

Jones and Reed Signed for Welter Title Contest Here

BELT AT STAKE NEXT TUESDAY

Fans Recall two Previous Clashes and Look for More Fireworks

For the third time within a six months period, Henry Jones and Robin Reed will grapple in Salem with the world welterweight wrestling championship as the prize, next Tuesday night at the armory.

The boxing and wrestling commission and Matchmaker Harry Plant announced Wednesday night that they had signed up both grapplers and that all of the essential details of the bout had been agreed to. It was revealed that Jones, this time the defending champion, is to receive \$500 guarantee for which he was reported to be holding out several days ago.

The championship for which these men will be contending for the third time is exemplified by the diamond-studded belt hung up by the Midwest Wrestling association, a belt which Reed won in an extended tournament conducted in the middle west states over a year ago.

Belt Changed Hands On Decision in July

Jones now is the actual and official possessor of the belt, having acquired it from Reed by virtue of a decision won in the armory here last July at the close of their second championship match. In each of these bouts each wrestler won a fall, but at the close of the second one Jones was awarded the championship through a decision based upon his showing made in the third round of the bout.

That award was made in accordance with the Police Gazette's rules under which the bouts were conducted. The arrangements for next Tuesday night's contest are the same, a two-hour match under the same rules.

Though Jones won the title, neither of those matches last summer could be considered in any way decisive, and the question of supremacy has not been settled. Both of the previous matches were hard fought, spectacular affairs, particularly the first one in which both of the wrestlers and two referees were knocked out momentarily in high dives out of the ring. Fans are looking for some occurrences equally exciting when these two men clash again next Tuesday night.

INDIANS, LINFIELD SPLIT HOOP GAMES

CHEMUNAWA, Dec. 14. — Chemunawa basketball teams broke even with Linfield college quintets in two games here Tuesday night, both contests being featured by breath-taking finishes.

The Chemunawa All-Stars defeated a group of Linfield freshmen 24 to 23 by virtue of a long, clean shot which pushed the home quintet into the lead in the last minute of play.

The Indian school's high school entry lost to a team composed of Linfield freshmen and one sophomore, 43 to 38, after holding the lead shortly before the close of the game. Ragged guarding permitted the visitors to sink some easy shots which turned the tide of battle.

The next game will be with Lincoln high of Portland here Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Saturday afternoon Chemunawa will play Washington high of Portland, the B team meeting Parrish junior high in a preliminary game at 2:30.

MODERN FOOTBALL BEST SAYS STAGG

BOSTON, Dec. 14. — (AP) — Amos Alonzo Stagg, 70, retired football coach at the University of Chicago, is one veteran of the days of the flying wedge who believes the modern game "is in every respect a better game than the old."

The coach who for 41 years directed football forces at Chicago was guest tonight at the annual dinner of the New England alumni of Phillips Exeter academy. Stagg was graduated from the academy and matriculated at Yale where he became a star athlete.

"The modern game requires more intelligence, greater agility of mind and body and is in every respect a better game than the old," the coach said.

Stagg said he did not believe the brand of football played on the Pacific coast was better than that of other sections of the country and he thought football in the middle west was "just as good."

Hubbard Wins Opening Tilt By Six Points

HUBBARD, Dec. 14. — In a fast basketball game, between the high schools of Independence and Hubbard Tuesday night, Hubbard won 19 to 13. In a preliminary game between the second teams of the two schools, Independence won by a score of 15 to 6.

The lineup for Hubbard's first team is as follows: Marion Carl, c; Marshall McKee, f; Jack Mothaw, g; Junior Higgenbotham, g.

HERE'S BELT JONES WILL RISK



Six months ago the picture in the center of this ornamental belt buckle was one of Robin Reed. The face you see there now is that of Henry Jones. But Reed is hoping to regain possession of the buckle, along with the belt, and if he does, the scenery in the middle of it will be changed again. Reed and Jones will clash, with this belt emblematic of the world welterweight (145-pound) championship at stake, next Tuesday night.

Bearcat-Stater Hoop Clash Near, Keene's Lineup Still In Early Formative Status

Practice of the Willamette university basketball squad Wednesday afternoon saw three quintets, with some variations, in action and they appeared more or less on a par, emphasizing the formative state in which Coach "Spec" Keene still finds his team, just two days before the opening game of the season against Oregon State at Corvallis Friday night.

