football team, especially on defense, but made too many mistakes against the Bruins," Nagel said.

As for his own Hawkeyes, Nagel says he can't remember having a team in better shape for its opener. "This team is in excellent condition, and the opener is important to us because it sets the tempo for the season."

"Our passing game is looking good, but our running attack is inconsistent at this time. We lack the balance between these two that we had last year," the Hawkeye coach added.

Nagel praised the defense front wall as the best he has had at Iowa. "The front five should have a great year. If the secondary can improve, we should be strong defensively."

The Iowa coach is anxious to see his fourth Iowa team perform under fire. At the end of last season, Nagel thought his Hawkeyes would be a definite

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

IOWA Offense	OREGON STATE Offense
Ends—Osby (186) and Manning (198)	Ends—Plumeau (209) and Scheele (198)
Tackles—Laaveg (239) and Morris (250)	Tackles—Haag (260) and Davidson (239)
Guards—Legler (235) and Meskimen (237)	Guards—Davis (217) and Mihelich (216)
Center—Cassady (228)	Center—White (241)
Quarterback—Lawrence (202)	Quarterback—Endicott (185)
Wingback—Reardon (178)	Wingback—Watson (201)
Tailback—Green (195)	Halfback—Huddleston (163)
Fullback—Smith (204)	Fullback—Main (202)
IOWA Defense	OREGON STATE Defense
Ends—Bevell (220) and McDonald (191)	Ends—Sherbert (203) and Shaw (201)
Tackles—McDowell (232) and Stepanek (242)	Tackles—Lewis (234) and Hanneman (235)
Middle Guard—Windauer (241)	Guards—Branch (214) and Nelson (270)
Linebackers—Ely (220) and Brooks (209)	Linebackers—Johnson (206) and Groff (220)
Rotator—Dunnigan (182)	Halfbacks—Whitney (182) and Easley (194)
Cornerbacks—Hayes (175) and Clemons (193)	Safety—Rich (184)
Safety—Bash (199)	

Time and Place: 1:30 p.m., Iowa Stadium
Tickets: Available at the Stadium
Broadcasts: WOC Davenport, KCRG Cedar Rapids, KGLO Mason City, KSTT Davenport, KOKX Keokuk, WHO Des Moines, KXIC Iowa City, WMT Cedar Rapids, KDTH Dubuque, KGRN Grinnell, KCOB Newton and KWPC Muscatine

contender for the Big 10 title but a lot of things have happened since then.

"I hope I don't have to spend another summer like this one," Nagel said. "Last March 1 was very excited about the 1969 outlook, but the boycott and Tim's (Sullivan) accident caused some dull

moments during the summer for me."

"At the present time, I feel we are going to have a good football team. We have a lot of question marks, but our prospects are still bright," added Nagel. "We're a definite dark-horse in the Big 10 pennant chase."

U.S. Leads in Davis Cup, 2-0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Arthur Ashe and Stan Smith smothered fighting bids by a pair of dark-horse Romanians Friday and sent the United States into a 2-0 lead in the Davis Cup Challenge round.

There were some shaky moments for the favored Yanks. Smith, the 23-year-old national champion from Pasadena, Calif., was down two sets to one before he pulled himself together behind a rocket service for a 6-8, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 victory over veteran Ion Tiriac, a woolly Balkan bear with the cunning of a fox.

Earlier, Ashe had to battle from behind twice in the second set to whip Ilie Nastase, a 23-year-old lieutenant from Bucharest, 6-2, 15-13, 7-5.

The matches were marred by two separate and unrelated incidents and a series of bad line calls and over-ruled decisions on the part of officials, that threw the event into wild confusion.

A demonstrator carrying a North Vietnamese flag and yelling "Ho Chi Minh" was grabbed by police before he could get to the center court. During the Ashe-Nastase match, two photographers at court-side got in a fight over position and one wound up with a bloody nose. They were both removed from their spot.

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DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

College Grid Picks

HOME TEAM-VISITORS (1968 Score)	Slutsky	Wine	Kampling	Starr	Simmons	Consensus
IOWA-Oregon State (21-20)	I	I	I	I	I	I (5-0)
ILLINOIS-Washington State (DNP)	W.S.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill. (4-1)
Kentucky-INDIANA (DNP)	Ind.	Ind.	Ky.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind. (4-1)
MICHIGAN-Vanderbilt (DNP)	M	M	M	M	M	M (5-0)
MICHIGAN STATE-Washington (DNP)	M.S.	M.S.	M.S.	M.S.	W	M.S. (4-1)
Notre Dame-NORTHWESTERN (DNP)	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.U.	N.D. (4-1)
WISCONSIN-Oklahoma (DNP)	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla. (5-0)
Texas Christian-PURDUE (DNP)	Pur.	T.C.U.	Pur.	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	T.C.U. (3-2)
Arizona State-MINNESOTA (DNP)	A.S.	A.S.	A.S.	M	A.S.	A.S. (4-1)
Syracuse-Iowa State (DNP)	S	S	S	S	S	S (5-0)

DNP - denotes did not play last season

Nine Big 10 Teams Open

The Big 10's 74th football season opens today on nine fronts including the Iowa-Oregon State clash here.

The loop's defending champions, Ohio State, who captured the Rose Bowl and national title last year, are idle today and launch their season at home against Texas Christian Sept. 27.

Five of today's games are first-time meetings as Minnesota faces Arizona State in a night game at Tempe, Ariz. Illinois is at home against Washington State (Iowa's next foe) and Purdue travels to Fort Worth to face Texas Christian. Michigan State and Wisconsin test their Tartan Turfs against Washington and Oklahoma respectively.

In other games, Indiana and Kentucky provide today's tele-

Iowa Cross-Country Opener Set Sept. 27 with Illinois

Iowa coach Francis X. Cretzmeyer will take a "green" cross-country team to Champaign Sept. 27 to square off against the highly-touted Illini. With a squad of 11 freshmen, four sophomores, three juniors and no seniors, the team lacks experience and Cretzmeyer is taking a wait and see attitude. "We are a green team and our first meet will tell us what to expect," said Cretzmeyer.

Iowa boasts only two returning lettermen in juniors Dave Eastman and Doug Jones, but sophomores Chuck Christensen and Bob Schum are expected to bolster the squad. Christensen is an outstanding half-miler from Callender, while Schum has run the mile in 4:06.8.

