

This action was taken at a fully attended meeting of the atudent body. Af-ter the question had been debated for mere than an hour, the following mo-tion was made and carried: "That the president of the student "That the president of the student body he instructed to appoint a com-mittee of three members, of which he shall be one, and which shall include one other student and professor R. D. Henzel, of the faculty. That this com-mittee be and hereby is instructed to negotiate with the representatives of the University of Oregon for the estab-lishment of student relations on a mu-tually satisfactory basis."

Zbyssko.

about his person in the first two weeks than Peckinpangh displayed all last season. The youngster does cover sev-

Bancroft Changes Bats.

he Beavers in action against the Pinal

Recruit Sent to Spokane, Pitchers

Showing Good Form.

ARTHUR GEARY MAKES MONEY

PASO ROBLES, March 21.-(Special.) -The process of elimination began on the Seals' squad today, when Manager



caston.

Nerthwest Association has received an application from Los Angeles to hold the Olympic tryout for the Coast in that city. Mr. Dunne favors the Angel City as the scene of the meeting, and nah may send a man to the meet if developments warrant. Edgar Frank, former 135-pound

Ceast grappling champion, may par-ticipate in the Amateur Athletic Union's wrestling championships at Sewark, N. J. April 11-13. He plans to leave for Portland about April 10, but his friends here expect that he will postpone the departure and enter for the 125-pound championship.

Frank is in excellent condition and has been tossing the lightweights and weiterweights at the club for the past few months.

. . . Dud Clarke, Oregon University and Multnomah Club football star, has joined Eddie O'Connell's grappilog class. Clarke weighs 178 pounds, is fast and aggressive, and O'Connell ex-pects to turn out a new champion light-heavyweight soon.

CLASS C LEAGUE IS FORMED

Baum. Hogan and Berry Agree to Circuit for Southerners' Farm.

LA : ANGELES, Cal., March 21 .- (Spa cial.)-President Baum, of the Coast League, arrived today for an official in-spection of the local training camps and was shown around both by Berry and Hogan. He was cordially received and his new plan of visiting the teams dur-ing the ante-season apparently made a

Neither of the local teams played to-day on account of rain. Plans were practically agreed upon

today for the organization of a class C league of four cities in the central part of the state, to be financed by Coast League magnates and serve as a "farm" for developing promising youngsters and giving employment to surplus play-Baum, Hogan and Berry agreed ers. fully.

It is proposed to place clubs in Frence, Stockton, San Jose and Oak-land, the season to start about April 12 and continue five months.

Hogan and his squad will wind up their local training season Sunday merning and that night they will leave their for Fresno, where Hogan will give them a week of real work.

NEWBERG HIGH WINS GAME

Game With Ashland Was Not Tie as Was First Reported.

NEWBERG, Or., March 21.-(Spe-cial.)-The High School basketball team which played at Ashland last Fricay for the state championship, with the high school team of Ashland, is much stirred up over a special to The Gregonian from Ashiand printed March 15, in which it was stated that the game was declared a draw by the referes. The Newberg team is composed of young men of high standing in this community and the outcome of the

community and the outcome of the game at Ashland was awaited with much interest. There was rejoicing over the news that Newberg had won. William C. Foster, of this city, who was the referee in the Ashland con-test, desires the following to be given as the trath of the matter: "The final score of the game was 20 to 19 in f2vor of Newberg High School. The state-ment made in the Ashland dispatch that I declared the game a draw was undeclared the game a draw was on warranted. I awarded the game to New.

#### Equal Rights Demanded.

The student body voted to instruct he committee as follows: "That an understanding he reached

between this committee and the representatives of the University of Oregon which shall provide that the students of these two institutions shall meet upon a basis which recognizes their equal rights and privileges and their equal duties and obligations as students of

duties and obligations as students of higher learning. "That to establish this relationship the committee shall enter into an agreement with the representatives of the University of Oregon which shall provide for the acheduling of athletic contests, including a football game for 1912; forensic and other activities con-sistent with the understanding and the friendlicst relations; that the represistent with the independent of the repre-sentatives of these institutions shall de-termine upon some course which shall guarantee as completely as possible to the students of each institution immun-ity from disparaging press reports em-anations from the other." anating from the other.

#### Prevailing Spirit Conciliatory.

E. G. Rice, president of the student body, called the meeting to order and C. R. Thompson, editor of the Barom-eter, introduced the resolutions, which were drawn up by a committee appointed ten days ago at a meeting of the representatives of the various stu-dent organizations of the college. The resolutions were given careful consideration, and while some of the speeches were somewhat impétuous, the prevailing spirit was one of concilia-tion. The vote was practically unani-mous in favor of the negotiations, but mous in favor of the negotiations, but there was every evidence that the stu-deuts were a unit in their opposition to resuming relations until such time as the points emhodied in the resolutions shall have been satisfactorily adjusted. President Rice has named C. R. Thompson as the third member of the committee, and has written the presi-dent of the student body at the univer-sity advising him of today's action and informing him that the students at Ore-gon Agricultural College await his re-ply.

