

# RUSSIANS WRAP UP OLYMPICS TEAM TITLE; YANKS PROTEST HIGH DIVE

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Melbourne — (UP) — Russia clinched the team championship in the Olympic Games tonight with an avalanche of points in Greco-Roman wrestling and gymnastics which the United States cannot match in the remaining two days of competition.

The U.S. team failed to win a single gold medal today but lodged an official protest against a Russian woman judge whose consistently low scores for American and Hungarian divers enabled Mexico's Joaquin Capilla to win the high dive by 0.3 point from Gary Tobin of Los Angeles.

One world and three Olympic records were shattered in three swimming events tonight but in the overall Olympic picture Russia's strong and supple wrestlers and tumblers were the men of the hour.

Russia rang up gold medals in the first three gymnastics events and tied for another first place. The Soviets also won the first two wrestling titles decided.

Australia's crack women's 400-meter freestyle relay whiz kids, anchored by sturdy Lorraine Crapp, cracked their own world and Olympic record by splashing to a three-yard victory over an

American quartet in four minutes, 17.1 seconds. That broke their own world record of 4:19.7 set last October and the Olympic mark of 4:24.2 set in 1932 by Hungary.

**Set New Records**  
Blond Dave Thiele and John Monckton gave Australia a 1-2 finish in the 100-meter backstroke event with a new Olympic record of 1:02.2, bettering a mark of 1:03.4 set by Monckton in the qualifying trials.

The United States could get no better than third place from husky 18-year-old Frank McKinney of Indianapolis. World record holder Al Wiggins of Pittsburgh and defending champion Yoshi Oyakawa of Honolulu were last in a field of eight.

Japan grabbed the first two places in the 200-meter breaststroke in which no American qualified. Masaru Furukawa scored a one-yard victory over Masahira Yoshimura in 2:34.7, a new Olympic record bettering the "old" standard of 2:36.1 he set in a trial heat.

Albert Azarian of Russia, scoring in the men's ring phase, won the first men's gymnastics title of the games. Then Valentine Nikolae of Russia won the championship in the light heavy-weight division of Greco-Roman wrestling.

At the end of the hectic day's activity, Russia had piled up an overwhelming lead of 59 1/2 points to 55 1/2 over the United States. In all, the Soviets won 12 gold medals, four silver and six bronze awards today. These combined with lesser placings gave Russia 172 points, the biggest single day haul for any nation in the 1936 games. The Yanks earned only 20 points and have only Friday's three swimming events in which to add to its total.

**Second Yankee Loss**  
Russia's team victory on its second day in the Olympics was only the second time the United States had failed to win the unofficial but generally recognized overall title. In 1936, Germany picked up scores of points in minor events to top the United States 225 1/2 points to 451 1/3. Polo and handball were on the official program that year.

Four years ago, the Yanks overcame Russia's harvest of points in Greco-Roman wrestling and gymnastics to win the team title. But this time Soviet athletes also were strong in some of the major events. Though outscored in such spectacles as track, rowing, swimming and basketball, the Soviets were in position to nail the championship when their turn came up tonight.

Russians won or shared seven of eight gymnastics championships. They also won five of the eight championships in Greco-Roman wrestling.

**Official Protest**  
In the men's high dive, cheers mingled with boos as Capilla nosed out the favored Tobin. A Russian woman judge repeatedly scored the Americans lower and Capilla higher than did the six other judges. Later U.S. Coach Karl Michaels of Dartmouth lodged an official protest.

The judging was unfair from the word go, Capilla said, though he had benefited in his bid for the gold medal.

## MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

### JOHN WITTE SELECTED ON LOOK ALL-AMERICA

New York — Led by Stanford's ace quarterback John Brodie, the Pacific Coast conference landed three men on the 1936 Look magazine All-American football team, it was disclosed today.

Tackle John Witte of Oregon State's Rose Bowl-bound Beavers and end Bill Steiger of Washington State were also selected to the team, which will be announced in the issue of Look out on Tuesday.

Brodie was cited for his deadly passing accuracy by the 780 member Football Writers association, which makes the Look selections, and was compared to the Indians' All-America ace of three years ago, Bobby Garrett.

**Overwhelming Choice**  
An overwhelming choice for the tackle slot, Witte was singled out by his coach Tommy Prothro, as having "more to do than any other player" in keying the drive of the Beavers to their first Rose Bowl appearance since 1942.

Washington State's Bill Steiger was named to the Look All America team together with such other outstanding ends as Ron Kramer of Michigan, Joe Walton of Pitt and Tennessee's Buddy Croy.

Continuing the tradition begun by the late Grantland Rice, dean of American sportswriters, the Football Writers again chose a 22-man squad with each player holding equal first-team rating.

The 1936 All-American team

will be flown by Look to New York aboard a chartered American Airlines DC-7 Flagship to receive their awards on the Perry Como television show.

While in New York, the squad will be honored at a banquet on Dec. 7 at Leone's Restaurant and on several radio and TV shows.

Following is the line-up for the 1936 Look All American:  
ENDS: Tom Kramer, Michigan; Joe Walton, Pittsburgh; Buddy Croy, Tennessee; Bill Steiger, Washington State.  
TACKLES: Alex Karras, Iowa; John Witte, Oregon State; Norman Hamilton, Texas Christian; Bob Haber, Minnesota.  
GUARDS: Jim Parker, Ohio State; Bill Glass, Baylor; Sam Valentine, Penn State; John Barrow, Florida.  
CENTERS: Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma; Don Stephenson, Georgia Tech.  
QUARTERBACKS: John Brodie, Stanford; Paul Hornung, Notre Dame.  
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# Bill Seymour Gains First Club Position On Little All-Coast

## Howard Morris, L. Schweinfurt Honorable Mention Recipients

By SCOTT BAILLIE  
United Press Sports Writer  
San Francisco — (UP) — Powerful Fresno State, which seems to be on the threshold of big time football, captured two positions today on the United Press Little All-Pacific Coast team.

