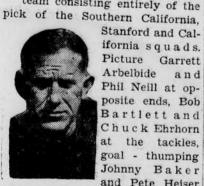
What a Team! Erny Left Off. Will Albie Play?

-By DICK NEUBERGER-MAGINE, if you will, a football team consisting entirely of the



Stanford and California squads. Picture Garrett Arbelbide and Phil Neill at opposite ends, Bob Bartlett and Chuck Ehrhorn at the tackles. goal - thumping

and Pete Heiser Howard Jones at the guards, Stanley Williamson and Frank Medanich 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 ants working out daily at Hay- Palmer will high jump. Al Ed-Angeles this summer. The game will be played the night of August 8 as the feature event of the long- who can successfully fill the places both the shot-put and the discus tap and scepter. awaited track classic among the left vacant by Ralph Hill, sensa- throw. nations of the world. More than tional miler; Bobby Robinson, the

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 selves 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 some-

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 sanitorium, 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.

A blessing in disguise to the Bill Ingram and the rest of the

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# OREGON SPORTS

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

Hayward Has Hard Task To a last year's letterman, will be on 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



ler, one time holder of the world's fashion his 1932 track squad. record in the discus throw. Other

Some of last year's cinder art- held on Saturday. to return to school. Paul Starr, show their mettle.

that Erny Pinckert is ineligible to

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 ama-

teur standing by appearing on the

stage of a Los Angeles theatre

following the Trojans' victory over

So Erny Pinckert will play ama-

this summer when his team mates

and other California boys march

up to the post to start the most

novel football game ever staged

The western squad, named by

western coaching association, con-

sists of 10 Stanford lads, nine Cal-

ifornia players and eight Trojans.

The reason there are less South-

ern 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

Stanford university - Milton

Hand, Charles Ehrhorn, Albert

Hunt, Phil S. Neill, Ray Hulen, Ray

Dawson, Pete Heiser, Harry Hill-

man, Phil Moffatt and Kenneth

University of California-Ral-

ston Gill, George Watkins, Edward

De Resta, Ralph Stone, Ed Grif-

fiths, Robert Bartlett and Joseph

University of Southern Califor-

nia - Garrett Arbelbide, Gene

Clark, Johnny Baker, Stanley Wil-

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hand in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. A quartet of fast quarter-milers are working out for that event. They are Johnny Marrs, Art Holman, Chuck Dolup Oregon's crack mile relay team

In the distances, Bob Hall and Tom Moran are hold-overs from last year's stars last year. Bob Hunter, a junior transferred from Stanford, will also bear watching in the mile.

Mason McCoy, a sophomore, and

On the field Hayward's forces 3:45 in the men's gym. are stronger. Bill Palmer, Art squad out of the Holman, and Hubert Allen will all Bill Hayward flock of aspir- be back for the broad jump, and wards, husky javelin star, is back, No men as yet have been found and Marion Hall will perform in to give his adversary the winning

From the above mentioned ath-

This week-end the cinder men men who finished their third year will vie among themselves at Hay- final contact. of competition for Oregon last ward field in a trial event. All year and are therefore ineligible of the track events will be cut to ing up to the championship battle this year -are Bun Stadelman, three-fourths their length. On in the epec contests are as fol- 200 Stars To Compete for shot-put artist; Ed Siegmund, Friday afternoon the 75 and 150- lows. Porter eked out a win over and Yale were no slouches them- hurdler; and Len Steele, in the yard dashes will be run off, while George Hibbard in a closely conthe remainder of the meet will be

son, however. In the sprints the of last, will include all of the usual four contacts in rapid order for Webfeet will be weakened by the events and javelin throwers and the victory. Tinkham broke failure of many promising runners pole-vaulters will get a chance to through Irvin Hill's defense easily

### Harvard-Yale-Princeton troupe is WAA Basketball Meeting play for the California squad. The Slated for This Afternoon

ketball meeting at 4 o'clock Friday in the main gym for all girls interested in trying out for teams.

and the playing schedule outlined. and sophomore P. E. majors.

## teur football no more, and the Girls' Speedball Teams

The newly organized girls' speedball teams played their first Jeff act, but Bennett's range was game last night at 4 o'clock. The too much for his diminutive enemy, score was a tie, 8 to 8.

As the teams have no names yet they are identified as the Color Cross came through with another Howard Jones, Pop Warner, Navy team and the No-color team. win, this time over Nash, whom he Gladys Gregory is the captain of conquered for a 5-3 victory. Benthe Colors, and Eleanor Coombe is nett succumbed to Pitt in easy the captain of the No-colors.

at 4 o'clock. All who wish to play Cross then put on the title act. are welcome to come out.

liamson, Gaius Shaver, Thomas Mallory, Robert Hall and Harold Hammack.