Coach Cretzmeyer expects his younger players to have

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- 10:00 KEYBOARD MUSIC: Robert Casadesu plays piano pieces by Ravel.
- 10:30 U. OF I. COMMENTARY: John J. O'Mara, Engineering Professor, talks about teenagers and traffic safety.
- 12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: Five college editors talk about "The Critical Generation."
- 1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Nights in the Gardens of Spain, by Manuel de Falla, is played by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Enrique Jorda conducting, and Arthur Rubinstein playing the piano obbligato; Leinsdorf conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra playing Prokofiev's Symphony No. 3.
- 3:00 MUSICALS: The Musical chamber ensemble plays Mozart's Divertimento in F, K. 138; Wanda Landowska, harpsichordist, plays Bach's complete Two-Part Inventions; cellist Antonio Janigro plays the Cello Concerto in D, Op. 10, by Haydn, with the Vienna State Opera Orchestra, Prohaska conducting.
- 5:00 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: WSU's Larry Barrett interviews Norman Hoffman, Area Representative for the Peace Corps.
- 8:00 EVENING CONCERT: Leinsdorf conducts the Philharmonie Orchestra of London playing Mozart's Symphony No. 24 in B-flat, K. 182; the Amadeus Quartet plays Schubert's String Quartet in D Minor, "Death and the Maiden," and Beethoven's Quartet in C-sharp Minor, Op. 131.
- 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Albert Rosenfeld, Science Editor of Life magazine and author of "The Second Genesis: The Coming Control of Life," discusses the frontiers
- 10:30 LITERARY TOPICS: Author Vance Bourjaily, Professor in the Writers Workshop, discusses Carlos Baker's book, "Ernest Hemingway: A Life Story."
- 10:00 NEW RECORDINGS: The Pro Arte Orchestra, conducted by George Vinter, plays a "Mood" concert; also, Variations for a Door and a sigh by Pierre Henry, is played.
- 10:30 THE BOOKSHELF: Readings from Joseph Conrad's novel, "The Secret Agent," continue.
- 12:30 NEWS BACKGROUND: Reports from Spain, Bulgaria, Northern Ireland, and the European Community.
- 2:00 AFRICAN AMERICAN INSTITUTE: Professor David C. Driskell, Chairman of the Art Department at Fisk University, continues his lectures by discussing "What is Negro Art?" and explaining how and why it came about.
- 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Mary Barrell Gallagher describes her many years of service to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, when she was first lady, as revealed in her controversial new book, "My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy."
- 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Kerest conducts the London Symphony Orchestra playing Dvorak's Overture to "Cheerful Op. 93; pianist Amiran Rigal plays five short pieces by Louis Moreau Gottschalk; Britten's Sonata in C for Cello and Piano, Op. 65, is performed by Stanislav Apostin, cellist, and Rodolav Kvapil, pianist.
- 10:30 NIGHT CALL: Betty Rollin, Senior Editor of Look magazine, discusses her recent article on coeducational dormitories.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	91	60	.603	-
Chicago	88	65	.575	1 1/2
St. Louis	81	70	.534	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	81	70	.534	10 1/2
Philadelphia	60	91	.397	31
Montreal	50	103	.327	42

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	105	47	.691	-
Detroit	85	68	.558	18 1/2
Boston	80	73	.523	23 1/2
Washington	77	74	.510	27
New York	75	76	.497	29 1/2
Cleveland	69	81	.459	37 1/2

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ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. \$110 monthly. Couples only. Phone 351-9182 evenings. 9-20

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Seville apartment. Call 351-7498. 9-24

WESTWOOD Ultra-luxury 3 bedroom suites and 2 bedroom townhouses. Up to 1200 sq. ft. plus heated garage. Adults only. From \$200 up. 338-7058. 9-30

NEW HIGH RISE APARTMENTS MARRIED COUPLES. Grad students, no pets. Call 337-5294 evenings. 9-24

1230 NEWS BACKGROUND: Reports from Spain, Bulgaria, Northern Ireland, and the European Community.

2:00 AFRICAN AMERICAN INSTITUTE: Professor David C. Driskell, Chairman of the Art Department at Fisk University, continues his lectures by discussing "What is Negro Art?" and explaining how and why it came about.

7:00 CASPER CITRON: Mary Barrell Gallagher describes her many years of service to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, when she was first lady, as revealed in her controversial new book, "My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy."

7:00 CASPER CITRON: Kerest conducts the London Symphony Orchestra playing Dvorak's Overture to "Cheerful Op. 93; pianist Amiran Rigal plays five short pieces by Louis Moreau Gottschalk; Britten's Sonata in C for Cello and Piano, Op. 65, is performed by Stanislav Apostin, cellist, and Rodolav Kvapil, pianist.

10:30 NIGHT CALL: Betty Rollin, Senior Editor of Look magazine, discusses her recent article on coeducational dormitories.

PERSONAL

NAVAL RESERVISTS: Opportunities available with local non-uniform. 30 drill per year research unit. For further information, no obligation, call Tom at 337-7663, evenings. 9-24

CHILD CARE

MOTHER OF ONE desires babysitting my home, Hawkeye Drive. 351-2247. 9-30

MORE THAN just child care - daily nursery school activities for children 2 1/2 to 4. \$20.00 weekly. Bonnie Simpson, 337-5906. 9-26

MODIFIED PRESCHOOL. Age 3 full time. X-teacher. Hawkeye Drive. 351-9117. 9-23

WANTED BABYSIT in my home. 1 day a week, occasionally too. 338-2588. 9-27

WILL BABYSIT my home. Finkbine. Call 351-7293. 9-27

BABYSITTING MY home part-time. Infant one year. Hawkeye Dr. 351-3496. 9-24

ONE OPENING mornings or all day. 3 1/2 year old girl needs playmate. Longfellow area. 337-9484. 9-24

BABYSITTING my home, near Mercy Hospital and Horace Mann. 337-7616. 9-27

WILL BABYSIT MY home. Mark Train-Sears area. 338-4563. 10-11

BABYSITTING full time in my home, all ages welcome. Rochester Ave. at North end of 7th Ave. Reference. 351-4094. 9-20

WILL BABYSIT full time, infant-2 years. Stadium Park. 351-3625. 9-20

HUMPTY-DUMPTY Nursery School now open has fall vacancies for nursery and pre-school. 615 S. Capitol St. Dial 337-3842. 10-11

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14 FT. DUCK boat, \$45.00. Call 338-5180 evenings. 9-26

BOWLING BALLS. \$3.00 each. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 10-17fn