Dean Philpott, packing a three year rushing average of 6.7 took over the fullback spot while teammate Jerry Kloppenburg moved in at center.

The other starting backfield jobs were won by Bill Seymour of Southern Oregon college, Howard Tipton of undefeated Redlands and Gene Flipping of Lewis and Clark.

Philpott barreled over for 10 touchdowns this season, is a demon on defense and stacks up as a fine professional prospect. Seymour is a tremendous passer and has been rated by his coach as good as Norm Van Brocklin at the same stage.

Tipton, an all-around hand at Redlands, finished third in the Southern California conference rushing statistics, fourth in passing and tied for third place in scoring. Flipping averaged 5.5 yards per carry in his final season for a three-year total of 1,475. He accounted for 38 points this season, eight by conversions and is hailed as one of the best running backs in the Northwest.

**Backs Pressed**  
All four backs were pressed for their jobs by Earl Barnum, Humboldt State sophomore, who sparked on several breakaway runs this season.

The end spots went to Wixie Robinson of Pepperdine and Jim Cox of Cal Poly. Robinson, who doubles at guard, looms as a natural for any pro team with defensive problems. He blocked four kicks this year, one of which he ran back for a touchdown while the other set up a score. Coach John Scollins of the Waves rates him as one of the best small college players he has seen.

Cox, who stands 6-2, remained one of the best receivers on the coast as he closed out his career for the Mustangs by grabbing 25 passes for 351 yards and four touchdowns. He totalled 82 receptions for 1,335 yards over three years.

**Tough Tackles**  
Floyd Peters of San Francisco State and Pete Michaelson of Whitman were named to the tackle posts. Peters also figures to be good draft material. Michaelson, praised by Coach Bob Thomsen as a fine two-way player and leader, was named to the All-Northwest conference team in the coaches ballot.

Vic Fox, who helped spark Linfield to the Northwest conference title, and John Kidd of the California Aggies took over at guards. Fox, a swift, 210-pounder, was the only player to be named to the coaches' All Conference team by unanimous vote. Kidd, 225, was a key man up front all season with the strong Aggies.

Kloppenburg known as "Kloppy" around the Fresno campus, is a deadly tackler and stood out this season both as a line backer and on pass defense.

**SECOND TEAM**  
Ends: Bill Stemple, Lewis & Clark; Jack Harmon, Eastern Oregon.

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# Basketball Takes Over This Week

On the sports front basketball takes over among Jackson county high schools this week end. Class A-1 and B jamborees last Saturday launched the season and three games were played Tuesday night. However, the regular slate of pre-league activities goes into full swing this Friday and Saturday with 10 of the county's 11 high schools in 15 varsity games.

The Medford Black Tornado, making the swift change from the gridiron to the gymnasium, journeys to Eugene for Friday and Saturday conflicts. Crater will be host to Oakridge at Central Point both nights. Ashland contends at Fortuna, Calif., on Friday and at Eureka, Calif., on Saturday.

Eagle Point has a jaunt to Phoenix on Friday and will be "at home" to Prospect on Saturday. Phoenix goes to Yreka, Calif., for Saturday night action. Prospect has a game at Talent on Friday and Talent travels to Mt. Shasta, Calif., for a Saturday test.

Jacksonville is host to Illinois Valley on Friday and plays Crater junior varsity at Central Point on Saturday. Illinois Valley on Saturday will entertain St. Mary's at Illinois Valley. St. Mary's-Crater jayvee contention will be a Friday prelim at Central Point.

Rogue River will be at home to Brookings on Friday. Junior high tiffs are also on tap this week end: Hedrick ninth plays Eagle Point freshmen at Eagle Point this evening and the Hornet seventh opposes West Side at Hedrick Friday afternoon. McLaughlin ninth's reserves do battle with the Phoenix frosh Friday afternoon at Bullog court here and seventh graders got to Oak Grove.

**Wrestlers Answer Call**  
Coach Paul Evensen, his duties over for 1936 as football line coach, issued the call this week to Medford high wrestling aspirants.

About 30 youths have turned out and more are expected when athletes resting up from football report. This latter group includes Gordon Owsley the only returning major letter winner.

A practice match on Dec. 18 at Klamath Falls will open the season.

Stress is now on fundamentals and building up speed and endurance.

**DANDELIONS IN SNOW**  
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### Cubs Shun Banks Bids

By MILTON RICHMAN  
Jacksonville, Fla. — (UP) — A near-stampedede for Ernie Banks was in progress between three National League clubs today but the Chicago Cubs made it plain their slugging shortstop can not be had for love or money.

The Cincinnati Redlegs already have made what they consider "a real solid offer" for Banks and the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies also were known to be interested in the right-handed, long-ball hitting shortstop.

Cincinnati's offer for Banks consisted of outfielder Wally Post and catcher Smokey Burgess, but under pressure, the Cubs probably could get center fielder Gus Bell instead of Post. Along with Banks, the Redlegs also would insist upon a pitcher, preferably big Bob Rush.

"Sure, a lot of people are talking to us about Banks," admitted Ben Scheffing, the Cubs' new manager, "but he's one boy we're going to hang on to. No one has any higher regard for him than we have."

### Skeet Meet Rescheduled

The postponed Medford Gun club skeet tournament will be conducted this Sunday with a starting time of 10 a.m.

Originally set for last Sunday, the affair was moved back because of the fog and small turnout.

Competition will be in three classes for club title. There will be 100-bird open rivalry and 50-bird contests for 410 and 20-gauge shooters.