

FOOTBALL MEN TO MEET NEW COACH TO PLAN TRAINING

Football candidates at the University of Oregon will meet the new football coach, Richard S. Smith, Thursday afternoon at the Commerce building.

Coach Smith expects to have fifteen lettermen out for first spring practice, which will start next week.

All last year's lettermen except Captain Reed, are back in school and all are eligible.

Al Sinclair, center in 1923, also is expected to turn out, giving Smith three lettermen and a freshman, butting for the pivot position.

Following is a list of candidates, their weights, and positions. The lettermen are marked with a capital L, the freshmen with an F, and the subs of last year's team with an S.

Centers: Wilson (200) L; Johnson (190) L; Sinclair (190) L; Kreiss (180) F; guards: Dills (170) S; Bailor (170) L; Shields (190) L; Harden (170) F; Quinn (180) F; tackles: Bliss (200) L; Stockwell (185) F; Kerns (180) L; Gooding (190) L; Anderson (185) F; Warren (175) F; Manum (200) F; Kjelstad (185) S; ends: Maults (165) L; Smith (175) L; Powers (165) S; Hughes (185) F; Pendergast (145) F; Adolph (185) S; Woodcock (150) F; quarterbacks: Anderson (165) L; Edwards (170) F; Harrison (170) F; Turner (165) F; halves: Terjeson (165) L; Vitis (190) L; Hodgen (185) F; Langworthy (175) F; Morton (180) F; Ed Grant (175) with Gonzaga two years ago; Minnaugh (170) L; fullbacks: Jones (190) L; Wetzell (185) F.

At a meeting of the University of Oregon sports writers' association last night, George Godfrey was elected president; Ward Cook, vice-president; Wilbur Wester, secretary; Sam Wilderman, treasurer, and Dick Eckman, publicity director.

The purpose of the club is to get better co-operation among the sports writers on the campus and to divide the routine work. This will not, however, effect the "scoops," or feature stories, which the writers may pick up.

The association will meet again February 4 at a luncheon at the Anchorage. Dick Smith, new football coach, and Virgil Earl, athletic director, will be invited to attend and will be asked to outline their athletic program for the following year.

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British Runner to Settle Here



Albert G. Hill, one of England's greatest distance runners, is expected to arrive in this country shortly.

He intends to settle down with friends in Ohio. Hill at various times was half-mile, one-mile and four-mile British champion.

BASKETBALL

Questions. 1—Can a player strike the ball with his fist? 2—What happens if a player enters the free-throw line while an opponent is trying for a goal from a free throw? 3—Can a player carry the ball into the court from out of bounds?

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WHITMAN HERE TO MEET OREGON AT ARMORY TONIGHT

Whitman college plays University of Oregon tonight at basketball at the armory, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Although Whitman has won only one game out of seven, the team has improved considerably within the last couple of weeks and last Friday held the Oregon Aggies to a 11 to 12 score.

Johnny Faust, Multnomah club star last year, is one of the forwards for the Wildcats, the new nickname for Whitman. Last year Multnomah defeated Oregon, and Faust was one of its stellar players.

The Oregonians appear a much more finished team than two weeks ago against Willamette. Coach Reinhardt has a fairly smooth combination, which is exceptionally strong on the offense.

The teams probably will line up as follows: Whitman—H. Holmgren, J. Faust, J. Yennay, Neilson, P. F. Faust, L. Faust; Oregon—Gowans, Hobson, Okerberg, Westergren, Gillenwaters, Reinhardt, Chiles, Anderson, Just, Gunther.

The Nutcracker

They are holding a bonspiel in Duluth. We aren't sure whether you listen to a bonspiel or look at it.

While we can't recall ever seeing a bonspiel we have listened to a lot of bum spels from prizefight managers.

The king of the ivories is going into vaudeville. He is a piano player, not a ball player, as you might have first suspected.

If you are a prizefighter the fashionable thing to do, it seems, is to retire. We fear, however, Mike McTigue does not care to be fashionable.