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JERRY NYALL Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1350. 10-16AR

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AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1968 SUZUKI 250. Reasonable, fast. Phone 351-4642. 9-27

1968 JAVELIN. 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. 338-4723. 9-24

HONDA 180 \$245.00. 351-6908 ask for Dave. 9-30

'62 DODGE DART. 4 door. Very clean. Best offer. Evenings 351-8142. 10-14

1963 SAAB. Good, \$225.00 or best offer. 337-5294 evenings. 9-24

1965 DUCATI 180cc. \$200.00. 351-2870. 9-25

1960 TRIUMPH; 1968 GTO. Both excellent condition. Call 351-5929. 9-20

1958 CHEVY IMPALA - good running condition. \$125.00. 338-5740 evenings. 9-26

1965 HONDA Scrambler. 250cc. asking \$300.00. 351-4415, 353-4662. 9-20

WHITE 1963 BUICK Riviera - excellent condition. Best offer. 10-14

FORD FAIRLANE 1961 - slick shift. Looks good, runs well. 338-5112, 5-7 P.M. 9-24

1967 SUNBEAM Alpine convertible. Reasonable. Call 351-1734. 9-25

1967 YAMAHA 305 - good condition, new sprockets, chain. 351-2520. 9-30

YAMAHA 80cc. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 351-6226 after 5:00. 9-30

1961 MGA - GOOD condition. Fiberglass. 351-1496 after 5 P.M. 10-17

1968 VW SQUAREBACK. 35,000 miles. Roof rack, extras. 338-7123. 9-30

1964 BLACK/YELLOW Corvair convertible. 1000 miles on overhaul. 351-3746 evenings. 9-24

306cc HONDA Scrambler 1967. Excellent condition. \$450.00. Call 351-1064. 9-27

1967 HONDA CA 160cc. 3700 miles. Excellent condition. 338-3444. 9-27

1964 Chevrolet Impala convertible, automatic, power steering, new tires. Excellent condition. 337-3359. 9-26

1963 RAMBLER convertible. \$350.00. Call 337-3518. 10-11fn

1965 FORD GALAXIE. V-8 engine, power steering, good condition. 333-9296. 9-20

NEW 175CC KAWASAKI Electric Start Motorcycles. No. 399, while they last. Helmets and Accessories. M&M Cycle Port, 7 miles South Sand Road. 9-20

1966 CHEVY 196 Super Sport 4 speed, blue with black interior. \$1,395. 337-7235. 10-6

1965 HONDA 300 Super-Hawk. Call West Liberty 627-2056. 10-31fn

AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. Wessel Agency. 1232 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 9-27AR

MOBILE HOMES

8'x20' CONTINENTAL - air conditioned, two bedroom furnishings. Good condition. 338-2408 evenings or see Cunningham's Store. 9-20

MOBILE HOME - 1963 Homette - 10x35 with 4x8 tipout - 3 bedrooms - wall to wall carpet in living room. Furnished - propane cook stove - oil furnace good condition. \$2,500. 337-5294. 9-20

UTAH AVE., Davenport, Iowa. Phone 328-0576. 9-30

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2 BIRDS WITH 1 stone; comfortable home plus good investment. Older 3 bedroom house, about 5 acre variable land. 1 miles Iowa City. Bargain if mostly cash. 10-20

WHITE COLONIAL 17 years old, 11 rooms, fully carpeted, 3 baths, floor, screened porch, 2 large storage rooms, garage. Lot #82. 209 9th Street. 3 minutes walk to University Hospital. 351-2350. 10-13

ACREAGE FOR SALE

13 ACRES; ALSO 3 1/2 acres wooded. 145 acre farm. 337-4437. 9-24

FARM FOR SALE

145 ACRE FARM 1 1/2 miles South of Solon. 32.50-325.00 two story home, fireplace. Can be bought on contract. Located on Hwy. No. 1. 337-4437. 9-26

TEN ACRES and large home. Also 225 acre farm. Phone 337-4437. 10-11

MISC. FOR SALE

WASHING MACHINE. \$15.00. 3 single beds. \$10.00 each; sewing machine. \$20.00; other furniture. 9-20

4 GOODYEAR TIRES new 7.35-14's. \$85.00. 338-2686. 10-2

GIBSON LES Paul Jr., Guitar. \$75.00. Days 333-3845, evenings 351-4639. 10-21fn

BELOW COST - cabinets, formica counter tops. Walnut finish, brand new. Cash and carry. \$2.50-325.00 Sunday only. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Space rented at Brisky Cabinet Co., 302 1st Ave. Coralville. 9-20

COMPLETE SET Gretsch drums. 337-8534 after 5:30 P.M. 9-24

ELECTRIC BASS Guitar - excellent condition. Phone 351-7821. 9-25

ANTIQUE ORIENTAL rug. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 10-17fn

USED CHEST of drawers - desks, bunks, beds, full size and single beds. 408 S. Gilbert. Abrams. 9-27

OLIVETTI PORTABLE typewriter, case. Good condition. \$40.00. 106 Maxwell. Evenings. 1232 Highland. 9-25

TAPPAN GAS range delux. Good condition, reasonable. Phone 337-4191. 9-24

EXCLUSIVE fall and winter Stewart McGuire clothes and shoes. Call Mrs. Reighard for details. 338-2176. 9-20

40" Kenmore gas range - good condition. Call 351-3265 after 6. 9-20

USED FURNITURE, appliances, clothing, dishes, electrical and plumbing fixtures. Youcum's Salvage Co. 800 S. Dubuque. 337-2337. 10-9

BOUGHT AND SOLD furniture, appliances, clothes, etc. Dial. 336-2932 or 656-2381. 9-23

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES

621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

RUMMAGE SALE

736 Hawkeye Dr. Apts. Sat., Sept. 20 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

GOOD FURNITURE SALE

Sat., Sept. 20 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Davenport, two chairs, \$200; Basset bedroom set w/queen size bed, \$250; hang-down lamp, \$22; Spanish guitar, \$70; wall book shelf, \$12; wall clock, \$23; misc. 3205 Lakeside

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Gibson, Epiphone, other brands including Amps. Walk upstairs and see our new retail department.

