

# Nobody's Business

By BRUCE HAMBY  
IT'S rather hard to drop football on a day like this, but it seems only fitting that the Emerald pay a brief tribute to one boy whose exploits last summer brought the state of Oregon and the University as well international recognition. Of course, we're referring to Ralph Hill, former student here and member of three Webfoot track teams up until 1931.

There should be no need of recounting the incident which brought glory to Hill. Nationally known sports authorities have written columns on his race with Lauri Lehtinen. Those who knew Ralph Hill while he was at Oregon can easily understand his action in refusing to protest the race. This writer has never met a more modest, self-effacing athlete in his life. While working out under Col. Bill Hayward, he trained hard and faithfully and never tried to run the team, as many a national champion might. Every member of the track teams he was on respected and admired him. And when they read of him during the Olympic games it certainly wasn't surprising to find that he had become the toast of the whole affair.

Did you see Clipper Smith and his boys when they dropped into town yesterday morning? A determined looking bunch of sun-tanned football players, as all of the large number of Webfoots at the depot can testify. A small group of Santa Clara students who had driven up was at the station to welcome them, along with members of the Oregon team, Hugh Rosson, graduate manager and a crowd of curious townspeople. After a short lunch at their quarters in the Eugene hotel they got their legs unknicked on Hayward field. Student Manager Ted Robb and his innumerable assistants were right on the spot to see that no one got inside the gates as they practiced.

The Broncos do not rely entirely on power to make their yardage. Statistics of the Santa Clara-California game of last Saturday show that the Broncos excelled the Gold-

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## Watch Him Tear!



And here's Art Clarkson, the Seattle rough-rider, who may get a chance at the Broncos this afternoon. Like Coddling, Clarkson was a member of last year's sensational freshman team.

ears in every department of the game. They gained 173 yards by scrimmage as compared to California's 51. Out of 10 passes attempted by each team, the Broncos completed four for a total of 68 yards, while the Bears made one good for 13 yards. In first downs Santa Clara led 13 to 3.

It is interesting to note that the average length of Paglia's punts during the game was 33.5 yards, while the Golden Bears averaged 30.3 per kick. Maybe Diamond Joe isn't all he's made out to be. Let's hope so.

## Sophomore Grid Managers Needed

All sophomore men aspiring to positions as sophomore football managers have been asked to meet Ted Robb, senior manager, at the equipment room in McArthur court Monday afternoon.

Each year from the sophomore managers are chosen the junior managers. The senior manager, who makes all trips with the teams, is chosen from among the junior managers.

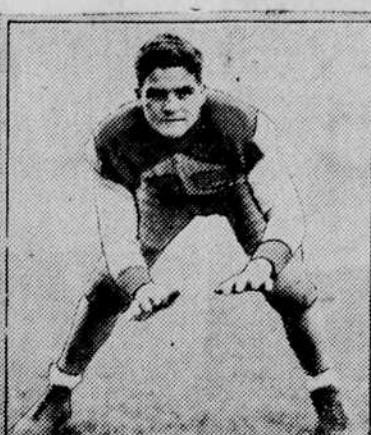
"I believe we ought not to speak of the weaknesses of truly great men when it can be avoided."—Lafayette Hearst.

## Broncos Ready To Gallop On Hayward Field Today

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Webfoots a threat to all coast elevens.  
**Paglia vs. Mikulak**  
The expected clash between "Diamond Joe" Paglia and Mike Mikulak, rival fullbacks, should furnish the crowd with plenty of excitement. Both men have been heralded as all-coast, if not all, American timber. Both are savage defensive players, although Paglia outshines Mike offensively due to his phenomenal punting ability.

Oregon's starting backfield, consisting of Bill Bowerman at quarterback, Mark Temple and either Leighton Gee or Stan Kostka at

## Bronco-Buster



It's Clarence Coddling, one of the outstanding freshman linemen last year who may see action today in Prink Callison's opening game of the season, against the Santa Clara Broncos. Ride'em cowboy!

## Several Changes Made in Speech Department Work

Work in the speech clinic, organized to cure speech defects, such as stuttering, indistinct pronunciation, and other handicaps will continue this year. The clinic, Mr. Casteel stated, is conducted, as always, by the speech instructors and is open at any time during the school year.

## Four New Upper Division Courses Are Added; One Instructor New

The speech department has been undergoing progressive change, according to John L. Casteel of that department. Four new upper division courses have been installed, including a course in platform speaking and one giving in-

struction in conducting group discussion.

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The department is to cooperate with the work of Dean Philip A. Parsons of the sociology department in providing programs for organizations such as the grange. There will be more of these than last year, Mr. Casteel stated, and any student interested may enter.

W. A. Dahlberg of Corvallis has been installed in the department in place of Walter J. Hempstead, who is now studying in the law school at Stanford university.

