

WOMEN TOP 2 PIN RECORDS

Team, Game Marks Beaten By Morrisons

Tom Selmier Chalks Up Score of 685 to Pace Men's Competition.

The Morrisons' team of the Kernel Optical Ladies League today was in possession of two new season records, the quintet's performance at Pritchett's Alleys featuring local bowling competition.

Led by Marie Fulton's 569 and Lucille Rice's 568, Morrisons' topped 2712 pins, bettering the team's own mark of 2705, rolled Oct. 26. The single game record of 973, posted Oct. 8, also fell as the team finished with 1005.

Morrisons' started slowly and lost the first game before turning on the steam for a two-out-of-three victory along with Harlin Brothers, K. G. Schmidt's Beer and Bowles.

Cray scored twice, while Fulton and Allender five came through with triple triumphs. The Morrisons' scores:

Fulton	569	113	169	182	194
Rice	568	112	178	222	206
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Clarence Baker showed the way in the Prest-O-Lite circuit with 651, Hawkins getting 624. A. R. D. was a three-time winner and Main-tenance triumphed with 611.

Lou Bell's 696 was high in the Construction loop, Ed Stevenson hitting for 639 and Harold Horn 611.

Architects, Central Supply, Vannoy, Central Hardware and Bell William P. Junglauss and Stewart-Carey Glass captured two games.

Charles Rinne set the pace in the Insurance Associates' circuit with 599, Insurance Associates' circuit and Gregory & Appel scored triple victories.

Midwest Heating won by a two-out-of-three game margin.

Horace Tooley fired a 615 to head the Bankers League, completing the competition at Pritchett's.

Don Johnson topped the Beam's Recreation loop at the Pennsylvania Alleys with 665, Virgil Kehl getting 650, Carl Hardin 639, Dan Abbott 637, Jess Pritchett 634, Ray Robertson 626, Fritz Gruner 623, Leo Ahearn 608, Billy Shine 607 and Bill Brunot 605.

North American Life annexed three games and Canada Dry, Schmidt Insurance, Barbasol, Conkle, Home and Falls City Hi-Bru finished ahead twice. Falls City was high with 2834. The scores follow:

Roberson	191	203	229	624
P. Strickland	181	156	115	454
Cray	199	201	114	514
Fulton	189	189	189	567
Hardin	223	199	226	650
Total	981	939	1011	2934

Clyde Wanda led the Insurance League at the Pennsylvania plant with 595, Hurt Brothers and Equitable Life swept their series and Hoosier Casualty, Fidelity & Casualty, Stone, Stafford and Stone and New Amsterdam were victorious twice.

Paul Ray turned in a 642 to head the Washington loop at the Illinois drives, Hershel Livingston getting 625, Dennis Dwyer 607 and Mike Sansone 603. Dr. Pepper took three games and Hoosier Optical, Sterling Beer, King's Indiana Billiards, McCarty Furniture and Triangle Bowling Shirts gained two-out-of-three decisions.

In the Government Employees League at the Illinois establishment, Dickson led with 595, Administration, Sanitation, Finance and Sixth District captured the odd game.

Andy O'Pecka paced the New York Central loop at the Indiana Alleys with 610, shading G. B. Smith by two pins. Locomotive Turnship, Mercury, P. W. I. and Wire Benders registered triple victories and Car Shop, Peoria & Eastern, Wheel Shop and Electric Shop gained a brace of triumphs.

The Indiana Recreation circuit was topped by Burrello's 568, George Hitz & Co. and Bowers Envelope annexed three games while International Tractors won twice.

In the Shell Petroleum League at the Indiana drives, Koesters was high with 513.

At the Hotel Antlers, F. Clarke led the Cathedral circuit with 567, Sterling Printing, Grain Dealers and Advance Paint were triple winners and Graham Furniture scored a two-out-of-three edge.

Sheridan Rolls 567.

In the Central No. 1 League, McGregors' 593 was best. Bricklayers' Secretaries gained a shutout victory and Hudgins-Carter, Berry's No. 2 and Ballard Ice Cream took two games.

George Sheridan rolled a 567 to head the National Mallicable loop. Inspection and Foundry were three-time winners while Office and Shipping were ahead twice.

Maurice Robinson topped the HOLC circuit at the Central Alleys with 547.

