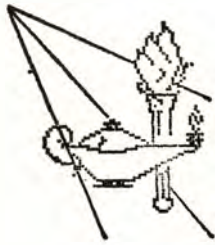


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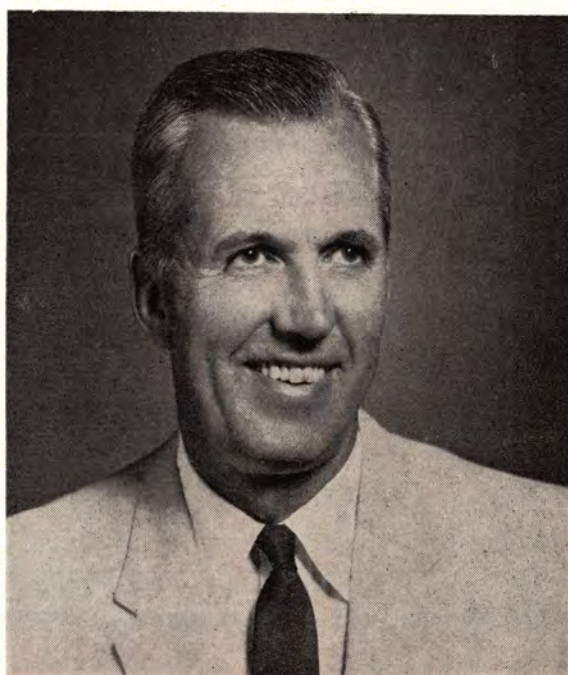
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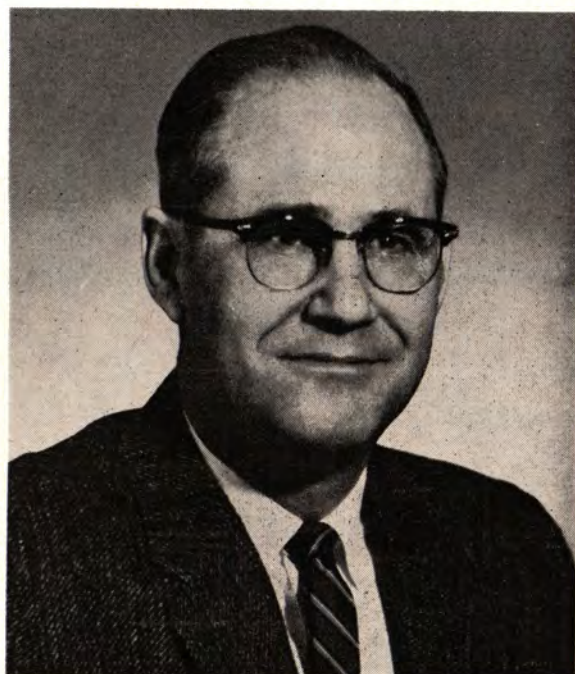
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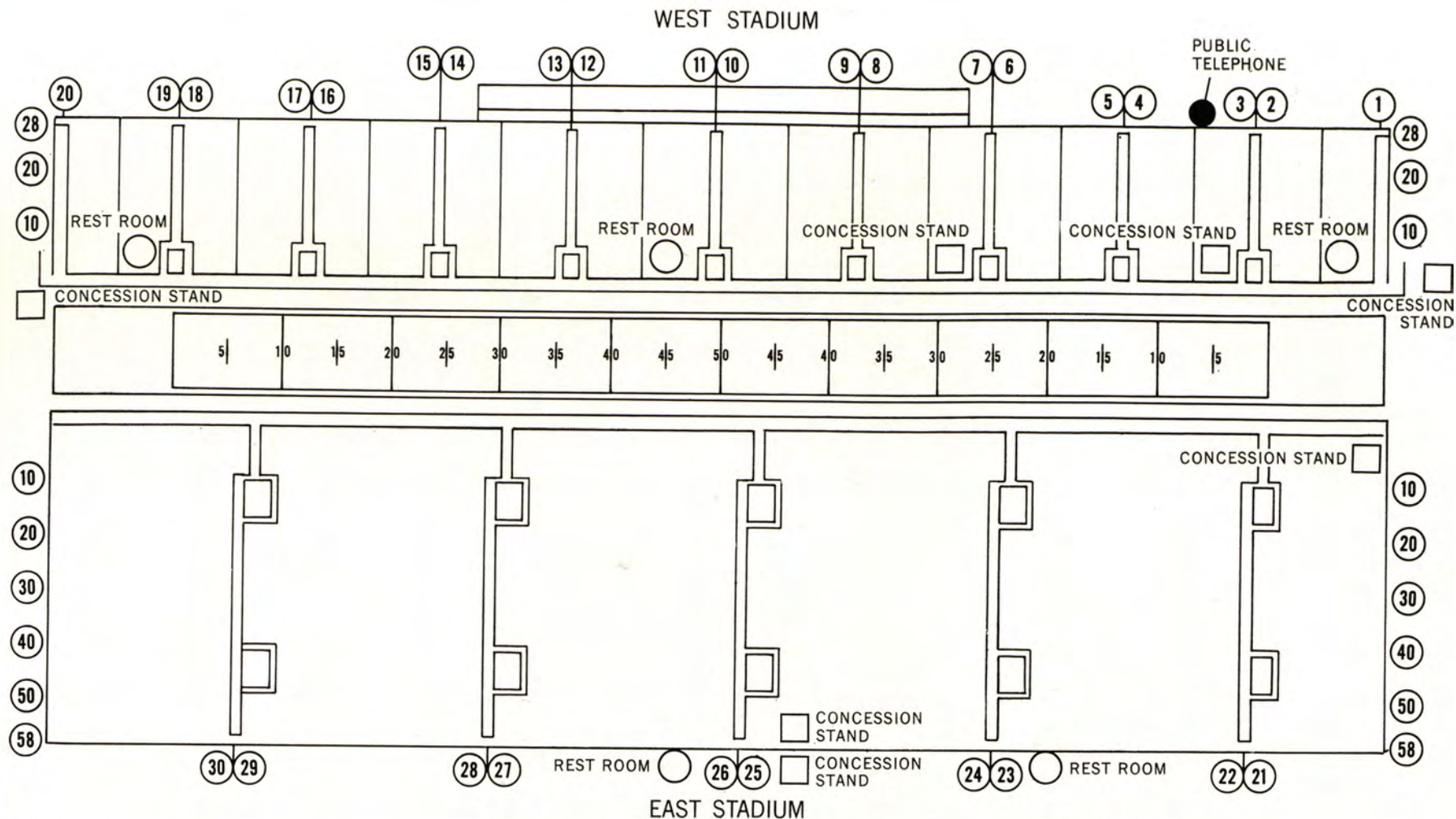
Dr. James H. Hilton
President
Iowa State University



Gordon Chalmers
Director of Athletics
Iowa State University



Maurice Soult
I.S.U. Faculty Representative
to the Big Eight Conference



TICKETS:

Please read the directions on your ticket as to the location of your seat. If you are unable to find it, an usher will help you do so. Please take your ticket stub with you whenever you leave your seat.

DRINKING:

Drinking in the Stadium is prohibited by state law forbidding the use of alcoholic beverages on state property.

PUBLIC TELEPHONES:

Public pay-station telephone is located under the West Stand at northwest corner.

LOST AND FOUND:

Should you lose an article while attending the game, call 231-3731. After each game, employees gather articles left by the spectators and turn them over to the Lost and Found Department. We also request that patrons who find articles turn them in at the Lost and Found in 201 Men's Gymnasium.

SERVICE FOR PHYSICIANS:

Out-of-town doctors anticipating calls during the game are requested to register at 205 Men's Gymnasium, leaving their exact seat location. Messages will be delivered to them over the public address system without delay.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM:

No special announcements are made over the public address system except in cases of emergency. Any special announcements requested during the game must be cleared with Harry Burrell, director of sports publicity, before game time.

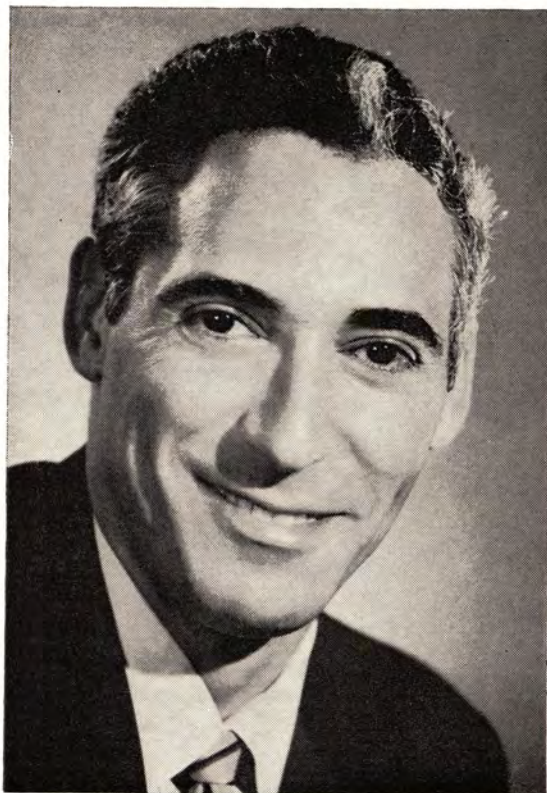
AMBULANCE SERVICE:

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Pork Producers and Dairymen Enhance Cyclone Press Day With King Size Barbeque



Coach Clay Stapleton and Athletic Director "Slim" Chalmers with milk and tray wait for Linda Jackson, National Pork Queen, to serve huge slabs of freshly barbecued pork.

Two pork carcasses furnished by FARMBEST of Denison, Iowa, were barbecued in whole hog size barbecues invented and manufactured by Jim Peterson of Vinton, Iowa. The noonday meal was served the squad, the coaches, and the press in the stadium by the Iowa Pork Producers. The Iowa Dairy Industry Commission served the milk and butter (the gold standard of good taste).

Participating in the Cyclone Club coordinated "MORE PUNCH FROM PORK" program for the varsity training table by Press Day were donations from:

"More Punch From Pork"

State Fair Champion—Bob and Connie Greene
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Webster County Cyclone Club
Dallas County Alumni Association
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Gerald Jackson
F. L. Jackson
Jim Peterson
Ralph Anderson
Rodney Fee and Karl Brown
McWhitaker, Emmet Stevermer, Bob Rust

Soccer Match in Spotlight at Iowa State October 24



Members of the Iowa State University Soccer Club include, front row, left to right: Sac-copoulos, Amat (y) Leon, Paleocrassas, Martinez, Greenwood, Castro, Papadoulis.

