

# "Bear Stories" Grow In Pasadena; Frank Sinkwich Said Injured

## GEORGIA FLASH SUFFERS ANKLE HURTS IN DRILL

Little Doubt That All-American Back Will Play—  
Tickets Sell Slowly.

By Leo H. Petersen  
United Press Sports Editor  
Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 24.—(U.P.) The annual pre-game bear stories began coming out of this lackadaisical Rose Bowl city today and one of them vitally interested the Georgia football team.

Its star All-American backfield ace, Frankie Sinkwich, was hobbling around on two bad ankles and everyone from the Georgia water boy to Coach Wally Butts feared the worst, although Sinkwich tried to put them at rest.

"I'll play if I have to use crutches," he said, indicating that even that assistance would not be necessary.

He twisted his right ankle during an offensive forward passing drill yesterday and had to be helped from the field. He injured his left ankle a week ago today as the team went through its final drill before boarding the train at Athens, Ga., for Pasadena.

**UCLA Unconcerned**  
To the west, some 35 miles away, the University of California at Los Angeles didn't seem concerned over reports of Sinkwich's injury. They figured it was just another one of those stories that the opposing team brings to throw opponents off guard.

"We still are drilling to stop Sinkwich," Coach Babe Horrell said. "If he doesn't show up, we can switch our plans."

Butts said he would keep Sinkwich out of future drills until the trainers said he was ready.

There appeared little doubt that he would be ready when the whistle blows at 2:30 p. m. a week from tomorrow.

But Sinkwich or no Sinkwich, the populace appeared little interested in the game. Ticket sales, restricted under Office of Defense Transportation recommendations to residents of the vicinity, were slow and prospects were that the crowd would be something like 10,000 short of the 93,000 Rose Bowl capacity.

There may be a pickup in demand because Pasadena, with its 90,000 citizens, was becoming Georgia-conscious.

There were Georgia banners all over town. The townsfolk gathered to see Sinkwich and his mates, but whether they would shell out the necessary cash to see them play the Bruins was something else.

## MAJOR CLUBS TO VACATE FLORIDA

New York, Dec. 24.—(U.P.)—President Ford Frick of the National league said today there was no likelihood of any of the National league clubs training in Florida in 1943 in line with the general move to curtail wartime transportation problems.

Frick added that as far as he could see there was no need for postponing the opening of the major league season.

"There is no way of knowing, of course," he said, "what may develop in the next few weeks but now as I see it, the season should and will open on time."

As far as could be determined, only the Cincinnati Reds remained committed to training in Florida.

## Cubs And Sox Seek New Training Spots

Chicago, Dec. 24.—(U.P.)—The Chicago Cubs and the Chicago White Sox today began to look for new spring training grounds somewhere in the midwest in preparation for the 1943 season.

The clubs, which announced last night that they had abandoned their California spring training program, were the eighth and ninth teams respectively to look for sites nearer home at the request of Joseph Eastman, director of defense transportation.

## Cage Scores

(By United Press)  
Indiana 58, Kentucky 52.  
Camp Grant 37, Oklahoma 34.  
Central Washington 53, University of Washington 49.  
Creighton 51, Washington State 36.  
Duquesne 43, Wyoming 33.

## Set For East-West Game



Members of the East-West Shrine Hospital charity football team who'll meet the Western all-stars in San Francisco's New Year's Day Shrine Hospital charity football game give the kids a preview of the gridiron after arrival on the coast. Each child in the hospital wears the colors of an eastern team. Here is little Johnny, in center, with backs George Lynn, left, and Les Horvath of Ohio State and nurse Sue Wootton.

## Cuddy Suggests Christmas Gifts For Sports Figures

By Jack Cuddy  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
New York, Dec. 24.—(U.P.)—Portrait of a man with an artificial fireplace waiting for good old Santa to come down the imaginary chimney and leave gifts for the following persons:

**Billy Conn**—A father-in-law he can lick.

**Branch Rickey**—A magnifying glass to study the flora and fauna of Flatbush, before it is too late.

**Frankie Sinkwich**—A U. S. marines assignment that will give him more action than he ever saw on the gridiron, without the bother of autograph seekers.

