

A Case of Pay Your Money and Take Your Choice



WASHINGTON STAR King Features Syndicate

Experts Assess What's Wrong With-

The U. S. Educational System

Intelligent attention to weak points rather than revolutionary overhaul of the entire system is necessary in American education to meet Russia's scientific challenge. That's the consensus of three top U.S. leaders in education and technology who presented their assessment of what's wrong with this nation's science education and what should be done about it.

Professor Reports On Left-Handedness Study

A basic tendency toward left-handedness may be offset by years of using the right hand, a recent study done by Margaret Fox indicates. Miss Fox is a professor in the SUI Department of Physical Education for Women.

Former SUI Student Records Piano Solo

Mitchel Andrews, son of Mrs. G. Andrews, 2 Melrose Circle, has recorded the piano solo parts in the Frank Martin "Petite Symphonie Concertante" and Bartok's "Music for Stringed Instruments, Percussion and Celesta" with Leopold Stokowski for Capitol Records.

Graham Will Try Again To Settle Question of Kashmir

Frank P. Graham is a man who has been working on the same problem for six years without sign of success and, despite his age of 71, without sign of giving up. In that he is typical of the men at the United Nations assigned to study the seemingly insoluble problems which come before it, he promotes peaceful contact between contending parties, and seek ultimate agreements.

Gifts and Grants to SUI-

The basic structure of proteins, the chemical substances that control all living matter. This is the sixth year in which HEW has supported this research. The National Science Foundation presented \$500 to Ralph L. Shriver, professor and head of the SUI Chemistry Department, to be expended by him as scientific exhibit organizer for the Universal and International Exposition in Brussels, Belgium, in 1958.

'December' In January This Year

The first issue of "December," a new magazine of art and opinion founded and owned by several graduate students at SUI, will be distributed Monday. The initial issue of "December" will contain prints by Mauricio Lasansky, professor in the SUI art department, and members of the Iowa Print Group; prose by Vance Bourjaily, visiting lecturer in the Writers Workshop; poems and stories by SUI students and faculty members; and an article on modern American drama by William Reardon, professor in the SUI dramatic art department.

Medical Award to Sulowan

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Nine medical researchers and physicians, including Dr. Stuart C. Cullen, Professor of Surgery and chairman of the Division of Anesthesiology at SUI, were cited for outstanding contributions to medical progress by the 1958 Modern Medicine Distinguished Achievement Awards.

Letter to the Editor Asks -

Does the Law Drive Too Fast?

TO THE EDITOR: It seems to me that it is time to call the attention of law enforcement agents of all kinds to their responsibility for some of the most tragic accidents we constantly hear about.

Spurt in Home Building Viewed As Good Omen

The nation's fall spurt in home building is viewed as a good omen for 1958 business in the new Iowa Business Digest. Residential construction contracts in October topped by 11 per cent the same month of 1956, bringing the first 10 months of 1957 a shade higher — one per cent — than in 1956, the SUI publication reports.

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 neatly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

University Calendar

FRIDAY, JAN. 3, 1958 Saturday, January 4 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Michigan vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse. Wednesday, January 8 8 p.m. — Humanities Society — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

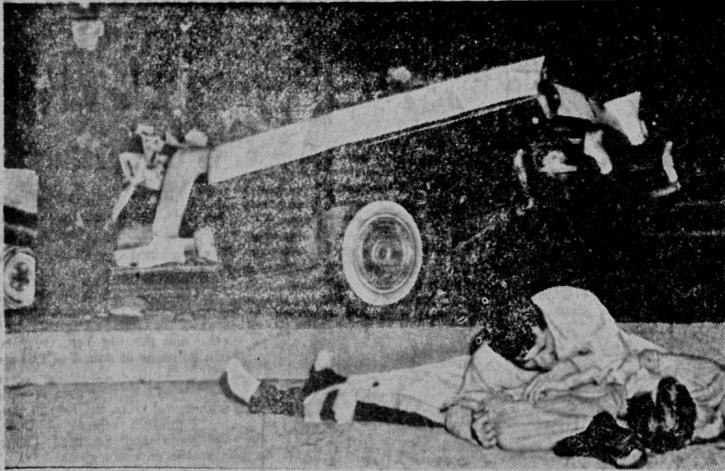
WSUI Schedule

Friday, January 3, 1958 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Morning Serenade 9:15 The Bookshelf 9:45 Morning Feature 10:00 News 10:05 Kitchen Concert 11:45 Our Civil Rights 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 It Says Here 1:00 Mostly Music 4:00 Children's Hour 4:30 Tea Time 5:30 News 5:45 Sportstime 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:35 News 7:00 Broadway Tonight 8:30 David Randolph Rehearses 9:30 Trio 9:45 News and Sports 10:00 SIGN OFF

ALERT TODAY ALIVE TOMORROW

If an attack threatens, check your radio — not the telephone!





