

Minor Sports Emphasized In Michigan State Trend



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EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University is best known in the sports world for its big and brawny, successful, expensive and money-making football teams.

But, on the reverse side of the coin, there's a new trend in athletics developing at MSU.

It is a policy of giving more of a break and more attention to the so-called "fringe" and "minor" sports.

Paradoxically, the movement is being pushed by athletic director Clarence (Biggie) Munn who built football into a big-time business for the Spartans before he stepped up to take over the entire athletic program.

There were some who thought that Biggie would concentrate most on his first sports love—football. Developments have shown this isn't so.

This new MSU policy under Munn gives a boost to some previously overlooked sports that don't even have varsity status.

These smaller sports are getting help in the line of equipment, transportation and other encouragement—the money coming from athletic funds garnered from the major box office attractions like football.

The MSU ski team, for instance, has been getting increased financial aid. The team recently placed second in the Michigan Intercollegiate meet and will compete in the National Collegiate meet in Colorado.

A Spartan weight lifting team will hold a meet with Ohio State Saturday—the first ever held at East Lansing.

Meets are being arranged for the soccer club, which last year sent three contenders to the Olympic tryouts.

The rifle team, a part of the ROTC setup, is getting more attention.

A couple of speed skaters are being encouraged in their specialty. Dual meets are being arranged for the table tennis and handball teams and the Spartan sailing club.

The program is betting broader right along. And, as Munn sees it, it means more sports fun for more people more of the time.

Prep Basketball

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Beaverton 71, West Linn 57
St. Francis 70, Willamette 51 (both Eugene)

Molalla 82, Sandy 61
St. Helens 67, Clatskanie 59
North Salem 53, South Salem 49
Central Catholic (Portland) 48, Parkrose 46

Corvallis 65, Lebanon 48
Drain 68, Creswell 44
Dallas 50, Monmouth-Independence 38

Newberg 50, Hillsboro 37
Forest Grove 66, Oregon City 53
Tillamook 52, Warrenton 45
Gresham 56, Oswego 52
Estacada 54, Canby 52
Astoria 47, Milwaukie 42
McMinnville 66, Tigard 46
Albany 50, Willamette Frosh 46
Gervais 69, Aurora 38

Vale 58, Falls City 47
Salem Academy 51, Banks 43
Woodburn 64, Mt. Angel 59
Rainier 59, Vernonia 47
Pacific U. Frosh 64, Knappa 48
Hood River 91, Wy'East 33
Collton 48, Corbett 46
Shedd 77, Philomath 73
Maupin 69, Mosier 39
Stayton 76, Turner 64
Toledo 65, Waldport 47
Junction City 81, Elmira 77
Oakridge 73, Pleasant Hill 40
Sutherlin 46, Dillard 33

Portland schools

Jefferson 48, Lincoln 47
Franklin 54, Benson 53
Grant 65, Cleveland 51
Washington 69, Roosevelt 56

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit 4, Boston 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Troy 4, Fort Wayne 1

EASTERN LEAGUE
Washington 6, Johnstown 4
Philadelphia 4, Baltimore 3

Sports

Harvest Good On Public Birds

Waterfowl hunters enjoyed an excellent season this past year on the three public shooting grounds operated by the Oregon Game Commission, according to final figures compiled at Sauvie Island, Summer Lake and Warner Valley.

Total figures show that 13,200 hunters used the areas harvesting 38,228 waterfowl of all species. Of this number 23,767 were ducks and 10,461 were geese. The success ratio was 2.38 birds per hunter, which was the highest success ratio ever recorded on the public shooting areas.

The best shooting was had at Summer Lake where 6,342 hunters took 9,484 ducks and 9,407 geese for a total of 18,891 birds and a success ratio of 2.98 birds per hunter. As in the past, mallards were most prevalent in the duck kill while snow geese dominated the harvest of geese.

Despite flood conditions which existed almost the entire last half of the season, the hunter kill on Sauvie Island exceeded that of previous years. A total of 8,297 hunters took 16,438 birds of which 16,191 were ducks and 247 geese. The success ratio was 1.98 birds per hunter. Baldpate again predominated in the bag with mallards, pintail and green-winged teal following in order.

In the main, Warner Valley was a disappointment to hunters because of clear weather and lack of water throughout most of the season. Those who were able to stick it out, however, found a few days of excellent gunning which raised the kill and success ratio to a point comparable to previous years. A total of 561 hunters checked in at Warner and took 92 ducks and 807 geese for a total kill of 899 birds. The success ratio was 1.60 birds per hunter.

Last year on these shooting areas, 18,477 waterfowl hunters took a total of 35,613 birds, 24,381 of which were ducks and 11,232 were geese.

Elks Rap Hornets; Water Stops Tilts

Only the Elktion-Camas Valley Douglas B League game was played in Tuesday night's make-up round and the 90-52 result gave the Elks the 1955-56 B county championship. The game was played at Camas Valley.

Canyonville forfeited to Oakland 9-2 and the Glide-Riddle game was postponed indefinitely. The Days Creek - Yoncalla makeup game is scheduled for Friday, March 2.

Interrupted telephone service prevented the acquiring of details on the Elktion-Camas Valley game.

No service was available on the Glendale-Myrtle Point and 6-A-2 games.

Southern Oregon Stops Oregon Tech By 58-36

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — Southern Oregon came up with a zone defense of its own Tuesday night to down Oregon Tech, 58-36, in an Oregon Collegiate Conference basketball game.

Oregon Tech, which used a zone defense to upset Southern Oregon in an earlier game at Klamath Falls, could score only eight points against Southern Oregon in the first half, and trailed at intermission, 22-8.

With Lloyd Hoffine scoring 21 points, the Southern Oregon team coasted to victory.

Oregon Tech 36 58 Southern Ore. 36 58
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F 10 Fastener Holl'worth 12
C 4 McCutcheon Munell 4
G 4 Fischer Bates 16
G 9 Whitman Crandall 5
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