

Threaten To Expel White Clinton Students Who Intimidate Negroes

Clinton, Tenn. (ANP) — Principal D. J. Brittain of Clinton high school has threatened to expel any white student found intimidating or abusing Negro pupils at the recently integrated school.

White students said the principal made the threat at an assembly Thursday, adding pointedly: "And I mean it."

The assembly was called after all 10 Negro students remained at home for the second day after claiming they had been molested in hallways by a small number of whites.

Earlier in the week, Negro boys were hit by rocks and on Tuesday two Negro girls were hit with eggs thrown by three white boys. The incidents forced Brittain to ask police to patrol the streets outside the school to halt further disturbances.

The principal termed the incidents as "part of a pattern of intimidation and harassment against the Negro children that has been building up in the school during the past three weeks."

Brittain said most of the intimidation of the Negroes came from a small group of white students, many of whom are members of the newly-organized youth chapter of the White Citizens Council in Clinton.

Meanwhile, school board members in Anderson county voted in a special session last week to make it possible for Negro pupils to return to the all-Negro school which they attended in Knoxville before Clinton high was integrated last August 27 under orders of U. S. District Court Judge Robert L. Taylor.

Bowing to the federal court order, Clinton admitted 12 Negroes along with 700 white students to become the first state-supported secondary school in Tennessee to integrate the races.

A series of anti-Negro disorders followed and reached a climax Labor Day weekend, at which time Gov. Frank Clement sent state troopers here to restore order.

Although many Clinton and Anderson County residents strongly object to integration in the classrooms, most of them have accepted the federal court ruling.

In general conversation, they make it abundantly clear that they wish that followers of John Kasper, the segregationist leader from Washington, D. C., would do the same.

Kasper, 27, only two weeks ago was acquitted of inciting the anti-Negro disorders at the beginning of the current school year. The young segregationist still faces a federal contempt charge growing out of the same Clinton disturbances.

Many persons here, including town leaders, now feel the state charges should never have been prosecuted. In their view, the

prolonged trial only provided a forum for inflammatory streams of segregationist sentiment which is beginning to show up among students at Clinton high school.

ROVING REPORTER

"What Does Christmas Mean To You?"

Mrs Eugene Weems, 415 Dane St. — "Christmas always means the same as Thanksgiving to me. I am thankful because I have my family to be with."

Mrs B. F. Berry, 610 Sumner St. "Christmas means to me a time to be happy and to be jolly. There are times when I am sad. I think we should be thankful for everything."

Mr Thar Thomas, 614 Glenwood St. "It means to me that I'll be getting married."

Mrs Freda Anderson 133 Webster St. "This year Christmas has a special meaning because I've come to realize that Christmas doesn't mean money, clothes, and good times, but it's the birth of our Saviour and on this Christmas I'll be giving thanks to Him."

Mrs Mary Dell Gates 317 Sumner St. "This will be my first Christmas without my mother. Her birthday was on Christmas Day."

Mr A. C. Allen 1028 Beech St. "Many prayers of thanks should be given for this Christmas more service-men will be able to come home to their families instead of on route to a battlefield."

Mrs David Davis 610 Sumner St. "Christmas means to me a time for gift-giving, making children happy, gathering with old friends, and above all remembering whose day it is — the birthday of Christ."

Mr James Arthur Sisk 235 Newell St. "It means a lot of happiness and joy and lots of money spent."

Mr Archie Fox 329 Clay St. "It means a whole lot to me. I enjoy just being here looking at the kids enjoy Christmas. That makes me enjoy it too."

Mrs Mary Quall Argyle St. "It has meant a lot to me ever since I was a little kid. For one reason — it's Christ's birthday."

Mrs Mary Lou Fox 516 Dane St. "I'll be very happy Christmas for I'll be home with my Mother."

Mr J. B. Smith 403 Oneida St. "I give a lot of gifts especially to my Mother. I always wish everyone a sincere Merry Christmas."

