

Big Ten Stars Will Face Several All-Coast Players In Rose Bowl Games

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — Southern California and Washington, still battling for the right to go to the rose bowl, placed three men on the first team of the 1963 United Press International All-Coast Stars.

In an unusual year of selections, made tough by injuries and by the fact that so many men failed to live up to their past reputations, the University of Washington scored what must have been an all-time first when it had Junior Coffey named as the first-team fullback, and Charlie Browning the second-team fullback.

"The problem was," said one coach who aided in the selections, "that they were just about the only fullback who did outstanding jobs this year among the major schools."

Craig Morton of California, who led the Big Six in passing and total offense, was named to the quarterback spot in a tight battle with Washington's ball-handling

expert, Bill Douglas. Bob Berry of Oregon was a close third in the balloting, followed by Gordon Queen of Oregon State.

Repeaters on the squad are two guards, Damon Bame of Southern California and Rick Redman of Washington, Junior Coffey of Washington and All-American Mel Renfro of Oregon. Renfro, however, was far from unanimous due to the fact he was injured so often.

There were three unanimous choices: end Vern Burke of Oregon State, center Mary Harris of Stanford; and halfback Mike Garrett of Southern California. Garrett is the only sophomore on the first team.

Honest policy is a good friend, both to our safety and to our usefulness.—Matthew Henry.

In an honest man there is always something of a child.—Martial.

We Need The Shield And The Sword In Safeguarding Our Human Rights

By F. W. BOWKER

Racial discrimination is not as acute in Canada as in the United States. Denial of the right to vote on racial grounds has practically disappeared in our country. Segregated schools are unknown, and so are laws against mixed marriages. Discrimination is practiced in accommodation, employment and housing as they are in the United States, but it never has legal support. In other words it is private.

This brings us to an important question. What is the role of a constitutional safeguard and what is the role of legislation? To borrow the metaphor that an American writer has used, the constitutional enactment is a shield but the victim of discrimination needs a sword as well. The sword is legislation that forbids discrimination.

All that the American constitution does is bar discriminatory laws (and other government action). This is fine as far as it goes, but to change

the metaphor, it lacks teeth. The teeth are legislation that forbids discriminatory acts by individuals or groups.

The Need For Sanctions

Even if a constitutional safeguard were in broader terms than the Fourteenth Amendment this would still be true. For example the New York Constitution of 1938 forbids discriminatory practices by individuals and corporations as well as by the State. If this were sufficient by itself then statutes would not be needed as well. The fact of course is that a complex subject like discrimination in employment can be met only with sanctions and machinery for conciliation. Thus New York passed a Law Against Discrimination (in employment) in 1945. The opposition was bitter, but the act has in fact done much to put the negro in jobs. Indeed it had a role, though perhaps not the principal one, in putting negroes into major league baseball.

One more example of the

shield and sword can be found in legislation of the Canadian Parliament. The Canadian Bill of Rights Act of 1960 though an ordinary statute rather than a constitutional restriction on legislative power, does have the same general quality—it first proclaims certain rights (sec. 1) and then provides that all Canadian statutes shall be construed and applied so as not to infringe those rights (sec. 2).

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The Fantasy of Night

The shadows deepen, the shades of night are slowly drawn—

Across the window of another busy day:
Gently, as a mothers soft caress for her newborn child;
The stars, one by one, begin their phrophorescent glow . . .

Lighting the heavens, with the beauty of a million tiny jewels.

Suddenly it is night; the eternity of silent dark;
That holds within its magic spell; enchantment from another world:

A land of make believe . . . bringing with it, as if from some—

Magicians silgen hat . . . the splendours of a different world at play.

Darkness wanes, the slumbers of the night have ceased to be.

The shades go up, thus . . . comes the brilliant dawn;
And so is born another day—for yet eternity.

J. W. "Johnnie" Duke

Hunter (pounding on woods cabin door): "I say, I want to spend the night here."
Voice (inside): "Okay. Stay right there. Nobody stopping you."

Judge (to bridegroom): Do you take this woman for better or worse, through sickness and health, in good times and in bad, whether she be . . .

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