

Lieut William H. Commings, portion of the sporting page, naited briefly here Friday night a route back to Mather field ear Sacramento after a short pristmas leave with his famin Grants Pass

He's piloting for navigation itudents at Mather and a as nuch in the dark as you and about future moves he might

FROZEN WATER ALL

AROUND Here it is Saturday after a veek's continuous cold wave and but for marginal natural freezes all of Klamath Falls asn't had an opportunity to use hose new ice skates which Santa Claus brought this Christmas and last.

The planned double duty ice rink and yacht harbor blasted from the lower end of Upper Klamath lake isn't drozen enough for sale skating, the lower portion of the lake is as dangerous as it ever was, and city kids and elders are again forced to fall back on the narrow, rock-strewn confines of the irrigation

To this correspondent, who was reared in the flat and rigid midwest and started skatig at the innocent age of 10, it a shame that something more katers when the cost is so little and the preparations so

With skating impossible on Alexis he floe-choked shore waters of troups began tour. Lake Michigan, it was achieved brough the medium of commugolf courses, tenns courts and try parks. Similar rinks can be manufactured here with the courts and try parks.

The procedure was simple. It involved the work of one or two men in throwing up a six to eight inch dike of either soil or packed snow around a given area. Fire hoses were used to flood the enclosed piece of land in built-up lay-ers—no more than an inch at a time. Within 12 hours a serviceable surface was available for tripping the winter terpsichore. Succeed-ing layers made the ice even

better.
At each community rink a portable shelter was moved in-to place for changing from shoes into skates.

Each night following the close of skating chipped ice was good show, too, but when he scraped from the surface and two or three new coats of ap two or three new coats of ap falling and two two two courses of ap falling and two two coats of ap falling and two two coats of ap falling and two coats of ap falling an proximately one-eighth inch in thickness were sprayed on the rink. Snowfall was removed by the same process before too great a depth was reached.

The cost of such an outlay here would be small. While most midwestern rinks were fitted with flood lights for nighttime skating, inasmuch as an annual six-weeks season could be counted on, it would not be vital in Klam-

This column suggests either Klamath Falls Union high school practice field or the unturied play area adjoining the Moore park tennis courts as potentialities for a Kiamath rink development. Or there's the Mills school playground. Recreation park, and others. Flooding will not injure the ground for its regu-

lar summertime use. Immediate action at any one association competitions com-mittee. The reluctance of parents of the mentioned sites early in the week would have meant general skating by Christmas. South Sixth street restaurateur dates remained unchanged, Feb. several years ago springs to 19, 20 and 21. mind. The gentleman's error however, lay in pouring nearly foot of water in his diked patch during one evening and then waiting for it to freeze. Next morning, we understand, there was nothing there but the me old field.

The water had obviously run into the ground, Layer-by-layer flooding takes care of that situa

Looking for Bargains? Turn 11 touchdowns, 23 conversions



Injured Mentor **Praises**

Fred Perry, former Wim-

Pro Netters

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (P) -

alded clown act. Fred put on a

falling and somersaulting to his feet, he was carted off to the

cago, it was announced today

by Joseph K. Savage, chairman

of the U. S. Figure Skating

KELLER'S COUNTED

CRAIN TOP SCORER

AUSTIN- Jack Crain great

Red Sox accounted for 63.

Don Budge.

In Debuts

'No Team Going to Make The Kids Look Bad'—Lon

OSC Boys

By FRANK B. GILBRETH CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 27
(17)—A drizzle was falling on the
practice field, but the husky fellow with the thinning black hair and the dead pan face didn't seem to notice it.

He was discussing his favorite subject—the "bunch of kids" from Oregon State who will meet Duke in the transplanted Rose bowl game at Durham on New Year's day.

Lon Stiner is an entirely new species of coach to North Carolina sports writers. He fairly exudes confidence. He breaks all the rules by admitting pub-licly that his team is underrated. His confidence has permeated his entire ball club and is even having an effect on the tar heel

"I've heard about Duke's being an odd-on favorite," Stiner told a bunch of sports writers who had just watched the Bea-vers look like a million dollars in a practice session. "And even read a piece about how all Duke would have to do to win the game was to throw eleven headgears onto the field. "Well, all I can say is that

bledon champ, dislocated his I'll back a bunch of kids who right arm Friday night as the fought their way up to the top

Alexis Thompson pro not against awful tough competition. "Sure, I'll admit I'd be singing the blues if my boys were

being billed as favorites, but they're such a fine bunch of kids that I don't like to see them underrated, either."