In Time For Tears

HIS BUDDY DEAD in a New York 2-car accident., Kenneth Daly grieves over the body, that of William O'Neil, 19, of Queens, Long Island. Daly came by the scene in another car just after the accident. O'Neil was thrown out of the car; another youth, also killed, was pinned in the auto.

Vodka, Wines Go Up - Autos Too!

Soviets Curb Tipplers

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet citizens, many still bleary from the effects of a holiday celebration, learned Thursday it will cost them 20 per cent more for vodka and wines from now on. And the cost of automobiles and a few other items is going up, too. Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said the increases in the cost of tipping would help "in the struggle against the extravagant use of alcoholic liquors." Other price increases in a selected set of consumer articles were aimed, Pravda said, at controlling "illegal traffic" and will help in "the struggle with speculators."

This was a public recognition of a prevailing black market in Russia in some consumer goods. The price changes, announced by the Soviet government, included increases in the cost of motorcycles and machine-made carpets. But at the same time decreases were announced for some types of television sets and some Soviet cameras. The new prices were not given in the announcement. The government also said it was rounding off the prices of bread and bread products, with most of the benefit going to the consumer. The cost of automobiles now will

be from 25 to 50 per cent higher, but this means little to the average Russian, who had little hope of getting enough rubles together for a car anyway. Most of the turnover in automobiles, however, has been among officials of the Soviet Government. There are relatively few privately owned automobiles, since only the most prosperous can afford them. A check in the stores showed that the best grade vodka — the basic hard liquor in the Soviet Union — has gone up from 25.90 rubles to 30.80 rubles a half liter. At the official rate that would mean a cost of about \$7.75 a pint.

AP News Roundup

LONDON (AP) — British officials Thursday vainly sought information concerning the future of a cargo airliner with a crew of six Britons forced down in Communist Albania by Red jet fighters. The plane, a Skymaster DC4, was held at the coastal town of Vlone, formerly a Nazi U-boat port and now reported to be a Russian submarine base ringed by fighter airfields. Only fragmentary reports have filtered through from this sensitive tip of the Iron Curtain since Tirana radio announced Wednesday night that the plane was forced down for violating "Albanian air space." The plane carried a crew of six, including a hostess. There were no passengers. The foreign office said it had received information from the French legation in Tirana that the crew was "safe and well."

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — A draft board official in this southeastern Kentucky coal mining town resigned Thursday because he wants mountain boys to get the same treatment accorded rock 'n roll star Elvis Presley. State Rep. H. Nick Johnson, 37, wounded veteran of World War II, said a recent induction deferment granted the Memphis, Tenn., teenage idol "made it impossible for me to serve as a member of local board 35." Johnson said if the deferment given Presley, so he could produce another movie, "is a criterion then the Sputnik and Mutnik agent isn't as serious as represented."

night club show because she thought the crowd was too noisy, ended her contract with the Flamingo Hotel Thursday. Beyond the fact that the four-week contract, calling for a reported \$30,000 a week, was canceled after one week by mutual consent, little could be learned about the New Year's Eve incident. DES MOINES (AP) — Des Moines recorded its first traffic fatality of the new year late Thursday with the death of a 72-year-old man, Gust Alm. Alm's son said his father left his home on Arthur Avenue to go to the barber shop. Officers reported that the accelerator of his car apparently jammed and the car roared downhill across Hubell Avenue then into a station wagon at the Marvin Howe home on Hubell and into the house itself. He was killed instantly.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has approved Russia's nomination of Mikhail A. Menshikov, a top-ranking trade expert, as new ambassador to Washington. Diplomatic officials reported that the State Department, after considering Menshikov's name for two weeks, has formally notified the Soviet government he is acceptable. The 55-year-old Menshikov, ex-Soviet envoy to India, will replace Georgi N. Zarubin, who has been Soviet ambassador since Sept. 25, 1952. Zarubin is to return to Moscow to become deputy foreign minister in charge of personnel. He is expected to leave in about two weeks.

