

Abbott Rated High Among Grid Stars

They miss a batch of cast-offs, but look out when they do start hitting 'em! They have but a 24.2 shooting percentage in two games played, but those 'Cat courtiers have nevertheless scored 87 points. If a few of the boys, like Johnny Kolb, the longie looper, and Skopli, the scooter-in, begin potting 'em one of these nights in the manner of which each is capable, I say look out! Against their first two adversaries, Bradford's and Signal Oil—both talented cage crews, the Maplemens tossed hampward no less than 137 times. About 90 per cent of those flips were entirely orthodox and had the boys registered a decent percentage would at this reading be almost as pretentious as that of their Eugene neighbors, the score-mad Oregon Ducks.

Eberly on the up.

One lengthy lad on this Willamette club is improving with each game, and has all the potentialities of being a smooth number before he graduates out of a pair of cardinal and gold tunics. I'm referring to Howard Eberly, wraith-like Oregon City youngster. "Eh" has been displaying an ability to take the leather off the backboard, a particular basketball attribute that requires a nice sense of timing and bit of rugged musing because enough natural altitude to get up "thar." There are lots of guys who are tall enough and big enough to muscle in on backboard play, but somehow or other most of these never seem to be in the right place at the right time. Eberly has the knack, and, has been successful in getting the ball out of there after he does clamp his paws on it. Add to his backboard work the fact that he is probably the best lay-in shot on the Bearcat squad, and you get a hazy idea of what I mean when I say Eberly is potentially a "smoothy."

Rooks to Wait.

"Maps," the rolypoly kingpin of 'Cat courts, allows he's going to be the freshman bench star together this year, as a freshman team. Instead of elevating 'em to the varsity, where they'd see but a few minutes play in each game, Maple says he's going to let 'em play some 25 games with high school teams, including All-Stars (Eugene), Hagedale and Bob Daggert, Tom Hill, Ivan Lowe, Sammy Shouderblade, Ken Lilly, Jess Stidinger and Gordy Williamson, all expect to take five years to finish their college courses. That being the case it looks like big varsity basketball years for Willamette from 1939 to 1943 inclusively.

Darkey Five Billed.

Although tonight's tilt with the Packards is on the immediate horizon, you might keep in mind the night of Dec. 22—if that isn't too close to Santa Claus' anticipated arrival. On that night the Broadway Clowns, super special bunch of basketball bizzards who are a bit dusky, are booked for a tilt with the Bearcats. It's an all-time classic, considered the best in the country and the only all-negro team ever to play in the national AAU tourney—which it did last year. It's led by a court phenom named Koono Brown, said to be the outstanding colored basketballer in the whole d-d-d-d world. That's on Dec. 22, and you won't forget it because Sir Maple won't let you.

Pell-Mell:

For a bunch of happy-go-lucky, half-fellow-well-met hoppers, it'd be hard to beat the WVI league pappas. . . . About 20 of 'em congregated at Chemawa Tuesday night to talk over the league's forthcoming jamboree, quip one another concerning each's basketball material. . . . Oh yes, that's . . . and how they do that! . . . It was the first WVI meeting Loren Mort, Hopster headman, has attended since his battle with smallpox last fall . . . The battle cost Mort 25 pounds, by his own admission, and now he's but a shadow at 230. . . . Bolton, Chemawa's scoring machine of last season, took unto himself a wife and headed back to home waters in Alaska. . . . But, it seems all is not lost at the Injun institute . . . how could it be with a quinter named Scalpenee Backbone, Wound-eddy Track and Shoulderblade? . . .

Oregon Is Wanted For Hawaiian Tilt

HONOLULU, Dec. 7.—(P)—The University of Oregon Webfoots ruled as first choice of Otto Klum, University of Hawaii football coach, today for a contest here New Year's day. After Klum selected Oregon State or Washington State as second choice, Graduate Manager Theodore Searle was instructed to negotiate with the three schools. Oregon played here in 1928 and the Hawaiian team traveled to Portland to tackle the Webfoots, the last team coached by Captain John McEwan, in 1929.

