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Nobody's Business

By BRUCE HAMBY
 THERE'S an assistant football coach needed at Madison, Wisconsin, and who is he going to be? Because the man who will pick the newcomer happens to be a fat fellow named Clarence Spears, Joe Pigney, in the Klamath Falls Evening Herald, ventures the rumor that our own Bill Reinhart may depart for points east.

This rumor is by no means new, but nevertheless, one of more than passing interest. It first came up last fall, before basketball had started. At that time the wise boys predicted that Bill would leave Oregon either in March or April, as soon as the hoop season was over.

The situation was given impetus when Pop Warner drafted Fred Swan, freshman coach at Wisconsin, to take to Temple. This move left a coaching position open at Madison, and might easily mean the entrance of Reinhart into Big Ten athletics.

At present there is nothing doing, at least as far as Reinhart is concerned. "Nothing to it," he said when questioned. He even went so far as to bet one of the prominent athletes on the campus that he would be around next year for basketball.

Pigney writes the following: "The Pacific coast would be a distinct loser if Reinhart were to quit Oregon. Reinhart brought important developments to coast basketball; his personality and ability have made him an outstanding man in his profession."

Joe Pigney, incidentally, is a former Oregon student, and is well posted on campus athletic matters. While here he was correspondent for the Oregonian and handled considerable athletic publicity out of McArthur court.

Prink Callison recently termed as his "greatest (negative) thrill in athletics" the long last-second pass with which U. C. L. A. downed Oregon last fall in the Multnomah stadium. Evidently Prink has some idea of using passes himself next year in case the going gets too tough for his powerhouse ball-carriers.

At any rate, Prink is introducing something new in spring practice this year. Following several weeks of work on fundamentals, Prink plans to call out all his backfield men, ends and centers, probably after Easter vacation, and devote some time to perfecting a passing attack.

After instructing his ball-

CLARK GABLE
 No Man of Her Own
 CAROLE LOMBARD
 DOROTHY HICKORILL
 Gable in a Smashing Romance... With High Drama Across the Card Tables!

Mat Finalists Seek Mural Titles Today

Crowns in Seven Divisions At Stake in Matches

Clark and Keltner To Meet in Feature Bout for Heavy Championship

Today's Mat Finals
 125 pounds—Ryan, Yeomen vs. Burke, Theta Chi.
 135 pounds—Hargreaves, Phi Psi vs. Clapp, Yeomen.
 145 pounds—Campbell, Friendly vs. Sears, Yeomen.
 155 pounds—C. Parke, Beta, vs. Mountain, Yeomen.
 165 pounds—Larssen, Yeomen vs. McCaffrey, Sigma Hall.
 175 pounds—B. Parke, Beta, vs. Johnson, Pi Kappa Alpha.
 Heavyweight Clark, Fiji, vs. Keltner, Sigma Chi.

By BEN BACK
 Donut wrestling finalists will show their wares today at the men's gym at 4 p. m. to determine the champions of seven divisions. All finalists are evenly matched and some good matches are in prospect.

Probably the hardest fight on tomorrow's card will be the heavyweight match between Dutch Clark and Francis Keltner. Clark, last year's titlist, will try to put the skids on the up and coming Sigma Chi flash. He may be surprised, however, for Keltner is a sweet wrestler, judging from his showing earlier in the tournament.

The boy who nearly lost his shorts at the hands of Red Bailey will be in tomorrow's card. Chuck Johnson, Pi Kappa Alpha, will wrestle Bob Parke, Beta, in the 175 pound class.

Red McCaffrey, flaming-haired terror of Sigma hall, will oppose another wild man in the form of Campbell Larson, Yeomen. These boys are expected to make the fur fly in their tangle. They are the finalists in the 165 pound class.

Fred Mountain, star Yeomen wrestler, who did not lose as previously announced but beat his opponent, will go against Choppie Parke, husky Beta, in the 155 pound class.

Ray Clapp, winner of last year's 145-pound class but this year entered in the 135 pound class, will oppose Bennie Hargreaves, Phi Psi.

Freddie Sears and Kermit Campbell, who represent the Yeomen and Friendly hall respectively, ought to put up a great fight before their match is settled. They will wrestle in the 135 pound class. The little boys of the tournament in the 125 pound class, Bryan Ryan, of the Yeomen, and Norman Burke, of Theta Chi, will probably afford the fastest action of the card.

carriers and ends in the new pass plays, Prink will hold games with points being awarded on the basis of perfection of play execution. For example, if a pass play is completed and every man carries out his assignment perfectly 10 points will be given. If the pass is completed but one or two of the backs slip up on their jobs, 5 will be awarded.

