

# Teamsters Bounced Out Of AFL-CIO

## Hoffa Must Be Booted Or No Affiliation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO Executive Council Thursday suspended the Teamsters Union until James R. Hoffa and other corrupt officials are ousted from the truckers union.

The suspension was announced by AFL-CIO President George Meany who said the Teamsters, largest AFL-CIO unit, had failed to rid itself of corruption.

Meany said the vote for suspension was 25-4. He declined to name the dissenters.

However, it was learned those voting against suspending the Teamsters were council members John F. English, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters; Maurice Hutcheson, Carpenters Union president; Herman Winters, former Bakery Workers President, and William Doherty, Letter Carrier Union president. Doherty was reported to have felt more time should have been given the Teamsters for a cleanup.

The Teamsters would have had to have 10 votes in order to block the required two-thirds vote for suspension by the 29-man council.

Asked whether the Teamsters had done anything at all to correct widespread corrupt conditions, as previously charged by the AFL-CIO and the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), Meany replied with a flat "No."

Meany said the suspension actions means that the 1 1/2-million-member Teamsters organization cannot be accepted back in good standing in the parent federation unless it completely boots out Teamsters President-elect James R. Hoffa.

Meany and the council ruled that unless the Teamsters promptly consent to ousting Hoffa and meet other cleanup conditions, complete expulsion of the union from AFL-CIO ranks will be recommended to the AFL-CIO convention in December.

Meany also said such other newly elected Teamsters officials, as Owen Bert Brennan, Detroit, and John O'Rourke, New York, should stand a rigid Teamsters Union investigation.

Hoffa, who would succeed Dave Beck as president, and the others were elected at a recent Miami Beach convention which U.S. District Judge F. Dickinson Letts Wednesday ruled was rigged to pick Hoffa. Letts has barred the officials from taking office until the case is tried on its merits.

# Former SUI Coed Killed

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — A car-truck crash on rain-slick U.S. 28 took three lives near here Wednesday.

Coroner Jack Turpin identified the victims as Shirley Sue Weise, 22, Harlan, Ky., John L. Combs, 68, Brassfield, Ky., and Lawrence Bassham 38, Pulaski Va.

Turpin said Bassham, driving a car carrying Miss Weise, apparently skidded into the path of Combs' truck while trying to pass another auto.

Miss Weise, who graduated from the State University of Iowa in 1955, recently moved to Harlan from Dyrast, Iowa. She was associated with Memorial Hospital in Harlan.

# The Daily Iowan

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Hawks Picked By 20 Over Northwestern  
See Sports Page 6

# Atomic Pool Set by Ike, Macmillan

'Greater Service to the Free World'

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan called on their top aides Thursday to begin immediate moves to pool British-American atomic and rocket resources for "greater service to the free world."

The two Western leaders took his step at the White House at the midway point in their three-day strategy conference on how to counter Russia's new diplomatic-scientific offensive.

Lifting slightly the tight secrecy imposed since the talks started Wednesday, the White House said the two government heads — Secretary of State Dulles and Foreign Secretary Lloyd — were in full agreement on finding ways to harness their nations' resources to meet the Soviet challenge.

The joint announcement disclosed that two separate high-level committees were named to make recommendations before the day was over on action in these two critical fields.

They are:

1. Nuclear relationship and cooperation.

2. Problems dealing with missiles and rocketry.

The work of both groups was ticketed for further discussion upon reconvening of the White House talks Thursday evening.

The announcement was given out by presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty with Macmillan's press officer, Peter Hope, standing alongside.

Eisenhower and Macmillan jointly stressed in their formal statement that any new partnership arrangement devised would aim at insuring the security of not only their two countries but of all the free world.

Dulles and Lloyd, along with 25 lower ranking assistants, joined in the 75-minute White House session Thursday which set the experts to work on specific plans.

# SUI Racial Situations Under Study

Members of the Inter-Racial and Minority Groups Committee, a sub-committee of the Student Council's Human Relations Committee, discussed Thursday what steps will be taken to study situations that affect minority groups at SUI.

Chairman of committee on minority groups, Ruth Hale, A2, West Liberty, said the committee is strictly a study group and is not looking for any particular problem.

Various areas designated by the committee to be studied were housing, community and social situations as they affect various minority groups.

Miss Hale said committees will be set up at their 7 p.m. meeting Oct. 29 in regard to these areas.

Discussion as to what areas should be studied first brought several comments. Lowell Mathes, A4, Iowa City, said "The first responsibility is in the University community."

Avrom Goldfarb, A3, Rock Island, Ill., said he thought an overall picture should be made before specific instances are examined.

Miss Hale said the big question before the committee now is what method will be used to get an overall picture of the situation of minority groups in connection with housing, the community and social life.

# Robber Jailed After Attack on SUI Coed

## Daily Iowan Staffer Cut; 89 Cent Robbery

By GERALD WADE

A 26-year-old man from Macon, Ga., is in Johnson County Jail today charged with robbing a Daily Iowan staff reporter.

Lucigrace Switzer, G, Lincoln, Neb., said she was knifed and robbed of 89 cents Thursday noon by the man identified as Alcyone Glover.

Glover also claims to have attempted to rob several other women in Iowa City.

Miss Switzer said she received a small knife cut when Glover shoved a knife in her back and said: "Give me all your money or I'll cut you."

In her statement to police, Miss Switzer said she was walking near the corner of Madison and Iowa streets after leaving the Communications Center, when she felt a sharp object poked in her back.

She says she turned around and saw a short man holding an open knife.

After she gave Glover all the money she had, she said he evidently saw two men approaching from behind her. Glover told her to keep her mouth shut and stepped beside her. After two men had passed, she said, Glover followed them for about two blocks and then ran off in another direction.

Miss Switzer said in her statement that she went into University Hall after Glover ran off. She sat down for a few moments, because she was "feeling shaky." She thought she felt blood on her back and went to her residence at 115 E. Fairchild St., where the cut was treated.

Miss Switzer said she then went to the Dean of Women and the

Dean of Men, both of whom advised her, to go to the police.

While she was making her statement to the police, Glover was arrested and brought to the police station where Miss Switzer made a positive identification.

Glover, in his statement to police, claims that he tried unsuccessfully to rob five other women with his three and one-half inch knife, and also attempted to "snatch" the pocketbooks of several other women, again unsuccessfully.

Police said they have received no report of such crimes.

Glover was recognized by police as the man who turned himself in Monday, claiming he was wanted in Macon for the theft of \$45 from his former employer.

When police checked with Macon authorities, they were told that no charges had been filed against Glover there.

He spent two nights sleeping in the Johnson County Jail and after his release Wednesday went to Cedar Rapids and turned himself in to police there, telling them the same story.

Glover was booked for vagrancy in Cedar Rapids and at his trial Thursday morning was given 15 days in jail or the alternative of leaving town.

Glover told police that he left Cedar Rapids and hitch-hiked to Iowa City where he committed the robbery.

Glover claims in his statement that he did take the money from his employer in Macon but that after no charges were pressed he left town a week before Labor Day.

Glover said he still had the \$45 dollars when he came north. He said he spent several weeks traveling through Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and several eastern Iowa cities before his arrival here last Monday.

Glover was arraigned at 5:50 p.m. in Police Court on an information filed by Police Lt. Harland Sprinkle.

Judge Roger H. Ivie set bond at \$10,000 and bound Glover over to the Johnson County Grand Jury.

Glover told police he ate lunch with the 89 cents he took from Miss Switzer.



EIGHTY-NINE CENT ROBBERY netted jail for Alcyone Glover after he robbed and cut a Daily Iowan woman reporter. He finished the crime—ate lunch on 89 cents. He is being held under \$10,000 bond.

# Too Many Chiefs, Not Enough Indians in U.N.

Sputnik has blasted isolationism more than any other single development said Ray Murphy, SUI graduate, ex-legion commander, and member at large of the National Commission for UNESCO who spoke on the U.N. on its 12th anniversary in Shambaugh auditorium Thursday night.

Americans can no longer ignore the power of the Russians — as isolationists try to do, he added. Isolationism is on the wane he said, but there are still many small but vocal and effective isolationist groups, he said.

Neo-fascist and hate groups are also a grave problem, he said, noting that "while the balanced American will know that communism is the greater menace, he should also know that communism is not alone in the field of subversion in America. Comparatively few know of the neo-fascist and the hate groups," he said.

The house on un-American activities, in an unpublicized report, has deplored the vicious, demagogic tactics of such groups, Murphy said.

Another problem for Americans, Murphy said, is the tendency to be aware of, but not concerned with the world situation — a sort of "let others take care of it" attitude.

But, of course they won't, he added.

Murphy listed as the U.N.'s accomplishments: Withdrawal of Soviet troops from Iran in 1946; end of Palestine war, creation of Israel, and effective policing of the armistice line; Indonesia independence; halting of communist-inspired Greek civil war; stopping of Red aggression in Korea, and condemnation of Russia for the Hungarian suppression.

# Asian Flu Shots Ready For Students

Asian flu shots will be available to SUI students beginning Wednesday, Dr. Chester I. Miller, chief of the University's student health service, announced Thursday. The shots will be given in the student health clinic in Children's Hospital.

Feeling that immunity is more assured with two shots than with one Dr. Miller will recommend to students seeking the service that they receive a second shot four to six weeks after the first.

Students will be asked to purchase the vaccine used in the shots.

# World News Roundup

WASHINGTON — Charles Littel testified Thursday he organized spying and other anti-union activity at the Whirlpool plant in Marion, O., at the direction of an aide of Nathan W. Shefferman, Labor Associates, Inc., head, a Chicago firm.

He told Senate Rackets Committee counsel Robert Kennedy his job was "to keep any union out of Whirlpool."

UNITED NATIONS — Most U.N. delegates abandoned any hope Thursday night of mediation in the Syrian-Turkish crisis.

Delegates prepared for a bitter second round debate.

