

WEBFOOTS-SONS IN RETURN TILT FRIDAY EVENING

Reinhart Determined to Wipe Out Stain of Defeat at Hands of Hobson's Crew —Fiery Game Expected

Coach Billy Reinhart will pit his Oregon University cage quint against Howard Hobson's Southern Oregon Normal outfit in Ashland Friday night in a return game which should provide plenty of fireworks. The varsity machine will be in better form and strength than in the first class two weeks ago, when they suffered a 17-point defeat at the hands of his former pupil, Hobson.

The yellow and lemon squad is en route home after a barnstorming invasion of California, during which they have acquitted themselves well, winding up their efforts with a 19 to 15 victory over St. Mary's in Oakland last night.

The giant Ashland crew is also returning from a barnstorming jaunt, arriving today from Portland where they gained considerable prestige by their fast and aggressive brand of ball.

The Webfoots will have an edge on the Normalites with the return to the lineup of "Cap" Roberts, lanky center, rated among the best on the coast, and Olinger, flashy guard, both of whom were missing on the team's previous stop in Ashland, owing to illness.

Due to the smooching-out undergone during their barnstorming trip, both teams are expected to display much better type of basketball than in their first clash in Ashland.

Reserved seats may be obtained at Medford at Brown's and the Toggie and in Ashland at Nimbler's. A preliminary game will start at 7 p. m.

CANZONERI BEST MAN FOR INCHES ASSERT EXPERTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Fifty-five experts, making their choices in the annual New York Sun poll, today picked Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, for the second straight year as the best fighter for his weight and inches in the world.

Disdaining Max Schmeling, nominal king of the fistie realm because of his choice over Champion Jack Sharkey as the outstanding heavyweight, as well as such a spectacular puncher as Jimmy McLarnin, the welterweight, 35 of the experts voted for Canzoneri while the remaining 20 split their ballots among nine men.

The ten men and the votes they received were:

Tony Canzoneri, lightweight, 35; Max Schmeling, heavyweight, 15; Billy Petrolle, lightweight, 10; Mickey Walker, light heavyweight, each 4; Kid Chocolate, featherweight, and Jimmy McLarnin, welterweight, each 2; Max Baer, heavyweight; Baby Arizmendi, featherweight; Young Corbett, welterweight, and Midget Wolgast, flyweight, each 1.

Last year, when 64 votes were cast, Canzoneri led with 27, with Walker second with 21 and Christopher (Bat) Battalino, then featherweight champion, third with 6.

The highlight of the flashy little Italian's campaign during the past year was his one-sided conquest of Billy Petrolle, in Madison Square Garden, in a match that showed Canzoneri, former boot-pollisher on the streets of New Orleans, at the peak of his form. He is a brilliant boxer and a cutting, damaging puncher.

SONS LOSE WHEN BEARCATS SCORE IN LAST SECONDS

SALEM, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The Willamette University Bearcats upset the Southern Oregon Normal basketball team, 40 to 38, here last night with a whirlwind finish after three regulars had gone out on fouls.

Slim Jim Burdett extracted the ball from a mad tangle and slid it through for the winning basket with only five seconds left to play.

Coach "Epece" Keene's green team alternated in the lead early in the game, but Sons held a 25 to 18 half-time advantage. The game was roughly played, with 32 fouls called, 20 of which were on Willamette. "Weenie" Kaiser, who likes his football and basketball rough, entered the game with seven minutes left to play. He checked the southern giants offensive and halted up the tiring counters.

William and Bud Jones were the outstanding players on Coach Howard Hobson's team, scoring 14 and 10 points respectively. Bill Lemon's speed and Eddie Frantz' long shots kept the Bearcats in the running. Willamette scored 17 field goals to 12 for the Ashland team.

Brubaker Named Acorns Manager

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Ray Brubaker, veteran utility man of the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast Baseball league, today was chosen as manager of the club succeeding Carl Zmloch, who was removed from the job six weeks ago.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By Arthur Schoenl.

Some fellows just can't stay out of trouble. Take our old friend and acquaintance, John J. McEwan, who used to coach at the University of Oregon and later at Holy Cross. Cap is a genial gent, with a big, glad hand for everyone, and a great fellow to get along with "the boys."

Cap is in trouble back at Holy Cross now. He was fired after the Brown game, over a squabble with authorities, and he's now fighting the removal in court. His contract has a year more to run.

The University of Oregon had reason to be sorry it had a three-year contract with McEwan, a few years back. McEwan ran into trouble with the students by refusing to take a student manager on the Florida trip.