This type of practice should lead to something mighty close to perfection in offensive play. Last year the Webfoots were strong on defense, but outside of a few flashes, showed little in the way of a sustained offense. That doesn't go with Prink's ideas of football, for he likes to run up points as well as the spectators like to see them piled up. Perhaps next fall we'll see an Oregon team that can not only hold them on the three-yard line, but can actually start from the three yard line and go up the field without having to punt every fourth down.

Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges Five Men

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, has announced the pledging of four men, as the result of a meeting in the men's lounge at Gerlinger hall Tuesday.

Former Oregon Freshman Stars On Portland Ice

Berry Pennington, former Oregon student, has signed with the Portland hockey club, and will appear in the uniform of that team against the Ballard hockey club of Seattle Thursday night.

Pennington started school here this term, but found it impossible to continue. He was affiliated with Sigma Pi Tau.

His position on the ice is at forward, and semi-pro hockey is by no means new to him, as in the last five years he has worn as many different uniforms. He is an excellent passer and a flashy skater. "Sandy" Sandberg, Portland manager, believes that the addition of the young forward to the Rose City squad will increase their chances against the strong Puget Sound six.

GLENN FRANK FIGHTS AGAINST EDUCATION CUT

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 direct receipts of the university from sources other than state appropriations or unless important sections of the program and services of the university should be wholly shut down, and because other means of retrenchment have been pretty fully exhausted, and if the full force of the recommended reduction should fall on salaries and wages, it would mean almost three times the salary and wage reductions already made, to be exact, 2.7 times."

Frank Is Asked
 In response to a legislator's question, "Will we do permanent harm if the budget is cut to what the governor recommend?" Pres. Frank replied:

"Yes, if the situation is such that we cannot retain men of the calibre which make the university great."

Dean Charles Slichter of the graduate school, called upon to defend the expending of \$39,000 for scientific research, bluntly told the legislative committee that "you are going to lose a lot in your attempts to save," and later sardonically asked the legislators, "What's the sense of having all the fine talent we have unless we use it?"

Assemblyman Burnett asked Pres. Frank why the university does not make use of endowments as do other universities.

"We have no endowments," Pres. Frank replied.

"You had better hustle out and get some," the assemblyman retorted.

But Pres. Frank and others explained to the legislator that the legislature by law forbids the university from accepting endowments, after which Mr. Burnett withdrew to a new line of attack.

Assemblyman Charles Perry entered the verbal fray with the question: "Are all of the 62 courses in the school of education necessary?" to which Dean Charles Anderson of the school replied that "I do consider every one of them essential."

Eliminate Non-Essential
 The hearing then moved on into the field of education reform and curriculum revision.

Assemblyman Perry: "Do you believe non-essential courses should be eliminated before salaries are cut?"

Pres. Frank: "Yes."

Perry: "Has any study been given to curriculum revision?"

Frank: "Yes, the so-called Fish report is the result of such study."

These Preppers Made Good



Here are four members of the great Athens, Texas, high school team of 1929-1930, who now are making the South Carolina Gamecocks the scourge of the Southern conference. They are, from left to right, John Rowland, Bennie Tompkins, Freddie Tompkins, and Dana Henderson. The two Tompkins youths were named "all-time all-American" high school stars after the national tournaments at Chicago.

Women's Sports

By ROBERTA MOODY

In a fast and exciting game marked by numerous fouls, the Independents eked out a close win from the Gamma Phis in an inter-house basketball game Wednesday afternoon.

The Independents scrambled out a big lead at the end of the half, but the Gamma Phis gained their balance and turned in a speedy rally, but not enough to offset the lead.

Gamma Phi players were Miriam Stafford, Peggy Cullers, Gail McCredie, Roberta Moody, Nancy Lou Cullers, Barbara Leiter, Miriam Henderson, and Dorothy Clifford. The Independents entered Mega Ann Means, Mildred Widmer, Loree Laird, Catherine Mishler, Joe Ramsey, and Bernice Scherzinger.

Amphibians will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the women's pool in Gerlinger hall.

Dividing and life-saving will be the program for the evening.

There will be a swimming meet between Beta Phi Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma today at 4 at Gerlinger hall.

Pi Phi squeezed out a 28 to 26 victory over the Sigma Kappas in an interhouse swimming meet held Tuesday afternoon in the women's gym.

