

# SOC's Dave Hughes Named Second Year On All-Conference

Portland - Senior Sammy Smith, a three-time Oregon Collegiate conference scoring champion, was named to the all-conference basketball team for the third consecutive year and was one of two repeaters from the 1962 select team, it was revealed by a vote of conference coaches this week.

Southern Oregon College's Dave Hughes was the other repeater. Two other members of the championship Oregon Tech team won berths on the coveted team besides Smith, Willie Anderson, runnerup to Smith in the conference scoring race, was a unanimous

## Community Church Teams Contending

Applegate Valley - Young people from Ruch Community church will participate Monday night in the last of a series of league basketball games that have been played between community churches of Southern Oregon. Ruch will play Redwood Community Church at Grants Pass. The local team has won four out of seven games.

The team includes Don Woodrum, Fritz Ramsay, Steve Wyatt, Allan Main, Ricky Davis, Fred French, Dick Bottger, and Bryan and Greg Hart.

Fifteen churches are included in the league, and the winner will be decided in a tournament to be held at Jerome Prairie, Josephine County, during spring vacation.

choice along with Hughes, and Hewlett Nash jumped from a second team berth in '62 to the first team this season.

Bob Myers of Eastern Oregon was elevated from last year's second squad to the first unit. Darrell Brandt of Oregon College of Education completed the six-man first team, resulting from a deadlock between Nash and Brandt for the fifth position.

OCE's Steve Rankin and Gerry Shults of Southern Oregon were second team choices for the second straight year. Toby Wolf of OCE also won a second team berth. He was a first team choice in 1962.

The other second team stars went to Portland State freshman John Nelson and Eastern Oregon sophomore George Wachter.

Four seniors and two juniors comprised the first unit. Smith, Myers, Nash and Hughes are fourth year men while Anderson and Brandt have another year of competition.

The 1963 all-star team has height and scoring ability. Smith is 6-6, Anderson 6-4 and Hughes 6-2, Nash 6-0 and Myers and Brandt 5-10. The team carries a composite average of 18.7 points per man. Through the conference season they have averaged this way: Smith 22.5, Anderson 21.1, Myers 19.6, Hughes 18.7, Brandt, 16.0, and Nash, 14.8. The highest scoring starting five would theoretically average 87.9 points a game.

### HONORABLE MENTION:

Royce Kiser, SOC; Brad Flanary, SOC; Bob Marr, OCE; Lloyd Cole, OCE; Gary Norton, OCE; Gary Kuykendall, EOC; Dick Turley, EOC; Van Zick, OTI; Norm Johns, OTI; Dennis Sigall, EOC; Gary Linn, PSC; Jay Hollingsworth, PSC; Mike Schrank, PSC.

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**AAU CONTENDERS**-The southern Oregon district champion John Wheeler Loggers of Medford will open play in the Oregon AAU basketball tournament at Hermiston tonight. They play The Theme of Portland at 11 p.m. From left, kneeling, are Dean Dunson, Maynard Frank, Keith Johnson, Harley Dickerson, Hewlett Nash and Dave Hughes. In the back row, standing, left to right, are Ray Twitchell, Willie Anderson, Sammy Smith, Dave D'Olivo, Dick Copple and sponsor John Wheeler. Smith, Anderson and Nash are from Oregon Tech and Hughes from Southern Oregon college.



**DAVE HUGHES**  
On Conference All Star

## Major League Baseball Exhibition Slate Starts

United Press International - Major league baseball's exhibition season begins Saturday and among the notable absences from the action will be Orlando Cepeda and Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants and Johnny Podres of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Giants, who met the Cleveland Indians at Tucson, Ariz., are still waiting to hear from Cepeda, their slugging first baseman, and Marichal, an 18-game winner last year for the National League champions. Cepeda is holding out for a better contract in Puerto Rico while Marichal refuses to budge from his home in the Dominican Republic unless a more substantial contract is offered.

Podres "rops" back

Money isn't the factor in Podres' case, it's his aching back. The veteran left-hander "popped" his back while making the final pitch in batting practice Thursday. Trainer Wayne Anderson, however, said the injury is not serious and Podres will miss only two or three days of workouts.

Anderson said, "his body alignment was out. I popped it back and we applied ice packs to freeze it. It's the same thing that seems to happen to him every spring."

Meanwhile, the Dodgers' 25-game winner Don Drysdale tuned up for Saturday's starting assignment against the Washington Senators at Vero Beach, Fla., by allowing only one hit and facing 11 men in three scoreless innings. Manager Mickey Vernon of the Senators said southpaw Claude Osteen would start against the Dodgers and Dave Stenhouse and rookie Jim Duckworth would finish up.

In other Saturday games, the Cincinnati Reds play the Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla.; the Milwaukee

## World Records Possibilities

Chicago - **UP** - World records were possibilities tonight in five events of the 27th Chicago Daily News relays, matching many of the world track stars against challenging competition.