Syria made it clear that King Saud's attempted mediations are impossible.

HELMSTEDT, Germany — Russian ruled East Germany cracked down Thursday on vital civilian rock traffic between West Germany and West Berlin. Communist border guards are searching all trucks for "propaganda material," as they already check trains.



Lucigrace Switzer Knifed and Robbed

# 'One of Those Things That Don't Happen'

By LUCIGRACE SWITZER

Daily Iowan Staff Writer

(Here is a personal account of a daylight robbery on campus by Lucigrace Switzer who was cut and robbed of 89 cents Thursday noon.)

It was one of those things that just don't happen. Not only that don't happen to you, but that don't happen. No one should be robbed at knife point in broad noon-day sun in front of Old Capitol.

When it does happen, the first sensation, naturally, is one of fear and astonishment. Then you tell yourself that this must be some kind of a bizarre joke, a publicity stunt for a forthcoming University Theatre production, or something.

But there is something grimly real about the glint of steel in bright noon sunlight.

After the fear comes another sensation — indignation. Sure it was only 89 cents, sure you were not really hurt, despite the cuts in clothes and skin. Still you are mad — why doesn't somebody do something?

Two men walk by, intently minding their own business. When your assailant runs off behind them, enter a building to examine the small trickle of blood running down your

back. There seems only one refuge — home. And so you go home, looking behind you every few steps.

Your roommates are nearly unbelieving, there are vague suggestions "shouldn't you see the dean," "maybe you ought to call the police."

You do both, still looking for the answer: "Why doesn't somebody do something?"

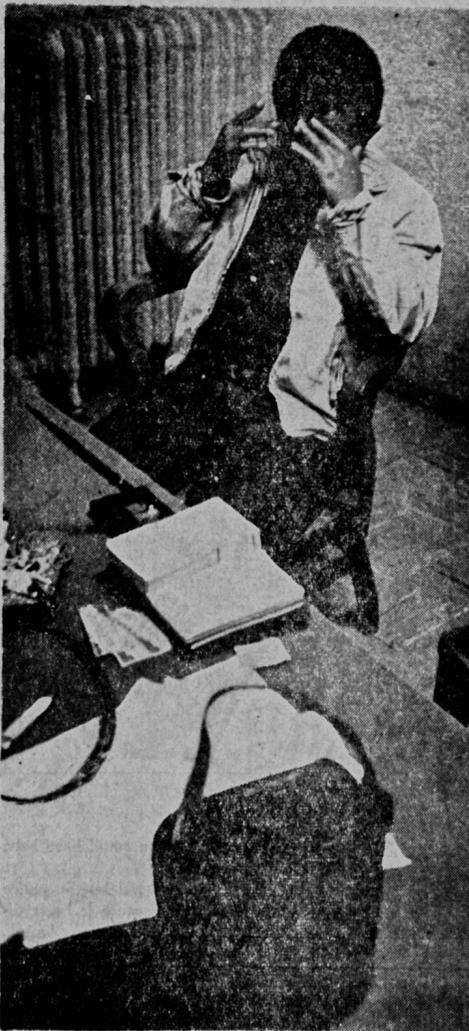
And then, at the police station, somebody does. There is reassurance in every inch of the police officer. The station itself seems to loom larger.

The cruiser cars, the police radio, the very swiftness of the hunt and the final capture say: "Here is our answer to those who break the laws of our society."

# Weather

Thermometers reported dropping temperatures in Iowa City Thursday and the weatherman says the cold weather is here to stay — at least through Saturday.

Little precipitation is expected in this area with temperatures ranging in the mid 30s today. Tonight's lows will be in the upper 20s.



ALCYONE GLOVER WAS INTERROGATED on robbery charges by Iowa City Police. He hid his face from Daily Iowan Photographer Jerry Moising who shot exclusive pictures with 35 mm. camera using existing light. Knife on desk (circle) was used by Glover to hold up woman reporter victim.

# Need Reapportioning, Ross Tells Young GOP

By JOHN JANSSEN

Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The need for reapportionment of the legislature was emphasized by Associate Prof. Russell M. Ross of the political science department at a meeting of the SUI Young Republicans Thursday evening.

"Our constitution is out-of-date and should be changed," he said. "Reapportionment has to come."

Ross called for a constitutional convention, saying it is probably the best way to get reapportionment.

Ideally, both houses should be set up on a population basis, but that is too much to expect. One house must be based on population, however, he said.

Due to a mix-up in signals somewhere along the line, a scheduled film failed to arrive for showing at the SUI Young Republicans' meeting Thursday night.

The film's subject was "efficient procedure."

The governor should be given more power under the new constitution, he said. "He has much responsibility, but not the enforcing power he should have."

The governor should also have more professional help, he added. Most state governors have five or six assistants, but Iowa's has had only two. Ross also called for increasing the governor's salary from \$12,500 to \$25,000.

Serious consideration should be given the present practice of electing judges and such administrative officers as the Secretary of State, Attorney General, Treasurer and Auditor. It is better if all the members of the administration are from the same party. They work together better, Ross said.

Electing judges is "the worst way" to choose them, Ross said. He suggested considering the method Missouri uses to pick its judges.

# Groaner Crosby Says 'I Do'

By BOB THOMAS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Widower Bing Crosby married a bright, brown-eyed beauty from Texas named Kathryn King Thursday in a nuptial Mass culminating a romance that began four years ago on a movie lot.

"Mrs. Crosby, how about that!" the crooner grinned as they walked out of St. Ann's Catholic church.

The 45-minute ceremony, during which both received Communion, was performed by Msgr. John J. Ryan, Crosby, 53, wore a blue pinstripe single-breasted suit with white shirt and blue tie.

His actress bride, 23, was dressed in a white suit with purple orchid and a white lace mantilla she bought in Spain.

The wedding took even their friends and family by surprise, but Bing airily seemed to wonder what all the fuss was about.

"We've been going together for four years," he said during a post-wedding breakfast at the Sands Hotel.

But wasn't the romance broken off a year ago?

"Obviously it was, but that was only so we could sit back and think things over," he replied.

"I've been sold on the idea for



SWOONED SONG KING Bing Crosby, 53, and Hollywood starlette Kathryn Grant, 23, were honeymooning in Palm Springs, Calif., yesterday after a surprise Las Vegas wedding.

a long time. It was a matter of selling Kathy on it. We decided to go ahead in the past week."

Bing didn't let any of his family except his mother in on his plans. He and Kathryn came to Las Vegas Wednesday with his long-time friend, Leoy Lynn, and her friend, Mrs. Guilbert Banks.

They attended the wedding couple. Bing told his plans to Msgr. Ryan, requesting that no reporters be present during the ceremony.

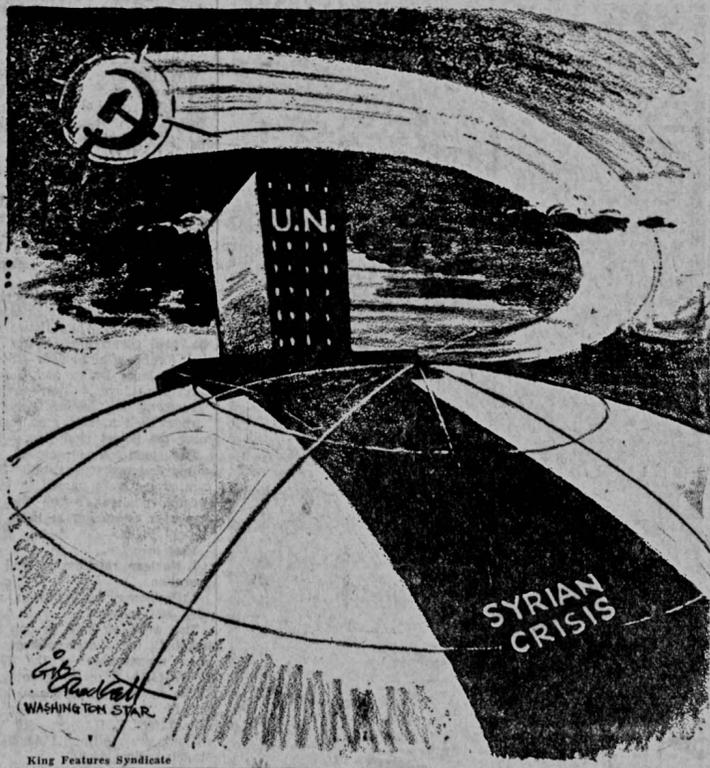
"He was rather a detective," the priest smiled to newsmen. "He fooled all you people."

Bing and Kathryn showed up at the marriage license bureau in the courthouse shortly before 9 a.m. and signed the application in their legal names — Harry Lillis Crosby and Olive K. Grandstaff.

Kathy, a trim, vivacious girl with a degree in fine arts from the University of Texas, had been Bing's most serious romance since the death from cancer of his first wife, Dixie Lee, on Nov. 1, 1952. Born in Houston, Kathy's beauty won such titles as "Miss Buccaneer Navy" of Corpus Christi and Texas rodeo queen of the Houston-Fat Stock Show and Exhibition.

At the latter, she met cowboy Roy Rogers, who urged her to go to Hollywood.

By the Light of the Moon



King Features Syndicate

In Answer

It is generally not our policy to answer letters to the editor but in view of the importance of the subject — a proposed student boycott of Iowa City merchants — and also of the importance of making our position clear and unequivocal, we must make this exception. (Re: Letter, this page "On the Iowan Stand.")

more representative caption could have been found. 3. This item was gathered by the police beat reporter and used because it bears directly on a principal in the boycott movement. No attempt to look for embarrassing items has been made. The use of bold-face is standard on all of our inserts. 4. The editor has met and been deeply impressed by the sober and intelligent Mort Rieber and some of the graduate students who are leading the boycott movement — the staff has tried to be as fair and objective as possible in treating them. 5. 'Admit' might have been better than confessed. 6. In the anti-boycott editorial, we mentioned that we felt service might have been rendered by making the city aware of the extent of student feeling, but that hasty action would be inadvisable. As for objective reporting, we always strive for this goal. Not super-human, we do the best we can.

