

## SPORTS

TROJANS FAVORED  
TO COP SOUTHERN  
DIVISION CROWN

Rose Bowl Gives \$50,000 to  
Red Cross—Hollingsbery  
Talked as Cal Coach.

By Dan McGuire  
United Press Correspondent  
San Francisco, Jan. 4.—(U.P.)—

Coasting along:  
Early basketball results indicate St. Mary's and California are the collegiate teams to watch in the San Francisco Bay region, while southern California probably will grab the coast conference southern division without too much trouble. . . Stanford, after several years of prosperity, had a very unsuccessful trip to New Orleans. . . seems most schools make tours only when they have poor teams. . . no body should be touring this year, anyway.

So the P.C.C. kicked in with \$50,000 for the Red Cross from the Rose Bowl profits! Doesn't look like much compared with the \$65,000 turned over to the Shrine hospital and war relief by the East-West game, whose gross take is about \$200,000 under that of the Rose Bowl.

Byron Bennett, recently decorated for heroism after a flying fortress raid in Europe, was senior track manager at California two years ago.

One of our operatives claims that Babe Hollingsbery would like nothing better than a crack at the California Football Post. . . under post-war conditions and providing, of course, that Stubby Allison either has retired to live on his income or has departed to other pastures. . . we can't see the Babe leaving the security of Washington State for the bowing, scraping, and general uneasiness at Berkeley.

After being introduced to Bob Kennedy of Washington State, a Missouri member of the West Shrine team said to a friend: "How could a baby-face guy like that be an All-America full-back?"

The Missourian learned the answer to his sorrow—several days later in scrimmage when he tried to tackle Kennedy and found what it was like to be hit by a light tank.

The east squad undoubtedly felt the same way for Kennedy was the individual star of the Shrine classic, not only on offense but also on defense where his hard tackles prevented several long runs.

## WOMEN NEED SHOCK

New York, Jan. 4.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker, wife of the flier who was rescued from the Pacific ocean, declared today that "women of leisure" who ignore the fact that nation is at war need to be shocked into assuming war-time responsibilities.

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East Ga-Ga Over Fordham's  
84-75 Upset of Rd. Island

By Jack Cuddy  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
New York, Jan. 4.—(U.P.)—Eastern basketball enthusiasts are still agog over the goofy game at Madison Square Garden Saturday night in which Fordham abandoned its usual defensive tactics and pitted "firehouse" against "firehouse" methods to upset Rhode Island State 84 to 75.

The Garden's record cage crowd of 18,394 developed balata necks from watching the torrent of shots at both ends of the court, as a half-dozen Garden scoring marks were bettered.

Today the experts are arguing all over the east about the significance of this upset—if any. Some say Fordham's triumph proves that the object of basketball is to outscore the other team, regardless of defense. Others maintain that Fordham's superior defense prevented Rhode Island from scoring as much as the Fordhamites in a fast-running game.

The latter school of thought, which supports the bookish game against the blitz type, points out that the Rhode Island team had averaged 92 points per game, before tangling with the Fordham Rams. In fact, the Rhode Islanders defeated Ft. Williams by the adding-machine figure of 124 to 59. And because of Fordham's apparent abandonment but instinctive defense, Rhode Island was unable to maintain its average of 92 Saturday night. It was restricted to a mere 75.

However, supporters of the "firehouse" game insist that Fordham's unexpected all-out surprise the Rhode Islanders and put them on the defensive, thus permitting Fordham to monopolize the ball, do more shooting, and make more baskets.

We do not know which theory is correct. We do know, however, that last season Coach Ed Kelleher of Fordham concentrated on defense against the Rhode Islanders' perpetual-motion play, and lost to Coach Frank Keane's team in an extra period. Kelleher kept his two tallest Fordham men in the back court where they could do no scoring. Meanwhile his two smallest men forward tried to fight five husky Rutgers under the boards. Because Kelleher was expected to use the same system Saturday night, his team was a 9-5 underdog.

We were sorry to see Rhode Island lose, because Coach Keane is one of our favorite characters. This pudgy, middle-aged mentor is as refreshing as a mint julep when he rises at a basketball luncheon and, in slapstick fashion, gives the "needle" to other coaches present for taking the hoop game too seriously, and for being "just too, too technical."

"Basketball is just a game which was invented so that the boys could have fun playing it," Keane says. "I just send them out there to have fun—win or lose. If anybody beats us—so what? I just pivot and go home. I can always eat my supper."

Does Keane ever read books on the technique of basketball? "Sure I do," he chuckles. "I read them all, even the books by Holman and Bee. But we always do the opposite from what those books tell us. If they say float, we don't float. That's why the other coaches call me 'un-sound.'"

"I'm always willing to give the other fellow one basket if we can get two in exchange. I tell the boys to go out there and run around and shoot and have fun. We don't expect to win every game. But as long as the boys and I have a good time I figure we're playing the right kind of basketball."

