

SPORTS

GEORGE M. VARNELL,
EDITOR

VARNELL SAYS:

Latest Rumor Has
'Slat's' Gill Going
to Better Berth

IS ABLE COACH

Zarynoff Silent on
Wrestling; Talks,
Though, on Horses

The good old underground is working again. You know, it is via underground that many of the real choice bits of sport gossip work their way into print when they are not always ready for public consumption.

That's the way Pop Warner's resignation as Stanford coach got to the public—in this column first, by the way. That's the way Billy Reinhardt's leaving Oregon to go to George Washington was dished up before official announcements were made, and more such coaching changes.

Now the latest to come in is that Slat's Gill, the very efficient and most successful young Oregon State College basketball coach, is being sought for work in new fields and that he is lending an attentive ear to the siren call.

Gill has won himself a position of ranking among basketball coaches. He has been the only coach in the Northwest who has been a worthy foe for Washington's Hec Edmundson. There is nothing official about the Gill announcement now and may not be, but the good old underground that has been so many times correct says Gill can move up if he cares to and that he may show that inclination.

Looking Around

The latest coaching rumor, but without backing, is that Dr. Clarence Spears will come west again after the expiration of his contract. Dr. C. C. Spear, Washington's All-American end, will play football again in the fall. . . . Joe Sullivan, who pitched good ball for Hollywood last season, is making a hit with Mickey Cochrane at Detroit in his big league trial.

St. Stevens O. S. C. crew coach, is trying to interest Portland University and Willamette in the sweep sport, but headway is slow to date. . . . Jack Medica, Husky swimming star, is one of the closest followers of all branches of sport at the U. of W. Members of the University National League Club are restricted as to their beer drinking.

In excess of \$35,000,000 was wagered on horse races through the pari-mutuels in Florida during the recent racing season. . . . Sunday baseball games in the town must end before 6:30 p. m. and before 6 p. m. in Philadelphia because of existing laws. . . . Dick Daviscourt, veteran heavyweight wrestler, began his career as an amateur at Spokane.

Dogs, Horses, Zarynoff

Ordinarily one has to understand body slams, drop kicks, death locks and diver and sundry other weird and wild expressions to talk intelligently with a professional wrestler. But there are exceptions and we found one, an outstanding exception, in George Zarynoff, the Russian who wrestles Casey Kazanjian at the Ice Arena here tomorrow night.

The writer tried hard to get into the spirit of wrestling in a talk with Zarynoff, but made little headway. The conversation died almost to a whisper. Zarynoff was plainly bored, so was the interviewer. How the subject of horses and dogs came up is not pertinent, but it did. Then Zarynoff's eyes lighted up and he started to talk.

When he got through we

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1.)

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WRESTLING TOMORROW (Fri.), 8:30 P. M.
AGUST SVPP Presents
Zarynoff vs. Kazanjian
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CIVIC ARENA Admission—General, 50c. Reserved, 75c. and 1.00. Tax included.

BOATS WILL ROW LONG TRIP TODAY

Tomorrow night, if Lake Washington's surface is calm, Washington's varsity and junior varsity crews will have a two-mile time trial, and today, in anticipation of it, they were to take a long, low row. Ten or twelve miles, said Coach Al Ulbricksen.

He took them into Lake Union yesterday when wind ruffled the water outside, and as usual had to separate them.

"Rowing together, they get too much tendency to forget form," said Al. "Split them up, and they don't worry about turning on the power."

It has been notable in workouts that the sophomore crew, which rowed as the varsity against California, and the veteran crew, which rowed as the junior varsity against the Bears, forget all about the technical tricks of rowing once they paraded each other. That was why they were split up.

Yesterday they did eight minutes at a 28 beat, the highest since the California regatta. They performed well, Ulbricksen said, didn't look badly at all.

Freshman Coach Tom Bolles, already satisfied with the condition of his crew, took but a two-minute sprint yesterday before calling it a day.

DOG RACING TEST DUE NEXT WEEK

Greyhounds will streak around the Playland dog-racing track one night next week, in a test of a new and secret betting system on which a group of North End business men are anxious to get a Superior Court ruling.