On the Iowan Stand

TO THE EDITOR: In consideration of the seriousness of the issues involved, we feel that an analysis and critique of The Daily Iowan's treatment of the recent student meeting on the parking problem is necessary at this time. Specifically, we wish to demonstrate that the Iowan's zeal to oppose a student boycott resulted in a spreading of the opposition from the editorial columns, where it has every right to appear, to the news coverage itself, where it has no right to appear. The news coverage was incomplete and biased in at least the following 6 ways: (1) The front page headline, "38 Students Attend Meeting to Organize City Boycott," implied that a "mere" 38 students was an insignificant number and indicated failure of the meeting. This ignores the facts that the weather was abominable, a University concert was going on concurrently, and dedicated leadership is far more important in the early stages of such matters than mass attendance. (2) The caption on the picture on page 5, "Boycott Not Too Popular," was inappropriate and misleading. The most obvious comment is that it does not describe the picture, but represents an opinion about the story to which the picture relates. Secondly, it speaks about a boycott which had not yet been actually started, and was thus a prediction and not a statement of fact. And, thirdly, this prediction was rather clearly disguised as a statement of

fact in order to serve the editorial purpose of opposing the boycott actions. (3) The insertion on the front page of a "news flash" concerning Mr. Rieber's personal parking ticket problems was neither necessary nor strictly ethical from the point of view of fair journalism. The use of bold-face type reinforces this opinion. The intended slur on the one individual whose name occurred in the surrounding news story was not accidental. (4) Mr. Rieber's role in the meeting was somewhat distorted. Far from being an agitator of some sort, Rieber introduced the topic of the meeting and handled the discussion in a quiet, intelligent, and responsible manner. The stereotype of one agitator among a group of apathetic listeners is totally inappropriate. The spirit of the meeting was by and large one of responsibility. (5) The Iowan's comments on those students present who did not own cars were misleading. These students certainly did not "confess" to this fact, as the Iowan stated, but rather emphasized the fact to show the extent to which they thought the problem was a serious and important one. We consider the action of these students to be significant, not to be minimized by calling them "confessions." They demonstrate that the meeting was not dominated by special interest groups. (6) The coverage of the meeting was incomplete in at least the following way. The fact was not presented that prior to the meeting

Stacks And Stacks of Letters—

C. J. Lewis And The Boycott

Dear Calmon . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

It is really unfortunate that Calmon J. Lewis did not make better use of "some stuff in all them books." He, however, does bring to light many of the critical problems of the University and Iowa City. Truly it is a misfortune that a large institution like the University was imposed upon a town so small in its ways of thinking as well as physical stature. If it were not for the University, the city would be just another farmer's market in Iowa.

The present difficulty revolves around parking problems. The city has a right to prevent itself from strangulation by the super-structure but the two must cooperate. Honestly, I don't believe that anyone has the right to deprive another of the use of an automobile unless there has been an infraction of a law.

THIS IS especially true when the auto is a part of our culture and the town is one such as this that has such miserable transportation connections. As the University continues to grow, so must its facilities increase.

Last spring, the graders were out on what many hoped would be a new lot. Instead it is a drill field for the band to practice, near enough to classes so as to disrupt them. The solution lies in a 350 car lot on the balance of the old football field. Let's get started on it today.

Clement D. Springer, G 509 S. Linn

You made a few other statements, Mr. Lewis, which need clarifying with some solid facts. Are you against higher education? What do you have against the "stuff in them books?" Without the "stuff in them books" there would be no doctors, nurses, lawyers, persons in fine arts, philosophers, architects and many other professional people. Do you think the world would be better off without them? We're just curious, but did you ever have the opportunity to attend college or is this just "sour grapes" on your part? . . .

Furthermore, you Iowa City "businessmen" may complain of not making a "great deal of money" off "college people," but have you ever stopped to think how many stores, restaurants, drug stores, gas stations and movie theaters would be out of business without our patronage? Have you ever compared Iowa City's business with the business of a town the same size without a university or college? You must inwardly acknowledge this fact or else why, Mr. Lewis, are you so afraid of losing business to Cedar Rapids? Let's emphasize the positive and find a solution for the negative . . .

Laura Wittekind, N4 Donna Little, N4 Westlawn

In regard to the letter of one Mr. Calmon J. Lewis, General Delivery, Iowa City, (Letter to the Editor, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1957) I most heartily agree with Mr. Lewis on

one point — his address. His delivery certainly is general.

Paul J. Stevenson, A3 103 1/2 South Clinton St.

The spirit that moved Mr. Calmon Lewis to allude to SU1 students as "spoiled brats," etc., could spring only from the profoundest cesspool of inbred ignorance.

Karl G. Braun, P4 153 Riverside Park

Boycott Or Not

I do not intend to impugn the motives of the group which is fighting for something which they believe to be right. However, it is incomprehensible to me that such an action should be taken for such a minor point when other major issues are being totally slighted.

Although I have not been a student at this school for very long, I have heard of several things which any enlightened group of people over the age of ten would not condone in the least.

For instance, some students are not served at various business houses in town. Other members of this same minority group have been evicted from their residences for no cause.

It is amazing that the student body of one of the universities which I attended previously is at least 400 miles south of this one, yet when these things occurred there, the offending concerns were immediately boycotted by action of the Student Senate. Here it seems the only thing that is done is to write a stirring editorial about the situation in Little Rock . . .

S. D. Leonard, G

If the opinion expressed by Mr. Richards is the over-all opinion of the people of Iowa City, it is up to us to show them that their thoughts about us are false. We cannot do this through a showdown.

To boycott the merchants of the town would be the same as saying "So we are spoiled brats, so what? We are going to get what we want regardless of the method needed to get it."

No, we cannot do this and still demonstrate the maturity and rationality which should be attributed to people who are supposed to be educated.

Will such action bring any good for anyone? Sure, the merchants and city council might be forced to back down for the time being, but what could we do later when they begin taking their grudge out on us in other ways. We can find other ways and methods for solving our problem if we really want to. Other schools have done so.

I know some students who are leaving their cars at home and walking to class. Most of these people are juniors and seniors, incidentally. Why would it hurt us to do this as well? And also why wouldn't it be satisfactory to ban cars for non-vet and unmarried freshmen and sophs? Of course there would be dissatisfaction with this plan, too, but wouldn't this be

better than having to fight a grudge battle with the surrounding village throughout the rest of the university's existence.

Jim Stanton, A3 A-164 Quad

Could some of the meters or all of the meters be taken down if students and residents took their business elsewhere? The answer is probably that some meters could be removed due to student pressure (the more the better), but not all the meters unless students and residents both could interpret the meter-racket as undesirable.

The next problem would be the boycott itself. Would it work? It appears that going to Cedar Rapids would, in the long run, become more of an expense than feeding the meters. Students cannot just leave for Cedar Rapids at any time, for instance, to buy a toothbrush or a carton of cigarettes. How then could students organize or administer the boycott?

An all out effort would require that the student understand exactly what was expected of him and that it would not violently upset his daily activities.

Here is an answer that is perfectly tentative, but something the present organizers might consider if they are interested.

First, some attempt might be made to get some backing and cooperation from the residents of Iowa City. It is doubtful that the permanent residents, on the whole, appreciate the meters any more than do the students.

Secondly, it is a known fact that local merchants have long resented the chain stores that have come into the city. If, perhaps, students came to the conclusion that local merchants right "appreciate" them more if they were to take their business to the chain stores, those same merchants might attempt to do something about meters and the city officials might quit thumbing their noses at everyone concerned.

And just to keep the chain stores cool, perhaps the student could well supply more of his long run needs by making purchases at home during the vacation periods or by driving elsewhere if possible. Banks also would probably feel repercussions if the student were to make his deposits, say, in his hometown bank, which isn't really too difficult.

Among other things, perhaps it would aid the boycott if students were to make local purchases in marginal areas, grocery stores where free parking is furnished to customers. . . .

Would such a plan, with necessary alterations, really work? It probably would in time. Would students cooperate? It is possible, but seeing it would be more interesting than just believing it.

If the students don't really care, then there seems to be no good reason to cooperate. If they do feel that such practices are unfair, and do nothing, they accept authority with a gentleness uncomplimentary to their age and kind.

Robert M. Hall, A4 Melrose Circle

Engel's Bridge Angles

Michael Engel

I mentioned on several occasions that there would be periodic bridge quizzes, so here is the first one. You are invited to send your solutions to these problems to me (Michael Engel, The Daily Iowan).



Each question will be graded on a scale from 0 to 5, the latter corresponding to what I consider to be the best bid. Full answers with explanations will be given three weeks from today. This means that I must receive your bids within two weeks so that I may announce the names of those with the best scores.

The deadline for sending your solutions is November 8. Give your name and local address; and please, let's not have more than one set per person.

In each problem, you are South and hold the given hand. Vulnerability is stated whenever it has a bearing on the issue. The bidding is given below each hand, and the question marks, of course, refer to which bid you will choose.

Quiz No. 1

- (1) S—J109xxx H—x D—Kxx C—Kxx Neither side vulnerable. North East South INT 2H ? (2) S—KQx H—Ax D—AQxxxx C—Kx South West North East 1D ? Pass 2D Pass (3) S—J109xxx H—x D—Kxx C—Kxx Neither side vulnerable. North East South INT 2H ?

Bridge quiz table with columns: North, East, South, West and rows for various hands and questions.

Bridge quiz table with columns: North, East, South, West and rows for various hands and questions.

South West North East 1S Pass 2S Pass ?

Note on last week's column. (Several people have inquired about the cue bids which were recommended last time. They point out that the cue bid of 4C prevents you from using the Gerber 4-Club slam convention. This is true, but I get along quite well without the Gerber. I use Blackwood and consequently don't need Gerber. I believe that cue bids are infinitely more valuable than Gerber and don't want to be restricted in any way. If you like Gerber, of course, you can't use 4C as a cue bid. However, you may still make cue bids in the other three suits.)



