

Executive Council Selects 1934 Football Lettermen



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Duck Tracks

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Harcombe Good Ball-Hawk; Orange Contest Will Be Real Thriller

WEEK appearing though he is, Bill Harcombe, who still has fans gasping about his unexpected display of ability against the Cougars the other night, is, with the exception of Budd Jones, the best ball-hawk on the squad to get in scramble for the ball in any sort of a mix-up.

Too bad we are Red McDonald not playing southern conference rules up here with no center tipoff after initial play has started. Then Reinhart wouldn't have to worry about whether he will be able to keep Willie Jones at forward, where he shines so much better, in case Harcombe should fail to come through against other teams.

With Red McDonald missing at O.S.C. this year we just wonder who the Orangemen will have for a playmate for rough-and-tumble Budd Jones. The battles (hoop not fistic) between the two last year were almost half the sport of the games between the two tives.

Not wishing to detract any from Bill Harcombe, but fans getting too enthusiastic about him must remember that Houston, although tall, was one of the worst conference centers to show here in recent seasons.

Apparently listening with one ear to the words of wisdom of Washington Coach Hee Edmundson, who advocates a system of fast-breaking and continual basket shooting from almost any position, harlequin with the others ear to the demands of Oregon fans for faster action at their basketball games, both Duck mentor Bill Reinhart and Beaver coach Slats Gill have, as all hoop followers know, instituted radical changes in their basketball play.

Gill started out the season by dropping his zone defense which has been traditional for years with the Beavers, and Reinhart, after starting with his usual slow-breaking setup shot plan suddenly shifted to a fast-breaking shoot when you can offense. He made the shift just before the disastrous series with the SONS and that is one reason the Ducks looked so bad against them although the normal boys are plenty good too. So with both teams glorying in regular slam-bang play and diving for the ball like a loose fumble in football, and in addition to their usual rivalry fighting for the conference lead fans can look for one of the best thrillers seen in this section for years when the two teams meet Saturday at Corvallis.

Orange fans are all hopped up about the greatness of their team and Phil Brandt, Barometer sports editor, leads the cry as follows:

"The Orange quintet's play last night (Tuesday) was more than good—it was colossal. Not even during the hey-day championship year did the Orangemen look better. Drive, power, fight—all featured the Oregon State play last night. . . . That man-to-man defense had a lot to do with keeping play at a feverish pitch through the entire game."

So it looks like the Webfoot knee-pads will get plenty of use after all!

Right now it looks like a split of games between the two teams with each favorites on their home floor.

Bob Lucas, a journalism major here now, who was on the Beaver squad the year they were coast

O.S.C. Cagers' Next on Duck Net Schedule

Traditional Rivals to Vie On Corvallis Court Saturday Night

Close Tilt Expected; Both Teams Undefeated

Oregon basketball stock, which has been soaring way above par, took a sudden nose dive today with the news of Oregon State's second victory over the W.S.C. Cougars. Taking inventory, varsity coach Bill Reinhart began to wonder if his "last-half" hoopsters could down the team which outpointed the Cougars the full length of the game. Saturday's game between Oregon and Oregon State, both unbeaten, at Corvallis bids fair to be one of the most exciting of the season.

With only two days in which to prepare for the formidable Beavers, Reinhart called upon former varsity player Jim Watts for aid, and the two sages planned the final touches on the Webfoot offense before the jaunt to Corvallis. Undoubtedly the same sharpshooters who started last Saturday's melee will venture forth against the Staters this week-end.

Harcombe to Jump
Big Bill Harcombe, who made a Cinderella-like leap from comparative obscurity of the bench to the dazzling lights of the maple court, will preside at the center post. Willie Jones, relieved of the jumping position, is likely to remain permanently at forward. Captain Bill Berg will be his running mate.

Apparently having cinched the two guard berths, Sam Liebowitz and Budd Jones will try their slam bang type of ball on Coach Slats Gill's proteges. Ron Gemmel, Rollie Rourke, Glen Sanford, and John Lewis also stand a good chance of seeing service Saturday.

In the two conference games played thus far "Wee Willie" Jones, Sam Liebowitz, and Bill Harcombe lead their green-satin cohorts in scoring honors. Willie ranks first with a total of 23 points; Sam is second with 19; and Harcombe third with 9, the tallies of the latter player all being made in the second game. Roland Rourke and Bill Berg tie for fourth place with a total of 4 points each.

Monday night the varsity squad traveled to Corvallis to see the Beavers in action against Coach Jack Friel's Cougars. Very impressed were they with the work of Wally Palmberg, southpaw Astorian forward, who led the attack; Earl Conking, gangling pivot man who has replaced the veteran Folen; Baron Mose von Lyman, authority on European travel and long range hemp-swishing; Captain George Hibbard; and Bill Bergstrom, Beaver guard. Art Merryman, the 140 pound sophomore speedster from Corvallis also merited note.

champs and still has some of the eyes also thinks this year's games, with both teams scrambling and hustling for the ball, will be topers for clashes between the two rivals.

