

Shaughnessy Leaves Stanford; Signs With Maryland University

SALARY SAME, BUT SCOPE ENLARGED, 'T' COACH CLAIMS

Lawson To Head Cards— Eastern College Gives Free Hand To Wizard.

Palo Alto, Calif., March 21.—(P)—Southern conference football today was promised an early introduction to the "T" formation.

Clark D. Shaughnessy announced he was transferring to the University of Maryland that football system of his own device which, coupled with coaching mastery, helped lift Stanford university from the depths of the Pacific Coast conference to a Rose bowl championship in a year's time.

Shaughnessy goes to Maryland not only as head football coach—his only capacity at Stanford—but also as director of the department of health and physical education. He will be succeeded at the Palo Alto school by Jim Lawson, assistant coach since 1933.

The broader character of his new job, Shaughnessy indicated, was primarily what induced him to accept the Maryland offer.

"I would never leave Stanford just to coach another football team," he said.

The chief collegiate exponent of the "T" formation said his salary at Maryland would be about the same as Stanford provided. That has been authoritatively estimated at around \$9,000 a year.

Shaughnessy will be free to hand pick whatever corps of aides he chooses in his new coaching post, the eastern university not being under compulsion to retain either of the assistants to Jack Faber, its football mentor the past three years.

At Stanford, on the other hand, Lawson already is assured of having Marjory Schwartz, another Shaughnessy assistant, and Harry Skipkey, erstwhile freshman coach, as the mainstays of his staff.

AUTO FIRMS NOW SELL HORSE FEED

St. Louis, March 21.—(P)—That gas about gasoline service stations doling out oats to horses during the tire shortage may not be so far-fetched.

Officers of the larger feed companies here said today many automobile agencies in the rural areas have become outlets for feed products and in some cases already consider car-servicing as a sideline.

Feed company salesmen even are conducting "sales schools" for automobile dealers.

CY WILLIAMS AND BRAZIL CLASH IN ARMORY CARD TOP

Handsome Pedro Brazil, current favorite of the feminine fan, will risk his awe-inspiring torso against Cyanide Cy Williams in Monday night's one-hour main event in the armory, and if Williams gets too unorthodox in his labor it wouldn't surprise anybody to see a hundred or so of the "weaker sex" climb right through the hemp to lend first-hand aid to their South American hero.

Brazil is one of the most popular grapplers ever to appear in the local ring, and it's not only the women who go for him in a big way. The male fanatics have also established him as their number one favorite, so he will be unanimously backed in his struggle with Williams, one of the meaner mat maulers.

Brazil dropped his last Monday night battle to Vincent Lopez, the vicious Mexican, and on the victory trail against Wil will be attempting to get back lams.

Slated to tangle in the six-round middle event are Chief Thunderbird, absent for a week, and Andre Adoree, the big French-Canadian. Thunderbird is inclined to become slightly rolled when the going gets tough and Adoree is not one to stick to legitimate labor when his opponent doesn't.

Opening the program at 8:30 sharp will be Jim Casey and Joe Corbett, a pair of clean and scientific workmen.

BEAVERS WALLOP SAN JOSE STARS

San Jose, Calif., March 21.—(P)—The Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast league won an easy training season game today from the San Jose All Stars 9 to 0.

The Beavers play the permanent Santa Clara Valley Winter league champions tomorrow. Portland..... 9 12 0 All Stars..... 0 2 2

Speece, Singleton and Leovich; Fontaine, Filice, Rodriguez and Ereno.

Riverside, Calif., March 21.—(P)—The Hollywood Stars continued their slugging tactics today and achieved a 13 to 8 victory over Seattle in a Coast league exhibition baseball game. Seattle..... 8 11 3 Hollywood..... 13 22 1

Turpin, Zap (6) and Collins; Beard; Joiner, Weldon (5), Brown (8) and Brenzel, Yonker.

PUBLISHER PASSES

Oregon City, March 21.—(AP)—Edward A. Koen, 73, publisher of the semi-weekly Banner-Courier, died this morning. He had been ill several months.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Too late to classify 12:30 p. m.



THREE SONS—The former Lady Banbury of England, now Mrs. Sigfried Buchmayr, 26, wife of a Franconia, N. H., ski instructor, poses with her newly-born triplet sons at Littleton, N. H., hospital. Boys are Sigfried, Charles and Norbert.

