

Tom Gola All-American for 3rd Year; Two Dukes on UP Quintet

By NORMAN MILLER
New York — (U.P.) — Talented Tom Gola of La Salle established himself as one of the great college basketball players of all time when he was chosen today on the United Press All-American team for the third consecutive season.

Bill Russell of San Francisco, Dick Ricketts and Si Green of Duquesne, and Dick Garmaker of Minnesota were the other players selected on the 1955 mythical all-star team in a nationwide poll of 283 sports-writers and radio broadcasters. Gola received the largest voting percentage of any player in the seven years that the United Press has conducted its All-America basketball poll. He was mentioned on the ballots of 95.4 per cent of the All-America selectors.

Russell was the second highest vote-getter, being named on 63.6 per cent of the ballots; Ricketts polled 59.4 per cent and Green 50.2 per cent.

Four-Man Race
Garmaker was mentioned on 42.8 per cent of the ballots and barely won a place on the team in an unusually close four-man race with Dick Hemric of Wake Forest, Robin Freeman of Ohio State and Don Schlundt of Indiana.

The South thus failed to get a man on this year's first team but was represented with three players on the second team in Hemric, Darrell Floyd of Furman and Ron Shavlik of North Carolina State.

The selection of Ricketts and Green marked the first time that any school had more than one All-American in the same season since three Kentucky players were chosen back in 1949.

The five players chosen represented a coach's "dream team," with an average height just a shade below six-foot-six and a scoring average of 22.7 points per-man, per-game.

Because position designations mean far less in modern basketball than they once did, and were largely ignored by the selectors, this All-American team was not listed according to positions. Yet experts believed that these five remarkably versatile players would produce a superb unit in action, with Russell at center, Gola and Green in the backcourt, and Garmaker and Ricketts in the forecourt.

Gola's scoring average of 24.9 points, highest of anyone on the 1955 All-America team, reflects only a small part of his ability. Gola's rebounding average of 20.4 per game ranks him fifth among major college players.

Second Team
Dick Hemric, Wake Forest; Robin Freeman, Ohio State; Don Schlundt, Indiana; Darrell Floyd, Furman; Ron Shavlik, No. Carolina State.

Third Team
Jack Stephens, Notre Dame; John Horan, Dayton; Maurice Stokes, St. Francis, Pa.; Tom Heinsohn, Holy Cross; Ken Sears, Santa Clara.

Westerners who received honorable mention were: Loscutt, Oregon; Halbrook, Oregon State; Vlastelica, Oregon State; Bennick, Washington State; Bragg, UCLA; Garrison, Mississippi Southern (with Idaho last year); Glowaski, Seattle.

Jones, San Francisco; Lawler, Stanford; Bob McKeen, California; Moore, UCLA; Mullen, San Francisco; Naulls, UCLA; Parsons, Washington; Taft, UCLA; Tomsic, Stanford; Welsh, Southern California; Williams, San Jose State.

UMPIRE DIES
Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Harry Fannin, Pacific Coast league umpire from 1925-1944, died yesterday at California Lutheran hospital of uremic poisoning. He was 65. A resident of Culver City, Fannin at one time was an umpire in the American association and other minor leagues.

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SPORTS

Colorado Can Clinch Toga In Big Seven

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer
The drama reaches a fever pitch in college basketball tonight when head-on collision of leading rivals can settle three major conference championships leading to NCAA tourney berths.

Colorado can clinch its second straight Big Seven championship by beating Missouri, while co-leaders Minnesota and Iowa bang heads in the Big Ten and co-leaders Kentucky and Alabama battle in the Southeastern conference.

These tense, long-awaited games usher in the final big week of the regular 1954-55 season and, by Saturday night, the league titles in the Ivy, Atlantic Coast, Southern, Southwest, Missouri Valley and Border conferences also will be settled.

One Game Lead
At Columbia, Mo., visiting Colorado goes into tonight's fray with a one-game lead over second-place Missouri and by victory can clinch outright the title it had to share with Kansas last year. But a win by dangerous Missouri, the nation's 12th ranked team, would throw the race into a tie with one game each left to play—Colorado vs. Nebraska and Missouri vs. Kansas, both on Saturday.

The victory in the Minnesota-Iowa and Kentucky-Alabama games will clinch at least a tie for the league championship, but will require another victory against another opponent to clinch outright.

Rex Layne Goes Against Baker
New York — (U.P.) — Rex Layne of Utah, an outstanding heavyweight contender four years ago, will make a desperate bid to recover that status tonight in a 10-round television fight with big Bob Baker of Pittsburgh at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena.

Betty Jameson Takes Sarasota Open Mantle

Sarasota, Fla. — (U.P.) — Betty Jameson has been playing golf for more than 20 years but still jumps with joy whenever she wins a major tournament. The veteran shotmaker from San Antonio, Tex., walked off with the Sarasota Open championship Sunday with a record-breaking 285 for 72 holes.

STAKE WINNER
Corvallis — (U.P.) — Ashurst Jerry, a Brittain spaniel owned and handled by Louis Tippet of Portland won the amateur shooting dog stakes yesterday at the Willamette Amateur Field Trial club's spring trials at Camp Adair.

