

The Emerald SCORE BOARD

By Bruce Hamby

THE NEW YORK SUN PICKS AN ALL-STAR—

Now that most of the all-star football eleven have been picked it is about time for the various all-American choices to make their appearance. Several have been published, but the one that seems to be the most complete and best, to our mind at least, is the one appearing in the New York Sun. To those who believe that most all-Americans picked by Eastern writers are unfair because they completely ignore Western grid acts, let it be said that this one has only two Easterners on the first eleven. It was made after three prominent football critics had toured the entire country, drawing comparisons and conferring with local correspondents, regional scouts, and coaches.

Their all-American included Frank Baker of Northwestern and Wes Fesler of Ohio State as ends; Glenn Edwards of Washington State and Fred Sington of Alabama, as tackles; Bart Koch of Baylor (Texas) and John Baker of U. S. C. as guards, and Ben Ticknor of Harvard as center. The backfield consisted of Carideo and Schwartz of Notre Dame, Pinckert of U. S. C., and Macaluso of Colgate.

Western players on the second eleven were Mel Hein of Washington State as center, Garrett Arbelbide of U. S. C. as left end, and Duffield of U. S. C. as left half-back.

Johnny Kitzmiller, Webfoot ace, was given the honor of all-American rating. In speaking of him, the Sun said: "Kitzmiller of Oregon and Hufford of Washington flashed spasmodically, though handicapped by injuries." Austin Colbert was also rated as an all-American among the guards. Both will receive bronze medallions.

CARIDEO OF NOTRE DAME PRAISED BY SCRIBE—

In comments on their choices the Sun ran two full pages, one of pictures, the other solid with print. Nearly half a column was devoted to Frank Carideo, signal-caller on Knute Rockne's rampant Ramblers. They said:

"With Carideo directing the attack, Rockne can take a nap on the bench if he is so disposed. It's just like having a coach on the field.

"Carideo is more than a master strategist, more than a spiritual tonic to his team, more than a human icicle, whose poise under pressure is blandly irritating to rivals. This hard-bitten Italian boy is one of the greatest blockers to tickle a coach's heart. . . he consistently takes out the defensive end unassisted. Do you realize what this statement means? It means that Notre Dame has an extra inter-fere available to mow down the secondaries. It means the difference between a slight gain and a possible touchdown. It may mean a national championship—and not so mythical either—for Notre Dame."

PAY YOUR MONEY AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE—

And speaking of Notre Dame and the national championship—today will tell the tale. More than 85,000 fans will be in Los Angeles this afternoon to witness the epic struggle between the Trojans and the Ramblers. Who will win? Experts all agree on this point. U. S. C. will take it sure unless Notre Dame wins. Rather silly, but the truth nevertheless. We'd hate to bet on this game. Here's one Joe who will have his ear glued to the crystal set this afternoon.

RALLIES—ANY TIME—ANY PLACE—AND HOW!

After reading a copy of the Daily Trojan, the U. S. C. student paper, we can easily understand why that school is so popular. One look at their rally program for the game today and we're hot for dear old Southern Cal. Last night their new \$75,000 gym was dedicated with a huge football dinner. Music for the affair was furnished by Earl Burnet and his orchestra. Rockne and Jones were the principal speakers. To top that off a huge rally dance was held at the Biltmore hotel, with Gus Arnheim and his music, and with Bert Wheeler and Eddie Cantor as master of ceremonies.

A list of the prominent movie stars to be present read like a Hollywood studio roster. And as a night-cap a stag smoker was on the program with Joe E. Brown as master of ceremonies, Norma Shearer, Benny Rubin, Cliff Edwards, Winnie Lightner, etc., etc., putting on acts. Personally, that sounds good to us. This may read more like a society item, but it sounded too good to keep.

Grandson Follows Grandfather

Philip M. Brett, of New York, has been appointed acting president of Rutgers university. His great-great grandfather, Rev. Philip Milledoler, was president of Rutgers college from 1825 to 1840.

Boxers Waiting For Opening Gong At 4:15 Monday

Football Men Swell Total Competing in Annual Tourney to 20

When the deadline on the boxing tourney was reached yesterday at 6 o'clock, 20 boxers were duly signed and will commence flinging gloves on Monday afternoon at 4:15. Two husky football men, Howard Bobbitt and Bill Bowerman, were the latest additions to the fold.

After the preliminaries have been run off Monday, the semifinals will be the next stage of the program on Tuesday, and the finals will be held Thursday. All bouts are to be held on the main floor of the gym in the new ring, which will be installed today. All students, including co-eds, are invited to see the bouts and are insured of seeing some spirited action.