By ANDREW BYERLEY

Iowa's first football coach was a man named Dalton. He arrived in Iowa City one November morning in 1890, in a boxcar.

A month before Dalton arrived, Iowa opened the 1890 season at home against Grinnell. SU1 lost, 11-6, and Iowa fans shook their fists and yelled at the officials.

A FEW IOWA fans even screamed at the Iowa coach, but these fans hadn't been paying attention. Iowa had no coach.

In 1890 the SU1 faculty was strongly against having a football coach because several faculty members had heard all football coaches were ill-mannered.

HOWEVER, AFTER the Grinnell defeat, Iowa fans complained so loudly that the faculty gave in. The faculty voted to "offer no objection to the hiring of a professional coach, provided the coach was hired for a period not to exceed ten days."

The faculty was being crafty. No coach was going to apply for a ten day job. BUT DALTON was in town, and he heard about the offer, and he was hungry. Dalton went to SU1 President Charles Schaeffer and got the job.

When the Iowa team left Iowa City the next Saturday for its final game against Iowa Wesleyan University at Mt. Pleasant, SU1 students and fans went to the train station to wave good-bye.

THE TEAM HAD to ride in a boxcar, and everyone looked uncomfortable. Everyone except Coach Dalton. And when Iowa took the field that evening against Iowa Wesleyan, the home town crowd booed the University. Some of the fans even called Coach Dalton a bum, but

that sort of talk was to be expected at a football game.

On the first play, however, the Iowa Wesleyan crowd hushed, for Iowa right guard Knapp crashed through the line, picked up Iowa Wesleyan quarterback Osgood who had the ball and ran eight yards with him.

A STUNNED IOWA Wesleyan crowd watched as a strangely vicious and inspired Iowa team pounded out a 91-0 victory.

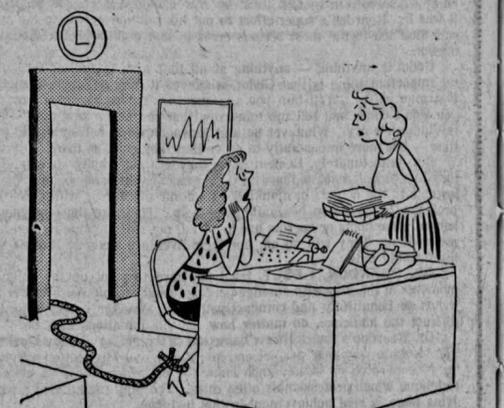
The SU1 team returned Sunday to an excited Iowa City. Faculty members and city officials made speeches praising the team, and then someone asked for a speech from Dalton.

THE IOWA PLAYERS told the crowd this was impossible. Dalton hadn't returned with them. He had headed east from Mt. Pleasant — in a boxcar.

WSUI Schedule

- Friday, October 25, 1957 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Recent American History 9:15 The Bookshelf 9:45 Morning Feature 10:00 News 10:15 Kitchen Concert 11:00 The World of Story 11:15 Kitchen Concert 11:45 Our Civil Rights 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Sports Round Table 1:00 Mostly Music 1:15 News 2:00 Exploring the News 2:15 Let's Turn a Page 2:30 Music Appreciation 3:20 Mostly Music 3:35 News 4:00 Children's Hour 4:30 Tea Time 5:30 News 5:45 Sportstime 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:30 News 7:00 Broadway Tonight 8:00 Trio 8:45 News and Sports 10:00 SIGN OFF

LAFF A DAY



"I'll sure be glad when they get an intercom in this place."

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center. Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. By mail

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1957

Friday, October 25 6:30 p.m. — Iowa Award Banquet, American Chemical Society — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — University Play — "Waiting for Godot" — University Theatre.

Saturday, October 26 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Theta Sigma Phi Journalism and Information Clinic — Communications Center. 12:15 p.m. — AAUW Luncheon — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — University Play — "Waiting for Godot" — University Theatre.

Sunday, October 27 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film — Lecture — Julian Gromer — "Atlantic Coast Wonderland" — Macbride Auditorium. 3 to 5 p.m. — Triangle Club Open House — Triangle Club rooms — Iowa Memorial Union. Monday, October 28 8 p.m. — Humanities Society — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, October 29 4:30 p.m. — Meeting, Seniors interested in teaching positions for next year — Room 221A, Schaeffer Hall. 8 p.m. — Formal Opening of a Gallery Exhibition — "Lasansky Twenty-four Years of Print Making" — Art Building. 8 p.m. — University Play — "Waiting for Godot" — University Theatre.

Wednesday, October 30 4:30 p.m. — Meeting, Graduate Students interested in teaching positions for next year — Room 221A, Schaeffer Hall. 8 p.m. — University Play — "Waiting for Godot" — University Theatre.

Thursday, October 31 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m. — Midwestern College Art Conference — Art Building. 4 p.m. — Information First — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. — Lecture by H. K. Schilling, Dean, Graduate School, Pennsylvania State University —

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

Those planning to teach in February or September should attend placement meetings for information about opportunities and registration instructions. This includes those planning to enter military service before teaching. Meetings will be held in Schaeffer Hall 221A at 4:30 p.m. SENIORS — Tuesday, October 29 GRADUATE STUDENTS — Wednesday, October 30

PLAYNITES — Playnites for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse will begin November 1 and each Tuesday and Friday night following, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. card.

FAMILY-NITES — Family Nites at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families will begin November 13 and will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Recreational swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

FULBRIGHT PROGRAM — Applications for study abroad during the 1958-59 academic year under the United States Fulbright Program must be completed by Nov. 1. Applications may be obtained from Mr. W. Wallace Maner, 111

Shambaugh Auditorium. 8 p.m. — University Play — "Waiting for Godot" — University Theatre. 9 to 12 p.m. — Triangle Club Dance — Triangle Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, November 1 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Region Four Conference of the Phi Eta Sigma Scholastic Society — House Chamber, Old Capitol. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — Midwestern College Art Conference — Art Building. 8 p.m. — University Play — "Waiting for Godot" — University Theatre.

Saturday, November 2 8 a.m. to 12 noon — Region Four Conference of the Phi Eta Sigma Scholastic Society — House Chamber, Old Capitol. 9 a.m. to 12 noon — Midwestern College Art Conference — Art Building. 8 p.m. — University Play — "Waiting for Godot" — University Theatre.

Tuesday, November 5 8 p.m. — Lecture by Miss Vera Brittain sponsored by the English and History Departments — "A Testament of Experience" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

## Presbyterians Will Install Czech Woman

Miss Jarka Jarkovska will be commissioned and installed as an assistant staff person of the Westminster Foundation at SUI Sunday at 7 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

## Theta Sigs Plan Information Clinic

Theta Sigma Phi, national women's honorary journalism fraternity, will hold its annual News and Information Clinic Saturday at 9 a.m., SUI Communications Center. The clinic aims to familiarize Iowa City and SUI organizations with methods they can use to obtain adequate publicity. Registration fee of \$2 will be charged. Fee includes a special News and Information Handbook published by Theta Sigma Phi. Program will include sessions with representatives from The Daily Iowan, the Iowa City Press-Citizen, WSUI and KXIC.

## Professor Jauch To Speak Monday

Prof. Josef Jauch of the SUI Physics Department will give the second lecture of the 1957-58 series of the SUI Humanities Society, speaking Monday at 8 p.m. in old Capitol. Title of Professor Jauch's lecture will be "Galileo and the Copernican Revolution." The third Humanities Society lecture of the year has been set for Nov. 11, with Bernard Weinberg, University of Chicago critic and specialist in French renaissance literature, speaking on "Changing Psychologies in the Art of Poetry."

## SUI Items

**CAMPING CLUB** — The Camping Club will sponsor a three hour canoe trip starting at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the canoe dock. Those attending are to bring their own lunch. If weather looks unfavorable, check for a notice at the Women's Gym or call x3551.

**TOWN MEN & TOWN WOMEN** — Town Men and Town Women will hold a picnic supper and square dance from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday in City Park. Tickets at \$2.50 each must be obtained at the Office of Student Affairs before noon Friday. Each member may bring one guest.

terian university pastor at the University of Chicago, will give the charge to Miss Jarkovska at the special service.

Miss Jarkovska came to the United States from Czechoslovakia in December, 1946. She received her B.A. degree from the University of Dubuque in 1949 and completed her master's degree at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, in 1952.

She accepted the position as assistant staff person at the Westminster Foundation in July, 1957, and began work on Sept. 1 of this year. The Rev. A. Myrvin DeLapp, Associate Secretary of the Department of Campus Christian Life, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will preach the installation sermon. The Rev. Richard Nelson, Director of the Westminster Foundation at Iowa State Teacher's College, will give the charge to the students and congregation. Other honorary guests at the

special service will be Dr. P. Hewison Pollock and The Rev. Jerome J. Lekska of the SUI Westminster Foundation. The Rev. Lloyd C. Bartholomew, Dr. Henry W. Lampe, Dr. M. Willard Lampe, The Rev. James C. Spalding, The Rev. Richard J. Tinklenberg and The Rev. Willard Toussaint will represent the Iowa City Presbytery.

Also present at the service will be the members of the State Westminster Foundation Board and the Westminister Foundation local committee.

All students and friends are invited to attend the service and the reception immediately following the service in the student lounge.

**Junior Panhellenic Elects DG Leader**

Becky Carnes, A1, Clinton, is newly elected president of the 1957-58 Junior Panhellenic organization. She is a pledge of Delta Gamma social sorority.

Other officers include Jeanne Harper, A3, Ottumwa, Kappa Kappa Gamma, secretary; Carol Trope, A1, Peoria, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau, program chairman; Pat Smith, A1, Elmhurst, Ill., Pi Beta Phi, project promoter; Joie Carver, A1, Waverly, Chi Omega, publicity chairman.

