

### Seamen Found Guilty On The Side Of Beating Bridges

San Rafael, Calif. —(U.P.)—Two southern California seamen were found guilty of simple assault last night for an attack on longshore leader Harry Bridges in a Sausalito restaurant last September.

The jury of eight women and four men debated about seven hours before returning the verdict against Fred Reppine, 35, and Donald C. Hansen, 23, both of San Pedro.

The verdict cleared the two men of the more serious charge of felonious assault. They are both members of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, a bitter rival of Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Superior Judge Thomas F. Keating set Feb. 25 for sentencing. The verdict carries a maximum penalty of six months in the county jail, a \$500 fine, or both.

If the seamen had been convicted of felonious assault, they would have faced one to 10 years on San Quentin.

### TUNE STIRS THEFT

San Pedro, Calif. —(U.P.)—A man yelled, "I can't stand that guy," Thursday, fired two shots into a juke box playing an Elvis Presley record and then robbed the coins from the box.

Come, darling, and give me sweet kisses. For sweeter sure never girl gave But why in the midst of my blisses Do you ask how many I'd have? Go number the stars in the heaven, Count how many sands on the shore When so many kisses you've given I still shall be craving for more. Charles Hanbury Williams

No one can rightly say that the British statesman Sir Anthony Eden is not familiar with the horrors of war. In World War I, two of his brothers were killed in action. One of these brothers, William, was only 16 years old. Anthony, himself, went to war when 17 years old and was gassed at Ypres. At the age of 21 he was a captain.

**Horses and Women**  
At hand is a communication from a group of feminine subscribers born under Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It is signed "Forgotten Women" and constitutes a complaint that their sign has been "totally ignored" in our reports as to the claims of the stargazers. These ladies seem really bitter. They threaten me. Not to slap my face but when anybody mentions my name, to reply, "Never heard of him."

**TIGERS KILL 42**  
Saigon —(U.P.)—Hungry tigers have killed 42 persons since September in the high plains of west central Viet Nam, employees of the U.S. Information Agency reported today.

By E. V. Durling  
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Truly a diabolical scheme. Only a Capricorn woman could think of it. How right Beaumont was when he wrote:  
The fool that willingly provokes a woman,  
Has made himself another angel,  
And a new hell, to which all other torments  
Are but mere pastime.

**Passing By**  
Jimmy "Cowboy" Nichols, veteran jockey. Has been a race rider since he was six years old. Had first mounts in quarter horse races in his native Texas. His present height is 5 feet, 9. In the off season he weighs 145 pounds. His riding weight is 110. He annually gets down to this weight under the supervision of the world's greatest weight reduction expert, Dr. Alexander Kaye of New York City. During the racing season Jimmy keeps down to 110 by adhering to a diet prescribed by Dr. Kaye. This remarkable diet enables him to satisfy his appetite and still retain the strength necessary for his rigorous activity.

**Almost Confidential**  
People who should know better keep referring to Rita Hayworth as a Brooklyn girl. Rita was born in Jackson Heights in the Borough of Queens, a section that is a hotbed of Yankee fans and Dodger haters. . . . Next to earrings, the things women lose most are gloves. If your wife is an inveterate glove loser have her put her name and address inside her gloves as an aid to recovery if lost.

**Asides**  
Queries from clients. Q. What war time flyer sent the message, "I'm coming in on a wing and a prayer"? A. Major Norman Dale, United States Air Force. It was in the North African campaign, World War II. . . . Q. Who wrote the song "Something to Remember You By"? Who introduced it? A. The beautiful ballad you mention was written by that brilliant Brooklynite Arthur Schwartz. It was introduced by Libby Holman in the musical show titled "Three's A Crowd." It is one of my favorite songs. Your query has started me humming it.

It was Cardinal O'Connell, who so rightly observed, "You can tell the quantity of a woman's brain by the kind of hat that covers it." . . . Now that winter is here some sportscasters are referring to ice hockey as "the world's fastest game." That's ridiculous. The world's fastest game is jai-alai.

### United Air Lines Sued for Death

New York —(U.P.)—A man sued United Air Lines Thursday for \$250,000 as the result of the death of his wife in the bombing of a DC6B in flight in November, 1955, in Colorado by recently executed John Gilbert Graham.

Charles H. Winson of St. John's N.E.L.D., charged the airline with negligence and carelessness for not examining the plane properly before takeoff from Denver, Nov. 1, and accused it of desecrating his wife's body by shipping it "in a naked condition" to St. John's.



**HMMMM — School was never like this with teachers like Sue Boomer of San Francisco.** Sue is pointing up the formula for monosodium glutamate, a flavor intensifier for food, during a food processors meeting in San Francisco. Glutamate, used for years in the Orient, has doubled in use by food processors in the U. S. in the last five years.