Carnegie Tech Accorded Honors as East's Best

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(P)—Bill Kern, coach of Carnegie Tech's football team, received the August V. Lambert memorial trophy, emblematic of his eleven's selection as the outstanding eastern football team, at a dinner at the world's fair, tonight.

Blake Also Is Given Mention

Willamette End on Second Team; Others in This Region on List

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(P)—The Associated Press' 1938 Little All-America football team:

End: Lloyd Thomas, San Jose State.
Tackle: George Somers, La Salle.
Guard: Robert Sutton, Chattanooga.
Center: John Horton, Moorehead (Ky.).
Guard: Dan Backovich, Toledo.
Tackle: Myron Claxton, Whittier.
End: Kenneth Moore, Roanoke.
Back: Ted Panish, Bradley Tech.
Back: Darrel Tulley, E. Texas Teachers.
Back: Samuel Roeder, Franklin-Marshall.
Back: Gaylon Smith, Southwestern (Tenn.).

Second team: ends, George Abbott, Willamette (Ore.), and Ehrwald Stromquist, Abilene Christian (Texas); tackles, Frank Crisci, Western Reserve (Ohio), and Pete Gauskas, Murray (Ky.); guards, George Brown, American (Washington, D. C.) and Leo Gruskowski, Centre (Ky.); center, John Dulch, San Diego State (Calif.); backs, Sammy Padjen, Dickinson, (Pa.); Bobby Kientz, College of Pacific (W. Va.); Everett Elkins, Marshall (W. Va.); Harold Brill, Wichita (Kans.).

Honorable Mention
Tackles: Alexander, Fresno State (Calif.); Gray, Whitman (Wash.).
Center: Blake, Willamette (Ore.).
Backs: Blirne, San Jose (California); Enzler, Portland (Ore.); Gilman, Pacific (Ore.); Heeb, Fresno State (Calif.); McPherson, San Jose (Calif.); Merritt, Pomona (Calif.); Rocchi, San Jose State (Calif.).

George Abbott, named by Associated Press on its second team Little All-American, was credited by "Spec" Keene, his Willamette coach, as being one of the finest defensive ends in the country. Abbott, who matriculated to Willamette from Benson Tech in Portland, was particularly adept at blocking enemy kicks during his four Bearcat years of competition. This past season he personally caught 10 passes for a net gain of 140 yards, testifying also to his offensive ability. Leighton Blake, the only center accorded little all-American honorable mention by AP, possibly missed greater recognition because he competed but two years. The Camas, Wash., high school graduate transferred from Washington State to Willamette, thus losing a year of competition.

Cross Word Puzzle

15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

By EUGENE SHEPHERD
HORIZONTAL
1—secure
5—pit for fodder
9—head gear
12—source of indigo
13—composition in verse
14—gone by
15—desire to set fire
17—legal profession
18—to go by
19—hirsute
21—rescues
24—reduce the weight
25—before
26—porridge
29—wooden vessels
32—seaman
34—sea eagle
35—sobriety
36—covering
37—final
39—blind
40—musical instrument
42—opponent
44—lizard
46—mountains in Turkey

SPORTS

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Game Showing Made by Bonn

Gets up Five Times, but Outclassed; Cooper Is KO'd by Williams

By RON GEMMELL
This should be a story of how Tiny Cooper, the ex-Oregon heavyweight champ, was clouted out by Paul Williams of Seattle in two minutes and 10 seconds of the third round of their scheduled 10-round main event at the armory last night, but it's going to be a salute to the gamest youngster who ever stepped into a hempsprung arena here, in Halifax or you name it.

The kid's name is Joe Bonn, and he hails from a northerly burg called Gervais, all 175 pounds of him. Most of that poundage is heart, as the some 900 specimens of humanity who huddled about the joint will testify. He was inevitably beaten—that is he was physically massacred to a point where even his courage wouldn't let him continue, but he got up off the panels to come back swinging after five nine-count knockdowns, the impetus behind any one of which would have pole-axed a much stouter specimen than Ferdinand the Bull.