The duel between distance runners Jim Beatty, the world indoor record holder in the mile, and Canadian teenager Bruce Kidd in the two mile run was expected to be the highlight of the meet. The mile run, the pole vault, and high jump and the 1,000 yard run also could produce record performances.

## Pro Basketball

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St. Louis	42	30	.583
Detroit	31	45	.408
San Francisco	29	45	.392
Chicago	24	31	.320

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Thursday's Results  
Syracuse 129, New York 118  
Boston 113, Detroit 104

## Bowling

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT SCRATCH**  
Sou. Ore. Color Processors (32-32) 1. B. Dilree 364; Sou. Ore. Title Co. (42-22) 3. J. Carrigan 598. Kachina Lodge (8-56) 0. N. Castor 460; Sambo's (46-18) 4. K. Schultz 329.  
Pulver's Motel (44-20) 3. K. Dixon 341; Paul Lee's Motors (9-58) 1. D. Kuhn 536.  
Walt's Lithia Motors (58-6) 4. D. Provost 553; Stone's TV (18-46) 0. D. Penwell 543.  
Jerry Jerolomon 236.

**SATELLITE LEAGUE**  
Greasett's Drive-in Cleaners (8-0) 4. Dolores Madden 414; H. E. Calvin and Associate (2-6) 0. Vetta Higday 432.  
Noble's Village (7-1) 3. Hazel Gallardo 363; Nash Ford Tractor Implements (3-3) 1. Norma Relling 388.  
Foster's Jacksonville Store (5-3) 3. Tomasa Urien 430; Bear's Inn Sales and Service (3-1) 1. Sandy Mulder 307.  
Brookside Beauty Salon (4-4) 4. Gerda Maese 418; Bite-Way Janitorial Service (0-8) 0. Montana Dalton 321.  
Dolores Madden 160; Tomasa Urien 151; Vetta Higday 149; Greasett's Drive-in Cleaners 1212.

**EARLY BIRD LEAGUE**  
Newberry's (20-17) 3. Ruth Carpenter 504; Jay Allen (16-12) 1. Billie Pech 496.  
Larry's Linen (10-9) 4. Alta Knauber 448; Mechanics Laundry (14-14) 0. Pat Fixsen 424.  
Bair's Eastside Texaco (10-12-11) 1. Pat Walley 444; Medford Hotel (10-13) 3. Gayle Glover 455.  
Monroe's Patio (13-13) 4. Priscilla Deatherage 433; Entice Electric (13-13) 0. Gudrun Dixon 399.  
Tally Ho (13-15) 2. Joyce Jack 480; Rambo's Richmond (10-18) 2. Lydia Nikolov 436.  
Williams Bread (10-18) 3. Joyce Pierce on Margaret Bertram 403.  
Rogue Valley Construction (9-19) 1. Shantine Beatty 462.  
Billie Pech 192; Marie Holley 183; Shirley Setzler 180; Newberry's 2157.

**EMPIRE LEAGUE**  
Pine's (23-11) 3. Tomasa Urien 481; Hillway Oil (18-18) 1. Lucille Cornelius 558.  
Oleary's (23-13) 3. Helen De 492; Tom Thumb Market (13-23) 1. Laura Boyes 517.  
Oak Grove Service (22-14) 3. Virginia Wilson 516; Stones TV (22-14) 1. Alyce Pense 434.  
Hair Shampoo (17-18) 1. Lee Horn 535; Western Thrift (12-24) 1. Esther Orford 499.  
No Way Cleaners (17-19) 3. Melba Jorden 476; Winnie's (13-23) 1. Jackie Newland 457.  
Men Taylor Insurance (16-20) 1. United Meat Products (18-8) 3. Olson 34 1480.  
Lucille Cornelius 235; Polly Smith 219; Tomasa Urien 199.

**ROXY ROCKERS LEAGUE**  
National Guard (15-5) 1. Roger Cooper 473; GMAC (13-7) 3. Ralph Aaberg 526.  
Goodman Parking, 14-6) 0. Olen McRoy 386; Hauger's Tractor (12-8) 4. Doug Fosbury 525.  
Timber Products (14-6) 4. Kay Upchurch 567; Crater Lake Motors (4-16) 0. Keith Schulz 461.  
Pauline's Fashions (12-8) 3. Mary Bohner 515; Grande Co-op (8-12) 1. Keith Peterson 498.  
Royal Oaks (18-12) 4. Chuck Levan 511; Musconery, Ward (4-13-13) 0. Larry Bangs 442.  
Snider's Dairy (18-12) 2. Dave Kuttie 518; Oregon State Police (7-12-12) 2. Rafe Anders 303.  
B. Lanning 112; K. Upchurch 210; R. Smith 200; Timber Products 2413.