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

MOVIE AMBITIONS  
OF WIFE HALTED  
BY GEORGIA AGE

Hollywood, Jan. 4.—(U.P.)—Frankie Sinkwich, who has any husband's doubts about his wife's prospects for a career, intends to be the sole breadwinner in his family and has no sympathy with whatever film ambitions Mrs. Sinkwich may have.

Boarding a plane for Washington last night, the Georgia football star expressed himself in unequivocal terms on the uncertain status of his wife's film career.

"I intend to be the breadwinner in my family," he said. "Mrs. Sinkwich is not making movies if I have anything to do about it."

Sinkwich said he would return Thursday to complete arrangements for his own appearance in a picture produced by Columbia studios but that his wife, Adeline, would not accept a proffered screen role.

His assertion seemed to put an end to the series of conflicting statements about his wife and the movies.

Mrs. Sinkwich and her sister, Dorothy Weatherly, were given a screen test at Universal studios and were offered a part in an Abbott and Costello film. She said Frankie lost his temper when he saw newspaper publicity photographs showing her in a scanty costume and that she'd have to refuse. Later she said that she was returning with Frankie to accept the part.

Frankie has no confidence in his own dramatic talents either. "Most of the football players who have made movies to cash in on college fame were not much good as actors," he said. "And I don't think I'm any better. But it's a chance to make myself a nice nest egg before I go into the marines."

Sinkwich appears before the Walter Camp Memorial club at Washington today to receive the Walter Camp memorial cup.

LILY BOWL TOO;  
ARMY IS WINNER

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 4.—(U.P.)—A crowd of 7,000 spectators—largest in this island's history—watched an army football team shade a navy team, 19-18, in the Lily Bowl game yesterday—the first gridiron contest ever played in Bermuda.

Army scored two touchdowns in the first quarter but navy drove to a touchdown in each of the next periods to tie the score. Both clubs put over a touchdown in the last quarter but Army made the only extra point to provide the margin of victory.

The annual bag of 15 million wild ducks and geese, when used as food, has a value of more than \$5,000,000.



AN AERIAL DEFENSE—Ice hockey is supposed to be played on the ice, but John Mariucci of the Coast Guard Cutters takes to the air as he lunges at puck aimed for Cutter goal by opponent during opening game of the Amateur Hockey League at Madison Square Garden.

BRUINS DEADLOCK  
WINGS FOR LEAD

(By United Press)  
The Boston Bruins went into a tie for first place in the National Hockey league Sunday night by shading the Red Wings, 3-2, before 12,209 at Detroit while Toronto tied Montreal, 4-4, at Montreal before 8,000.

The Bruins scored first on Buzz Boll's short goal at 7:03 of the first period and never were headed although Eddie Wares gave the Red Wings a brief tie at 14:45 of the same period. Boston added two more in the second, one by Herbie Cain and another by Art Jackson.

CONSTANTINO TO  
BATTLE PHILLIPS

Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—(U.P.)—Lulu Constantino, New York, erstwhile contender for the featherweight crown, resumes his lightweight title quest tonight against Ellis Phillips, hard-hitting Philadelphia negro, in a 10-round bout at Convention hall.

Constantino rules a slight favorite on his record of 74 wins in 77 bouts. Phillips, a bull-rushing puncher, holds two decisions over Petey Scalzo, former featherweight champion.

FLU HITS TIGER  
BASKETBALL CREW

With less than a week remaining before they open defense of their district 4 basketball championship, sickness has struck the Medford high Tigers.

Captain Don Fawcett and Darrell Monteith, regular forwards, were confined to their homes today with the flu. Al Weir, regular guard and Jack Kresse, reserve forward and guard, were sick with the flu the latter part of last week, and while they are in school now they are still feeling the effects of the disease.

The Tigers inaugurate the district race at Roseburg next Friday and Saturday nights and Coach Lorne Arnold is far from happy over the physical condition of his quintet.

A Detroit undertaker contributed an aluminum coffin to the local salvage drive, and in Deadwood, S. D., the wrought-iron gate of a cemetery went to the same purpose.



SIMIAN SERENITY—A chain around his neck and iron bars about him, "Joseph," simian resident of New York, makes the most of life with the aid of a cigar. Though Joe seems completely lost in peaceful contemplation of the world and his monkeyshines, owner Henry Trefflich would have a bundle of trouble on his hands if the chains were removed. P. S. No, they don't make him sick.

PARKA FAD KEEPS  
ESKIMOS BUSY IN  
ALASKA VILLAGES

Anchorage, Alaska.—(U.P.)—"Park your parka." That's the stock invitation to hang up your coat in Alaska this winter.

The Eskimo-made fur parka jacket has caught the fancy of newcomers of both sexes in the Territory—so much so that the streets of Alaskan cities are gaudier with bright furs than they have been at any time since the gold rushes. In fact, the craze for the Eskimo jacket has been carried almost to the point where your sartorial taste, if not your actual financial standing, is judged pretty largely by the quality and trim of your parka.

