

Shaw Drops Irish Intent

Santa Clara Mentor Takes Self Out of Coach Race

By TOM SILER

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 11 (AP)—Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw of Santa Clara has counted himself out as a candidate for the post of Notre Dame athletic director and head football coach, one of the most sought after positions in the collegiate sports world.

Shaw has been mentioned prominently in connection with the vacancy ever since Elmer Layden resigned the dual post a week ago to become commissioner of professional football.

But the handsome, prematurely gray Santa Clara coach said last night that he had advised Notre Dame officials that he did not want to be considered for the job. He added that he had sent word to the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, Notre Dame vice president, before last night's meeting of the board of athletic control.

Many of the country's most noted coaches have been mentioned as possibilities, but several of them have said already that they are not seeking the job.

Such notables as Jim Crowley, Fordham; Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin, both members of the school's famed "Four Horsemen," backfield; and Dr. Edward Anderson, Iowa, have said they are well satisfied in their present positions.

The Notre Dame post carries a tremendous amount of prestige, but it is admittedly one of the toughest jobs in the coaching profession. The football world, since the days of Knute Rockne, has expected the Irish to come up with a winning team every year regardless of material or the schedule. In addition, the position entails much traveling, public speaking and executive detail as athletic director.

Oregon Sports Notes

By FRED HAMPSON

Associated Press Staff Writer—It would be the sheerest accident if one or more districts weren't penalized each basketball season when the teams qualify for the state tournament. Strength has a way of concentrating but tournaments tickets go only to the district winners.

Nolan Skiff writes in the Pendleton East Oregonian that district 2, having no less than four powerful quintets this season, is the victim. Skiff sees Milton-Freewater, Pendleton, The Dalles and Hood River all as worthy tournament timber but only one team can go to Salem.

... the sad thing about it is that the teams that remain home will be stronger than some of the quintets which participate," says the East Oregonian sportswriter. "This isn't particularly a squawk about districting—although in a way, it probably is at that. But it is too bad when you have four of the perhaps 12 or 15 strongest teams in Oregon prep circles all in the same district."

"Take District 9 for example—Tigard, Sherwood, Forest Grove, Hillsboro and Beaverton. Does any sport fan doubt that any one of the four strong teams in District No. 2 could win a game with any of the five A teams mentioned above?"

"And there are two or three other districts in western Oregon where it would be very difficult to find a team strong enough to trim any member of our big four."

"There's probably nothing much that can be done about it..."

Shortstuff scraped up from Oregon sport pages: George Varoff, the former Oregon pole-vaulter, has signed up with the U. S. Army for a year's hitch.

Ron Gemmell of the Salem Statesman forecasts the following starting field in the state high school basketball tournaments: upper bracket—Gresham (District 13), Salem (16), Beaverton (9), McMinnville (8), Klamath Falls (3), Roseburg (4), North Bend (5), St. Helens (14), lower bracket—Columbia Prep (15), Astoria (10), Lebanon (7), Eugene (6), Baker (1), The Dalles (2), Silverton (11), Oregon City (12).

Harry Leeding, scanning the northern division basketball center at this period with Washington State in the lead, recalls: "... But those Cougars are noted for the breadth and length of the conference for second-half fold-ups."

The "fatigue factor" in basketball as compared to football is discussed by Coach Hec Edmundson of Washington via L. H. Gregory's column in the Oregonian: "The fatigue factor is considerable in both. ... Probably heavier in basketball so far as outright action is concerned. However, it is a different kind of



BEST OF THE LOT—Long-legged Harold Davis, who's as much at home in a biology "lab" as on the cinder paths, won top honors among 700 athletes from junior colleges in 33 states. He's from Salinas, Cal. Junior college, excels in the hundred-yard dash and the furlong.