GORDON, DIMAGGIO HITS AID YANKS

St. Petersburg, March 21.—(P)—Joe DiMaggio hit his first home run of the grapefruit season today and Joe Gordon polled his second as the New York Yankees cashed in on the perfect pitching of Atley Donald to nip the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3.

DiMaggio's homer opened the scoring off Al Jurisich in the second inning and Gordon's four-master came in the eighth off Howard Pollet and scored Charlie Keller, who had singled. Mike Chartak scored the other Yank tally in the fourth when he singled and went all the way around on a walk, a fly and a force-out.

St. Louis..... 3 4 2 New York..... 4 6 2

Jurisich, Pollet (5) and Mancuso, Odea (7); Donald, Borowy (6), Branch (9) and Rosar.

At Miami, Washington (A.)..... 4 9 1 New York (N.)..... 3 7 1

Wynn, Zuber (6), Cathey (9) and Early; Schumacher, Adams (5) and Danning.

At Lakeland, Cleveland (A.)..... 3 9 3 Detroit (A.)..... 1 5 4

Ferrick, Harder (5) and DeSautels, Hegan (5); Newhouse, Manders (6) and Tebbetts, Parsons (8).

At San Diego, Chicago "B" (A.)..... 10 13 0 San Diego (P.C.L.)..... 3 10 2

Hanyzewski, Bithorn (4), Gardner (7) and Hernandez; Dasso, Olsen (5), Poffenberger (7) Sand, Salkeld, Ballinger.

At Hollywood, Pittsburgh (N.)..... 7 9 0 Philadelphia (A.)..... 2 9 1

Heintzelman, Butcher (4), Sullivan (8) and Baker; Shirley, Harris (5) and Castiglia.

Chicago (N.)..... 2 5 2 Chicago (A.)..... 6 9 1

W. Lee, Schmitz (6) and McCullough; Lyons, Humphries (4), E. Smith (7) and Turner.

SHORE BATTERIES SINK NIP U-BOAT

New York, March 21.—(AP)—An Australian broadcast heard by CBS said today that shore batteries on tiny British Christmas island in the Indian ocean south of Java sank a Japanese submarine which had torpedoed a Norwegian ship.

The crew of the torpedoed ship was said to have been taken to Australia aboard an allied warship.

The broadcast said the shore batteries opened fire and scored a direct hit when the submarine came to the surface after attacking the ship off shore.

M'ARTHURS LIVED ON CANNED FOODS

Melbourne, Australia, March 21.—(P)—Canned foods made up the principal diet of the MacArthur family during their residence on bombed Corregidor island in the Philippines, Mrs. Douglas A. MacArthur, wife of the new supreme commander of the united nations force in the southwest Pacific, said today.

Mrs. MacArthur, the former Miss Jean Marie Faircloth, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., told how she tried to make a home for her warrior husband and her four-year-old son on Corregidor despite Japanese bombs and the dust of battle.

"We lived in the post house mostly on canned foods," she said here after arriving with the general. "Frequently we went into the rock for shelter, sometimes five or six times daily."

Mrs. MacArthur brought few clothes other than those she wore on the speedboat escape from Corregidor, but her first concern was rest.

Then, she said, she hopes to buy some clothes.

HINT JAPAN MAY FACE OFFENSIVES FROM TWO POINTS

New York, March 21.—(P)—America's military leaders are giving increasing indication that the eventual offensive against Japan will come from more than one direction, lending weight to speculation that one assault may follow the pathway of Japan's northern islands, the Kuriles.

General Douglas MacArthur, in Australia, speaks of an offensive from the south—"I came through (the Japanese front in the East Indies)—and I will return."

Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilwell, in Chungking, pictures "American and Chinese troops in Tokyo together"—the climax of a drive from the west.

Evidence grows also that neither in Washington nor Tokyo has the northern route, the great circle along the Pacific's rim, been forgotten.

There is a potential battle-ground much closer home for both sides than the Australian zone—7,000 miles from San Francisco, 4,000 from Tokyo. Thus far the north has been peaceful but with the advent of spring in the northern hemisphere it will demand increasing attention.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

NOTED AUTHORITY ON FAR EAST TO GIVE TALK HERE

James R. Young To Lecture Under Sponsorship Of League Women Voters.

James R. Young, noted newspaper correspondent, author and authority on Japan and the Far East, will lecture in Medford Monday, April 27, under the sponsorship of the Jackson County League of Women Voters. He will speak at the high school auditorium.