The uncertainty about even a starting lineup was most marked in the guard department, where players were replaced frequently. McKerrow and Frantz worked for a time with the center and forwards who possibly looked most like a "variety" trio. Hartley later replaced McKerrow, who also looked good at center in another combination. Rieke and Connors were the centers for the other quintets. Kaiser and Dean formed another pair of guards.

With Bill Lemon at present on crutches, Northrup and Burdett composed one forward pair. Erickson and Griffith another, Harmon and Speck a third.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 14. — One of the most interesting pre-conference games of the basketball season is expected here Friday night when Willamette university plays Oregon State college. "Spec" Keene, Bearcat mentor, has a habit of turning out excellent teams which not only are always in the running for the Northwest conference title but are able to give the Orangemen plenty of trouble when the two teams meet. The game will start at 7:30.

Although the Beavers took a rough game from Monmouth normal last weekend, many weak spots were uncovered and Coach Gill has realized the need for the type of competition which the Willamette five will offer.

The only man on the Orange quintet who has clinched a starting berth is Ed Lewis, six-foot-six beanpole center. The ranky pivot man lacks the weight necessary for his length and tips the scales at only 175 pounds. In past seasons the absence of natural padding on his legs and body has led to many injuries and loss of his play to the team. Gill is taking every precaution this year to see that Lewis is able to stay in the game and has had several metal braces made to protect weak joints and bones.

At the forward posts Skeet O'Connell, Clarence James and George Hibbard are waging a tough battle for honors. O'Connell, a letterman and fastest man on the squad, is the only one of

the three practically sure to start against the Bearcats.

Three lettermen, Everett Davis, "Babe" MacDonald and Carl Lenchitsky, are fighting hard for a beginning role at the guard positions with all being on a par. These men have yet to play through a full season and are still somewhat lacking in experience.

BETHEL TAKES TWO TILTS FROM DALLAS

BETHEL, Dec. 14. — Bethel high and grade school basketball teams won both games from Dallas here Tuesday night, the grade score being 24 to 8 and the high school winning a snappy contest 31 to 30.

In the grade game, Bethel led 9 to 3 at the half, Rohde leading his team in scoring with seven points. Martins was high scorer for Dallas.

The high school game was nip and tuck all the way, with Dallas pulling up an early six-point lead and holding a 10-4 lead at quarter time. At the end of the second quarter, Dallas was trailing 15 to 10. In the second half, both teams played fast, hard ball, with a last minute basket by Christenson winning the game.

Owl Hoopers are After Day Games

The Cherry City Owls, a newly organized basketball team so named because the members are mostly employees of the Cherry City Baking company and, working at night, will do their playing in the daytime, is seeking games with any teams in Salem or the surrounding territory which are also able to play afternoon games. Games may be scheduled by inquiring at the bakery or at the Y. M. C. A.

Scio Pre-Season Game is Friday

SCIO, Dec. 14. — On Friday of this week, Scio boys will play the Lebanon second string at Lebanon in the first pre-season basketball game.

Coach "Pat" Beal is arranging for some practice games to be played during the Christmas vacation.

S. H. S. OPENER WILL BE TOUGH

Alumni Game Next Week to See Many Stars of Past Quintets in Action

As the Salem high school basketball squad proceeds, slowly and under various handicaps ranging from blisters to "flu," to prepare for the coming season, it is already cognizant of the fact that there is extremely slight hope of a victory in the opening game of the season, against the alumni.

This contest, scheduled homecoming day, December 23, in accordance with tradition, has usually been won by the alumni but last year's clashes there were two of them — went the other way in decisive fashion.

In the first Salem high was ahead 17 to 11 when one of the baskets in the high school gym broke down and since there were some other homecoming attractions yet on the program, the remainder of the game could not be played.

The second game resulted in a 31 to 11 victory for the high school. On both of these occasions the alumni were handicapped by the fact that the Florshelms, with several men on their roster who might otherwise have been helping out their fellow grads, were playing other teams the same evening.