**The Chicago Bears**—A primer of the Hatfield-McCoy feud, which shows that the outfit seeking vengeance usually gets it, particularly if the outfit happens to be the 73-0 Washington Redskins.

**Mike Jacobs**—A shield to turn aside the wrongly aimed wrath of Secretary of War Stimson.

**Commander J. E. Whelchel** of the Navy—A huge crying towel to absorb his tears before sending a task football force into action against the Army or any other opponent.

**Leo Durocher**—Overstuffed dice that do not click, and carefully powdered cards that do not whisper when his Brooklyn Dodgers continue their games of chance in violation of Branch Rickey's edict.

**Cornelius Warmerdam**—A magic acid that will eliminate elbows and knees when he next tries to clear the pole-vault bar at 16 feet.

**The Philadelphia Phils**—An uprising of the populace in the City of Brotherly Love that will spur the Phils to become a pennant contender, or sell their franchise to Baltimore.

**The New York Yankees**—Realization that you've got to have more than a reputation to play cards these days.

**Jack Dempsey**—A new romance that can make him forget Hannah, who apparently is determined on a divorce.

**Judge K. M. Landis**—A complete course in double talk so that he may clearly understand the application of new government transportation edicts to baseball.

## "TWO-TON" TONY PLANS COMEBACK

New York, Dec. 24.—(U.P.)—Fat Tony Galento, who has restricted his activities to operating a cocktail lounge since being stopped by Buddy Baer in April, 1941, announced he will open his ring comeback six weeks from today.

Galento went through a 12-round workout at Stillman's gymnasium to inaugurate his return to the ring and said he was not interested in any interim title and would "wade through the current crop of heavies like a tank."

"I want to fight that Louis for nothing in a big benefit bout," Galento said. "I almost knocked him out in 1939 and I'll finish the job this time."

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

## ALUMNI QUINTET TROUNCES TIGERS BY 31-19 SCORE

Walt Kresse Tallies 10 Points, Hank Herman 8 For Winners—Piche Stars

A surprisingly well-conditioned gang of former Medford high cagers, led by Walter Kresse and Hank Herman, hung a 31 to 19 defeat on the collective chins of the current Tiger quintet at the gym last night to prove they have slipped little, if at all, from the form they displayed in their own prep days.

Kresse, a star on Bengal teams two and three years ago, canned five field buckets for 10 points. And Herman, captain of last season's Tigers, accumulated eight markers. Setting up most of these baskets was Bill Piche, star of three years back, whose floor work sparkled throughout.

The Lorne Arnold team, although always trailing, stayed in the battle until the fourth quarter, when an alumni surge carried the grade away from the preppers.

The high schoolers trailed by only four points, at 18 to 22, when the fourth period opened. But two rapid baskets by Kresse widened the gap to 18 to 26, and that was the turning point. The alumni held the Tigers to a single tally in the final eight minutes, while scoring nine, themselves.

Captain Don Fawcett of the Tigers led his club with seven points and was the only player who managed to score with any degree of consistency.

Next Thursday the Tigers will scrimmage the Southern Oregon College of Education freshmen in Ashland.

**Lineups:**  
Medford: Fawcett 7, F. Reynolds 6, Montelith 2, Piche 2, Niedermeyer 3, C. Wall 2, Weir 2, G. 10, Kresse 10.  
Alumni: Nordwick, McElhose, Kresse 2, Ousterhout, Plumley, Long, Edwards 2, Welzenberger 3, Alumni: Williams 2, Holbrook 2, Officials—George Harrington and Norman Worthley.

Williams, who also led his circuit in batting and home runs, drove in 137 runs in 150 contests to finish 23 ahead of Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees' outfielder. DiMaggio, who won the crown last year, sent 114 runs across in 154 games last season.

Charley Keller, Yankee fly-chaser, finished third with 108 in 152 games as his teammate—Joe Gordon, most valuable player in the circuit—pushed across 103 runs in 147 games to wind up fourth.