Mrs Russell Bryant, 1122 Mobile St. "Christmas brings out the inward feeling of joyfulness and close harmony among the peoples of the world for it's the birthday of our Saviour."

SMITTY'S PUNCHES

BY WELLINGTON SMITH

This column I did not want to write until next Spring, when "House for Sale" signs would blossom out and cover the city, when Colored buyers would once more submit grudgingly to Mr Jolly Realtor's "voluntary" exclusion policy.

But many Christians are hypocrites, perhaps the worst hypocrites on earth. Why? Because the virtues to which Christians aspire are so divinely high while the temptations which confront them are so demoniacally low.

Particularly by intolerance toward Colored people who wish to live next to them, Christians practice their worst hypocrisy.

Segregated housing is a blight upon the Caucasian soul just as it is, or worse than it is, a blight upon the community landscape.

Why this sarcastic, or rather, cruel condemnation of Christian Brethren?

Just this. Last night more than four dozen Baptist young people gathered in Fellowship, in Waterloo, at a member's home, across the street from "the Color line."

There they practiced brotherly love among their lily-white selves. There, self-righteous parents chaperoned as paragons of exemplar living; the children of that family acted the Christian Hosts. The preaching was of Christ-love and of Christ-virtue.

Next day, the mother of the family mentioned, "Our house is up for sale, you know."

Why? "Well, our family of twelve is almost grown up now, only one left at home. The place is just too big for us." Then with a wrinkled heart, she whispered, "And the Colored people are moving into our neighborhood — there's one just kitty-corner across the street, you know."

"Is that right?" I answered. Then I prodded her on: "The community's changed a lot in recent years, hasn't it?"

"Yes it has. You know," she said, a grey dullness in her eyes, "years ago they didn't let Colored kids in over at Roosevelt school, but now, why, that's about all you see over there!"

This matter of integrating neighborhoods is one of the Negro's most tormenting problems.

The state now, at least verbally, forces integration in the schools. But in the matter of segregated housing, the Negro must be content with state non-interference and non-enforcement. He must be content.

Or must he? Is there nothing the Colored husband and wife can do to break out from the ramshackled ghetto?

Perhaps the legal courts can do nothing to help, but the Colored family, in cooperation with sympathetic white friends and Divine guidance, may do much.

In coming weeks, now that we have broken into this subject, I hope to present several possible preliminary approaches to Waterloo's segregated housing problem.

The discussion will review the extent of residential segregation in Waterloo and will analyze some of its sustaining causes and eventual cures.

The motive behind all this is the deep hope that next Fall at this time we may report integrated neighborhoods, at least in some sections of our city.

Brotherly-loving Christians willing. All of us are hypocrites in one failing or another. And still, it is we whom Christ uses, as he did faltering, braggart Peter, to reap a harvest of understanding and good will.

LOCALS

Mr and Mrs Stanley Reed were hosts to a family reunion dinner on Thanksgiving Day at their newly purchased home at 303 Newell St. Ten families and their children were represented. Among the 35 present were Mrs Nina Glover, mother of Mrs S. Reed, Mr and Mrs Freeman Reed, parents of Mr S. Reed, the Eddie Denton, Bennie Moore, James Lee, Freddie Carter, Cecil, Charles, Richard and Stanley Reed families. There were one dozen children 8 years of age and under present.

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The Choral Association of Waterloo will present "The Messiah" at West High Jr. High School Friday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. James Tanner, well known Waterloo Tenor, will participate.

Mr and Mrs Clifford Moon, 114 Chestnut St., are entertaining as their house guests Mr Moon's aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Amos Barden of Detroit, Michigan.

Three Funerals Held Recently In Community

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 24 at 11 a.m. at the Johnson Funeral Home for Charlie Martin, 53, of 509 Oneida St. Rev. Samuel Davis, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was at the National Cemetery, Keokuk.

Mr Martin died Thursday, Nov. 22 at the Veterans Hosp. at Iowa City, following a lingering illness.

He was born June 16, 1903 at Atlanta, Ga. He married Mrs Lulu Moss on June 10, 1951 in Rochester, Minnesota.

