

Simp's Glimpse

Football Benches Bring Back Sweet Memories of Yore
By Ned Simpson

According to Dick Strite, sports scribe of the Morning News, the Webfoot swimming team is going to Seattle this coming Friday and Saturday in quest of the Northwest intercollegiate title. At least that's what he had to say about the situation in yesterday morning's News. Wonder if they would win all nine first places like they did when they won the Northwest crown last Saturday?

With the thud of inflated pigskins filling the air with noises customary to the fall season, a nostalgic remembrance of all the beautiful benches—all up and down the coast—that it is the dubious pleasure of football substitutes to sit upon, crowd upon the writer's memory. That well-worn sliver studded green bench in the Los Angeles Coliseum, for instance, or the nice form-fitting seat in Kezar! The backless low structures that Huey Long provided for enemy teams, and the wet, slippery ones that we all tried to keep from falling off of up at Idaho! Each memory carries with it an exciting vista—of little Cotton Warburton snaking down the field to ruin the Webfoot chances for a clean cut coast championship, of Liegton Gee catching Mark Temple's pass to give us the jump over the St. Mary's Gaels, of the hot sun that blistered all the bench-boys at Baton Rouge last fall, and the way Morse and Eagle ruined the Idaho safety man as he attempted to catch that long punt!

Verily the life of the football sub is rosy—or so it would seem to the uninitiated. Think of all the swell trips that he takes if he's lucky enough to be picked on the traveling squad! And the swanky hotels and fine tenderloin steaks that the associated students pay so loudly for! And the big games that they see without having to get up a sweat on the actual field of battle! Ah but—yes—and it's a big but, too (no cracks now, Parke—or you either Farrar), for think of all the bloody Monday's that they always must envision, and that are always ten times worse than playing against some other team. A bloody Monday is the tender little scrimmage session that is always served up when the team gets home, and which only those who played little or none of Saturday's game participate in. They usually last from four until six—just like a tea party only there is no tea—and the only stimulant being the coach's vitriolic tongue.

And don't think that they enjoy sitting on the beautiful, green, form-fitting benches, either. The only thing they think about is how big the chances are that the man playing their position will get laid out, or what a bum the coach is not to realize how good they really are if he'd only give 'em a chance. However, it is said that the man who has performed on the bench for a couple of years gets hardened to the constant disappointment of never getting in the game for more than the last minute or two—so don't lose hope, youse other guys, the time may still come when a football game can really be enjoyed from the bench!

BEARS CHEW INDIANS
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Apr. 9.—(AP)—The University of California baseball team opened its annual series with Stanford here today with a 5 to 3 victory behind the six-hit pitching of Joe Gallison.

Stan Anderson, Indian hurler, was only slightly less effective, but the Bears bunched four of their seven hits in the fourth inning for four runs.

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Reinhart May Loose Sophomore Catcher to Pro League

Dick Bishop Said to Have Deserted Ducks For Commercial Club

Kelsey Replaces McCall at First; Squad Holds Full Length Practice Tilt

Rumors were rampant yesterday to the effect that Dick Bishop, star sophomore catcher on Coach Bill Reinhart's varsity nine, had deserted the simon pure status of college baseball for the semi-pro commercial league in Portland. It is a fact that Bishop has not been on the campus since last Thursday, and was missing when the Duck nine met Linfield Saturday. Coach Reinhart stated last night that Bishop was in Portland, but that he had no knowledge of the hard-hitting catcher's plans. Efforts were being made to reach Bishop, but all attempts so far have failed, it was reported.

In the event that Bishop is lost to the Webfoot squad, Reinhart will have to depend on the services of Mickey Vail, two year letterman, Harry Butler, with one year of varsity experience, and John Thomas, from last year's frosh team. Vail alternated with Con Fury behind the plate last year when the Ducks won the northern division crown.

Reinhart sent his club through a full length tilt with the regulars opposing the yannigans yesterday afternoon in preparation for the series with the University of Portland Friday and Saturday. The clubs play here Friday and in Portland Saturday.

The first string lineup, which will probably remain intact for the Pilot games, saw Bun Kelsey, Ray Koch, Joe Gordon, and John Lewis in the infield, with Wes Clausen, Ralph Amato, and Maury Van Vliet in the outfield. Mickey Vail, diminutive backstop who was converted from an infielder last season, caught for the regulars.

Opposing this nine was the second string of Harry McCall, Ivan Elliott, Eddie Vail, and Mark Delaunay in the infield, and Stan Riordan, Mike Hunt, and Dick Prouty as outfielders. John Thomas, lanky sophomore prospect, was behind the bat.

Either Ron Gemmel, two year letterman, or Herb Foulk, steady newcomer, is expected to start on the mound against the Pilots Friday, with Don McFadden, Jack Woodard, Earl Bucknum, and Cece Inman held in reserve for the second contest.

Anything Goes

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... over 150 film stars have appeared in radio performances during the last few months. Most seem to clock, for they are being 'given the air' more and more nowadays.

COAST BANDS—The Coconut Grove is apparently believing in variety as being the spice of entertainment, considering the array of orchestras they have lined up from now until Nov. . . . When Henry Busse, who followed Lombardo at the L.A. spot, departs in a week or so, he will be succeeded by Eddie Duchin, then Freddie Martin, with Leo Reisman moving in this fall. . . . Carol Lofner is now back at the Santa Monica Casino, with a lively style. . . . last reports of his old side-kick, Phil Harris, was that he was among the unemployed. . . . George Olson & his music, who has been going like a house afire, this winter, in Chicago, is slated to return to the coast shortly, and may be the outfit lined up to play at the Palace, when Coakley moves on to greener pastures.

