

**What a Team!**  
Erny Left Off.  
Will Albie Play?

By DICK NEUBERGER

IMAGINE, if you will, a football team consisting entirely of the pick of the Southern California, Stanford and California squads. Picture Garrett Arbelbide and Phil Neill at opposite ends, Bob Bartlett and Chuck Ehrhorn at the tackles, goal - thumping Johnny Baker and Pete Heiser at the guards, Stanley Williamson and Frank Mednich as alternate centers, and a backfield composed of Gaius Shaver, slippery Phil Moffatt, Rusty Gill and Harry Hillman. What a team that would be!

Now that you're all through imagining such a fantastic arrangement, here's the dope. The football team presented above will meet a picked outfit from Harvard, Yale and Princeton at the 10th Olympic games in Los Angeles this summer. The game will be played the night of August 8 as the feature event of the long-awaited track classic among the nations of the world. More than 110,000 persons are expected to see the encounter.

From the looks of the California lineup, the lads from the "Big Three" literally are coming ing westward to stick their heads in the lion's mouth. However, such is not the case. Harvard and Yale were no slouches themselves on the gridiron last autumn, and probably will be able to organize a pretty formidable squad between them. Princeton, lambasted about from pillar to post, is not expected to make any material contribution to the eastern team. The Tigers were included in the list more for diplomatic reasons than anything else, for, after all, Yale and Harvard cannot be called the elite of America's colleges without Princeton's horning in somewhere.

But to get back to the subject, Old Eli and the Crimson will be able to band together such noteworthy players as W. Barry Wood Jr., Herster Barres, Ed Lassiter and possibly Albie Booth, Yale's little Boy Blue. Albie was released only recently from a New England sanatorium, where he was treated for pleurisy. His ailment will keep him from active participation in baseball this spring, but he hopes to be in shape to play in the Rose Bowl classic this summer. His presence wouldn't hurt the crowd in the least, a fact of which Olympic game officials are well aware.

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**Oregon's Track Prospects Not Bright for '32 Season**

**Hayward Has Hard Task To Mould Squad Out of Returning Men**

By MALCOLM BAUER

Oregon's outlook for a powerful track and field squad this spring is not a bright one. With six of last year's stars lost by graduation and little new material from the 1931 frosh squad, Coach Bill Hayward is having a hard time moulding a formidable squad out of the aspirants working out daily at Hayward field.

No men as yet have been found who can successfully fill the places left vacant by Ralph Hill, sensational miler; Bobby Robinson, the Northwest and Canadian pole-vaulter champion; and big Ed Moeller, one time holder of the world's record in the discus throw. Other men who finished their third year of competition for Oregon last year and are therefore ineligible this year are Bun Stadelman, shot-put artist; Ed Siegmund, hurdler; and Len Steele, in the distance runs.

Some of last year's cinder artists are back at it again this season, however. In the sprints the Webfoot will be weakened by the failure of many promising runners to return to school. Paul Starr, Harvard-Yale-Princeton troupe is that Erny Pinckert is ineligible to play for the California squad. The name of Southern California's All-American halfback of two years' standing was conspicuous by its absence when the Olympic games list was issued yesterday. Hurried inquiries brought the news that Pinckert had jeopardized his amateur standing by appearing on the stage of a Los Angeles theatre following the Trojans' victory over Tulane last month.

So Erny Pinckert will play amateur football no more, and the greatest blocking halfback in America will be only a spectator this summer when his team mates and other California boys march up to the post to start the most novel football game ever staged in Los Angeles.

The western squad, named by Howard Jones, Pop Warner, Navy Bill Ingram and the rest of the western coaching association, consists of 10 Stanford lads, nine California players and eight Trojans. The reason there are less Southern California men is not because they were inferior to the others—which most certainly was not the case—but because fewer of them graduate this June. Here's the complete western squad:

Stanford university — Milton Hand, Charles Ehrhorn, Albert Hunt, Phil S. Neill, Ray Hulien, Ray Dawson, Pete Heiser, Harry Hillman, Phil Moffatt and Kenneth Reynolds.

University of California—Ralston Gill, George Watkins, Edward Kirwan, Frank Mednich, Louis De Resta, Ralph Stone, Ed Griffiths, Robert Bartlett and Joseph Smith.

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**Tinkham and Cross Gather Sword Titles**

**Winners Named in Epee, Sabre Divisions**

**Foil Tournament To Begin Action Today in Gym At 3:45 P. M.**

Two champions were crowned yesterday in the all-campus fencing tournament. Russell Tinkham is king of the epee wielders. Don Cross bested all the other sabre experts. The remaining section of the tourney, that in the foil division, will start this afternoon at 3:45 in the men's gym.

Tinkham nosed out Norris Porter in the epee title tilt by manufacturing five touches to his opponent's four. The count was knotted at four contacts apiece when Porter ran into Tinkham's weapon to give his adversary the winning tap and seceper.