Widely Outclassed
Johnny Morris, a 180-pound negro from Seattle, a veteran, hard-hitting smart fighter, gained a technical knockout over Bonn in one minute and 45 seconds of the fourth round of their six-round semi-windup, but it looked like Morris would have to use a ring post to get him to stay down. A murderous left hook, thrown from the crouched, shufflin' stance used by Morris, knocked Bonn sprawling in but a minute after the battle commenced. A low left, thought by most ringiders to be a foul, followed by a swift right cross put the Gervais lion-heart back down shortly after he arose from the initial knockdown, but Bonn was up and swinging at the bell.

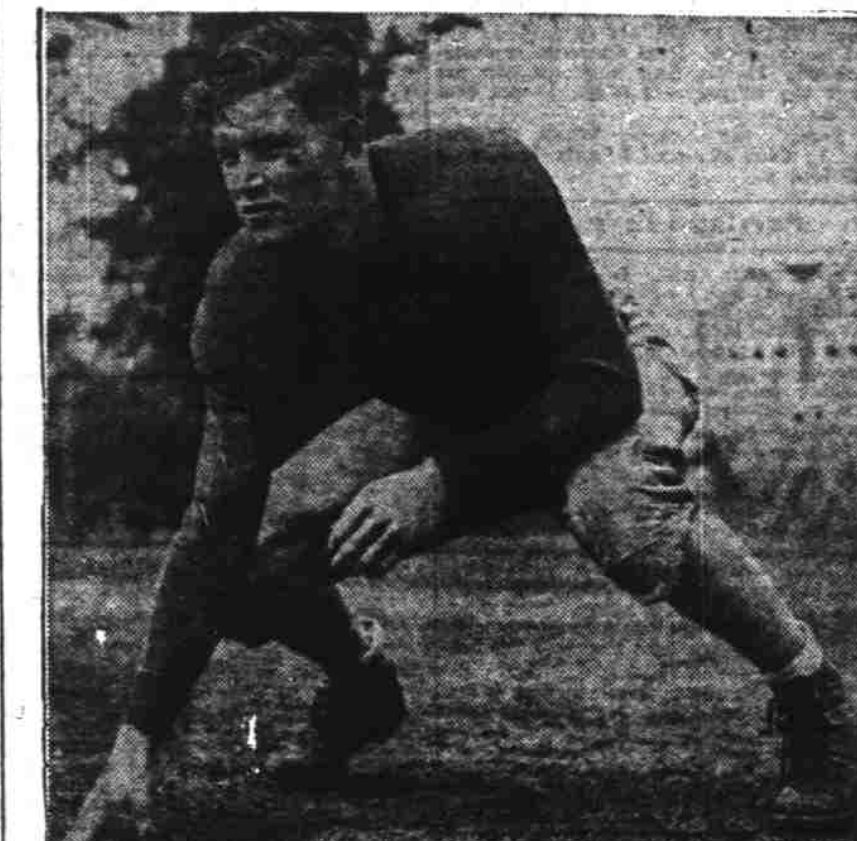
In the second stanza Morris bounced a right off the side of Bonn's jaw that could be felt in the first row of the balcony. Bonn bounced back half the distance of the ring, but refused to go down and kept boring in. He landed several, but the sting was out of his punches. In the third round swinging left hooks, one delivered from a pivot that packed everything the big negro had, floored Bonn for two nine counts. Bonn was up on both, but getting weaker. The fourth missed, greater recognition when Morris clipped him with a light left that sent him reeling to the canvas for still another nine count. Then, still trying to swing, Bonn staggered across the ring and fell.

Cooper Overmatched
Cooper himself was badly beaten from scratch, being flattened four times in the second stanza and twice in the third before he took the 10 count. Williams, bigger and much better last night, clipped Cooper with a honey of a left to put him down the first time. After that it was but a matter of landing a vital blow, the big black boy trying to straighten Cooper for a knockout blow from there on. It was a whaling right to the kidneys that dropped Cooper for the knockout count.

Tony Kahut, Woodburn, was awarded a four-round decision over Chuck Terry, Cottage Grove, in the only prelim that carried any sting. Straight lefts, bringing blood from Terry's nostrils, won for the Woodburn boy. George Goodman, Salem, lost a decision to Al Nosack, Gervais, the decision getting a solid front of boots.