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Five persons including the mayor of Mount Vernon, Iowa, were recovering Thursday from the effects of carbon monoxide which made them ill on New Year's Day. Mayor Arthur Kudart of Mount Vernon and his wife were visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson here when all four and the Johnsons' son, Craig, 3, became ill. The Johnsons had been sick with flu. They had telephoned the Kudarts Tuesday to cancel a New Year's Day dinner at the Johnson home Wednesday. Later, at 4 a.m. Wednesday, the Kudarts again telephoned the Johnsons and said they needed help. The Kudarts drove to Cedar Rapids, found the Johnsons ill and sat down in chairs in the living room. Kudart finally managed to crawl to the door and open it. After breathing some fresh air he summoned help. A furnace repair man explained that gas from the furnace caused the trouble.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that a farmer, to earn \$2,500 annually, needs to invest in land and equipment anywhere from \$14,000 to \$89,000. In a report made available Thursday, the department said a farmer needs to make a considerable investment to attain an earning level comparable to that of skilled and semi-skilled workers in non-farm jobs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may soon send perhaps a dozen science diplomats to posts around the world to help keep abreast of foreign scientific advances and promote the flow of information. State Department officials said their science attaché program, lifeless from lack of funds and personnel since 1955, would be revived with a \$200,000 appropriation under President Eisenhower's proposed new budget. They plan to send science attaches to London, Paris, Bonn, Stockholm and Tokyo, where such experts once were located under the program originally started late in the Truman administration.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Judy Garland, who walked off the stage in the middle of a New Year's Eve performance, was seen Thursday in a Las Vegas hotel. She was seen in a rooming house in the city. She was seen in a rooming house in the city. She was seen in a rooming house in the city.

Congressmen Act To Extend Vet's Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move was started in Congress Thursday to strengthen and extend two veteran home loan programs.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.), and a group of senators are pressing the Senate for quick action on their proposals. These include more money for direct loans to vets. The home mortgage guarantee program for World War II veterans, run by the Veterans Administration, is due to expire in July, and VA has virtually run out of funds for direct housing loans.

Thurmond has asked the Banking Committee to vote for a continuation of both activities on a more vigorous scale.

In a letter to Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), chairman of the Senate Housing subcommittee, Thurmond argued that the reasons advanced by President Eisenhower for vetoing a veterans housing bill last year are no longer valid because of a changed situation.

The vetoed bill would have made an additional 200 million dollars available for direct housing loans to veterans in rural and small town areas who were unable to borrow at interest rates up to 4 1/2 per cent.

The bill would also have extended the GI loan program into 1959.

Senate sources predicted there might be a new move to provide direct federal loans in both big cities and smaller communities if more private capital is not forthcoming for vets housing.

Eitzen To Present Second Faculty Recital on Jan. 9

The second faculty recital of the current academic year at SUI will be presented by Leslie Eitzen, an instructor in the Department of Music. Mrs. Eitzen will present a program of soprano solos Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Included on the programs will be a cycle of songs in German by Robert Schumann and a group of French songs by Gabriel Faure which are seldom performed. A fairly complete translation of both groups of songs will be available to those attending. Mrs. Eitzen will be accompanied by Margaret Pendleton, SUI assistant professor of music.

Mrs. Eitzen took her undergraduate training at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and received an M.A. degree from SUI last spring. She taught at Luther College Decorah before coming to the University. She has appeared with the SUI symphony in a production of "Tosca" and in Samuel Barber's "Knoxville; Summer of 1915."

NEW YORK (AP) — Queen Elizabeth, whose taste in clothes has drawn past criticism, nevertheless was named Thursday one of the world's best-dressed women. The British Queen was among society leaders and movie stars accorded the status in a poll of 2,000 fashion experts, editors, socialites and others. The New York Dress Institute annually tabulates the ballots.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that a farmer, to earn \$2,500 annually, needs to invest in land and equipment anywhere from \$14,000 to \$89,000. In a report made available Thursday, the department said a farmer needs to make a considerable investment to attain an earning level comparable to that of skilled and semi-skilled workers in non-farm jobs.