He refused to be bound by the graduate manager's budget and spent money like water. Finally, Doc Hall had to ask McEwan to leave, but the Casey form West Point coach quit only after they had paid him about \$8,000 on his next year's wages, for which he had a contract. McEwan probably will quit at Holy Cross, but the fathers back there will have to come through with a fat percentage of his 1933 wages before he does. That's our guess.

Cap isn't the only one who is vacating his coaching position. The nation this winter is seeing its biggest crop of vacant jobs in football coaching—what a break for the boys who are looking for something to do.

Mal Stevens quit at Yale to be a doctor. Pop Warner deserted Stanford for Temple. Alonzo Stagg retired from Chicago. Bob Waddell stepped out as Carnegie Tech coach to enter business. Major Sasse quit at West Point. Fordham, College of the Pacific, Kentucky and a host of others are looking for new coaches. Oh, for a big name and a knowledge of football!

The tendency with many colleges

is to hire some well known alumnus to coach its football team. Howard Harpator, all-American quarterback in 1928, is going back to coach at Carnegie Tech next fall. Hunk Anderson used to be a Notre Dame player. Prink Callison played center for Old Oregon back in 1919, and played against the great Eddie Casey in the Oregon-Harvard Rose Bowl game. Casey now coaches Harvard.

Incidentally, that Oregon-Harvard game marked the last time that the east has won the Rose Bowl classic. From 1920 to 1932, each year has seen the west's finest gridiron warriors humble the easterners.

Southern California has better than an even chance to defeat the twice tied Pittsburgh Panthers New Year's day and make it the 13th straight win. If you are superstitious, you will say that 13 is unlucky and the east will break the spell of the Pacific. Personally, we think it's just so much intellectual spinach, this superstition.

Grange dance at Lake Creek, New Year's eve.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOOSTS BIG THREE IN FIELDING DATA

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Earl Grace, Pittsburgh's clever young catcher who hit at a .275 clip last season and fielded even better than he batted; Walter ("Rabbit") Maranville, the 39-year-old old "Mighty Mite" of Boston's infield, and his husky teammate, Wally Berger, outfielder, formed a big three of individual fielding performers in the National league for the 1932 season.

Grace, the leading catcher of the circuit, set two new records for receivers. He ran a string of games from August 29, 1931, to September 8, 1932, without an error, handling 444 chances perfectly before he made his first misplay of the season. That was his only error of the year in 114 games and 413 chances and he

finished with an average of .998, two points higher than the mark Frank Hogan of New York made in 1931. Berger tied the fielding record for outfielders with a .993 average as he led all those outer gardeners who played in 100 games or more; Maranville headed the list of second basemen with .975 and together they led the Braves to a new club fielding record for the league, .976. The Chicago Cubs of 1929 set the old mark a point lower, while the New York Yankees hold the major league record average of .978.

The leading performers of other positions were: First base: Frank O. (Don) Hurst, Philadelphia, .990, and Charles J. Grim, Chicago, .9929. Third base: Arthur (Pinkey) Whitney, Philadelphia, .960. Shortstop: William Jurges, Chicago, .964. Pitcher: Frederick A. Heimach, Brooklyn, 1.000 (51 chances).

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TROJANS' MENTOR WORRYING ABOUT SQUAD'S MORALE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Southern California's football team started the tapering off process today for its second consecutive Rose tournament game January 2, at Pasadena.

Satisfied with the physical condition of his players, Coach Howard Jones decided to concentrate more on psychology and less on heavy work from now on until the contest with Pittsburgh after the New Year.

With the squad in excellent condition, he intends to take no more chances of possible injury to the team which braved a nine-game schedule without defeat this year and ran the total of consecutive victories to 19.

Coach Jones is quite well satisfied with his players and their showing in practice in the last few days. "They haven't been missing any of the Pittsburgh plays we have against them and they have stepped through our own formations as well as any coach could expect."

What Troy's head man isn't so sure of is their mental attitude, a problem which he already has tackled some degree and one which he hopes to thoroughly cope with before 2 p. m. Monday, when the game is called.

Yale Tradition In Coach Naming

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 29.—(AP)—The Yale Athletic association adhered to one of the principles announced as governing future athletic policy in the appointment of Reginald Root as head football coach to succeed Dr. Marvin A. Stevens. Root, a scholastic leader who graduated from Yale in 1926, is a student in political economy in the college and a fellow of Calhoun college, one of the units of the new college plan.



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