

Paper Asks Resignation Of Cherberg

Seattle — (U.P.) — The football picture at the University of Washington became a bit more clouded today as the campus newspaper, the University Daily, printed an editorial calling for a new head coach to replace Johnny Cherberg.

The editorial was written by Bob Campbell, a fraternity brother of the four Californians who left the university Monday for their homes.

Transportation Available — The editorial said Cherberg had told players who expressed dissatisfaction: "If you don't want to play football, there are planes, trains and buses leaving Seattle in all directions."

Meanwhile, Cherberg has the assurance that at least 26 members of the 1955 squad, including 10 lettermen, will turn out for the 1956 team.

Eight other squad members, including five lettermen, said they aren't sure what they'll do. Thirteen members of the 1955 frosh squad also will turn out.

White Sox Ink Millard Howell

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sportswriter
Relief Pitcher Millard (Dixie) Howell spent so much time in bullpens last season that he never even acquired a decent suntan, but the grateful Chicago White Sox made it up to him today by giving him a decent one.

The 35-year-old right-hander, whom Manager Marty Marion labeled "the best relief pitcher in the American league," last year, earned the "substantial raise" he was given and then some.

Brought up from Memphis of the Southern association on June 8, Howell all but took his meals in the bullpen as he proceeded to relieve in 35 ball games, winning eight and losing only three.

In Brooklyn, veteran Jackie Robinson accepted an estimated \$5,000 pay slash but still will receive about \$33,000 from the Dodgers.

Mickey Mantle, the Yankees' switch-hitting center fielder, also signed for 1956 Tuesday after receiving the raise "I had counted on." Mantle was hobbled during the World Series because of a leg injury.

Klamath High Student Injured in Cage Tussle

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — A Klamath Falls high school boy was described as "resting comfortably" today after he suffered a concussion and possible skull fracture yesterday while playing basketball at Klamath Falls high school.

The boy, 15-year-old Paul Nordland, was playing basketball in a high school physical education class session when he collided with another boy.

Basketball

TUESDAY COLLEGE GAMES
By UNITED PRESS
Oklahoma City 56, Wichita 5
Los Angeles St. 58, California T. 41
St. Francis (Pa.) 87, Gonzaga 71
California Poly 81, Fresno St. 56

LARGE ESTATE

Philadelphia — (U.P.) — George A. Reach, sporting goods manufacturer who is credited with putting the "rabbit" in baseballs, has left an estate of \$568,498. Reach, 86, introduced the cork center to baseballs in 1910. He died on Dec. 7, 1954.

Las Vegas Holds Man On Kidnaping Charge

Las Vegas, Nev. — (U.P.) — A man held on kidnaping charges was questioned today about the murder of one Californian and the disappearance of another.

Samuel Stuart, about 25, was charged with second degree kidnaping. Authorities said he forced Loren Tracy, North Las Vegas, at gunpoint, to hide him from police and then help him to escape from the area. Stuart, who gave his home as Twin Falls, Idaho, was arrested in Caliente, Nev., 163 miles north of here, yesterday as he ate breakfast in a cafe.

Authorities questioned Stuart about the Jan. 9 murder in Albuquerque, N. M., of Ralph Henderson Rainey, Santa Monica, Calif., and the disappearance of Kenneth Short, North Hollywood, Calif.

Adenauer Decides To Skip Vacation

Bonn, Germany — (U.P.) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has decided to skip his vacation in open defiance of doctors orders, a West German government spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman said Adenauer feels he has too much work pending to take a vacation at the present time. The 80-year-old chancellor was confined to bed for seven weeks last fall because of a serious attack of bronchial pneumonia.

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OUT OF ACTION—TEMPORARILY—Tenley Albright, 20 (above), of Newton, Mass., world figure skating champion, cut her right leg while working out at Cortina, Italy but is expected to be out of action only four or five days. Despite the injury experts pick her to win the title and a gold medal for the U. S. Watching the American's smooth figure skating squad, the experts also predicted they would win five Olympic medals, three first places in the men's events and two in women's events.