Polio Fighters

DR. JONAS E. SALK of the University of Pittsburgh, Pa., who developed the polio vaccine that bears his name, was welcomed to the dedication of the Polio Hall of Fame at Warm Springs, Ga., by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Busto in background depicts leaders in fight against polio and include FDR, Salk and O'Connor.

Ike Holds Conferences, Budget Still Not Final

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower held a series of top-level conferences Thursday preparatory to wrapping up the new Federal budget — reportedly a \$74

billion package — for presentation to Congress. James C. Hagerly, the President's press secretary, announced late in the day that the budget is not yet in its final form, although the White House is nearly through with it. Under questioning, Hagerly said the huge new missile program is one item still under discussion.

Basic Polio Research May Unlock the Secret Of Life

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (AP) — Basic research aimed at polio may help find the answers to many diseases and possibly the secret of life itself, the president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said Thursday night.

Basil O'Connor told some 300 persons attending the 20th anniversary celebration of the National Foundation:

"In studying the polio virus, we made basic research grants for studies of viruses in general, because what you learn about one virus may teach you about another."

Kicking off the 1958 March of Dimes, O'Connor said that \$4,700,000 of the proposed \$44,900,000 polio fund this year would be spent on

research with most going to rehabilitation of already-stricken polio patients.

He said: "Scientists doing basic research on viruses and on cells, of which all living matter is composed, have made discoveries of consequence, suggesting even the possibility of learning the very secret of life itself."

"Just as we are on the threshold of a new age in the conquest of space," O'Connor said, "so are we at the door to a new age in the conquest of disease."

FOR SATELLITE SEARCHERS WASHINGTON (AP) — The government offered for public sale Thursday a guide for building the tracking system with which the Navy hopes to enlist the aid of amateurs in tracing the Vanguard satellite.

The guide issued Thursday describes two designs for minitrack stations and is available from the Commerce Department's Office of Technical Services, Washington, for \$1.

SWISHER PAVILION will continue to have winter dances every Saturday night. Sat. Jan. 4th. Dale Thomas & The Bandera Bos. Sat. Jan. 11. The Popcorn Cady Brothers. Rock and Roll & Country Style. Admission: 90c per person. Reservations: 10c on 3.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS concerning this tentative proposed improvement, see map on file in the office of the Johnson County Auditor, Court House, Iowa City, Iowa. Persons desiring to be heard should write to the State Highway Commission, Attn: Public Hearing Dept., Ames, Iowa, and advise the amount of time that they will consume in their presentation. Those who wish to be heard are urged to be prepared to present written briefs at the hearing. IOWA STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION AMES, IOWA

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 IN KANSAS CITY IT'S THE BELLERIVE HOTEL
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CAPITOL

2 1st Run Horror Hits

THE ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN OF THE HIMALAYAS
 GHOST DIVER

ENDS TODAY

IOWA

the Helen Morgan Story
 ANN BLYTH PAUL NEWMAN
 UNTIL THEY SAIL
 JEAN SIMMONS JOAN FONTAINE
 PAUL NEWMAN PIPER LAURIE

BLONDIE
 DAGWOOD—WE'RE GETTING UP A LITTLE GAME OVER IN FRED'S GARAGE
 SHH... QUIET... I'LL BE THERE

BEETLE BAILEY
 YOU OUGHTA GET MARRIED, SARGE-- OR YOU'LL END UP TALKING TO YOURSELF!

BY CHIC YOUNG
 A HUSBAND HAS TO BE SHARP AS A TACK
 YOU DIDN'T STAY LONG, DEAR

BY MORT WALKER
 I ASKED YOU, GEORGE-- HAVE YOU HEARD ME TALK TO MYSELF?
 HEY, GEORGE! I'M TALKING TO YOU!

With Wilt Out, Kansas Loses 52-50

Oklahoma St. Gets Revenge In Overtime

LAWRENCE (AP)—Oklahoma State capitalized on the absence of Wilt Chamberlain Thursday night and spoiled Kansas' perfect basketball season, defeating the Jayhawks 52-50 in overtime.

It was Kansas' first loss in 11 games. Oklahoma State now has a 7-1 record.

Its only loss was to Kansas, 63-56 at Stillwater Dec. 2.

Chamberlain, suffering from a groin infection, watched the game in street clothes from the bench.

The regulation game ended at 49-49. Roy Craberry, Oklahoma State guard scored all of his team's points in the extra period on a follow shot and a free throw.

