In the Doghouse? That's Better than Many a Home

By OSCAR FRALEY
(United Press Sports Writer)

New York, Feb. 16 (U.P.)—The next time anybody tells you he's living a dog's life—congratulate him!

You can do a lot worse, and Fearless Fraley can attest to that after a trip to the Westminster Kennel club's annual dog show at Madison Square Garden. And if you think what I'm about to tell you is jealousy, you're right.

Man can now boast that he is dog's best friend and any beagle who doesn't bark immediate approval is a dog-goned ingrate. For the fido fanciers have succeeded in transforming the pup's post-war world into a poodle's paradise.

Whether your mutt is a mongrel with money or a pedigreed pooch with a snazzy Ch. (standing, I understand, for "champion") in front of his name, he now has more advantages than a member of the Mayflower society.

Is your dog looking disgruntled these days? Maybe he wants his portrait done in oils, one of the new highly-polished bones, some special candy containing Vitamins A, B, D, G and minerals, a petburger, perfume with a new fragrance or, possibly, he's miffed because you haven't seen the registrar at canine college.

Maybe your are feeding the master of your doghouse ordinary baby food such as is used for mere moral infants. One dog firm at the show warns, in bold red print, that "animal young require much more calcium, phosphorous, etc.," than just plain babies.

For pampered puppies there are available excellent play pens and the man who paints oil portraits was doing a rushing business. As one palpitating lady explained:

"Of course, we don't have any oil portraits of our children—but we just must have one of Buster."

Buster being a wolfhound with exceptionally large teeth.

But if there's anything which convinced me that I made a mistake coming across from the sooty side of the tracks on two legs, it's the dog college.

Take Canine college, which flaunts a motto boasting: "Where your dog is an aristocrat." A brochure which would shame an exclusive boarding school paints a picture of "the beautiful hills of the Berkshires." To get your pup in there for a vacation you write to the registrar. If that ain't puttin on the dog, I don't know.

Outfoxes Foxes Chasey, Karl 13, of Castile, N. Y., snared 42 foxes to win 1949 trapping championship in contest of New York College of Agriculture, Cornell university.

Casanova Named Coach at Pitt

Pittsburgh, Feb. 16 (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh today announced the appointment of Len Casanova as head football coach.

The former Santa Clara grid mentor succeeds Mike Milligan who resigned last month when he was offered a one year contract renewal.

Casanova quit his California job last night. His resignation was accepted during a hectic session of the Santa Clara board of athletic control.

Casanova had two years to go on his $10,000 a year contract at Santa Clara. It is understood he will get more than $15,000 a year at Pitt on a four-year contract.

Casanova was a backfield star with the Santa Clara Broncos of the early twenties.

Sports Calendar

FEBRUARY 16
Basketball
Church league: 1st Presbyterian vs Deaf School, 7 p.m.; Calvary Baptist vs Knight Memorial, 8 p.m.; 1st Methodist vs 1st Baptist, 9 p.m., girls gym.

FEBRUARY 17
Basketball
Springfield high vs Salem high at Salem, 8:15 p.m.
Idaho vs Oregon at Eugene.
Willamette Valley league: Mt. Angel at Estacada, Sandy at Silverton, Canby at Dallas, Molalla at Woodburn.

FEBRUARY 18
Basketball
Willamette vs Pacific at Forest Grove.
Idaho vs Oregon at Eugene.

City Loop Scores

CITY LEAGUE
National Division

Naval Res. (47)		(55) C.T.L.
Bassett 7	F	10 R. Blakely
Hartley 7	F	8 Kleinsmith
Grey 10	C	17 Waters
Fischer 14	G	4 Fitzsimons
Fortner 1	G	14 Clark

Half time, Naval Res. 23, C.T.L. 30. Subs: Naval Res., Hartman 6, Blendsley 2; C.T.L., Cooksey 8.

Natl. Guard (32)		(18) Post Office
McReal 8	F	4 Humphreys
Brown 11	F	4 Touchie
Jones 2	C	6 Gardner
Hart 3	G	3 Lucas
Young 4	G	1 Lathrop

Subs: Natl. Guard, Michaels 2, Blank 2.

Mar. Reserve (22)		(34) Burroughs
West 6	F	1 Roberts
Wilson 2	F	12 Hoffert
Carrow 4	C	9 Lee
Barnholt 2	G	2 Hastings
Westling 2	G	2 McRae

Half time, Mar. Res. 8, Burroughs 18. Subs: Mar. Res., Wagner 4, Esau 2; Burroughs, Miller 2.