Mr. Young was for 13 years director of the International News Service bureau in the orient, with headquarters in Tokyo, and since his return to this country a year ago has been one of the most popular lecturers speaking on far eastern developments.

Sent To Prison

Newspaper readers will remember Mr. Young as one of a group of correspondents whom the Japanese held in solitary confinement for two months, claiming that the writer had "libelled" the government in dispatches to American newspapers and radio stations while on a 9,000 mile trip to the interior of China. He escaped alive, but a fellow British correspondent died in a sensational prison case. Mr. Young is now on parole from the Japanese penitentiary.

In addition to his book "Behind the Rising Sun," Mr. Young has also written for a number of leading national magazines, including Atlantic Monthly, American Mercury, Coronet and Esquire.

Details of ticket sales will be announced by league members soon.

GIANT SLALOM IS WON BY M'LEAN

Alta, Utah, March 21.—(P)—Barney McLean of Denver won the giant slalom event of the Alta cup races today, finishing the steep Wildcat gulch course in 1:31, just two-tenths of a second ahead of Dick Durrance of Alta.

Third place went to Gordon Wren of Steamboat Springs, Colo., in 1:32.3, and fourth to Jimmy Huidekoper of Sun Valley, Idaho, in 1:50.

Bill Redlin of Alta, who won the downhill event yesterday ahead of Durrance, McLean and Wren, took a spill today and failed to finish, putting him out of consideration for the individual championship.

SUGAR SALES TO CEASE APRIL 28

Chicago, March 21.—(P)—All sugar sales in the United States will be halted at midnight April 27 for approximately one week, government officials announced today, after they had set six days in April and May for the nationwide sugar rationing registration.

John E. Hamm, acting chief of the office of price administration, reported that sugar would be off the market on April 28 and would not be available to buyers again until about May 5.

Hamm explained that the ban was ordered as a step preparatory to sales under rationing, which will go into effect as soon as the moratorium on sales ends.

Salem, March 21.—(AP)—Four republicans, three of them incumbents, filed here today for state legislative seats.



FAIR EXCHANGE—To young Edward Busse, in exchange for one apple, goes a baseball in a deal made at the Chicago White Sox camp in Pasadena, Calif., by Pitcher Thornton Lee. Lee's record last year was 21 games won, 11 games lost.

PLANE BUILDING SLOWDOWN AIRED

Los Angeles, March 21.—(AP)—A U. S. senate subcommittee, ending a week's investigation of southern California war production, reported today a slowdown in aircraft building, apparently "due to the failure of the office of production management and the war department to realize soon enough the necessity of expanding the production of suppliers of parts."

George Doherty, who was executive assistant to Guthrie, said he had seen "indications every day" that the technical consultants for WPB were "extremely reluctant to take drastic conservation steps" affecting their former industries.

Marshall Hale, Jr., 39-year-old San Francisco department store executive who joined WPB as a dollar-a-year man and became deputy chief of the WPB textile division under Guthrie, said there was undue indecision and delay in the organization.

OFFICIALS BALK AT CONSERVATION

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—An aid of Robert R. Guthrie, resigned executive of the war production board, charged today that some WPB officials obstructed proposals for conservation in fields where they had worked before entering government service.

George Doherty, who was executive assistant to Guthrie, said he had seen "indications every day" that the technical consultants for WPB were "extremely reluctant to take drastic conservation steps" affecting their former industries.

Marshall Hale, Jr., 39-year-old San Francisco department store executive who joined WPB as a dollar-a-year man and became deputy chief of the WPB textile division under Guthrie, said there was undue indecision and delay in the organization.

SCENT FITS TALK OF IRATE JUDGE

Omaha, March 21.—(AP)—The smell of burning rubber permeated the room as Police Judge George Holmes expounded on the poor patriotism of speeding motorists who cut down the lives of their tires.

The acrid odor sharpened as the judge fined four speeders \$25 and costs, sent another to jail for five days.

But it wasn't the judge burning up the room. A nurse sterilizing a rubber funnel in an adjacent clinic room forgot to turn off the flame.

DELAY IN CABLE CAUSES DISPUTE

London, Sunday, March 22.—(P)—Delayed receipt of an urgent cable from Winston Churchill to Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia informing him of the appointment of Richard G. Casey, Australian minister to Washington, as minister of state at Cairo, was blamed officially today for the acrimonious controversy over the issue.

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