T. A. D. Jones, brother of Howard Jones, and ex-coach at Yale, will direct the easterners. One of his coaching opponents will be his brother, a situation the Los Angeles newspaper writers probably will elaborate upon to a consider-Kirwan, Frank Medanich, Louis able degree.

The eastern team isn't organized enough yet to tell much about it, but the western outfit looks like a world beater. Little Phil Moffatt should be at his best with Tom Mallory, Gaius Shaver and Harold Hammack to clear the way for him. Those U. S. C. lads specialize in the

fine art of interference running. That's quite a situation, isn't it? For three years Phil Moffatt and the rest of the Stanford gang have been the deadly gridiron enemies of Gus Shaver and the Southern California bunch. But their past football wars will be forgotten August 8, when they line up, shoulder to shoulder, to meet the best the East can pre-

As long as this is all about football, might as well wind up with a few remarks on Oregon's own football situation. Doc Spears has started scrimmage now, and the lads are having a merry time of it. The freshman prospects look strong and rugged out there, but they're not finished products by any manner or means. They've still got plenty to learn before they can be considered potential varsity ma-

### Tinkham and **Cross Gather Sword Titles**

Sabre Divisions

Action Today in Gym At 3:45 P. M.

Two champions were crowned ng tournament. Russell Tinkham ion, will start this afternoon at their fifth straight division title.

Tinkham nosed out Norris Porter in the epec 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

Cross defeated Edwin Pitt in the 110,000 persons are expected to Northwest and Canadian pole- letes and a score or more working standing 4-2 in Cross' favor, Pitt final sabre fray, 5-2. With the vault champion; and big Ed Moel- out every day Bill Hayward will stood without making any motion Wolverine Swim or putting up any defense and allowed Cross to touch him for the

The results of the matches leadtested duel. The loser had a lead of 4-1 at one time, but Porter got ists are back at it again this sea- The meet this week, unlike that his second wind and made the next for a 5-2 conquest. Porter garnered another success by overcoming Pitt, 5-3, but he had to come from behind again to repeat. Tinkham and Porter then put on the

> The outcomes of the sabre frays which culminated in the title match in that division are as follows. Buck Nash cut and slashed his way in a hard fought engage-The teams will be announced ment to eke out a victory over John Caswell, 5-4. Cross came The first game will be today at from behind to down Lowell An-5 o'clock between the freshman derson and won his five touches while allowing his opponent to garner three. Pitt beat out Hibbard by the margin of one tap; the losbut Pitt rallied and gained the decisive jab. George Bennett and with the result that the behemoth swordsman took the match, 5-2. fashion, Pitt gaining five contacts The next game will be tonight to Bennett's sole one. Pitt and

#### 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 yourgsters directed well-planned wise cracks at the juniors.

One of the first custon ers 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 Tar bell 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.

"The success of Junior Shine Day far exceeded our every expectation," Johnny Hare, shine day chairman, declared last evening. Bob Hall, junior class president, reported that he was very much pleased with the outcome of the annual shoe clean-up, and stated that an announcement would be made soon in regard to the disbursement of the receipts toward some charitable cause.

### Cougars Entrain For Final Series With Washington

WASHINGTON STATE COL-LEGE, Pullman, Feb. 24.—(Spe-Winners Named in Epee, cial)—Needing one victory to clinch the northern division basketball championship, the Washloff, and Jack Rollwage, who made Foil Tournament To Begin ington 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 playyesterday in the all-campus fenc- ers realize that Washington offers a real barrier in their pennant amis king of the epee wielders. Don bitions. The Huskies have dis-Hubert Allen are training for the Cross bested all the other sabre played a sensational comeback in frosh squad, high hurdles, while Allen and Art experts. The remaining section of their impressive string of triumphs Coach Bill Hay- Holman will both be out for the the tourney, that in the foil divis- recently and are determined to win

A four-day rest has helped put the Cougars in good condition and they will enter the series primed to open the throttle wide. The squad of 10 players going to the coast include Claud Holsten. Bob Cross, Ralph Rogers and Lee Sonedecker, forwards; Huntly Gordon and Carl Lippert, centers; Art McLarney, Pete Graham, Rex Scott and Phil Schmitt, guards.

## Stars To Be Hosts At NCAA Tourney

Positions on U. S. Olympic Team

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 25.-Intercollegiate swimming stars who hope to make the United States tank team for the 10th Olympic games at Los Angeles will make their biggest preliminary splashes 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 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.

