MULTNOMAH CLUB HAS GOOD SEASON

Net Operating Profit for Year Is \$8664.79 and Membership Is 3790.

DIRECTORS ELECTED

Report of Ralph W. Wilbur Shows Healthy Increase in Women's Annex, Many Improvements and All Debts and Interest Paid.

Despite the fact that clubs of all surts and hues had a hard task keeping the of hour' welf from the door last year, the Multsomah Amateur Athletic Club came through with a net operating profit of \$8644.79 and a member-ship of \$770.

ship of 3730.

This gratifying fact was shown in the report of Halph W. Wilbur, retiring president, at the annual meeting at the Winged "M" Club last night. In the election of new directors, six men on the original slate prepared by the seminating committee were chosen. the nominating committee were chosen as follows: E. C. Ball, W. W. Banks, Louis P. Bruce, Gwilym G. Jones, Albert D. Wakeman and Morris H. White-Holdover and retiring directors fol-

Holdovers, A. M. Ellisworth, P. W. Lewis, C. H. Labbe, Plowden Stott and J. E. Latourette: retiring, Charles Barton, Ralph W. Wilbur, O. E. Coldwell, E. C. Hart, and the re-elected duct. W. W. Banks and Louis P. Bruce. President Wilbur, who retires from active service, has been at the head of the club for two years. The new board will elect next Menday.

More teams will be organized by the different lodges. Bills Are All Paid to Dute.

"During the year the club has paid all its running expenses, salaries, in-terest and all bills up to date," said President Wilbur in his report. "We have paid a balance of \$375.10 for new lockers, \$160 for cests of plans of handball court addition, fire insurance weemings for three vests of plans of premiums for three years in advance of \$2755.43 and \$565.23 on general in-debtsdness, or a total of \$3954.52. "The \$5654.23 was disbursed as fol-

ote to Bibernia Bank, ote to Platz & Platz in full included alreed in provenients. This showing is not as goyear's, but the net profit on the club's operation for the past year was

total indebtedness of the club to date is as follows:

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MICHIGAN AGGIES SEEK SPORT

Challenge Issued to Oregon Aggles for October 28 or November 11.

EAST LANSING, Mich., Feb. E.—Ath-letic authorities at the Michigan Agri-cultural College, announcing dates for the 1916 football team, said today there was a probability that the Oregon Aggies again would visit East Lansing. Two open dates, October 28 and Novemher II, remain on the card, and the authorities are dickering with West Virginia Wesleyse and the Huskell In-dians, as well as the Oregon eleven. The card includes a game here with South Dakota November 4.

Batting Contests Divided.

Four games were played in the Electric Baseball League at the Elec-tric Baseball Club, Broadway, near Oak street, Monday night. The All-Stars and Beavers divided their two. other and leaves winning the first, 154 to 151, and lesing the second 160 to 157. The Tigers and Cuhe also exchanged courtesies. The Tigers won the first, 172 to 171, while the Cube turned the tables in the second 150 to 143.

Pullman Quint Defeats Montana. MIRSOULA, Mont., Feb. 5.—The
Washington State College basketball
five defeated the University of Mon-

tana quintet by a score of 25 to 31 last night. In the last few minutes of play the lead alternated between the two teams, but Washington State won with two rapid-fire field baskets and a free

4 BOWLING TEAMS IN LEAGUE St. Johns Alleys Kept Busy With

Matches by Lodge Organizations,

Sunday night the Mailcarriers los Sunday hight the Malicarriers 1000 to the Currin Drug Company, 2125 to 2010. Monday night the Arcanum team was defeated by the Malicarriers, 2254 to 1852. Last Friday night the Royal NO MONEY CHANGES HANDS



Jimmy Fox, Clever San Fran-cisco Featherweight, Who Is Working Hard at the B'nat B'rith Building for His Bout

JIMMY FOX SHOWS LOT OF REAL SPEED IN TRAINING.

