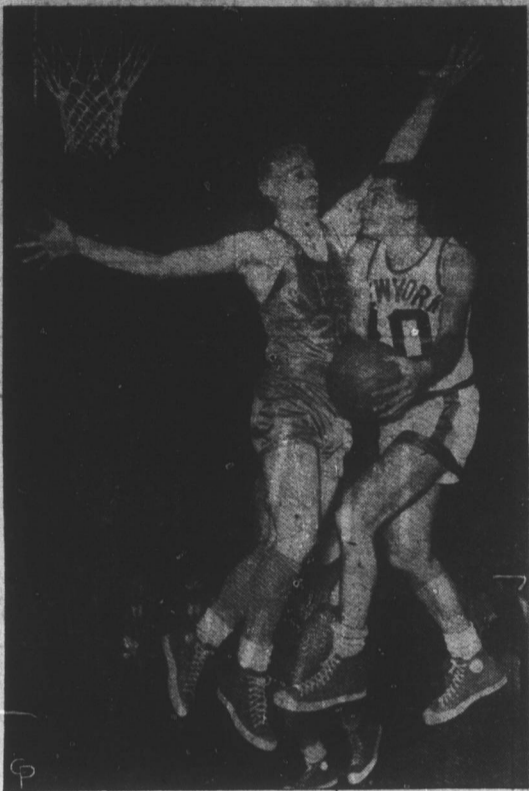


ROSPER INTEREST
DURHAM — The Norfolk, Va. Sports Club has followed the suggestion of the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association and is sending a high school team from there to the Gerald Memorial Game here December 5. The suggestion was made by Bill Diehl, sports editor of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

All Greensboro city and county schools will come to the game as the guests of John Voehringer, well-known Greensboro industrialist. That suggestion was made by Smith Barries, sports editor of the Greensboro Daily News and executive secretary of the sports writers group.

BLOCK, BUT NO TACKLE HERE



PRO CAGERS reach new heights in a game in New York but effective blocking by Whitney Skoog of the Minneapolis team stops Max Zaslofsky of the New York Knicks from taking a shot at the basket. Minneapolis won the game, 89 to 73. (International)



By ED SULLIVAN

THE PASSING SHOW

When 64-year-old Sigmund Romberg died, Tin Pan Alley was shocked because it didn't seem possible that anything could overwhelm the decisive, determined composer of such classics as "The Student Prince," "Desert Song," "New Moon" and "Blossom Time." Romberg had a mind of his own, a crispness that is not generally associated with Hungarians. As a craftsman, he was a prodigious worker and Oscar Hammerstein 2d has recalled, with awe and amusement, his first collaboration with Rommie. As Hammerstein finished a lyric, he'd bring it to his composition of the music, would read Hammerstein's lyric, non curty and say: "Good, it fits. Now write the next one, quickly." Luckily, for the world, Romberg crowded in so much in his career as a composer, starting in 1913, that we have a legacy of fine music that always will serve as a melodious epitaph.

N. J. officials now disbelieve that gal who claimed to have chauffeured the Willie Moretti murder car. Cops still can't get her to prove she can drive a car. Keeps claiming she's too nervous! ... George Patton Jr. to wed Joanne Holbrook ... Navy chaplains being called back into service ... Tim Godde, once married to the late Delphine Dodge, honeymooning with Elizabeth Robinson ... Bob Considine's daughter broke her arm ... Judge Ben Shalleck to Israel ... E. Jackson Curtis Jr., 1950 All-American, weds Sally Richardson ... Aida Wall and Oscar de Mejo reconciled ... Dolores Del Rio escorted by Lou Riehl ... William Wyler's "Detective Story," at the Mayfair, challenging grosses of "Gentlemen's Agreement" ... Artie Shaw can't remember whether his next wife will be number 7 or 8. There's an oddity, says Ray Block, a musician who can't count.