W.V.A. 86, CANISIUS 66

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Unbeaten, top-ranked West Virginia avenged a 1957 NCAA regional tournament beating at the hands of Canisius by turning on the Griffins 86-66 Thursday night. A fast-breaking spurge of 16 straight points in a period of only 1:38 — after Canisius had pulled to within seven tallies at 50-57 with 12½ minutes to go in the second half — was the game-breaking factor.

It was the Mountaineers' ninth victory, and their first start since snapping North Carolina's 37-game winning streak in the finals of the Kentucky Invitational at Lexington on Dec. 31.

Canisius' mark is 2-7.

NCAA MIDWEST TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT (First Round)
Tennessee State 106, Hamline 57.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Georgia Tech 74, Furman 64
West Virginia 86, Canisius 66
Oklahoma State 52, Kansas 50
SENIOR BOWL TOURNAMENT (Consolation)
Florida State 82, Georgia 80
Vanderbilt 89, Brigham Young 56
PRO BB SCORES
New York 131, Syracuse 98

Frick Group To Consider N.Y. Teams

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's territorial problem in New York City will be explored today by Commissioner Ford Frick and a four-man committee.

Frick named the committee last month at Colorado Springs, Colo., when the two major leagues disagreed on a solution.

The committee presumably will report to the next scheduled joint meeting, Jan. 25 at New York.

Does New York belong exclusively to the New York Yankees? Is the city open to any National League team that might want to move in?

These questions became important when the National League abandoned the nation's largest city with the shift of the Giants to San Francisco and the Dodgers to Los Angeles.

Mayor Wagner's committee is trying to bring a National League team to the city on the assurance from Commissioner Frick that the city should be regarded as "open."

Powel Crosley, Jr., owner of the Cincinnati Redlegs, recently said he was "under no obligation" to remain in Cincinnati.

Asked if the Redlegs would play at Crosley Field in 1958, he said, "I can't answer that."

Crosley also said among National League owners the opinion seemed to be unanimous that the league should maintain a team in New York.

The two leagues were at odds at the winter meetings in Colorado Springs.

The National sought to make available for future moves all the territory of the five New York boroughs and Long Island.

The American proposed it have exclusive right to the New York area with the exception of Brooklyn.

Frick sided with the National. To avoid a showdown battle, a committee was appointed to work out a rule of general application "to settle the issue in perpetuity."

The committee is made up of Frank Lane, general manager of the Cleveland Indians; Gabe Paul, vice-president and general manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs; Dick Meyer, executive vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals; and Roy Egan, attorney for the Chicago White Sox.

Van Brocklin Retires From Pro Football

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Norman Van Brocklin, star quarterback with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, Thursday night announced his retirement from professional football.

Van Brocklin concluded his ninth season with the Rams with the end of the 1957 season.

He ranks as one of the great quarterbacks and passers of pro football.



One Win In 5 Years!

A FOOTBALL COACH who's happy even though his teams have won only one game in five years is Jack Weiner, a stubby young man with a cheerful grin and admirable biceps. After five seasons and 36 defeats, Weiners gridders scored their first triumph in 1957, but the wonder of Weiner's squad is that any of his boys can play. His 35-player roster consists of boys who a short time ago were battling just to breathe. Just one good lungful of air was a nightly prayer. Weiner's team calls itself the Asthmatic Eleven — when they came here the boys were so unaccustomed to any sort of sports activity they had to learn almost the way toddlers learn to walk. There is no fee, no barriers because of race, color or creed. The average stay for each child is two years. For the first six months after he reaches the home, a child is not allowed to see his parents. Experts in allergies and asthma check him over and large doses of affection are administered by 116 non-medical personnel. About 95% participate in athletics.

NBA Ratings—

Machen-Folley Bout 'A Natural'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The secretary of the National Boxing Assn. Thursday suggested a bout between Eddie Machen and Zora Folley to establish a challenger for world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

Fred J. Haddy, NBA secretary, said a bout between Machen and Folley, ranked No. 1 and 2 respectively by the NBA, would be a "natural."

The NBA Thursday designated middleweight champion Carmen Basilio as its choice for Boxer of the Year.

Basilio, welterweight king, stepped into the middleweight ranks to dethrone titleholder Sugar Ray Robinson.