BASKETBALL

SATURDAY COLLEGE SCORES
East
Siena 61 St. Francis (N.Y.) 55
Canisius 74 St. Bonaventure 62
Princeton 65 Cornell 62
Yale 79 Harvard 75
Columbia 90 Pennsylvania 82
Villanova 73 LeMoyne 44
LaSalle 59 Temple 57
Syracuse 97 Congate 95
Seton Hall 75 Iona 52
John Carroll 83 Niagara 72
Holy Cross 60 Connecticut 58
Midwest
Loyola (Ill.) 73 Louisville 70
DePaul 81 Notre Dame 77
Wichita 83 Detroit 77
Illinois 85 Ohio State 77
Purdue 92 Indiana 67
Iowa St. 82 Nebraska 75
Marquette 81 Valparaiso 68
Northwestern 80 Wisconsin 72
South
Georgia 67 Georgia Tech 66
Alabama 88 Tennessee 81
Kentucky 93 Auburn 59
Wake Forest 100 Clemson 59
N.C. State 68 Geo. Washington 59
Miss. State 86 LSU 80
William & Mary 93 Richmond 78
W. Virginia 94 Rutgers 70
Mississippi 86 Tulane 80
Vanderbilt 100 Florida 72
Southwest
Arkansas 73 Tex. A&M 63
Baylor 80 Texas 61
Oklahoma A&M 83 Kansas 45
Utah State 79 N. Mexico 68
SMU 86 Rice 82
Abilene Christ 85 Howard Payne 83
Tulsa 76 St. Louis 62
West
Utah 66 Colorado A&M 51
Montana 80 Montana State 56
Oregon St. 68 Oregon 58
Seattle 76 Gonzaga 85
Pepperdine 72 Fresno State 64
Calif. Poly 80 L. A. State 80
Santa Barbara 89 San Diego St. 64
Stanford 77 California 68
UCLA 75 Southern California 55
Colo. St. 83 Colo. College 61
College of Idaho 97 Whitman 73
Wallamette 74 Lewis and Clark 60
Portland State 70 Oregon Tech 47
EOCE 86 OCE 81
Portland 68 Mexico All-Stars 64

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Bootlegging of Cars Charged by Crumpacker

Washington — (U.P.) — Rep. Shephard J. Crumpacker Jr. (R-Ind.) has charged that some auto makers are encouraging "bootlegging" of new cars as part of an all-out battle for sales supremacy.

He told a reporter he will press for Legislation to stamp out the practice.

Crumpacker defined auto "bootlegging" as the sale of new cars as used cars at cut prices. He said it offers unfair and sometimes ruinous competition to legitimate new car dealers who charge standard prices. Crumpacker said these dealers are entitled to protection by law because they bear the expense of maintaining service departments which the motoring public needs.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Another New York television star, Orson Bean, has been lured to Hollywood to do movies but intends to just get his feet wet and hurry back.

Bean is the light comedian with the crew cut and impossible name who has become a parlor fixture from such programs as "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Studio One," "Toast of the Town" and "Omibus."

Twentieth Century-Fox Studio cornered him to play a college boy (he still looks like one) who accidentally hypnotizes Sheree North in "How to Be Very, Very Popular." But after the camera stops grinding, Bean will pack his charcoal-and-pink outfits and return to his alma mater, New York TV.

Own Program
"I have a three-year contract with CBS," he explained. "Next fall I'm going to start my own program, 'The Orson Bean Show'."

"I also think I have some sort of a deal with Fox to come back but I don't know what it is," he added vaguely.

CBS apparently has hopes of turning casual, youthful Bean into the CBS answer to George Gobel. Even Bean admits his program will be a "cross between Gobel and Jack Benny, with a mixture of monologues and sketches."

"But why does everybody have to be compared?" he mourned. "Or put opposite such competition?"

Bean is well trained for his hypnotist part in his first motion picture because he used to be one. At one time he was plain Dallas Burrows and lived in Cambridge, Mass. His father was a policeman at Harvard University. The closest Orson got to Harvard, however, was walking across the campus every day for four years on his way to high school.

No More School
"That was enough," he said. "After high school I went to the Army and then to work."

Bean starred as a hypnotist and magician in nightclubs. He also tried summer stock and little theaters. In one play he was so ashamed of his part he changed his name every night "to the most outlandish names I could think of." One was "Orson Bean." He liked the sound so much he kept the name, giving rise to such agonizing subtitles as "He's a Bean from Boston." Orson launched his TV career in Pittsburgh and has been a New York TV luminary for four years.

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Criminologist Delayed In Sheppard Solution

Berkeley, Calif. — (U.P.) — Dr. Paul L. Kirk, noted University of California criminologist, said today he will be unable to complete his investigation of the Sheppard case by tomorrow as planned.

"I had hoped to have it ready by March 1 but I've been delayed," he said. "I can't say when it will be ready."

Kirk spent several days gleaming evidence from the Bay View, O., home of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, convicted of second degree murder for the slaying of his wife, Marilyn.