At the Fountain Square drives, A. Bruhn set the pace in the Bemis loop with 545 and Allen's 487 was high in the American Can League.

ALI HEAVED FROM RING BY LONDOS

DETROIT, Nov. 27 (U. P.).—Ali Baba, the scowling Turk who a year ago became one of the nation's top-ranking wrestlers, today nursed a sore noggin after his first meeting with "Gentleman Jim" Londos, self-described international champion.

After 30 minutes of intense grappling before 12,000 customers at Olympia last night, Londos applied an airplane spin and sent Ali through the ropes. The Turk landed on his head and had to be carried to the dressing room.

ST. MARY'S WINS
ARCADE, Ark., Nov. 27.—St. Mary's College of San Antonio, Tex., defeated Ouchitah here yesterday in a free-scoring football game, 33-14.

British Tennis Star in Hollywood



Her beauty having attracted Hal Roach, Kay Stammers drapes her gown before Ernest Schrappe, designer, prior to a Hollywood movie test, and Cecil Holland, make-up man, adds the finishing touches to Miss Stammers' lips. Following her tryout for a part in "Merrily We Live," the British tennis star is taken for a ride by "Our Gang." Spanky McFarland is the chauffeur.

Rose Bowl Standards Are to Be Raised, Joe Hears and He Fears Complications

By JOE WILLIAMS
Times Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Hoping not to impose too heavily on the reader whose patience even now must be verging on complete collapse, this department ventures a few more words on the dreary subject of the Rose Bowl and its assorted imitators.

First, it seems that among the more influential of the Pacific Coast a quiet but firm campaign has been launched to reshape the general pattern of the Rose Bowl game, to emphasize the academic tone and reduce the raw football appeal.

Al Masters is the author of this statement. Mr. Masters is graduate manager of athletics at Stanford University and is currently a visitor, having accompanied the

Californians here for today's game with Columbia.

"We have found," said Mr. Masters, "it isn't necessary to bring the power teams of baseball to the Bowl to insure success. The game has become such a fixture that, with favorable conditions, it is always a sellout. We have decided relative academic standards are more important than football prestige. More and more, I think, you will discover guest teams will be invited on this basis."

Mr. Masters refused to be lured into any discussion as to what teams among the 1937 leaders would be accepted as academic equals, except to say, "It must be pretty generally known by now that colleges go in for football in a bigger way than others, and, conversely, that some are much more meticulous in maintaining scholastic levels than others."

Terms Policy Sane

Generally speaking this is a sane policy, even though it does smack somewhat of scholastic snobbery. Idealism shouldn't be entirely out of place in football, even when the gate receipts reach box car figures, and I know of no more practical approach to sanity than the scheduling of teams sport than the scheduling of teams sport that have much in common. In this way the teams all start from scratch.

If the Rose Bowl has reached a stage, as Mr. Masters says, where it's a sellout, no matter what the attraction, the people out there can afford to be fastidious in their selections. And if they choose to parade their intellectual ambitions, secure in the knowledge they can't lose anything at the gate, who can blame them? After all it never hurts any college to be known as a good educational buy. I have heard there are some young men who even insist on investigating just these particular details, fantastic as this may seem.

In this connection it is significant that the graduate manager of athletics at California University sees eye to eye with Mr. Masters on the subject of selectivity. California will be the best team New Year's Day. The guest team is not expected to be named until next Tuesday. The manager of athletics says the guest team "will be a team that measures up to our own standards academically and athletically."

Contenders Put On Spot

Whether all the colleges in the Pacific Coast Conference have decided to go steadily in this direction, the Administration invited the powerful Pittsburgh team last New Year's Day and took a fierce shelling. Going into the game with Duke today Pittsburgh is just as eligible now as it was a year ago. More so in fact.

It will be interesting to see if Pittsburgh is considered again. Or whether Fordham, which hopes to be unbeaten by nightfall, will be mentioned. Well, in any event, Alabama in the South. All three are potential standouts for the bowl. If they are ignored ultimately they will have a right to feel their scholastic ideals have been openly censured by the California manager. With this ugly possibility in view, it becomes increasingly evident that the Ivy colleges in the East and the Big Ten colleges in the Middle West adopted a wise attitude in ignoring the Rose Bowl. They refuse to have any part of it and as a result their academic positions in the public eye take on added stature.