Williams, now in the naval air corps, also received the most bases on balls for the second straight season. He was walked 145 times, the same number he collected in 1941 for 143 games.

Keller received 114 passes compared to 102 last year, to finish second.

Gordon struck out more times than any other player, taking the count on 95 occasions to replace Jimmy Foss of Boston, who led the league for the seventh straight time in 1941 by fanning 103 times. Chet Laabs of the St. Louis Browns was a strikeout victim 88 times in 1942 to finish second.

The chief difference in military meets and collegiate competition that instead of the entries wearing scant clothing and light cleated shoes, the soldiers wear full clothing and carry a combat pack and rifle.

In the finals some 350 athletes will compete in the following events: "push-o-war," rifle shuttle, distance marathon, high jump, broad jump, grenade throw, gas mask shuttle, bed-ding roll race, 100-yard dash, machine gun race.

Camp White, Dec. 24.—While most people will be opening Christmas packages Christmas morning the fighting men of the 91st Infantry division will be participating in or viewing the Christmas relays, a military track and field meet on the athletic field of the division. The meet will start at 9 o'clock Christmas morning.

The chief difference in military meets and collegiate competition that instead of the entries wearing scant clothing and light cleated shoes, the soldiers wear full clothing and carry a combat pack and rifle.

In the finals some 350 athletes will compete in the following events: "push-o-war," rifle shuttle, distance marathon, high jump, broad jump, grenade throw, gas mask shuttle, bed-ding roll race, 100-yard dash, machine gun race.

Camp White, Dec. 24.—While most people will be opening Christmas packages Christmas morning the fighting men of the 91st Infantry division will be participating in or viewing the Christmas relays, a military track and field meet on the athletic field of the division. The meet will start at 9 o'clock Christmas morning.

The chief difference in military meets and collegiate competition that instead of the entries wearing scant clothing and light cleated shoes, the soldiers wear full clothing and carry a combat pack and rifle.

In the finals some 350 athletes will compete in the following events: "push-o-war," rifle shuttle, distance marathon, high jump, broad jump, grenade throw, gas mask shuttle, bed-ding roll race, 100-yard dash, machine gun race.



Although he had to limp to Los Angeles "biggest game" after being kicked on both knees by a movie mule, Comedian Joe E. Brown, left, No. 1 router of the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles, and football Captain Charles Fears duly honor the pigskin used in U. C. L. A.'s first victory over Southern California. The 14-7 win also brought the Bruins their first Rose Bowl bid.

## BOWLING

Pvt. Dick Walter, bowling for Grater Lake Lumber in its 4 to 0 win over Valentine's Cafe in a Commercial league match last night, hit a new high for the season by putting together games of 225, 206 and 229 for a record 758 series. In the other loop game, McDonald Candy company beat Your Office Boys, 4 to 0. Scores follow:

| McDonald Candy | Your Office Boys |
|----------------|------------------|
| Handicap 84    | Colton 561       |
| Kemler 374     | Adler 445        |
| Day 388        | Orr. B. 376      |
| Boshears 392   | Klatt 389        |
| Johnson 494    | Orr. E. 446      |
| Swanson 618    | Total 2218       |
| Total 2350     |                  |

| Valentine's Cafe  | Grater Lake Lbr. |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Miksche 447       | Handicap 99      |
| Jacobson 470      | English 456      |
| Vessey 512        | Finch 513        |
| Gardner (ab.) 534 | Queen 385        |
| Girke 452         | Ferguson 536     |
| Total 2418        | Walter 708       |
|                   | Total 2590       |

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

## PASSING CIRCUS SEEN FOR SHRINE CONTEST JAN. 1

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—(U.P.)—The annual Shrine East-West football game at Kezar stadium New Year's day may develop into one of the greatest aerial circuses in the history of the benefit classic. It was indicated today as coaches of both squads sized up each other's passing threats.

Eastern Coach Andy Kerr reiterated that Paul Gornall of Columbia was the "best passer I've ever seen," but had a few good words to say of the heavens on the Western team of his rivals, Coach Babe Hollingbery and Don Faurot.