A Nichol's Worth Of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — The lovely new blond Congresslady from Minnesota, Coya Knutson, has stirred up a fuss about a housewife ought to make a spud lefse.

Mrs. Knutson, who is proud that she is the first woman in a long time to come a member of the House Agriculture Committee, brought the matter up in meeting. The discussion was about the 90 per cent farm crops support bill. And Mrs. K. mentioned "lefse."

A member who was not of Scandinavian extraction said: "What in thunder is lefse?" "I show you," said the nice little blond. "And right here in this room, the 34 members of the committee, including me, will partake of same."

And by golly the other day they did. And, also by golly, if you haven't tasted "lefse and butter" it's about time you did. It's Delicious

Right after the meeting, the lady from Okla., Minn., (pop. 494) where she and her husband run a small hotel, got on the Edison. She called Mrs. Rudy Gustafson and Mrs. M. O. Zenner of Fergus Falls, Minn., and they promised to send airmail some lefse. The Chamber of Commerce shipped butter from Wabun. James Stretch, who sent it, knows good lefse when he tastes it, with butter, of course.

Lefse, if you didn't know, is bread, and you never tasted the likes of it.

When Mrs. Knutson made her remark, in the interest of 90 per cent parity, about butter and

Pollution Authority May Be Without Funds

Salem — (U.P.) — Legislative observers here are predicting today that the budget for the State Air Pollution Authority may be cut off at the pockets.

Gov. Paul L. Patterson recommended less than \$95,000 for the biennium, but it now looks like the authority will be lucky to get any part of the money.

Under provisions of House bill 222, introduced by Rep. George Layman, any town could petition the county court for air pollution regulation if 10 citizens signed the petition.

Under the old law, cities over 50,000 population could petition for regulation and some members see the new law as a possible nuisance with only 10 citizens required to sign.

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ADC Creates Problem for State Legislature, Attorney's Office

(Editor's note: This is the second of two articles by Oregon's attorney general dealing with the problem of absconding fathers who fail or refuse to support their families. At the end of the first article, the author asked, "Who is to blame?")

By ROBERT Y. THORNTON
The solution of this problem is not simple. Many wives refrain from prosecution in the hope that the head of the family will return home. Then too, there may well be instances such as were reported in Detroit

where the wives were getting ADC payments while the husband surreptitiously sneaked home every night after dark to visit his family.

In some instances welfare agencies are too busy to keep the pressure on the mothers receiving Aid to Dependent Children—or ADC as it is known for short—to compel them to report to the district attorney's office to keep after their husbands.

Charges have also been made in some states that mothers have been permitted to put their children on ADC without being compelled to file criminal charges against their runaway spouses, and that once "on" ADC they are not compelled to report monthly to show that they are continuing in good faith in attempts to collect support from their husbands, either through the new Runaway Father law or criminal nonsupport proceedings.

Legislature Gets Blame
Also to blame, according to some Oregon observers is the legislature itself. The office of district attorney in Oregon is still largely treated by the legislature as a part-time job. In most counties the salary is insufficient to permit the district attorney to give his full time to his duties. He has to engage in private practice in order to pay the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. Thus, how can he be blamed if he doesn't give full attention to this problem?

One solution that has been advocated by some authorities is to place the district attorney on a full-time basis in all counties having a population of 15,000 or over, and pay him a good salary making it unnecessary for him to engage in private practice. These critics maintain that the district attorney will save the state and county many times this increased salary in collecting support payments from runaway fathers.

Another Approach
Another and entirely different approach to the nonsupport problem has been advocated by several members of Congress since 1948. They suggest making family desertions across state lines a federal offense and prosecuting the offender in the federal courts.

In the course of this article we have talked extensively

about compelling runaway fathers to support their deserted spouses and children. The new law has helped immensely in compelling the absconder to support his dependents. But the problem that our sociologists and psychologists are endeavoring to answer is this:

Why did the father desert his family in the first place? What is causing this? Where is it leading?

Your concern and mine is to find out what is being done to attack the problem at its heart—we should be doing more about stopping these child desertions before they occur.

Other Questions
To what extent does faulty judgment in the choice of one's mate and too hasty marriage set the stage for later desertion and abandonment? If many of these marriages are doomed to failure from the very start, what can be done about avoiding them in the first place?

Is there any reason why we cannot have a positive program

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for the prevention of shaky marriages and desertion, just as we have educational programs for preventing crime, fire or tuberculosis?

While this would cost money, wouldn't it actually save the taxpayers many thousands of dollars in ADC and public assistance, not to mention the untold saving in heartbreak, unhappiness and human misery with all the accompanying permanent hurt to thousands of youngsters, who are the greatest casualties of this social illness?

Crime Increase Cited
Every citizen knows that the broken home situation has contributed greatly to the alarming increase in our juvenile crime and delinquency rates. The future of Oregon and of the nation depends in a large measure upon the kind of environment and upbringing we provide our children.

I submit that the duty is clear and urgent. We must act now in this present generation to expand pre-marriage and home counseling services by both private and public agencies in order to strengthen and stabilize the family relationships and combat this plague of domestic breakups before it's too late.

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