



**ROSE BOWL FEVER**—University of California coeds (left to right) Susan Shinkel, Jeni Beaumont, and Jean Papke do their best to give football players John Michael (left) and Tim McLaughlin a good case of Rose Bowl Fever, in preparation for the big New Year's Day football classic to be played in Pasadena, Calif., between California's Golden Bears and the University of Iowa's Hawkeyes.

### Major League Resistance To Inter-Loop Schedules Appears To Be Breaking

Detroit—(UPI)—Major league resistance to an inter-league schedule appears to be breaking down with the introduction of an inter-league draft proposal to next week's major and minor league baseball meeting in Washington.

Several years ago when then Cleveland Indian General Manager Hank Greenberg came out for a schedule that would give fans an opportunity to see the teams of the other league, a great fuss was raised.

Now, with declining gate receipts and the American league's annual Yankee runaway, Greenberg's idea is coming into favor.

But it will be at least two years before it can happen.

"Usually the inter-league draft and the inter-league schedule have been connected," Detroit General Manager John McHale said. "We are for the idea. Baseball has to keep making progress to attract the fans."

The draft proposal was brought up by the Philadelphia Phillies. It would provide that players could be traded from the American to the National League and vice versa, without waivers being asked, from Nov. 21 to Feb. 28.

"It would be a lot easier to trade," McHale said. "That way, say if a National league club had an abundance of good hitters but was short on pitching and it didn't want to trade the hitters to clubs in its own league, it could trade with a team in the American league."

A 5-3 majority in each league would be necessary to put the rule into effect. McHale said if the proposal passes, the inter-league schedule might not be far behind. It's not on the agenda for next week's meeting.

If it could be brought up next December, American fans could see the National league stars by 1961. Since scheduling for the next season usually is started in August, it's unlikely, even if the plan were passed next year, that it could be put into effect for the 1960 season.



**SOVIET ASTRONOMER**—Russian professor and astronomer A. Kozvrev is reported to have seen a volcanic eruption on the moon while watching it Nov. 3 with a 50-inch mirror telescope. Here he is shown in his laboratory with apparatus used in observing the moon.

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### Treatment Of Negroes Displeases

Charlotte, N. C.—(UPI)—A dispute over treatment of Negro professional basketball players in this Southern city has, for the moment, clouded the future of pro basketball games at the Charlotte Coliseum.

National Basketball association teams normally play one game here each season, but the contracts are on a year to year basis. Contracts for next year's games have not been signed, according to Paul Buck, coliseum manager.

Executives of two NBA clubs, the Boston Celtics and the Minneapolis Lakers, said they were angry over the treatment Negro players received here for a game Monday night.

"I don't care if we ever go back," said Celtics owner Walter Brown. "I know one thing—I'll never do anything to embarrass my players."

**Housed Separately**  
Laker President Richard Short also indicated displeasure because Negro players were not permitted to eat with white teammates at local restaurants and were housed in a separate hotel.

The Negro players involved included former college All-American Elgin Baylor and Bill Russell.

Baylor, rookie scoring ace for the Lakers, said the hotel he and two other Negro players were assigned "was a hole. It was really decrepit."

Russell, center for the Celtics, said he was "shocked and hurt" by the segregation laws which forced him and teammates K. C. Jones and Ben Swain to find rooms for Negroes. A fourth Celtic player, Sam Jones, stayed with relatives here.

### Bids Received On Klamath Land

Portland—(UPI)—The Bureau of Indian Affairs said Wednesday it has received bids on a 39-tract reservation land sale under the Klamath Indian Termination act.

Money will be used to pay off withdrawing members of the Klamath tribe.

Area Director Don C. Foster said it was possible none of the land bid for in the sale would leave the tribe. He said some 38 tribe members filed a total of 121 notices of interest covering each tract in the sale. This gives each Indian the right to buy the land in question himself by matching the bid of the highest bidder. Money for the Indians' bid will be taken from his yet-to-come share of the tribe's termination settlement.

### Body of Coquille

#### Man Found in Slough

Coquille—(UPI)—The body of Herman Detjefsen, 66, Coquille, was found in Beaver slough near here Wednesday apparently the victim of drowning.