Star Flyer



Mrs. Ogilvie Druce, 78, who was the first woman ever to fly in a plane, pins the Women Flyers of America's official wings on Constance Moore, left, at the organization's Edgemere, L. I. airport. The Hollywood star says she will now realize her life's ambition in learning to fly.

fatigue. In basketball it is a natural physical tiredness due to fast and sustained physical exertion, and a boy who gets tired that way can recuperate marvelously fast. ... the fatigue from ... football is complicated by the slamming around ... from this 'slamming fatigue' it isn't possible to snap back into form so quickly. ... this is why playing every week ... is rightly considered a tough schedule in football whereas the basketball player may be very tired after four games in five nights but still not be down."

Wenatchee Drops From WIL Loop

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 11 (U.P.)—The Western International Baseball league Monday night dropped the Wenatchee club, 1939 champions who were in the cellar virtually all last season.

Judge J. Stanley Webster, president of the league, said Wenatchee had been unable to raise enough money for the coming season.

BREMERTON, Wash., Feb. 11 (U.P.)—Phil Devaney, president of the Bremerton Baseball club, Monday night said he was "very hopeful" the group would try to purchase Wenatchee's vacated franchise in the Western International Baseball league. Bremerton, booming city that is the home of the Puget Sound navy yard, has for some time been rumored as a successor to Wenatchee, dropped from the league Monday because of financial trouble.

TAXI LICENSE FEE DUE AT CITY HALL

Taxi cab drivers' license fees were due and payable at the city hall Monday, it was announced by Police Judge Leigh Acker-



Bowling

At Kern Bowling Center LAMM'S LEAGUE

Box				
Eaton	107	149	119	375
Randall	90	94	129	313
Herzog	182	176	134	492
Bickers	153	143	171	467
Laahs	143	163	192	498
Handicap				92

Planer				
Wirth	117	119	126	362
Parker	153	159	115	427
Corliss	127	110	110	347
Nygran	127	139	135	401
Sheehy	106	113	126	345
Handicap				134

2016

Mill				
Findley	137	139	163	439
Hall	128	92	157	337
Edwards	127	96	97	320
James	152	165	127	444
Hampton	117	145	162	424
Handicap				120

Yard				
Vanderhoff	154	137	196	487
Evans	144	118	106	368
Beard	125	93	109	327
Stensback	111	78	140	329
Johnson	181	141	157	479
Handicap				100

2090

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Are Made
for men who work and walk.
See the 8" Stitchdown with
the high arch and longer last.
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733 Main

Vancouver Lions Move Into Tie For Hockey Lead

By The Associated Press

The Vancouver Lions scored a 3-1 victory over the Spokane Bombers last night in Vancouver to move into a first place tie in the Pacific Coast Hockey league race with the faltering Bombers. It was their second triumph over Spokane in as many evenings.

Frank Jerwa was largely responsible for the Lions' success, scoring two points, once midway in the first period and again in the third.

Dave Desreux registered the Lions' third point.

The Bombers' lone marker came in the third period when Blyth took a pass from George Steeves and drove the puck home.

Cal Cindermen Sign Nebraska

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 11 (U.P.)—University of California Monday night announced it has signed a contract with University of Nebraska, champions of the Big Six conference, for home-and-home dual track meets in 1941 and 1942.

California will meet Nebraska at Berkeley next April 19. In 1942 the meet will be held at Lincoln, Neb.

The California-Nebraska meet this year will bring together two of the nation's best collegiate quarter-milers, Grover Klemmer of California, the AAU 440 champion, and Gene Littler, who defeated Klemmer by four inches in a race at New Orleans Dec. 29.

BOBBY RIGGS WINS SOUTH FLORIDA MEET

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 11 (U.P.)—Former National Champion Riggs, of Chicago, Monday won the South Florida championship for the second time when he defeated Jack Kramer, of Rollins College, Fla., 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles title matches Hal Surface of Kansas City teamed with Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., and won from Kramer and Wayne Sabin, also of Portland, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, 1-6, 8-6.

