

# O'Hanlon Collects \$16,000 For Shakespeare Answers; Family Conservatism Wins

By H. D. QUIGG  
 United Press Correspondent  
 New York—(U.P.)—Patrolman Redmond L. O'Hanlon, \$16,000 richer but nine pounds thinner, summed up his attitude toward television quiz shows today with a quote from his favorite author, Shakespeare.

"The rest is silence," he said with a flourish.

Then he uttered some quotes of his own.

"If I were a single man, I would have gone ahead for the \$32,000 and the \$64,000 questions. I probably could have answered that next question for \$32,000, and I would have been a cinch to get the final, \$64,000 one, because the rules allowed me to bring in any expert to help me answer that one."

"But a man in my position, with five children, has to be a little conservative. We don't want to be rich. We just want to raise our kids in a competent fashion."

**Makes Decision**

It was at 2 p.m. yesterday, O'Hanlon said, that he finally made up his mind—"after warring hot and cold all week long"—that he would go on the

television show "The \$64,000 question" last night and say he didn't want to try for any more questions: Just give him his \$16,000.

Two weeks ago he won \$8000 answering questions about the category he had selected—Shakespeare. Last week he came back and answered one question correctly to win \$16,000. His problem last night was whether to risk his winnings by taking a chance on doubling them. A wrong answer would get him nothing but a consolation prize—an expensive automobile.

The 39-year-old New York City policeman has been a student of Shakespeare for 16 years, putting 6,000 hours on one phase of study—puns and other wordplay in Shakespeare's works.

**Conservatism Won**

Conservatism won. He got his \$16,000 check. After the show he kissed it. Then he kissed his pretty, black-haired wife, Marguerite.

Mrs. O'Hanlon, 35, and as Irish as her husband, sat on the front row of the studio audience wearing an off-shoulder white dress covered with orange and white embroidered buds. She was dressed up for the occasion because she had no idea what her husband had decided to do. She was scared to ask him during the week.

The O'Hanlon children stayed home on Staten Island with a baby sitter. The three oldest ones, two girls, 10 and 8, and a boy, 6, stayed up to watch the show. The first thing O'Hanlon will do with the winning money is buy a station wagon so their mother can take them places.

During the last two weeks of worry and study, O'Hanlon said, he lost nine pounds from his five-foot, 11-inch frame.

"This program should be called the reducing show," he said afterwards. "Just look at my belt pulled to the last notch. And before I started on this quiz show I had developed such a paunch that my oldest kids would holler 'M-M-M, boy' at me to indicate I was as fat as Jackie Gleason."

**Many Plans**

With their money the O'Hanlons intend—besides buying the station wagon—to build another bedroom and a study onto their house. The study will be equipped with the latest Shakespearean research equipment, and in it O'Hanlon expects to finish his book on Shakespeare's wordplay in four more months. In 16 years, he has collected 3600 instances of wordplay out of Shakespeare's 1,000,000 written words.

Mrs. O'Hanlon wants to get a piano so her girls can take lessons, and her husband wants to get her a kiln for the cellar so she can pursue her hobby of ceramics.

O'Hanlon said yesterday was "the longest day of my life" and that his decision was a "tremendous relief." He has had offers from over the country to make speeches and to preside at

# SPORTS



**HIS BEST FANS**—National Open golf champ Jack Fleck is greeted at airport in Chicago by his wife, Lynn, 26, and son, Craig, 4, during stopover on his way home to Davenport, Ia. Craig is uncrossing fingers he had crossed for his dad's good luck in the tournament.

# Bailey Nabs PCC-Big 10 Half-Mile

By SCOTT BAILLIE  
 United Press Sports Writer  
 Berkeley, Calif.—(U.P.)—Jim Golliday appeared a doubtful starter today in this weekend's National AAU meet as the result of a pulled thigh muscle and the spotlight shown a little brighter on sophomore miler Bobby Seaman of UCLA.

The Bruin sophomore won the mile in a fancy 4:04.2 yesterday as the Pacific Coast Conference downed the Big Ten 75-57 in their 14th annual track and field meet.

Seaman's time was the second fastest ever turned in by a U.S. collegian and came off the hot 4:01.4 he ran two weeks ago at Compton, Calif., while losing to Wes Santee by an elbow. Santee, who beat easy-striding Bobby with a time of 4:01.2, retains the college mark with 4:00.6 set last year. The kid and the veteran hook up again at Boulder, Colo.

Bill Dellinger, University of Oregon, was a close second in the mile, in the best time of his career, 4:04.6, a new U of O record.

**Golliday Hobbled**

Northwestern's Golliday hobbled himself while speeding home ahead of Southern Califor-

# Shea Downs Seixas at Wimbledon

Wimbledon, England—(U.P.)—Gil Shea of Presidio, Calif., pulled the biggest upset thus far in the Wimbledon tennis tournament when he eliminated third-seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia today, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, in the second round.