Detjefsen, a director of the Beavers slough drainage district, was last seen Saturday afternoon checking clogged tide gates in the slough.

### ENOUGH PUNISHMENT

Chicago—(UPI)—Judge William V. Daly declined Wednesday to sentence Thomas Fickett, 21, on a charge of taking \$150 worth of tools from a repair shop when he learned Fickett is about to get married.

"That's punishment enough," Daly said. "Discharged."

## MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

### Washington State's Bowl Plea Vetoed

Spokane—(UPI)—There'll be no post-season football game for Washington State college.

A New Year's bowl trip for the Cougars was killed Wednesday by a Pacific Coast conference veto clause.

The veto was exercised by

### Draft Spot At Stake In Pro Mix

By LLOYD NORTARD  
United Press International  
Detroit—(UPI)—The Detroit Lions, already dethroned as National Football league champions, meet the lowly Green Bay Packers today in a nationally televised Thanksgiving Day battle at Briggs Stadium.

The Lions have won only three games in nine starts this year and rank fifth in the six-team Western Division. Green Bay is in last place with a single victory.

Detroit and Green Bay met once earlier this year and fought to a 13-13 tie.

**Prompts Layne Departure**  
That deadlock prompted the departure of Lions' quarterback Bobby Layne. He was traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers a day later, apparently as a result of a play that cost Detroit victory in the last minute of the game.

Detroit moved inside the Green Bay 10-yard line but lost the ball when Layne cut loose a wild pitchout which was recovered by the Packers.

Tobin Rote, who came to the Lions from the Packers a year ago and led Detroit to the NFL title, has directed the team full-time on offensive since Layne's departure.

**Draft At Stake**  
About the only thing at stake for the Lions and Packers is the order of selection in the 1959 NFL draft.

The team that finishes last gets the first shot at top college players.

Green Bay would have to win its last three starts, all on the road, to pass the Lions and Detroit would have to lose its final three games.

All other NFL teams were idle today. They return to action Sunday with the Western Division leading Baltimore Colts entertaining the San Francisco 49ers and the Eastern Division leading Cleveland Browns playing host to Washington. Los Angeles plays the Cardinals at Chicago and Philadelphia is at New York.

### LONG THREE DAYS

Utrera, Spain—(UPI)—On Nov. 26, 1888, Maria Ferrero Roman, a timid country girl of 15, was hired by the head of the Cuadra family to do three days temporary household work. Wednesday, Maria celebrated her 70th anniversary of uninterrupted domestic service in the family. She has waited on six generations.

### ABBOT GUEST SPEAKER

Macomb, Ill.—(UPI)—Dick Abbott, Western Illinois cross country coach, will be guest speaker at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' Cross Country Meet and Clinic at Omaha, Neb., Friday.

UCLA and the University of Southern California, a move which overruled all voting. A veto by any one of the eight PCC members automatically kills the issue, regardless of how the earlier voting stacks up.

The Cougars, who lost a Rose Bowl bid to California, had asked a poll vote by members of the withering conference to waive a conference rule and allow them to be considered for a chance to battle in the Sugar or Gator bowls. The rule holds that PCC teams are eligible for only the Rose Bowl.

**Under Consideration**  
Washington State had been notified by Gator and Sugar Bowl committees that the school was under consideration.

The two dissenting California schools both confirmed that they vetoed the Cougars' proposed participation in a post-season game, stating they did so to protect the provisions of the Rose Bowl agreement to which the Pacific Coast Conference is committed through 1960.

Dr. C. Clement French, president of WSC, said after the announcement, "We have been given assurance that the other six member schools supported our petition to waive the rule."

Coach Jim Sutherland was not immediately available for comment but the Cougar team members expressed disappointment over what they considered the "petty" action by the opposing schools.

### Portlander Held On Liquor Charge

Redmond—(UPI)—Edward Kaye, 58, Portland, is to be arraigned here Monday before Justice of Peace Donald Ellis on a charge of illegal possession of liquor.

Kaye was arrested here Wednesday when police found about 578 cased bottles of liquor ranging from two ounces to gallon sizes.

Police became suspicious when they saw his heavily laden car contained concealed boxes.