Whether the "season" will amount to a one-night stand or a summer-long attraction, according to Attorney Fred C. Brown, spokesman for the racing group, depends on the outcome of the test case that will start, presumably, when a deputy sheriff or state patrolman arrests the operators.

Negotiations with the San Francisco owners of the Playland track have reached the point where the track will be purchased if the betting system is held legal. Brown said the system will become known only the night of the one-race test.

It is not the option system that brought former promoters to grief, and is not the "donation" system used by Vancouver, Wash., promoter William Brown ended yesterday, Brown said.

"The first night's race will be open to the public," the attorney explained, "and all conditions of the kind of dog racing the group hopes to present, will be duplicated for purposes of the test case. We don't want to go into it unless we can do it legally, and the only way to find out about the legality of the system is to try it out."

Sheriff William B. Severns learned of the plan and cordially announced: "We will accept the invitation to arrest them, and gladly will accommodate them in the matter of putting them in jail. My boys and I will go out there and if there is any gambling we will make arrests. Gambling is still gambling in this county, whatever the system."

Stars, Flatties Tuning Up For Week-End Races

Junior yachtsmen of the city are tuning-up at every spare moment on their star boats and flatties for a resumption of their spring series of races, following their first two-off on Lake Washington two weeks ago.

Thirteen and twenty flatties, all in commission and their owners active and ready to go, will start to Starter Harold Lind for races in the big lake Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

They'll talk it over tomorrow night when they meet at Seattle Yacht Club for their biggest dance of the spring season. But when they go into the dance the thirteenth star boat will be christened and launched.

It is the property of E. S. Ramey, son of the port engineer of the Luckenbach Line, and will be named "Zeta." Through the last three seasons Seattle's star fleet has advanced steadily from three to six, to eleven, to thirteen.

Whitman Loses To U. W. Netmen By 5 to 2 Score

University of Washington's strong tennis team added another triumph to its growing list on the varsity courts yesterday by downing Whitman, 5 to 2.

Pel Rosenberg, Purple and Gold champion, experienced little difficulty in coping his match with La Rue, 6-0, 6-1.

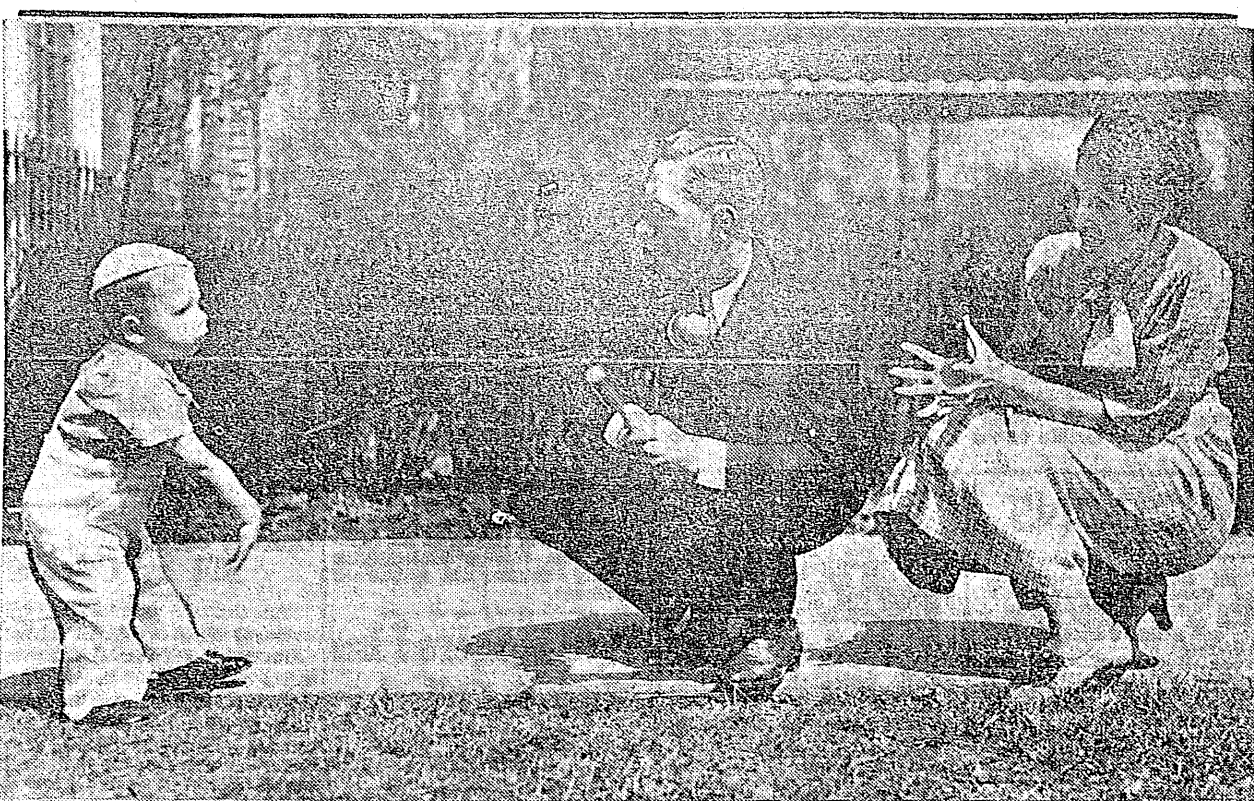
Ross Reid, former Broadway High School star, scored one of Whitman's two points by trouncing Bob Deering, 6-2, 6-3.