NBA ratings announced Thursday are as follows:
HEAVYWEIGHT: Champion — Floyd Patterson, New York; 1. Eddie Machen, California; 2. Zora Folley, Arizona.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT: Champion — Archie Moore, California; 1. Harold Johnson, Pennsylvania; 2. Yvon Durelle, Canada.

MIDDLEWEIGHT: Champion — Carmen Basilio, New York; 1. Ray Robinson, New York; 2. Gene Fullmer, Utah.

WELTERWEIGHT: Title vacant. 1. Isaac Logart; 2. Gil Turner, Philadelphia; 3. Virgil Atkins, Missouri.

LIGHTWEIGHT: Champion — Joe Brown, Louisiana; 1. Kenny Lane, Michigan; 2. Ralph Dupas, Louisiana.

FEATHERWEIGHT: Champion — Hogan "Kid" Bassegy, Nigeria. 1. Cherif Hamia, France; 2. Ricardo Moreno, Mexico.

BANTAMWEIGHT: Champion — Alphonse Halimi, France; 1. Raul Macias, Mexico; 2. Leo Espinosa, Philippines.

FLYWEIGHT: Champion Pascual Perez, Argentina; 1. Young Martin, Spain; 2. Ramon Arias, Venezuela.

24 Lanes Will Be Used For All-Star Pin Event

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—A number of firsts will be recorded in bowling books come mid-January when the 17th annual All-Star Bowling Proprietors' Assn. tournament gets under way at the National Guard Armory.

The tournament, which begins Jan. 10 and ends nine days later, will mark the first time that the meet will be held out of Chicago.

It's the first stop for the road show which goes to Buffalo, N.Y., for the 1958 season.

It's the first time 24 lanes instead of 16 will be used.

Cash prizes total \$36,225, double the figure of the last such event. Hawaii and 32 states will be represented by bowlers who are the cream of a huge field of some 5,000. Eliminations started last August.

The tournament marks the opening of the Minnesota Centennial Celebration.

BOLT WINS PRELUDE
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tempestuous Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn., won the pro-celebrity tournament and a favorite role in the \$40,000 Los Angeles Open Thursday when he shot a 32-33-65 over the Rancho Municipal Golf Course.

Bolt had six birdies and 12 pars in registering his six-under-par total, worth \$400 in this prelude to the 72-hole open beginning Friday.

Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N.Y., was second with 32-34-66. He earned \$320.

NCAA Confab Today Has A 'Hot Potato'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The annual mid-winter gabfest of college sports leaders — the meetings of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., the football coaches, baseball coaches and other allied groups — opens today with one controversial subject which probably won't reach the convention floor.

The hot potato, which already has been passed back and forth between the NCAA and the Eastern College Athletic Conference, is the practice of the U.S. military and naval academies of providing preparatory schooling for some prospective athletes before they take the stiff entrance examinations.

The NCAA circulars covering proposed legislation for the main convention, which opens Monday, don't mention this subject. But it undoubtedly will be discussed privately at some length in view of proposals to end a rather similar practice generally known as "red-shirting."

This custom, also called "bo-hunking" in some areas, consists of holding an athlete out of intercollegiate competition for one season while he gains experience playing with the red-jerseyed scrubs and keeping him in school for five years to use up his three seasons of eligibility.

The Big Ten recently ruled this out by curtailing their main problem in getting past the entrance exams, get about the same effect when they arrange for them to go to prep school or college for a year before entering the academies.

This practice came to light during the football season when the new Air Force Academy asked approval for establishing a similar program.

The ECAC, at its December meeting, found it had no specific rule against this and postponed establishing such a rule on the theory that the NCAA would act in January.

There's an outside chance that the NCAA council, the policy-making body which runs the shop between annual meetings, will come up with a solution during the series of meetings which precede the convention.

In the past the council has managed to deal with several rather touchy subjects by means of "official interpretations" of existing rules.

Cincinnati May Get Dierking Into Action This Month

CINCINNATI (AP)—The University of Cincinnati's fifth-rated basketball team received good news Thursday — Connie Dierking, 6-foot, 9-inch center, should be back in action by late this month.

Dierking suffered a fracture in a foot bone in practice at Des Moines last week and it was feared he would be lost to the team for most of the season.

He had another examination Thursday and Dr. Edgar White padded and taped the foot and told him to throw away the crutches.

He said the big center should be back in action in two to three weeks.

After Dierking's injury, the Bearcats barely squeezed past Drake and then suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Bradley.