A member of the Antioch Baptist Church, he had been a resident of Waterloo for 25 years.

Surviving is his wife and one aunt, Mrs Pauline Brown of Akron, Ohio.

Funeral services were held Nov. 24th for Cleve Crawley, 53, of 1229½ E. 4th St., who died at his home from a lingering illness following a stroke. Services were held at the Johnson Funeral Home. Rev. George T. Stinson, Jr. officiated.

Mr Crawley was employed by the Illinois Central Railroad since 1946 until he suffered a stroke in 1954.

He was born in Crenshaw, Miss., Oct. 1, 1903. His wife preceded him in death in 1939. Mr Crawley was a member of the African Methodist.

Funeral Services for Leon Mallett, 48, of 123 Halstead St., who died at University Hospital at Iowa City were held Monday, Nov. 26 at 2:00 p.m. at the Johnson Funeral Home chapel. Rev. George T. Stinson, pastor of Payne Memorial A.M.E. Church officiated. Burial was at Elmwood Cemetery.

Mr Mallett was ill for one month. Born Sept. 26, 1908, in Durant, Miss., he married Bernice Lewis in Waterloo. He was a member of the Payne Memorial A.M.E. Church.

Survivors are: a son, Harry Robinson, in the armed forces, and a daughter, Miss Deloris Richards of Peoria, Ill., two brothers, Joseph Allen Hannah of East Chicago, Ill., and Jerome Amos of 1020 Mobile St., and a sister, Mrs Victoria Simmons of East Chicago.

The Inspirational Choir of Union Baptist Church will sponsor a Song Fest and Crowning Rally Sunday, Dec. 9th at 3:30 p.m.

Every church in the community has been invited to participate on the program. Featured on program will be the Jordan-Heirs, all members of Rev. L. J. Jordan's family and the Harmoners.

Proceeds of the program will be used to purchase new robes for the Inspirational Choir.

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OUR LOST PRIDE

Negroes are accused of having little or no pride at all and sad as it seems it is true. Perhaps if the reader feels this is harsh then perhaps a better look at the situation is necessary.

If you are guilty of being louder than necessary while on a public conveyance or public building; if you decided that your dress or work pants were not too dirty or wrinkled to wear downtown or to the store; or if your hair was not cut, neatly combed or in decent arrangement; or you did not speak courteously to a stranger and said more than you should in a nice tone of voice, then you have lost your personal pride and therefore caused the Negroes as a group to lose their pride.

It is very difficult to believe that this day and time their are white families that actually believe Negroes carry weapons, live in shacks and cannot speak the English language without mispronouncing simple words such as this and that, but those families are living right in the City of Waterloo.

Needless to say we can defend ourselves on all these charges, but being of the so called majority group, it is a constant responsibility to prove that we are not only proud members of the Negro nationality, but of the American peoples nationality.

Joan Parker

DON'T BE A SCORPION

Too many people are like the scorpion . . . the scorpion asked the turtle to take him across the river and despite telling the turtle he wouldn't sting him . . . (because if he did both would drown) the scorpion stung the turtle in mid stream and both he and the turtle drowned.

Before he died the scorpion confessed he couldn't help stinging the turtle . . . It was his character — Well, we have a lot of those characters walking around stinging the turtles who are trying to help carry them over the rough places in life.

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Harold Culpepper

DOES SLAVERY STILL EXIST?

Slavery was first introduced to America in 1619 when a mysterious Dutch freighter under a Captain Tope stopped at Jamestown, Virginia, unloaded twenty Negroes and sailed away as quietly and mysterious as it had come. These first slaves were known as indentured servants and after so many years of work they were released from bondage and were free men. In the early days both whites as well as blacks were sold as indentured slaves. Later, owing to the fact that so many of the white slaves ran away and were profitable to concentrate on Negroes as slaves, be lost or destroyed their identity as slaves, it was found to be cause irregardless as to how far or how fast they ran. the color of their skins would forever brand them as slaves.