In turn, Hollingbery warned his men they would be hard put in their efforts to ground the East's aerial attack.

Gornall yesterday made good on Kerr's appraisal by pitching perfect strikes to Ends Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin and Bob Dove of Notre Dame.

The Columbia bombardier worked with Les Horvath of Ohio State at right half, George Cetham of Michigan at quarter and hard-hitting Steve Filopowicz of Fordham at full.

Kerr explained this was an experimental backfield combination.

Kerr conceded Hollingbery also had just as able a crew of tossers in Jim Jurkovich and Frank Porto of California, Bob Kennedy of Washington and Bob Steuber of Missouri.

**FINDER TAKES "REWARD"**  
Toledo, O. (U.P.)—Wallace A. Demerett, Adrian, Mich., lost his wallet containing \$110 and valuable papers. The finder took his own reward and returned the rest. Demerett received the wallet, papers and \$40 through the mails. An enclosed note from the finder said he kept the remainder because of an "urgent need."

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

## Shanghai Christmas Dark Prospect For Victims of Nippons

Chungking, Dec. 24.—(U.P.)—It will be a cold and hungry Christmas for United Nations nationals in Shanghai.

Starvation, inflationary prices and bitterly cold weather have combined to make China's great city of misery, reliable sources reported.

Thousands of Chinese die each week from weakness and disease resulting from starvation. Informants said food supplies scarcely ever arrive in Shanghai,

either because of the Japanese shipping shortage, or because of a Japanese intention to "starve" the city.

Shanghai's millions thus are dependent upon scanty food supplies which arrive from the surrounding countryside.

Jewish refugee children suffer worse than any other foreigners in Shanghai. A traveler recently in Shanghai said Jewish children were dying from starvation at the rate of 12 a week there. He said ragged Jewish boys and girls fight with Chinese beggar children in the streets for food remnants outside restaurants.

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

## Merry Christmas

AND A  
Prosperous New Year  
To All Our Friends

## JACKSON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

126 East Main

## MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

# Questions and Answers about Newspaper Advertising



**Q. Do you know of any measure for the value of newspaper circulation to an advertiser such as the standards that a business man uses in buying merchandise?**

**A. Yes.** In the well-known standards that have been approved and adopted by advertisers—namely A.B.C. standards.

**Q. What is A. B. C.?**

**A.** A.B.C. stands for Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative association of 2000 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers in the United States and Canada.

**Q. What is the Bureau's work?**

**A.** To audit the circulation of newspapers and periodicals so that advertisers can buy space on the basis of definite standards and verified facts and figures.

**Q. How does A. B. C. accomplish this?**

**A.** The Bureau has a large staff of experienced auditors. These men visit the publisher members annually and make audits of their circulation records. This information is then published in A.B.C. reports for the use and protection of advertisers.

tion is then published in A.B.C. reports for the use and protection of advertisers.

**Q. What do these reports show?**

**A.** A.B.C. reports tell how much circulation a newspaper has, where this circulation is, how it was obtained, how much people paid for it, and many other verified facts that advertisers should know when they buy advertising.

**Q. Are all publications eligible for A. B. C. membership?**

**A.** No. Only those with paid circulation. This is important to advertisers because it is the best proof of interest and purchasing power on the part of the readers.

**Q. Is this newspaper a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations?**

**A.** Yes. We are proud of our circulation and we want our advertisers to know just what they get for their money when they advertise in our columns. The audited information in our A.B.C. report gives them the complete facts.

## MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE



This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Ask for a copy of our latest A. B. C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.

A. B. C. = AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS = FACTS AS A MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

**MORE Real Value FOR YOUR MONEY**  
... in Downright Comfort and Satisfaction

You don't just rent a room at the Multnomah; you rent a place to live! And you get it! Comfortable quarters, delicious food and friendly courteous hospitality! You'll enjoy your stay in Portland more if you LIVE at the Multnomah.

**Hotel MULTNOMAH**  
for Hospitality  
PORTLAND, OREGON