LAKERS HAVE NEW LOOK
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minneapolis Lakers have that new look basketball this season. New Coach George Mikan, working under new owners, is high on two new players, Hot Rod Hundley of West Virginia and Jim Krebs of Southern Methodist. Krebs is 6-foot-8.

Team members, all of whom have had basketball experience in high school or college, are Casares, Ed Brown, George Blanda, Bobby Watkins, J. C. Carline, Bill George, Larry Strickland and Stan Wallace.

They will play against local independent teams throughout the midwest.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver



Bowl Recaps

BOWL SCORES

Rose Bowl
Ohio State 16, Oregon 7
Orange Bowl
Oklahoma 48, Duke 21
Sugar Bowl
Mississippi 39, Texas 7
Cotton Bowl
Navy 20, Rice 7
Sun Bowl
Louisville 34, Drake 20
Tangerine
East Texas 19, Miss. Southern 9
Prairie View Bowl
Prairie View A&M 6, Texas Southern 6 (tie)

ROSE BOWL—

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Ohio State, if it wants to be fair about it, should chip in to have halfback Don Sutherland's right shoe gold-plated as a going-away present.

The 194-pound senior came off the bench to boot a fourth-period field goal from 24 yards out Wednesday, giving the nation's second-ranked team a squeaky 10-7 verdict over Oregon before 98,202 in the Rose Bowl.

Without the kick the Bucks, winners of the Big Ten title three times in the past four years, could have been tied by the thrice-beaten 19-point underdogs.

As it turned out, Coach Len Casanova's Pacific Coast Conference co-champions were given pecks of praise for their showing.

The shaky Coast Conference, which has seen its representatives drop 11 of 12 games to the Western Conference since the pact was signed in 1947, figured this one was a moral victory.

COTTON BOWL—

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A Navy squad Coach Eddie Erdelatz calls "the greatest team I've ever been associated with" headed home Thursday with a 20-7 Cotton Bowl victory over Rice.

Tom Forrestal passed and piloted the Middies to a 20-0 lead by the early part of the third period Wednesday.

Then Navy hung on as Rice surged to one touchdown and powered on a 95-yard drive against Midshipman reserves behind quarterback Frank Ryan to the Navy 20 as time ran out.

Navy, eastern champion, now has a victory in the Cotton Bowl, one in the Sugar Bowl and a tie in the Rose Bowl in post-season play.

It was the first bowl loss in five appearances for Rice.

Forrestal passed for 153 yards and ran for 34 in leading the Middies. Ned Oldham and Harry Hurst chipped in 50 yards and a touchdown each for Navy.

SUGAR BOWL—

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Quarterback Raymond Brown gave one of the greatest one-man performances in Sugar Bowl history to end Mississippi's frustration in the New Year's day foot-

Future of Rose Bowl Is Uncertain

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The future of the Rose Bowl football game, as now constituted, Thursday remained a matter of speculation.

Under the contract now in effect between the Tournament of Roses, the Pacific Coast Conference and the Big Ten, the game will go on as of Jan. 1 of 1959 and 1960.

What will happen as a result of withdrawal from the loop of three big California schools — UCLA, California and Southern California — is anyone's guess.

Southern Cal has served notice it may withdraw on or any time after July, 1958, and UCLA and California in 1959.

Under penalties imposed by the PCC, Southern California and California would be eligible for the 1959 game but the ban on UCLA would not be lifted until the 1960 game.

Lathrop K. Leishman, chairman of the football committee of the Tournament of Roses, repeated Thursday that a deeper study will be made by his group later this month.

Iowa Third in Top 100 Teams

By DR. ALLEN N. SMITH

Another college football season is over and the teams can be rated in final order of their strength as indicated by the Smith Touchdown Tendency System of Ratings.

With Michigan State first, Ohio State second, Iowa third, Wisconsin eighth, Illinois tenth and Purdue 14th, the Big Ten teams dominate the list of the country's top college football machines.

The Southwest Conference, with its kingpin, Rice, in the seventh spot, ran second to the Big Ten for domination of the first 30. Six of the seven Southwest teams ranked in this classification.

The Pacific Coast Conference did not have a representative in the top dozen and only placed one team, Oregon State, in the first 20.

Navy, No. 6, was the best in the East. Auburn, in 4th, is the highest among aggregations of the Southeastern Conference, and Duke in 17th is above any other Atlantic Coast Conference club.