Slavery as such did not flourish until tobacco was introduced and was found to be very profitable, consequently by 1700 there were about 6,000 slaves in the State of

Virginia and by 1760 one half of the population of the state were slaves. As the South expanded its agricultural productivity, so also did the demand for slave labor increase.

The pages of history from 1619 to 1865 concerning Negro history and enslavement total 245 years, of all giving and no receiving by my ancestors, and a history of which no country can be proud of.

Time and space will not permit me to go into the many contributions which Negroes have given this their native land for over three hundred and thirty-four years.

From Crispus Attucks, "Who was a negro and was the first American killed in the Boston Massacre of 1770 down to the Korean war, Negroes have participated with honor in every war in American history. In science and inventions he has saved millions of lives through discovery of blood plasma alone.

If America is ever to utilize the full potential of its manpower in making this a greater and stronger nation, then it is imperative that the Emancipation Proclamation and the Constitution of the United States be carried out in every sense of its meaning to give full citizenship to all of its people regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

The shackles of today are invisible, but even to this day, racial prejudice, misunderstanding, bigotry, demagogery, greed and hate constitute a barrier which few minority groups have ever been able to escape.

T. S. Norman, chairman

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BIRTHDAYS

Dec. 7 Darlene Anderson, 1000 Downing St.; Dec. 3, Mrs Elizabeth Hackett, 120 Chestnut St.; Dec. 3, Mrs Mary Jackson, 711 Vinton St.; Dec. 20, Rev. Henry Butler, 327 Sumner St.

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Leon Roberts, 1726 E. 4th St. a girl.

Mr and Mrs James Brown, 1034 Ash St. a boy.

The YA WA CA Club will hold its annual Christmas Banquet Dec. 8th. Tickets are now on sale.

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 11:45 a.m. . . . Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m. Y.P.W.W.
 8:00 p.m. . . . Evening Worship
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Society News

The Semper Fidelis club of Payne A.M.E. Church held their annual election of officers Friday Nite, Nov. 30, at Mrs James Robinson's home, 700 Cottage St. Mrs Leon Theroith was re-elected president and Mrs Pearl Tolliver, vice president.

The following were elected: Mrs James Robinson, secretary Mrs Delores Lee, assistant secretary and treasurer. Mrs T. C. Johnson, chaplin.

Other members present were — Mrs Lee Ella Franklin, Mrs Ruth Barber — Mrs Vince Harmon, Mrs Estelle Sisk and Mrs Sallie Houston. A delicious meal was served by the hostess. The next meeting will held at Mrs Emma Shepard's 203 Sumner St.

The B.T.U. of Antioch Baptist Church will give a party Saturday Dec. 9th. The party is a result of a Bible training program being conducted. The losing team captained by Rosie Mae Allen will entertain the winning

team captained by Charles Webster. Mrs Mary Wilson is the president of the B.T.U.

The Young People's Choir No. 2 of Antioch Baptist Church will hold a Christmas potluck Saturday, Dec. 15th at the church. Each member will be allowed to bring one guest. Gifts are to be exchanged. There are 50 members of the choir. Mrs Herman Robinson is the supervisor of the group. Fred Webster Jr. is the chairman.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Mae Jordan, 215 Shilliam Ave., to Mr William H. Mays, 221 Cottage St. The ceremony was performed Nov. 11th at 2:00 p.m. with the bride's father Rev. Jordan, officiating. The bride's brother and his wife, Mr and Mrs Clarence Jordan, served as witnesses for the couple.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the church parlors. Hostesses were Mrs Freda Anderson, Miss Darlene Anderson, and Mrs Corine Butler.

The Fifteenth Annual Midwest Bible Institute was held Nov. 13, 14, 15 at the Pilgrim Baptist Church at Omaha, Neb., Rev. Charles Favor, pastor, was host to the institute.

The principal speaker was Dr. C. A. Pugh from Kansas City, Kansas.