This is the first time the scholastic phase of the Rose Bowl game has been brought out in the open. It's a situation loaded with unpleasant possibilities. I wouldn't attempt to guess the ultimate outcome. It may have the effect of leading the bigger football powers closer together. They have a lucrative field of their own and can get along without the Rose Bowl. They aren't going to like to be called scholastic inferiors very long, either.

Record Gate Expected

The main lure of the Rose Bowl—and all the other bowls—is, of course, the gate. And this year Mr. Masters tells me the gate will be bigger than ever before.

The Pasadena promoters have been forced to reduce their cut. Heretofore the promoters split three ways with the two competing teams. This year they are operating on a lowered percentage. Ultimately their take is to be reduced to \$40,000—just enough to pay expenses for the flower parade and other festa incidents which precede the game and contribute to the color of the real estate come-on.

Under the revised scale Mr. Masters predicts the two teams will split \$200,000 New Year's Day. For that kind of money a lot of colleges might be willing to submit to academic scorn with enthusiasm.

Football Too Rough, Armstrong Found

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27 (U. P.).—Henry Armstrong, 25-year-old Negro featherweight champion of the fist world, failed in his only attempt to gain a position on the Vashon High School football eleven here because the game was too rough.

Armstrong, whose real name is Henry Jackson, took up boxing after he finished high school. He had devoted his spare time to writing poetry and songs, and once had the ambition to attend the University of Southern California. But the empty Jackson family treasury ended that.

DEPAUW PADDLERS REACH SEMI-FINALS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—DePauw University's table tennis team was to meet the City College of New York team in a semi-final match of the national intercollegiate table tennis tournament here today. Pennsylvania U. and Princeton were the other semi-finalists. Winners of the two matches are to play tomorrow for the title.

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SUPREME COURT SETS RECORD IN HICKS DECISION

Jurists Act Speedily in Denying Appeal of Condemned Man.

Docket entries today showed the Indiana Supreme Court had established a record for promptness in deciding the appeal of Heber L. Hicks, sentenced to die Feb. 4 for his part in the "head and hands" murder of Capt. Harry Miller, retired Cincinnati fireman.

When the filing of briefs was completed Nov. 10, the Court admitted the case to review the next day and set oral arguments for Nov. 17. One week after the arguments the justices affirmed the Franklin Hicks' conviction.

Hicks' attorneys now have until Jan. 23 to file a petition for rehearing, and if that is denied, only intervention by Governor Townsend can save Hicks from the Michigan City Prison electric chair.

Hughes Writes Opinion

Court attaches pointed out that the quick decision was rendered in this criminal case because of the fact that the trial court record was 322 pages in length, and the briefs filed by the State and for Hicks totaled 774 typewritten and printed pages. There were two appeals in 632 pages and the other in 33.

The opinion denying the appeal was written by Judge James P. Hughes.

John J. Gould, Supreme Court deputy clerk, said the docket now is up to date. In several civil cases recently transferred from the Court of Appeals, the Supreme Court has been able to make final dispositions within periods of 20 to 30 days, he pointed out.

EX-BOXER HUNTED IN HOLLYWOOD MURDER

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27 (U. P.).—A murder warrant was out today for Dennis (Danny) Wilson, a former New York boxer, alleged to have murdered a movie extra who played gangster parts and was assassinated in his bed two weeks ago.

Police said there was evidence that Wilson shot Miller after a quarrel either over a blond woman or a \$150 gambling debt.

The last word of Wilson was that he left his apartment five days after the murder. He was seen by Warren Hudson, detective lieutenant, trailed Wilson as far as San Francisco and there lost him. He thinks Wilson has gone back to his New York haunts.

BRITISH PAPER SEES NEW DEAL RELENTING

LONDON, Nov. 27 (U. P.).—The Financial Times, which yesterday editorially criticized the economic policies of President Roosevelt, said today that "Now it is evident that the Administration wants to be helpful and what is more important, show signs of going about it the right way."

Today's editorial was headed "Mr. Roosevelt Relents." Referring to the placing of big orders for Government supplies, it said that the business community's "co-operation will not be forthcoming unless political and economic conditions attendant on the expenditure—no matter how great it may be—assure a reasonable profitable outlook for trade in industry."