Five Florshelms Are Salem Grads

Such a contingency is about the only thing that will save the present generation's scalp a week from Friday night and that might not be sufficient. This year's Florshelm squad has five men on it who are eligible for the alumni team, and they are, of course, in good condition; Bob Drager, Trux Foreman, "Scotty" Marr, Jim Burrell and John Bone. Furthermore Drager and Foreman are guards, Burrell a center, Marr and Bone forwards. This bunch alone probably could give Coach Hollis Huntington's men a sound drubbing, especially in view of the high school team's present lack of organization and team play which results from the loss of four regulars from last year's team.

On the other hand the alumni may send onto the floor those four men from the state runner-up team of last year; Sanford, Bone, Burrell and Sachtler, adding at various times three more from the state runner-up team of two years ago; Kitchen, Foreman and Graber.

These men also have all been practicing basketball, and there are in addition, a number of others from past teams who will be in just as good condition as the high school boys.

Johnny Berrine, who was one of the "flu" sufferers on Huntington's squad, returned to the practice court Wednesday but Ike Wintermute is still missing; John Kelly is working out though an infection prevents him from attending school. Several other candidates are hobbling around on blisters.

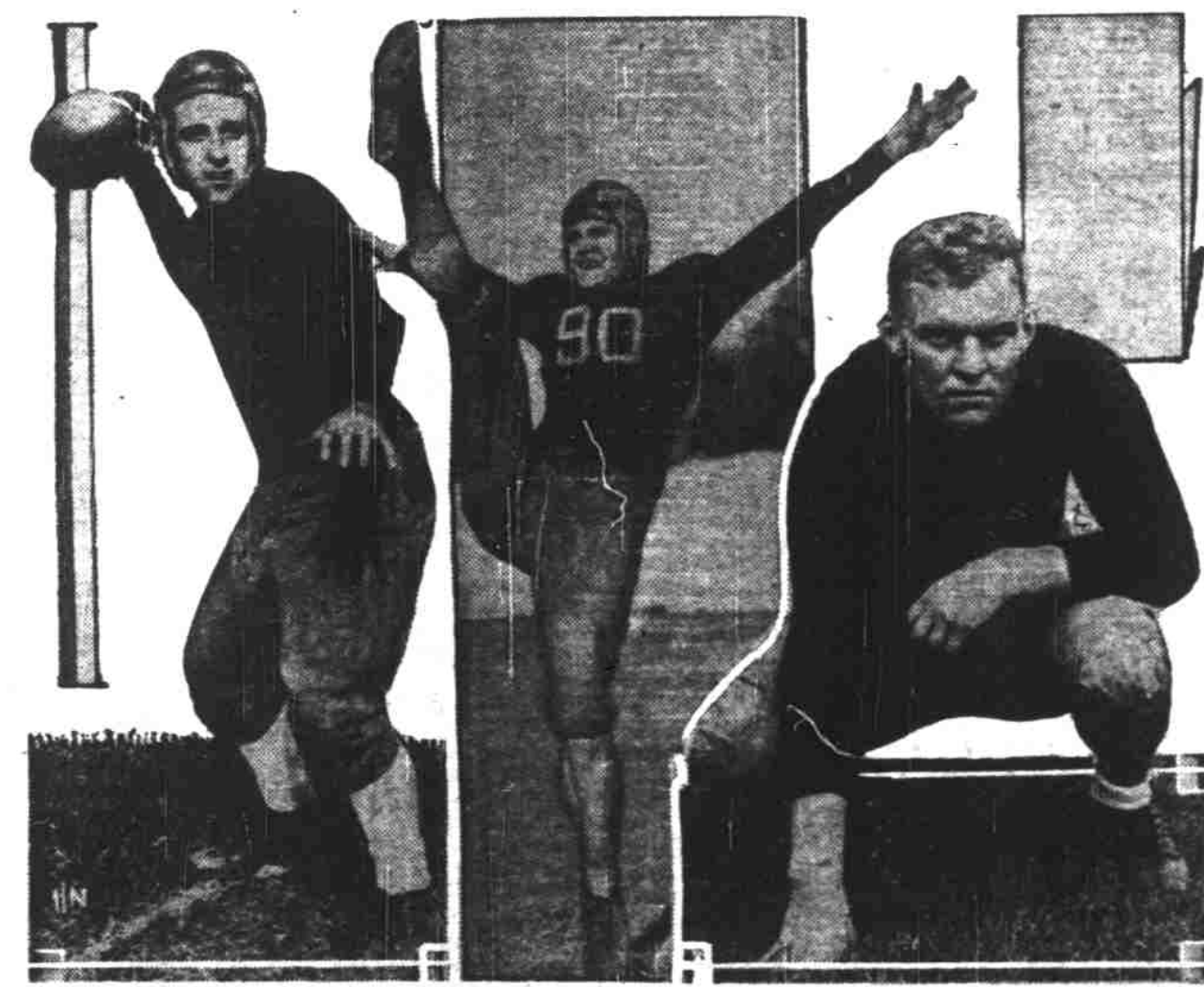
Georgia Eleven Has Scrimmage; Bears Look Big