Attending the institute from Waterloo were Rev. and Mrs Samuel Davis and Mrs Mary Wilson from Antioch Baptist Church, Rev. L. J. Jordan, Mrs Mary Hayes, and Mrs Lettie Lee Anderson from Union Baptist Church, and Rev. and Mrs R. O. Bell.

Rev. Davis and Mrs Wilson participated in a panel discussion on the subject: "should we follow the teaching of Jesus in seeking the lost sheep. . . through the work of home mission?"

After Nov. 25th Mr and Mrs Leslie Pugh, 1225 E. 4th Street will reside in their new home at 226 Ricker Street.

The Fullilove School of Music and Dance will hold its Christmas party Monday, Dec. 17th from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A.

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SPORTS

"With Mac"

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The HAWKEYE football team has finished their regular season play with an 8 - 1 record, the best in thirty years for an Iowa U. team. This entitles them to play in the Rose Bowl on January 1. This should be an honor to the people of Iowa and to a great football team.

Two or three of the boys on this team have been chosen on the Big Ten All-Conference Team and two were placed on All-American teams.

The OLYMPIC GAMES, which are being held in Melbourne, have the U.S. team in first place with a decided edge over the No. 2 team, Russia. The ten members of the team, along with the other members, have combined their efforts as a team, regardless of color, and probably came up with the strongest team to represent the U. S. in the history of the Olympic games.

A gold medal from the Olympic is the greatest honor an amateur athlete can achieve. (In the next issue, I will name for you all the gold medal winners among the ten athletes.

With the football season practically out of the way, BASKETBALL has come into its own. Iowa's 1955-56 champions are expected to be real tough again, even with first seven men from last year's team gone. Win or lose, there are a couple of boys to watch on this team — Tom Payne, a letter winner as a sophomore, and Americans John Lewis, 6'8" boy from Louisiana. If these boys come through, Iowa could go all the way again in the conference.

At Iowa State, Johnny Crawford, again, should be one of its stars. James Jackson, former East Waterloo High School basketball star, has made the freshman team at Iowa State. He had a misfortune of hurting his knee a day before the season started, however, with a successful operation, he is now back in the freshman line-up.

Down at Iowa Wesleyan, Jim Hutchins has made the first team

as a guard along with another fellow from Washington, D. C. — 6'3" Arnie Anderson. The coach at Wesleyan predicts a good season for his team.

Again in the BOXING field, a ten athlete rules the heavy-weight ranks. Young Floyd Patterson KO'd the aging Archie Moore in the 5th round to win the highest award in boxing. Patterson, in the eyes of the Boxing experts, could hold the crown for a long time.

In HIGH SCHOOL sports, Murray Weir's East High School Trojans' basketball team looks forward to another fine season, however, they lost to East Des Moines the other night with the absence of one of their star players, big Alex Walker, first string center who didn't make the trip to Des Moines on account of his father's illness. As the season goes on, East should be a very sound team.

All State Honors and All American polls are very interesting to read. It's very good when a boy from your team makes it, but when a deserving boy in your estimation isn't selected, then you wonder about the good of these selections.

Many people have asked the question of why a boy like East High's full back, Duggy McDonald, didn't get on some of the all-State teams. There were at least five teams (He was on the honorable mention list.). It all adds up to the way one boy looks to you — the selectors may not see it that way. Duggy was a fine high school football player.