Eleanor Norblad, Pi Phi, placed first in the 40-yard free style; Greta Kirkpatrick, Pi Phi, first in the 20-yard breast stroke; Louise Beers, Sigma Kappa, in the 40-yard single overarm; Virginia Howard, Sigma Kappa, in the 20-yard racing backstroke, and Helen Wright, Pi Phi, came out winner for the plunge and diving contests.

The Independents kicked through to a 33 to 19 win over the Beta Phi Alpha team in a swimming meet Thursday afternoon.

OREGON RIFLEMEN SCORE VICTORIES OVER RIVALS

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 B. J. Cross, 365; Rex Faust, 364; and J. C. Beard, 361.

As far as is known, Neely's score is one of the highest made in the entire country this year. It is known to be the highest score shot in the Northwest this year and also the highest ever shot in competition by an Oregon student.

The team score made, by Oregon in the recent match is also noteworthy in that it is the highest ever made by a rifle team representing this school, according to Sergeant Blythe of the military department.

Today's First Run

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Neil Outlines Recent News Of Sportland

New Chicago Coach Tight Lipped About Plans

Bob Sled Ride Thrills, Wethered Quits, Sports Still Draw Gold Into Coffers

By EDWARD J. NEIL
 NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Clark "Shag" Shaughnessy, successor of Lon Stagg at Chicago, makes little fuss about this business of turning out fine football teams. He is a tall, quiet, square-faced individual who rarely speaks until spoken to. He doesn't go around sounding off at set intervals on various off-season subjects.

But once it became known that Shaughnessy, graduate of Minnesota, would accept the post at Chicago, there was nothing to it. Chicago alumni, acquainted with this pleasant, straight-forward fellow and his fine record at Tulane and Loyola of New Orleans, immediately flung his name to the fore.

Walkee Backee
 The swift plunge of a bob sled down the glare ice on the swerving, steeply banked side of a mountain produces strange and conflicting emotions that have been recorded variously in print. But for conciseness, clarity, simplicity, none can surpass that of the Chinese laundry man in St. Paul years ago, when ice carnivals were the last word in winter entertainment.

John stood beside a steep, fast toboggan slide on the carnival grounds watching the Caucasians scoot by. A group on the way back up the hill stopped by the expressionless Chinese.

"Want a ride, John?"
 "No."
 "Why not?"
 "Wish-sh-sh-whoosh! Walkee backee mile!"

Joyce Retires
 It seems a shame that Joyce Wethered, greatest of all the women golfers and the only British champion we never could beat has chosen this time to retire once and for all from competition.

She stood alone overseas, always in reserve to be called upon when the challenge of the invaders, Glenna Collett, Helen Hicks, Maureen Orcutt, Virginia Van Wie and the rest, became too threatening. She never failed.

Bobby Jones called her the greatest golfer in the game, man or woman, and she long has been a patriotic issue.

Now she says she won't play tournament golf again, regardless of the issue. She says it's too difficult.

"I like golf," she said, "but I like living more."

Dollars Still There
 In these times of depression it's highly interesting to discover that it's not entirely impossible for a new venture to crash through to financial success.

For instance, Baltimore is seeing amateur hockey for the first time, and paying well for the privilege, because several local sportsmen were not afraid to take a chance. They invested \$75,000 in a rink, rounded up players, got them jobs, started a tri-state league.

Five times recently they've sold out the home house, drawing \$2,200 each time.

All of which just goes to show that the dollars still are there, either for amateur or professional performers, if the attraction is good enough.

Allen Will Speak On 'Imperialism'

The policy of extending a nation's authority over countries and races outside of its national boundaries will be considered by Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism tonight at 7:45 at the International house, when he talks on "Imperialism" before the campus International Relations club.

The meeting is open to all University men, co-eds, and faculty members who are interested. The club meets regularly at International house every other Thursday evening. Its sponsor is the Carnegie Foundation for World Peace.

Dr. Victor P. Morris, of the economics department, is faculty adviser.

Foreign Trade Group Pledge Five Students

Pan Xenia, international foreign trade and honor fraternity, pledged five men yesterday noon, at a meeting held in room 106, Commerce. The pledges are Norman Roth, Everett Horrell, Jim Smith, Arthur Dudley, and Eldon Woodin. These men will be formally initiated at a meeting to be held in the near future.

Auten Bush, president, remarked last night that the fraternity has nine chapters in China, all of which are inactive at the present time because of the war conditions.

Two at Infirmary
 Ivan Elliott is still in the infirmary. Georgia Lou Miller is the only other patient. She came in Tuesday night.