Oregon Yeomen Plan Dance for January 26

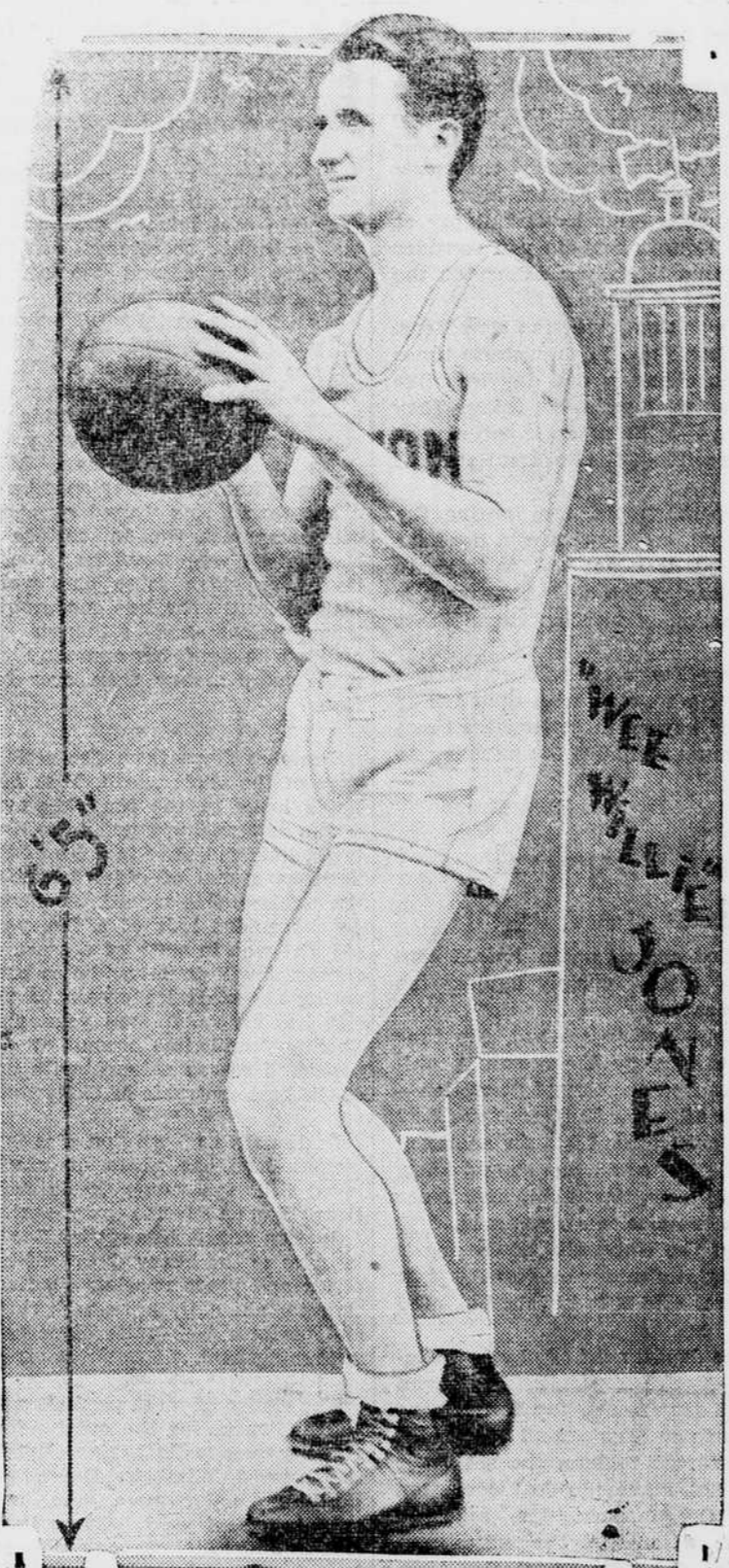
Plans for a dance in Gerlinger hall, Saturday, January 26, were made at a meeting of the Oregon Yeomen, in the Y hut at 7:30 last night. Don Hunter will donate his own phonograph and amplifying system. The dance is to be an all campus affair, and the admission will be 25 cents a couple for non-members.

Since the Yeomen are at the top of intramural sports standings, it was decided that more cooperation in handball and volleyball will bring championship into view.

Virgil Esteb, president of the group announced that the next meeting will be on the first Wednesday in February.

Esteb asked last night that any independent men interested in playing golf for the Yeomen in the intramural sports tourney get in touch with Ingram Kibben immediately.