Back row, left to right: Ottero, Bordeaux, Bonnefield, L. Papageorgiou, S. Papageorgiou, Brew, Navotam, Ujoh, Dippold.

Members of the team but missing at the time the picture was taken are Petrovich, Hill and Caicedo.

(Photo by Kathy Jacobson)

The world's most popular sport goes big time at Iowa State Oct. 24 when the Internationals Soccer team meets the Carleton College of Minnesota soccer team in a United Nations Day contest.

These two powerful soccer teams hope to play before something like 20,000 fans to contribute something like \$15,000 to backing the United Nations.

Harold W. ("Hal") Davey, Iowa State Professor of economics, is the "promoter" of the game which matches the two teams. The Iowa State team is a club organization made up almost entirely of foreign students attending the university.

When Davey started promoting the game last spring it was scheduled to be played in the "Iowa State International Soccer Stadium"—an open playfield where he intended to set up 5,000 seats.

Dean Knudson, Ames banker, talked Director of Athletics Gordon Chalmers into offering the 24,000 seat Clyde Williams Field for the game. Davey immediately ordered 15,000 more tickets printed and stepped up his promotion. The Ames Junior Chamber of Commerce offered assistance and is doing a selling job on the tickets.

Davey is urging all Iowa State students to attend the Cyclone football game at Missouri that day since it is the annual Migration Game.

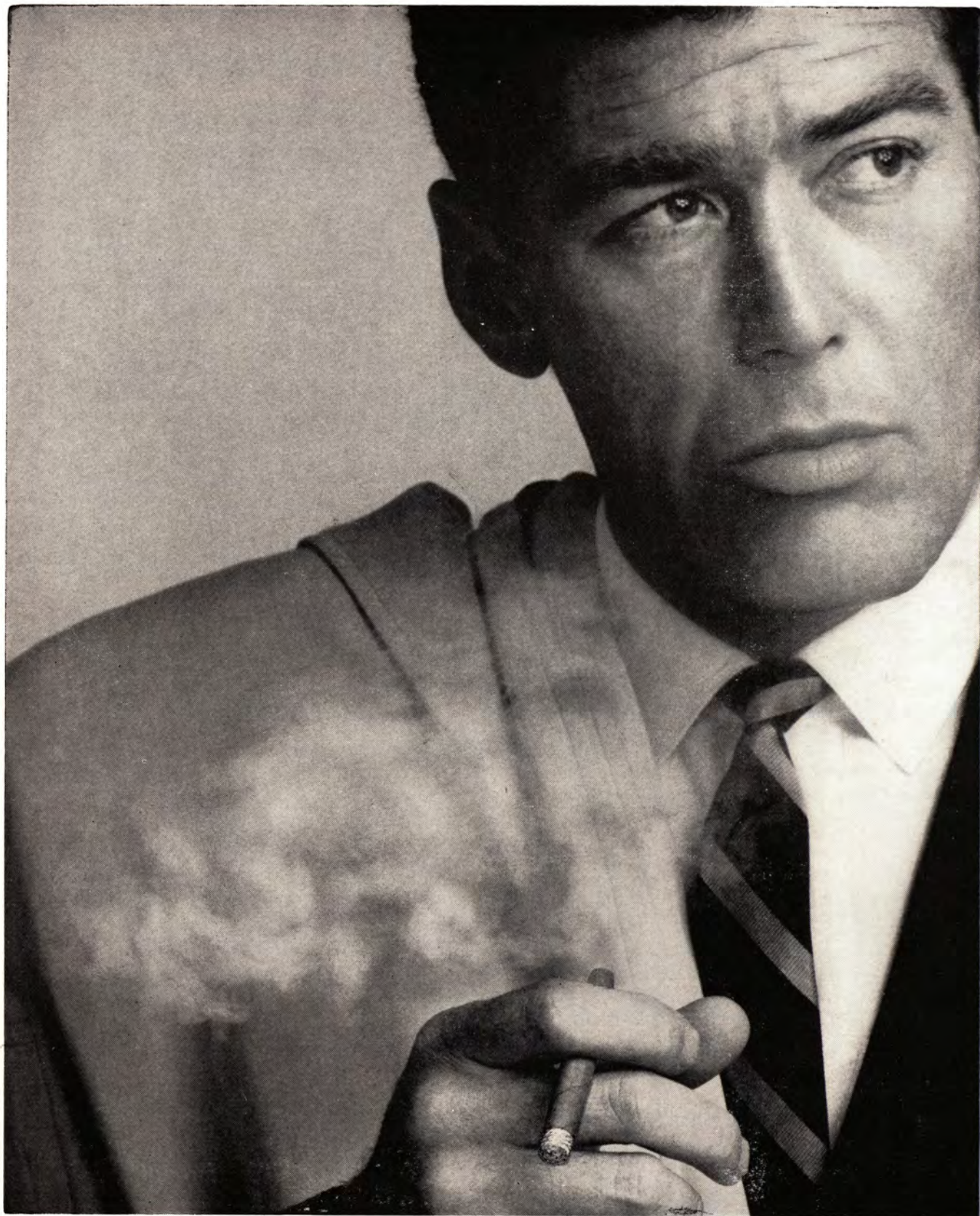
"But those who stay home ought to be in the

stadium that morning and watch the soccer game and then get to a TV set to watch the football game in the afternoon," Davey says.

The game is being sponsored by the Ames Chapter of the Iowa Division of the United Nations Association of the United States of America. All net receipts are to be used for improving public understanding of the procedures and problems of the United Nations.

Receipts will be expended in seven areas which have been approved to date:

1. Pay the expenses of newly elected secretary general of the Model United Nations Assembly, for the training session held every summer in New York City at the United Nations.
2. Purchase of books and periodicals dealing with United Nations for the Ames school system and library system.
3. A charter bus trip to the United Nations for selected Ames High School seniors in the spring of 1965.
4. Financial support of the Model U.N. Assmby held at Iowa State University each spring.
5. Ames Chapter contribution to the annual finance drive of the Iowa Division. (UNA-USA)
6. Sponsoring of the special U. N. lecture during the winter of 1965.
7. The purchase of uniforms for the Iowa State University soccer team.



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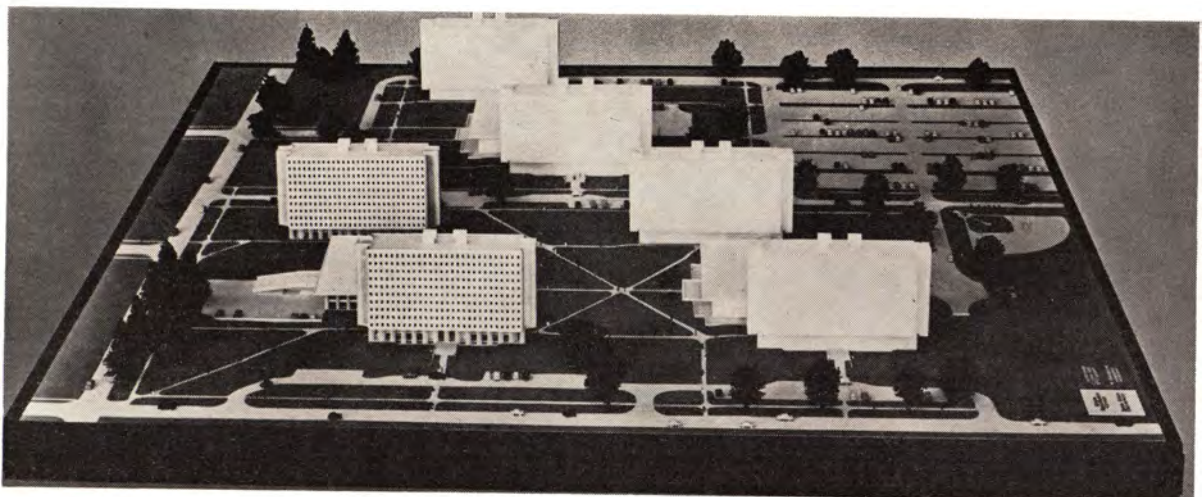
Cigarillos are on sale at this stadium.



New Construction at ISU



Sweeney Hall, dedicated in May to Dr. O. R. Sweeney, former head of chemical engineering, doubles the chemical engineering department's space. The air-conditioned brick structure was finished and equipped in March at a cost of \$1,495,000. Nuclear engineering also will occupy a portion of the new building.



The first of a complex of men's dormitories was started this spring. Located one-half mile south of campus, the dormitories will each consist of two units, 10 stories high and will be connected by a low structure containing dining, kitchen and lounge facilities.

Iowa State University Coaching Staff



Left to Right, Standing: Arch Steel, C. R. Bickerstaff, trainer, Burnie Miller, Bob Ward, Vern Gale, Dale Haupt, Dick Corrick. Kneeling: Clay Stapleton, head coach.



Defending Champions Seek Repeat

Nebraska, the defending Big Eight champions, will demonstrate its unwillingness to give up the title when it faces Iowa State here in Clyde Williams Field today.

Probably no club in the conference lost more of its 1963 power than did the Cornhuskers. But few, if any, teams ever returned with as much talent and desire for a title defense. Where raw power got the job done in 1963, the new Cornhuskers are using finesse and a strong semblance of that 1963 power to rush right out to a 2-0 start this season.

So far Nebraska has defeated South Dakota, 56-0, and Minnesota, 26-21. That win over the Gophers was a perfect demonstration of Nebraska desire. The Cornhuskers trailed by nine points in the fourth period. Fred Duda whipped his club in for a pair of tallies to win. The winners still trailed with 2:45 left in the game and what looked like a country mile to cover. But the junior quarterback worked the sidelines and the clock to perfection to get the victory.

Nebraska holds a big edge in the series, an edge which varies according to which football brochure is being read. Nebraska calls the series 46-11-1 in its favor. Iowa State reads it 45-12-1.

That one game difference came in 1907.

Iowa State lists it as a 13-10 victory while Nebraska claims it by a 10-9 score. The bone of contention was on a field goal effort which hit the ground and then bounced over the goal posts. The referee ruled no score. Iowa State protested and appealed to Walter Camp, then the supreme rules authority. Camp ruled that the field goal counted. So both schools claim the victory and fans can rest assured that neither will ever yield in the discussion.

The rule has since been altered to defend the Nebraska contention on the play. But at the time the rule permitted such a result, not only on the Iowa State-Nebraska instance but in a good many other games where such an incident occurred.

Today you may be part of the largest home crowd in history as you sit in Clyde Williams Field. The capacity of the stadium has been increased by 1,000 new bleacher seats on the track. This raises the capacity to 24,076. A tremendous run of tickets for Nebraska fans this week may well have boosted the total above the record crowd of 22,262 which witnessed the Iowa State-Kansas game two years ago.