In the fight for good government, there is no truce, no time-out, no rest period, no such thing as the automatic functioning of sound democracy once honest officials are elected. —Gov. Sam Jones of Louisiana.

MEET THE "Gentleman from Kentucky"

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
This whiskey is 4 years old • 90 Proof • \$1.15 Pint
William Jameson & Co., Inc., N. Y.

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By June Michelson

Members of the Board of Directors were guests at a dinner in the high school cafeteria Monday evening, February 10.

An attractive centerpiece of red carnations flanked on either side by tall red candles carried out the Valentine motif.

Invited to the dinner were Percy Murray, chairman, Mrs. Pearl Shultz, B. F. Loftsgaard, Lewis Botens, Merle West, Wilson S. Wiley, clerk; Lloyd B. Emery, principal.

On the committee preparing the meal were: Hazel Gillette, chairman; Evelyn Wilson, Helen Miller, Violet Werner, Callie Young, Katherine Fox served; Mrs. Alene Williamson, advisor of the club, and Miss G. Karen Nelsen, co-advisor, were in charge.

This is what the National Youth Administration is doing for students in the drama department of KUHS: (1) twenty-one act plays now in class rehearsal to be produced in the little theatre; (2) weekly radio programs; (3) one variety shown in general assembly; (4) programs for various organizations in town and county; (5) a scrap book relating the activities of the department with photographs and sketches.

(6) a news bulletin weekly reported to N. Y. A. headquarters in Portland; (7) Krater and News and Herald publicity; (8) daily operation of public address system for broadcast practice; (9) building and painting of stage sets for plays.

(10) Collecting and handling properties and costumes for plays and broadcasts; (11) make-up and costuming for plays; (12) writing of original script for all broadcasts and some performances.

Earl I. Rice, district supervisor expects the department scrap book, a 50 page book to be completed near the end of the semester, to be brought to the attention of national N. Y. A. officials. Mary Lee Kellis, former art editor of the El Rodeo, is in charge, and dramatics department photographer Don Bratton is doing the pictures.

Financially N. Y. A. aid means 24 hours of labor a day for five days a week and a total of \$148 in salaries paid per month.

N. Y. A. students are "learning by doing" the following: stenography, record control (filing of scripts), script writing, editing of illustrated report for N. Y. A., stage architecture, costuming, coiffure and make-up; directing, and radio.

Ivan Munro, state N. Y. A. director, is a former KUHS English teacher.

Twenty semester grand honor roll students will be the guests of the Honor Society at a theatre party Monday evening, February 17.

The party will attend "The

Next time, try the train

This is the way to travel:



Next time you go to San Francisco or Portland, try Southern Pacific's over-night Pullman service and travel while you sleep.

See how little it costs:

TO SAN FRANCISCO	One-way	Round-trip
Tourist Fare	\$9.90	\$18.85
Lower Berth	2.10	4.20
Coach Fare	6.60	11.90

TO PORTLAND	One-way	Round-trip
Tourist Fare	\$7.41	\$14.10
Lower Berth	1.60	3.20
Coach Fare	5.90	10.65

S-P

The Friendly Southern Pacific
J. A. ORMANDY, G.P.A.
812 Pacific Bldg., Portland, Oregon



Outfielder Lou Novikoff works for drilling company in Long Beach, Calif., oil fields to conservation of Chicago Nationals' front office, which considers occupation hazardous for ball player. The Cubs were reported to have given Los Angeles club \$100,000 in cash and players for Pacific Coast League batting champion and Second Baseman Lou Stiring.

Philadelphia Story.

Two casualties occurred among faculty members last week. Mrs. B. B. Blomquist received cuts on her eyebrow and lip and nose injuries when a door opened in her face Friday.

Earlier in the week Stanley Woodruff, dean of men, broke a rib while shooting rats with an air-gun in the attic of his home.

Profits from the Girls' league candy booth this week will go to the Greek relief. Next week the league will make the same donation to the British relief.