MISSING OHIO BANKER IS LOCATED IN TEXAS

TEMPLE, Tex., Nov. 27 (U. P.).—Robert F. Miller, 66, missing McConnelville, O., banker, was found here yesterday when he called at the Temple post office for mail.

Police Chief Frank Bouldin, who had been advised to watch for the elderly banker, said he was a victim of amnesia. Chief Bouldin said McConnelville friends of Mr. Miller had received letters from him postmarked Temple. Chief Bouldin was advised that a son, Orin Miller, was en route here.

HAVE TO BUY JOBS. SUICIDE'S NOTE SAYS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27 (U. P.).—Ellis W. Giles, 30, committed suicide yesterday in the entrance of an office building by firing a bullet into his chest, police reported. A note found on his body said he was despondent because he could not get a job and had come to the conclusion that jobs had to be purchased. The note was addressed to his mother, Mrs. John Cooper, Gravity, Iowa.

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4-Month-Old Twins and Sister, Two, to Sail Alone for Europe

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Nov. 27 (U. P.).—Four-month-old twin girls and their 2-year-old sister were to sail alone for Germany today on the steamship Europa.

They are being sent to the home of their paternal grandfather at Wesselburne, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany. The children's mother died Oct. 27. Their father, Henry Coellin, is employed in a Bettendorf, Iowa, factory.

Mr. Coellin took the children to Chicago. They were taken from there to New York by Mrs. William Lueti, who has cared for them since their mother died. A special stewardess will care for the children on board ship. The twins are Hertha and Helen. Their sister is Anna Margareta.

FATHER, 77, KILLED; SON, 14, IS BLAMED

Boy and Parent Quarrel Over Neighbor's Voice.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Nov. 27 (U. P.).—Fourteen-year-old Marion Hensley was held today on a charge of killing his father, Steven, 77, because the elderly man criticized a neighbor's singing.

Marion was seated at the dinner table with his father, mother and sister, when the father remarked about the efforts of a neighbor to vocalize the scales and master trills.

Marion took exception and an argument followed. Dinner completed, the two went into the yard of their home at Sand Barren, near here, and the youth began to hurl lumps of coal at his father, Sheriff Hayes Bayle said.

One struck the elderly man in the head and he dropped dead. Sheriff Bayle took the boy to the county jail pending consideration of the case by the grand jury.

REPORT 23 KILLED BY FLOOD IN CUBA

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 27 (U. P.).—At least 23 persons were killed and an unestimated number injured today as a flood swept across the North Oriente Province.

Doctors and nurses, carrying medicines and foodstuffs, were rushed by steamer to Cayo Mambi, where the damage was said to be extensive.

The first steamer was expected to reach Cayo Mambi today. Overland communication with the stricken area was impossible because of blocked highways. Fields where airplanes might land were flooded.

SPENDS \$1000 AND WINS \$250 PRIZE

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (U. P.).—A bedspread in an original design, which she said cost \$1000 to make, won for Mrs. Frank E. Hawward of Seattle, Wash., \$250 in cash and the title of the country's No. 1 wielder of the crochet hook today.

Five feminine judges pondered the relative merits of more than 200 entries—tablecloths, bedspreads, luncheon sets, dresses or suits, and sweaters—and decided that for crocheted finery, Mrs. Hawward's entry topped all.

RAILROAD VETERAN DIES

ROCHESTER, Nov. 27 (U. P.).—James R. Sennett, 75, Erie Railroad station agent at Monterey for 55 years, died yesterday of injuries received Sunday when he fell from ice.

LOCAL OFFICIALS TO STUDY RELIEF AND LAWS HERE

McMurray, Jensen and Jennings Included in Speakers

Topics related to local government administration are to be discussed at the convention of Indiana County and Township Officials Association in the Claypool Hotel Dec. 15 to 17.

Speakers are to outline poor relief, duties of local officials, legislation, and government assistance with WPA, according to Mark Gray, Indianapolis, and Charles M. Dawson, association secretary. Highway Surveyors and Engineers, Indiana County Highway Supervisors Association, Indiana County Recorders and Indiana County Treasurers.

Among those who are to talk will be Floyd I. McMurray, State superintendent of public instruction; Otto K. Jensen, State Board of Accounts and John K. Jennings, State WPA administrator.

