

By AL LIGHTNER

A communique from Harold McDaniel of the Coos Bay Harbor, in reply to the bleacher babblings of this writer in second guessing the casaba carnival heartily agrees that the North Benders did have a bad night when Baker bowled them over. And finishing fourth in the state hoop tourney didn't pacify the Benders one bit—they're already pointing toward next year's flight.

"I saw every game excepting the two played Tuesday night, sends McDaniel, "you didn't miss when you stated the boys were off a bit in the Baker game—Rudy Ruppe was especially disappointing. He "froze" last year in the tourney; so we were sort of expecting it again—he didn't play his usual game until he took that terrific fall early in the Mt. Angel game. (That was the one in which Ruppe leveled out horizontally after a mighty leap and descended to the floor flat on his back with his head striking first. It shook him up considerably—enough so that he proceeded to swish 25 points in the 83-32 win.) He's a world-beater down in his league, but just a "two o'clock hitter" in the tournament."

"Don't see how they can keep North Bend from making the trip again next year—the team will be larger and the only big problem will be in replacing Wayne Fox. We were certainly tickled to see him make all-state—he hasn't had a poor game all season."

Add another campaigner to the "Reiman of Corvallis for all-state" move—McDaniel also pens his "Reiman got gypped."

In talking over the tournament with "Happy Howard" Maple, Willamette's basketball coach, the happy one said that he would pick this same Ruppe as the "most ready for college" prospect of the whole horde of hoopers here last week.

OSC's Star of Stars

Don Durdan, the baby-faced super athlete of Oregon State, now turns to the Beaver baseball nine again after having participated as one of the outstanding stars in three OSC championship sports. The left-hander led the Orange to the football title and the Duke dunking in the transplanted Rose Bowl, played a lot of bang-up guard on Slat's northern division casaba kings, and was a hard-hitting outfielder on Ralph Coleman's conference champion Beaver nine last season. Danagerous Don will be in the lineup with "Colie's" crew tangles with Spec Keene's Cats here on March 31.

Speaking of the Rose Bowl game, we reviewed the play-by-play film shown by Coach Lon Stiner at the Elks temple Thursday night, and are convinced that those who wanted to know where Durdan's name was on the All-America list certainly knew what they were talking about—what a game he did play!

Maple Now Pitching

That well worn saying—"the best way to get anything done is to do it yourself" might be applied to Boss-Man Maple's latest efforts in obtaining hurlers for our Senators. Happy Howard was toiling in mid-season form, (although his midlife is a little out of form yet), out on the batting practice slab at WU the other day. Could be he's getting into shape to take his turn on the Senator hill this summer. Shortage of players can cause a lot of odd things to happen, you know.

Grounders and Pickups

Charlie Peterson was in town Friday—brought Clint Cameron with him from Portland, where Clint is helping build ships. Last we heard, Cameron still likes the 78 bucks per week he's getting as a shipfitter better than taking his Senator pact this spring. That's a lot of lufface at that... Haydn Walker, vociferous owner of the Boise Pilots in the Pioneer loop, was a visitor Friday. Attempted to make a player deal with Maple. Haydn needs a catcher badly since Cliff Barker won't be with him any more... Jimmy Robertson, ex-Bearcat catcher now awaiting spring training with the Senators, is so proud of his new ivory he's been wearing it during the "workout" sessions for the Freshman Glee parent at the school tonight. Jimmy's been dividing his afternoons between conditioning with Spec Keene's Cats and Glee practice, and doesn't have time to change into respective attire... Better be checking those lines and gear, men, as the old fisher's season is near at hand—April 15th and she takes off.

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Oddities in the News

BALTIMORE—(P)—Since its establishment in 1914 the state industrial accident commission has made hundreds of awards to workmen who broke their legs. Recently it reported the first award to a workman who broke his artificial leg. He was reimbursed for the repair cost, and for time missed from work.

ENGLEWOOD, N.J.—(P)—His accent was heavy and he obviously was a stranger to the ways of the income tax, so a deputy collector stationed here explained to him that he could pay a quarter, a half or all of it at this time.

The man nodded, stuck in his pocket a return that called for payment of several hundred dollars, and walked out. A few minutes later he returned with a money order for 25 cents.

Charlie Chan

Charlie Chan... 123 N. Com'l St., Salem, Ore.

Shaughnessy Reported as Ready To Resign at Stanford Today

Substantial Reports Say Clark Will Turn in Job at 10 A. M. For Attractive Maryland Offer

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20—(P)—The Examiner said that "barring a last minute unexpected switch in plans," Clark Shaughnessy would resign as Stanford university's football coach Saturday to become athletic director and football coach at the University of Maryland.

Jim Lawson, present assistant football coach at Stanford, will succeed Shaughnessy, the newspaper declared.