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WANTED TYPEWRITER repairman, to fix a number of typewriters See Mr. Zug, The Daily Iowan. 9-20

HELP WANTED

SORORITY NEEDS board boys. Please call 337-2978. 9-27

RESPONSIBLE, experienced girl for child care and housework, 2 1/2 days weekly. 338-2918. 9-28

PARTTIME housekeeping help wanted. Apply at Clayton House Motel, Coralville. 338-1186. 10-18fn

MAN OVER 21 as a full time night supervisor 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Apply in person. Hawkeye Restaurant 903 1st Ave. Coralville. 10-18

WAITRESSES FULL and part time all shifts available. \$1.60 hr. Hawkeye Restaurant 338-7127. 10-18

DISHWASHER, noons daily, week-ends noons and evenings. Apply at Mr. Steak, Hwy. No. 6 West. 9-20

KITCHEN, counter and car hops full or part time day or night. Apply in person A.W. Drive Inn, Coralville. 10-12

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY needs dealers. Earn in excess of \$3.50 per hour. 337-3789. 10-9

WAITRESSES and waiters also bartender. Apply Kennedy's Lounge, 826 S. Clinton. 10-9

WAITRESS evenings apply in person. Babbs - Coralville On The Strip. 10-6

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needs full time waitress, for Supper Club and full time salad girl.

Apply in person after 4 p.m.

GEORGE'S GOURMET

needs delivery men (over 26 years old). Also full and part time waiters, waitresses, pizza makers, steam table men, help on noon luncheons, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. full or part-time.

Apply in Person
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WANTED IN CAR Pool from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City Monday through Friday. 351-1402. 9-24

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DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 9-23AR

TUTOR STATISTICS, algebra, trigonometry. Paul Jones, 351-2673. 9-20

We have openings for real talent: Musicians, nite club acts, public speakers. Call now. All Star Attractions, 338-3909. 10-16

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CLASSICAL GUITAR instructions - for information call 337-2661. 10-11

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ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair, 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 10-9

HARD TO FIT or hard to please? Ripley Shirts tailor made to your measurements. From \$10.45. 337-7224. 10-4

IRONINGS - student boys and girls. 7016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 9-30AR

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powerhouse coached by Walter Cas. Slagg refuses to name his best team or his best player. "Hah, I've never done it," he said before his 10th birthday. "I can't. I'm no data picker." ("Stagg's Century," Barry Goff-ry Goettehrer, Newsweek).

creative mind football has known. (Allison Danzing in "Football," 1966)

Amos Alonzo Stagg did not invent football. It only seems that way. He did invent the T-formation, the place kick, the

C Dick Butkus, Illinois
B Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama
B Gary Beban, UCLA
B Gale Sayers, Kansas
B Chris Gilbert, Texas
B O. J. Simpson, USC

C Ki Aldrich, TCU
B Sam Baugh, TCU
B Tom Harmon, Michigan
B Clint Frank, Yale
B Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh

C 1000 smart eggs, Tennessee



What Is the Iowa River?

What is the Iowa River?

The geographer will tell you that it's a tributary of the Mississippi with its source near Eagle Lake in Hancock County. He will tell of its meanderings through eastern Iowa and its emptying into the Mississippi in Louisa County opposite New Boston, Ill.

A sports enthusiast will tell of its virtues of water recreation at places like Lake Macbride and the Coralville Reservoir.

As accurate as these descriptions may be, Iowa Citizens have their own ideas.

There are some excellent fishing holes within the city limits. One of them is just below the Burlington Street Dam, where carp seem to abound, growing fat on fishermen's lost worms. Some, however, meet the fate of all living things and give the river a distinctive smell.

The east bank of the river near the English-Philosophy Building is one of the truly beautiful spots where a guy can take his favorite book and study, or his favorite girl and watch the muddy old river flow by.

For all of its charm and beauty, though, the Iowa River can be a problem — like when you are on the wrong side of it when class time rolls around.

The long walk from the University Theatre to the women's dorms — and the rest of the east campus — will be greatly shortened when the second foot-bridge just north of the present one is completed.

What is the Iowa River? It's a place to find or do your own thing.

Photo feature by Rick Greenawalt



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Winning: That's What It's All About

In case you haven't noticed just yet, this seems to be the year of the anniversary. First comes college football's 100th anniversary. I guess major league baseball executives would disagree and say that their 100th anniversary comes first, though. Pro football did not want to be left out, however, so it has come up with its 50th golden anniversary. Jai Alai, badminton, chicken raising or hog calling: every sport (?) you look at these days is celebrating something or other. But college football? It touches upon a tender spot in just about everybody's heart.

Rivalry and winning is what the game is about. So what if Army loses nine straight before walloping Navy in the annual clash between the two service academies. The season is a success — if we can just beat THEM!

There was a sports announcer a few years back who went along with the theory that Army had lost all its previous games that season just to get Navy complacent. He really went wild — understandably — when the Cadets pulled off the upset and defeated the Midshipmen.

Although the situation may have been a bit far fetched, some teams will just about do anything to win the big one. Nobody wants a loser and, when you stop to think about it, for every football game that has been won, there has also been a football game lost. It's a break-even proposition which coaches hope will come out eventually on the plus side for them.

The emphasis in college sports — especially football — is on winning. Is this wrong? Everybody's got their own opinions but perhaps a few reflections will lead to an answer.

For 100 years now, men from one school have been getting together one afternoon a week and knocking heads with a group of men from another school. It has been beneficial for most. Most people play the game because they enjoy it, and that's enough for them. Some play it as a means to an end — the golden rainbow called the pros. One way or another, it's the winners, the eye-catchers, the clutch players, the studs,

the blue chippers who make things happen. This goes for individuals as well as teams.

To the teams or players rated in this category, winning is a way of life. Most of the slurs directed at organized sport is because winning a useless game is so stressed. People want to know just why winning a game is so darn important. Well, these same people are out on their own football fields everyday trying to win and they don't even know it: trying to get ahead in the "establishment"; getting ahead of the Jones.; getting a pay raise or an appointment to an important position. Just as players out on the field are trying to win, so are each and every one of us. Let's not knock it. It's something to strive for. Perfection can rarely be attained, but it is the attempt at perfection which makes life — football and other sports included — so competitive and interesting.

That is why millions of people will watch college football this year either in person or on television. Football lets people forget their own battles and attempts at perfection while they become engrossed in another battle. A battle which they will probably enjoy (unless they are a coach). People are seeking enjoyment. Football to spectators is enjoyment. Football to players should be an enjoyment. People like to see a team bounce back after they've been knocked down. People like to think that they will react the same way when they are knocked down.