Michigan will be playing the role of defending champion, having greatest blocking halfback in America will be only a spectator this summer when his team metes Rutgers in the east, Northwestern Cliff Stocker put on a Mutt and in the middle west and Southern California and Stanford in the

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

Co-eds To Have Golf Tournament Spring Term

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.

The constitution is not ready for acceptance and will be voted on at the W. A. A. election which is to be held Wednesday, March 2. The nominees are:

President - Dorothy MacLean and Bernice Wainscot. Vice-president - Margaret Mor-

rison and Harriett Saeltzer. Secretary-May Masterton and Doris Paine. Treasurer-Eleanor Coombe and

Alice Madsen.

## NOW PLAYING

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## 1'32 Edition of Cougar Line Babe's Worry

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

Matriculation of Quintet Of Giants Leaves Gap In Forward Wall

WASHINGTON STATE COL-LEGE, Pullman, Feb. 24.—(Special.)-Development of line mate-

Babe Holling- be included. problem as he launches football practice this week. The Cougar mentor, with his family, returned to Pullman Thursday from San Fran-Babe Holingbery cisco after a two

and a half months' absence. Under terms of his new three-year contract which he is starting, Hollingbery will make permanent residence in Pullman

Four Regulars Gone Four regulars from last fall's

Cougar forward wall are gradu-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 department, the new conference Parodi have been regulars for three years.

Reserves from last fall's team and the 1931 frosh will furnish promising material to fill the gaps. Walter Camp, regular, and Angelo Busato and Norman Taylor, lettermen, will be available will send 200 or more individual for tackle while Clem Senn, Harold Companion and Virgil Odom are letter winners at guard. Frank Ingram, husky letterman, is a fine choice at center

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

ing of snow and ice so outdoor practice will be impossible for some time yet. In the meantime workouts will be held in the big field house. Spring practice will probably last six weeks.

## **EMERALD** ... of the AIR

at the regular time, 4:15, an- their new racing shell.

nounces Merlin Blais, radio editor. two games remain on Oregon's to them in mid-March is different. basketball schedule, both of them It's of advanced construction. Its with Oregon State college, Blais riggers are of duralumin. Its skin believes that fans will find the is fastened to keel and gunwales, program this afternoon unusually rather than glued to the ribs. interesting. A general survey of The new type riggers will effect

### spring Freshman Forensic Squad Has Debates With Linfield

mpson, Skallet, Ohmart, and Pursley Talk in Debate

The Oregon freshman debate squad figured in a dual debate Peacock, Seattle boat-builder. It with Linfield college on the ques- will be christened before the Bears should enact legislation providing depart for the regattas at Seattle, for the centralized control of in- Poughkeepsie and Worcester. dustry," yesterday afternoon.

The frosh negative, which debated in room 2 Friendly hall here, was made up of Orval Thompson and Herbert Skallet, both pre-law majors. The Linfield affirmative debaters were James Kent and Floyd Lewis.

The Oregon affirmative, composed of Howard Ohmart and of the American magazine. Theodore Pursley, met the Linfield negative at McMinnville.

According to Robert Oliver, type of debate, which was used in the local contest, was even more ion had anticipated.

"The direct method of address, Oliver stated, "seemed to give an impetus to the arguments. The inary audience."

A 17-year-old honor student at Oak Park high school, Chicago, has been trapped in an extortion plot to get \$10,000 from a wealthy Oak Park man.

> "SHORT and a BEAN" A New Food See Back Page.

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

LAST TIME TOMORROW!

Oregon plays its final home

game of the season tomorrow night at McArthur court. Start-

ing time at 7:30 o'clock as usual.

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 25 .-Like little boys on Christmas eve, A sports chat will be given on those big, husky oarsmen of Coach the Emerald of the Air program Ky Ebright's California varsity over station KORE this afternoon crew eagerly await the delivery of

The Golden Bears have had new In view of the fact that only boats before-but the one coming

rial is Coach the coast basketball situation will a saving of 30 pounds in the weight of the shell. The fastening of the skin will eliminate the undulation between the ribs of the boat, permitting it to slode more freely through the water. Together, these improvements may bring California another Poughkeepsie championship and send her to an Olympic title as in 1928.

The craft is of standard length and beam, a creation of Georgia

#### 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

Edison Marshall, former student of the University and former resident of Medford, Oregon, is bestgraduate assistant in the speech 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 completspeakers realized they were in a ing, said to be the finest and most verbal conflict with their honor- modern of any laboratory of its able opponents much more forci- kind in the world. On the broad bly than when they addressed a cornice of the building are carved half-interested, and oftimes imag- the figures of wild animals in

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