

# Today: Team Picks All-Opponents

# Tomorrow: All-Northern Hoopers

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## Simp's Glimpse

Baseball and Frosh Basketball Record Occupy Space Today

By Ned Simpson

Although it still snows, sleets, rains, and hails as wetly as ever around these misty hills of ours it nevertheless is a fact that the baseball season is here. With several soft ball games keeping the fields busy over the weekend, and varsity practice scheduled to begin as soon as the moisture lets up and gives the diamond a chance to dry out, this fact becomes doubly apparent.

Coach Bill Reinhart will be greeted by all but one of last season's championship team, and with this nucleus will undoubtedly turn out one of the best teams in Oregon's history. The missing regular is Ike Donin, right-handed chucker, who finished his varsity career last year. His loss, however, will be more than made up by the fact that Reinhart has two new men coming up from the frosh—Dick Bishop, sensational catcher, and Johnny Lewis, of basketball fame, who holds down a mean third sack.

The rest of the team, Fury, McCall, Koch, Gordon, DeLaunay, Van Vliet, Hunt, Gemmill, and McFadden, all return to help Coach Reinhart bring back the bacon for the second year straight.

A letter arrived yesterday morning from a Portlander who signed himself "An Oregon Alumni" and who referred to an article in the Journal Sunday which cast aspersions on the freshman basketball team of 1931-32. Here it is: "Dear Editor: In referring to an article which appeared in the Journal on Sunday, March 3rd, I find an error was made. The article concerned the Frosh-Rook series, stating that they couldn't remember the last time the Frosh ever won a Rook series.

"Under Prink-Callison in 1932 the Frosh won the first three games from the Rooks by the scores of 40-20, 32-30, and 41-22, losing the last game 26-18, when Campf was out with a torn shoulder. Out of nine games that season they only lost two.

"The players that year were Berg, Miller, Rourke, Campf, Terjeson, Lindgren, and Clay.

"Just ask Prink! Yours truly, An Oregon Alumni."

Well, that's one mistake that this poor bewildered head doesn't have to take the blame for!

## Resume

(Continued from Page One), some administration concessions had been made.

## Holmes Sinks Rapidly

WASHINGTON—Oliver Wendell Holmes was sinking so rapidly tonight that there were fears that he would not be alive at dawn. A late afternoon visit by his physician was followed by this report from Mark Howe, a former secretary:

"Every symptom indicates he is sinking."

All hope for Holmes' recovery was abandoned today after he lapsed into a coma.

## Hitler-Simon Visit Off

BERLIN—A "slight cold" Adolf Hitler developed after publication of the British white paper criticizing German armament today caused him to postpone—perhaps forever—the visit of British statesmen in the interests of European peace and unity.

It split German public opinion sharply into two sections.

One section charged Der Fuehrer, in suddenly postponing his conference with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, set for Thursday, may have lost an historic opportunity for insuring world cooperation.

The other section, which included Hitler's most ardent adherents, took the view that the new Germany, as personified in Hitler, once again showed the world that it won't stand for any belittling.

## STARR RECEIVES OFFER

William T. Starr, graduate assistant in Romance languages, has been appointed national secretary of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary. L. O. Wright, professor of Romance languages, announced today. Mr. Starr will take over the duties of Juan E. Rael, former Romance languages instructor at the University.

## Women Natators Picked for Class Team Rivalry

### All-Star Team to Be Named At Friday Banquet

Members of the women's class swimming teams have been announced by Martha McCall, swimming manager. The meet will be held today.

Members of the freshman team are Olive Lewis, of the Multnomah club, Portland, Elaine Goodell and Beverly Butler.

Sophomore team will consist of Jean Favier and Maluta Read, swimmers and Helen Payne and Margaret Daggett, divers.

Miriam Butler, Eileen Moore and Elaine Untermann will swim on the junior team.

The announcement of the all-star swimming team will be made at the annual Woman's Athletic association banquet which will be held Friday, March 8 at the Del Rey cafe. The Sellar swimming cup will also be presented at the banquet to the woman's living organization who placed first in the recent inter-house competition.