Bert Hirschfield of the Cincinnati Mohawks of the American Hockey league recently scored two goals in 10 seconds against Indianapolis.

SCORES in the ALLEYS

(Complete Results)

University Alleys

CIVIC LEAGUE

Hollywood Lions No. 2 (2)—Lantz 380, Porter 459, Elliott 428, Donaldson 435, Brown 406. Hollywood Lions No. 1 (1)—Hanna 415, Mootry 376, Ayres 424, Gillespie 360, Collins 289.

Stayton Lions (2)—Bales 503, Morgan 468, Christensen 429, Schaeutzick 452, Jordan. Salem Lions No. 2 (1)—Holmes 479, Seamster 434, Geddis 479, Smith 459, Starrett 476.

Moose No. 2 (2)—Schyble 374, Nidins 368, Cooter 403, Smyers 408, Smith 432. Moose Lodge No. 1 (1)—Smith 456, Prudente 500, Hurd 389, Prunk 438, Smyers 383.

Salem Lions No. 3 (3)—Henderson 385, Hoy 546, Kimmell 466, Rostell 374, Bauers 424. Salem Lions No. 1 (0)—Sholseth 419, Youngs 432, Tood 402, Halverson 387, DeLaney 439.

Kiwanis (2)—Stutzman 432, Calvert 414, Lineberry 348, McKinney 481, Hutchinson 355 Jr. Chambers (1)—Schmidt 447, Porter 468, Schaeffer 473, Wedel 421, Boniface 485.

High individual game and series: Hoy, 212 and 546. High team: Salem Lions No. 3, 2332.

STATE HOUSE LEAGUE

Sec. of State (0)—Miller 489, King 563, Grant 444, Porter 477, Schultz 384. Printers (3)—Kreisl 560, Milner 466, Stone 497, McCrary 432, Mills 501.

Ind. Accident No. 1 (2)—Buchanan 506, Gordon 423, Savage 383, Baker 494, Upston 413. Forestry (1)—Hanneman 386, Gartz 395, Brosan 424, Beyers 418, Maul 440.

Hiway Dept. No. 1 (1)—Rostel 385, Towle 400, Kayser 410, Williams 433, Griffith 432. Ind. Accident No. 2 (2)—Gallagher 517, Ashby 494, West 467, Harris 472, Gustafson 549.

Hiway Dept. No. 2 (1)—Brown 378, Van Pelt 329, Collins 368, Ebsen 303, White 491. Hiway Dept. No. 2 (2)—Roake 501, Gardner 386, Wallace 450, Hill 467, Paxson 337.

Hiway Dept. No. 4 (2)—Wood 420, Ketchum 375, Hess 383, Kaneaki 474, Schupp 404. Tax Comm. No. 2 (1)—Rathbum 314, Weisel 373, Mason 358, Hughta 525, Johnson 463.

Tax Comm. No. 1 (1)—Kies 468, Chalmers 386, Mehaffee 390, Satter 333, Sherett 388. Vet. Affairs (2)—Waltz 346, Bryan 473, Reed 406, Absentee 458, Hillerich 509.

High game: Mills, 216. High series: King, 563. High team: Printers, 2546.

Duck Pin

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

Kaiser Frazer (0)—Lewis Nelson 381, Red Foster 395, Bill Hamby 468, Mike Fleck 377, Hubert Mink 398. Dodge (4)—Johnny Cooter 435, Dallas Kiser 453, Frank Jones 398, Hal Wilson 321, Howard Mumby 335.

Valley Electric (2)—Elmer Riemer 392, Earl Lambert 387, Gus Quiring 360, Walt Quiring 339, Ferd Balzer 372. Buick (2)—Shorty Williams 394, Harvey Lovrall 306, Jim Hall 393, Dave Moon 438, M. Van Dell 482.

Cadillac (4)—Bob Fry 438, Herbert Berry 435, Bud Ready 400, Don Bower 439, Charlie Campbell 467. Warner Motors (0)—P. B. Churchman 360, Ed Owens 382, Spud Spagle 330, Bob Hulet 392, Earl Brooks 424.