### STAR FADES

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — They call it the "Star of Canton," and it's going out for the first time since the early 1940's.

The brilliant jet of flame has burned beside a 225-foot tower of a refinery in the Canton section of the city. Fuel manufacturing processes are being stopped at the plant now, and the "star" will burn no more.

## Book Nook Dedication Set

A new Church Library Book Nook will be dedicated at First Christian Church Sunday, following 10:30 a.m. worship service. Expanded facilities for the growing library have been built in the student center with materials provided by "Quilters Group" and with the help of Rudolph Maurer and Walter Haynes.

standing religious books to the library. The dedication of the library nook will be an event of Christian Literature Week, observed by the Christian Churches across the nation. It will begin Sunday and last until Nov. 3. A display of new religious books which may be purchased for personal libraries or as gifts will be arranged by the Christian Literature committee. Mrs. A. C. Hoffrichter is chairman of the committee.

**Kabro**  
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KABRO of Houston makes an arrow slim sheath of this unusual and wonderful shaggy knit... trims it with a beautiful silver arrow pin at the turnover knit collar. The knit is 50% wool, 50% dyed acetate.

Looks like a fabulous expensive import!

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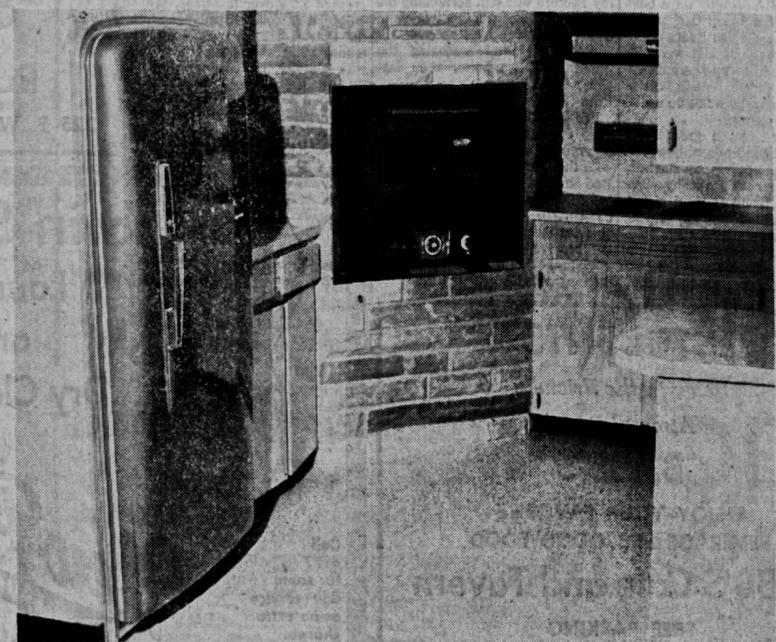
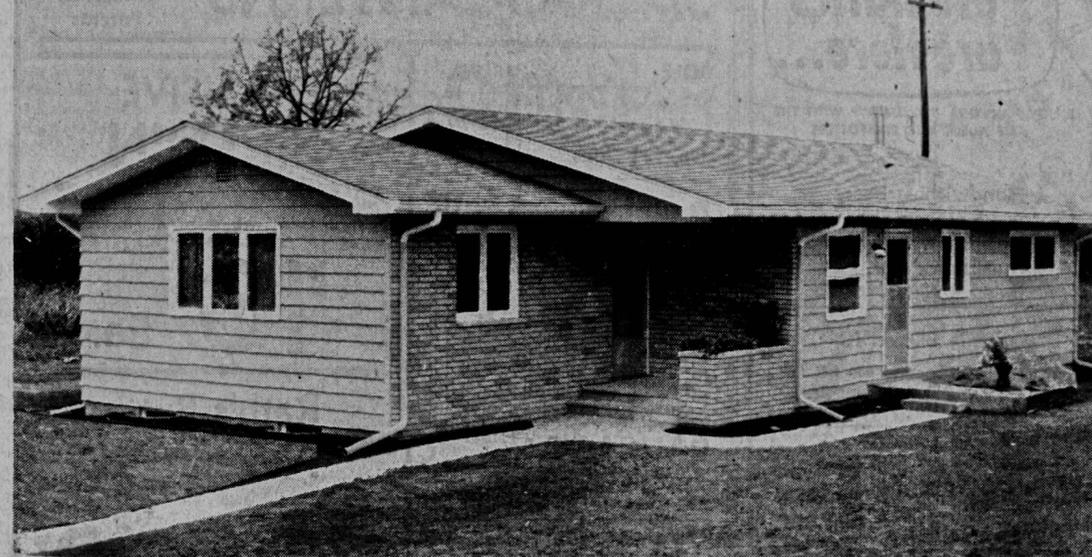
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# WHITING ELECTRIC COMPANY

### BEHIND THE Sports Desk



By Alan Hoskins

#### PCC Report

(Editor's Note — This is another in a series of articles reviewing the Pacific Coast Conference by Carl Sawyer, sports editor of The Daily Trojan at the University of Southern California).

**SOUTHERN CAL** — A reshuffling of player personnel highlighted practice this week as Coach Don Clark continued his search for a winning combination before meeting Washington State Saturday.

Losers of four straight games, the Trojans are suffering from a lack of speed this season. Coach Clark realizes he can teach a player to block, tackle and kick but speed must come built in, in most cases. Lack of experienced veterans was the major cause of the loss to California last week. New spirit and determination may pay dividends against the Cougars who are nursing their chances of a bid to the Rose Bowl.

**UCLA** — Ever since Red Sanders landed at Westwood nine years ago, the Bruins have annually knocked off a power for one of the top upsets of the season. Last week they continued their annual surprise party by stomping previously undefeated Oregon State, 26-7.

Coach Sanders refused to admit he used supernatural powers to get his Bruins higher than a kite for the game, but the Bruins could do nothing wrong from the start. Earned Durden, Joe Francis and Nub Beamer, all herded backs of the Beavers, were completely stopped by the boys from Westwood. Sanders was so happy over the triumph that he gave the Bruins a day off Monday but spent the rest of the week preparing for the annual clash with Stanford. Sanders hopes his Bruins can pull another upset over Stanford at Palo Alto Saturday.

**STANFORD** — Coach Chuck Taylor's Indians were back on the war path this week after polishing off a weak Washington squad and are sharpening their weapons for an all-out battle with UCLA's Bruins. There has been bad blood between the two schools ever since the Bruins slaughtered a supposedly strong Stanford eleven 72-0 in 1954. Director of Athletics Al Masters of Stanford has been after Bruin Coach Red Sanders' hide ever since but this doesn't appear to be the year the Indians will get revenge.

**WASHINGTON** — Disheartened and disorganized, the Huskies dropped their fourth straight game last week to Stanford and have little hope of bouncing back against Oregon State's Beavers who are fighting mad about their upset to UCLA.

The split-T has been absolutely useless to the Huskies who have sputtered and bounced for only small gains all year. A fleet of good, fast backs makes the problem hard to explain.

**WASHINGTON STATE** — The Cougars are still harboring hopes of receiving the Rose Bowl bid although they dropped a close 14-13 decision to Oregon, another Pasadena contender. The passing of Bob Newman kept the Cougars in the picture against the Webfoots and could give the USC's Trojans fits Saturday.

A better than average running game makes the Cougar attack a hard one to defend. The Cougars haven't defeated the Trojans since 1934 so should have plenty incentive to turn the trick Saturday.

**CALIFORNIA** — Happy days have returned to Strawberry Canyon this week after the Golden Bears downed the USC Trojans last week for the first time in seven years. Needless to say, Coach Pete Elliott is relieved to know he won't be white-washed this season.

It was far from a great team that defeated the Trojans, however. And Elliott knows he may start another losing streak Saturday when he takes his Bears to meet a rugged Oregon squad which is sniffing roses for the first time since 1920.

**OREGON** — Sitting atop the PCC standings with a perfect 3-0 record,

# Minnesota vs. Michigan in Showdown Battle

## Little Brown Jug Receives Second Billing

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Blue chips and a Brown Jug make the Minnesota-Michigan football battle here Saturday one of the showcase mid-season struggles in the Big Ten maelstrom.

Each has a landslide loss behind it, Minnesota to Illinois and the Wolverines to Michigan State. Neither can afford two defeats heading into the final month and still carry any real hope for the title.

Waiting in the wings will be the storied Little Brown Jug, which since early in the century has gone to the winner in this proud old rivalry.

Saturday, however the jug will get second billing.

Minnesota, badly deflated in a 34-13 defeat by Illinois, is convinced it can still win the championship and its first Rose Bowl bid even though it has Michigan State and Iowa among others coming up after Michigan.

The Wolverines are taking the same approach, so something has to give.

Minnesota is sticking to the hope that quarterback Bobby Cox will pick Saturday to regain his game-breaking brilliance of 1956.

Either the defenses have caught up with Bobby or his ankle injury, suffered in the pre-season practice, hasn't mended as well as the veteran quarterback says it has.

In any case, Cox has cut no great capers this year, even when the Minnesotans were winning their first three games.

Michigan has troubles of its own in injuries to fullback powerhouse John Herrstein, halfback Mike Shatusky, end Dave Bowers and others.

Minnesota has yet to prove it can handle first rate passing. Michigan has it, from quarterbacks Jim Van Pelt and Stan Noskin.

Michigan is 1-1 in the Big Ten so far, Minnesota 2-1.

The game will be regionally telecast by NBC.

## More Sports On Page 6

### Several Wildcat Shifts For Iowa

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern Coach Ara Parseghian made several shifts among his tackles Thursday as the Wildcats went through another defensive workout, awaiting the Iowa invasion Saturday.

Junior Andy Cvercko, recovering from a leg injury, was shifted from left to right tackle. Senior Al Weyhrich was named to the left tackle spot.