Rosenberg, Washington, beat La Rue 6-0, 6-1. Deering, Washington, beat Marquis, 6-2, 6-3. Whitman, beat Hill, 6-1, 6-2. Reid, Whitman, beat Deering, 6-2, 6-3. Rosenberg, Washington, beat La Rue 6-0, 6-1. Deering, Washington, beat Marquis, 6-2, 6-3.

MERMAIDS PUT W. A. C. IN LEAD

Time Trial Ahead for U. W. Crews

RIP, JUNIOR, SLOW-BALLS HIS BIG PAPA



The best American League hurling may have no terrors for Ray (Rip) Radcliff, new left-hander for the Chicago White Sox, but he's a strikeout when 17-month-old Ray, Jr., starts tossing them. Mrs. Radcliff makes a capable backstop.—(A. P. Photo.)

PURSEY LEADS IN P.G.A. PLAY HERE

Walter Pursey and Verne Torfin are making it a 1-2 combination so far this season among the professionals in the matter of finishes. The Inglewood man defeated the young All-American player in the final of the state P. G. A. title at Everett several weeks ago and yesterday, at Inglewood, Pursey led the field in the Pacific Northwest P. G. A. championship with 142 for thirty-six holes, while Torfin was runner-up with 144.

For quite a spell it was a teeter-board of a battle, but always with Torfin the man balancing at the center, ready to throw the balance in his own favor if Pursey or Ted Longworth, Portland man, slipped off the end.

Longworth, who had come here Monday, fresh from winning the Oregon P. G. A. title, and then added a win of a qualifying place against Harry Givan and Scotty Campbell, amateurs, for the national open, stuck around the town to take a crack at the district P. G. A. title.

He had a morning start yesterday of 89 and appeared to be on his way to making it three straight victories. Torfin, at 70, was three strokes ahead of Pursey's 73—even par for Inglewood.

In the afternoon eighteen, Pursey was 35 to the turn, two strokes under par, and at this twenty-seventh hole he caught the two leaders, Longworth having slumped to a 39 and Torfin to a 38.

Pursey took the lead when he birdied the tenth and thirteenth holes; Torfin was at his heels; Longworth was slipping further. The Inglewood professional then put on the real pressure, getting birdies at the sixteenth and eighteenth holes to make his win certain.

Torfin stuck gamely to his knitting and finished with a 74 for the round to total 144 to Pursey's 142, while Longworth dropped three strokes to par on the last three holes and was hopelessly out of the running, with his 69-77-116.

Gordon Richards, Broadmoor, tied with Longworth on cards of 75-71-116, and was followed by Jimmy Johnson, Tacoma, with 75-75-120. Jack Martin, Fircrest, had cards of 77-77-156. The latter's assistant, E. McCarty, picked up in the morning round.

The professionals now look ahead to the All-American open of June 3, followed at the end of the same week by the Pacific Northwest open of seventy-two holes, at Yakima.