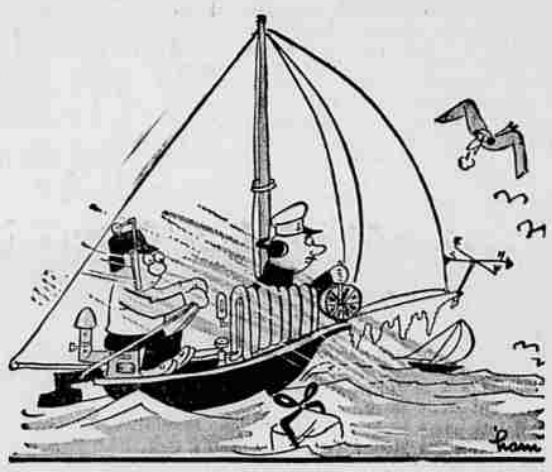
Ford (1)—Vern Boock 375, Bob Burns 370, Arnold Holmes 397, Al Wolf 345, Glenn Schroyer 394. Co. G National Guard (3)—Tom Brown 395, Bob Greene 332, Frank Baker 283, Bill Godlove 369, Bob Strong 358.

High team series and game: Cadillac, 2179 and 735. High individual series: M. Van Dell (Buick) 482. High individual game: H. Berry (Cadillac) 201.

Fearless AP Man Finds

AN ICE WAY TO SPEND A DAY

By JIM BECKER
(AP Newsfeatures Sports Writer)



New York—Some guys never know when to quit.

Take the fellows who sail in frostbite regattas, for instance. They're still at it. That's right, in February.

The boss didn't believe it either. Didn't believe that people hold sailboat races on Long Island Sound in chilblain weather with the wind kicking up waves that would have made Columbus give up. But he wasn't afraid to investigate. Not him. I got the assignment.

The launching was at 2 p. m. Sunday, at the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club.

Reading from the inside out, I showed up wearing a T shirt, a sweat shirt, a shirt, a sweater and an Army field jacket. Also under pants, over pants, and two pairs of rubber wind-breaking trousers. A muffler, hat and ear muffs completed my ensemble.

I was still cold. But I got colder.

I was entered in the Penquin class. A Penguin looks a lot like a row boat. It's about 13 and a half feet long and weighs around 150 pounds. It carries one sail of about 80 square feet. It's a two-man boat. A young fellow from the Merchant Marine Academy named Red Smith was the skipper. I was the crew.

Red gave me my instructions. I was to toss the boom around—on order—when we changed tack (that is when we moved the sail to a new angle to better catch the wind), and shift my weight to keep the boat as level as possible. There also was a mysterious object called a centerboard. It has some obscure function having to do with keeping the boat in the water. Red explained the handling of it this way:

"See, when the knob is all the way down, the centerboard is up. Aand when the knob is up the board is down. So when I say 'board up' you push the knob down. And vice versa. Got that straight?"

It was obvious Red took a dim view of the frozen object chosen to accompany him. When he found I weighed 190 pounds he held his hands to his head. Two pounds more would have sunk the boat.

But there was nothing to do but go through with it. We got the boat in the water, the mast up and rigged the sail. It wasn't easy, wearing those heavy gloves, especially after the ice formed on them.

There were more than 40 boats on the water, about 20 of them Penguins racing against us. Red and I jumped the gun in the first race so we had to start over, but due to superior sailorship—on Red's part—and a nice bit of weight-shifting by me (if I do say so myself) we worked up to sixth place before we completed the one-mile figure-eight course. As a matter of strict fact we were jobed at the finish line. An official called another boat in ahead of us but we beat it easy. Good sport that I am, I said nothing about it, especially after he threatened to throw me out of the race if I didn't shut up.

Red and I hit our peak in the second race, grabbing second place.This sailboating, winter or summer, was turning into a thrilling sport for me.

We ran two more races and finished in the midle of the pack each time. First it was the wind's fault. The second time it was mine. And all because of that centerboard.

We're cruising along, feeling our toes every now and then to make sure they're still there, and we came to a turn. "Centerboard down, and lean to loward," shouted Red. (At least it sounded like 'louward'). "Louard," I I thought. "Must mean left." (Starboard means right. Everybody knows that). Left I leaned and I pushed the centerboard knob down. This had some mysterious effect on the maneuverability of the boat and we headed str aight for another Penguin. The guy sailing it, evidently an inexperienced hand, got panicky and threw his boom over. It got tanled in ours. He stood up to untangle it. This slowed us both down. Another boat hit us in the rear. It was quite a mess.

Red was philosophical. "All right, junior, now you've done it," he smiled to me.

We sailed for the dock. I helped Red take down the mast. "Be careful of the bolt," he warned. "Don't drop . . . oh, well." I told him I'd buy him another old bolt. Then we got the boat out of the water and washed it down with warm water which froze almost as soon as it hit the boat!

Inside, we learned as we thawed out that we had averaged fifth over the four races.

I also learned that frostbite racing began at the Manhasset Bay Club on New Year's Eve (which is likely in 1931). A group of sailors were bemoa ning the inactivity of winter months, when one hardy soul challenged the rest to a race in dinghies the following day. An odd collection of hastily rigged boats saw 1932 in on the Sound in a brisk breeze.

