



Last Tuesday afternoon our team received the first set-back of the season by a high school team. The Columbia university preppers did the trick. The final count was 10 to 6. Columbia got into the lead in the first inning with a tally. In the second our nine evened up the count. In the third Columbia's hitters solved Peter Seltice's fast curve and bunched four hits, three of them doubles, and sent four runners across the plate before Leonard Vivette could be called in from left field to stem the tide. With none out and the bases full, Leonard went to work. He fanned two batsmen but the fifth tally of the inning was scored before the side was retired. Up until the eighth he pitched a foxy game, allowing but two hits. However, in that inning Columbia's heavy artillery went to work again, and assisted by our two errors and their three singles, they ran their figures up to 10. With the score 6 to 1 against us our tossers came out of their slumbers long enough to start a rally in the fifth inning and tie the score 6 all. Though our players started several rallies after that mad rush around the bases none of them matured to the point of scores. A listless start resulted in several errors—eight in all—and each was costly.

On Friday the team gathered up their bats and togs and headed for Monmouth to play the Oregon Normal. Though the team was tackling an aggregation supposedly out of their class they were determined to square themselves for the defeat of a few days previous. Vivette once more ascended to the mound and both he and his teammates did such an admirable job all the way through that they kept the teachers setting on their haunches while they won a well-earned and well-played game of baseball by the decisive score of 6 to 1. Though the teachers outhit our batters with eight hits to seven, Vivette kept them so well spread out and his teammates rendered him such good support that they pulled out of many tight places. Completely reversing their form our nine played smart baseball and as a result nipped several of the teachers' rallies just in time. Only two errors were made by our players and they immediately erased them by neatly executed plays, such as a double or a perfect throw from left field to home to cut off a runner.

Our battery, Captain Meachem and Leonard Vivette played a heady defensive game and were also effective with the bat. Meachem scored the first run of the game in the first inning on Vivette's two-bagger. Peter Hall, first; Harold Masten, second; Uriah Alexander, short; Ferdinand Thomas, third; Peter Seltice,

left field; Philip Corbett, center field, and Sherman Alexander, right field, all played smart, capable baseball and deserve credit for the masterly way in which they kept this game in hand.

Last Saturday Coach Sanders entered a dozen of his track men in the state interscholastic field meet held at Oregon State College. To say the least it was a great privilege to take part in this annual event where five hundred of the state's best high school track men were entered. Albert Miller was our only boy to bring home a prize. But the effort that all made and the manner in which they represented our school gives us cause to feel proud of them. Albert tied for second place in the high jump.

Last Sunday Peter Hall was called home because of the sudden death of his mother. Our sympathy goes out to Peter and the rest of his family. Peter, our first baseman, is a valuable and important member of our baseball team. His teammates and many friends share with him the great sorrow that is his.

Friday our team plays its big and most important game of the season against Salem high at Salem. With Theron Kalama, our second baseman, on the sick list and Peter Hall, our first baseman, called home because of the death of his mother, the rest of the team will have an added responsibility. If we defeat Salem our team will be the undisputed champions of the county. Lose and we go into a tie with Salem.

#### THE SWASTIKA

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them from running with them, but that made the sticks even wilder.

In their presence everyone had to have the deepest respect for them. If a man wore his hat one would immediately seek him, no matter how far behind the others he would be, and it would knock the hat off his head. If one should be laughing or making fun at it, it would find him. The ladies couldn't sit with their legs crossed or sit in any un-womanly position.

It is told that long ago, when more powerful doctors possessed these sticks, that they could trust in the sticks to find lost articles, or find food for them, or even lead them to guilty persons, and prophesy disasters by certain signs.

Many people call these sticks the Swastika sticks, because they are shaped similiar to a Swastika.

Mrs. Brickell will leave within a day or so, chaperoning Marie LaFrance, Alice Slater, Theo Bird and Margret Hoptowit, who are to be employed at Hotel Davenport during the summer. This is a wonderful opportunity for our girls and they have a chance to help in the establishment of a field that may be builded ever bigger and better.