Sophomore Pete Arena was switched from tackle to a starting right guard position for Saturday's homecoming battle against the Hawkeyes, rated No. 3 in the AP poll for the country.

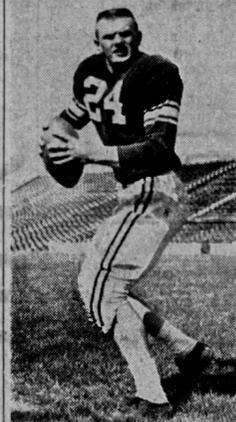
The Ducks and their coach, sly Len Casanova, have one thing in mind this week and that is to continue their march to the Rose Bowl.

The Webfoots slipped by Washington State last week by a narrow 14-13 margin but should have less trouble with a spotty California team and take one more step toward Pasadena.

**OREGON STATE** — Coach Tommy Prothro was still scratching his head in wonderment this week and trying to regroup his forces for another battle after watching the squad he called better than last year's take an unexpected blast from UCLA's Bruins.

Prothro still can't figure that one out. On paper, the Bruins didn't deserve to be on the same field with the Beavers. But Bruin Coach Red Sanders has pulled such stunts before. The Beavers should have no trouble against Washington's Huskies Saturday but a bad bruising received in the Bruin game may make them more vulnerable than expected.

### Wanted



IOWA FOOTBALL fans will want this Northwestern quarterback, John Talley, thrown for a loss every time he goes back to throw a pass against the Iowa Hawkeyes Saturday. Talley is rated a very good passer and is one of the Wildcat's big threats.

### Two Hitters Join Select 300 Group

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Robinson of Cincinnati and Bob Boyd of Baltimore joined the select ranks of batters whose major league lifetime averages are .300 or better, as a result of their 1957 performances. Statistics compiled by The Associated Press disclosed Thursday that 18 active players boast a career average of .300 or over, two less than there were at the end of the 1956 season. Records are based on players who have participated in at least 300 games.

Robinson and Boyd became the only new additions. The Redlegs' outfielder hit .322 to boost his lifetime mark from .290 to .307. Boyd's career average went from .284 to .301. The Orioles' first baseman batted .318 last season.

Eight National League players own at least a .300 average with Stan Musial heading the parade. Stan the Man, who captured his seventh batting title with a .351 percentage, maintained his .340 lifetime average.

Three National League players dropped out of the elite category and Jackie Robinson retired from baseball prior to the 1957 campaign with a .311 career average.

Ten American League batsmen possess .300 or better lifetime averages, topped by Boston's Ted Williams. The Thumper, in winning his fifth hitting crown with a .388 average, raised his lifetime mark from .348 to .350.

### White Sox Show Biggest Increase In Attendance Rise

CHICAGO (AP) — American League attendance this baseball season jumped almost four per cent over last year and, for the seventh time in the past decade, reached over the eight million mark.

Total home attendance for the eight league clubs was 8,196,218, compared with 7,893,683 last year, A. L. publicist Earl Hillgain disclosed Thursday. That represented an increase of 302,535 or 3.8 per cent.

Although the champion New York Yankees led all clubs with attendance of 1,497,134, the runner-up Chicago White Sox turned in the biggest increase over the previous year, 135,578, with a fourth-place total of 1,135,668. The Yankees increased 5,350 over last year.

Second in total attendance were the Detroit Tigers with 1,272,346, followed by the Boston Red Sox with 1,181,067. The Tigers picked up 221,164 this year and the Red Sox increased 47,929.

Fifth behind the White Sox were the Baltimore Orioles, who climbed 128,380 to a total of 1,029,581.

### Several Top Teams Kept From Bowls

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. enforcement program, which has touched 41 colleges since it was inaugurated in 1952, has sharply curtailed the list of possible football bowl teams this season.

At least three possible candidates — North Carolina State, Auburn and UCLA — are on probation and banned from bowl games and post-season and championship competition in all sports. And there may be others before Jan. 1 rolls around. The NCAA still has 29 cases in its files and some more big schools could be slapped down.

North Carolina State, which could win the Atlantic Coast conference championship if it gets past Duke Saturday, drew one of the stiffest penalties ever handed out by the NCAA, for a basketball recruiting violation last year. The Wolfpack with its best team since the ACC was organized, thus loses its chance to get the Orange Bowl bid in the final year of the pact between the conference and the bowl.

N.C. State not only was placed on probation for a four-year period, which won't end until November, 1960, but was barred from NCAA championships and post-season games. It also was deprived of the privilege of appearing on the national football television program and of voting on NCAA affairs.

Similar but slightly lighter penalties were handed out to Auburn, unbeaten co-leader of the Southeastern Conference, and UCLA, which became a strong contender in the Pacific Coast Conference by upsetting Oregon State last Saturday.

The SEC champion almost invariably gets a bowl bid and sometimes the runner-up also is invited. The Rose Bowl spot ordinarily goes to the PCC champion.

Also barred from bowl games and similar activities are Florida, Southern California, Washington and Montana State, whose records show they wouldn't be considered anyway. The latest schools to feel the touch of NCAA penalties, West Virginia and Indiana, aren't contenders either, though they weren't barred from the bowls.

Ohio State, back in a contending spot in the Big Ten, recently was removed from probation. Oklahoma and Texas A.M. completed their terms earlier this year.

A summary of NCAA disciplinary action revealed Thursday that 29 colleges currently are under investigation for reported rules infractions. Sixteen cases still are pending after having been classified for official inquiry and 13 more are still being investigated in the preliminary stages.

### Snappy Drill For Hawks

The Iowa football team closed out a snappy practice session Thursday, showing no signs of overconfidence in the outcome of Saturday's meeting at Evanston with Northwestern.

Coach Forest Evashevski said the squad was in top physical condition but despite the lack of cockiness on the part of the undefeated Hawkeyes he was not too sure of their attitude.

Evashevski named a 38-man traveling squad, leaving behind only third string fullback Fred Harris who is still bothered with an old knee injury.

The Hawks were in sweatsuits for the drill in which they polished off the passing and rushing offense and worked on a squad of reserves in defense against Wildcat plays.

Gene Veit, No. 2 quarterback who had missed the last two games because of a bad knee, was fully recovered and is expected to be first replacement for Randy Duncan with Olen Treadway as No. 3 signal caller.

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**Happy Sick Man—**

**Italian Wins Nobel Prize for Medicine**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Dr. Daniel Bovet, an Italian scientist who helped ease the lot of allergy sufferers with antihistamines and of surgical patients with a deadly poison, was awarded the 1957 Nobel Prize for medicine Thursday. He arose from a sick-bed to say how happy he was.

Dr. Bovet is the man who adapted curare, used by South American Indians for centuries to poison their darts, for use synthetically as a relaxing anesthetic in modern surgery.

He was a pioneer in the development of antihistamines to combat such irritants as hay fever, rash, eczema and asthma.

Now he is studying the effect of tranquilizers on human beings.

Sweden's Royal Caroline Institute of Medicine made the award, which carries a cash prize of about \$42,000 from the foundation established by Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite.

Dr. Bovet was recovering from Asian flu at his home in Rome when he got the official notification from Sweden's ambassador to Italy, Eric von Post. The lean, slightly built Swiss-born scientist, 50, was happily overwhelmed.

"I'm very happy," he said. "It was a great surprise. I did not even know I was a candidate."

The scientist said he and his wife will go to Stockholm to receive the award from King Gustaf Adolf Dec. 10, when other Nobel winners also will be honored. Lester B. Pearson, former Canadian foreign secretary, has been given the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize; and Albert Camus of France, the prize for literature. Winners in the two remaining classifications—physics and chemistry—will be announced next week.

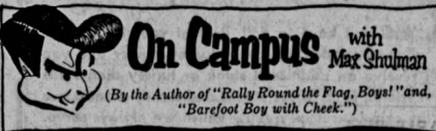
**Interest Loss In Science Hurts America**

"A definite flagging of interest in science" in the younger generation in this country is the reason Russia is turning out nearly three times as many engineers as U.S. colleges and universities, according to John Graham, a 1957 chemical engineering graduate of SUI.

Graham, from Brooklyn, points out the loss of interest in science courses in high school, except in biology and trigonometry, in an article in the current issue of Iowa Transit, student engineering publication at SUI.

Another point of concern is the caliber of some of the students who are attracted to engineering studies by a wistful misconception about its glamour and the students' own abilities, Graham adds.

The Iowa Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, is in the process of setting up a program to create in the student an interest in science and engineering and to acquaint him with the demands of the profession while he is still in high school, Graham says.



**On Campus** with Max Schulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

**SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1**

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked my sponsors, the makers of Marlboro, whether I might not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science?"

They agreed with many a kindly smile, the makers of Marlboro, for they are the most agreeable of men. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Marlboro is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the flavor which, as everyone knows, is a delight to the palate, but also to the Marlboro container. Here is no fendishly contrived device to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves; here, instead, is a flip-top box that opens like a charm, and inside you find a handy red tape to lift out the cigarettes with ease and dispatch. Add to all this the best filter ever made, and you can see that you get a lot to like.

Let us begin our series of science lessons with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first, for it is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Benjamin Franklin in 468 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls.)



Benjamin Franklin was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras...

They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no youngster anymore and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the breakbone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for a while, then drifted off to Monaco where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafos and went into the chuck-a-luck business. (He would certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "You Know Me, Al.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, daron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A variety of vessels of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" and "So's your Uncle Oscar."

I have now told you the most important aspects of chemistry, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure there is a fine chemistry lab on your very own campus. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear humorous hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay. Be merry. Be loose... For chemistry is your friend!

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column regularly, are tobaccoists, not scientists. But here's an equation we do know: Marlboro plus you equals pleasure.