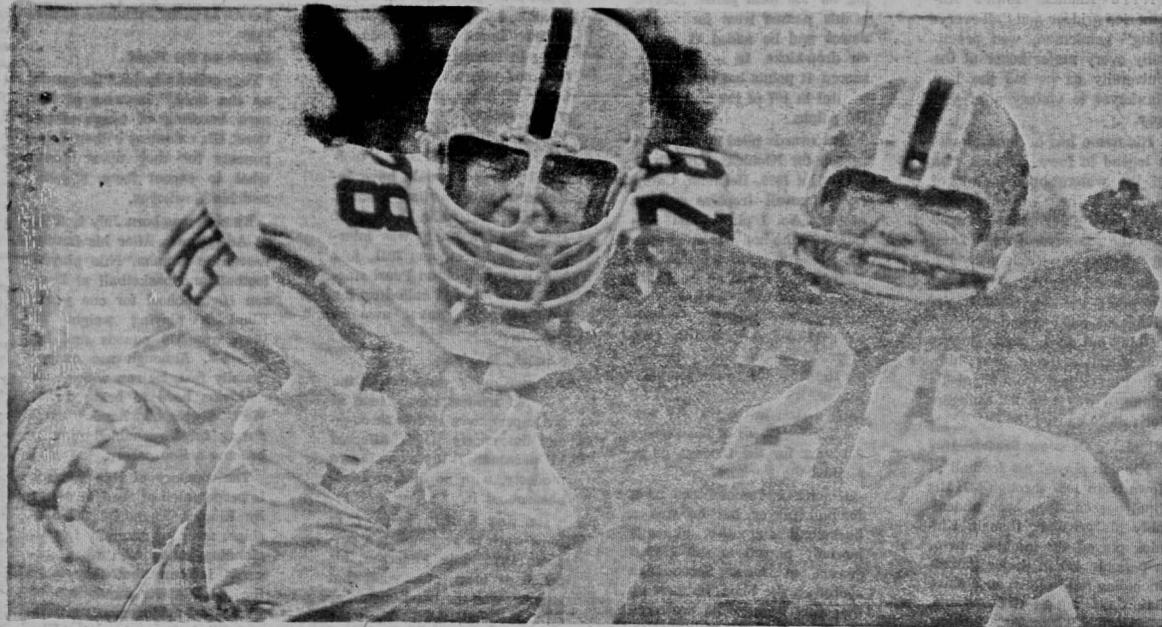
People are pleasure-seekers and at Iowa Stadium today will be about 50,000 pleasure-seekers seeking pleasure with hopes of an Iowa victory. The game has come a long way in 100 years and there's no denying that our whole world has changed and will continue to change. Hopefully it is for the better. But on Saturday afternoons, when it's your day off and you want to get away from it all, sit back at a game, forget about it all and let THEM worry about winning. You might learn something about the game called life.

— By Mike Slutsky
Sports Editor



College Football's Centennial Queen

No centennial is complete without its queen and, true to form, the college football centennial has come up with a winner. She is Miss Barbara Specht, a junior from Texas Tech. Bobbie (the name she prefers to be called) twirls the baton in the Red Raider band, majors in government and maintains an A grade-point-average. Among her many appearances and duties while acting as queen of the centennial will be to reign over the Anniversary Game (Princeton at Rutgers) on September 27.



You Just Gotta Have That Will to Win—

Either something is coming for both these players which they would rather not watch, or the intensity of the struggle confronting them has forced both to close their eyes. It is hard to imagine that two men could be trying much harder than

Layne McDowell, Iowa's defensive tackle, left, and an unidentified player. One of the two are going to come up short of his goals, but he isn't going down without a fight.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

College Football's



100th Anniversary

Over the past 100 years, millions of Americans have played, coached, watched or worked in college football, strengthening the foundation on which the sport is built, enriching its traditions and continuously reshaping and polishing the game to make it a mirror of modern society.

There must be something to college football which, after 100 years, still catches fans' imaginations and brings thousands upon thousands of them out to games on Saturday afternoons such as today's. Perhaps John Underwood, writer for Sports Illustrated, said it best in one of his stories:

"The essence of college football is something the pros cannot duplicate. There is a spirit about it, a drawing together. People identify with a college team. . . . College football is the alumni, the parents of the friend down the street, the girl sitting next to you in the library, the local restaurateur who rides around with 'Beat 'Em Bucks' painted on the side of his station wagon.

"It is a game of ancient rivalries that inspire genuine loathing, not for a weekend but for a lifetime. It is traditional games, whose meaning is deep. . . .

"College football is Mormon schools, Quaker schools, Baptist, Catholic, neo-atheistic schools, poor-boy and rich-boy schools. It is a game for towns like Austin, Texas; Boulder, Colorado; South Bend, Indiana; Fayetteville, Arkansas — far away from the blackened cities and the skinned infields of baseball parks, up where you can see Mt. Rainier in the background, or look out over Lake Cayuga or just get on top of a stadium, up there on the last row, and look out on a campus like Wittenberg, Colorado Western or Kansas State."

Yes, that's what college football is all about . . . and even more. It is grumbling about the rotten season seats you got stuck with, but showing up for all the games nonetheless. It is trying to sneak a flask of spirits into the stadium and inadvertently spilling it on the lady in front of you. It is cheering more than you ever thought possible and then being unable to speak the next day. It is picking up your mum five minutes before game time and barely making the kickoff at the homecoming game. It is having your heart stop beating for a split second when you see your flanker do a juggling act with the winning touchdown pass before hauling it in. It is bursting with pride when your team pulls the upset of the year . . . or being unable to get a heartbreaking defeat off your mind. It is identifying with something which we all are behind. It is what you want it to be. To all this — 100 years of college football — we salute you.

THE LITTLE IOWAN

A Supplement to The Daily Iowan

Saturday, September 20, 1969



College Football's First Game—

Artist Arnold Friberg's painting of Princeton at Rutgers in 1869. Bewildered spectators, all-200-300 of them, sat on fence rails or in buckboards and watched 25-man teams play a soccer-style game. After much "headlong running, wild shouting and frantic kicking," Rutgers won, 6 goals to — Photo from Chevrolet Motor Division, General Motors Corp.