There were two freshmen boys seated in the dean's office Monday staring ahead and writing furiously.

The subject of their intent study was a large cardboard an-

nouncement which said "Wanted—a Good Man" at the top. The boys were being punished and had to copy the whole thing.

When one freshman was finished he handed in 12 and one half closely written sheets (which Dean Woodruff had furnished), shook his aching fingers, and decided that the straight course was the one for him.

Chiloquin will play two games on the KUHS basketball floor Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:15 o'clock.

The first game will be with the freshmen team and the second with the Wildcats.

First half of the pay movie "Last Train from Madrid" was to be shown during home room Tuesday. Second half is scheduled for Wednesday.

BICYCLE LICENSES TO BE SOLD AT CITY SCHOOLS

Bicycle licenses will be sold at schools in the city on various days during the coming two weeks it was announced by David Bridge, city recreational director. The move is approved by J. Percy Wells city school superintendent, Principal Lloyd Emery of KUHS, and the principal of the academy.

Following is the schedule: Monday, February 10, Mills, 12 to 1 p. m.; Tuesday, Roosevelt, 12 to 1 p. m.; Wednesday, Fremont, 12 to 1 p. m.; Thursday, Riverside, 12 to 1 p. m.; Friday, Pelican, 11:50 a. m. to 12:35 p. m.

Monday, February 17, Conger, 12 to 1 p. m.; Tuesday, Klamath Union high school, 12 to 1 p. m.; Wednesday, Sacred Heart academy, 12 to 1 p. m.

SNOW AT SUMMIT
CASCADE SUMMIT—Snow is falling at Cascade Summit. However, this is the mildest winter ever experienced here. Below Cruzatte, nine miles from here, the ground is bare, something unheard of at this time of the year. Lake Odell has had only a very small coating of ice so far this winter.

Rumored that Lindbergh will seek a seat in congress. Lots of people willing for him to go and sit down—but not in congress.

Old Oscar Pepper BRAND
NOW \$1.00
PINT
Bourbon Whiskey a Blend, 85 proof, 85 grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore. ALSO IN BTL.

news of a sale at your favorite store or announce a new model of your pet razor at a bargain price.



Without this message—this constant stream of messages—you'd stumble, fumble, err in your decisions as voter and citizen. You'd cost yourself money, time, and perhaps your liberty.

In short, you'd not be able to keep up your job of being a competent, self-governing citizen in a democracy.

Let someone interfere with the messenger—corrupt him, suppress him, delay him—and it is you who suffer.

Perhaps you hadn't realized that a few cents' worth of newspaper you now hold casually in your hands is your main contact with the world, your live in.

True, you see other people, you hear broadcasts, read magazines and books about the state of the world. But where do these others get their data? Most likely from newspapers.

I'm not suggesting that you pin any medals on the messenger. But if he's molested or threatened or



muzzled, strike his attacker quickly, with all your energy. Remember, the enslaved nations of the world lost their free press, early.

NOTE: The Newspaper Publishers Committee, composed of over 200 leading American Newspapers, publishes these messages simultaneously each week. The force which unites these newspapers is their recognition of their responsibility to you, the reader.

Message to Garcia

By NORMAN CHANDLER

Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



NORMAN CHANDLER

IN your history book, and mine, there was a story about "carrying a message to Garcia." I am somewhat vague, now, about who sent it—and who Garcia was.

But all of us remember how necessary it was for the message to go through. Garcia would have made some costly mistake if he hadn't got the message—straight and on time. What made history was the faithfulness of the messenger.

Imagine for the moment that you are General Garcia. You're somewhere apart from what is going on. You need a message. Not just any message, the right message. Then the newsboy brings it. Or you pick it up on the street corner.

This message—the news of the day—may warn you of a threat to pass a law you oppose and want to protest. It may inform you of the valiant service a good public official has performed.

It may tell you of an approaching storm and give you a chance to prepare for it. Or it may give you