Wimbledon, England—(U.P.)—At least two of the 12 surviving Americans faced elimination in the second round of men's singles today in the Wimbledon tennis championships, but actually the day held even greater menace for Australian stars.

Two Yanks had to bow out since there were two all U.S. matches—U.S. champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia vs. Gil Shea of Presidio, Calif., and former U.S. champion Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., vs. Malcolm Fox of Baltimore, Md.

But Aussie stars Lew Hoad and Mervyn Rose also seemed to be in for a peck of trouble.

both in matches scheduled on the famed center court.

**Head Off Form**

In the day's opening match, fourth-seeded Hoad, who has been off form recently as some Aussie officials criticized his recent marriage, faced dangerous Philippe Washer, Belgian Davis Cupper. Then southpaw Rose, former Australian champion, runs smack into Egypt's Jaroslav Drobný, the defending champion.

Despite his recent weak showings, Hoad was favored over Washer—but the sixth-seeded Drobný was favored over unseeded Rose.

Top-seeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, Ohio, who breezed through his opening match on Monday, seemed in for another effortless win against South Africa's Trevor Fancutt.

**CARDS GET KILPELA**

St. Louis—(U.P.)—The St. Louis Cardinals have signed Vince Kilpela, an 18-year-old pitcher for San Diego, Calif., high school. He was assigned to an Omaha contract but instructed to report immediately to the Card farm club at Fresno in the California League.

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# Small-Town Civil Defense Role Declared Important

Salem—In event of enemy attack, civil defense preparations in small towns and rural areas will be as important as those developed by target areas.

That was the principal lesson of this month's civil defense exercise, "Operation Alert," according to Oregon Civil Defense Director Arthur M. Sheets.

**Aid Needed**

"A city devastated by atomic attack could not recover through its own power," he stated. "To small cities throughout the state would fall the burden of supplying police officers, fire fighting equipment, rescue units, first aid teams, emergency welfare teams and other resources. In addition, they would be on the receiving end of a large scale evacuation. Each city can expect to double its population within hours after an attack."

If last week's theoretical attack on Portland had been preceded by actual evacuation, this would have placed about 40,000 evacuees in Klamath county and 38,000 in Jackson county. Reception centers throughout the state would have taken care of the rest of Portland's population.

**Dangers, Too**

Shakespeare festivals. Also, he has had plenty of advice in the mail—95 per cent of it advised him not to answer any more questions.

He felt so good when it was all over that he couldn't help indulging in his Shakespearean specialty—puns. He told a reporter he would have two typewriters in his new study, one with elite and one with pica pronounced "pike-uh" type. Then he said, happily:

"I was pica before this, but I'm elite tonight."

# Alabama Coliseum Model for Portland

Portland—(U.P.)—Portland's proposed new \$8,000,000 exposition-recreation center may be modeled after the Alabama State Coliseum in Montgomery, Ala.

James H. Polhemus, chairman of the exposition-recreation center commission, said he had studied around 30 such installments and preferred the Alabama facility. Two other commission members agreed with him.

The Montgomery coliseum is a circular building. It is built around an arena which measures 260-by-130 feet. It has 8,528 permanent chair seats of which 90 per cent are on the sides. At a basketball game it can seat 11,000 and for boxing and wrestling 13,000.

No site has yet been picked for Portland's center.

# Ashland Water Supply Bad, Official Reports

Ashland—The water supply situation in Ashland is "bad," according to City Supt. E. C. Biegel.

There was no cause for alarm, however, Biegel indicated. Unless water is actually wasted, no water rationing will be necessary, he said. The city already has plans to curtail its own water consumption, and Biegel suggested Ashland residents use greater care in home water use.

According to Biegel, the dam on Ashland creek ceased overflowing last week end, about a month earlier than usual.

**MONTEMAYOR OPTIONED**

Pittsburgh—(U.P.)—Felipe Montemayor, 25-year-old Mexican outfielder who was hitting only .211, was optioned by the Pittsburgh Pirates today to the Charleston Senators of the American Association.

# Medford Accountant Has Part in Conclave

Robert Brewer, Medford public accountant, will be toastmaster at one of the dinners during the ninth annual convention of the Oregon Association of public accountants and attorneys, Thursday through Saturday.

Many southern Oregon public accountants will attend. Principal speakers will appraise programs of cooperation between public accountants and attorneys, banks, and CPAs.

Brewer is a former president of the OAPA and is now on its governing board.

Scientists believe that vibrations transmitted through the water by a person walking along the bank will cause fish to dart away out into deeper water.—Sports Afield.

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