Narrowed Field In County Play Fast

Results of the second-round matches in the King County public links amateur championship consolation, as played last week at Maplewood course, reveal a narrowing field of highest class and a guarantee that the semifinal and final matches will be just as about exciting as the championship rounds. This week's round on both events is being played at Lakewood course.

Following were the consolation second-round results: Steve Kipper beat Al Thompson 2 up. Jess Hurlbert beat Mel Davis 1 up. E. G. McPherson beat Bob Lee 5 and 3. C. W. Matthews beat Morris Nelson 3 and 2. Jack Bennett beat Amos Hinton 8 and 7. Carl Jonson won from V. E. Studebaker by default. Mel Lowry beat Russ Hanson 1-up. Bill Royce beat Ed Alonzo 6 and 4.

The third-round matches: Kipper vs. Hurlbert, McPherson vs. Matthews, Bennett vs. Jonson, Lowry vs. Royce.

U. S. NETMEN SET Meet Mexico Tomorrow

MEXICO, D. F., Thursday, May 16.—With the same line-up that blanked China last week, the United States hopes to eliminate Mexico in a three-day series starting tomorrow and win the right to meet the victor of European zone Davis Cup eliminations in England next July. Bryan M. Grant, Jr., of Atlanta, and J. Donald Budge of California will carry the singles assignments, while Budge and C. Gene Mako will combine in the one doubles match.

Grant will oppose Esteban Reyes, third ranking Mexican star, and Budge will meet Daniel Hernandez, seventh ranking player, tomorrow in the opening singles. They will switch opponents Sunday in the concluding matches.

In the doubles match Saturday Budge and Mako will oppose Alfonso Unda and Jose Llano. Unda is Mexico's second ranking star, while Llano is No. 9.

DREHER DIVOTS: Texas Fights For Its Babe

The same great territory which fought its way out of Mexico and adopted the Lone Star for its flag is fighting mad again over something. Texas, which fought its way into the U. S. A., is threatening to fight its way out of the U. S. G. A.—unless there's a stop La Dridrikson around.

The Dallas populace, through its newspapers, is leading the fight for La Dridrikson since her entry to the Southern Women's and to the National Women's golf championships was rejected by the United States Golf Association a day or two ago, and all Texas apparently is aflame at the alleged affront to this outstanding female among the athletically-inclined of her sex.

They have sent out a questionnaire to all golf critics and sports writers generally for an expression—one of a support for La Dridrikson, of course, being expected by return wire.

This writer replied, in effect, that Dridrikson had violated no golfing law, but had flouted the basic principles of amateurism by putting to commercial advantage her skill in baseball, basketball and billiards, and until the echoes of those floutings had died down she might expect to receive no recognition as an amateur from the national lawmaking body of golf.

Babe Just Too Good

The Babe was just too good at everything she undertook; she was too colorful from the start, when she topped the girl athletes in the 1932 Olympiad at Los Angeles, she commanded so much publicity as an amateur that when she turned professional in other lanes the contrast was so striking that she commanded twice the original publicity.

Now, the U. S. G. A. recognizes no laws but its own in professionalizing, or "suspending," persons from national or sectional tournaments as amateurs, but it does play ball with other athletic bodies by refusing to condone glaring examples of flouting amateur rules of conduct.

The U. S. G. A. hasn't declared Babe Dridrikson a professional. It has merely notified her that her entry to major amateur golf tournaments will not be acceptable; "they have a word for it—"suspension."

Some of our best known amateur golfers have been "suspended." Mary K. Browne, one-time national golf champion and one-time national tennis titleholder, toured the country playing for money with Suzanne Lenglen, and the U. S. G. A. refused her next entry to its national tournament. George Von Elm, Francis Ouimet, Bobby Jones, John Dawson are all examples of "suspended amateurs."

They Do Get Back

All but Ouimet and Browne are out of the amateur fold at this writing. They went back, Ouimet in less than a year, Von Elm in six months (only to turn back voluntarily to professionalism several years later), and Browne in three years.

18 HUSKIES HEAD FOR W. S. C. MEET

Eighteen Washington trackmen leave tonight for Pullman and their dual meet Saturday with Washington State College, but the question still isn't settled: who will win? By one method of figuring Washington has a slight edge. By Hec Edmundson's, however, the relay may decide it, as two other Washington teams (Stanford and U. C. L. A.) have been decided this year.