Mascott Working Hard to Meet Sa Franciscun in Hendline Bout at Rose City Club Tuesday.

Mo pounds, Earl Zimmerman vs. "Kie" Western.

FAIRNESS OF RIVALS

Tenpin tenms have been organised by the Boyal Arcanum Lodge, Mail-carriers, Peninsula National Bank and the Currin Drug Company. A series of sames is being played at the St. Johns alleys.

Held Professional. Held Professional.

Question to Be Put Up to Other Colleges-Bigbees, Who Played With Fee, Have Beaver Contracts, but No Cash.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene 8. - (Special.) - The possibility that three University of Oregon atl-letes—Chester Fee, winner of third place in the Decathion championship at the Panama-Pacific Exposition last Summer; Glen Wheeler, elected captain of the 1916-banketball team, and Glen of the 1918-basketball team, and Glen Dudley, a baseball player, formerly of Lincoln High—may lose their amateur standing for playing a game of basket-ball with Lyle and Carson Bigbee, who have signed up with the Portland Beavers, today was given the consid-eration of "Bill" Hayward.

eration of "Bill" Hayward.

Oregon's veteran track coach, on learning that the basketball contest played by the Oregon "outlaws" with Roseburg High School on January 22, in which the three participated, has been called to the attention of the Pacific Northwest Athletic Association, said that in case action was taken against Fee he would rely upon the fairness and honor of the Northwest colleges to decide.

Fee Is Head Man of Team Oregen's track future for 1916 hangs largely upon what success "Bili" Hayward has with men from the three upper classes, for, from the loss through graduation and the dropping of others, but two letter men are left. Around Fee the veteran coach hopes to build up a winning track team, and a professionalization of this athlete will mean a blow from which the track team can only recover with time.

"I don't think that the association would be justified in taking Fee out of amatour athletics," was "Bili's" comment. "If Fee is barred from competing within the association's juris-

eting within the association's juris detion it will not stop him from inter-collegiate meets. Any of the North-west colleges have too high a sense of honor to allow this hair-splitting tech-nicality to bar a competitor."

No Money Yet Passed. That an amateur does not become a professional until he actually receives money for playing is the interpretation which Hayward gives. "Though the Bigbee brothers were signed with the Beavers at the time of the Rose-

is a so to chance with Sentent week with the four-year reads and the four-year recovery area on as the second summer of the four-year recovery area of the four-year recovery and the four-year recovery area of the four-year recovery area of the four-year recovery and the four-year recovery area of the four-year recovery area of the four-year recovery area of the four-year will be four-dead and the four-year recovery area of the four-year will be four-dead and the four-year recovery area of the four-year will be four-dead and the four-year recovery area of the four-year will be four-dead and the four-year recovery area of the four-year will be four-dead and the four-year recovery area of the four-year will be four-dead and the four-year recovery area of the four-year will be four-dead and the four-year recovery area of the four-year will be four-dead and the four-year will be four-dead and the four-year recovery area of the four-dead and the four-year recovery area of the four-year recovery area of the four-year recovery area of the four-dead and the feet of the four-dead and the fe



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JEFFS LOSE, 34-13 will be played tomorrow night in the Brail Brith hall between Y. M. H. A. seconds and the Christian Brothers' Business College Junior Alumni, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Washington High School Quint Wins Rough Contest.

TWO PLAYERS ARE EJECTED

Franklin and Portland Academy Clash Today-Lincoln Has Three Games in Store This Week-Olympics May Visit.

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land Interscholastic League resumed its land Interscholastic League resumed its baskethall schedule yesterday afternoon. Washington High School trimmed Jefferson High, 24 to 13, in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium before seven hundred for a gymnasium before seven hundred for a

Dr. W. A. Fenstermacher, faculty manager of the Washington High School, is trying to arrange a basket-ball game at Corvallis February 19. The winners of the Portland Interscholastic Winners of the Portland Interscholastic Loague wreatling tourney are billed to appear in Corvallis February 19 and Coach Dr. Fenstermacher is corresponding for a basketball game with either the high school or the Oregon Agricultural College freshmen.