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 14. — (AP) — Thoroughly at home in their new surroundings, Georgia Tech's football warriors upset precedent to go through a scrimmage today in the practice preparations for the game here Saturday with California's Bears.

Coach Bill Alexander explained the strenuous workout with, "It will do the boys good. They might as well get used to bouncing around on the turf because these Californians look pretty big."

The California team will weigh Georgia Tech approximately 12 pounds to the man.

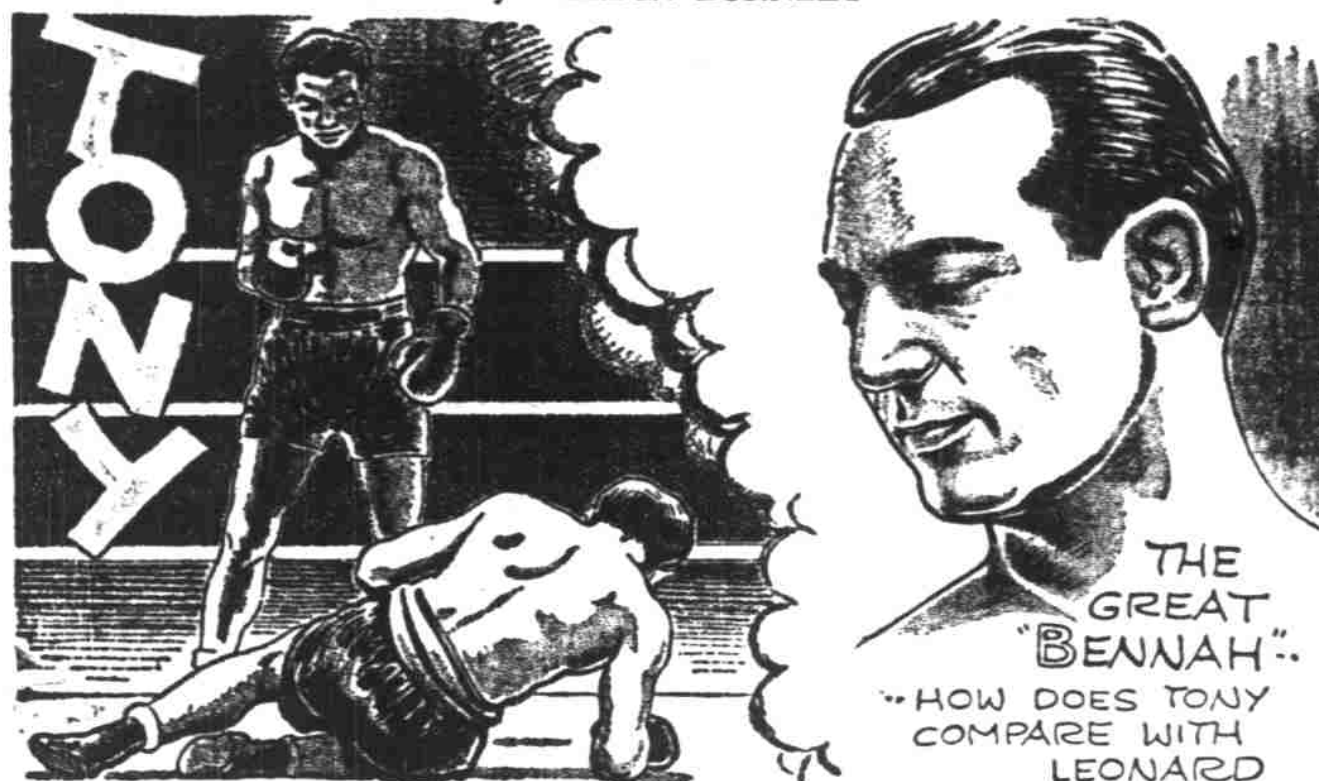
HUNDRED PER CENT "ALL AMERICANS"