"This is not official," wrote Curley Grieve, Examiner sports writer, "but it probably will be shortly after 10 a.m. Saturday, when the Stanford board of athletic control holds an emergency meeting."

President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford said Lawson would be appointed to the job if Shaughnessy left.

Although offering no contract, the newspaper said, Maryland has promised Shaughnessy security as a member of the regular faculty—a status he would enjoy as director of athletics and physical education.

This prospect of security made the strongest appeal to the Stanford coach who has been dubious about the future of football on the west coast during the war, the paper declared.

Maryland's salary offer was understood to equal Shaughnessy's present pay—\$9000 a year.

Shaughnessy, who was called a "miracle man" a couple of seasons ago when his "T" formation put Stanford in the Rose Bowl, was reluctant to comment upon developments.

President Wilbur said frankly he thought Shaughnessy would take the reported Maryland offer, and he was sorry in prospect.

Wilbur described Lawson, all-America end and captain of the 1924 Stanford team, as "the most logical choice" to succeed Shaughnessy.

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'Sugar' Robinson Runs Win Streak to 29 With KO Over Rubio in 7th

NEW YORK, March 20—(P)—Ray Robinson ran his long winning streak as a professional campaigner to 29 straight by stopping Norman Rubio in seven rounds at Madison Square Garden Friday night, but only after having the toughest battle he has ever encountered.

Robinson weighed 143½, Rubio 144.

The finish came in the minute rest period between the seventh and eighth rounds after Rubio had been floored and his right eye cut in the seventh. But Rubio wanted to continue and Referee Arthur Donovan ended it only because Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York state athletic commission, stood up in his ringside seat and ordered the arbiter to halt the proceedings.

His decision was greeted by a storm of boos from the crowd which half-filled the Garden to see the Skinny Harlem Hammer, No. 1 challenger for the welterweight title, put his big guns on display.

The guns were plenty good enough to put the Albany boy on the floor twice during the evening, but could not keep him there.

In fact, on the Associated Press score card, Robinson had only four and Rubio three rounds.

A total of 11,274 of the faithful contributed to a gross gate of \$22,000 to sit on the tussle.

Despite this narrow margin on the score card, Robinson gave a convincing display of how he has run through 89 amateur opponents and 29 pro rivals to post the longest winning streak any fighter in the ring boasts today.

Rubio took the first round simply barking in and banging away at the body, but the Harlem "sugarboy" went to work in the second and third, dancing away from Norman's charges, spearing the shorter Rubio with long lefts and booming rights.

In the fourth a right staggered the Albany boy and a right cross dropped him near the ropes just as the bell sounded.

Norman came back somewhat in the fifth and sixth but the Negro came out winning in the seventh and floored Rubio in his own corner with a smashing hook for a nine count.

Norman got to his feet and met a barrage. One left hook tore his eye open, a right sent him reeling across the ring. Still he fought back until the bell rang. Then Donovan and Phelan did what Robinson couldn't do.

After the fight, Ray Arceel, Rubio's trainer, said the gash in his charge's eye would require three stitches.

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Sports

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Atherton Says Football Will Continue on Eve Of Conference Session

PORTLAND, March 20—(P)—Edwin N. Atherton, Pacific Coast conference commissioner, predicted Friday that west coast football would continue next fall.

"Even if crowds are limited to 5000, I think we will have football, but there will be a different kind of schedule than we've been having. The matter is entirely in the hands of the military authorities, however, and they're not talking football right now," he said.

One of the first arrivals for the conference discussion beginning Saturday on wartime problems Atherton told an interviewer that he believed the conference members did not favor freshman competition.

"The schools may have to change their minds though," he added, "as so many of them are going on a three-year basis."

Jim Lawson, Stanford end coach, interposed that his school favored freshman competition.

Jeff Cravath, recently appointed coach at University of Southern California, backed up Atherton. "I think the average freshman wouldn't do a coach any good until the last two or three games of the season," he said.

Cravath foresaw a lot of traveling for his squad.

"We have games with Notre Dame and Tulane scheduled for Los Angeles, but if the crowds are limited to 5000 I think arrangements can be made to transfer these games east. And we'll play Ohio State in Columbus this fall, too," he said.

Atherton had hopes of returning the Rose Bowl game to Pasadena. "It all depends on where we have the Japs by that time," he said. "I think the situation in the Pacific will be greatly improved this summer, and by next New Year's day we'll have 'em where we want 'em."

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Bums Get Revenge—Rout Yanks 12-4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 20—(P)—Succeeding where they failed in the 1941 world series, the Brooklyn Dodgers crushed the New York Yankees, 12-4, Friday in the first meeting of the major league champions since the October classic.

The Dodgers led off on Johnny Lindell, Ruggier Ardisola and Johnny Murphy for 19 hits, including a home run and three doubles, for a total of 25 bases.

