

Side Lines

Several Sports Attract... "Steve" Smith New Coach... Bearcats Realize Ambition... By Harry Van Dine

YEAH OREGON SPORTS

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CLOGGING CLASS PLANS NEW CLUB

A new clogging club, under direction of Miss Margaret M. Duncan, instructor in the physical education department, met for the first time Thursday evening at Gerlinger hall.

This is the first time that a clogging club has been attempted on the Oregon campus, the idea being conceived last fall term by Miss Duncan's advanced class.

Anyone desiring to join may secure membership by passing a test which is to be arranged later by members of the club. It is also being planned to write to the universities of California and Washington, both of which have clubs, to obtain ideas for the one being started here.

The next meeting of the new organization is to be held next Thursday at 7:30 in the gym of Gerlinger hall.

Washington State college botanists studied tree stumps in the Columbia river bed when the river was at its lowest stage in fifty years this winter.

Freshman Basketball Team Wins Wild Game From Hagan's Pearpicker Quintet, 46 to 19

Medford Five Outclassed By Yearling Men

Siegmund, Morgan, Stahl Star; Defensive Work Poor

Prink Callison Uses Dozen Players in Contest

WITH active practice being held daily in several sports, Oregon students should not be at a loss for physical activity. Basketball leads the list in the amount of interest shown by the students, but with swimming, tennis, wrestling, boxing, track, fencing, and other minor sports in full swing there is a wide choice for the would be athlete.

WASHINGTON State is making use of the Cougars' new field house, and incidentally is getting the jump on the other Northwest track teams. Coach Karl Schlademan's Cougar track stars are working out four times a week on the indoor track, and the Washington State mentor predicts a good year for the Cougars.

THE appointment of "Steve" Smith as Oregon's new tennis coach has caused considerable comment about the possibilities of the Webfoot racquet wielders during the coming season.

THE Willamette Bearcats certainly had the bear sign on the Webfoots in basketball this season. Coach Bill Reinhart's varsity tossers took another one on the chin at the hands of the Salem team Thursday night, which made the series stand 2 to 0 in favor of Willamette.

Freshmen at U. S. C. are not compelled to obey frosh traditions. The ban was lifted after Homecoming week in December.

Only 1,725 students were enrolled in the U. of O. in the school year starting September, 1919.

The Oregon frosh took a wild basketball game from Medford high school at the men's gymnasium last night by the massive, one-sided score of 46 to 19. The Pearpicker five was outclassed all around, especially in shooting.

Although both teams played rough and ragged, occasional flashes of brilliance colored the tilt. The frosh uncovered the fact that they have the necessary speed and stamina but lack the coordination and basket eye that can be gained only with a lot of intensive practice.

Prink Callison's quintet started out in a business-like manner and soon ran up a 13-point lead before Medford touched the scoreboard. Callison then began throwing in substitutes and before the end of the half he had an entire new team in action.

The frosh shot from everywhere. They had little trouble eluding the Pearpicker defense, but they missed many easy flips from under the basket. Superior speed marked the yearling attack, especially in working the ball down the floor and breaking up the Medford organization.

Both teams handled themselves better during the next period. Clay of Medford struck the range with two field goals and two free throws, taking high point honors for his team with a total of 8. With the score 35 to 16, Don Siegmund started sinking his shots and from then on the frosh pulled steadily away from Medford's total.

Siegmund was high scorer for the frosh with 12 markers, all on field goals. Bill Morgan's effective checking stood out on the defensive side, while George Beecher, Cap Roberts, and Homer Stahl also turned in good performances.

Prink Callison used 12 players, frequently shifting his proteges as the frosh lead mounted.

Summary: Medford (19) (46) Frosh Thomas (1)..... F (4) James Lord (5)..... F (4) Stahl Hughes..... C (8) Roberts Green (1)..... G (12) Siegmund Sprague (1)..... G (8) Morgan Clay (9)..... S (8) Beecher Harrington (2)..... S (2) Near S..... Evans S..... Robertson S..... Garnett S..... Minney S..... Thompson Referee: Frank Reinhart.