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IG LINEUPS
REGON STATE
Offense
 Plumeau (209) and
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 ack-Huddleston (163)
 ck-Main (202)
REGON STATE
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 ss-Lewis (234) and
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 ss-Branch (214) and
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 ckers-Johnson (206)
 d Groff (220)
 cks-Whitney (182)
 d Easley (194)
 y-Rich (184)
 Stadium

G Cedar Rapids, KGLQ
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 and KWPC Muscatine

ants during the summer
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 are still bright," added
 "We're a definite dark-
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College Football: 100 Years

College football in 1869 was not exactly the same version which you watch today. It was a newborn baby, unpolished and unorganized, with no direction. College football has come down a long road to the point where it is today. Let's look briefly, though, at some of the highlights that were passed on this road.

1869 — The First Game. On the windy and eventful afternoon of November 6, Princeton played at Rutgers in New Brunswick, N.J., and that first intercollegiate football game reflected the era's uncomplicated society. There were few rules, no uniforms and almost as many players on the field as spectators watching. While the couple hundred onlookers sat in their buckboards or on a wooden fence, the 25 players on each team simply peeled off their coats and waistcoats and began kicking and butting the round ball (throwing or running with it was forbidden) toward the goal posts set 25 feet apart at each end of the 120-yard-long field. Rutgers won the soccer-style game, six goals to four.

1880s and '90s — Refining the Rules. At a time when individual enterprise and hard work moved mountains and made millionaires, two all-round athletes who played at Yale and then coached college football — Walter Camp and Amos Alonzo Stagg — did more to change the game than any other men in history. Thanks to Camp, the "Father of American

Football," some key elements were reduced (the number of players on a team to 11, the field size to 110 by 53 yards) and others added (putting the ball in play from scrimmage and using a quarterback, signals, a system of downs and a numerical scoring system). Stagg, the "Grand Old Man of Football" (he played and coached for 74 years), was the first to use, among other things, the shift, the huddle, the quick kick, the center snap and dozens of different formations. After Camp had the legal tackle lowered from the waist to the knees, which made it easier to bring down the ball-carrier, Stagg and other coaches went to work. To protect the runner, they pulled their lines and backfields into close formations, which in turn led to such things as mass-momentum plays, flying wedges, increasing roughness, bitter feelings and downright brutality.

1900s and 1910s — Opening Up the Game. Incensed by reports of excessive roughness, the old Roughrider himself, President Teddy Roosevelt, called college-football leaders to the White House and demanded that they stop the brutality. Faced with reform or abolishment, college football's leaders met, instituted reforms and formed an organization that in 1910 changed its name to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Other important changes took place during the decade. A few years after the Wright Brothers, college foot-

100 Years: Has it Been...

100 Years? Is that ALL the time separating the two pictures below on pages two and three? Or is it merely the so-called generation gap — or should we call it the "century gap?"

In some ways, the century separating 1869 and 1969 seems more like 1,000 years. Then again, in other ways the more the nation has changed, the more it seems to have stayed the same. For example, in 1869:

— A Republican President (Ulysses Grant) replaced a Democratic President named Johnson (Andrew), a Southerner who had been a U. S. Senator and a Vice President who moved up when the President (Lincoln) was assassinated.

— A story in "The Nation" magazine described the Russian student type as "much the same as in our Western and smaller colleges: he wears long hair... and lets his beard

grow, when he has any; moreover, he is generally dirty and careless in his dress."

— Political unrest and revolution continue throughout the world, particularly in South America.

— The New York Stock Exchange panicked about gold prices.

— A transportation breakthrough occurred when the transcontinental railroad was completed with the driving of

His name has become almost a legend in Iowa. Kinnick died in the waters of the Gulf of Paria, in the Caribbean Sea, after his fighter plane plunged into the sea several miles from his aircraft carrier June 2, 1943.

He was seen to fall free of the plane, but a crash boat, arriving in eight minutes, found nothing but an oil slick. Since a fellow pilot, flying near him, noted an oil leak from Kinnick's plane, it was assumed that motor failure caused the crash.

Nile Kinnick, Iowa's All-America gridder and "all-everything" gentleman, won practically every major honor at the University as he led the 1939 Hawkeyes to victory after victory.

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Kinnick's Greatest Season—1939

Kinnick played his football at Iowa from 1937 through '39. His final season, 1939, was undeniably his greatest, though. Kinnick played 402 minutes out of a possible 420 in major games, including full-time on successive Saturdays against Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue, Notre Dame and Minnesota. The Hawks' season record was 6-1-1 and its 4-1-1 in the Big 10 put them in second place.

In the eight games, Kinnick was involved in 197 plays, 104 rushing and 93 passing, account-



ing for 998 total yards. Eleven of his passes went for touchdowns and he added 11 points on drop-kicks. In all, Kinnick scored 41 points but was instrumental in 107 of the Hawkeyes' 130 points.

The awards piled up after the season for Kinnick: U.S. No. 1 athlete of 1939, Heisman, Camp and Maxwell trophies as the nation's No. 1 player and captaincy of the honor team chosen by the All-American Football Board; a gold football from Collier's Magazine, watches from the New York Sun and the Midwest sports writers and the Chicago Tribune's silver football as the Big 10's most valuable player. In the next summer, he ranked first in the national poll to pick members of the College All-Stars for the Chicago game against the Packers.

Kinnick is remembered as a football player but he was a basketball star also, although he only played in the 1937-38 season at Iowa. Second-high scorer on the team, he gave up the sport because he preferred to give more time to his studies.

Scholastic Honors

When he graduated from the college of commerce in June, 1940, Kinnick was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, with a 3.4

grade-point average out of a possible 4.0. He won the Iowa athletic board cup for excellence in scholarship and athletics, and was a member of the Order of Artus, honorary commerce society.

Kinnick turned down a large offer to play professional football because it would have interfered with his law studies, which he started in the fall of 1940. His law study was interrupted in December, 1941, just before the attack on Pearl Harbor, when he was called up for training as a naval aviation cadet.

Kinnick, the Man

Nile Kinnick was, to say the least, a modest man. None of the superlatives strewn throughout the sports pages affected his personality. It was a sincere modesty, with no hint of false-ness about it.

He was a firm believer in hard work to accomplish a purpose. Dr. Eddie Anderson, his coach at Iowa, often said that Kinnick was the hardest worker on the squad, the first on the practice field every day.

One of his greatest assets was his spirited determination. He was a perfectionist, never satisfied unless he could approach as close to perfection as possi-

ble, and his spirit was transmitted to other members of the team.

Coach on the Field

They called Kinnick "the coach on the field," because of his sure handling of tough situations. His calmness bothered opponents for they never knew what to expect from Kinnick and his Hawkeyes.