**WAA Basketball Meeting Slated for This Afternoon**

There will be a W. A. A. basketball meeting at 4 o'clock Friday in the main gym for all girls interested in trying out for teams. The teams will be announced and the playing schedule outlined. The first game will be today at 5 o'clock between the freshman and sophomore P. E. majors.

**Girls' Speedball Teams Play First Game Tuesday**

The newly organized girls' speedball teams played their first game last night at 8 o'clock. The score was a tie, 8 to 8.

**JUNIOR SHINERS CLEAN 950 PAIRS OF BOOTS**

(Continued from Page One) bootblacks for a good touching up. In fact, all in all, it was a big day for many; especially for the freshmen who stormed the stands of their "dear" bigger brothers to let them put a high polish on their shoes while the youngsters directed well-planned wis cracks at the juniors.

One of the first customers yesterday morning was Dr. Mez, who hopped up on the stand with a pair of well-varnished shoes. When asked about the unusual application and coating on his footwear, Dr. Mez stated that he had been a good sport at several previous shine days, but wasn't going to take a chance on having his shoes ruined this year.

The total receipts were not reported at a late hour last night, but at that time Marguerite Tarnell stated that about 950 pairs of shoes had been shined during the day. Last year the shine day results revealed that 980 pairs of shoes were shined, but in comparing the two years it must be kept in mind that enrollment in the University this term is considerably less than it was a year ago.

**Cougars Entrain For Final Series With Washington**

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Feb. 24.—(Special)—Needing one victory to clinch the northern division basketball championship, the Washington State Cougars entrain Thursday for Seattle where they meet the University of Washington Huskies in the final two-game series Friday and Saturday.

Coach Jack Friel and his players realize that Washington offers a real barrier in their pennant ambitions. The Huskies have displayed a sensational comeback in their impressive string of triumphs recently and are determined to win their fifth straight division title.

**Wolverine Swim Stars To Be Hosts At NCAA Tourney**

**200 Stars To Compete for Positions on U. S. Olympic Team**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 25.—Intercollegiate swimming stars who hope to make the United States team for the 10th Olympic games at Los Angeles will make their biggest preliminary splash in the University of Michigan pool March 25 and 26. The occasion is the National Collegiate A. A. championships, from which Olympic entries will be chosen. Approximately 30 colleges will send 200 or more individual stars to compete.

In charge of the first national swimming affair Michigan ever sponsored will be Matt Mann, Wolverine tank coach. Mann predicts the stiffest competition the national meet has ever known.

**WAA Nominates Officers For Next Year at Meeting**

The nominations for next year's officers were announced yesterday at the W. A. A. mass meeting by Catherine Duer, chairman of the election board.

It was also announced that W. A. A. is going to sponsor a co-ed's golf tournament spring term with Florence Tenant as manager.

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**W.S.C. Coach Launches Spring Practice**

**Matriculation of Quintet Of Giants Leaves Gap In Forward Wall**

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Feb. 24.—(Special)—Development of line material is Coach Babe Hollingbery's chief problem as he launches spring football practice this week. The Cougar mentor, with his family, returned to Pullman Thursday from San Francisco after a two and a half months' absence.

**Freshman Forensic Squad Has Debates With Linfield**

The Oregon freshman debate squad figured in a dual debate with Linfield college on the question should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry, yesterday afternoon.

**Four Regulars Gone**

Four regulars from last fall's Cougar forward wall are graduating. Captain Glen Edwards, All-American tackle; Joe Hansen, center; George Hurley and Jack Parodi, guards, have finished their competition as well as Frank Mitchell, veteran alternate guard. The absence of these five stalwarts will leave the line badly weakened. Edwards, Hurley and Parodi have been regulars for three years.

**Line Looking Good**

Foremost among the yearling line prospects are Frank Stojack, guard; Tom Deeb, tackle; and Bob Feldhammer, center, all husky men of varsity calibre.

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**Golden Bears To Get Modern Shell For Crew Season**

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 25.—Like little boys on Christmas eve, those big, husky oarsmen of Coach Ky Ebright's California varsity crew eagerly await the delivery of their new racing shell.

The Golden Bears have had new boats before—but the one coming to them in mid-March is different. It's of advanced construction. Its riggers are of duralumin. Its skin is fastened to keel and gunwales, rather than glued to the ribs.

The new type riggers will effect a saving of 30 pounds in weight of the shell. The fastening of the skin will eliminate the undulation between the ribs of the boat, permitting it to slide more freely through the water. Together, these improvements may bring California another Poughkeepsie championship and send her to an Olympic title as in 1928.

**Edison Marshall's Serial Published in American**

"Forlorn Island" is the title of Edison Marshall's new serial story which appears in the March issue of the American magazine. Edison Marshall, former student of the University and former resident of Medford, Oregon, is best known by short stories and serial stories which have appeared in the Good Housekeeping magazine, and later in novel form.

The new serial story in the American has an Alaskan locale. Harvard university has completed a new biological institute building, said to be the finest and most modern of any laboratory of its kind in the world. On the broad cornice of the building are carved the figures of wild animals in groups.

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