When Hildegard played Minneapolis the City Hall chimes played her "Darling Je Vous Aime Beaucoup" every day at noon! ... The Robert Cuddihys expecting the Stork ... Puls Nunez, Cuban UN, squaring Peggy Yancy ... Rudy Vallee lost his mother-in-law ... Katharine Cornell, Anthony Farrell, John Van Druten and Howard Dietz among the bankrollers of "I Am a Camera," the John Van Druten drama ... A son for the Allan Copelands of the Modernaires ... The Jack Albertsons (in "Top Banana") have reconciled ... Glenn McCarthy and Johnny Meyers planned from Paris to Cairo on an oil deal. McCarthy also trying to sign Samia, Farouk's dancing favorite, for his Shamrock Hotel ... "Paint Your Wagon" a big deal, but I can't get my landlord to paint my apartment, squawks Billy Daniels.

Max Meth, Jas. Garland's conductor at the Palace, says that Judy, closest in point of nervous energy to Al Jolson, just doesn't know how to relax between shows. Meth was fearful she'd collapse ... Marilyn Maxwell prefers Pete Rugolo ... Eto Pizna's neighbor in Riverside, Conn., is Leonard Warren ... RCA Victor will re-team Vaughn Monroe and Patrice Munsel ... J. B. Priestley lectures before NYU English classes ... Robert Preston calling Peggy Lee in Las Vegas ... The 7th all-star show and dance of N. Y. Lodge No. 1, Theatrical Mutual Assn., at the Hotel Capitol, Saturday ... Veteran Reginald Denny makes a fine comeback in Frank Ferrin's forthcoming color film, "Gunga Ram," made in India ... Just what this country needed: he left-handed slot machines at the Hotel El Rancho Vegas.

Pacific Conference All-Star Selection

SAN FRANCISCO — Stanford, California and Southern California, all of them powerhouses this season, placed two men apiece today on the United Press All-Pacific Coast football team.

It is a big, veteran club boasting four of the finest backs ever to perform in the West; and it has a great 220-pound line headed by two unanimous choice ends—Bill McCall of Stanford and Ed Barker of Washington State.

The backfield comprises quarterback Gary Kerkorian of Southern California; and halfbacks Hugh McElhenny of Washington State.

OUTSTANDING BACKS
 Of this quartet, Kerkorian led the Pacific Coast Conference in passing; McElhenny was tops in rushing, followed by Gifford; and Matson was one of the top ground-gainers in the nation.

McCall and Barker ran one-two in the POC pass receiving department.

The tackle slots are manned by 250-pound Herman Clark of Oregon State, the bulwark of one of the West's finest lines; and Hal Mitchell, the vastly-improved UCLA Bruin.

Pat Cannamela, the great USC linebacker, drew one of the guard posts; and Les Richter, just as good

Tri-State Seeks Gastonia To Replace Last Greenwood

ASHEVILLE — The Tri-State League, with its eye on Gastonia today sought an eighth member of the loop after Greenwood, S. C., surrendered its franchise.

President Bobby Hipps, who was reelected yesterday despite his stated desire to retire, pointed out that Gastonia has both the size and location to take over the vacant spot on the schedule.

Greenwood, beset by financial

difficulties last year, decided it would be unable to field a team next year.

If an eighth club can't be brought in, Hipps said, the newest member of the league, Greenville, S. C., would have to be dropped.

ROXBORO COMING

DURHAM — The Rocket Club of Roxboro has purchased tickets and is sending three Roxboro basketball teams to the Gerry Gerard Memorial Game here Wednesday, December 5, which pairs Duke and North Carolina.

Pentachlorophenol, already widely used as a wood preservative, now shows up in an effective spray to kill weeds, particularly along railroad rights of way.

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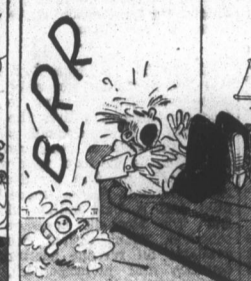
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