Next week it will be Kansas in the Parents Day game. That one will see the starting time returning to Central Standard time.



MIKE COX

1964 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Join the **CYCLONE CLUB**

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With funds administered by an authorized University Committee within the rules of the N.C.A.A. and the Big "8" Conference.

A membership in the Cyclone Club is recognized in the Alumni Achievement Fund's Annual Report and both the person and the class are given credit if you are an alumnus.

Each member receives a membership card from the national president, a decal for your office or car, a year's subscription to the Cyclone News which comes out bi-weekly during the season.

The Cyclone Club promotes the use of Iowa beef and pork on the Cyclone training table, conducts good will tours for ticket sales, coordinates team reunions and supports the EDUCATIONAL and ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM.

Local clubs sponsor block sale of tickets, recognition dinners, game film showings and after game dinners.



Left to right are Steve and Jill Scharnberg, Everly athletes, and John Nordstrom, President of the Everly Commercial Club.

Tremendous civic pride is recognized and grateful appreciation is expressed by the Cyclones to the Everly Cattlefeeders for their contribution to the "More Beef for the Line" contributions. Not only the Everly Athletic teams "THE CATTLEFEEDERS" but other local agencies completed the production and processing of the beef. The Commercial Club purchased the calf. The Cooperative Elevator furnished feed and the Everly Locker Plant processed the meat.

Greene County Alumni and Friends—Chrm. John M. Shanda
Marion County Alumni and Friends—Chrm. Dick Freeman
Fort Dodge Cyclone Club Alumni and Friends—Chrm. Floyd Huling

Johnson Co. I. S. Alumni and Friends—Mrm. Keith Hemmingway
Clinton Co. I. S. Alumni and Friends—Chrm. Jim Miller
Sac Co. Alumni and friends—Chrm. Dan Rice and Ken Littlefield
Hancock Alumni Assoc. and friends—Chrm. Don Greiman
Dallas Co. Alumni Assoc. and friends—Chrm. Dwight Brown
Harry Anderson, Council Bluffs—Chrm. Cliff Johnson
Webster City Cyclone Club and friends—Chrm. Ralph Olsen
Wright Co. Cyclone Club Alumni and Friends—Chrm. Aaron Bowman

Scott Co. Beef Prod. and Alumni—Chrm. Don Klindt, Pres.
Boone Co. Alumni and Friends—Chrm. T. N. Nelson
Ogden Grain Co.—Ralph Scott
Emmet County Beef Prod. and Alumni—Chrm. Frank P. Lown
Nixon Feds—Chrm. Don Franz, Mgr.

Omitted from earlier recognition are:

Cass County Alumni and Friends
Iowa County Beef Producers and Friends
Cherokee Cyclone Club
Allan Machine Shop of Ames
Jackson County Alumni and Friends

Iowa Industrial Center Off To Fast Start

The "walk-before-you-run" stage was of short duration at Iowa's Center for Industrial Research and Service (CIRAS) at Iowa State University. A backward glance at the first year of operations reveals that CIRAS was "off and running" almost from the beginning.

The Iowa legislature in 1963 appropriated funds for the formation of CIRAS to provide engineering and technical assistance to Iowa industry. Administered by the College of Engineering, CIRAS was formally established on July 1, 1963.

In mid-September Waldo W. Wegner was appointed director. By that time, 60 requests for assistance awaited him. The pace hasn't slackened. Statistically the first year looked like this:

- Field visits were made to more than 500 Iowa industries.

- Speakers described the functions of CIRAS to 50 service clubs, industrial development groups and other organizations, a total audience of nearly 3,000 persons.

- A total of 230 cases were processed.

The field visits served a dual purpose. Besides acquainting Iowa industries with CIRAS, the visits provided information on industries in the state. The information is useful in determining the potential for industrial growth and for building the information retrieval system which CIRAS is developing for handling inquiries.

The information retrieval system fills the most commonly expressed need of those who contact CIRAS: To be put in touch with sources of materials, products and services within the state.

Director Wegner explains the Center's role this way:

"CIRAS is a problem-solving facility—a place for Iowa industry to bring its questions. CIRAS may have the answer, or will help find the answer, or will help find the person who can find the answer.

"It's purpose is service to the industries of Iowa and those industries interested in Iowa."

Whenever possible, CIRAS directs an inquirer to an Iowa source. Where there is not an in-state source, the possibility for future development is indicated.

For instance, CIRAS was asked where white field corn could be obtained by a party that had a commercial use for it. The success of the venture might well lead to establishing new processing plants in Iowa.

In cataloging information about an industry, CIRAS records the number and type of employees, its buildings and their condition, its executives, items manufactured or sold, types of schools in the area, its market range, transportation and sources and types of raw materials. At the same time, CIRAS field men note the industry's problems and its plans for expansion and new product development.

CIRAS also is compiling a directory of professional engineers, architects, marketing research and advertising personnel, patent attorneys, tax consultants and others whose services are sought by CIRAS contacts.

The directory is in keeping with the Center's aim of directing inquiries for such services to established sources. The organization was never intended to supplant or compete with existing sources.

Similarly, CIRAS is not limited to Iowa State University personnel for it also utilizes the resources and staff of other public and private colleges in the state.

The state-wide complexion of CIRAS will be made further evident with the establishment of an advisory council to help guide it. The council which Director Wegner hopes will be organized this fall will include representatives from various industries, professions and institutions within the state.

During the past year CIRAS has worked closely with economic development divisions of utilities to bring about greater cooperation in development activities. It conducted a survey in Muscatine to determine the attitude of the community toward improving the downtown area as part of the city's effort to encourage economic growth.

CIRAS has participated in initial steps for research to determine the future needs of the construction trades in Iowa and to set up a training program to meet those needs.

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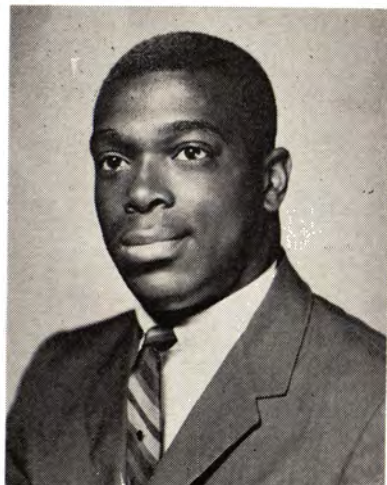
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West Point, N.Y.
Coach—Steve Kuk
Physical Education



76—BILL ALLEN
Ottawa, Ill.
Coach—Bill Novak
Electrical Engineering



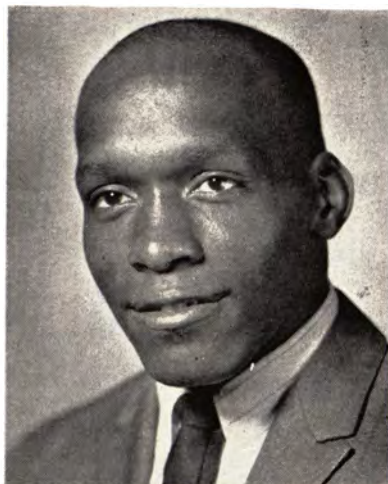
42—HARRY ALLEY
Winterset, Iowa
Coach—Chuck McGaffin
Mechanical Engineering



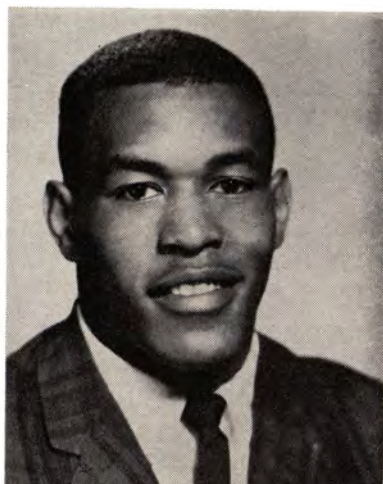
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Burlington, Iowa
Coach—Harold Tackleson
Physical Education



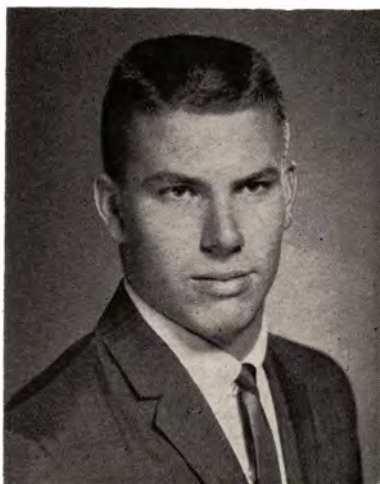
22—STEVE BALKOVEC
Omaha, Neb.
Coach—Bob Harden
Physical Education



11—EPIE BARNEY
Cleveland, Ohio
Coach—J. J. Trivisonno
Physical Education

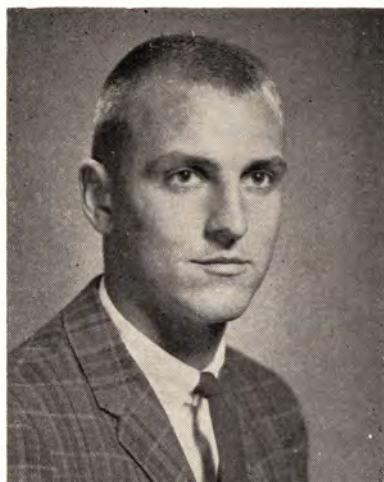


40—JOE BEAUCHAMP
Milwaukee, Wis.
Coach—Ed Koteck
Physical Education



55—JOHN BERRINGTON
Honolulu, Hawaii
Coach—Dave Eldredge
Animal Science

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20—KEN BUNTE
Quincy, Ill.
Coach—Bob Cudney
Physical Education



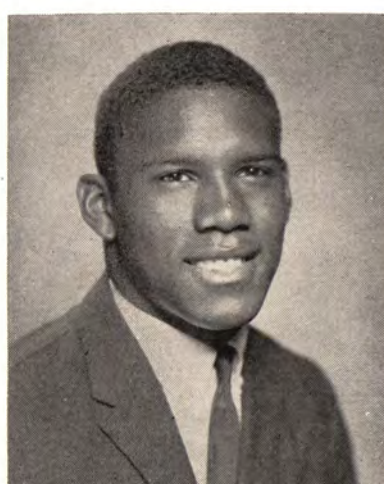
41—LARRY CARWELL
Campbell, Ohio
Coach—John Kapick
Physical Education-Sociology