A consensus of ten "All-American" football teams, selected by authorities throughout the country, show a unanimous agreement on only three of this season's star players. These three are shown above. Left is Harry Newman, quarterback of Michigan's championship eleven. Paul Moss, Purdue end is shown center while Milt Summerfelt, Army guard and captain of the team, is the third of the hundred per centers. Ernie Smith, Southern California tackle and Joe Kurth, Notre Dame's tackling star, missed by one vote.

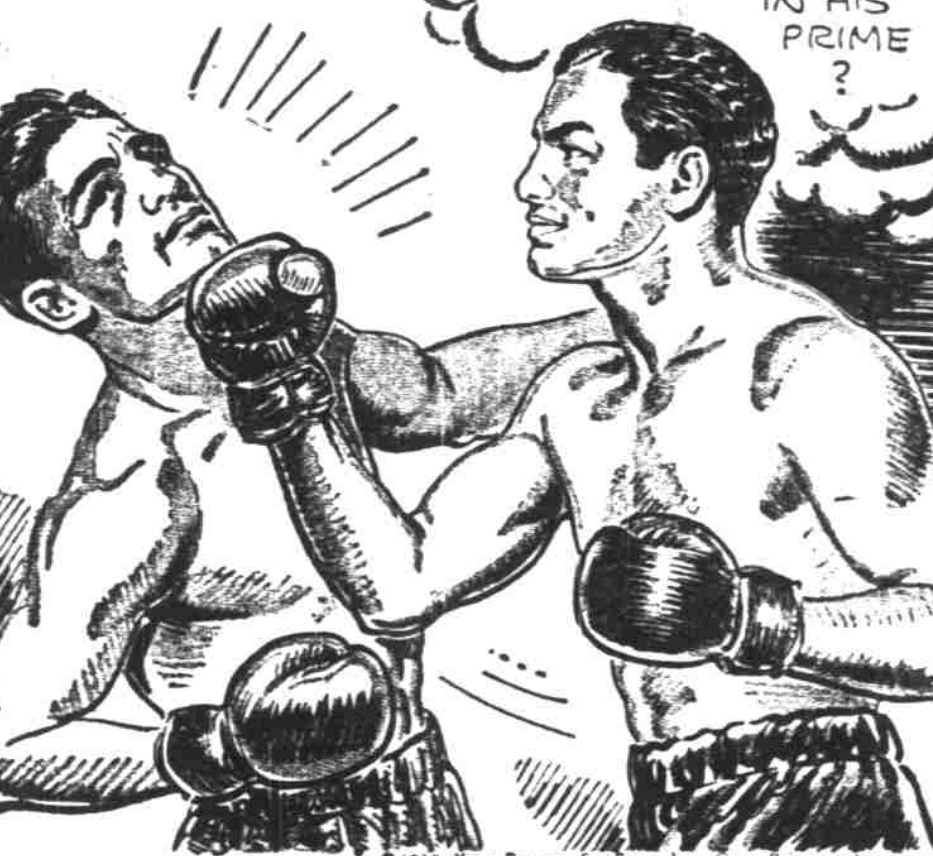
Best of Present Champs

By HARDIN BURNLEY



CANZONERI—
IS OUR
GREATEST
LIGHT-
WEIGHT
CHAMPION
SINCE
LEONARD!

TONY
GAVE BILLY
PETROLLE
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BOUL



It was a lucky day for the grim cauliflower profession when at the age of 19 a former New Orleans newsboy by the name of Tony Canzoneri decided to enter the pro fight ranks under the able management of Sammy Goldman. Because of his brilliant record of never participating in a really dull bout, Tony is the one sure-fire box-office attraction left among the smaller men today.

Canzoneri's ring prestige is no manufactured product, built up by publicity and publicity. Tony can really fight, and he measures up pretty well to the standards set by the fistic greats of the past—which is more than can be said of any of the other present-day title-holders.