Here are the top 100 teams in the Smith Touchdown Tendency System:

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Michigan State | 51. Virginia |
| 2. Ohio State | 52. Tulane |
| 3. Iowa | 53. Missouri |
| 4. Auburn | 54. So. California |
| 5. Oklahoma | 55. Syracuse |
| 6. Navy | 56. Alabama |
| 7. Rice | 57. Oklahoma State |
| 8. Wisconsin | 58. Kansas |
| 9. Mississippi | 59. V.M.I. |
| 10. Illinois | 60. Northwestern |
| 11. Notre Dame | 61. North Carolina |
| 12. Texas A&M | 62. Cornell College |
| 13. Texas | 63. Yale |
| 14. Purdue | 64. Princeton |
| 15. Kansas Tech | 65. Kansas State |
| 16. Miss. State | 66. Miss. Southern |
| 17. Duke | 67. Utah |
| 18. Clemson | 68. Miami (Ohio) |
| 19. Oregon State | 69. Detroit |
| 20. Tennessee | 70. Dayton |
| 21. Temple State | 71. Boston Univ. |
| 22. Arkansas | 72. Bowling Green |
| 23. Texas Christian | 73. Iowa State |
| 24. Florida | 74. Dartmouth |
| 25. UCLA | 75. Cincinnati |
| 26. Oregon | 76. Virginia Tech |
| 27. Army | 77. Texas Tech |
| 28. SMU | 78. Indiana |
| 29. Stanford | 79. Wm. & Mary |
| 30. Miami (Fla.) | 80. Florida State |
| 31. Minnesota | 81. Brown |
| 32. N.C. State | 82. Villanova |
| 33. Wash. State | 83. Delaware |
| 34. Maryland | 84. Louisville |
| 35. Louisiana State | 85. Texas Western |
| 36. North Carolina | 86. Pacific College |
| 37. Kentucky | 87. Tulsa |
| 38. Colorado | 88. Drake |
| 39. California | 89. Nebraska |
| 40. Georgia Tech | 90. Lehigh |
| 41. Pittsburgh | 91. Pennsylvania |
| 42. Baylor | 92. Wake Forest |
| 43. Georgia | 93. Williams |
| 44. Vanderbilt | 94. Abilene Christian |
| 45. Penn. State | 95. W. Texas |
| 46. West Virginia | 96. Xavier (Ohio) |
| 47. Houston | 97. Hardin-Simmons |
| 48. Washington | 98. Chattanooga |
| 49. South Carolina | 99. No. Texas |
| 50. Holy Cross | 100. Memphis State |

GONZALES OVER HOAD

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Pancho Gonzales defeated Lew Hoad Thursday night 5-7, 8-6, 6-2, 4-6, 9-7 in a professional tennis match before a capacity crowd of 9,000 at Milton Courts.

Bears Shift To 5-Man Formation

Like the all around college athlete who hangs up his football cleats only to don basketball shoes, a group of Chicago Bears will give it the old school try this court season.

Headed by Rick Casares, fleet and powerful fullback, seven Bear backs and linemen have formed a basketball team that will be billed as the "Stars of the Chicago Bears."

Pointing out that the squad of husky courtmen will total a weight of 1,483 pounds, Dick Lappalm, of Lappalm-Wagner Enterprises, who will sponsor the tour, says "This team may not turn out to be the best team in the Midwest, but we bet it will be the hottest. And it will serve to keep some of the men together and active until they resume their football activities next season. Several members of the 49ers got together and formed a basketball team last year and we understand it do so again this year. Maybe we'll match hook shots and free throws with them."

Weighing 195 pounds and standing five feet, nine and a half inches, halfback Bobby Watkins will be the shortest man on the team. They range in size up to football (and basketball) center Larry Strickland who stands six feet, four inches tall and weighs 245 pounds.

The "Stars of the Chicago Bears" will begin a barnstorming tour of southern Illinois and Indiana the third week in January to be followed by stops through Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri. On February 9, they will be guests of Ed Sullivan on his CBS-TV network show.

Team members, all of whom have had basketball experience in high school or college, are Casares, Ed Brown, George Blanda, Bobby Watkins, J. C. Carline, Bill George, Larry Strickland and Stan Wallace.

They will play against local independent teams throughout the midwest.

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