

HUNDREDS JOINING MULTNOMAH CLUB

Big Campaign for 500 New Members to Close on October 1.

INSTITUTION OFFERS MUCH

Entrance Fee Made Low for Brief Time, That Gaps Caused by War May Be Filled—Plant One of Finest in Land.

To fill the gaps left by the enlistment in Army and Navy and departure for the front, of more than 200 of its senior members, the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club is conducting a big new membership campaign this month. Five hundred new members is the goal.

Club Has Much to Offer. Few organizations have as much to offer to their membership as the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. It is one of the great athletic institutions of the West, indeed of the whole country, and the deeds of its athletes on many fields have carried its fame far abroad.

The Multnomah Club has been carrying on its work of making Portland young men physically fit—the Army and Navy records testify how well its work has been done—for 26 years. The club was organized at a meeting of men interested in athletics on February 24, 1891.

The man instrumental in calling that meeting was A. B. McAlpin, the photographer, who became its first president. Mr. McAlpin remains today not only one of the most active members of the club but is, furthermore, a very fine example of the benefits a man will lay up for himself, in physique and good health, who devotes a small part of each day to physical exercise and sport.

A. B. McAlpin is "Eldiest Son." Though past his 40th birthday, Mr. McAlpin is as sturdy and healthy and enjoys a good dinner as much as any youngster in his early 30s. He can outpace and outplay at handball, squash or tennis just about any member who is willing to take him on.

Jack Cody is swimming champion of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, but who was developed by Cody, Louis Balbach, Lewis Thomas, John McMurray, Constance Meyer, National A. U. woman fancy diving champion, and many others.

Winning Never Sole Aim. In carrying out that idea and ideal it did not confine itself to the mere development of champions and the upbuilding of winning teams. It has had plenty of both, but they were a result, not the end of the club's physical training and development, and not a few only but of the entire membership.

Building Is Up to Date. This building was constructed with a view to future growth and development. It is modern and up-to-date in every respect and is capable of accommodating nearly twice the present membership.

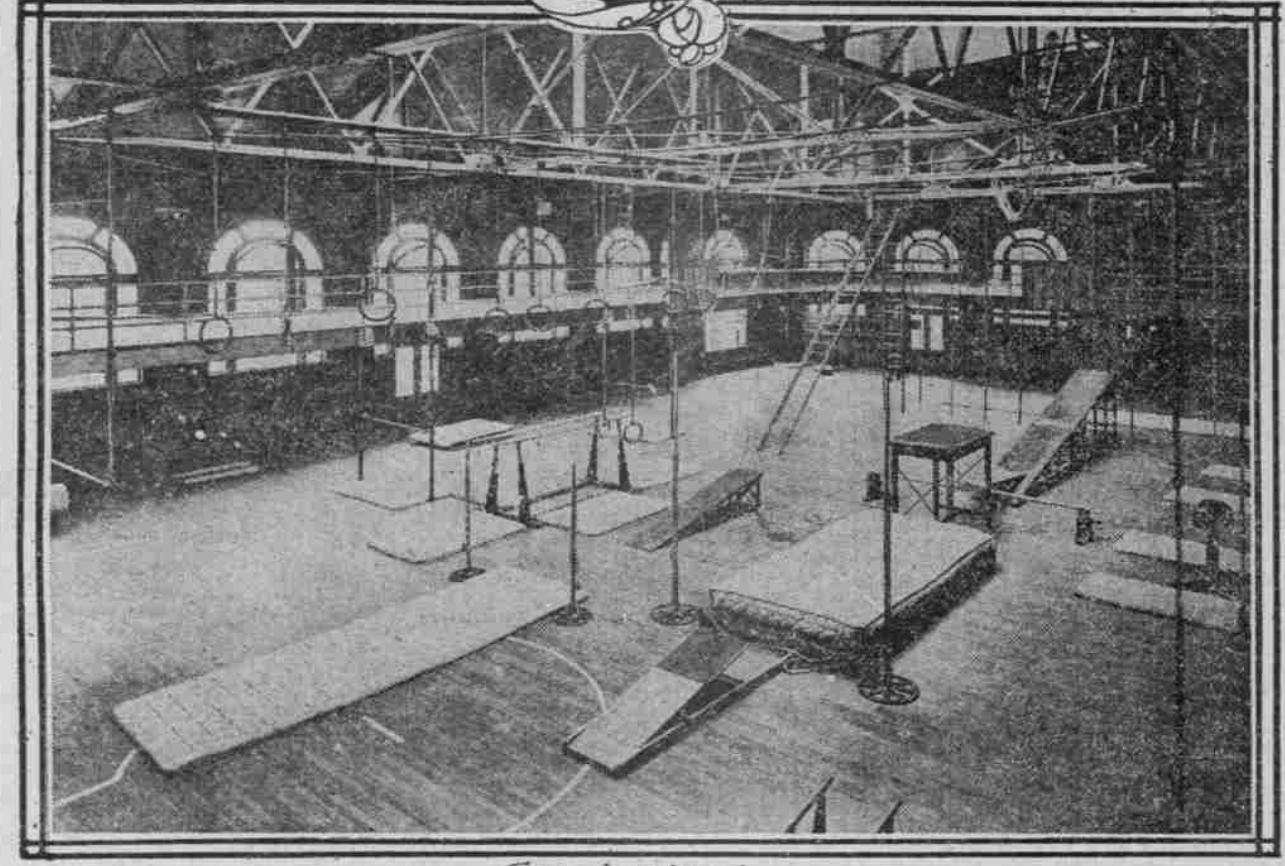
Work in Classes Varied. Professor Mauthe teaches in his physical training work not only gymnastics but calisthenics, aesthetic and folk dancing and fencing. He has had a wide experience in this work, covering a period of 22 years. Professor Mauthe has been in charge of physical education at the University of California Summer school for the past three years. He was for eight years physical director at Stout Institute, and prior to that of the Shreveport, La., Athletic Club. He has also given physical instruction at the Harvard University Summer school.