In two extremely hammy openers Wayne Willard, Salem, got a technical win over Wilbur Enzler, Lebanon, and Les Carter, Woodburn, knocked out Scotty Cameron, Salem, in one minute and 58 seconds of the second round of their scheduled four-rounder.

Gets Little All-American Nod



George Abbott, Bearcat wingman who was placed on the Associated Press' Little All-American second team selection. A consistent performer throughout his four years of competition on the Willamette varsity, Abbott principally excelled at blocking opponent's kicks.

prone, grabbing at his middle. Referee Frisco Edwards raised Morris' hand aloft, something most spectators had expected to see away back in the first round.

Release of the 1940 grid schedule today disclosed the fact that the eight major teams in the group will play each other again. Rumored opposition to the round-robin plan prior to the meeting did not come out in the open here.

For the sixth year, Herb Dana was named commissioner of officials. Power to appoint the officials for games without the official approval of approval from rival coaches was returned to him.

UNIONVALE—A deeper well in the near future is being hoped for by the Unionvale school board members who Tuesday took steps to secure a well driller to sink to the gravel beds for the water supply, George Westfall, clerk of the district, reports.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Canton, Ohio, are conducting a series of evangelistic meetings in the Dayton Evangelical church, which began Tuesday night.

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SHS Grappling Finals Today

Three Lower Weight Title Winners Will Emerge From Tussles

Three school mat champs will be crowned at Salem high today, with the finals in the 95, 105 and 115-pound classes scheduled. Ray Wilson and Lyle Brown, both sophomores, will wrestle for the 95-pound title, Milton Southwick, a sophomore, and Ralph Bauer, junior, for the 105-pound crown, and Bob Forster and Vern Shelton, both sophs, for the 115-pound title.

Yesterday's tourney results: 125-lb.—Kaneko won by a fall over White in 29 seconds. 135-lb.—Jackson won by a fall over Gibson in 1:02. 95-lb.—Wilson won by a fall over Horine in 2:24; Brown d. Smith. 105-lb.—Southwick won by a fall over Haberrecht in 1:36; Bauer won by a fall over Sun in 35 seconds. 115-lb.—Forster d. Kenen; Sheldon d. decided Ireland. 145-lb.—England d. decided Summers; Lemon d. decided Pyskney. 155-lb.—Wilkinson d. decided Hotstetter; Miles d. decided Wharton.

Giants in Market For Another Star

Bonus Sought; Deal With Cubs Only Major One so Far Announced

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—(P)—The New York Giants, who have so far snatched the limelight at the annual convention of the National association of Professional Baseball leagues, appeared tonight to be on the verge of another deal or two.

The Giants were definitely ready to buy Zeke Bonura, Italian first sacker, if Washington can obtain waivers on him from the seven other American league clubs. It was understood two clubs were opposing waivers and thus holding up the deal. Two National league clubs were also seeking Bonura.

Galento Worried By Chicago Negro

But Finally Wins

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7.—(P)—Twon Tony Galento, barrel-chested Orange, N. J., heavyweight and recognized No. 1 challenger of Champion Joe Louis, knocked out Otis Thomas, Chicago Negro, in the ninth round of their scheduled 12-round fight tonight.

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All Is not Bliss With Fred Perrys

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—(P)—The three-year marriage of Fred Perry, former world's tennis champion, and beauteous Helen Vinson of the stage and screen was headed today for the divorce courts.

Peirson Hall, former United States attorney here, as Miss Vinson's lawyer, filed suit for a divorce from the English net star. The complaint recited several acts of mental cruelty. The actress was in the east and Perry has just returned to Florida from Havana. Miss Vinson, native of Beaumont, Tex., sloped from New York City to Harrison, N.Y., with Perry September 12, 1935.

Bowling

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Bowl-Mor)

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Clark, Farmer, Howell, Rickard, Nuffer.

NASH FURNITURE

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes English, Heath, Fraigo, Blackford, Jennings, Hendricap.