## Amos Burg Talks Feature Exciting Screen Moments

Flashed on the screen during the Burg talk: Migrating caribou; bear chasing salmon; rescue of three castaways; hula hula dancer; the head hunters of New Georgia; cricket fights in Java; the pottery man; "Burg's chewing gum advertisement"; temple dancers on the isle of Bali; the man who had not shaved for 17 years; the initiation into the Mystic Order of the Sea; striped and bizarre fish from far under the sea; clever "shots" from the porthole of the yacht; large side of the glaciers sliding suddenly into the sea; square-faced eskimos; shooting rapids in canoes; fine pictures of open sea; Oregon rivers; King Neptune.

## Faculty Will

(Continued from Page One) damental to a liberal education, but is a specialized course.

Propaganda Charged  
3. The present compulsory status

## Women Referees Get High Rating

Anne Franks and Sue Moshberger were awarded an "A" rating after successfully passing the examinations given by the National Officials Rating committee in basketball refereeing and umpiring.

Miriam Butler, and Ella Redkey, of Ashland were awarded a "B" rating.

The "A" rating entitles the holder to referee or umpire in any basketball game throughout the United States. This is the first year that two women have passed it at the same time. Last year it was awarded to only one person who tried out for the rating.

Margaret Duncan, Ruth Bloomer, and Janet Woodruff, members of the women's physical education faculty were in charge of the examination.

is not based on a critical analysis of the educational values of military training, but it was established under emotional stress of the World war.

4. Educational authorities and many military officers agree that the courses function, in part, as a propaganda medium for militarism.

5. The policy of compulsory military training instituted by the former board of regents during war time is neither specified nor required by the federal or state governments.

6. The guarantees of freedom from interference in rights of conscience as found in the Oregon constitution, article I, section 3, are being violated by the present policy and administration of compulsory military training.

## Hundreds See

(Continued from Page One) canoe—"more than ten or twelve times a day!" he added.

The songs, dances, life, and habit of the natives of many foreign lands were shown on the screen by Mr. Burg and were explained and commented upon by the noted explorer.

The Colonial was packed with a capacity crowd Tuesday night for Mr. Burg's lecture and many had to stand in line waiting for the second show.

Mr. Burg has been busy the last six days and nights in Portland synchronizing a full length feature film on some of his travels, a remarkable feat in so short a time.

This evening performances at the Colonial are continuous.

## Duck Basketeers Cast Ballots For All-Opponent Five; Two Are From Oregon State Five

By Ned Simpson

Yesterday afternoon the Oregon varsity basketball team sat down, bit the ends off several pencils, and came through with their choice for an all-opponent hoop team. Each member of the team chose a team, and the men who received the most "votes" were selected for the final all-star machine. Here is the way the vote came out.

**First all-opponent team.**  
Bob Galer, Washington...forward.  
Wally Palmberg, O.S.C....forward.  
Clyde Wagner, Washington...center.  
George Hibbard, O.S.C....guard.  
Roland Johnson, W.S.C....guard.

On this team Galer, Palmberg, and Clyde Wagner were unanimous choices, while Hibbard and Johnson received votes on two of the three choices. Rogers was the only other man to receive mention on the first all-opponent team.

This is the way the Duck players wrote their ballots in picking a second all-star five.

**Second all-opponent team.**  
Ralph Bishop, Washington...forward.  
Norm Iverson, Idaho...forward.  
Earl Conkling, O.S.C....center.  
Ralph Rogers, W.S.C....guard.  
Walt Geraghty, Idaho...guard.

Iverson and Bishop were the only two unanimous choices for the second five, while Rogers, Conkling, and Geraghty each polled two votes. Hibbard, Mose Lyman and Johnson garnered one count.

Picking Galer, Palmberg, Wagner, Hibbard, and Johnson as an all-opponent team, the Ducks arrived at their conclusions by meeting each player in four conference games and each game having a different aspect, and consequently the players were affected by the characteristics of the game.

Placing Galer and Palmberg as forwards on the quintet, the Duck basketeers picked the "tops" in the conference and no dissention will be heard in placing these two men in the forward berths.