30—MIKE COX
Ames, Iowa
Coach—Ken Wells
Industrial Administration



83—JIM CUNNINGHAM
Coral Gables, Fla.
Coach—Duke Maltby
Chemical Engineering



80—ROOSEVELT ELLERBE
Campbell, Ohio
Coach—John Knapick
Physical Education



63—BOB ENGBRETSON
Moorhead, Minn.
Coach—Jim Gotta
Industrial Administration

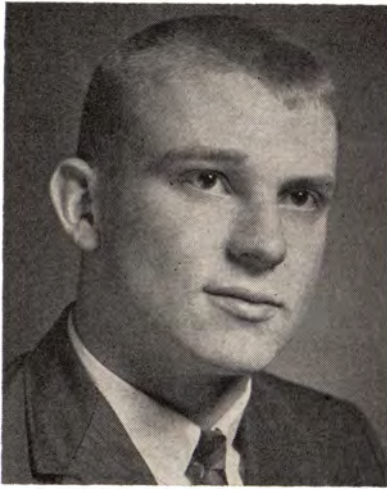


70—BOB EVANS
Joliet, Ill.
Coach—Ray Klootwyk
Physical Education



21—RON HALDA
Des Moines, Iowa
Coach—Skip Palrang, Ken Tennatt
Physical Education

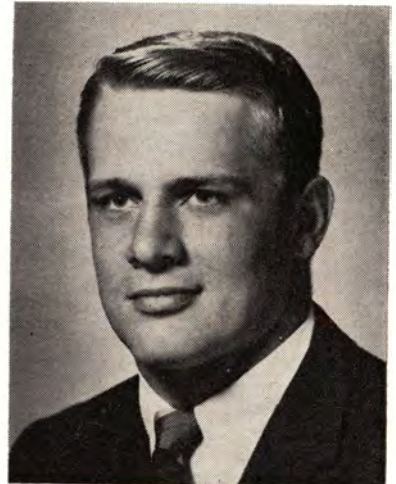
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66—TED JONES
Piqua, Ohio
Coach—Paul Faehl
Industrial Administration



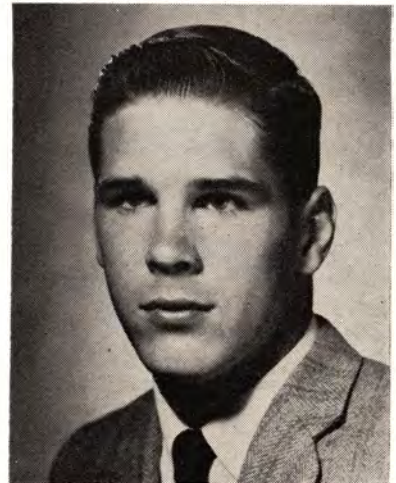
43—ERNE KENNEDY
Cincinnati, Ohio
Coach—Howard Thomas
Industrial Administration



64—LYNN KETTLESON
Esmond, Ill.
Coach—Ed Bender
Pre-Medicine—Zoology



69—ED KIMBROUGH
Lima, Ohio
Coach—Joe Malmisur
Physical Education



23—KIP KOSKI
Stow, Ohio
Coach—Dirk Fortner
Electrical Engineering



84—ERNE KUN
Palmerton, Pa.
Coach—Karu Karvasale
Physical Education

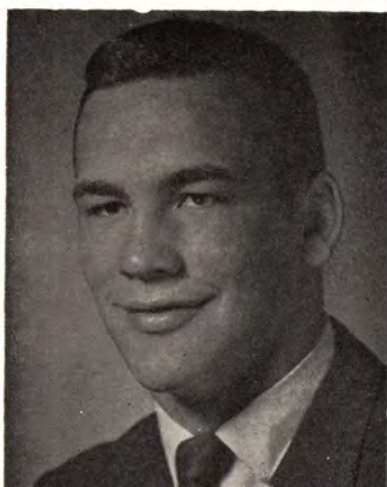


54—JON LAMBI
Greenfield, Iowa
Coach—Ken Sanders
Physical Education

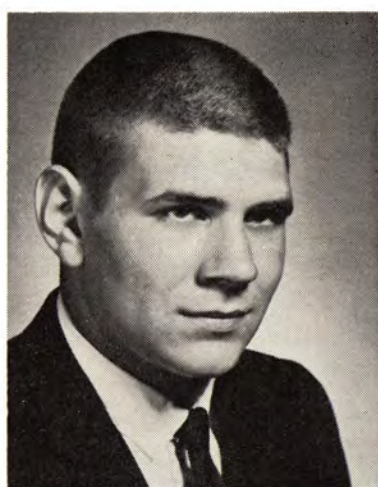
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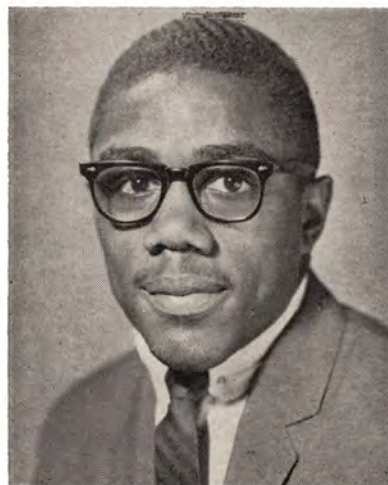
32—JIM LEWIS
East St. Louis, Ill.
Coach—Fred Cameron
Physical Education



60—WAYNE LUEDERS
LeSueur, Minn.
Coach—Bruce Frank
Mathematics



86—GEORGE MAURER
Columbus, Ohio
Coach—Tony Lavelle, Al & Ray DeCola
Physical Education



12—DAVE MONTGOMERY
Detroit, Mich.
Coach—Bill Kelley
Physical Education



74—DICK PAUKERT
Kohler, Wis.
Coach—Bob Buel
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

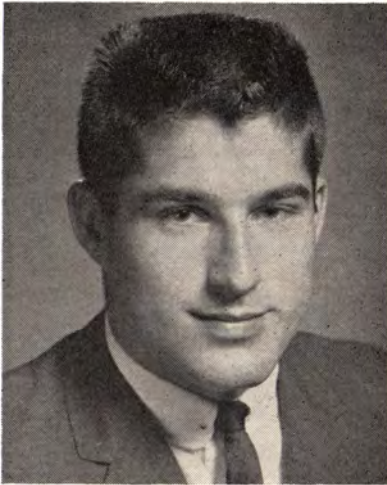


82—KEN PIGOTT
DeKalb, Ill.
Coach—Bob Heimerdinger
History, Pre-Law



65—SAM RAMENOFSKY
LaSalle, Ill.
Coach—Al Shibenski
Mathematics

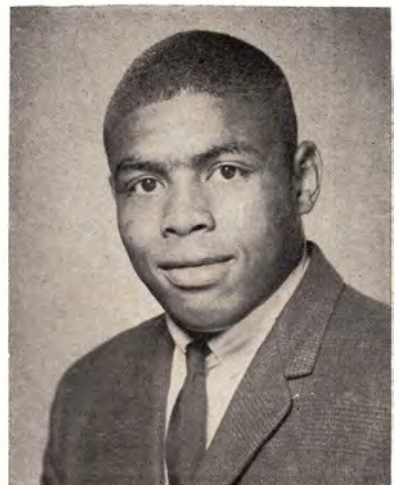
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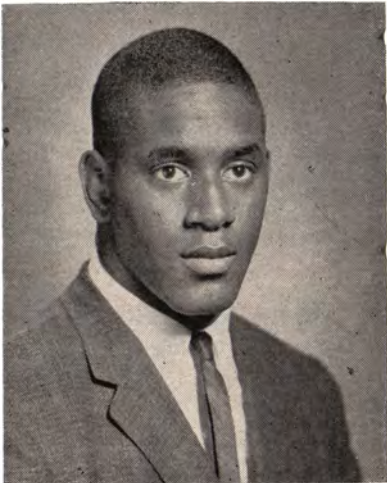
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Fort Dodge, Iowa
Coach—Al Hadar
Physical Education



62—DENNIS STOREY
Johnston, Iowa
Coach—Garland Siebert
Mechanical Engineering



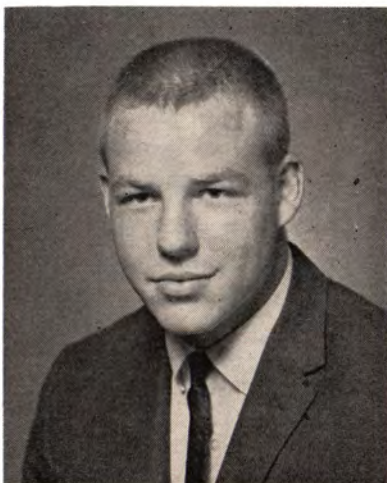
73—ELI STRAND
Tuckahoe, N.Y.
Coach—Bob Spenik
Physical Education