As the weighing in starts today the boxers have not yet been divided into their respective classes. The complete list of battlers is as follows: Harry Smith, George McFarland, Don Weed, Benny Pasion, Sid Cowin, Howard Bobbitt, Bernice Hughes, Max Pulido, Jack Bryant, Bill Bowerman, Houston Dunaway, Thornton Gale, Ray Anderson, Don Thomas, Sterling Bailey, Gail Holzapfel, Jesse Bradley, Harry Siegel, Don Beeson, and Cecil Buckingham. Of that number Pasion, Cowin, MacFarland, Bailey, Siegel, Hughes, Anderson, and Holzapfel have shown exceptional skill.

The matches will be judged mainly on the skill and form shown by the boxers rather than their hitting power. If some of the bouts show a tendency to be one-sided, the referee has the privilege of stopping the fight when he observes this fact. The fans are expected to take this into consideration because amateur boxing sets a different standard from the professional game.

Swimming Squad Divided by Hewitt

Rosson Works for Coast Swim Conference

Due to the large turnout of frosh and varsity swimmers and the difficulty in coaching such a large number at the same time, Jack Hewitt, varsity swimming coach, has divided the group into squads which will practice at different hours.

All freshman and varsity divers will meet in one group for practices at the women's pool on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5:45 p. m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the men's gym at 5 p. m.

The varsity swimmers have been divided into groups A and B. Both groups will practice at the same time on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4:30 p. m. and on Saturdays at 4 p. m.

The frosh have been cut into three groups, A, B, and C. Groups A and B will practice together on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p. m. and on Saturdays at 3 p. m. Group C will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 o'clock and on Saturdays at 2 o'clock.

Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager, who is attending a Pacific coast conference meeting in California is expected home soon. Rosson has been working for a coast swimming conference, and the decision was to be reached at this meeting.

Seybolt Will Read 'Green Pastures'

Program Slated Thursday At Guild Theatre

In recognition of the Christmas season, a special program will be given next Thursday night in Guild theatre. Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, director of the drama division, will read the 1930 Pulitzer play, "The Green Pastures," by Marc Connelly. Special music will be arranged. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

"Green Pastures" has aroused more interest during the last two seasons than has any play in a great many years. It is an extraordinary combination of whimsical humor and truly sincere religious feeling and carries a message peculiarly appropriate to the Christmas season," said Mrs. Seybolt.

The New York production which opened February 26, 1930, is still continuing with an ever-increasing demand for seats. Unfortunately, the cast is so very large that the chance of the play being sent on the road is extremely slight.

Barbara Barker Describes Beaux Arts 'College Side'

Descending a steep, crooked flight of stone stairs from the courtyard of the oldest church in Paris, Barbara Barker, daughter of Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, and president of the French club, entered a low, barrel-vaulted stone room. Against the farthest wall was an old, wheezing pump-organ. Singers, dressed in medieval French costumes, were singing the old, old French folk songs. People, sitting around and eating branched cherries, joined in on the choruses.

This was the "College Side" of the Beaux Arts students of Paris. It is called the "Oubliette Rouge." Miss Barker visited this place the first time with her cousin, who is a student at the Beaux Arts. This summer she visited it a second time, taking with her Anne Kistner, who was traveling with her in Europe, and several other American girls.

"The Oubliette Rouge is a much more amusing place than the College Side," Miss Barker said, and told the history of the place. In the days of the French kings, certain political enemies were inveigled to the Louvre to attend a large ball. In the course of the evening one such man would be whisked away to the basement of the palace, and through a long, winding underground passage, which goes beneath the Seine to the group of little stone rooms. At the threshold of the largest of these—the one that today is used as a little restaurant and student meeting place—the victim would step, all unaware, upon a turning-stone. As the stone tipped he would fall into a deep hole in which were sharp knife-like blades. The slashed body then fell into the Seine and was carried away.

"It's full of atmosphere and is a perfectly charming place!" Miss Barker exclaimed. "On the walls are markings of the prisoners. Between some of the rooms are heavy iron gates. Remnants still exist between others. These gates are made of horizontal bars of heavy iron and vertical bars crossing them. In some rooms one can find the iron hoops with which the prisoners were bound."

One of the interesting facts brought to light by the discoveries of underground passages under the Seine is that the subway beneath the Hudson river in New York is not the first time, as it was formerly thought, that the feat has been accomplished, according to Miss Barker.

"Across the city and almost at the top of Montmartre are the places where the French bourgeois go. They never go to the night clubs the Americans know so much about. They don't know anything about them," she said. "The Paris night clubs we hear about are operated solely for the Americans and other foreigners."

Miss Barker described the places where the French working class go for entertainment as old houses

that have been turned into restaurants or eating places, with floor space left clear for dancing and for the entertainments.