A search warrant was obtained and police searched the car finding the bottles which bore labels from a Reno, Nev., wholesaler.

An Oregon law forbids transporting of more than one bottle of liquor across the state line for private consumption.

### Warning Issued On Leftovers

Portland—(UPI)—A word to the wise: Watch out for those Thanksgiving leftovers if you want to avoid a trip to the hospital.

The State Board of Health issued its annual holiday season warning on food poisoning.

It warned to keep poultry and ham in the refrigerator before cooking and to pre-cook dressing ingredients and to stuff the turkey just before cooking.



**KILLER ELEPHANT**—This is Dorothy, the ill-tempered performing elephant who crushed and killed circus worker James Donald Lloyd, 28, at Groves, Tex., near Port Arthur. Dorothy is reported to have injured 11 other persons previously. County officials are undecided as to what to do with the animal.

### SAMS VALLEY Meeting Slated

By MRS. CLYDE KELL  
Sams Valley—The Sams Valley Ladies club will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Bonham on Antioch rd. Thursday, Dec. 4, at 1:30 p.m. A dessert luncheon will be served and officers will

be elected. Mrs. C. C. Sanderson said.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James returned to their home on McDonough rd. after a recent trip to Portland.

Mrs. Ruth Brewster, instructor in the vocal and piano music at Sams Valley school, said a large number of parents and friends attended the Sams Valley Parent-Teacher association meeting Nov. 20. Students in the fifth through the eighth grades presented the operetta "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs" during the program.

### Thanksgiving Rally Slated by Churches

The Thanksgiving Holiday Rally sponsored by the Southern Oregon Community Churches' Fellowship, will be held in the Community Bible church, Fourth and Alder sts., Central Point, Friday.

Each year the Fellowship sponsors three Bible camps for young people at Lake o the Woods. At Thanksgiving time, a rally by the cooperating churches is held with the emphasis on youth.

The rally program will be highlighted by the ministry of the Rev. Alex McLeod, an evangelist from Seattle, Wash. Musical numbers will be featured at both services. Mr. McLeod will speak at 1:30 and 7 p.m. sessions Friday.

Recreation for young people will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Crater High school gymnasium. A potluck dinner will be served at 5 p.m. at the Crater High cafeteria. The public is invited to attend.

### Oregon Journal Man Named To Commission

Portland—(UPI)—Dick Fagan, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, Wednesday was appointed to the 21-member Portland Zoo commission to succeed Walter Mattila, who resigned.

### EARLY HOLIDAY START

Sioux City, Iowa—(UPI)—About 400 workers at the Wincharger Co. plant got a head start on their Thanksgiving holiday Wednesday, thanks to an animal friend. Officials gave employees the choice of staying on the job or leaving when the animal wandered in. Since it was a skunk no one stayed.

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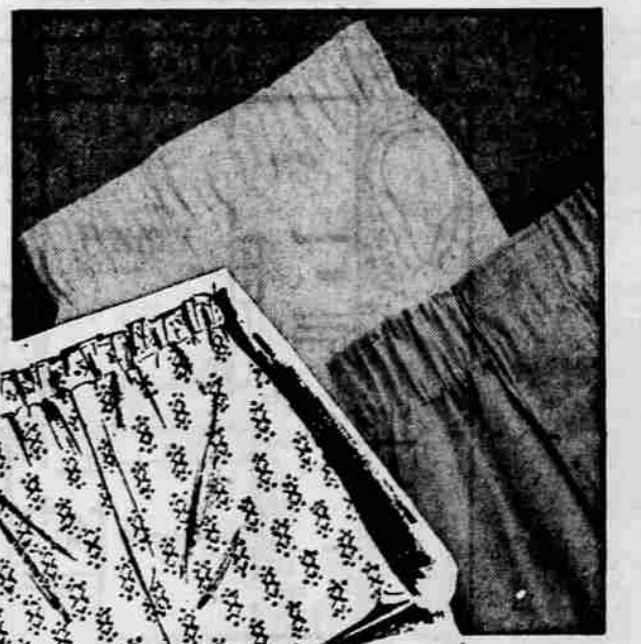
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