The regular Fall and Winter gymnasium classes are held at the club tomorrow under Professor Mauthe. All class work, including gymnastics, calisthenics, aesthetic and folk dancing and fencing are part of the regular membership privileges and are given without extra charge. This applies also to instruction in boxing, wrestling and swimming.

Champion Teaches Wrestling. Edward J. O'Connell, boxing and wrestling instructor, has been with the Multnomah Club for the past 10 years. Mr. O'Connell is himself a world weight wrestling champion of the United States. His pupils in both wrestling and boxing have carried off many amateur championships. Boxing and wrestling instruction is free to any member of the club.

The Multnomah Club is one of the best swimming pools on the Coast. The pool, which is in the first basement, is 20 feet by 75 feet, white tiled and electrically lighted. The showers, senior locker-room, bowling alley

FINE CLUBHOUSE OF MULTNOMAH AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB ONE OF BEST EQUIPPED IN WEST.



Gymnasium.

leisure, squash courts and handball courts are on the same floor. Jack Cody is swimming instructor at the club. Among the stars he has developed may be mentioned Norman Ross, now breaking world's records for the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, but who was developed by Cody, Louis Balbach, Lewis Thomas, John McMurray, Constance Meyer, National A. U. woman fancy diving champion, and many others.

All Taught to Swim, Free. Every member of the Multnomah Club, whether man, woman or child, is especially urged to learn to swim. Mr. Cody has had wonderful success in teaching swimming. This instruction also is free. With junior members, it is compulsory.

On the second basement floor of the clubhouse is one of the best equipped Turkish bath departments in the city. It is in charge of Professor V. J. Davies, an expert of 26 years' experience. The private entrance to Multnomah Field is also on this floor.

The field is used for baseball and football in season, including the English game of soccer or Association football. The field also contains a fine running track and six tennis courts. The Oregon state tournament was held on this course this Summer.

Tennis Courts Are for All. Use of the courts, like other privileges of the club, is free to members. Arrangements are made for their use by women members on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday mornings.

The present low initiation fee of \$5 will continue only during the present membership campaign of the Multnomah Club, which ends on September 30. After that time the regular initiation fee will be increased to \$25.

Jimmy Hulsh Goes to Vancouver. VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Jimmy Hulsh, for the last two years professional in charge at the Colwood course, Victoria, has come to the Vancouver Golf and Country Club links, succeeding to the vacancy created several months ago by the departure of Tommy Galop. The Burquitlam Club has been seeking a good man and apparently has found what it sought in Hulsh.

LEONARD GETS GOIN

Lightweight Champ Cleans Up \$64,000 in Past Year.

TITLE MONETARY ASSET

Only One Large Guarantee Ever Demanded, Being Purse of \$10,000 When Ringster Knocked Out Johnny Kilbane.

Benny Leonard has earned \$64,000 in the last year in the ring. When 1916 burst upon the calendar Benny was just beginning to blossom forth as a championship possibility. Since that time he has won the lightweight championship from Freddie Welsh, and, incidentally, has collected a small fortune.