Curling is a sport which can not be played in Florida and semi-tropical climates. This is another reason why we'd like to live there.

Benny Leonard is retiring to go on the stage. Yet we never saw anyone on the stage who was retiring.

Johnny Dundee announces to the wide world that he is better than ever. Why shouldn't he be, didn't he just meet the pope?

"You are the apple of my eye," breathed the romantic old gazook. "Applesauce," sighed the flapper, soulfully. (Isn't it perfectly remarkable how we are always thinking up clever lines like this?)

Running around has ruined more than one career, but it seems simply

to have made Mr. Paavo Nurmi an international celebrity.

Tiger Flowers was going along in great style until the experts started comparing him with Stanley Ketchel.

Big Munn wants Strangler Lewis to give him a belt. If a pair of used suspenders will do we can oblige the young man.

Girls in one-piece bathing suits go ice skating in Detroit. As Mr. O'Goofy says, there are a lot of warm babies in that town.

SPORT BRIEFS

By The Associated Press Leo Calland, freshman football coach at the University of Southern California and formerly an assistant coach at Broadway high school, Seattle, has applied for a position as football coach at the University of Oregon he admitted yesterday.

University of Washington's 39 to 27 victory over Montana in Seattle last night tumbled the Grizzlies below Idaho to sixth place in the northwest intercollegiate basketball conference race. Whitman lost to O. A. C. last night, 18 to 40 and slid down the northwest conference ladder to eighth place, a notch below Gonzaga.

The Husky quintet will leave Seattle Thursday to play Willamette in Salem that night. On Friday the purple and gold hoopers meet the Oregon Aggies at Corvallis. The tour ends Saturday at Eugene with Washington pitted against Oregon.

NEW COUNSEL NAMED WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Charles W. Waterman of Denver, who was President Coolidge's manager in Colorado during the pre-convention campaign, has been named general counsel to the new federal oil conservation board.

Oregon Aggies Win From Whitman Five

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 27.—The Oregon Aggies with ease ran up a score of 40 to 18 against Whitman in a Northwest conference basketball game here last night. Starting with all first-team men except in center and in first half, O. A. C. ran in a whole new team of substitutes in the second half. There were no spectacular features, the Aggies simply being too strong for Whitman.

MUSKIES WIN

SEATTLE, Jan. 27.—University of Washington basketball team remained undefeated in the northern section of the Pacific Coast intercollegiate conference by winning from the Montana Grizzlies, 30 to 27, here last night.

The score was close until the latter part of the second half when superior shooting won for the Muskies. The teams scored nearly point for point in the first half, Washington leading 19-16 at half time.

Montana took a one point lead shortly after the second half opened and Washington took time out. On the next play Prayn scored for the Muskies from the tip off and after the ball was reversed Hesketh shot a field goal from near the middle of the floor. Washington's lead was not threatened from this point on.

Fast Ashland Five Takes Salem Down

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27.—The fast Ashland high school basketball team defeated the Salem high school five on the local floor last night by a score of 30 to 25. The game was fast throughout. In the first few minutes of play Salem scored four points but Marske came back and made six points giving them the lead which they held.

In the last half Salem made a desperate rally and at one time came

within four points of tying the score. The locals missed several clutch shots which would have given them the lead. Butterfield, Ashland, was one of the best players seen on the local floor this season. The visitors displayed very fast floor work and were able to penetrate the Salem defense while the Ashland guarding was almost perfect.

THE REFEREE

How long has Eddie Collins been in the American League?—A. B. C. Collins has been in the American League since 1900, joining the Athletics after graduating from Columbia university.

In football, how many points does a safety count and how many for a touchback?—H. O. R. A safety counts two points, a touchback not any.

Which had the better team last fall, Notre Dame or California?—W. A. C. Merely a matter of opinion; Neither was beaten but California was tied. Notre Dame had a better record.

German Reply to Note Handed Down

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The German government's reply to the note from the council of ambassadors on the issue growing out of the non- evacuation of the Cologne zone by the



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