### Famed Minsky's Quits Burlesque

Newark, N. J. —(U.P.)—The curtain fell on the last performance of bigtime burlesque Thursday night at Minsky's. Scarcely a bump or grind heralded its decorous demise.

Orchestra leader Joe Mack led his eight piece pit band in "Auld Lang Syne" to "play out" the last few hundred faithful burley fans from the Adams theater as sorrowful stagehands lowered the red velvet curtain on the farewell finale.

The closing of Minsky's marked the beginning of the end of burlesque in one of its last strongholds. Saturday, the Hudson theater in Union City will close its doors. Next Thursday, Newark's sole remaining "Burley-Q," the Empire theater, will close with a valentine to a dying art form.

Local anti-burlesque laws, upheld by the New Jersey Supreme Court plus enthusiastic enforcement by police, have chased the sensuous strippers from the runways and plunged the baggy pants comics into a perpetual blackout.

**SUBORDINATE READS**  
Washington —(U.P.)—When Iraqi Crown Prince Abdul Illah who hates to make speeches, or dered Iraqi Ambassador Mousa Al-Shabandar to read a prepared address to the National Press Club Thursday, the ambassador remembered he had forgotten his reading glasses and told Adnan M. Pachachi, embassy second secretary to read the speech. Pachachi read.

## Record Number of Colleges Participating In Group Insurance Program for Athletes

By UNITED PRESS

Aiming to prevent "another Dick Kadis tragedy," a record total of 47,011 students and 199 schools are now participating in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's group insurance program, which affords financial benefit for athletes suffering injury.

Kadis is the 21-year-old Geneva, Pa., college lineman who lies in a Cleveland hospital with a cerebral hemorrhage suffered during a game with Waynesburg, Sept. 29. His medical bills have exceeded \$10,000 so far and Geneva has no insurance covering such accidents.

A United Press survey revealed that most schools, including those not in the NCAA program, make some provision for aiding injured athletes but those in the NCAA group plan appear to offer the most complete protection.

**The Cost Per Athlete**  
The premium under the NCAA policy is \$1.70 per athlete per sport for a year (the rate recently was increased from \$1 a year). The policy provides for \$250 deductible insurance (the school pays that sum) with maximum coverage of \$5,000 for each covered under the program.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, explains that the schools presumably would pay any medical bills over \$5,000.

Byers added that any athlete who has grant-in-aid or a scholarship from an NCAA school could not lose it or have it graded downward during injury. He cited a section of the NCAA constitution which reads: "Graduation or cancellation of institutional aid during the period of its

award because of an injury which prevents the recipient from participating in athletics" is a violation.

**Other Policies**  
Since the NCAA does not cover loss of life, Big Seven schools have another policy which does. Most Big Seven schools are insured by Lloyds of London, since some domestic firms shy away from any operation which might involve an entire squad.

Wallace Wade, commissioner of the Southern Conference, said benefits for injured players within his conference are left up to their individual schools.

"The conference does not have insurance on player injuries, but I believe most of the individual schools do," Wade said. "I could not say for certain that all of them do because that is an individual matter handled by the school."

The Pacific Coast Conference has no overall insurance plan to cover injured players although any school desiring to do so may join the NCAA insurance plan.

**Two Complete Programs**  
UCLA and Southern California have the same program under which they take care of medical and hospital costs. The two institutions have medical schools and the staffs are available to care for the injured. UCLA also has its own hospital on the campus.

Both UCLA and Southern California continue tuition grant-in-aids when a player is injured and both credit an injured player with the time he normally puts in on his campus job if he is unable to work.

George Sheibler, assistant commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, said "virtually every school" has some kind of coverage for player injuries and he added the NCAA policy is made available to all member schools.

**In the Big Ten**  
In the Big Ten, Northwestern has its own insurance program with blanket coverage on athletes in addition to student health service which caters to the entire student body. Illinois has NCAA insurance on athletes until the start of school. Then the university has insurance on all students which covers hospitalization, surgery and medical expenses.

In the Skyline Conference, Utah covers its athletes with a group insurance policy and the other schools have individual plans. The same holds true with schools in the Atlantic Coast and Southwest Conferences.

Geneva so far has contributed more than \$1,000 to the Kadis family, and the boy's father,

Frank, a Cleveland restaurant owner, has borrowed \$3,000 so far but hasn't much hope of raising the rest. "We'll do everything we can," said Cliff Aultman, Geneva athletic director. "We used to have an insurance policy but it was only for \$500 an accident. In four years, three different companies handled our insurance, each one dropping us. We didn't quit them. They dropped us." Kadis remains unconscious most of the time. His condition is listed as "poor." He cannot recognize members of his family.

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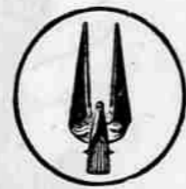
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