Many a big business cannot show gross receipts of \$64,000 for one year. It only goes to show how a championship can be commercialized as an "attraction." Leonard has never demanded big guarantees, except in his one big bout, when he knocked out Johnny Kilbane at Philadelphia. For that fight Leonard was guaranteed \$10,000, with a privilege of taking a percentage of the gate receipts. The gate amounted to more than the \$10,000, and he got \$11,694 for the bout, Kilbane receiving the same amount.

That was the biggest purse that Leonard has received. Also it was the largest purse ever paid for a six-round, non-decision bout.

Benny Leonard was born in the lower East Side, New York, on April 27, 1896, and began boxing professionally in January, 1915. It is figured that since he has been in the ring he has earned close to \$100,000.

POLO PRACTICE IS PLANNED

Hunt Club Expects to Develop Some Good Talent.

Connibar Mourned in California.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—The student body of the University of California was deeply shocked by the death of Hiram Connibar, the veteran University of Washington cross coach.

Connibar's crews have been consistent winners over the eight years Stanford and the University of California, but the victories were always well and fairly earned. Followers of crew at the University of Washington will not easily forget the wonderful showing on the water was mostly due to their coach, Hiram Connibar, and feel that the University of Washington will not easily fill the vacancy caused by his passing.

Minnesota Duck Season Opens. DULUTH, Sept. 15.—Underted by rainy, soft weather, hundreds of ducks hatched north and westbound trains out of Duluth today, ready to meet the first feeble flights of ducks and geese tomorrow, the first day of the Minnesota season. Reports indicate that the inland lakes are well stocked with ducks, known as "resting flocks."

U. of C. Freshies Trim Olympians. BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 15.—The freshman football team of the University of California defeated the Olympic Athletic Club eleven here today, 14 to 6.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

AMERICA DEVELOPS GREAT ATHLETES

Recent St. Louis Meet Shows That Progress is Made Despite Present War.

NEW STARS ON HORIZON

W. D. Hayes and Pete White Make Fine Showing in Sprinting Division—H. Barron's Performances Notable.

The National field and track championships at St. Louis two weeks ago furnished living testimony to the fact that, in spite of the undeniable pall that the great war has cast over all forms of athletic endeavor, America is going ahead in the matter of developing brilliant young athletes. The crop that blossomed forth at St. Louis was nothing in comparison to the one that would have been shown under ordinary conditions, but there were enough of them to emphasize the fact that Uncle Sam's athletic mill is still grinding steadily.

In the sprinting division two very promising boys drew the rays of the athletic searchlight through their splendid racing. These are W. D. Hayes, of Boston, who finished 10 seconds flat in the junior 100, and Pete White, the colored boy from New York, who grabbed the furlong championship in the same series. Both White and Hayes promised to do greater things on the cinder path ere long.

White followed his victory in the junior 220 by running two corking races in the senior sprints the next day. In the senior 220, White raced Andy Ward right up to the tape, and not a few of the spectators believed that the dusky lad earned a dead heat with the crack Chicago speedster.

Young Barron Is Star. Another star who burst right through the clouds at the St. Louis games was Harold Barron, the Penn State hurdler, who raced under the colors of the Meadowbrook Club of Philadelphia. Barron was not unknown prior to the St. Louis meet by any means, but he had never before shown the ability that he displayed in beating Waldo Ames, of the Chicago Athletic Club, in 15 seconds against a lively breeze.

Perhaps the finest bit of athletic flesh at the "Nationals" was Frank Shea, the former University of Pittsburgh freshman, who won both the senior and junior quarter-mile titles. Shea's race in the senior event, in which he negotiated the early last Spring three miles at Washington University track in 49.3-5 seconds, was unquestionably good for something like 43 4-5 seconds under fast conditions.

Shea's present form in the Nationals was no great surprise to those who have followed his career during the past year. Early last Spring he came reports from Pittsburgh about the phenomenal stepping done by this quarter-mile, but of course the boys who watch for him to be shown the road ran as fast as 48.4-5 seconds for watches that timed the meet in which he took part at University of Pittsburgh freshman, but it was not until he defeated Ted Meredith at the recent Middle Atlantic Association championships in 48.3-5 seconds that Shea's field for Class A honors was taken seriously by the athletic sharks.