One of the Jones Boys



Though not one of the biggest basketball players in respect to size, "Wee Willie" Jones, Webfoot basketballer, can measure his playing ability with the best hoopsters in the Northwest Division of the Pacific coast hoop conference. Jones, former Washington high of Portland and Southern Oregon normal school maple court man, "found himself" after being shifted to a forward post from the center position in the opening game of the season against Washington State and played sensational ball in the series with the Cougar cagers. "Willie" is the leading point-getter of the Duck flock. He has scored 23 counters in two games.

THERMAL QUERIES START
Too hot? Too cold? or just right? Which rooms of the University are satisfactory or unsatisfactory as to temperature are to be discovered by means of a questionnaire prepared by Dr. Will V. Norris. Faculty members are requested to list rooms occupied, to check them according to temperature, and to comment about heating and ventilating conditions.

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Independents Smear Frosh Five 40 to 27

Ducklings, Depite Loss, Make Good Showing Against Irish

More Experienced Townies Forced to Limit to Win

Coach Gene Shields' University of Oregon freshman basketball quintet met its stiffest test yet this season last night at McArthur court and withstood the shock fairly well despite being on the short end of a 40 to 27 score in the first contest of a two-game series with the powerful and more-experienced Irish Cash Stores combination of Eugene.

The final tally is hardly indicative of the fine battle waged by the college frosh against a superior aggregation of ex-college stars, who were able to edge out a win only in the latter part of the game, when the Ducklings weakened, chiefly through lack of good reserve material.

Many Reserves Used
Shields, rather than concentrate on a victory, used substitutions freely in an attempt to discover a smooth-working five. The starting Frosh basketeers, Stafford, Dick, Danner, Ragsdale, and Lasselle, appeared to be the best answer to his troubles. This quintet blended a fast ball-passing offense with an air-tight defense to prove the best combination of the evening.

The Frosh grabbed an early 4-0 lead but the Irishers immediately overcame this advantage to jump ahead and stay ahead of the Collegians for the remainder of the game. Despite several Frosh threats, the town team managed to keep its lead safe for two-thirds of the game and walked away from its opponents in the final minutes of play.

Silver, Eberhart High Scores
Dave Silver, left-handed center from Lincoln high of Portland, was high point man for the freshman team. He accounted for seven points to nose out Danner and Stafford, each of whom marked up an even half-dozen counters.

Jean Eberhart of Irish, however, was the leading point-getter of the

Twenty-Five Will Receive Grid Awards

Thirteen Pigskin Men Win First Honors; 8 Earn Third 'O'

1935 Eleven to Lose Ten From Present Crop

At the meeting of the student executive council held yesterday afternoon in the journalism building, 25 members of the 1934 University of Oregon grid squad were named to receive varsity football letters for service on the Webfoot pigskin team during the past season.

Of these 25 gridmen, 15 are expected to return to school next fall for another season of football under Prink Callison, Duck coach, who will have a strong nucleus of veteran material around which to build his 1935 eleven.

Following are the award-winners: First awards: Walter Back, Delbert Bjork, Ross Garter, Clarence Coddling, William Estes, Andrew Hurney, Ray Lopez, Hugh McCredie, John Reischman, Stanley Riordan, Vincent Walker, Dick Bishop, and Edwin Farrar.

Second awards: Frank Michek, Edward Simpson, Maurice Van Vliet, and Budd Jones.

Eight will be presented with their third varsity letter. They are: Alex Eagle, Gardner Frye, Robert Fury, Roy Gagnon, Ray Morse, Robert Parke, Ralph Terjeson, and George Peppelnjak.

All of the three-letter winners, in addition to Simpson and Van Vliet, two-year lettermen, will not be available for next season's team.

night with a total of 16 markers to his credit.

The two teams will meet again tonight in a game starting at 7:30 p. m.

The box score:

	Pos	Fg	Ft	F
Stafford	f	3	0	0
Crawford	f	0	1	0
Danner	c	3	0	1
Silver	c	3	1	0
Austin	g	1	1	0
Ragsdale	g	1	0	0
Irish				
Total		12	2	1
	Pos	Fg	Ft	F
Rubenstain	f	4	1	1
Eberhart	c	8	0	0
Forencrook	c	1	0	1
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Jacobs	g	2	0	1
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Boushey Issues Call For Entries in Winter All-Campus Athletics

EARL E. Boushey, intramural supervisor, yesterday requested all those who intend to enter the winter term ping pong and handball all-campus events to sign up with him at the men's gym immediately.

There will be singles and doubles competition in both sports with the winners being decided upon an elimination basis.

Any student who is registered in the University may enter, there being no house affiliation.

MOORE VISITS HERE

Dr. A. R. Moore, guest professor at the Imperial University of Japan under the Rockefeller Institute for the last two years and former professor of physiology on this campus is here in Eugene for a short visit before returning to Japan. Moore is the guest of M. F. McClain, manager of the Co-op during his stay in Eugene.

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