

NET PLAYERS INTEREST CLAIMED BY SQUASH

Sport Provides Means of Winter Conditioning

While old Jupe Pluvius continues to pour rain out of the old sprinkling can at too frequent intervals, making the country-side wet, the varsity and freshman tennis aspirants have out-foxed him, adopting squash as an indoor practice game.

Squash is not a new game, originating in England. The game is similar to handball in tactics, but played with a racquet and a specially designed ball. It is played on an indoor court the same as handball. It is an immensely popular sport with the eastern schools. Yale, Harvard and Columbia have made it a minor sport and have intercollegiate competition.

Squash is very valuable to any man going out for tennis in the spring. It gives him plenty of exercise during the winter months and keeps him accustomed to the handling of his racquet. According to EJ Abercrombie, tennis coach, it is too early to make any forecast for the success or failure of the sport here. Neer and Hartman, two tennis aspirants, have had previous experience with the game at Multnomah club. Harry Coffin, Bill Adams and Tom Cross all bid fair to develop into good players.

Although squash is just in the experimental stage at Oregon, there is a probability that several matches will be scheduled. Multnomah club and Reed college both have strong squash teams. At the present O. A. C. does not play this sport, but it is expected that it will also be adopted this year.

DR. CLARK STUDIES NORTHWEST HISTORY

After spending several months in research activity in the public record office and British museum London, and the national library of Paris, Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the history department, has returned to the campus to resume his work here.

Dr. Clark studied the records of the Hudson Bay company to be found in the public record office in London dealing with the Pacific Northwest, particularly Oregon, gathering material for several papers that he plans to write. He was able to find much documentary material never used before by scholars who have written on the history of the Pacific Northwest.

The records of the Hudson Bay company kept at its London office are not yet accessible for students of American history, but the company is now erecting a building that will house its archives, and are about to appoint an archivist to supervise and classify its documents making them accessible to research workers.

In addition to this the company plans to publish a large part of its records. Dr. Clark found a great deal of information throwing light on the early history of Oregon in the public record office and British museum where some of the letters and reports of officials of the Hudson Bay company are located.

Mr. Clark arrived in London at a time when the foreign office records had but recently been opened to students and he was able to gain important data regarding two problems of diplomacy relating to Pacific Northwest history. The story of the settlement of the Hudson Bay company's claims is found in documents that fill twelve volumes. He brought back photostatic copies

of many of these documents. The British side of the diplomatic history of the San Juan water boundary was found collected in thirteen volumes of manuscript history that has never been used.

Professor Clark also studied a minor problem in regard to the Alabama claims and treaty of Washington in 1871. He has completed a paper on the "Mission of Sir John Rhodes" and expects to publish it soon.

Upon the return trip he spent two weeks in Washington, D. C., examining records there.

RESEARCH WORKERS CLASSIFY 263 SPECIES

Specimens Will be Placed in Zoology Museum

Zoology students are classifying specimens of invertebrate animals collected during the summer sessions of 1925 in the region of Sunset Bay, 14 miles southwest of Marshfield, Oregon. The collectors were members of the Marine Zoology class and others interested in research work.

Although most of the students were inexperienced 263 species of animals representing 179 genera were found. Mosks were predominant in the collection, there being 103 species representing 59 genera. Forty-three kinds of shrimp, crabs and similar animals were secured by the party. Most of their work was done in the morning necessarily as the tide set their time for scouting. In the evening the group studied and discussed the things they had discovered.

An eel-like fish, really a "Wolf Fish" was given to the class by fishermen. This creature is about six feet long and has a narrow head. The specimens collected will be classified and put in the working museum of the department.

It is hoped that the class can make another trip this summer and that a great many more specimens will be found. Dr. Harry B. Yocom expresses the opinion that students are unusually enthusiastic this year about the project.

DR. BOWEN EXPLAINS LANGUAGE PROBLEMS

Students Fail to Realize Value of Study

"The greatest problem to be solved by modern language teachers is getting the students to realize that they are studying the medium of conversation of young people, much like themselves, who are attending colleges in foreign lands," said Dr. Raymond P. Bowen, head of the Romance language department, who was present at the Modern Language Association meetings which were held at Chicago during the holidays. At these sessions various questions of universal interest were discussed and research papers were presented on problems confronting the language departments in colleges and universities.

Many professors of modern languages attended the meetings, the Pacific coast being represented by faculty members from Reed college, and the universities of Washington, Oregon and California. The next meeting will be held some time during next December, at Harvard university.

Dr. Bowen explained the trouble some students have in learning foreign languages. "Students," he said, "somehow do not feel that these languages have as much thought and feeling as our own. If they could sense the thought lying in the sentence or page of the textbook, they would have much less difficulty in reading it."

HOUSE DANCE RULES APPROVED BY WOMEN

Special Suggestions Made Regarding Chaperones

In anticipation of the numerous formal and informal dances which the various campus organizations give during winter term, the members of Woman's League executive council, at their meeting Thursday night, approved the following suggestions in regard to patrons and patronesses:

1. Transportation shall be arranged to and from the dance.
2. Programs shall be filled out for the entire evening.
3. Students, on entering the hall, shall greet the patrons and patronesses.
4. Certain ones shall be requested to remain until the evening is over.
5. A comfortable and attractive place shall be arranged for the receiving line and for the seating of those who do not wish to dance.
6. Students should take leave of patrons and patronesses upon departure.
7. These courtesies should be extended to all patrons, patronesses and chaperones at informal as well as formal dances.
8. To act as patron and patroness for a student dance is a courtesy which should be acknowledged.