Kinnick was born July 9, 1918, at Adel, Iowa. After his family moved to Omaha, Nile played football and basketball at Benson High School for one year. Kinnick's playing weight at Iowa was 170 pounds and he was 5-8. Although not exceptionally fast, he ran with drive and was hard to bring down. Well developed hands and strong fingers enabled him to become a fine passer.

The memory of Nile Kinnick is perpetuated at the University by Kinnick Memorial Scholarships, awarded annually to outstanding young men whose records indicate that they have the potential for emulating the ideals and achievements of Kinnick. A showcase featuring Kinnick is now on display in the lobby of the Field House to remind passers-by of Nile Kinnick, the University of Iowa's football legend.



The 1930 Cheerleading Look—

Above is a group photo of some of Iowa's cheerleaders in the mid-1930s. "1930? That doesn't seem so far away," you say. "But just look at them." When you compare them with the cheerleaders on page 3, you realize that it has been a long time. Don't forget, though, that in the year 2,000, our cheerleaders of today will probably look just as weird — or "different" — than the ones above.



The Old...

"The Old" in this photo dates back to 1926. The picture was taken at the Iowa-Minnesota game which was played at the old stadium located where the parking lot behind the library now stands. By looking at the expressions on many of the faces in this picture, it is apparent that the crowd knew it was being photographed. Photography was not, in those days, the same as we know it today. Far that matter, the fans, in those days, are not exactly what they are today.

1889 Marks Start Of Iowa Grid History

Though Iowa football is not in reality celebrating its 100th Anniversary, it is taking part in the centennial festivities. Iowa football began in 1889. The Hawks played in but one game that first season, losing to Grinnell, 24-0. So, although this is really Iowa football's 80th anniversary, it would not be fair to eliminate the Hawkeyes from this centennial edition simply because of that minor detail. Besides, what's 20 years when you're talking about a century?

Dick Lamb, national historian for college football, owns one of the most complete football libraries in the United States. The Davenport native has co-authored a book and helped produce a phonograph record about Iowa football. Lamb's stories have appeared in Iowa football programs in recent years. The following story appeared last year in the November 9th program for the Northwestern game:

There haven't been many successful football eras at Iowa, and perhaps none to approach the 1956-61 period of prosperity when such measuring devices as the number of All-Americans or consistent nationwide publicity are used. Nor has there ever been another Hawkeye era in which Iowa won more victories than the 37 put together during the five years which closed out Forest Evashevski's coaching career.

But, present achievements many times tend to cloud past accomplishments, and such criteria are not altogether fair in comparing success. Championship football also was played at Iowa in the early 1920s, and before that at the turn of the century.

It would indeed be difficult to improve upon the two-year unbeaten record of Howard Jones' Hawkeyes in 1921 and 1922. No other Hawk teams went through a season unbeaten and untied.

But, if such a performance could be exceeded, or even discussed in such lofty terms, Iowa teams of 1899 and 1900 offer impressive credentials.

Not only were those Hawkeye elevens unbeaten — the Iowa goal line was uncrossed. During the two years they yielded just three field goals and a safety. No other Iowa team has done as well defensively in even a single season.

However, don't think for a minute that football in general, or those Hawkeye teams in particular, were only defense minded. On the contrary, never before or since have there been such consistently prolific scoring teams at Iowa than those of 1899 and 1900.

Under our present system of scoring, the team notched 602 points in 17 games, an average of nearly 36 for each contest. Howard Jones' heroes averaged an even 28 points in 1921-22, while Evy's great teams scored at slightly less than a 26 point average over 47 games from 1956 through 1960.

The 1899 Hawkeyes closed the season with a 58-0 Thanksgiving Day victory over Illinois. No

team across the nation could match their defensive record of an uncrossed goal line.

Within 24 hours of the game, Iowa was admitted to what would soon become the ranking athletic conference in the nation — the Big 10.

A year later the Iowans won the league championship with a second consecutive unbeaten season and a record of 17 straight games in which the Hawkeye goal was uncrossed.

Four team members were accorded All-Western recognition, and quarterback Clyde Williams gained national prominence by becoming the first player west of the Mississippi River to attain All-America honors.

After the close of the season, the unmatched Iowa record fanned talk of a post-season game.

In mid-December, D. W. Hitchcock of California proposed a Christmas Day game in San Francisco and a New Year's Day game in Los Angeles both against the University of California.

The Iowa team voted unanimously in favor of the trip and immediately began full-scale practice sessions. University President George MacLean also was enthusiastic about the proposal, explaining that "it would be a fine opportunity for the University to advertise itself on the Pacific Coast." MacLean did stress, however, that "these games would not be postseason games but holiday games."

The Iowa Board in Control of Athletics, at a lengthy evening meeting on Dec. 18, voted 9 to 1 in favor of accepting the proposition.

The Iowa team prepared to leave Iowa City by train the following day. However, early in the afternoon a message was received to await further authorization for the University of California.

Three hours later President MacLean received the following telegram:

Berkeley, Cal. Dec. 19, 1900
Pres. George E. MacLean
Iowa City, Iowa

Impossible to arrange games. Manager says team cannot get ready.

Victor Henderson
Sec'y to Pres. Wheeler
University of California

When the message came, it was taken to Athletic Park where the Iowa team was completing its final practice before entraining that evening. Universal disappointment prevailed, plans were canceled, and what might have been the first East-West Tournament of Roses Bowl game was postponed until the following year when Fielding Yost led his 1901 "point-a-minute" Michigan team to victory over Stanford.

The Iowa coach? He was Al-den Arthur Nipe, and he guided Hawkeye football fortunes from 1898 through the 1902 season.

Named the finest halfback in the nation in 1894, he led the University of Pennsylvania to the national championship.

Iowa's Best Performances

This list of best performances recently compiled by the Iowa Sports Information Office starts with the 1939 season, commonly called the "Modern Era" of Big 10 and National Collegiate athletics.