Hec forces a Cougar margin in the weights, and plenty of Cougar power in the broad jump and pole vault.

And the balance shifts materially from what the dope sheet ordinarily would indicate, after the Washington-Oregon and Washington State-Oregon meets. Washington beat Oregon by a fair margin, and Washington State beat Oregon too, but only by one-fifth of a point; but that still doesn't prove much.

The Husky team personnel and the events they will enter, as announced today by Edmundson, follows:

Sprints—Bruce Humber and Ken Killen.
440—Frank Plumb.
880—Vic Palmason, Roger Samples.
1 Mile—James Angle, Bob Keating.
Two-mile—Elbert Sellers and Ariel Edmlston.
Hurdles—Jack Lipscomb, Harry Pruzan, Bert Anshutz, and Gordon Congdon.
High jump—Bob Swisher and Bert Anshutz.
Javelin—Walt Rohrschke.
Shot and discus—Fred Grichuk.
Pole vault—Boyd Childs.
Broad jump—John Gable and Harry Pruzan.

Only light exercising was on the Husky calendar today. The team leaves tonight, arrives in Pullman tomorrow noon, and will take an afternoon workout on the Pullman track.

Fencers Set For Cornish Show Here Next Week

Headlined by a foil bout between Carolyn Jamison, Northwest women's fencing champion, and Elizabeth Maddox of the Washington Athletic Club, an exhibition of fencing will enliven the Cornish Theatre stage on Tuesday evening, May 21, at 8:30 o'clock.

Tuesday evening's fencing exhibition, to which the public is invited, has been arranged by Hubert Chain, fencing instructor at the Cornish School and at the Washington Athletic Club. Chain, protégé of Rene Haussey, professional fencing champion of France, will give a history of fencing with foil and dagger bouts, foil and cloak bouts and double foil bouts illustrating his commentary.

To climax the bouts Hubert Chain has arranged a battle royal with each contestant protecting an inflated balloon.

Bouts scheduled:
1. Foil bout—Albert Heath vs. Hubert Chain.
2. Foil bout—Carolanne Jamison vs. Elizabeth Maddox.
3. Epee bout—Bob Jamison vs. Hubert Chain.
4. Saber bout—Niles Navarre vs. Hubert Chain.
5. Arm-in-de-fer; one touch with foil, all around.
6. Free-for-all with epee and balloons.

Portland, Spokane, Bellingham, Waterville, Wenatchee, Ellensburg, Vancouver, B. C., and Seattle have all agreed to compete. The conditions call for the best five scores on fifty sixteen-yard targets Sunday morning to represent the club's shooting strength, or a scoring on a basis of 250 targets.

This means, of course, that each club will endeavor to have as great a turnout as possible for the week-end shooting; for, nobody knows who may turn up with some surprising score that will put his club over as Pacific Northwest five-man team champion.

Six-Day Bikes Ready

SAN FRANCISCO, Thursday, May 16.—Twenty of the world's best long distance bicycle riders will face the barrier here Sunday night in the opening of the six-day bike classic.

MEDICA CAPTURES RACE WITH EASE

Due to his previous affiliation with a Canadian club, Fred Rossiter, Multnomah A. C. star, was disqualified after winning both the 100-yard backstroke and 50-yard free style events. The disqualification earned for the Crystal Swimming Club five more points as place finishers in the two events moved up.

Although minus the services of World Champion Jack Medica, who is competing under the colors of the University of Washington, the powerful Washington Athletic Club team of Seattle was a strong favorite to win the Pacific Northwest swimming championship in the closing events here tonight. In the first races last night the W. A. C. line-up, led by the famous national relay champions, Olive McKean, Betty Lou Petty, Doris Buckley and Mary Lou Petty, led of 50 to 43 over the Crystal Swimming Club of Seattle.

The Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, captured 12 points; the University of Washington 5, Bremerton 3 and the Portland Y. M. C. A. 1.

Leading through his only race, Medica easily won the 500-yard free style by nearly a full tank length over Winfield Needham, M. A. C., in 5 minutes 49 seconds.