Japanese vs. Brazil
 RIO DE JANEIRO, (AP)—A Japanese athletic team, to include track and field stars as well as swimmers, has been invited to Brazil for matches in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the first Japanese colony in Brazil.

Frosh Beaten by Silvertown High Team Last Night

SILVERTOWN, Ore., Feb. 15.—Silvertown high's Marion county champs dropped the frosh last night by a 30 to 24 score. The frosh scored first, but the preppers took the lead at the end of the first quarter, 5 to 4.

At half time Silvertown held the lead to outscore the frosh 13-11. Rogers' ducklings rallied in the third period to take the lead at the end of the third canto 22-21. The prep quintet went on a scoring spree in the final period to win, outscoring the frosh seconds easily.

Pettyjohn was the hero of the prep attack, getting the tip-off consistently from big Bill Harcombe, and also tying for high point man with nine markers. Scott, Silvertown forward, also rang up nine. Buck led the frosh attack with eight points, closely followed by Glenn Sanford with six.

Scoring:
 Frosh (24)— (30) Silvertown Hampton (1).....F..... (9) Scott Johnson (3).....F..... (4) Kollin Harcombe.....C..... (9) Pettyjohn Sanford (6).....G..... (6) Marx Stroble (1).....G..... (2) Johnson Buck (8).....S Milligan (1).....S James (4).....S Referee: Drynan.

Music Major To Go on Air Tonight

As both soloist and accompanist Theresa Kelly, pianist appears with Kenneth Roduner, tenor, over KOAC at 8 P. M. this evening. Last Thursday Mr. Roduner was presented in individual recital by the school of music. Nine numbers from this recent concert make up his contribution tonight. They are: "Lungi dal care bone," Secchi; "Hymne," Faure; "Chevauche Cossaque," Foudrain; "Die Lotoslubme," Schumann; "Ich Liebe Dich," Grieg; "Allerseelen," Strauss; "By a Lonely Forest Pathway," Griffes; "Dawn in the Desert," Ross; "The Sleigh," Kounts.

Three descriptive numbers, "The Scarf Dance" by Chaminade, "The Butterfly" by Merkel, and "The Two Larks" by Leschitsky, make up one of Miss Kelly's groups, while Heller's "Taran-telle," the other.

Leaves For Portland
 W. F. G. Thacher, professor of business administration, left yesterday for Portland, where he will attend the mid-winter conference of the Pacific Advertising Clubs association.

DIGNITY IS DISCARDED BY LITTLE THEATRE

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 Coward's little "Cat Cradle." . . . But Claire Gibson—hailed us back to the realization that we were in the Little theatre with her rendering of "Lady Macbeth's Diary" . . . a page from the hectic thoughts of the neurotic heroine of Shakespeare.

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By BILL EBERHART
 Bill Reinhart and his proteges will be out for Beaver blood next Saturday night when the representatives of both ends of the conference percentage column meet in McArthur court. Oregon State will enter the game as favorites, but the odds will be slight due to the fact that the Webfoots have topped the Beavers too many unexpected times in the past for anything to be a certainty.

The combination that worked so effectively against Idaho Saturday night will probably take the floor in the next game with Oregon State. Reinhart thinks that Stevens, Olinger, Roberts, Stahl, and Robertson will be his best bet; and he's working them hard this week against Beaver plays, set up by the super-varsity. The offense that baffled Staters two weeks ago has been slightly altered by Bill, and he thinks it will work with even more success.

Jim Watts, veteran guard, who has been troubled of late with a case of water on the elbow, is rounding into shape again and has full use of his afflicted joint. Jim has turned in some excellent games this season and last, and his return to the team is expected to add considerable strength.

Ed Kunkle is definitely out for the season. His wrenched knee turned into water on the knee; it had to be tapped, and an operation may be necessary. Reinhart was depending on Ed's six-foot four-inch frame to fill a forward berth and increase the height average of the team, but his plans will have to wait until next year.

The third of the "Little Civil War" series between the Oregon State rooks and Oregon frosh will be played Saturday night as a preliminary to the varsity contest. The first game is scheduled for 7:15.

when they play they do play. Their very little overtures were from a portable, their very little stage sets by the cast of each number. They're so very little that Florence Shumaker, Duse of "Doll's House," next on their bill of fare, doubled last night as ticket taker. But it's fine fun; the group is to be complimented on their spirit—the esprit that makes little theatres, and having made them, keeps them going . . . we wait for Ibsen.

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