	Yards Passing, Game			TD	Opponent	Year
	comp.	att.	yds.			
Mike Cilek	27	48	316	2	Illinois	1967

	Pass Completions, Game			TD	Opponent	Year
	comp.	att.	yds.			
Mike Cilek	27	48	316	2	Illinois	1967

	Touchdown Passes, Game			TD	Opponent	Year
	comp.	att.	yds.			
Fred Riddle	10	16	155	5	Indiana	1963

	Yards Rushing, Game			TD	Opponent	Year
	Yds.	att.	TD			
Ed Podolak	286	17	2	Northwestern	1968	

	Scoring, Game			Pts.	Opponent	Year
	TD	XP	Opponent			
Larry Lawrence	4	0	24	Minnesota	1968	

	Yards Receiving, Game			TD	Opponent	Year
	Yards	No.	TD			
Jim Gibbons	164	9	2	Minnesota	1957	

	Pass Receptions, Game			TD	Opponent	Year
	Yards	No.	TD			
Al Bream	160	12	2	Illinois	1967	

	Total Offense, Game			Opponent	Year
	Rush	Pass	Total		
Ed Podolak	35	295	330	Oregon State	1967

	Total Offense, Season			TDR	Total	Year
	Pass	Rush	Opponent			
Gary Snook	2,062	8	15	2,054	1964	

	Scoring, Season			Points	Year
	TD	XP	Opponent		
Wilburn Hollis	11	2	68	1960	

	Yards Rushing, Season						Year
	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave.	TD	
Ed Podolak	154	1,005	68	937	6.1	8	1968

	Passing, Season						Year
	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yards	TD	Int.	
Randy Duncan	172	101	587	1,347	11	9	1958

	Yards Receiving, Season			Yards	Year
	Number	Yards	Year		
Karl Noonan	59	933	1964		

	Pass Receptions, Season			Yards	Year
	Number	Yards	Year		
Karl Noonan	59	933	1964		

	Touchdown Receptions, Season			Year
	Touchdowns	Year		
Jack Dittmer	6	1949		
Paul Krause	6	1963		
George Rice	6	1951		

	Yards Rushing, Career					Total
	Years	Soph.	Jun.	Sen.	Opponent	
Ed Podolak	66-67-68	450	323	937	1,710	

	Scoring, Career					Points
	Years	TD	XP	FG	Opponent	
George Rice	51-52-53	21	0	0	126	

	Total Offense, Career				Total
	Years	Rushing	Passing	Opponent	
Ed Podolak	66-67-68	1,710	2,316	4,026	

	Passing, Career					
	Years	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD
Gary Snook	63-64-65	631	280	.443	3,738	20

	Yards Receiving, Career				TD
	Years	No.	Yds.	Opponent	
Al Bream	66-67-68	114	1,642	7	

...Covers A Lot of Territory

ball also took to the air (via increased use of the forward pass). And as the game's popularity spread beyond the East, more Midwesterners and Southerners made All-America. An Indian named Jim Thorpe made history playing for a school called Carlisle and a Norwegian named Knute Rockne made headlines playing and coaching at Notre Dame.

1920s and '30s — Golden Age of Sport. In an age of all kinds of national heroes, college football certainly had its share. It also had its big crowds, big headlines, big names and colorful nicknames such as the Galloping Ghost (Illinois' Red Grange), Fordham's Seven Blocks of Granite, Notre Dame's Four Horsemen, Tennessee's Flaming Sophomores and Texas Christian's Slingin' Sammy Baugh. To showcase this abundance of talent, four big bowl games in five years were created (Orange, Sugar, Sun and Cotton), joining the older Rose Bowl in producing post-season pageantry that captivated the country.

1940s and '50s — World War II and After. Reflecting the might of the U.S. military in Europe and the Far East, the West Point football team — led by its "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Outside," Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, steamrolled to victory after victory and dominated the game. After the war, with the colleges crowded with ex-GIs, the football rulesmakers — purposefully or not — enabled more collegians than ever

to play the game by establishing two-platoon play. This era also produced a second — and what may be college football's last — dynasty: the Oklahoma powerhouses of coach Bud Wilkinson, which rolled up separate winning streaks of 31 and later 47 games.

1969 — Higher and Higher. Today, a century after the first game, college football continues to keep pace with modern wonders. While astronauts and spaceships shoot for the moon and many Americans fly their own planes, collegians fill the air with footballs, scoring soars toward the stratosphere and national attendance climbs toward the 30-million mark. Another 25 million or so watch the weekly games on television, marveling at the speed of 9.4 sprinters and the grace of 260-pound linebackers via the miracles of split-screen-slow-motion-in-color-stop-action. And constantly the experimenting continues: artificial turf, Gatorade, shockproof helmets and sophisticated computers plotting play probabilities.

Yet, despite all the increased skills of players and all the advances of modern science and technology, every game between two college football teams come down to solving one simple mathematical problem. Who's No. 1?

It's a question that's been asked millions of times during college football's first century, and one that doubtlessly will be asked millions of more times in centuries to come.

...That Long of a Century?

the Golden Spike at Promontory Point, Utah, on May 10. This linked the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific Railroads, and, soon after, the Union Pacific advertised a 12-day tour (by rail and Wells Fargo) from New York to San Francisco. By 1969, another group of American transportation pioneers had really raised their sights and bodies — all the way to the moon. Men, of course, haven't been

the only things to come up in the world. Take prices, for instance. In 1869, two famous New York clothiers advertised their elegant fashions on sale: Lord and Taylor's dress silks from \$2 to \$2.25 (regularly \$2.75 to \$3) and Brook's Brothers' \$20 coats for \$10. Population? In 1869, the 37 United States contained 38 million people. On February 6, 1869 — exactly nine months before the first

intercollegiate football game — another American tradition was born: Uncle Sam with whisks. He first appeared in that issue of Harper's Weekly with his English counterpart, John Bull, in a naval cartoon called "The Championship of the Atlantic." Standing on an American ship, Uncle Sam said, "Come, John, we're ready." To which John Bull (a coach?) replied: "Can't get my boy up to scratch, Sam."



... And the New

"The New," taken at a game a few years ago, can probably be classified as "The Old" today. If there's one thing modern society can count on, it is change. These two photos bear this out. Though the names, faces, style and football are different, the objective is still the same: Go out there and cheer your team on to victory.



Cheerleading Changes With the Times

Above is a picture of two Hawkeye cheerleaders performing at a recent Homecoming pep rally at Old Capitol. They seem to be putting a bit more vim and vigor into their cheers than you'd think possible of the cheerleaders on page 2. It must just seem that way, however, since they are the "look of today." That must be it. But whatever the difference in appearance, they still went out there with one thing in mind — go, those Hawks another victory.

"The Old" in this photo dates back to 1926. The picture was taken at the Iowa-Minnesota game which was played at the old stadium located where the parking lot behind the library now stands. By looking at the expressions on many of the faces in this picture, it is apparent that the crowd knew it was being photographed. Photographs of the fans, in those days, are not exactly what they are today. For that matter, the fans, in those days, are not exactly what they are today.

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