And the Oregon State coach really has faith in that "bunch of He's said time and again that no team is going to make his

kids" look bad, Further, the sports writers who watched the practice session opening performance by Alexis Thompson's new tennis troupe at Madison Square garden last night apparently proved to agree. You never saw a squad two things: (1) That the rookies, that the long train ride from than two miles. Eobby Riggs and Frank Royacs, can hold their own in fast pro company, and (2) that Kovacs is, as amateur officials have contended, a bad influence on tended, a bad influence on tended.

sports writers seemed to be that Duke would win-but, like Lon Fred Perry, a headliner for years, didn't intend to let Kovacs steal the spotlight with his her"kids" look bad.

HE SHOULD KNOW GREEN BAY, Wis .- Don Hutson, star end of Green Bay Packers, believes pass receiving is 90 per cent faking and 10 per cent catching.

Sportsman Award to **Bud Ward**

SPOKANE, Dec. 27 (A)—The athletic round table today selected its own Marvin H. (Bud) Ward, national amateur golf champion—and club secretary here for the game transplanted

Officials of the fun club an-Omaha during the national.

in as many cities were solicited.

to a man" that Ward was the logical choice, Albi said.

Fans Welcome Bearcat Team Home From War

SALEM, Dec. 27 (A)-Willamette university's football players, who left a month ago for a game in Honolulu and ran into a war, were welcomed home yesterday by a thousand fans.

The grinning players said they had not expected to get back until next spring, but on Dec. 18 word came that they could sail for San Francisco, if they get aboard ship in an hour.

Halfback Buddy Renolds told riends, "You don't know how happy we were when we sailed under the Golden Gate bridge Christmas day."

BIG BEN LENGTHENED

NORTH CONWAY, N. H. — Besides Harrison, less than 10 Big Ben ski trail has been con- of the nation's top golfers were mountain. It now measures more a 68 for second place.

ARMY STAYS IN LOOP WEST POINT—Army's hock-ey team will play only Williams, with Texas. The Purple tackles Harvard and Dartmouth.

FORDHAM END FLIES NEW YORK— Sugar Bowl game with Missouri in New Orleans, Jan. 1, will be last for Jim Lansing, Fordham's junior end, for duration of war. Lans-

West 11 **Boosts** Indian

Jack Jacobs Expected to Lead Team in Shrine Game

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 27 (17)-There will be seven All-Americas on the field January 3 Shriners' annual East in the Shriners' annual East-West all-star game in New Orleans but an "original" Ameri-

until he enlisted in the army air from San Francisco because of force this week — to receive its the war, is looking for great annual award for the year's out things from Oklahoma's sensastanding contribution to sports- tional Indian halfback, Jack Ja-

His forward passes which travnounced Ward was selected for el almost as straight, far and his impressive victories in the fast as his grandfather's arrows national amateur and western have come in for much attention amateur tournaments, and for his in practice sessions and might courageous and uncomplaining form a major part of the west-play before a hostile gallery at erners offensive plans.

"He is a magnificent long-dis-Joe Albi, round table presi-dent, said the choice of one of its own officers was so unusual that the opinions of 47 sports writers lingbery of Washington State, lingbery of Washington State, co-coach of the west team. "He does everything in great style." Other backs on the field will include Frankie Albert, Stanford's two-time All-America; Bill Dud ley of Virginia, the nation's highest scorer, and Bruce Smith of Minnesota, winner of the Heis-man "Player of the Year" tro-

The 193-pound Jacobs figures to complete many a toss with such receivers as Dale Gentry of Washington State and Earl Younglove of Washington,

Harrison Leads in Beaumont Open Golf

BEAUMONT, Tex., Dec. 27 (UP) -A hot putter-once sinking a 32-foot shot-brought E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock a four under par 67 Friday and a first round lead in the \$5000 Beaumont open golf tournament. last of 1941's major meets.

Par got the better of most of the 223 entrants who trudged over the pine banked Beaumont Country club course.

tinued from the long traverse at the halfway station of the skimo-bile to the base of Cranmore Herman Kizer of Akron, O., had

Colgate and Cornell, aside from Notre Dame as usual, as well as home-and-home Pentagonal lea-gue series with Yale, Princeton, Nine, including Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio State.

> PHELPS RIGHT AT HOME PITTSBURGH— Babe Phelps' favorite park always was Forbes Field, which is one rea-son why the big catcher should be contented in Pittsburgh.