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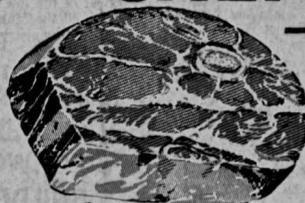
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### Touchdown Tendencies—



## Favor Iowa, MSU, Gophers To Win

By DR. ALLEN N. SMITH

Despite last week's rash of upsets, the Smith Touchdown Tendency System sees Iowa's defending Big Ten champions downing Northwestern by 20 points Saturday.

In their annual clash for the "Little Brown Jug," Minnesota is nominated to overpower Michigan by 7, while the remaining Big Ten contests should see Michigan State outscoring Illinois by 7, and Ohio State edging Wisconsin by 7.

Top-ranked Oklahoma should determine its dominance of Big Eight foes with a 20-point triumph over Colorado.

In a top midwest clash, Notre Dame is favored over twice beaten Pittsburgh by 7.

Moving to the East, Navy can defeat Pennsylvania by 20 and Syracuse is expected to outclass Penn. State by 6.

Leaving the Eastern scene, the System rates Dartmouth over Harvard by 14, and figures Yale to trim Colgate by 13.

Georgia Tech, Miss. State, Louisiana State, and Kentucky will register over league competition in Southeastern Conference contests. The Engineers are 20-point choices over Tulane, the Maroons are rated

Winner	Losers	Margin
Arizona St.	San Diego St.	40
Army	Virginia	20
Auburn	Houston	7
Boston College	Kent State	6
Bowling Green	Kent State	13
Brown	Rhode Island	19
Cincinnati	Col. of Pacific	7
Dartmouth	Harvard	14
Davidson	Presbyterian	20
Denver	Brigham Young	6
Drake	Bradley	7
Duke	N.C. State	7
Fla. State	Va. Tech	7
Furman	Clared	20
Georgia Tech	Tulane	20
Hardin-Simmons	West Texas	13
Holy Cross	Boston Univ.	13
Idaho	Fresno St.	20
Iowa	Northwestern	20
Iowa State	Kansas State	13
Kentucky	Georgia	13
Lehigh	Columbia	7
Louisiana St.	Florida	6
Miami (Fla.)	Kansas	13
Mich. State	Illinois	7
Minnesota	Michigan	7
Mississippi	Arkansas	6
Miss. State	Alabama	6
Missouri	Nebraska	20
Navy	Pennsylvania	20
New Mexico	Montana	13
North Carolina	Wake Forest	20

North Texas	San Jose St.	6
Notre Dame	Pittsburgh	7
Ohio State	Wisconsin	7
Oklahoma	Colorado	20
Oregon	California	1
Oregon State	Washington	13
Princeton	Cornell	13
Purdue	Miami (Ohio)	27
Rice	Texas	7
Richmond	Richmond	7
So. Carolina	Clemson	6
Syracuse	Penn. State	6
Tennessee	Maryland	7
Texas A&M	Baylor	7
Texas Christian	Marquette	27
Texas Tech	Arizona	20
Texas Western	New Mex. A&M	27
Tulsa	Air Force Acad.	1
UCLA	Stanford	7
Utah State	Colo. St. U.	6
Utah	Wyoming	6
Villanova	Indiana	6
V.M.I.	George Wash.	7
Wash. State	Southern Calif.	7
West Virginia	William & Mary	20
Xavier	Dayton	13
Yale	Colgate	13

## U. S. Students' Importance Throughout World Stressed

The need for education throughout the world and the part played by American students in furthering this education was discussed by Dr. Bhaskara Rao at a meeting Thursday in Pentacrest Room of Iowa Memorial Union.

Dr. Rao represents World University Service and came to SUI in conjunction with Campus Chest drive to be held on campus Nov. 19, 20, and 21.

World University Service (WUS), which will receive 35% of the funds collected by Campus Chest this year, is a student help organization.

Students from 42 countries contribute to the organization which is set up to provide help for needy students.

Dr. Rao listed four categories where funds are used.

1. ACCOMMODATIONS. In many areas of the world, students must live in tents or badly crowded rooms in order to continue their education.

2. MEDICAL AID. As high as three of five students in some countries are suffering from some type of disease such as plague or cholera.

3. BOOKS, CLOTHING. Text books are a rarity in some universities. Those books available are largely mimeographed by the students.

4. EMERGENCY RELIEF. The Hungarian situation was a good

example of this area of work. WUS helped these people find new countries where they could continue their study.

Dr. Rao cited one example of WUS help in New Delhi, India. The students needed an International House that would house 3,000 students. These students applied to WUS for help. The estimated cost was \$25,000; WUS gave them \$1,000. Although this was only a token, the students were able to start from there, and financed the center through their own efforts.

A film shown by Dr. Rao pointed out the many areas of need by students all over the world. He pointed out that although students in India may be studying under street lights at night, they still find a few pennies to help other students.

Dr. Rao received his Ph.D. in English literature at SUI last spring. He is devoting his time to WUS in this country before returning to India.

## Hancher Plans Northwestern Game Trip

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will attend the Northwestern football game in Evanston, Ill., Saturday after returning from a trip to New York City.

Mr. Hancher left Iowa City Sunday to be at a meeting of the Association of American Universities in New York City. The New York meeting ended Thursday.

Originally, Mr. Hancher had planned a motor trip through New England after the New York meeting. This trip was called off.

The President's office said Thursday they are uncertain whether Mr. Hancher will return to Iowa City before the Northwestern game Saturday.

If the President stops in Evanston en route home, Mrs. Hancher will join him there. The President's office said Mr. Hancher may take a few days vacation after the Northwestern game, but he will definitely be back in his office at SUI by Nov. 4.

President Hancher's last vacation was in July and August of 1956 when he went on a trip to England as representative of the Association of American Universities.

## Bids Opened On Press Box

Low bids totaling \$455,656 for four different contracts for constructing a press box above the SUI stadium were opened Thursday, George L. Horner, SUI superintendent of planning and construction, announced today.

W. A. Klinger, Inc., Sioux City, submitted the lowest proposal — \$339,300 — for the general contract for the four-level structure. It is slated to be 156 feet long and to add 1,200 seats for spectators through the dismantling of present press boxes.

The Hagan Co., also of Sioux City, bid lowest — \$28,760 — for the mechanical work and Fandel Electric Co., Cedar Rapids, lowest —

\$59,468 — for the electrical contract.

Kimball Brothers, Council Bluffs, submitted the lowest bid — \$28,123 — for an elevator to carry equipment and people to the press box, whose elevation will range from 50 to 100 feet above the gridiron.

Awarding of contracts awaits approval from the SUI Board in Control of Athletics. Construction costs will come from University athletic receipts.

## Penn's Schilling Will Talk On Religion

Dean H. K. Schilling of Pennsylvania State University's graduate school will give the first lecture Oct. 31 of a new "Studies in Science and Religion Series" this year at SUI.

"Concerning the Nature of Science and Religion: a Study of Their Pre-suppositions" will be the title of his lecture at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium of the University Library.

An SUI Ph.D. with a physics major in 1935, Dean Schilling will pay tribute in his lecture to the late George W. Stewart, 1909-46 head of the SUI physics department, 1955-56 president of the

board of trustees of the Iowa School of Religion, and 1941 president of the American Physical Society.

## Salesmen of Services Make Earning Gains

Biggest gains from consumer spending are being enjoyed by those who sell the unwrappable and undeliverable — in short services.

In the race for dollars between 1952 and 1956, personal services ranging from beauty treatments to foreign travel outgained retail goods nearly two to one (climbing 32 per cent as against 17 per cent).

Most spectacular of the service spirals were those enjoyed by beauticians and barbers — up nearly 100 per cent during the period — and by those who finance personal loans and installment buying — up 65 per cent — according to figures presented to the Iowa Credit Union Management Conference this week at SUI.

Speaking on "Personal Spending Patterns," Prof. Harvey Vredenburg of the SUI College of Commerce noted that the biggest 1952-56 rise among U.S. retailers was the 38 per cent increase of gasoline station sales.

Next were automobile retailing, up 28 per cent; furniture, up 25 per cent; liquor stores, up 25 per cent, and drug stores, up 22 per cent, he said.

Most noticeably lagging behind the over-all national retail sales rise of 17 per cent were mail order companies, with a volume increase of five per cent, and apparel stores, with a gain of nine per cent, Vredenburg reported.

Such rises failed to keep pace with the period's upsurges in income and population and with inflationary changes, he observed.

In another conference talk, Prof. R. M. Soldofsky stressed the importance of considering life expectancy in personal savings programs.

A healthy white male who is now 40, he said, has 94 chances out of 100 to live to 50, 82 out of 100 to live to 60, 58 out of 100 to live to 70, and 28 out of 100 to live to the age of 80.

On the other hand, a healthy white female at age 40 has 97 chances out of 100 to live to 50, 99 out of 100 to live to 60, 74 out of 100 to live to 70, and 44 out of 100 to live to 80.

Other factors to be considered in long-term savings plans are the ages of the members of the family, the ability of the wife to support herself with or without retraining, and the probable rate at which the prices of consumer goods will increase, Prof. Soldofsky pointed out.

## Cornell Prof To Be Honored

Prof. James B. Culbertson, head of the Department of Chemistry at Cornell College will be honored by members of the Iowa section of the American Chemical Society tonight at a banquet at SUI.

Prof. Culbertson will receive the society's Iowa Award in recognition of his meritorious teaching career in the field of chemistry. He will receive a gold medal and will deliver the Iowa Medal Address at the banquet in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The award will be made to the educator for "his efforts to interest students in chemistry, and to maintain and extend their professional growth in this field." More than 50 per cent of Dr. Culbertson's students have gone on to complete work for either the doctor of philosophy degree or the doctor of medicine degree.

Dr. Culbertson is completing his second term as chairman of the Iowa section of the American Chemical Society. He is a past president of the Iowa Academy of Science and the Midwestern Association of Chemistry Teachers in Liberal Arts Colleges.

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## Can Teams Repeat Upsets This Week?