Lewis Loomis Shines. Another young athlete who came into prominence at St. Louis was Frank Loomis, brother of the famous "Jo" Loomis. Frank showed the way in the 220-yard low hurdles in 24.4-5 seconds against the wind. Young Loomis took a very classy field of opponents in the final heat, beating such performers as Savage, the Bowlin flyer; Barron of Penn State and Waldo Ames, of Chicago.

Chess. E. H. BRYANT, Editor. Phone Taber 6212. Contributions of games, endings, problems or items of interest criticism and club notes solicited. Send direct to 143 East Third-fifth floors.

Chess. PROBLEM NO. 287. White king on K1, rook on Q4, knight on K4, king on K1. Black king on Q3, rook on Q4, bishop on K2. SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 286—White, Q-Kt. Problem No. 284—White, R-B2. Mr. E. Brand, of Seattle, Or., sends solutions to Nos. 281 and 282. Mr. Fredland, you are one of five new contributors that joined the force this week. The editor is delighted that the departments are a source of pleasure to so many, and that so many are aiding in making them interesting.

MARINES ARE HUSKY

Football Team Has Famous University Stars.

OREGON IS REPRESENTED

Mitchell, '16; Bailey, '12; Beckett, '16; Hall, '13; Huntington, '16, and Cushaw, '15, Are Members of Powerful Eleven.

At last we have the "dope" on the corps of famous footballers now a part of the United States Marine Corps at Mare Island, Newton West, coach of the team, submits the following line on the country over for their deeds on the chalk-marked field:

Clay S. Hobson, age 24, weight 165, University of Nebraska, 1913-14. Clifford L. Mitchell, age 24, weight 180, two years University of Oregon, 1913-14. All-Northwest Conference, 1914. All-Pacific Coast, 1916. Honorable mention, All-American, 1914. (Sigma Nu.)

Edward Bailey, age 23, weight 235, four years University of Oregon, 1909-12-13. All-Northwest tackle, 1909-10-11-12. (Phi Delta Theta.) Elmer E. Hall, age 27, weight 180, three years University of Oregon, 1911-12-13. Occidental College, 1912. (Sigma Nu.) John W. Beckett, age 23, weight 190, four years University of Oregon, 1914-15-16-17. Two years captain, All-Northwest Conference, 1914-15-16. All-Pacific Coast, 1914-15. Honorable mention, All-American, 1915. Second All-American, 1916. (Sigma Nu.)

Henry D. Shields, age 23, weight 175, University of Michigan squad, 1914-15. William K. Bush, age 23, weight 175, University of Nebraska, 1910-11. (Phi Delta Theta.) Guards. Keith Ambrose, age 22, weight 185, University of Montana, 1910-11. Irving Kilderhof, age 22, weight 175, Occidental College, 1915-16. (Alpha Kappa Sigma.)

Hinton B. Pardy, age 25, weight 185, University of Minnesota freshman, 1915. (Alpha Kappa Sigma.) James M. McGregor, age 22, weight 175, Washington State College, 1915-16. (Sigma Nu.)

Frank Moller, age 21, weight 170, University of Montana, 1916. (Alpha Kappa Sigma.) Donald MacMillan, age 27, weight 170, Original Club, Yosemite Club, National. (Delta Gamma.)

Local Sporting Goods Houses Do Good Business in Furnishing Necessary Equipment. A number of local firms departed last week for the jungles in Southern Oregon for a few weeks' deer shooting. With the advent of wet weather, which makes ideal deer shooting, local sporting goods stores did a thriving business in equipping the hunters.

Wyn Huddleston and W. F. Reid will leave Tuesday for a trip to Douglas County. L. V. Billingsley and party will leave out into the brush. For Curry County tonight and will pack out into the brush.

Wallace Childers returned from the Oak Ridge district and reports seeing plenty of deer. In the dry weather which prevailed during his trip, together with the proclamation issued by the Governor, deterred Childers from bringing back a buck.

"Try this on your piano" was written on the card accompanying the anonymous gift of a batch sent a girl graduate in instrumental music in Kansas City, Mo.

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Try This Tricky Trap. Pit your aim, your judgment, your gunskill against this tricky little hand trap. See if you can clip its tantalizing targets. It's great fun for both beginners and experts and is bulky practice for both field and trapshooters. The Hand Trap is a practical and easily operated device for throwing all kinds of clay targets—from easy gliders to the most puzzling twisters. The machine—not your arm—does the work. Pack one in your auto, boat or grip before you take that vacation trip. \$4.00 at your dealers or direct post paid to any part of U. S. A. Send for Hand Trap Book. QU PONT Wilmington - Delaware