NEW YORK—Following his 11th season with the New York professional football Giants,

are shown the great Duke cathedral-chapel and some of its neighboring buildings. Duke's campus was erected outright beginning in 1927 at a cost of \$25,000,000. It is featured by its modern laboratory, library, dormitories and classroom structures. Spec Keene Not Interested In Prep Cage Tournament

Heart of Duke's Gothic Campus

In Durham, N. C., the Dukesters live amid surroundings such as those pictured above. Here

SALEM, Dec. 27 (P)—Roy S. "Spec" Keene, Willamette university athletic director, said last night "It might be just as well if the State High School Athletic association took the basketball tournament elsewhere."

The tournament has been held at Willamette nearly 20 years,

but the university athletic board did not invite the high school association to stage the tournament there in 1942.

The association, however, after considering offers from The Dalles, Baker and other cities, asked Willamette to hold the tourney again. The Willamette athletic board is expected to decide on the invitation soon.

Keene said he was not interested unless "good feeling and

harmony which prevailed so many years can be restored."

He complained that Willamette was subjected to abuse and criticism for its handling of the tournament, which, he said, was

accommodated only as a means of promoting sportsmanship and

Midland Empire

December 27, 1941

Briefs

Hugh



World)—In time of war, Amer-ica's sports fans should feel gratified to know that their country can produce such an event as acuse U. gridiron lecturer, has today's Blue-Gray football game made some 50 appearances with at Montgomery, Ala. . . It's a his movies and his entertaining real symbol of national unity spiel since the season ended . . . when a bunch of boys, some of He's so busy that he has to have whose grandfathers wore the three assistants and sometimes blue and gray uniforms 80 years makes two banquets a night. and whale the tar out of one another for 60 minutes and come

were two of the "Seven Blocks of Granite" a few years ago, got room at Bay St. Louis, Miss., a couple of days ago . . . Instead of calling a locksmith, Franco just lowered his head and boom dicated he would continu new hinges.

ODDS-AND SOME ENDS

Report via Milwaukee (of all laces) says Carl Snavely, the Cornell coach, is eyeing a job in of Izzy Jannazzo, world welterweight champion in Maryland, for \$1000.

CLEANING THE CUFF Francis E. Stan of the Wash-ington Star suggests that the most important American sport these days is, or should be, rifle shooting . . . He points out that 250,000 marksmen are registered with the National Rifle association and many of them are ready and able to give instruction if they get the go-ahead from the

proper authorities . . . In other words, don't trifle with rifles been eyeing Doch Blanchard, 17year-old 200-pound halfback from St. Stanislaus school at Bay St. Louis, Miss., but with Fordham training there, those schools may have a job trying to get the better of silver-tongued Jim Crow-That's where they should have of Levi McCormick, 25

MASHED POTATO MARTYR "Chatauqua Bill" Boelter, Syr-

BIERMAN NAMED

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 27 (P) Coach Bernie Bierman of the

BOMBER RESTS GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Dec. 27 (P)—Joe Louis, training

themselves locked in their hotel for his January 9 title bout with Buddy Baer, plans to celebrate At Lakewood, N. J., Baer in-dicated he would continue his training routine.

LINDELL LEADS

NEW YORK—Johnny Lindell led International league pitchers with an earned run averag the Big Ten . . . Manager Chris of 2.05 and the highest percent Dundee has bought the contract age, .852. He won 23 and los age, .852. He won 23 and lost four for Newark to earn another chance with the Yankees.

Troy Eyes Long Island Win Streak

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (P)-A pair of basketball winning streaks are placed in jeopardy tonight at Madison Square gar-den where Southern California opposes Long Island university, winner of 22 straight, and Fordham takes on Rice, unbeaten in its last 12 starts.

The twin bill is the first of

three Christmas holiday doubleheaders in a four-day stretch.

Southern California's all-vet-eran aggregation boasts two players who came east in 1939 and hipped Clair Bee's Blackbirds, 57 to 49, after they had won 42 in a row. Bob Ormsby, forward, and Guard John Luber are the holdovers from Sam Barry's squad of that invasion.

Monday night Wyoming, champion of the Big Seven, tangles with City College of New York, and Oregon State, one of the west coast favorites, tussles with Manhattan. Tuesords, don't trille with the words, ton against New York university of Washington against New York university of wa sity.