Organizations of public officials comprising the association are the Indiana State Association of Township Trustees, Indiana County Commissioners Association, Indiana County Assessors Association, Indiana County Auditors, County Clerks Association of Indiana, Indiana Association of Highway Surveyors and Engineers, Indiana County Highway Supervisors Association, Indiana County Recorders and Indiana County Treasurers.

KIDNAPERS' WIVES PLEAD NOT GUILTY

ALBANY, Nov. 27 (U. P.).—The wives of two O'Connell kidnapers who escaped from prison only to be recaptured today had pleaded not guilty in Federal Court on charges of conspiring to aid their husbands break jail.

The women, wives of John Oley and Percy Geary, were remanded to Albany County Jail under \$15,000 bail each. U. S. Commissioner Lester T. Hubbard set a hearing for Feb. 3.

POST-MORTEM BABY HAS 50-50 CHANCE

WINDSOR, Ontario, Nov. 27 (U. P.).—Surgeons gave 2-day-old Marie Souliere an even chance for life today as relatives attended funeral services for the infant's mother, Mrs. Alcide Souliere, 42.

The child was born Thursday, two minutes after the mother's death. A surgical operation was necessary to save the infant's life. She has remained in an oxygen tent ever since. Marie has nine brothers and sisters.

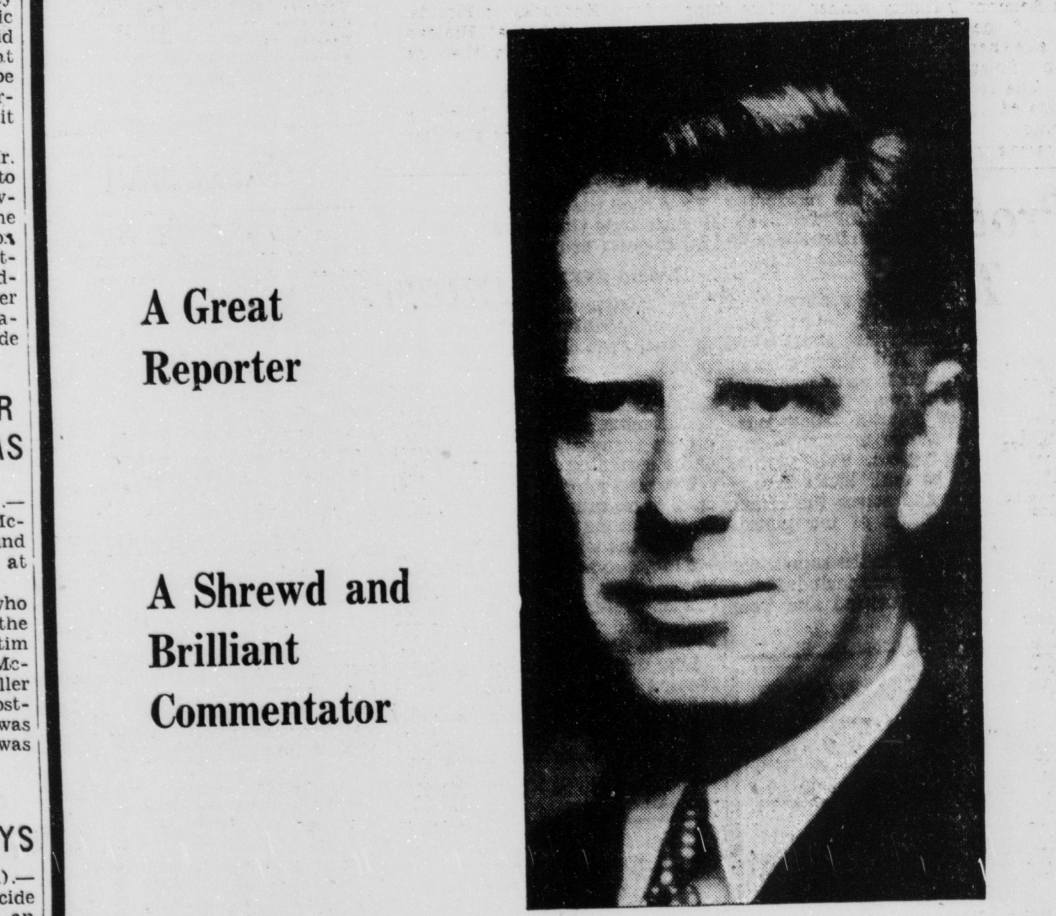
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