79—NORM TAYLOR
Ypsilanti, Michigan
Coach—Bob Moffett, Ron Isbell



75—TOM TRAFALS
Chicago, Illinois
Coach—Elmer Sahlin
Industrial Administration



71—MERLIN TRAUSCH
Bryan, Ohio
Coach—Bernie Hatch
Physical Education



78—TED TUINSTR
Des Moines, Iowa
Coach—Bob Savage
Physical Education

Iowa State University Varsity Football Squad

No.	Player	Wgt.	Hgt.	Age	Class	Home
WEAK ENDS						
75	Tom Trafals	219	6-1	21	Junior	Chicago, Ill.
82	Ken Pigott	211	6-1	21	Junior	DeKalb, Ill.
83	Jim Cunningham	199	6-0	19	Soph	Coral Gables, Fla.
84	Ernie Kun*	198	6-1	23	Senior	Palmerton, Pa.
WEAK TACKLES						
71	Merlin Trausch	214	6-3	21	Junior	Bryan, Ohio
76	Bill Allen*	230	6-1	20	Junior	Ottawa, Ill.
78	Ted Tuinstra	280	6-6	22	Soph	Des Moines
79	Norm Taylor**	251	6-2	22	Senior	Ypsilanti, Mich.
WEAK GUARDS						
60	Wayne Lueders*	214	6-1	20	Junior	LeSueur, Minn.
69	Ed Kimbrough	200	5-8	22	Senior	Lima, Ohio
73	Eli Strand*	253	6-2	21	Senior	Tuckahoe, N.Y.
CENTERS						
52	Randy Vick	180	5-10	19	Soph	Bloomington, Minn.
53	Jim Wipert	198	6-0	20	Junior	Ironton, Ohio
54	Jon Lambi	238	6-2	19	Soph	Greenfield
55	John Berrington*	224	6-4	21	Senior	Honolulu, Hawaii
62	Dennis Storey	199	5-11	19	Soph	Johnston
STRONG GUARDS						
63	Bob Engebretson	220	6-1	19	Soph	Moorhead, Minn.
64	Lynn Kettleson	208	6-0	18	Soph	Esmond, Ill.
65	Sam Ramenofsky*	206	5-11	20	Junior	LaSalle, Ill.
66	Ted Jones	220	6-3	20	Soph	Piqua, Ohio
STRONG TACKLES						
70	Bob Evans	238	6-0	19	Soph	Joliet, Ill.
72	John Van Sicklen**	216	5-11	21	Senior	Walled Lake, Mich.
74	Dick Paukert	216	6-1	20	Soph	Kohler, Wis.
77	Chuck Wahtola	222	6-0	20	Soph	Joliet, Ill.
STRONG ENDS						
25	Scott Schaupp	166	5-10	21	Junior	Fort Dodge
80	Roosevelt Ellerbe*	207	6-2	21	Junior	Campbell, Ohio
85	Dennis Alitz*	128	6-2	21	Junior	West Point, N.Y.
86	George Maurer	191	6-1	19	Soph	Columbus, Ohio
QUARTERBACKS						
20	Ken Bunte*	180	6-2	20	Junior	Quincy, Ill.
21	Ron Halda	206	5-11	21	Soph	Des Moines
22	Steve Balkovec*	207	6-1	20	Junior	Omaha, Neb.
23	Kip Koski	170	5-11	19	Soph	Stow, Ohio
24	Tim Van Galder	168	6-2	20	Soph	Madison, Wis.
WING BACKS						
25	Scott Schaupp	166	5-10	21	Junior	Fort Dodge
40	Joe Beauchamp	182	6-0	20	Soph	Milwaukee, Wis.
41	Larry Carwell	184	6-1	20	Soph	Campbell, Ohio
43	Ernie Kennedy*	190	5-10	21	Junior	Cincinnati, Ohio
FULLBACKS						
30	Mike Cox**	200	6-1	21	Senior	Ames
31	Tony Baker	210	5-11	19	Soph	Burlington
32	Jim Lewis	180	5-9	20	Soph	East St. Louis, Ill.
42	Harry Alley	210	6-1	19	Soph	Winterset
TAILBACKS						
10	Tom Vaughn**	195	5-11	21	Senior	Troy, Ohio
11	Eppie Barney	190	6-2	20	Soph	Cleveland, Ohio
12	Dave Montgomery	177	5-10	21	Soph	Detroit, Mich.
14	Otis Williams**	196	5-11	21	Senior	Lima, Ohio

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PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

No.	Name	Position
82	KEN PIGOTT	LE
79	NORM TAYLOR	LT
60	WAYNE LUEDERS	LG
55	JOHN BERRINGTON	C
65	SAM RAMENOFSKY	RG
72	JOHN VAN SICKLEN	RT
86	GEORGE MAURER	RE
20	KEN BUNTE	QB
10	TOM VAUGHN	TB
43	ERNIE KENNEDY	WB
30	MIKE COX	FB

THE CYCLONE SQUAD

10 Vaughn, TB	42 Alley, FB	72 Van Sicklen, ST
11 Barney, TB	43 Kennedy, WB	73 Strand, WG
12 Montgomery, TB	52 Vick, C	74 Paukert, ST
14 Williams, TB	53 Wipert, C	75 Trafals, WE
20 Bunte, QB	54 Lambi, C	76 Allen, WT
21 Halda, QB	55 Berrington, C	77 Wahtola, ST
22 Balkovec, QB	60 Lueders, WG	78 Tuinstra, WT
23 Koski, QB	62 Storey, C	79 Taylor, WT
24 Van Galder, QB	63 Engebretson, SG	80 Ellerbe, SE
25 Schaupp, SE-WB	64 Kettleson, SG	82 Pigott, WE
30 Cox, FB	65 Ramenofsky, SG	83 Cunningham, WE
31 Baker, FB	66 Jones, SG	84 Kun, WE
32 Lewis, FB	69 Kimbrough, DG	85 Alitz, WE
40 Beauchamp, WB	70 Evans, ST	86 Maurer, SE
41 Carwell, WB	71 Trausch, WT	

NEBRASKA

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

No.	Name	Position
85	FREEMAN WHITE	LE
75	LARRY KRAMER	LT
66	JOHN DERVIN	LG
52	LYLE SITTTLER	C
65	RON GRIESSE	RG
78	DENNIS CARLSON	RT
84	TONY JETER	RE
10	FRED DUDA	QB
32	K. McCLOUGHAN	LH
18	BOB HOHN	RH
43	BRUCE SMITH	FB

THE CORNHUSKER SQUAD

10 Duda, QB	45 Solich, FB	73 Brown, LT
12 Tucker, QB	46 Vactor, RH	74 Strohmeyer, LT
14 Weber, QB	48 Tatman, FB	75 Kramer, LT
15 Churchich, QB	50 Tuthill, C	76 Brichacek, RT
18 Hohn, RH	52 Sittler, C	77 Barnes, RT
20 Kirkland, LH	53 Hill, C	78 Carlson, LT
21 Carstens, LH	55 Drum, C	80 L. Coleman, RE
22 Smidt, LH	63 Senkbeil, RG	82 Doepeke, RE
28 Johnson, LH	65 Griesse, RG	84 Jeter, RE
31 Wilson, RH	66 Dervin, LG	85 White, LE
32 McCloughan, LH	67 Allers, LG	86 Koinzan, LE
36 Wachholtz, QB	68 McGinn, RG	87 Haug, LE
41 McNulty, FB	69 Kennedy, LG	88 Love, RE
43 Smith, FB	70 Czap, RT	89 Casey, RE

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No.	Player	Wgt.	Hgt.	Age	Class	Home
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ENDS

80	Coleman Langston	194	6-2	20	Soph	Washington, D.C.
81	Mike Grace	217	6-3	20	Soph	Sioux City, Iowa
82	Chuck Doepke*	201	6-1	22	Senior	Waterloo, Iowa
84	Tony Jeter*	223	6-3	20	Junior	Wierton, W. Va.
85	Freeman White*	219	6-5	20	Junior	Detroit, Mich.
86	John Koinzan*	197	6-0	22	Senior	Bartlett
87	Bill Haug*	198	6-2	19	Junior	Minneapolis, Minn.
88	Preston Love*	184	6-2	22	Senior	Omaha
89	Larry Casey	187	5-11	20	Junior	Cedar Rapids, Iowa

TACKLES

70	Dick Czap	256	6-2	20	Soph	Essexville, Mich.
73	Jim Brown	251	6-2	20	Junior	Omaha
74	John Strohmeyer	222	6-2	21	Junior	Lexington
75	Larry Kramer**	229	6-2	22	Senior	Austin, Minn.
76	Gary Brichacek	229	6-1	20	Soph	Schuyler
77	Walter Barnes*	234	6-3	20	Junior	Chicago, Ill.
78	Dennis Carlson	235	6-2	19	Junior	Minneapolis, Minn.

GUARDS

63	Lynn Senbeil	211	6-2	21	Soph	Salina, Kan.
65	Ron Griesse*	210	6-0	22	Senior	Kearney
66	John Dervin**	218	6-1	21	Senior	Chicago, Ill.
67	LaVerne Allers	205	6-0	20	Soph	Davenport, Iowa
68	Bernie McGinn*	211	6-0	25	Junior	Arlington, Va.
69	Mike Kennedy*	214	5-9	20	Junior	Omaha

CENTERS

50	Larry Tuthill	203	6-2	21	Junior	Grant, N.M.
52	Lyle Sittler**	228	6-0	22	Senior	Crete
53	Bob Hill	204	5-10	19	Soph	East St. Louis, Ill.
55	Duncan Drum*	237	6-0	22	Junior	Fremont

QUARTERBACKS

10	Fred Duda*	186	5-10	20	Junior	Chicago, Ill.
12	Doug Tucker**	181	5-11	22	Senior	Davenport, Iowa
14	Wayne Weber	179	6-3	19	Soph	Hastings
15	Bob Churchich	176	5-11	19	Soph	Omaha
36	Larry Wacholtz	163	5-9	20	Soph	North Platte

LEFT HALFBACKS

20	Ron Kirkland	201	6-2	21	Soph	West Bend, Wis.
21	Kaye Karstens	194	6-1	19	Soph	Fairbury
22	Maynard Smidt*	186	5-10	25	Senior	Cozad
28	Bill Johnson*	187	5-10	21	Junior	Stanton
32	Kent McCloughan**	191	6-2	21	Senior	Broken Bow

RIGHT HALFBACKS

18	Bob Hohn*	181	5-11	23	Senior	Beatrice
31	Harry Wilson	189	5-11	20	Soph	Steubenville, Ohio
46	Ted Vactor*	176	6-0	20	Junior	Washington, Pa.

FULLBACKS

41	Joe McNulty*	205	5-11	22	Senior	Wymore
43	Bruce Smith**	204	6-1	21	Senior	Falls City
45	Frank Solich*	162	5-8	20	Junior	Cleveland
48	Pete Tatman	223	6-1	19	Soph	North Platte

*lettermen

- CYCLONES -



24—TIM VAN GALDER
Madison, Wis.
Coach—Burton Hable
Industrial Adm., Physical Education



72—JOHN VAN SICKLEN
Walled Lake, Mich.
Coach—Dave Smith
Physical Education



10—TOM VAUGHN
Troy, Ohio
Coach—Lou Juillarat
Physical Education



52—RANDY VICK
Bloomington, Minn.
Coach—Bob Cochran
Industrial Engineering



77—CHUCK WAHTOLA
Joliet, Ill.
Coach—Ray Klootwyk
Electrical Engineering



14—OTIS WILLIAMS
Lima, Ohio
Coach—Joe Malmsur
Physical Education

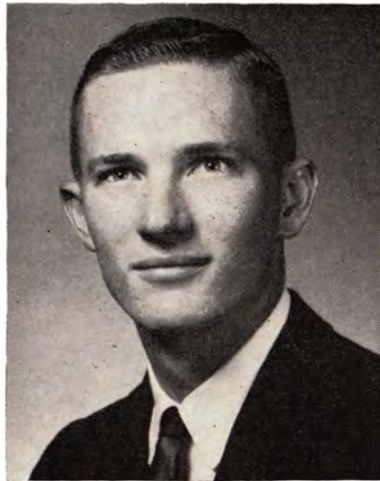


53—JIM WIPERT
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Coach—Charles Kautz
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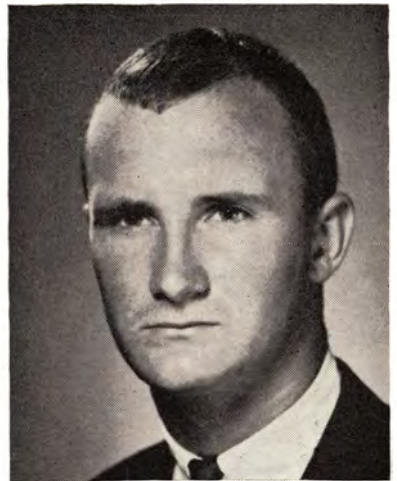
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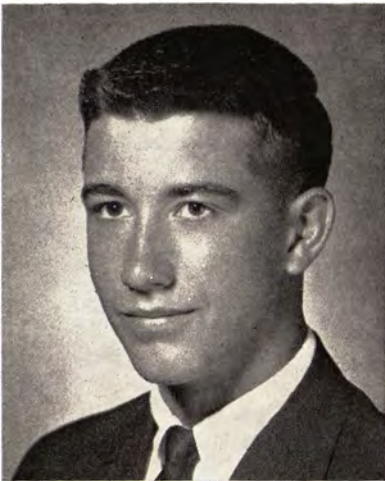
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Sociology
Junior Manager