ORVAL'S USED CARS

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Cooley, Luma, R. Gallager, Carl Gallagher, Cline, Jr.

CLIFF PARKER'S

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Peterson, Hendrie, Blackford, Olson, Lindstrand, Hendricap.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE (Perfection Alleys)

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Elliott, Van Patten, Fraigo, Phillips, Weider.

STANDARD OIL

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes McAfee, Cummings, Harwood, Cunningham, Ayres, Handicap.

BURRELL'S ELECTRIC

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes B. Burrell, Nichols, Lario, J. Burrell, Groves, Whitehouse.

CENTRAL GARAGE

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Handicap, Ernes, Salling, Lee, McClary, Whitehouse.

MARKET BARBERS

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Klatt, Daniels, Coppa, Greene, sr., Buckmann.

PORTLAND GAS

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Handicap, Ricketts, Salling, Majer, Bousch, Melin.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY TRANSFER

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Anderson, Daniels, Greene, jr., Perry, Taylor.

PARRISH BARBERS

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Handicap, Archari, Wittenberger, Powell, Ball, Fordard.

RICE'S SHORS

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Handicap, Rice, Wyatt, Mills, Bush, Filler.

WOODBURN BOTLEY

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes R. Shner, Greeley, Bush, Relling.

Seahawks Rally, Win

SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—(P)—Coming from behind with two goals in a furiously fast third period, the Seattle Seahawks defeated Vancouver in a Pacific coast league hockey game tonight, 3 to 2.

Packards Face Bearcats Here

Jones Boys, Egelhoff and Helser Are Some of Ex-Collegians

Successive victory number three will be eyed by Willamette's court team tonight at 8 o'clock, as it takes the floor against the Portland Packards, defending AAU titlists.

A preliminary at 7 o'clock brings together another pair of undefeated teams, with the Bearkittens tangling with Coach Jerry Gastineau's Chemawa Braves. The Bearcats, in beating Bradford's 43-28 and Signal Oil 44-39, have scored 87 points to 87 despite a low shooting average of but .228 for the two games.

Like the former two Portland independent aggregations faced by "Happy" Howard's hoopers, the Packard lineup is studded with ex-collegiate stars. Bud and Willie Jones are ex-Oregon luminaries with the Packards; Carl Egelhoff and Bob Emloe formerly flailed hemp with the SONS; Leonard Helsler and Morrie Helsler are ex-Linfield loopers; Johnny Sellwood and Bill Haughman worked under Coach Cox at Monmouth; Hunt Patterson is a former Washington star; and Hal Inman is an ex-Oregon star.

Staters Indicated
Coach Maple will probably start lanky Howard Eberly and Johnny Kolb at the up front positions, with Bill Anton, the bounding Greek, in the pivot role and Otto Skopli and Oscar Specht handling the agate outside.

This Chemawa gang of Gastineau's, himself an ex-Cat of 1937-38 vintage, has posted victories over Mt. Angel and the strong Oregon City Pioneers. The Bearkittens have also hung up two straight wins, beating the Chemawa All-Stars and the crack Dallas Dragon quint.

Portland, Salem Shuttlers to Vie

The YMCA Badminton club, victors in its first match of the season over Oregon State, will engage the Portland Central Y club Saturday morning in Portland. Following the matches the club expects to witness exhibition matches staged by national champions who are scheduled to be in Portland.

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Beavers Entrain For UCLA Clash

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 7.—(P)—With their last scrimmage of 1938 finished, 23 Oregon State college football players and the coaching staff boarded the train tonight for Los Angeles and the game Saturday with UCLA.

Coach Lon Stiner announced that Otto Schell, Los Angeles boy, would captain the Beavers for this game. He is a senior. Stiner said injuries may keep Mercer, quarterback, and Hackenbruck, tackle, on the bench.

Advertisement for Dr. Chan Lam Chinese Medicine Co. featuring a portrait of the doctor and text: 'I have learned to let my telephone really help me. Many days will be rainy this winter. Many days will be filled with work and pleasure. I am counting on my telephone to help me do my shopping. It is one of the important values of my telephone service.'