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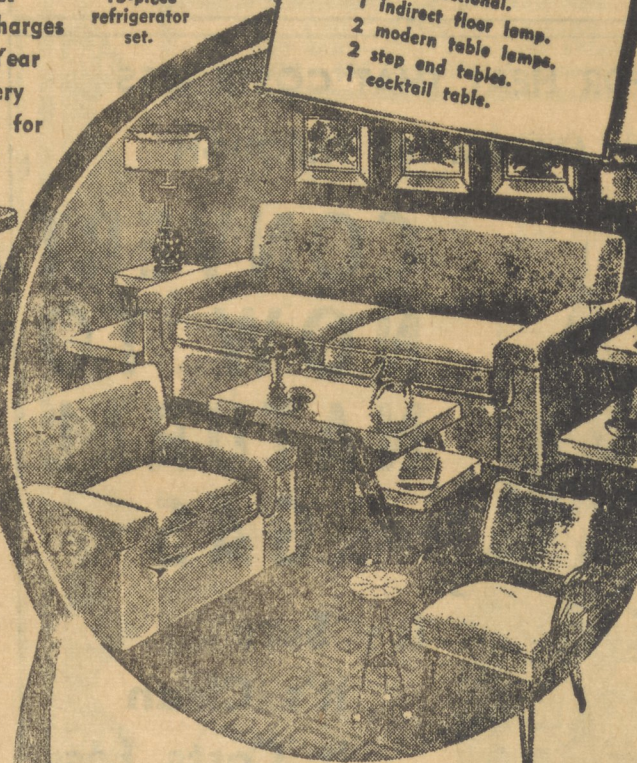


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I TOLD YOU SO

Remember, I told you that the best and safest place for a Sunday evening was church. The past weekend substantiates my statement, all the hosts of Mars descended on Waterloo, and when they departed, they left a multitude of casualties in their wake. Monday morning, our little community looked like the hospital zone after the Battle of the Bulge.

I HAVE A PROBLEM

I have a tremendous problem, that becomes more acute as time goes by, I imagine this has been the headache of many a man before me. My problem is that I can't get along with women, and I can't get along without them.

THAT'S LOVE

I saw a certain girl the other day. Both of her eyes were blacked. Her boy friend did it, and she looked very happy. If he doesn't beat her now and then, she thinks he doesn't love her anymore.

BRING BACK MY BONNIE TO ME

She was a lovely young thing. Her eyes were like waking sunlight, and her lips were like roses dipped in honey. She came to Waterloo, snaring hearts right and left. And then she went away, and this old town isn't the same anymore.

SPEAKING OF DEPARTED DARLINGS

A certain young lady had better hurry and return to Waterloo, or a certain fellow won't be worth a plugged nickel to himself, or to anyone else anymore.

HAVE YOU NOTICED

Some women as they get older, get bolder. As for me, ladies, where I'm concerned, be a little more cautious, I like daisies. But I like to look down at them from above, rather than up at them from beneath.

THERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN

There are some fellows around here who you wouldn't think could win a foot race with a snail, but who can break all speed records getting away when they see the bill collector coming.

DO TELL

When one of these Waterloo girls start working on you, you need a whole lot more than will power, you need a great deal of won't power.

AND HE'S NOT BY HIMSELF

This is the motto of a very good friend of mine: Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

A young lady so many of you have been wondering about wishes to announce that contrary to rumors, she is not leaving town. The affair is finished, broken off, cancelled, She is now, practically, back in circulation again, at liberty, free agent. And she's cute, too.

ALL THESE GOINGS ON

Like a shot out of a gun, a big black car went sailing down Mobile Street. Right behind it came another car, trailing it. And right behind it came a police car, trailing both of them. Boy I wonder how that came out.

WONDERING

I wonder why some of our fellows will go to the cafeteria at Rath's order a cup of coffee, and then sit there for an hour or more. No, they're not resting.

I AM NO TROUBLE

A couple of our best known men about town have just returned from the big city rairing about all of the beautiful women — they met over there. They suggested that I go with them the next time. But there's no use of my running over there. I can't take care of the women here in Waterloo.

TRAIL'S END

Bye, bye, Remember what I told you about church. And please try to keep out of trouble.

Adios, amigos!

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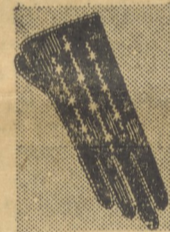
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INS Picks Four Tan Players as All-Americans

Chicago (ANP) — Four tan players have won berths on the 1956 International News Service football team, it was announced here last week.

Selected by sports writers covering Western Conference games, they are Jim Parker, Ohio State, guard; Abe Woodson, University of Illinois, halfback; Mel Dillard, Purdue university, fullback, and Joel Jones, Michigan State, tackle.