PREFERENCE GIVEN R.O.T.C. STUDENTS

A letter from the war department announcing that R. O. T. C. graduates will be given a preferential status in their candidacy for appointments as cadets in the United States army air corps, was received today by Major Frederick A. Barker.

Successful completion of the course will qualify the student as a second lieutenant in the air corps reserve, and that the student will then be privileged to take the examination for a regular army appointment.

According to Major Barker, the war department is showing greater preference each year to graduates of the R. O. T. C. schools in

Totten in Car Wreck \* \* \* \* \* Barometer Staff Safe

So busy was Carl Totten, editor of the Daily official grinder at O. A. C., in hunting for past insult hurled at the Aggies by the University of Oregon, that he was involved in another automobile accident, according to a dispatch received last night.

Totten was returning to Corvallis late Wednesday night with a group of friends when his car skidded on the snow-covered pavement and overturned in a ditch. No one of the occupants was injured, although the top was smashed and fenders badly damaged.

filling appointments to the air schools. He further stated as his opinion, that the time would come when practically all appointments to the army air corps would be from the ranks of R. O. T. C. students of the various colleges in the United States.

The next class for which students may obtain appointments begins July 1, 1930.

Elliott Looks for Biggest and Best Year in Wrestling

'Little Joe' Jansa, Mere 240-Pounder, First To Affix Name to List

"The biggest and best mat tournament since I came here three years ago," was the prophecy made by Harry Elliott, genial wrestling instructor, for the coming meet on January 30-31.

The first man to affix his signature to the entry list yesterday afternoon was "Little Joe" Jansa, who weighs a mere 240 pounds, and has decided gladiatorial ambitions.

Plans for practice have already been released and a good turnout is expected. The decorations in the igloo have temporarily suspended any matches being played in the ladder tournament, but they will resume on Monday.

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Steve Smith Will Coach Tennis, Is Stoddard's Word

New Mentor Once Member Of Oxford Net Team; Material Strong

By BRAD HARRISON S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English, yesterday was named as the new Webfoot tennis coach, according to Tom Stoddard, student body president.

A graduate of Reed college, Portland, and also a Rhodes scholar, Smith is an ardent tennis fan. He played tennis while in England, and was reported as a member of the Oxford tennis squad. Since his appearance on the campus, the new Webfoot coach has been a prominent figure in tennis circles.

Tennis Individual Game Tennis is an individual game. Beyond the base fundamentals, individual coaching must be given. Too often is the case where an excellent player lacks the ability to convey his knowledge to enthusiastic pupils.

This appointment has not been a surprise to members of the team, for Smith has been in charge of practically all tennis activities on the campus since last fall term. Every member of the team has met and played with Smith and expressed a willingness to work hard under him.

With an abundance of good material at present, such as Lockwood and Hoogs, and the possibility of Alquist and Jason returning in the spring term, Smith is expected to round out a well-balanced team by the end of April. With this material Oregon is hoped to clean up in the Pacific Northwest and also on the Pacific coast.

These papers will be of great value to the student in future years who is to participate in any of these contests. With very little trouble he will be able to obtain material from these files which will be true, authoritative, clear and compact.

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Poorer Swimmers Work Harder, Is Silverman's Word

440-Yard Record Held by Chunky Oregon Man; Still Under 21

This is Charles Silverman's last year on the Webfoot swimming team. Two years ago he broke the Northwest intercollegiate record in the 440-yard swim. Last year he lowered his own mark.

"Where did I learn to swim?" replied Chuck in answer to a question. "It was at Shattuck grammar school in Portland when I was in the second or third grade. Jimmy Burke, brother of Dorothy Burke of 'Ed's Co-ed' fame, taught me how and I've been swimming ever since."

"It was mighty nice that the school had a tank, but I would have learned to swim anyhow. I went to Lincoln high, which had no tank, but by then I was swimming at a club and in the river or at the parks during the summer."

The adding of these three games would give Oregon a well-balanced schedule of 12 games, seven games being scheduled at the regular meeting of the Pacific Coast conference.

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