Word was received in Portland yea-terday afternoon by Manager Harry Fischer, of the Mulinomah Amateur Athletic Club, that the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, would send its hoopers through Portland February 28. This is a Monday and Manager Fischer is unable to give much of a guarantee for a contest in the local club's gym-nasium.

io in SKATING TITLE TO CHANGE no appeal from the executive's deci-

Manager Harry Fischer has not yet announced the referee for the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club-Whitman College game in the Winged "M" symnasium Saturday night. Coach Vincent Borleske and his Whitman College athletes are expected to be in Portland tomorrow afternoon on their way to Corvallis. Or., where they meet the Oregon Aggies Thursday and Friday nights.

CHEAP SEATS MAY BE CUT

National League Proposes to Restrict 25-Cent Tickets in Each Park to 2000-Schedule Has but Three Conflicts.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- The most imortant action taken at the opening session of the National League's re-convened annual meeting here today was to increase the power of President John K. Tener by a constitutional amendment which provides that in the

prohibit any club from having more than 2000 25-cent bleacher seats. At

epresenting Harry Sinclair, of the Federal League, for the services of Pitchers Albert Schulz and Gene Pack-ard. Schulz jumped a New York contract to go with the Buffalo Federals, and Packard jumped the Cincinnati club's reserve clause to go with Kansas

Business Manager Hapgood, of the Braves, said his club is negotiating with E; W. Gwinner, president of the Pittsburg Federals, for First Baseman Ed Konetchy, who has a contract calling for \$8000 for the next two

years,
The New York club has asked
wivers on Jack Meyers, the veteran
Indian catcher of the Giants, and
President Ebbets has refused to waive.

Brooklyn is ex-Meyers' transfer to Brooklyn is ex-

Y. M. C. A. JUNIORS TO SWIM

Fancy Diving and Races in Tank to

Feature Tonight's Programme. Fancy divers of the Y. M. C. A. boys' division will compete tonight in the annual junior aquatic meet in the association tank at 7:30 o'clock. Other ciation tank at 7:30 o'clock. Other events will be the 20-yard dash, 40-yard dash, plunge for distance and re-

lay races.
Teams from the Beavers, Arcadians, Acorns and Crusaders are competing for a pennant in the meet.

Another radical measure, proposed by SMIH'S KEGURD GUUB

STROUD BELIEVES NEW COACH WILL MAKE CLEAN SWEEP.

Former Head Coach at Pennsylvania and Purdue Noted for Turning Out Fine Elevens. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 .- (Special.)

-If California does not make a clean sweep of the Coast colleges in football next Fall. Graduate-Manager Johnny Stroud will be much disappointed. Johnny gave a lot of time to the se-Johnny gave a lot of time to the se-lection of a football coach and he did a lot of traveling to get just the man he wanted. That he has succeeded he has every confidence. In Andy Smith, late coach of Perdue University, he has signed up a man of 11 years of signed up a man of 11 years of coach-ing experience, and Johnny figures ing experience, and Johnny figures that is sufficient time to become theroughly competent. "I've looked 'em over by the score

and I've inquired about em by the score, said Stroud the other day, "and I could not find another man available I could not find another man available who was so highly recommended by experts in general as Smith. They tell me he is a hustler from the word go and he will tolerate none but hustlers on his squad. Our football candidates will be instructed to that effect, and will be given to understand that in order to make the varsity they will have to work harder than a varsity candidate ever had to work before.

"Coach A. A. Stage, of the University of Chicago, told me that Smith is one of the greatest forward pass strategists in America. Carl Williams, under whom Smith both played and coached at the University of Pennsylvania, said that Andy was the best man turned out at Pennsylvania in 15 years."

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