BOB BRUTSMAN
Traer, Iowa
Chemical Engineering
Senior Manager

CYCLONE CAPSULES

62 Dennis Storey, sophomore. Guard. 200, 6-0. Born in Des Moines, Oct. 18, 1944. Graduated from Johnston high in 1964 with 10 letters: football (4), basketball (2), track (4). Football, track captain. Coach was Garland Siebert. Was a back in high school (scored four times in final game) but has come on to be a real prospect as a guard. Second Storey to attend Iowa State. Major is Mechanical Engineering.

73 Eli (Deacon) Strand, senior. Letterman. Tackle. 223, 6-1. Born in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Feb. 11, 1943. Graduated from Tuckahoe high in 1961 with 12 letters: football (4), basketball (4), baseball (4). Football, baseball captain, twice in baseball. Coached by Bob Spenik. Major is Physical Education.

79 Norm (Two Man) Taylor, senior. Letterman. Tackle. 237, 6-3. Born in Washington, D.C., July 3, 1942. Graduated from Ypsilanti high in 1961 with 11 letters: football (4), wrestling (4), track (3). Wrestling captain. State heavyweight champion. Football coaches were Bob Moffett, Ron Isbell. Major is Physical Education.

73 Tom Trafals, junior. Tackle. 213, 6-1. Born in Chicago, May 10, 1943. Graduated from Amundsen high in 1961 with 4 letters: football (3), golf (1). All-city, all-state. Coach was Elmer Sahlin. Major is Industrial Administration.

71 Merlin (Mert) Trausch, junior. Tackle. 198, 6-4. Born in Bryan, Ohio, April 27, 1943. Graduated from Bryan high in 1961 with 9 letters: football (3), track (3), baseball (3). Co-captain in football, captain in baseball. Coached by Bernie Hatch. Major is Physical Education.

24 Tim (Spider) Van Galder, sophomore. Quarterback. 175, 6-2. Born in Racine, Wis., May 26, 1944. Graduated from Madison West in 1962 with 5 letters: football (2), basketball (1), baseball (2). Football captain. All-stater. Coach was Burton Hable. Attended New Mexico Military one year before transferring to Iowa State. Competed in football, basketball, baseball, track. Prep All-American.

can. Nickname because of long arms and legs. Has double major: Industrial Administration and Physical Education.

72 John Van Sicklen, senior. Letterman. Tackle. 207, 5-11. Born in Highland Park, Mich., April 4, 1943. Graduated from Walled Lake high in 1961 with 9 letters: football (3), wrestling (3), track (3). Football, wrestling captain. All-stater. Coach was Dave Smith. This is one of the fine players in the Big Eight. Major is Physical Education.

10 Tom Vaughn, senior. Letterman. Tailback. 195, 5-11. Born in Troy, Ohio, Feb. 28, 1943. Graduated from Troy high in 1961 with 12 letters: football (4), basketball (4), track (2), baseball (2). Captained football, basketball, baseball teams. Coach was Lou Juillarat. All-Ohio, All-American prep. Named to Football Writers 1963 All-American team. All-conference. Town of Troy has had five years of All-Americans and Vaughn hopes to make it six this year. Major is Physical Education.

52 Randy Vick, sophomore. Center. 165, 5-10. Born in Chicago, Nov. 29, 1944. Graduated from Bloomington high in 1962 with 3 letters: football (1), track (1), swimming (1). Also competed in baseball and hockey. Coached by Bob Cochran. Was a back but now a tough-minded defensive center. Major is Industrial Engineering.

77 Chuck Wahtola, sophomore. Tackle. 248, 6-0. Born in Joliet, Ill., July 5, 1944. Graduated from Joliet Township high in 1962 with 5 letters: football (3), wrestling (2). Another protege of Old Cyclone Ray Klootwyk. Major is Electrical Engineering.

14 Otis Williams, senior. Letterman. Tailback. 181, 5-11. Born in Lima, Ohio, Nov. 23, 1942. Graduated from Lima high in 1961 with 12 letters: football (4), basketball (4), track (4). Football, track captain. All-state. Coached by Joe Malmisur. Major is Physical Education.

53 Jim (Mohair) Wipert, junior. Center. 193, 6-0. Born in Bainbridge, Ohio, April 19, 1944. Graduated from Ironton high in 1961 with 5 letters: football (3), track (2). Football captain. Coach was Charles Kautz. Major is Physical Education.

CYCLONE CAPSULES

64 Lynn Kettleson, sophomore. Guard. 210, 6-1. Born in Rochelle, Ill., Nov. 13, 1945. Graduated from Rochelle Township high (same school which sent Stan Campbell to Iowa State) in 1963 with 8 letters: football (3), wrestling (3), track (2). Football captain. All-stater. Coach was Ed Bender. Is Pre-Med student majoring in Zoology.

69 Ed Kimbrough, senior. Guard. 188, 5-8. Born in Lima, Ohio, Nov. 3, 1941. Graduated from Lima high in 1961 with 10 letters: football (4), basketball (2), track (4). Football captain. Coach was Joe Malmisur. Was a back who played at guard last year. Major is Physical Education.

23 Kip Koski, sophomore. Quarterback. 175, 5-11. Born in Akron, Ohio, June 29, 1945. Graduated from Stow High in 1963 with 9 letters: football (3), basketball (2), baseball (2), golf (2). Co-captained football (twice) and basketball. Coach was Dirk Fortner. Major is Electrical Engineering.

84 Ernie Kuhn, senior. Letterman. End. 194, 6-1. Born in Palmerton, Pa., June 14, 1940. Graduated from Palmerton high in 1958 with 9 letters: football (3), wrestling (3), baseball (3). Football, baseball captain. Also has earned wrestling letter at Iowa State. Coach was Karl Karvasale. Major is Physical Education.

54 Jon Lambi, sophomore. Center. 235, 6-3. Born in Greenfield, Iowa, March 28, 1945. Dad is a trucker. Graduated from Greenfield high in 1963 with 11 letters: football (4), wrestling (4), track (3). Captained all three sports. No. 2 heavyweight in state as senior. Coach was Ken Sanders. Major is Physical Education.

32 Jim Lewis, sophomore. Fullback. 168, 5-9. Born in St. Louis March 31, 1944. Graduated from East St. Louis senior high in 1962 with 5 letters: football (2), track (3). Coach was Fred Cameron. Major is Physical Education.

60 Wayne (Link) Lueders, junior. Letterman. Guard. 195, 6-0. Born in LeSueur, Minn., Aug. 3, 1944. Graduated from LeSueur high in 1962 with 11 letters: football (3), track (3), wrestling (5!). Captained all three sports, twice for wrestling. All-state guard. Coach was Bruce Frank. Major is Mathematics.

86 George Maurer, sophomore. End. 200, 6-1. Born in Columbus, Ohio, May 2, 1945. Graduated from Columbus St. Mary's in 1963 with 11 letters: football (4), basketball (3), track (3), baseball (1). Captained basketball twice. All-state end. Coached by Tony Lavelle, Al DeCola, Ray DeCola. Major is Physical Education.

12 Dave Montgomery, sophomore. Tailback. 174, 5-10. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., March 26, 1943. Graduated from Momford high in 1962 with 7 letters: football (3), track (4). Captained both teams. Coached by Bill Kelley. Major is Physical Education.

74 Dick Paukert, sophomore. Tackle. 220, 6-1. Born in Boynette, Wis., Dec. 6, 1943. Graduated from Kohler high in 1962 with 11 letters: football (4), basketball (3), track (4). Football captain. Coach was Bob Buel. All-State tackle. Attended Navy and Minnesota before transferring to Iowa State last fall. Major is Pre-Veterinary Medicine.

82 Ken Pigott, junior. End. 199, 6-1. Born in DeKalb, Ill., Oct. 8, 1943. Graduated from DeKalb high in 1961 with 4 letters: football (2), basketball (2). Football most valuable, basketball captain. All-state end. Coach was Bob Heimerdinger. Is fourth (fifth counting his wife) Pigott to attend Iowa State. Major is History and Pre-Law.

65 Sam Ramenofsky, junior. Letterman. Guard. 197, 5-10. Born in LaSalle, Ill., Aug. 21, 1944. Graduated from LaSalle-Peru high in 1961 with 12 letters: football (4), basketball (4), baseball (4). Captained all three sports. All-state in football, baseball. Coach was Al Shibenski. Major, like his running mate at guard (Lueders) is Mathematics.