Some of the boys were even comparing Canzoneri to the great Benny Leonard, after Tony smeared Billy Petrolle all over the place to win with ridiculous ease in his most recent title defense. How would Tony have gone with Leonard in his prime? Your guess is as good as mine in a case like this, but in my opinion Leonard would have been too smart for the sturdy Mr. Canzoneri.

You know, that is Tony's one deficiency. He has everything else. He can punch, and he can box. He is game to the core, and he has an indomitable will to win. But he is not what the boys in the cauliflower racket call a "smart" fighter. He doesn't use the old noodle when he's in there with a tough opponent.

I remember several years ago after Canzoneri had put up several thrilling battles with Bud Taylor, somebody asked the veteran Terre Haute blond what he thought of Tony as a fighter.

"He's a great kid and he knows most of the answers, but he doesn't use the old bean. He's too game for his own good," said Taylor. "When I hurt him with punches, he wouldn't hold or stall until his head cleared. He'd just keep right on trying to slug it out with me. He takes too much punishment for a guy who can box as well as he can."

Taylor was right. Today Tony is more experienced, and seldom loses his head as he used to when stung by a punch, but he still cannot be called a smart fighter. Even in his fight with Petrolle he showed poor ring generalship in throwing too

many sweeping hooks at the weaving Billy's head—an elusive target—instead of restricting his fire to straight punches and low-trajectory hooks, which are much more effective against a crouching fighter.

But, after all, you can't have everything. Tony may not be as great as Leonard or Gans, but he's a mighty good fighter, and there's nobody around just now who can take his title away from him.

At the Petrolle-Canzoneri scrap I was sitting next to Kid Chocolate, who knows from experience what it is to be in there with Tony heaving those punches at you. Every time Tony would let go a good punch at Petrolle, the Kid would yell "Oh-h-h-h," and grimace as if he had taken the wallop himself.

Towards the end of the fight Chocolate turned to me and remarked in his broken English, "Tony just playing with him." Chocolate thought that Canzoneri could have knocked Petrolle out at any time in the last five rounds, and other smart fight men that I have spoken to agreed with the Kid in this opinion.

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WEBFOOT INVALIDS RECOVER SPEEDILY

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14. — (AP) — The University of Oregon's team of football hemophiles, fully recovered from influenza attacks, went through a practice session here today in a chilling rain in preparation for their intersectional clash Saturday with Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge.

Oregon coaches said ailing members of the team had recovered and that the squad's strongest lineup would be ready for the fray with the Louisiana Tigers.

The four west huskies, 23 strong, arrived here today and settled down for three days before entering training for the Louisiana capital city Friday.

Today's workout was held at Tulane stadium. Two workouts a day tomorrow and Friday are planned.

Wishard and Morse, ends, Temple, back, and Swanson, center, contracted colds on the long train trip south, but are expected to be able to take part in the clash Saturday.

Yes sir, poor old Spec Keene is due for the bounce. Those bloodthirsty alumni are on his trail; they've been demanding his scalp ever since his Bearcat's lost to both Oregon State and Washington State last fall. We weren't going to say anything about it, but now that the Walla Walla papers have spilled it, there's no use trying to keep it dark any longer.

And whose's going to be his successor? Well, we know that too. Did you see the movie "The Spirit of Notre Dame"? Remember the fellow who played Knute Rockne's role—J. Farrell McDonald? That's the man! He was here in Salem just the other day and although so far as we know he got no nearer to the Willamette campus than the Senator Food Shop, it's a cinch he was negotiating for Spec's job.

Fans, it's the beginning of a new era in sports at good old Willamette U., and we're all thrilled at the prospect. Just imagine having a coach who looks more like Knute Rockne than old Rock did himself! Think of the publicity, the intersectional games; the huge contribution that will rise on the Willamette campus!

Sweetland field won't be big enough, even with three-tier stands on all sides of the gridiron; they're going to do away with Eaton hall altogether, which will be all right because there will be no professors and no classes, therefore no need for classrooms. Waller hall will have to be kept for publicity; the intersectional games; the huge contribution for the victory bell, because the students will never be able to keep it ringing constantly, which will be necessary under the new regime.