The most sought-after parkas are those made of soft, spotted reindeer fawnskin, while the rarest and most expensive are those made of the steel-gray Arctic marmot skins, or sik-sik-puks as the Eskimos call them. Connoisseurs of parkas also put a great deal of store in the black-and-white geometrical designs in the hem and cuff trim of the garments. The trim most in favor is made by the Point Hope Eskimos and old or traded by the yard to other tribes. For the most part, the Point Hope trim follows snowflake patterns.

Of course, all this has boomed the business of Eskimo seamstresses, and as a result many a tribal dame is sitting up late by the seal-oil lamp of her under-

ground igloo this winter stretching the pelts of seal, squirrels, fawns, sik-sik-puks and arctic rabbits into garments for white sourdoughs and chechakos. But the supply of skins has proven limited, and in consequence the canny Eskimos, knowing something of supply and demand, have raised their prices well over 100 per cent. A jacket that last year would have brought a mere \$30 will this winter bring around \$100, cash on the line.

Army personnel and civilian defense workers badger airplane pilots to buy parka jackets for them in the Eskimo villages they visit, and the pilots in turn badger the Eskimos to turn out more and gaudier jackets. Traders throughout the north are kicking themselves for not having foreseen the fad. The Bureau of Indian Affairs is berating itself for not seeing to it there were more skins on hand in the villages. Belles in a score of Alaskan cities are unhappy because other belles have prettier parkas than they.

But the Eskimos themselves are not at all unhappy. They are sitting pretty and they know it, and they are going to make the most of the situation.

HAWAII JAPS ARRIVE  
San Francisco, Jan. 4.—(U.P.)—A group of 443 Japanese evacuated from the Hawaiian Islands has arrived at a West coast port en route to the Jerome relocation center in Arkansas, the western defense command announced tonight.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

An instrument has been developed that enables blind persons to make precision inspection of certain machine products in war industries.

STATE HOSPITAL  
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GOAL OF WOMEN

Health Service Survey  
Quoted in Effort to Show  
Disgraceful Parsimony.

Under the title "Oregon's Mental Hospitals Are a Disgrace," a broadside giving much startling information about the Oregon mental institutions has been received by Mrs. Justin Smith, public information chairman of the Jackson County League of Women Voters. The broadside was prepared by the State league and additional copies are being sent for the local league membership.

Statistics quoted from the U. S. public health survey of 1940 reveal that standards for the Oregon institutions are much below the national average. Oregon provides one nurse and attendant for every 16.3 patients, while the national average is 9.5. One doctor for every 330 patients is provided in the Oregon hospitals, while one per 248 patients is the U. S. average and one for every 150 is the American Psychiatric association standard.

Parsimony Cited  
A comparison of expenditures show that Oregon spends much less for salaries, provisions and maintenance than other similar institutions, the figures in some cases being less than half the national averages. The survey states also that "the lack of skilled personnel is striking."

Other facts brought out in the broadside are to the effect that \$100,000 per year in fees paid by voluntary patients and their relatives does not go directly to the hospital for its maintenance, but goes into the general fund of the state of Oregon; that the Salem institution has facilities for but 2,100 patients and the average population is 2,700; out of every 1,000 patients admitted to Oregon state hospitals more die than in the average mental institution; there is no professionally trained case worker in either the Salem or the Pendleton hospitals.

Public Apathy  
It is further pointed out that conditions at the hospitals are due as much to general public apathy as to failure of the legislators to appropriate sufficient funds and that the league has for some time realized the

nature of the conditions and worked towards their correction. The league believes that all state departments, including the institutions, should be staffed by trained, efficient personnel selected upon the basis of merit and not political consideration and will introduce a merit system bill in the coming session of the legislature. Local information is to the effect that public pressure will be brought to bear to have conditions at the hospitals improved.

RETAILERS' OUTLOOK  
TOLD IN MONOGRAPH

Washington, D. C.—(Spl.)—The terrific pressures of war on the economy of the United States and especially on the more than two million small business establishments are set forth realistically in a comprehensive monograph—"Small Retailers Face the War"—prepared by business analysts and economists of the Department of Commerce and published by the Special Senate Committee to Study Problems of American Small Business.

In order to meet a widespread demand for copies of "Small Retailers Face the War," a special edition has been printed. Copies may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for 15c a copy.

## GREEN PLEDGES LABOR

Washington, Jan. 4.—(U.P.)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, today pledged that "in 1943 labor will undertake the job of doubling the record-breaking production totals of 1942."

## HUEY'S KIN A CANDIDATE

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 4.—(U.P.)—David Crockett Jones, 53-year-old Harlan lawyer who claims to be a blood relative of Huey Long and Sam Houston, announced Saturday that he will seek the republican nomination for governor of Kentucky.

## CIVILIAN AID FUND

Washington, Jan. 4.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt has set aside a part of his emergency fund to compensate civilian defense volunteers who are killed or injured on duty, it was learned today.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that I have been appointed by the County court of Jackson County, Oregon, Executor of the Will of Elva J. Miller, deceased, and have qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, with proper vouchers, and duly verified, to me at my office at Room 409, Medford Center Building, Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated and first published January 4, 1943.

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