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GENE STEWART

Gene Stewart Enlists in Army Air Corps

Gene Stewart, ex-Willamette university football star and more recently basketball coach at Chemawa Indian school, enlisted in the US army air corps at Portland Friday. Stewart is now awaiting call to training as a flying cadet in the service, having passed his preliminary and physical examinations after signing in.

For the past four football seasons Stewart has been one of Coach Spec Keene's ace half-backs, and was with the Bearcat grid squad in Hawaii when the bombing of Pearl Harbor took place.

He did not say when he was to be stationed for training.

Silverton's Ball Outlook Like Weather—Bright

SILVERTON—Coach Guy DeLay is putting his Silver Fox baseball losers through their paces during the cooperative weather this week in preparation for the Big-9 league opener at Woodburn on March 31.

Prospects for a good season look encouraging for the Silver Foxes with nine lettermen returning and several promising transfers also out.

Included among the returning letter-carriers last season are Big John Day, All-State ace left handed hurler; Chuck Simmons, catcher; also All-State ace left handed hurler; Lee Reeder, first-sacker, who played his outfield a year ago; Floyd Langlev, sub second baseman last season who has first call at that spot now; and Don Hatterburg and John Seeley, at third base and shortstop respectively.

The outfield so far looks like three lettermen juniors—Jim Rue, Norris Anderson and Bert Burr.

Silverton's first home game will be played at McGinnis field against Chemawa on April 7. The last scheduled game is at Molalla on April 23.

Winners of the north half of the Big-9 loop will meet the winners of the south half in a championship game here on May 1.

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Sammy was hitting the ball far and true and Wehrle was steady as a rock in the afternoon round as they triumphed, 4 and 3, over Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N.Y., and Arnold Minkley, veteran Chicago amateur. Minkley, usually almost on a par with the best of the pros, was off form Friday and cost his side two holes by missing short putts.

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NEW YORK, March 20—Casey Stengel can put a 110-year-old outfielder in the field this year, and that doesn't mean that's how the boys feel or perform some days, or that he will play all three positions himself. Casey's furrowed brow hints he is carrying around 110 years of worries, at that.

The 110 years are the sum of the ages of Johnny Cooney, Paul Waner and Frank DeMaree, the latter an upstairs of St. Cooney had his 40th birthday a couple of days ago, and Waner will be 39 next month.

In case anyone gets the idea that the Boston Brave-pilot is collecting first editions of ball players it might be hastily mentioned that none of his pitching candidates has reached the 30-year mark, and the other players would have to be tucked in a farmhouse attic for awhile and have artificial worm holes bored in them before they could pass as antiques.

It's odd that two of baseball's most remarkable performers should be trying for outfield jobs

on the same team. Remarkable in that they are worthy performers at an age when most players long since have been speaking of their future in the past tense.

Cooney is the perennial sophomore. For years now Stengel has been counting him out annually, but his like predicting when Niagara Falls will stop falling.

We recall Casey seated in the clubhouse shade down south three years ago, watching his squad at batting practice. Cooney came to the plate.

"Watch him," the marveling Casey urged, "when he gets through hitting he'll go out and slug balls. You think he should be through, and start figuring on someone else, but you can't keep him out of the lineup."

Sure enough, when Johnny finished hitting he grabbed a glove and galloped into the outfield like a frisky colt. That was the tip-off on his prolonged baseball career. Work, and condition, and never allowing his legs to tighten up. That's why he could hit .319 last year and field .996.

Waner is a 39-year wonder. The little guy never cared particularly about training rules. He's one of these ageless gent, wiry and tough, with a dead pan expression and dropping eyelids over vague, apparently unseeing eyes.

His eyes, incidentally, have been rated unique, with a rare photographic quality. Of late it's taken a little longer to develop the plates, as his average of .267 last year was the lowest of his career, but he still is anything but a dopey Joe up there at the plate.

His weight hasn't varied a pound in years, and despite his apparent casual attitude toward conditioning, he has taken care of his legs; or rather, has let his legs take care of themselves. He's never had his legs rubbed down.

Maybe neither Cooney nor Waner will make the grade this year, although we'd hate to bet on Cooney being left out. Latest reports are that Stengel is figuring more on youngsters, such as Chet Ross and Tommy Holmes.

But if he does have to use them, and team them up with the comparative young Demaree, he'll have an outfield that can travel with most of them. A man is as old as he feels, isn't he?

Back in Action



WALLY BERGER

Wally Berger Back in Game—For US Navy

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 20 (P)—The betting power of the naval training station baseball team received an added punch Friday as Wally Berger, former major league star, reported for outfield and coaching duty.

For more than 15 years Berger excelled in the outfield for the Boston Braves, New York Giants, Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league. He joined the navy February 28 and his indoctrination completed, became a co-winner.

Berger said regular hours, good substantial food and the daily routine of navy life had placed him in the best physical condition of his life.

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