INDIAN PURCHASED

PORTLAND, Dec. 27 (AP) ter of silver-tongued Jim Crow-ley . . Larry MacPhail says the ager of the Portland Pacific Dodgers are two deep in every Coast league baseball team, yes-position except the catcher . . . terday announced the purchase NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (Wide noon last October. been two deep a certain after he Spokane Western Internathe Spokane Western Interna-tional league team. The price was not disclosed.

YOUTHFUL UNCLE

COLUMBIA, Mo .- Bob Steuber, star Missouri back, is 20 years old and 20 times an uncle. He has five brothers and five

BASKETBALL SCORES Indiana 50, Pittaburgh 41, Loyola (Chicago) 53, UGLA 45.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (P)—
The 1942 national figure skating champions hips, originally awarded to the St. Moritz Ice Skating club of Berkeley, Calif., have been transferred to Chicago, it was announced today.

OKLAHOMA CITY TOURNAMENT

BLOCKS OF GRANITE
If any of you Missouri foothal state 43, Springfield (Mo.) Teach (St. Lorde) 27, Ed. France and Not Diagram of the University of Minnesota has been named a member of the national football rules committee, succeeding Bob Zuppke of basketball prospects.)

OKLAHOMA CITY TOURNAMENT

Baylor 44, Colorado State 45, Springfield (Mo.) Teach (26, Lorde) 27, Teach 19, Colorado State 45, Springfield (Mo.) Teach (St. Lorde) 27, Teach 19, Colorado State 45, Springfield (Mo.) Teach (Mo. Southern Methodist 47, Colorado Minos 27, Pittsburg (Kaz.) Teachers 53, New Mexico 35. Arkansas 64, Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers

Oklahoma A anti M 32, Texas Christian 35 Baylor 53, Southeastern (Okla.) State 38 KISSES

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hospital with a painfully injured ing signed for instruction as a SALESMAN HEIN cadet in the Naval Air Service. Up to the time of the spill, LAFAYETTE HOPEFUL Perry and Riggs had maneuv-ered through almost three sets EASTERN BASKETBALL EASTON, Pa .- Unless the serices step in, prospects for the ered through almost three sets vices step in, prospects for the of clever but unexciting tennis. 1942 football season are bright when the Briton had to default, at Lafayette. Nineteen of this late Basketball league opens activities in California as a dis-For the 11,237 spectators who lars, are scheduled to be back. Riggs was leading 6-3, 4-6, 5-4. paid \$26,404.75 to see the per-formance, the real show was Kovacs' 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 triumph over Idaho 'Orphan' Cagers Start on

Long Pacific Coast Comeback

By GAIL FOWLER MOSCOW, Ida., Dec. 27 (A)-The branch is now the main tree Spokane.

of possible competitors to let ketball setup. neral skating by Christmas. their children visit the Pacific One such attempt made by a Coast was the reason given. The put in 10 successful years at Ida ho's southern branch in Pocatello before taking command here. and one of his mainstays is Ray Turner, six-foot, four-inch center

NEW YORK— Charley Kel-ler's 33 home runs for the at the southern branch. Yankees last season scored 65 runs. Ted Williams' 37 for the Turner, who packed up 113 points for last season's tail-end aggregation, has been as hot on offense in pre-season games this year as the offense turned loose by that other Moscow halfway

Texas halfback, led 1941 South- around the globe. He's a good backboard man who played forward last year. He's a southpaw when it comes to the one-handers.

The Vandals have won sever out of eight pre-season games They lost only to eastern Wash ington at Cheney, but came back to trounce the Savages last Friday night. They lay off until the day after Christmas when they go back into practice, and their next games are with Gonzaga at Spokane next Monday and at

oeur D' Alene next Tuesday. Besides Turner, here are some of the other Vandals who hope to pull the school out of the cellar it has occupied for the last three years in northern division Pacific Coast conference play:

Stan Jones, six-one, senior from Boise, and Norm Frede kind, five-ten, soph from Coeur D' Alene, are scrapping for one forward berth, with the edge lying with Fredekind.

There's no argument at the other forward spot where Ted

be the main offensive guns. blood, new coaching staff and Fordham assistant coaches who

Thompson, five-eleven, is from new spirit may pull Idaho out of the ruck this winter. They've Von Hopkins, five-ten, junior been trouble makers the last few from Buhl, is a letterman guard, and Cliff Henson, five-eleven, aged too easily. Maybe, with soph from Troy, is a diamond in their successful pre-season bomthe rough with fine possibilities.

A couple of sophs also fighting "V" stand for "Victory" as well



"Happy birthday to you. Happy birthday to you. Oh, happy birth day, dear Zzyltinkovich. Happy birthday to you."