All have turned in impressive performances during conference play this season, but Dillard, a spectacular runner with break-away speed, was the unanimous choice for the fullback spot.

Others selected for the team are Ronnie Kramer, Michigan end; Don Suchy, center; Alex Karras, tackle; both of Iowa; Bobby McKiever, Northwestern university, halfback; Brad Bomba, Indiana university, end, and Kenny Ploen, Iowa, quarterback. Ploen nosed out Lennie Dawson of Purdue for the quarterback spot.

In all, the writers selected six seniors and five juniors for the first team.

Chicago (ANP) — Jim Parker, Ohio State guard with a tremendous straight-away charge, and Jim Brown, Syracuse great all-around performer, landed on Collier's All-American selected by The American Football Coaches Association.

Members of the team were scheduled to appear on Ed Sullivan's television show Sunday night, Nov. 25.

In making the announcement, Collier's said Michigan State's triple throat halfback, Clarence Peaks, ended a strong Player of the Year bid when he was shelved by a midseason leg injury.

"No runner in college football matched Brown for sheer straightaway power," the Collier's article said. The 20-year-old senior from Manhasset, N.Y.,

piled up 986 yards from scrimmage in regular season competition.

Brown, (6'2" and 212 pounds) considered the most versatile athlete in Syracuse history, competes also in basketball, track and lacrosse.

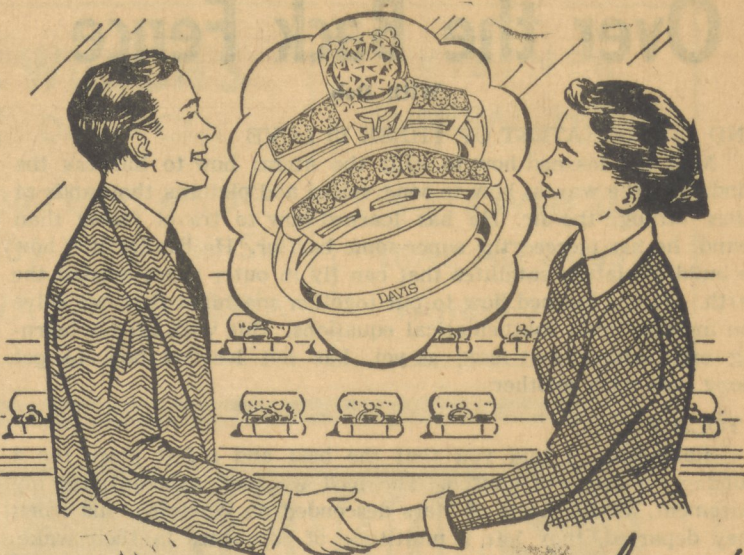
The opposition in the Big Ten is hailing the departure of Parker, 6'3" and 260 pounds. He was an overwhelming All-American choice.

"Parker has been a mile star since he stopped in as a sophomore regular," the Collier's article reports. He bulwarked the rugged forward wall that led the unbeaten Buckeyes to a share of national title in 1954 and a subsequent Rose Bowl victory. His blocking continued to be ferocious in 1955 and in this season.

"Jim's" tremendous straight-away charge kept us rolling even though we were meeting defenses to stop our running attack this year," his coach, Woody Hayes said.

Parker, one of six children, grew up in Macon, Ga., and attracted the attention of Big Ten football beagles while playing for Scott High School in Toledo, Ohio. He said he spent a few days on Michigan campus before settling down at Ohio State.

"I had a nice big hotel room and all that at Michigan," he recalls, "but I got sort of lonesome. Nobody came around to show me the campus. Then I came down to Ohio State and Woody showed me the campus, and Mrs Hayes had me over to dinner. Felt like they really wanted me."



For the young in heart.

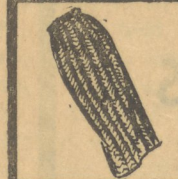
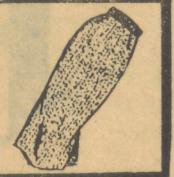
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