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SATURDAY DATES	IOWA STATE	KANSAS STATE	OKLAHOMA STATE	COLORADO	KANSAS	MISSOURI	OKLAHOMA	NEBRASKA
SEPT. 18 (Friday)				U. S. C. Away—(N)				
SEPT. 19	DRAKE Home	WISCONSIN Away	ARKANSAS Little Rock—(N)		T. C. U. Home	CALIFORNIA Away	MARYLAND Away	SOUTH DAKOTA Home
SEPT. 26	OKLAHOMA STATE Away		IOWA STATE Home	OREGON STATE Home	SYRACUSE Away	UTAH Home	U. S. C. Home	MINNESOTA Away
OCT. 3	NEBRASKA Home	COLORADO Away	MISSOURI Away	KANSAS STATE Home	WYOMING Home	OKLAHOMA STATE Home	TEXAS Dallas	IOWA STATE Away
OCT. 10	KANSAS Home	MISSOURI Home	COLORADO Home	OKLAHOMA STATE Away	IOWA STATE Away	KANSAS STATE Away	KANSAS Away	SOUTH CAROLINA Home
OCT. 17	COLORADO Home	NEBRASKA Away		IOWA STATE Away	OKLAHOMA Home	AIR FORCE Away	KANSAS STATE Home	KANSAS STATE Home
OCT. 24	MISSOURI Away	OKLAHOMA Away	KANSAS Home	NEBRASKA Home	OKLAHOMA STATE Away	IOWA STATE Home	COLORADO Away	COLORADO Away
OCT. 31	ARMY Away	KANSAS Home	TULSA Away	OKLAHOMA Home	KANSAS STATE Away	NEBRASKA Away	IOWA STATE Home	MISSOURI Home
NOV. 7	OKLAHOMA Away	ARIZONA STATE Away—(N)	WICHITA Home	MISSOURI Away	NEBRASKA Home	COLORADO Home	MISSOURI Home	KANSAS Away
NOV. 14	KANSAS STATE Away	IOWA STATE Home	NEBRASKA Away	KANSAS Away	COLORADO Home	OKLAHOMA Away	NEBRASKA Home	OKLAHOMA STATE Home
NOV. 21	ARIZONA Away—(N)	OKLAHOMA STATE Home	KANSAS STATE Away	AIR FORCE Home	MISSOURI Away	KANSAS Home	OKLAHOMA STATE Away	OKLAHOMA Away
NOV. 28		NEW MEXICO Away—(N)	OKLAHOMA Home					

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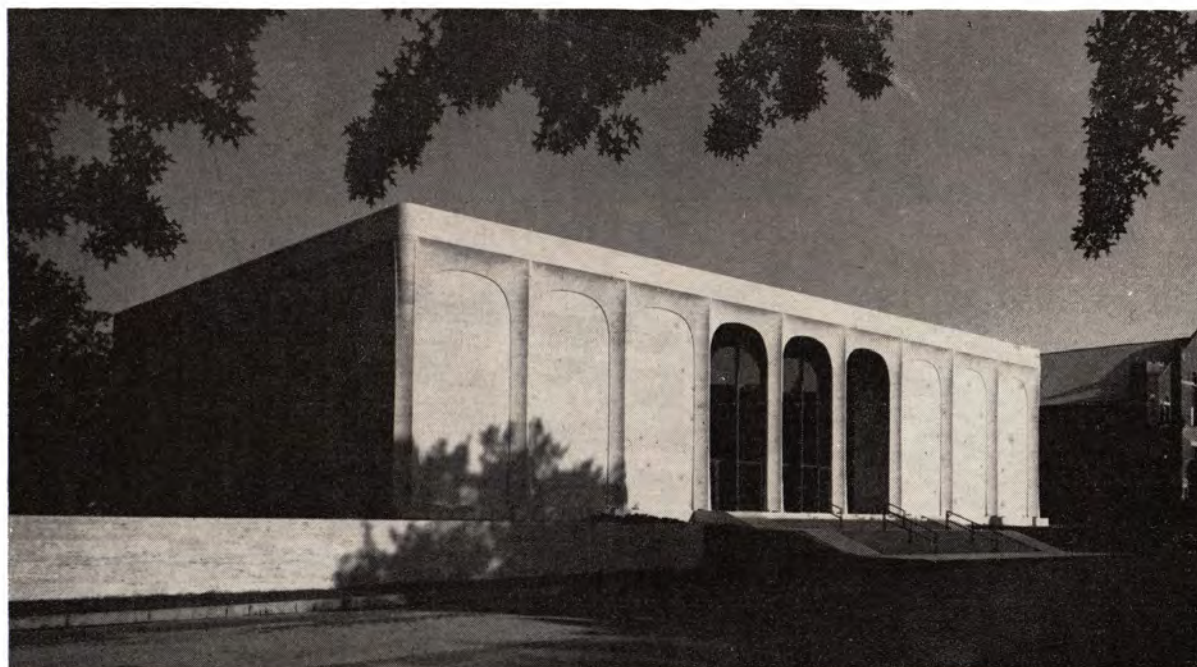
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Since its first commencement in 1871, the University has conferred more than 70,000 degrees. Among its students have been the late Willa Cather, American novelist; the late Roscoe Pound, world authority on jurisprudence; and Dr. George W. Beadle, president of the University of Chicago and Nobel prize-winning geneticist. The great World War I commander, General John J. Pershing, was a professor of military science at the University.

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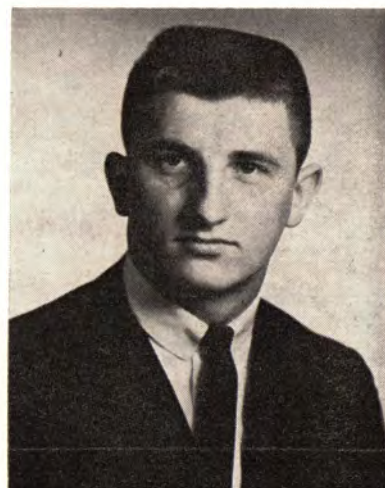
Front center: Bob Devaney; left to right: George Kelly, Cletus Fischer, Carl Selmer, Jim Ross, Mike Corgan, John Melton.



Walter Barnes (RT)



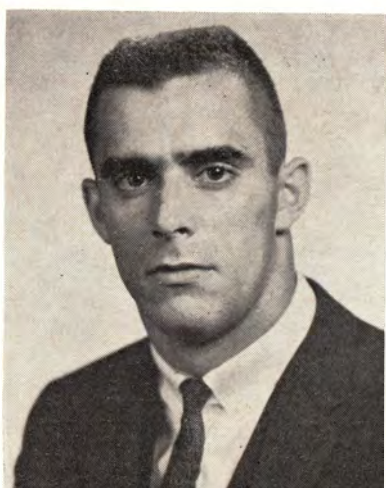
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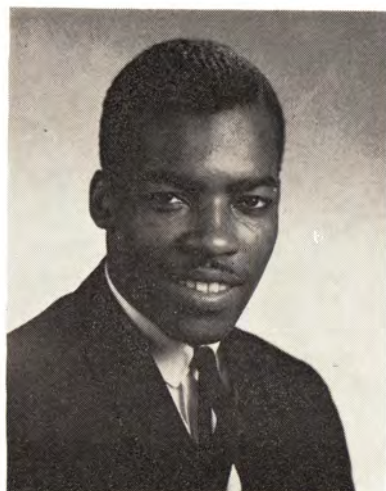
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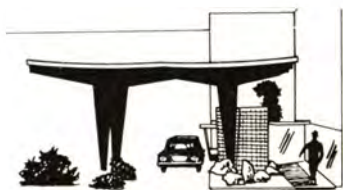


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Iowa State Football Schedules

1965

Sept. 18	Drake	Des Moines
Sept. 25	Univ. of Pacific	Ames
Oct. 2	Nebraska	Lincoln
Oct. 9	Kansas	Lawrence
Oct. 16	Colorado	Boulder
Oct. 23	Missouri	Ames
Oct. 30	Oklahoma State	Ames
Nov. 6	Oklahoma U.	Norman
Nov. 13	Kansas State	Ames
Nov. 20	New Mexico	Albuquerque

1966

Sept. 17	Wisconsin	Madison
Sept. 24	Oklahoma	Ames
Oct. 1	Nebraska	Ames
Oct. 8	Kansas	Ames
Oct. 15	Colorado	Ames
Oct. 22	Missouri	Columbia
Oct. 29	Oklahoma State	Stillwater
Nov. 5	Open	
Nov. 12	Kansas State	Manhattan
Nov. 19	Arizona	Tucson
Nov. 24	Colorado State	Denver

Who'll Be The Cotillion Queen?

Pictured here are five Iowa State coeds who will be seeking the title of Autumn Cotillion Queen for 1964. They were selected from an original field of 24 candidates. Check out your abilities as a judge of queens. See if you know who will be the queen.



AUDREY CHOWN
Welch Hall

Hometown: Nichols, Iowa
Major: Home Ec. Education,
junior
5'7", dark brown hair, blue eyes,
130 lbs.



ANN MINERT
Alpha Chi Omega

Hometown: Jewell, Iowa
Major: Home Ec Journalism,
senior
5'3", dark brown hair, hazel eyes,
110 lbs.



KAREN KIRKBRIDE
Chi Omega

Hometown: Arlington, Va.
Major: C.D. Elementary, senior
5', brown hair, brown eyes, 95 lbs.



KATHY McCLAIN
Pi Beta Phi

Hometown: Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Major: El. Education, soph
5'6", brown hair, green eyes, 120
lbs.



KATHY WILLIAMS
Kappa Alpha Theta

Hometown: Des Moines
Major: English, junior
5'3½", blond hair, green eyes, 117
lbs.

TOPS IN MUSIC FOR 1964-65

A top array of musical events has been scheduled for Iowa State University during the 1964-65 academic year through the efforts of the department of music. As in the past, there will be entertainment to satisfy everyone. Included are the Artist Concert Series, Faculty Recitals, Town and Gown Series, Musical Organizations of Note, Chamber Music Groups and Special Events.

FALL QUARTER

- Monday, October 5, 8:00 p.m.**—ILZA NIEMACK, Violinist—MacKay Auditorium.
- Saturday, October 10, 8:00 p.m.**—Artist Concert Series, SWEDISH NATIONAL CHORUS — Armory.
- Sunday, October 18, 8:00 p.m.**—Metropolitan Opera Studio, COSI FAN TUTTI—Armory.
- Thursday, October 22, 8:00 p.m.**—Town & Gown Concert Series, GRANT JOHANNESSEN, Pianist —Central School Auditorium.
- Tuesday, October 27, 8:00 p.m.**—CHAMBER ORCHESTRA and CHAMBER SINGERS Concert—MacKay Auditorium.
- Wednesday, October 28, 8:00 p.m.**—Broadway Play, "NEVER TOO LATE"—Armory.
- Saturday, October 31, 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.**—Artist Concert Series, ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Armory.
- Tuesday, November 10, 8:00 p.m.**—HARRY BELAFONTE AND COMPANY—Armory.
- Wednesday, November 11, 8:00 p.m.**—AMATI TRIO —MacKay Auditorium.
- Friday, November 13, 8:00 p.m.**—CLUB 2000—Memorial Union.
- Sunday, November 15, 8:00 p.m.**—IOWA STATE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, James Stroud, Cello Soloist—Armory.
- Wednesday, November 18, 8:00 p.m.**—DAVID KAISERMAN, Pianist—MacKay Auditorium.
- Sunday, November 22, 8:00 p.m.**—PHILLIP HAHN, Organist—Collegiate Methodist Church.