PATS ON THE BACK—Orville Knapp & his steel guitar; Nelson Eddy & chorus singing "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta"; Ray Noble's recordings of Fritzi's "Al-hah's Holiday" & "Soon"; . . . Will Rogers, for his common sense philosophy of life and splendid acting in "Life Begins at 40"; . . . Carl Ravazza, with Coakley's band singing "The Song Is You," from Jerome Kern's "Music in the Air"; . . . Duke Ellington's latest composition, "Solitude"; . . . The Ten Commanders, for putting on that swell show down at the Mac, last Friday night, and showing consistent improvement all along the line.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1935

Bull's-Eye Full



When it comes to manning her guns, this University of Washington co-ed is tough on bull's-eyes. She is Shirley Frazer, recently announced national women's intercollegiate rifle shot champion, with a score of 598 direct hits out of a possible 600.

Old Sol Finally Relents; Coast League Play Begins

COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS
By the Associated Press

Team	W.	L.	PCT.
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000
Oakland	1	0	1.000
Missions	1	0	1.000
Hollywood	1	1	.500
Sacramento	1	1	.500
Portland	0	1	.000
Seattle	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	2	.000

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 9.—(AP)—Hollywood's allegedly powerless baseball club generated sufficient hitting strength in two large innings to win an 8 to 1 decision from Portland's Beavers in the opening game of their series here today.

Cedric Durst doubled in the third with the bags loaded to score three runs. The other five came home in the fifth when the Stars combined Ray Jacob's homer and doubles by Vinc Di Maggio and R. Doerr with two singles, a walk and a sacrifice.

Portland's lone tally was accounted for in the first half of the fifth when Wilburn singled, was sacrificed to second by Davis and was brought home by Metzler's single.

SACRAMENTO, Apr. 9.—(AP)—Los Angeles took a 10 inning battle from Sacramento here today 8 to 5. Salvo weakened in the extra frame and the champions put over 3 runs to break the dead-

lock. Catcher Ray Berres was the individual star for the locals with a triple cleaning the bases.

Mike Meola started for the Angels but was knocked out in the sixth, Millard Campbell doing a fine job of relief work. Tom Flynn started for the Sacs, going out in the third.

OAKLAND, Calif., Apr. 9.—(AP)—Seven thousand fans turned out for the opening game of the Pacific coast league season here today and cheered Oscar Vitt's Oaks to a 6 to 3 victory over the San Francisco Seals.

The Seals bunched four hits off Jimmy Tobin for two runs in the fourth inning and got two more bingles in the next frame for their other scores.

Leroy Anton's home run over the left field fence with Hawkins on base gave Oakland a two-run start in the opening inning. The home team cinched the game in the fifth when three runs were scored off Jim Densmore, who hit Hawkins, walked Keyes, allowed Anton a double and Malho a single.

ATO Chief Guest Of Local Chapter

Sidney B. Fithian, worthy grand chief of Alpha Tau Omega, arrived on the campus yesterday morning. He will remain as a guest of the

Archery, Tennis, Baseball, Golf, All On WAA Program

Misses Lewis and Smith Are Appointed Managers

Two new appointments to the W.A.A. council and discussion of plans for spring term sports were brought up at the council meeting held last night in Gerlinger hall. Gretchen Smith was elected as baseball manager, and Olive Lewis as golf manager. Archery, another spring sport, is managed by Teresa Breslin, whose appointment was made last fall.

Plans are under way for inter-house competition in archery. The intercollegiate telegraphic meet will be carried on as in previous years.

Tennis this year will offer to sportswomen an all campus tennis tournament in singles and doubles. Inter-house competition will be on the basis of singles, doubles, and possibly mixed doubles.

local Gamma Phi chapter until Thursday morning.

Besides being guest of the local chapter, he will be honored guest at a formal dinner to be given by the University inter-fraternity council Wednesday evening. President C. V. Boyer, Dean Karl W. Onthank, Dean Virgil D. Earl and Dean John J. Landsbury will also be guests.

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Col. Hayward Wears Grin As Sun Beams Out

Coach Is Applying Drive To Thin-Clads for Beaver Relays

All-Campus Relay Entries
All intramural managers who plan on entering teams from their organizations in the all-campus relays are asked to turn in the names of the men that are to compete to Bob Voegtly before 5 p. m. Thursday night.

"Colonel" Bill Hayward, sage of the University of Oregon school for boys that wish to run faster, jump higher and to throw things farther than anyone else, cast a happy eye over his aspirants and urged them on to greater glories for their coming meet April 27, when Bill's boys will compete in the Oregon State relays at Corvallis.

As the clouds parted, and the sun shone ever so fiercely, Bill's hopes rose as fast as liquor prices, and such was the same with his students, as never before had they run so fast, jumped higher or thrown things as far as was evident in yesterday's session.

Mister Hayward was getting a little irked as the bad weather continued to grow worse, but at yesterday's interview cast high hopes of presenting to the Beavers relay teams that could really run.

When the question was applied as to whether or not this year's team held any high hopes he answered through a cloud of tobacco smoke that his boys "were not too good, and not bad."

Hayward will have five northwest champions returning, along with seven lettermen.

These bright spots appearing in (Please turn to page 4)

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