Today's action was exclusively a student matter, and while a member of the faculty was placed on the commitweather grounds. tee, this was done by the students them. selves, and he will act, not as a faculty representative, but as a representative

of the students. OLYMPIC SEATS IN DEMAND

29,000 Tickets Already Sold for Big

#### Games in Stockholm.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, and all Such a fun has been made for tickets for the Olympic games from June 29 to July 22 that the 29,000 scats already have been disposed of and the com-mittee has decided to add another grandstand with an additional 18,000 seats. Even with this, it is believed there will be a lack of seating accom-Following the example of the Ameri- racquet,

in 60 minutes. Zbyssko will make his appearance in bare feet, his usual mat regalis. Interest in the bout is keen and a large crowd is expected at the

speed and smashed into the ball on his first trip up for a double, driving in the first run, in the second inning. Bancroft appeals to McCrodle more and more every day. Mac insists that he has shown more baseball concealed Siegfriend and Jack Root will meet In a finish bout prior to the main event.

WELLS WOULD MEET WOLGAST

English Pugilist Now in United States Seeking Matches.

eral townships of turf and McCredie believes he will develop into a steady NEW YORK, March 21 .- George Mc batsman. Donald, manager of Matt Wells, the English puglist, who has just returned to America for a new series of attacks Bancroft Changes Hats. Bancroft was advised to discard his heavy bat for the medium-balanced "Buddy Ryan" model which is quite a favorite around camp. The switch is hoped to prove beneficial. President Baum, of the Coast League, is expected in camp Saturday on his tour of the league training camps. If the popular San Francisco newspaper graduate arrives in time he will see the Beavers in action against the Pinal on the lightweight championship, will be busy for the next week seeking engagements for his charge. The English champion expects to remain here for several months, and hopes to engage in a bout with Ad Wolgast for the

lightweight championship of the world. Arrangements for such a bout were practically completed last Fall and then the affair fell through. Wells is willing to make 133 pounds at 3 o'clock for Wolgast, the weight The we

The weather here is perfect for raining purposes, balsam - laden which was agreed upon last Fall, or 135 pounds later in the day. On account of Wolgast's illness, it is not expected The weather buryoses, balsam - laden breezes faming the pepper trees into leafy music the whole day through. The city nestles in a valley between separated hills seven or eight miles that any bout will be possible for at least two months, but the arrangements may be completed and the contracts signed at once.

If Doane's finger heals in time the Beavers will leave Santa Maria in per-AUGUST TOO EARLY FOR MEET fect physical trim. SEALS RELEASE BOB DAVIS

#### **European Aviators Cannot Compete**

for Bennett Cup Till Fall.

CHICAGO, March 21 -- Inability of the European contestants for the Gordon Benneti cup to make the trip to Amer-The process of elimination began on the race, together with the aviation meet under the auspices of the Aero-plane Club of Illinois.

plane Club of Illinois. These exhibitions were to kave been held August 10-17, in conjunction with the water carnival and pageant. Word was received from five European coun-tries entered for the big race that their meets would delay them beyond these dates.

In consequence of this move, the com-mittee now plans to hold the races as late in the aFil as is practicable. Weather Delays St. Louis for

Weather Delays St. Louis Game. ST. LOUIS, March 21.—The opening game of the series of games between the St. Louis American League and National League teams, which was scheduled for Saturday, was postponed today until March 30 because of cold wasther and the frozen basehout because of cold wasther and the frozen basehout Strend Taylor and Fanning.

Paul Strand, Taylor and Fanning and the frozen baseball pitchers, turned out today and showed a pleasing bit of form.

#### Columbia Plays' Practice Game.

Columbia University indulged in its

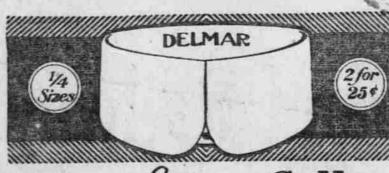
for 1916 Season. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene

run, Coltrin today negotiated a spark-ling circus catch of Rapps' blow. Bancroft shifted to short on the reg-ulars. He unloosened several bursts of speed and smashed into the ball on his

Multnomah Club Members. We have just received a supply of woolen zym shirts with club emblem. Archer & Wiggins.



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first practice game yesterday on the campus, meeting the Dental College nine. The game was called on account of darkness when the score stood 5-5. Another game will be scheduled within the near future.

# Basketball Shows Profit of \$110 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 21.—(Special.)—The ultimate success of the graduate manager sys-tem at the University of Oregon is atrongly indicated by the financial re-port of the 1912 basketball season, the first student activity left to the ex-clusive management of the alumnus financier, Arthur M Geary, The des-tinies of football and give club last Fall were left to the guidance of the student managers elected before the

## TENNIS PLAYERS.

Archer & Wiggins Co. have received their 1912 stock of Wright & Ditzen racquets and championship tennis balls. Call at corner 6th and Oak streets and see the new Davis cup racquet. istudent managers elected before the