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SPORTS

Squaw Valley Delegation Convinces Olympic Group

By PETER UEBERSAX
Cortina, Italy — (U.P.) — An 11-man delegation from Squaw Valley, Calif., today convinced the International Olympic committee that the California resort can successfully stage the 1960 Winter games.

The IOC awarded the 1960 Winter Olympiad to Squaw Valley last summer. But IOC President Avery Brundage of Chicago recently asked the California Olympic committee to come to Cortina and prove it could raise the \$5,000,000 necessary to stage the games.

When the current meeting opened several days ago, the Austrian Olympic committee announced it would try to have the 1960 Winter games moved from Squaw Valley to Innsbruck.

But after a four-hour session behind closed doors today, IOC members emerged with glowing accounts of a "super performance" by the Californians.

"They've entirely convinced us," said Switzerland's Albert Mayer, an influential European member of the committee. "It was a super performance."

Meanwhile, anxious Italian officials prayed for badly needed snow for tomorrow's opening of the seventh Winter games.

Pray for Snow
The symbolic Olympic flame was due to arrive in the Cortina area late today on the last leg of its journey from Rome—but the Italian officials would almost rather settle for snow.

Nearly three weeks have gone by since the last real snowfall. And there was no hint of approaching snow in the clear skies that looked down today on ice-glazed, rock-littered down-

Fight Results

By UNITED PRESS
Holyoke, Mass.: Artie Towne, 166½, New York, outpointed Charlie Chase, 167¼, Montreal (10).

Automobile Association Picks Former Bend Man

Portland — (U.P.) — Howard J. Steib, former manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Bend, yesterday was named general manager of the Portland and Oregon automobile dealer associations. Steib became chamber manager at Bend in 1946 and later went to Santa Barbara, Calif., in a similar position.

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If you were to meet a mammal face to face, how could you be sure it is not an insect, fish, bird, or reptile. Here's the top-off:

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One group, the monotremes—



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including the duck-billed platypus and spiny anteaters of Australia lay eggs—the only mammals to do so, but they, too, conform to these three mammalian characteristics.

In addition, all mammals breathe air, have warm blood, and vertebrate backbones. But these three qualities they share with other groups of animals: for example, birds share all of these; reptiles and amphibians also breathe air, though the latter do so only in their adult stages; and fish, too, have vertebrate backbones.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of mammals is their extraordinary range of size, form and habits:

For size, they range from the tiny shrew that just counterbalances a worn dime to the blue whale, greatest of all living or dead animals, which has been measured at 119 feet in length and can weigh as much as 340,000 pounds.

May Be Fishlike

In their extraordinary form, they may be fishlike—like the whales, birdlike—like the bats; lizardlike—like certain tiny marsupial mice; froglike—like kangaroos; tortoiselike—like armadillos; and with forms that defy

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

comparison—such as the pangolin and anteater.

And in habit, because of their warm blood and their extremely efficient mechanism both in broiling heat or freezing cold and their varied methods of insulating their bodies, mammals have been found throughout the earth, in the air above it, under its surface and in the rivers, lakes and seas and oceans as well as in waterless deserts and frozen icecaps. (Everywhere but the Antarctic.) What adaptation! Perhaps the only other group of animals more widely distributed than the mammal is the cold-blooded spider and its close relatives.

For that matter in adaptability to climate, don't underestimate man himself. Even without all his artificial aids, he can withstand tremendous variations. Without clothes or houses, the natives of Tierra del Fuego have survived; and naked men have lived through temperatures far above that of the hottest desert in full sunlight!

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Portland Conductor Signs Two-Year Pact

Portland — (U.P.) — Theodore Bloomfield, 32-year-old conductor of the Portland Symphony orchestra, yesterday signed a two-year contract as conductor and musical director of the orchestra.

The contract runs through the 1957-58 season.

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ACKNOWLEDGING THIRD anniversary of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President of the United States, Republican party stages "Salute to Eisenhower" dinner in Washington and 53 other cities. Mamie accompanies President. (International)

Roseburg TV Station Entered by Thieves

Roseburg — (U.P.) — Television station KPIC, Roseburg's satellite station scheduled to go on the air in a few weeks, was broken into over the week end. Douglas County Sheriff Ira Byrd said today. Reported taken were a sink, two wall heaters, a range, two television sets and some tools.

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