**SUNDAY ROLLERS**  
Sad Sacks (19-3) 3. Mattie Perry 220; Hanes Rs (7-13) 1. Marvin Rogers 489.  
Jokers (13-11) 2. Pete Soots 532; Pistons (12-12) 2. Chuck Reese 465.  
Four Roses (12-11-11) 4. Don Booth 475; Tigers (8-16) 0. Al Dody 465.  
Four As (11-13) 4. Wayne Ancher 414; Hansens Douglas (10-13-13) 0. R. B. Bewley 444.  
Joe Perry, 233; Pete Soots 210.  
Wayne Archer 109.

**ROXY ANN SENIORS**  
B & B Auction (19-9) 0. Sue Patterson 406; Team 4 (5-23) 4. Jerry Goddard 07.  
Team One (17-11) 4. John Tunzate 514; Team Three (11-17) forfeit.  
Carol Booth 150, Steve Schroeder.

**THURSDAY BOUT**  
Philadelphia - **UP** - George Benton, 164 1/2, Philadelphia, stopped Clarence (Kayo) Alford, 164, Cleveland (3).

## Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

In 1961 the Izaak Walton league helped sponsor a young man from Phoenix, Oregon in order that he might attend a conference for Young Outdoor Oregonians. He was chosen because of his professed interest in conservation and related outdoor activities. His name was Ralph Browning and he now is in the midst of following up on one of his interests.

### THE TRAVELER

He left Phoenix last June with the purpose of touring the United States and identifying 500 different species of birds. He started off immediately after graduation from high school, and his travels have taken him through Yellowstone National park, along the Great Lakes to Bar Harbor, Maine, back through Pennsylvania, and down the Atlantic Coast to the Keys and Key West. There were various side trips, including a visit to the storied Outer Banks of North Carolina.

### HOW TO

Browning travels in a Volkswagen that has been fitted out for sleeping. He earned the money for the trip by working on fruit farms, ranches and in a filling station. His bird watching technique is the result of extensive correspondence with fellow members of the amateur Ornithological union, and he gets their help when he visits their areas.

At the present time he is on the east coast and plans to return within a month. Next fall he will enroll at the University of California. And what will he study? Ornithology, of course.

### BIG GAME, 1962

Big game hunters reported taking just over 139,700 deer and almost 10,200 elk during the big game seasons of 1962. According to Phil Schneider, state game director, the total take of deer for 1962 was down about 24,000 animals from the record 164,000 animals reported taken by hunters in 1961, but was still the fourth highest kill of deer on record. Although the elk kill was down about 2,000 animals from the record take of animals last year, the 1962 elk season was also one of the best reported.

### MANY MIGHTY HUNTERS

Schneider said that according to tag sales, just over 263,800 hunters went after deer last year and reported in with 53 per cent hunter success, compared to 62 per cent hunter success in 1961. Negatively, approximately 124,000 hunters who went after deer last year were unsuccessful in their efforts.

Hunters reported taking more than 62,900 blacktailed deer and almost 72,000 mule deer. Of the total, 92,000 were bucks and 46,800 were does. The general season produced 131,600 deer, while just over 8,000 animals were taken during the controlled hunts. General season success as reported by hunters was right at 50 per cent.

Total number of elk hunters last year was almost 53,000,

and the reported 19 per cent hunter success was comparable to elk hunting success of previous years.

### BELIEVABLE?

These are the statistics that the game commission compiles as a check upon its game management program. These are the figures that are unbelievable to the group that insists the doe hunting is destroying our deer populations. This group says that the commission is lying and trying to cover up its mistakes by padding the actual kill figures. Their concerted action to investigate the management policies of the commission will get results from our legislators, but one can't help but wonder what they will do if the investigation proves them wrong again.

### GRAZING LANDS

An interesting bit of information that may be of use to those who wish to do something positive about deer management in Oregon is a BLM summary of range conditions on all grazing districts in Oregon. The summary points out that from a total of 12,433,715 acres, the same acres that support the mule deer herds, there are 10,437,278 acres that are classified as fair, poor, and bad. We can't stockpile deer on land that gives them a starvation diet, and yet this is what the anti-doe hunters want to do in their wish for

"the good old days!" If more deer are to be fed, there will have to be fewer cattle and sheep on the land that feeds them.

### THE ANGLER'S LOG

The only activity that is noticeable in most anglers these days is the gleam of anticipation that comes into their eyes when salmon or trout are mentioned. They are looking ahead to that opening day at Howard Prairie, or when they hear the first report of salmon coming over the bar at Gold Beach.

Chetco River - No news of the March run of steelhead as yet.

Klamath River - There are plenty of steelhead coming into the holding ponds at Irongate dam. There is a report of steelhead at the mouth of Elk creek down at Happy Camp. The mouths of the tributaries might be the best bet.

Winchuck River - Will have some steelhead in the deep holes that might be susceptible to small gobs on light gear.

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