Any football coach will say that one of his hardest tasks is keeping a team "up" for two big games in succession, especially if the first has brought a smashing success. Another tough one is facing a good team that is eager to get back after losing by an upset.

These two situations present special problems for the master minds at a dozen or more major colleges this weekend.

Illinois, Purdue, Texas, Virginia, Colgate and UCLA were the winners in a few of the notable upsets last Saturday. Numbered among the angry losers were Michigan State, Minnesota, Oregon State, Arkansas, Princeton, Penn State and Pittsburgh. Most of them come up against opponents that would be troublesome even under ordinary circumstances.

Illinois, which knocked mighty Minnesota out of a share of the Big Ten lead, runs into Michigan State, which lost first place in the national ratings when it was flattened by Purdue. That means a double headache for Illinois coach Ray Eliot. Besides trying to hold his team at the peak of efficiency, he has to cope with an aroused Spartan outfit that looks swifter and stronger than the Illini.

UCLA, winner over defending Pacific Coast Conference champion Oregon State, encounters another Rose Bowl contender, Stanford, Texas, which knocked Arkansas off the Southwest Conference peak tackles Rice. Colgate, a real surprise winner over Princeton, meets another Ivy League rival, Yale; and Virginia, victor over Virginia Tech, now has to deal with powerful Army.

Only Purdue has a comparatively soft assignment and even

that could become hard. The Boilermakers encounter Miami of Ohio, a small but high-scoring team from the Mid American Conference.

Michigan, one of several Big Ten title contenders, is due to feel Minnesota's comeback effort in their traditional struggle for the Little Brown Jug. Arkansas also had a game of traditional importance, its annual clash with Mississippi, unbeaten leader of the Southeastern Conference.

Oregon State likely will atone for its defeat against much-beaten Washington and Virginia Tech will take it out on Florida State.

Oklahoma, back in the No. 1 spot in the national ratings, meets Colorado, usually its strongest rival in the Big Eight. Texas A. and M., No. 2, meets Baylor and Duke, No. 4, plays tied but unbeaten North Carolina State in a game that may decide the Atlantic Coast Conference race. Iowa (3) plays Northwestern and Auburn (5) meets Houston.

Other standout games in the Midwest include: Wisconsin - Ohio State, Indiana - Villanova, Missouri-Nebraska, Iowa State - Kansas State, Oklahoma State-Texas Tech, Marquette-Texas Christian, Detroit-Boston College, Cincinnati-College of Pacific, Tulsa-Air Force.

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# Arctic Existence Told by Stefansson

By ROBERT MACFARLANE  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, an SUJ graduate who has become widely known for his studies of the arctic, related some of his experiences as an explorer to members of the Iowa City Rotary club Thursday.

Stefansson, 78, who made several trips to the arctic after receiving a B.A. from SUJ in 1903, retired from active exploration in 1918. Since then, he has devoted his time to writing and research on arctic problems.

STEFANSSON TOLD the Rotarians that his successes as an explorer resulted from his finding difficulties easier to conquer than he had imagined.

As an example, Stefansson mentioned his first trip to the arctic. "I was told that thirst on the frozen wastes would be the most terrible experience I would encounter,

and that I would risk freezing my mouth if I ate snow. But I ate snow for years to satisfy my thirst, after observing that Eskimos avoided harm simply by not eating it too rapidly," Stefansson said.

STEFANSSON PRAISED the Eskimo as the only true practitioners of the Golden Rule he had ever known. An Eskimo must share all his possessions, and he must not compete with his fellows, he said.

If a man kills a large animal such as a seal, he must share it with the rest of the community, Stefansson said. The hunter himself must be satisfied with the poorest piece of meat.

The explorer described Eskimo society as pure communism and anarchy. There are no chiefs, heads of clans or prisons, and the

STEFANSSON—  
(Continued on Page 8)

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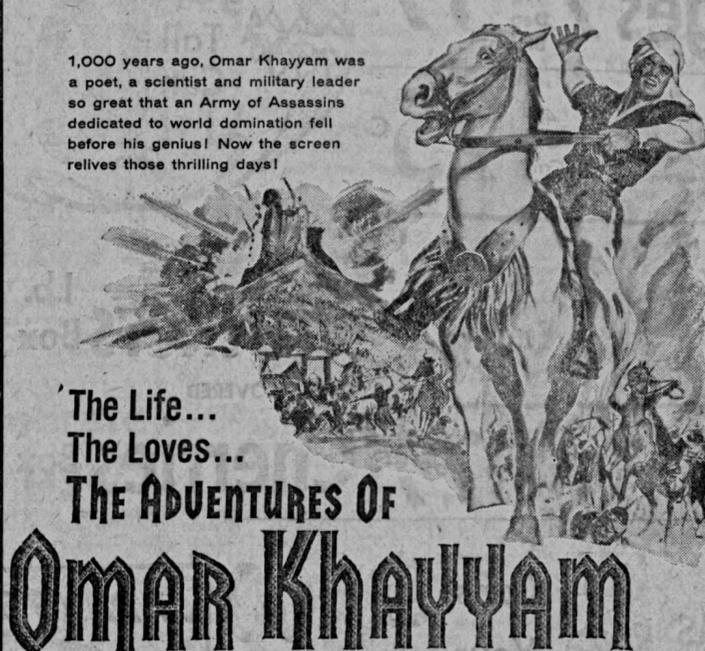
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# Mayor Says Student Boycott Not Solution to Problem

By **WALTER KLEINE**  
Iowa City Mayor LeRoy Mercer said Thursday that a boycott of local merchants is not a solution to the parking problem. A boycott has been proposed by a group of seven SUI students headed by Mort Reiber, G. Iowa City. Thirty-eight students attended a "mass meeting" called by the group Wednesday night. Mercer said that Iowa City merchants had nothing to do with the installation of meters on north Clinton street. He pointed out that the parking committee of the Chamber of Commerce had recommended changing some downtown meters from one hour to half-hour meters, but made no recommendations concerning north Clinton street. Mercer said that the City Council is studying the problem as a

result of discussion at the Oct. 15 meeting of the Council when the SUI Student Council presented student complaints about the parking meter situation. The results of the study will almost certainly be discussed at the next meeting of the City Council on Nov. 12, he said. If the situation warrants and the study is completed before that time, a special session may be called. "If the study indicates that a change is needed, I will give the change my full support," Mercer said. "But if it indicates that the meters should remain, I will support the meters." Mayor Mercer emphasized that a thorough study takes time, and that the City Council would not be satisfied with less than a thorough study. "Some people, including SUI students and faculty members, have

told me that they approve of the meters," Mercer said. "This must be considered, too. Those favoring the meters say that it is now possible to park in the metered areas at almost any time of day, where before there was almost never a parking space after 8 a.m." A possible solution would be to keep the meters but lower the rates on them, he said.

**PUBLIC HEALTH POSITIONS**  
The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for Public Health Advisor and Public Health Analyst to fill positions paying from \$5,440 to \$11,610 a year in the Public Health Service and the Children's Bureau of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Further information and application forms may be obtained from Lester J. Parizek at the local postoffice.

## Postgraduate Meeting On Schizophrenia Set for Weekend

Research in and the treatment of schizophrenia will be the topic of discussion for more than 60 Iowa and Nebraska physicians who will meet Saturday and Sunday at SUI for a Postgraduate Conference in Psychiatry. Schizophrenia—a type of mental illness characterized by loss of contact with environment and disintegration of personality—is one of the chief mental health problems today, according to Dr. Max C. Pepernik, assistant professor of psychiatry at SUI. Faculty members of the SUI Department of Psychiatry who will take part in the program include Drs. Paul E. Huston, head of the department and director of Psychopathic Hospital; Milford Barnes, Jr., chief of the division of child psychiatry; and Max C. Pepernik. The meeting is sponsored by the Iowa and Nebraska Neuropsychiatric Societies and the SUI department of psychiatry.

## SUI Library Officials At Davenport Meeting

Dale M. Bentz, associate director of the SUI libraries, and Mrs. Louane Newsome, assistant professor of library education at SUI, are participating in the program of the 64th annual meeting of the Iowa Library Association this week in Davenport.

## STEFANSSON— (Continued from Page 7)

only punishment is death. Legally, parents have no authority over their children but support them because the children cannot shift for themselves. A PERSON IS put to death, Stefansson said, when he becomes a troublemaker, the only crime. If an individual discovers that others consider him intolerable, he may leave the community and take up a new life elsewhere. But if he refuses to leave, he is killed by his blood relatives, who are duty-bound to mete out the punishment, he said. Stefansson called the Eskimo an excellent example of a people who survived because they have been sensible. UNLIKE US, he said, Eskimos apparently have relied entirely on visual observation for their discoveries and inventions, while we have used reasoning. Their methods have been slow, but effective, he added. The explorer credited the Eskimo with developing efficient cold-weather clothing thousands of years before us and with the invention of the first controlled ventilation in buildings. "Their house construction indicates Eskimos understood before the Greeks that warm air rises," Stefansson said. STEFANSSON ADMITTED that in his years of arctic exploration he had never been to the North Pole, but that his wife, who accompanied him to Iowa City recently passed over the pole in a commercial airplane. Since 1947, Stefansson has been arctic consultant at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. He is the author of several books including "The Northward Course of Empire," and "Great Adventures and Explorations." Thursday afternoon, he spoke to a medical group at SUI on the subject of diet, based on his experience in the arctic.

## Students Get Dietetic Award

Two SUI graduate students have been named recipients of awards given under auspices of the American Dietetic Association. Elisabeth Stelle Yearick, Iowa City, received the Rose Fellowship of \$1,000 for graduate study in nutrition and allied fields. The fellowship is named for Mary Swartz Rose, a pioneer in the field of

education in nutrition and dietetics. Margaret Elaine Brasher, Huntington, Utah, received a \$500 Mead Johnson award for a dietetic internship. The awards to Miss Yearick and Miss Brasher were announced Thursday evening at the 40th annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association in Miami Beach, Fla.

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