Galer, a constant threat in all

## Benson on Road To Prep Hoop Title

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 5.—(AP)—Benson high continued its masterful, victorious stride in the Portland prep league by defeating Grant high 31 to 17 today.

Two full games behind Benson, Lincoln high held its ground in second place with a 34 to 21 win over the sometimes dangerous Washington team. Hogue and Eastman led the Lincoln attack.

The most startling outcome was Jefferson's 39 to 17 win over Franklin high in a game so rough that fans in opposite camps came to threatening words. Selberg of Jefferson was high scorer with 10 points.

Commerce high continued its sensational winning streak and moved above the .500 per cent column for the first time this season with an easy 40 to 22 win over Roosevelt.

Bill Anton, Commerce high's giant Greek center who is leading scorer of the league, added 19 points to his fast-growing total.

He was an excellent guard and not many points were made by opposing centers, when checked by Wagner.

Picking the guards wasn't an easy chance for the Webfoots as the guards were a bit below par as in previous years. However, picking Hibbard and Johnson, Reinhart's men caught the best men for these positions.

Although he didn't occupy the guard berth all of the season, Hibbard couldn't be left off of the all-opponent team and merited a position by his sensational playing. Coupled with Palmberg, this duo made up one of the strongest forward acts in the conference by their clever ball handling and shooting ability. This pair carried the brunt of the Beavers' attack and between them won most of the games by their sharp shooting.

Hibbard is another man that wasn't as tall as the average bas-

## Trojans Embark For Beaverland And Title Frays

### Coach Barry Takes Eleven Men on Jaunt North

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 5.—(AP)—Winners of the Southern division of the Pacific coast conference basketball race for the third consecutive year, eleven members of Southern California's cage team left tonight with Coach Justin (Sam) Barry for Corvallis where they meet Oregon State in the playoff for the championship.

Those making the trip were Lee Guttero and Ben Howell, centers; Jack Hupp, Ernie Holbrook, Wayne Garrison, and Jerry Graein, forwards; and Capt. Joe Kelly, Hop Finlay, Bob Muth, and Eddie Cram, guards.

The Trojans will stop at Berkeley tomorrow for a workout at the University of California gymnasium and expect to arrive in Corvallis Thursday afternoon in time for a final drill there before the series opens Friday.

Last year Southern California lost the playoff to Washington and the year before dropped it to Oregon State.

ketball player, but by shiftiness and cleverness, he was a hard man to guard, and carried a fine defensive game along with him.

Johnson, Cougar guard, was the third captain to be included in the all-opponent five and gained his place by his ability to make points. Not quite as smooth a player as the other men picked on the team, Johnson was one of the hardest men in the conference race to guard because of his hard playing. He was inclined to play too hard and was ousted from a lot of games, that cut his chance to make points.

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## Grid Practice In Full Swing Despite Rain

Several Frosh Eyed as Prospective Stars Next Season

All Gridmen to Report Next Term for Spring Grind

In defiance of the unfavorable elements, spring football continues on its way, with last fall's yearlings still taking the leading part as Prink Callison and his cohorts plot out the campaign of action for spring term, when most of last year's freshmen will turn out.

Gathering what favorable notice is forthcoming from the coaches, the freshmen are rapidly losing poundage and prestige. According to the coaching staff, several erstwhile Ducklings display latent ability, but lack experience.

The two leading hopes to work into starting posts next year are Bud Goodin, 186 pound halfback, and Vern Moore, 18-year old center from Long Beach, California.

Goodin failed to get into any contests last year while with the yearlings because of a torn knee cartilage, but he is described as an answer to the halfback problem. He is a kicker par excellence, has a deceptive, speed-gathering pace, along with better than fair passing ability. Moore, who tips the beams at 198, is unusually active, and will put on a terrific battle with Ed Farrar, letterman, for the center post.

Several other freshmen who have shown possibilities include Dale Lasselle, slippery half; Chuck Bracher, fullback-tackle; and the two ends, Mel Engel and Lief Jacobsen.

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