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## Smith Looks For Close Tilt With Oregon

### Bronco Mentor Not Sure of Webfoots

Santa Clara Squad Goes Through Workout Before Game This Afternoon

"We'll have tough sledding tomorrow," was the reflection of "Clipper" Smith, genial Santa Clara coach as he leisurely strolled from Hayward field after directing his team in a short but snappy workout yesterday prior to today's game in which his Broncos meet Prink Callison's Webfoots.

"We know what over-confidence does to a team since our upset victory over the California Bears last week," he continued. "They figured their best offense was unnecessary and as a result they dropped a contest they considered to be in the bag."

**Close Battle Expected**  
"To sum the whole thing up we are expecting a very close battle. Oregon, we know, has had good, scrappy football teams for decade after decade, and what makes matters worse is the fact that we have only hearsay to go by as to the strength of this year's machine."

With these words "Clipper" Smith, known far and wide as one of the best-dressed mentors in America today, and as a genius with a football team, retired to the dressing room to watch over his husky crew as they changed into street clothes ready to retire to the Eugene hotel, their headquarters during the brief stay.

**Cards Stop Over**  
The Broncos arrived at 11:35 yesterday on the Cascade accompanied by "Pop" Warner and his Stanford Cardinals. Several hundred onlookers were on hand as the Broncos stepped off, attired in ritzy red-zipper traveling jackets. The Cards also got off for ten minutes in order to stretch. After wishing each other good luck in today's battles the Broncos retired to taxis, bound for the hotel, while Warner and his boys returned to the train, en route to Portland. The two teams are to meet one week from today at Palo Alto.

## Beavers Win Flag; Uclas Stop Idaho

Portland won its first Pacific Coast league pennant in 18 years by nosing out a victory over the Seattle nine, 11 to 10, last night in Portland.

In a Coast conference football game last night, the U. C. L. A. Bruins overcame the University of Idaho squad, 6 to 0.

## Election Polls Will Close in Exactly 930 Hours Register Now

## TODAY'S GAMES

- Olympic Club vs. California, at Berkeley.
  - Linfield vs. Whitman at Walla Walla.
  - Nevada vs. St. Mary's at San Francisco.
  - Stanford vs. O. S. C. at Portland.
  - Santa Clara vs. Oregon at Eugene.
  - Montana vs. Washington at Seattle.
  - W. S. C. vs. U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
  - Wyoming vs. Chadron at Laramie.
  - San Mateo J. C. vs. Marin at Kentfield.
  - St. Martins vs. Grays Harbor at Olympia.
  - Ashland Normal vs. California Aggies at Sacramento.
  - Arizona vs. Loyola at Tucson.
  - Montana State vs. Utah State at Logan.
- Sunday, October 2**  
W. C. Army vs. U. S. F. at San Francisco.  
Albany Leg. vs. St. Mary's Frosh at St. Mary's.

## INVESTIGATION SHOWS BOARD UNAUTHORIZED

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requirements for student body offices, was voted upon at the same time, and was defeated decisively, 544 being opposed and 276 in favor of it. This amendment was criticized severely by the Emerald. The paper was non-committal on the freshman election amendment, although in the autumn of 1931 it abhorred the presence of politics in class affairs and demanded that a new system of election-conduction be devised.

By edict of Bob Hall the freshman election board appointed by himself Monday was disbanded officially last night. On the board were Bob Zurcher, Alden Killborn, Marianna McNamara, Sally Seigrist, and Berry Pennington.

**Hall Sets New Date**  
Hall also said last night that freshman class elections this fall would be conducted as they have been in the past. He announced that there would be a nominating assembly Tuesday, and that the election would follow a week later.

Although the mixup and confusion over the mistake regarding the vote on the constitutional amendment are virtually the worst

in the history of Oregon's student government, the facts of the case are simple.

It is obvious that the Emerald erred when it printed the statement that "the amendment on freshman elections was passed by a small majority." The Emerald had the figures and it apparently misconstrued them. Bill Duniway, editor of the Emerald last year, when reached last night, said it was just one of "those things" and made no attempt to shun responsibility for the error in the Emerald.

At the same election there was a grievous fraud charge hurled at the conduct of the junior class polls, and the Emerald devoted the majority of its story to that incident.

However, the accepting of the Emerald's statement verbatim leads to the conclusion that the student administration kept no record of the election, and that the results never were checked properly. Apparently, the Emerald's story was not disputed, although the figures, run in an adjoining column, pointed out a contradiction to anyone familiar with the two-thirds rule in the student constitution.

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## MOVIE NOTES

**McDONALD** — "Chandu, the Magician."  
**COLONIAL** — "Sky Devils."  
**REX** — "Come on Danger."  
**STATE** — "A Man's Land."

**Colonial**  
"Sky Devils," although made in part from the excess footage of "Hell's Angels," turns out to be a fascinating comedy of three American doughboys and their strange diversions in France. Spencer Tracy, William Boyd, and George Cooper are the trio who furnish the swift action and wise-cracking dialogue. Ann Dvorak is the feminine attraction and the inspiration for most of the hectic vacations from active service, which the M. P.'s usually mark down as a busy bunch in this story.

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