WINTER QUARTER

- Wednesday, December 2, 7:00 p.m.**—CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING—Central Campus.
- Monday, December 7, 8:00 p.m.**—BURNS TAFT, Pianist—MacKay Auditorium.
- Sunday, December 13, 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.**—CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL OF MUSIC—Armory.
- Tuesday, January 12, 8:00 p.m.**—Town & Gown Concert Series, WILLIAM WARFIELD, Baritone—Central School Auditorium.
- Sunday, January 17, 8:00 p.m.**—CARL BLEYLE, Organist—Collegiate Methodist Church.
- Saturday, January 23, 8:00 p.m.**—AMERICAN MUSIC CONCERT, Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota—Great Hall, MU.
- January 28, 29, 30, 8:00 p.m.**—"THE BEGGAR'S OPERA" presented by the Iowa State Players and the Department of Music—MacKay Auditorium.
- Sunday, January 31, 8:00 p.m.**—Artist Concert Series, MARILYN HORNE, Soprano—Armory.
- Monday, February 1—Organ Workshop.**

- Tuesday, February 2, 8:00 p.m.**—VARSITY BAND, MEN'S GLEE CLUB, VARSITY SINGERS—Great Hall, MU.
- Saturday, February 6, 8:00 p.m.**—IOWA STATE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, David Kaiserman, Piano Soloist—Armory.
- Saturday, February 13—Clinic for Brass, ROBERT NAGEL, Guest Lecturer—Great Hall, MU.**
- Sunday, February 14, 8:00 p.m.**—IOWA STATE SYMPHONIC BAND, Robert Nagel, Trumpet Soloist—Armory.
- Tuesday, February 16, 8:00 p.m.**—SUSAN LITCHFIELD, Pianist, and BETTY STROUD, Soprano —MacKay Auditorium.
- Sunday, February 21, 4:00 p.m.**—IOWA STATE SINGERS—Armory.
- Tuesday, February 23, 8:00 p.m.**—Town & Gown Concert Series, PARIS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA —Central School Auditorium.

SPRING QUARTER

- Monday, March 15, 8:00 p.m.**—AMATI TRIO—MacKay Auditorium.
- Wednesday, March 17, 8:00 p.m.**—Town & Gown Concert Series, GREGG SMITH SINGERS—Central School Auditorium.
- March 25 and 26, 8:00 p.m.**—"THREE PENNY OPERA"—MacKay Auditorium.
- Saturday, March 27, 8:00 p.m.**—NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA, Artist Concert Series—Armory.
- Monday, March 29, 8:00 p.m.**—FACULTY CHAMBER RECITAL—MacKay Auditorium.
- Sunday, April 4, 8:00 p.m.**—ORATORIO: CHORUS and ORCHESTRA—Armory.
- Monday, April 5—Master Class in Organ, HEINRICH FLEISCHER, Organist.**
- Tuesday, April 6, 8:00 p.m.**—HEINRICH FLEISCHER, Organist—Collegiate Methodist Church.
- Friday, April 9, 8:00 p.m.**—SINFONIA SING, Phi Mu Alpha—Great Hall, MU.
- Tuesday, April 13, 8:00 p.m.**—CHAMBER ORCHESTRA and CHAMBER SINGERS—MacKay Auditorium.
- Friday, April 23, 8:00 p.m.**—SOR-DOR SING, Sigma Alpha Iota—Great Hall, MU.
- May 7 and 8, 8:00 p.m.**—STARS OVER VEISHEA—Armory.
- Thursday, May 13, 6:00 p.m.**—MUSIC HONORS BANQUET—Great Hall, MU.
- Friday, May 14, 8:00 p.m.**—IOWA STATE SYMPHONIC BAND—Great Hall, MU.
- Tuesday, May 18, 8:00 p.m.**—AMATI TRIO—MacKay Auditorium.
- Friday, May 21, 8:00 p.m.**—IOWA STATE SINGERS—Great Hall, MU.

Parents Day - - October 10

Now's the time to get your parents lined up for the big October 10 Parents' Day at Iowa State. You can see by the list of events below that Mom and Dad will have a fine time on the campus. We know you'll be happy to see them for a weekend and will take pride in showing them around the campus.

LITTLE INTERNATIONAL:

- A. FFA & 4-H judging
8:00 A. M.
Meat Lab
- B. Preliminary shows of horses, cattle, and swine
8:00 A. M.
Respective barns

- C. Final shows of horses, cattle, and swine
7:30 P. M.
Meat Lab

FOOTBALL GAME:

With Kansas
1:30 P. M.
Football Stadium

RECEPTION:

For all parents
Right after game
Old Gym
Coffee and Doughnuts
Pres. and Mrs. Hilton and representatives
of the colleges will be hosts.

SWEDISH NATIONAL CHORUS

Parents get 50c off the prices

Note to Parents Re: Homecoming

Chow down,

Rah Rah Rah

Fight Fight Fight

and Twirl and Swirl . .

We look forward to the barbeque the pep rally, the big game, and the dance as just a few of the activities which will keep us hopping this Homecoming. Any way we look at it, Homecoming is going to be BIG. We might see that boy that sat across from us in zoo labs for two quarters, or we might see our Homecoming Queen of ten years ago with four children.

Best of all, we'll be getting together in the Union for a coke or bridge with The Gang we still hold close. This is Homecoming for some of us.

Some of us (unlucky though we be) are not graduates of ye olde ISU. What has Homecoming in store for us? We can't help but catch that enthusiasm which fills the air, even if we didn't ever grace the steps of Beardshear donning furry mufflers or open sandals.

Homecoming is not for Romantics to bemoan the passing of time, or for Stoics to watch it pass with a muffled sigh. Let us rise up with the autumn gusts and rustling willows to a deeper feeling for this fine event: Let us bring home the meaning of Homecoming. Let us respond to nature's most obscure and most delicate creation: It might be life—or is it love? Let us again grasp the textures we once felt in spirit, in democracy, in learning. Let us live that peace which reveals our inner power.

Homecoming is, granted, a time for fun and play. But let us make it a serious, renewing time when we hold again these small, but very important, treasures. We hope you will want to join us on campus for our gaities and our remembrances. Someone many miles away is coming, and is hoping you have decided to come back too. Leaves and berries have had their fling: they will crush as they blow beneath our feet; but in our hearts will be growing the new seeds of friendship and a vital spirit.

Susan T. Ambrosius
External Publicity, HC

Physical Fitness

by STAN MUSIAL

*Special Consultant to the President
on Physical Fitness*

I GUESS a lot of people still think athletes are born, not made—that they just grow up knowing how to hit curveballs, run pass patterns or shoot baskets. I can't speak for all the others, but it wasn't that way for me. I was fortunate enough to inherit a healthy constitution and good coordination, but I had to work for a lot of the things that made me a major leaguer.

My father, who came to this country from Poland, had an old-world regard for the healthy mind in the healthy body, and he enrolled me in an athletic club at Donora, Pennsylvania, when I was only nine. Long before I ever played for my high school team, I was an expert tumbler and could perform on the parallel bars, the rings, the horse and other gymnastics equipment.

These workouts improved my strength and timing, and I've always felt they were the reason I was able to avoid serious injury and keep playing baseball four or five years after everyone thought I should be washed up. So I know something about the importance of early fitness training, and I hope the day will come when every boy and girl can take pride in the kind of physical education program I had when I was a kid.

Many of our youngsters don't get enough exercise or play today, and you don't have to look far to see them. They're underdeveloped and uncoordinated, and some of them look as if they were in spring training for early heart attacks or middleage spread. It's really tragic, and I think all of us have a responsibility to do something about it.

Of course, some people think kids should stay in shape the way they did 30 or 40 years ago—by walking to school, doing chores or working in the fields. Some of you can remember what it was like then. If you had a little spare time, you rounded up a few friends and went down to the vacant lot for a game of work-up. Well, I wish it were still that easy, but I'm afraid it isn't.

Today's kids have to spend a lot more time studying and doing their homework than we did, and I don't think many of us would want to change that. They also have television and a lot of other distractions we didn't have.



There's probably a housing development or a new office building on the lot where you used to play baseball or football.

I'm not saying today's kids shouldn't do the chores or walk to school. They should, but there just aren't as many chores to do or as many places to walk as there used to be. The answer is school physical fitness programs—fitness programs which will, wherever possible, provide some vigorous exercise every day for every boy and girl. All of us should see that our schools have such programs, and we should see that they put proper emphasis on physical development.

You could play certain games every day and not get in top condition. For instance, baseball requires good speed and skill, but you spend a lot of time standing around. Players don't get in shape just by playing. It takes the kind of systematic exercise you get in calisthenics or gymnastics to build strong, vigorous bodies. This is something every child—and every adult should have.

Varsity sports play an important and welcome role in our national life, but I hope the day will never come when most of us are in the stands and only a few are on the field. A nation is only a collection of individuals, and its vigor and strength depends upon the energy and drive which they bring to their daily lives.

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YEA IOWA

Yea — — Iowa
Yea — — State
Yea, Yea, Iowa State.

GIVE ME AN "I"

Give Me An "I" — "I"
Give Me An "O" — "O"
Give Me A "W" — "W"
Give Me An "A" — "A"
Iowa State, Iowa State
I — S — U.

TEAM (watch arm movements of cheerleaders)

T — E — A — M
T — E — A — M
T — E — A — M
Team, Fight.

CYCLONES

C — Y — C — L — O — N — E — S
Cyclones, Fight.

FOUR CLAPS

(clap four times)
Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight
(clap four times)
Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight
(clap four times)
Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight
Yea — — — — Team, Fight.

KICK-OFF YELL

Go — — — — — Cyclones

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY FIGHT SONG

O we will fight, fight for Iowa State
And may her colors ever fly—
Yes, we will fight with might for Iowa State
With a will to do or die, rah, rah, rah!
Loyal sons, forever true,
And we will fight the battle thru—
And when we hit that line we'll hit it hard every yard for I.S.U.

FOR "I" FOR "S" FOREVER

For "I", for "S", forever,
For Iowa State all the way,
Let's go to show them what the gang's all here for
Go, to show them how the Cyclones cheer
For "I", for "S", forever,
For Iowa State do it right!
It's time to climb upon the victory wagon
Fight, Iowa State, Fight, Fight.



PUT VITALITY ON YOUR TEAM!

Drink Milk, the Vitality Beverage! It's your ticket to vigor and verve that really lasts. And cool, refreshing milk helps keep you bright and in the fun game all day long. So heed the cheer for milk—"put vitality on your team!"



a message from dairy farmer members of
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