Methodist Episcopal Bible Classes Attractive

Rev. Davis and Mrs. G. Winchell Lead Morning Groups

Following the belief that college students have their ideas about religion and the teachings of the Bible, and proving the theory that they will arise early enough Sunday morning to attend a meeting in which they are interested, the Methodist-Episcopal church of Eugene conducts three classes for Uni-

versity students every Sunday.

Two of them are morning classes, held at 9:45 a. m., one for men, under the leadership of the Rev. H. L. Davis, and one for women, conducted by Mrs. George P. Winchell. The woman's class which has been steadily growing, has reached the 50 mark, and tends to increase with the prospect of the interesting program before it. Such subjects as "The Race Problem among Christians," "The Christians and War," and debates on the subjects by members of the class will form some of the topics. The men's class will discuss such subjects as the "Church and the Bible," "The Following is the program of discussions for the next three months:

- January 3, study of old hymns, Ruth Harvey Jones; January 10, Interdenominational lesson, reports of Evanston delegates; January 17, Roman Catholicism, Gladys Beuhler; January 24, winners, Rolex Prillaman; January 31, the Mountain of Peace, Pauline Winchell; February 7, Vesper service; February 14, Episcopalianism, Vida Beuhler; February 21, the United States Constitution, Mr. H. E. Slattery; Feb. 28, Jason Lee and His Work in the Willamette Valley, Edwin Johnson; March 7, Kingship and Self-Control, Lyle Bolton; March 14, Presbyterianism, James Stewart; March 21, Self-Interest vs. Good Citizenship, Robert Jackson. Canon of the Old Testament," and enjoy lectures on the bibles before the Bible, the Jewish Bible and other historical topics.

The third meeting, the Wesley club, which is held in the evening, is for both men and women of the University, and is conducted more as a social organization than a class. It has a constitution and officers similar to any club, and its

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meetings are made interesting by various forms of entertainment, refreshments and a well-planned program of discussions to be given by various members of the club. Efforts toward organizing an orchestra from the members of the club are being made, and special entertainments, such as suppers and musicales intercede the routine. James Stewart, '26, is president of the club and Chester Jones is vice-president.

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Unitarianism and Christian Theology
Will be the topic of the Rev. Frank Fay Eddy at the Unitarian Church Sunday morning.
HAS GOD DAMNED MAN? DOES CHRIST SAVE MAN?
January---Unitarian Month in Eugene
The idea is simply this. We are telling the world just how distinctive and vital our faith is.

How Unitarianism
Is different from Orthodox Christianity

Why Unitarianism
Is a focusing point in Liberalism, where all may meet who desire to do their bit for the liberalization of world opinion or who seek the comradeship of other Liberals.

The Soloist at This Service Will Be
ESTHER SUTTER, SOPRANO

IT IS TIME we called a spade a spade;
TO SAY, what all Liberals know to be true,
A NEW FAITH, Rationalizing religious ideas in the light of scientific thinking,
IS NEEDED.

A QUESTION CLASS will meet at the close of each Morning Service during January to discuss points raised in the address.

Historic Unitarianism
Woodrow Wilson coined a phrase which threw a flood of light into our bewildered minds during the great war when he said it was a war "to make the world safe for democracy." William Ellery Channing did a like service for minds plunged in religious perplexity when Liberalism was searching for a phrase which would simplify its struggle to escape from the dogmas of Calvinistic theology. He said, "The final authority in religion is the human reason." He dared call upon his dissenting brethren in the churches founded by the Puritans in New England to take that bold step, which would eventually separate them more widely than they then imagined from the whole system of traditional Christianity.

It separated the Unitarians, as Channing's group soon came to be known, from, not only New England Congregationalists, but from all dogmatic or ritualistic religion which man has ever known. But it related Unitarianism to all the philosophy of the ages, including that philosophic idea existing for noble minds in the background of many religions that there was a divine unity in all things. Unitarianism was fortunate in that it had a principle, alone among the sects of Christianity, which could appropriate and endorse every advance in scientific knowledge and we all know how Science has moulded the world in which we live. Unitarianism has had no battle to fight with Science, ever. Science has furnished Unitarianism with a whole arsenal of new weapons and abundance of ammunition.

Orthodox Christianity was early committed to a theological scheme which ignored, when it did not repudiate the human reason in the field of religious experience.

Orthodox Christianity has called Unitarians heretics, when it did not call them atheists and infidels. That was quite natural and altogether inevitable. The two systems are in conflict. No one can follow the light of the reason and accept the church as being different from other human institutions, the Bible as differently inspired than other books or Jesus as a god dying to institute a method of salvation from sin.

Unitarianism has faced the task of building a new altar for the faith of a man who knew that the old fables and legends of religion are untrue; that the old gods are man-made and the old theology is based on the mistakes of men who knew next to nothing about the universe in which they lived.

Unitarianism has no message for the dogmatist. Unitarianism has a gospel for the open-minded truth-seeker. We would replace the old theology with a new philosophy.

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