Mary Lou Petty nosed out her two teammates, Miss Buckley and Betty Lea, in the 220-yard free style in 2 minutes 4.8 seconds. Olive McKean lost by a finger-tip in the 100-yard backstroke to Eleanor Sieman of the Crystal Pool. Miss Sieman's time was 1:14.4.

Fred Rossiter of the A. C. captured two first places, the 50-yard free style in 25 seconds and the 100-yard backstroke in 1:06.2.

Al Gilsdorf of W. A. C. established a new Northwest record in the 220-yard breaststroke when he won the event in 2:55.4. The former mark, made about ten years ago, was 3 minutes 10 seconds.

Charles Wiper of M. A. C. scored two victories which did not count in the point standings when he won the 100-yard free style and the 50-yard free style in the junior boys' races. The remaining events will be held tonight in the Crystal Pool.

Men
50-Yard free style—Won by Fred Rossiter, Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland; second, George Peroutnik, Bremerton; third, Fred Carlson, Crystal Swimming Pool, Seattle; fourth, Lucien Harvey, Seattle unattached. Time, 1:25.
100-Yard breaststroke—Won by Al Gilsdorf, W. A. C.; second, Eugene Caddy, W. A. C.; fourth, Herman Bruner, Portland Y. M. C. A. Time, 1:48.4.
100-Yard diving—Won by Chuck Dooly, C. S. P.; second, Chuck Redding, C. S. P.; third, Bob Kaufman, C. S. P.; fourth, Bob Smith, C. S. P.
220-Yard breaststroke—Won by Jack Medica, University of Washington; second, Winfield Needham, M. A. C.; third, Kaufman, W. A. C. Time, 2:55.4.
100-Yard backstroke—Won by Fred Rossiter, M. A. C.; second, Fred Rossiter, M. A. C.; third, Walter Petty, W. A. C.; fourth, Herman Kipperberg, C. S. P. Time, 1:06.2.

Women
220-Yard free style—Won by Mary Lou Petty, Washington Athletic Club, Seattle; second, Doris Buckley, W. A. C.; third, Betty Lea, W. A. C.; fourth, Mary McGee, M. A. C. Time, 2:44.4.
100-Yard backstroke—Won by Eleanor Sieman, C. S. P.; second, Olive McKean, W. A. C.; third, Irene Bakke, C. S. P. Time, 1:14.4.
100-Yard relay—Won by W. A. C. (McKean, Petty, Buckley, Lea); second, No. 1 S. P.; third, No. 2 C. S. P. team. Time, 2:31.2.
300-Yard medley—Won by W. A. C. (No. 1 team) (McKean, Lea, Petty, Rossiter); second, W. A. C. No. 2; third, C. S. P. No. 1; fourth, C. S. P. No. 2. Time, 3:54.4.

Junior Boys
100-Yard free style—Won by Charles Wiper, M. A. C.; second, Jud Murray, W. A. C.; third, Ivor Huggie, C. S. P. Time, 1:33.8. No points awarded in this event.
50-Yard free style—Won by Wiper, M. A. C.; second, Huggie, C. S. P.; third, Koke, C. S. P. (No points awarded in this event.) Time, 25.2.

Pendleton Beats Amish
PENDLETON, Or., Thursday, May 16.—(AP)—Pendleton, leader of the Oregon-Washington Baseball League, yesterday defeated the Amish Club of Argentina, 3 to 2, in a well-played contest.

Guiding the destiny of the Seattle Ski Club through another year is Carl Zapffe, reelected to that position this week; and with him is O. L. Ejde, as first vice president. The club named Allan Granstrom and Dr. Evar Birkeland trustees. Bert Saterbo and Ewart Upper alternate trustees. Ejde was selected as representative of the club for the Pacific Northwestern Ski Association.

Zapffe Reelected Seattle Ski Club Head for 1935

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Well Dressed Men ARE ALREADY WEARING FELTMAN & CURME SPORT SHOES

3.55

Sport shoes are the order of the season—walking companions to the sport suit. All Feltman & Curme stores are ready with a discriminating selection of over 50 styles.

The two shoes sketched above illustrate the trend. Many have soft toes, the shoes perforated for coolness—many having wing tips. All colors including white and combinations.

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