Red and white checked cloths covered the tables lighted with candles and set with a bottle of wine and a "meter" of bread, at "Le Lapin Agile," which Miss Barker visited.

"We were the only Americans there and the people certainly did stare."

"The men wear no coats and have kerchiefs tied around their necks. They can't be bothered by collars," she explained.

"The music is very fast and the dancing, which is fast and jerky, looks a lot like the rat-racing that we sometimes do around here," Miss Barker asserted.

Junior First Team Wins Aquatic Meet

Freshmen Defeated; Four Squads Complete

The junior first team defeated the freshman second team, and the sophomore second and junior second contest was tied last night in the sixth meet of women's intramural swimming.

The meet, which was run off with all four teams competing at once, dropped first places to the following natators: crawl, Edith Jessop, junior first; free style, Lois Nelson, junior first; plunge, Ida Montague, freshman second; breast stroke, junior first by default; and diving, junior first by default.

Fanny Vick-Pierce, head of women's intramural swimming, managed the meet last night during the absence of Miss Ernestine Trömel, coach, who is attending the Washington-Oregon physical education conference at Longview, Washington. Juanita assisted her.

Honorary Initiates Five At Meeting Held Friday

Five new members of the French honorary, Pi Delta Phi, were initiated yesterday afternoon at a meeting held at the Alpha Chi Omega house at 4 o'clock.

The new members are: Barbara Barker, Juanita Demmer, Florence Holloway, Mildred Weeks, and Mrs. George Williamson. Tea was served after the initiation.

MODERN DANCE

—Thurston—

SATURDAY, DEC. 6

Auspices of AMERICAN LEGION

Wright To Attend Three Meetings During Holidays

Oregon Professor To Read Papers at Eastern Conventions

Dr. Leavitt O. Wright, professor in the romance language department, plans to travel to the East during the Christmas holidays to take part in three annual conventions of language groups, having just received word from the president's office of the approval of the board of higher education.

At Boston on December 26 and 27, Dr. Wright will read a paper in the general session of the meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish. The title of the paper is "The Disappearing in Spanish Verb Form in -RE." He will also meet with the executive council of the association as a member representing the western states, and as president of the Oregon chapter of the association he will present a report to the convention.

Dr. Wright will attend two meetings at Washington, D. C. From December 29 to 31, he will be present at the meeting of the Modern Language Association of America where he will read a paper on "Internal Evidences as to the Authorship of 'La Estrella de Sevilla.'"

Immediately following this meeting, Dr. Wright will attend the conclave of the Linguistic Society of America, which is being held from December 31 to January 1. "The Earliest Shift of the Spanish -RA Verb-Form From the Indicative Function to the Subjunctive: 1000-1300 A. D." is the title of the paper he will read.

Mud Turtles Win Hockey Game From Alligators

The "Mud Turtles," captained by Thelma Lund, defeated the "Alligators," captained by Lucille Hill, by the score of 2 to 0 in a closely fought all-star hockey game, yesterday afternoon.

Thelma Lund and Mary Wilburn starred on the Mud Turtle team, the latter scoring both points. The Mud Turtle backfield was unusually strong and they showed exceptional team work.

The game yesterday was played on a slippery field that seemed best suited to the mud turtle temperament; however, a second game will be played this morning at 10 o'clock when the field will be dryer and the action faster.

PAGEANT TO CLIMAX INTERNATIONAL WEEK

(Continued from Page One) can native life. Then home again and a return to the studio of the artist and his friend.

Music arrangements for the production are under the direction of Dale Brown. Marshall Honn is in charge of the lighting effects.

"The two performances hope to warrant everyone's seeing the pageant," Markewitz said yesterday. "It is bigger and more colorful than last year and it is hoped that it will present a pleasing picture of different nations at play. It should make a fitting close to this year's International week."

Prices are 15 cents for the matinee and 25 cents in the evening.

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at

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Music by Leo's Varsitarians

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They knew how to sin in the good old days. A gentleman was judged by the ladies he loved and the liquor he drank. And "Old English" was a gentleman of the first rank!

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"Oh Sailor Behave"

STATE

Eugene's Last Chance to See This Great Show SUN. and MON.

Advertisement for 'The Dawn Patrol' featuring Richard Barthelmess. Text includes: 'Greatest Air Romance the World Has Ever Known', 'Doug Fairbanks, Jr. Neil Hamilton', 'From "The Flight Commander" by J. H. Saunders'.

Advertisement for 'Midnight Matinee Tonight!' at 11:00 P. M.—25c. Text includes: 'SMOKING PRIVILEGES!', 'A Flock of Vitaphone Acts and Comedies.'

HOLIDAY



STARTS SUNDAY For 3 Days—

"HOLIDAY"

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT



Now Playing—

BUCK JONES in "The Dawn Trail"