Now the MBYCers race each Sunday, except on rare occasions when there's too much ice to sail around. There are a few other fleets along the Atlantic seaboard but the majority of the racing is around Manhasset.

On New Year's Day, to celebrate the sport's inception, a huge regatta is always staged, and often more than 100 boats brave the wintry blasts.

It's more fun than it sounds.

Lou Little Strikes at Platoon Hysteria Coaches

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—Lou Little has a new word for it—two-platoon "hysteria." . . . That may sound strange, coming from football's leading advocate of free substitution, but here's how Lou puts it: . . . 'I'm in favor of free substitution as the pros have it because it helps the coach with a small squad if he can juggle his players any way he wants. I believe this platoon hysteria will die down before long and more players will be playing on offense and defense . . . .But you can't limit substitution much and play the game we have now; you'd slow it down too much." . . . . Little is equally enthusiastic about the new rule restricting the use of forearms in blocking, which was conceived by Duke's Wallace Wade . . . . "If the officials enforce this rule and if the coaches teach their players to observe it, most of the roughness should be eliminated, last season it was getting so all the linemen were crying for nose guards for protection from those forearm and elbow blocks.

Cracked Ice

The lads in the AP bureau in Miami thought somebody was slightly goofy recently when they received a message reminding them to cover a national hockey league meeting in Florida . . . . one of them thought he'd take a chance and call Bob Balfe, sports editor of the Palm Beach Post-Times . . . . "Sure, I was just about to call you," replied Bob. "They're meeting here. Said they wanted a long-range view of problems."

One-Minute Sports Page

Casey Stengel will have eight graduates of the California Intercollegiate Baseball association shooting for places on the Yankee squad this year. The Yanks have Wally Hood, Art Mazmanian, Charley Workman and Jim Brideweser from Southern California; Bill Renna, Tom Kelly and Lou Berberet from Santa Clara and, of course, Jack Jensen from California. Most of them still are a long way from the big club. . . . Bob McAllister, Jr., Boston College freshman who has entered the national AAU sprint races, is a son of the famous "flying cop" of 20-odd years ago . . . . tips from the south say (A) Loyola of the South plans to hire a new basketball coach next season and Tulane's Cliff Wells may go for the job and (B) Pat Stark, who recently scored 60 points in one basketball game for Staunton, Va., Military Academy is ticketed for Syracuse U. And why not? He's a Syracuse boy.

Dots All, Brothers

Sam Peden, a Kentuckian coaching at a Collegeboro, Ga., high school, has Rawdon Deal, Billie Deal and Thomas Deal on his boy basketball team and their cousin, Mary Nell Deal on the girl's team .

BASKETBALL

COLLEGE SCORES
(By the Associated Press)

Oregon State 60, Idaho 46.
San Jose State 63, St. Mary's (Calif.) 50.
Puget Sound 60, St. Martins (Wash.) 45.
Holy Cross 67, Dartmouth 50.
Princeton 50, Columbia 48.
Fordham 72, Army 50.
Penn State 82, West Virginia 56.
Siena 60, Lemoyne (N.Y.) 58. (Overtime)
Yale 74, Brown 54.
Navy 62, Gettysburg 47.
LaSalle 71, Baltimore Loyola 59.
Eastern Kentucky 72, Dayton 55.
Kentucky State 60, Fisk 38.
Kentucky 90, Mississippi 50.
Western Kentucky 79, Miami (Fla.) 57.
George Washington 68, Georgetown (D.C.) 66.
Georgia 72, Georgia Tech 72.
Baylor 60, Rice 59.
Arizona 60, Texas Tech 54.

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES
(By the Associated Press)

Oregon State Rooks 34, Salem 28.
Willamette Frosh 44, Sweet Home 42.
Sacred Heart (Salem) 90, Star of the Sea (Astoria) 41.
Triangle Lake 53, Mohawk 37.
McKenzie 40, Mapleton 23.
Coburg 39, Creswell 32.
Willamette 45, Springfield 35.
Klamath Falls 63, Eagle Point 20.
Amity 33, Independence 31 (two overtimes).
Monmouth 46, Perrydale 35.
Tillamook 53, Milwaukie 40.
Rainier 66, Clatskanie 31.
Mill City 26, Aumsville 20.
Dayton 43, Yamhill 33.
Hillsboro 42, McMinnville 41.
Turner 28, Detroit 29.
Estacada 43, Canby 28.
Sweet Home 42, W. U. Frosh 44.

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