Imagine the pep talks Coach McDonald will be able to give his team between halves; it would be a shame to limit his audience on those occasions to a mere double handful of sweaty football players, so they're going to put a microphone in the dressing room and connect it up with a coast-to-coast broadcast.

Speaking seriously now, we don't deny that Spec Keene may go away from here some day; the time may even come when he will for some unfortunate reason and some alumni may go gunning for him, but you can write it in your hat that it will have to be a lot poorer season than the one just ended, which was practically a perfect season except that Pacific scored a touchdown on a fuke pass.

The fact is that Willamette alumni are not the blood and thunder tribe that trickles out of some schools; as a rule they don't go in for heavy betting on the old alumni master's pride and joy; they're satisfied if the football team is a credit to the institution. Almost a perfect set of old grads, even if we do say so with hopes of being one of them ourselves someday.

Some sports writer up at Walla Walla is just trying to translate this friendly little Northwest conference in terms of the high power circuits, where coaches must be tarred and feathered if they fail to produce champions every year. He included Eldon Jenne over at Pacific in the list of coaches ready for the skids; we're sure everybody at Pacific is thoroughly satisfied with Jenne's results; he may leave just as Keene may leave, sooner or later, but it will be something other than losing a couple of ball games that causes them to pack up.

Yet that fellow at Walla Walla said Borleske, who lost two games this year for the first time in the history of the conference, "is welcome to stay here as long as he desires." Maybe, with respect to Keene and Jenne, the wish was father to the thought.

By the way, J. Farrell McDonald was in town. Some of the boys here recognized him, and he regaled them with tales of his own football playing days at Yale. And he did mention Willamette; told his listeners to pass on to the Bearcats a greeting from "Rock."

Washington Solons Regain Goose Goslin, Get Schulte And Stewart in Same Deal

By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK, Dec. 14. — (AP) — The Washington and St. Louis clubs of the American league stole the spotlight of the baseball convention today with a spectacular six play deal.

Toosing in a bundle of cash to bind the bargain, Washington regained the services of the slugging Goose Goslin, outfielder, along with Walter Stewart, ace south-paw pitcher and Fred Schulte, another outfielder star, in exchange for Lloyd Brown, sturdy left handed hurler, and Sam West and Carl Reynolds, outfielders.

The immediate result of the trade was to boost the 1933 pennant stock of the Senators. Detroit, which bid unsuccessfully for Stewart, immediately turned to Washington, offering Earl Whitehall, another great south-paw, for Fred Marberry, veteran right hander, and other considerations. This was still "on the fire" tonight.

Meanwhile, three National league clubs, the Boston Braves, New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds, announced deals for minor league talent.

The Braves, having rejected bids from the Giants for a star pitcher in exchange for Frank Hogan, catcher, disclosed the purchase of two star young infielders of the Mission club of the Pacific Coast league for the startling sum of \$60,000 in cash and Bill Walters, a third sacker. These high-priced acquisitions are Albert Wright, second baseman, and Dick Gyselman, third sacker, both around 20 years old and touted as coming sensations.

Cincinnati, finding it difficult to make headway in major league circles, purchased Clarence Blair, infielder, from Los Angeles, and Outfielder Irving Plummer from the Wilkes-Barre club, of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

All the Giants had to announce, after a busy day, was that they had obtained a shortstop, John "Blondie" Ryan, from Buffalo, of the International league, in exchange for cash and Eddie Marshall, utility infielder. The Giants and their young manager, Bill Terry, so far have found it extremely difficult to get

Missions Obtain John Fitzpatrick From Duck Club

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. — (AP) — In the biggest minor league player deal of the winter the San Francisco Mission club of the Pacific Coast league today sold infielders Dick Gyselman and Al Wright to the Boston Braves for \$60,000 plus one player.

Joe Bearwald, president of the Coast league outfit, also announced he had purchased John Fitzpatrick, catcher, from the Portland club. The price was not disclosed.

NEW CRIMSON GRID SKIPPER



John H. Dean, of Cohasset, Mass. (left), is shown as he was congratulated by Head Coach Eddie Casey on his election to the captaincy of the 1933 Harvard football team. Dean, who plays fullback, is a member of the class of '34. He is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 181 pounds. He is an all around athlete, excelling also at hockey and track.