

Coast Records Hard To Break; Present Athletes Are Strong

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and get a poor start. Any of these things might deprive a runner from a record he really deserves—he should be afforded every possible advantage, not hindered by rules, he should be given credit for what he can do under normal conditions, not be deprived of credit for what he did not do under subnormal conditions.

It seems no more than fair that if a man breaks a record in any meet in the presence of competent officials and timers that his record should hold as the coast record, he broke the record under fair conditions which is all that can rightly be asked of any one

Rule Is Hindrance

That this rule is a hindrance to the records on the coast is apparent by the number of faster times that have been made than the present figures show. Out of the fifteen events listed in the meet, nine better marks have been made. In previous years things have been the same. The 440, 880, 1-mile, 2-mile, 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, broad jump, shot put, discus have all been broken and the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash have been tied already this year. Hendrickson of California holds the record in the 440 at 49.3-5 seconds, while Miller of Stanford this year ran it in 48.3-5 seconds. Dodge of O. A. C. holds the record in the half-mile at 1:56 1-5, while Richardson of Stanford ran it in 1:55 flat, and Boyden of California ran it even faster. Wakeley of Oregon holds the mile record at 4:28, while Carter of Occidental ran it in 4:19 4-5, Clayton of O. A. C. ran it in 4:24 4-5, and a high school boy ran it in 4:20 4-5.

Wells Holds Records

Wells of Stanford holds the low hurdle record at 24.2-5, and the high hurdles at 15.1-5, while Leister also of Stanford this year ran the lows in 24 flat and the highs in 14.9-10. Merchant of California holds the broad jump record at 22.9-1-2, while Flannigan this year jumped 23.4-1-2. Jenne of W. S. C. holds the pole vault record at 13 feet 5-8 inches, while a high school boy vaulted 13 feet 1-5-8 inches.

Intra-Mural Teams Have Best Season in Years, States Coach

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the lack of playing fields. But the officials and managers met and decided to play and drew up a schedule. Next the rainy weather played havoc with the schedule and other meetings of the managers were called and these difficulties were soon ironed out.

Last Saturday the big day arrived—the playing of the final game—Beta Theta Pi was pitted against the strong Phi Gamma Delta nine. This promised to be a close score as both teams had put away their competitors in a workmanlike manner. From all indications this promised to be a hurdling duel between Limy Flynn of the fifiers and Walter Eldon Lambert, for the Beta's. However, the hard hitting aggregation of Lambert backers soon put the game away with numerous and long hits.

The Beta's finally won the contest with a 9 to 3 score and salted away the doughnut baseball championship for the 1925 season. The playing in all contests showed a vast improvement over any previous season, more intensified interest took preference and large turnouts of spectators viewed the output of the neophyte ball tossers.

Figures for the season show the Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu and Bachelordon all had championship contending teams and the last three were nosed out by the Beta aggregation after hard and close fought contests.

"If everything goes off next year I will feel I have organized a wonderful system of handling doughnut activities which could not have been organized except for the hearty cooperation of the managers and team players themselves," said Mr. Earl.

Varsity Tracksters Entered in Pacific Coast Meet, Seattle

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have a chance to beat some of the other men out should come out and sign up. But he will prune his squad down to a workable number. One thing Bill is sure of and that is the matter of grades. Every man who reports will be required to turn in his complete grade card. The ineligible men on the varsity have given the mentor too much worry and disappointment so that next year he will have an accurate

check on every varsity track man who turns out.
The season starts next fall—not next spring, with varsity cross country. Bill Hayward will work all of his distance men down to the quarter-milers in the cross country competition. He thinks that they need the ground work that cross country will give. The cross country meets it is hoped will develop Oregon's week end of the team—that is, distance men.
The first meet of the season will be with Stanford University some time in April. This has been definitely decided on. The value of the Stanford meet this year, the first since the early days of track, was

demonstrated very clearly, and it will be a regular meet on the varsity schedule from now on.
The list of men whom Bill has picked for his squad next year. Present freshmen are mixed in with the varsity.
100—Holt, Extra, Westerman, Kuykendall and Allen.
220—The same.
440—Price, Cash, Ager, Wilbur, Prendergast, Cooper, Pearson, Hermance.
880—Gerke, Mauney, Overstreet, Ross, Surry, Cook, Sussman, Stephenson.
1-mile—Kelly, Neidermeier, Holder, Manning.
High hurdles—Cleaver, Kelsey,

Lockwood, Burns and Tuck.
Low hurdles—The same.
High jump—Eby, Zimmerman, Adams, Dills.
Broad jump—Flannagan, Rosenberg, Staley, Soderstrom.
Pole vault—Crowley, Brocker, Rosenberg, Richmond.
Shot—Wetzel, Johnson, Hemmings, Dilg, Sherman and Sanderson.
Discus—The same.
Javelin—Rosenburg, Wetzel, Anderson.
Few Men Lost
The varsity loses few men this year. Big Jim Kinney, who developed into a powerful quarter-miler under Bill's training, stepped into

the shoes vacated by the varsity quarter-milers before him and filled them with a great deal of credit to himself. This is Kinney's last year. Kinney stretched out his long legs for the last time in competition on Hayward field last Saturday. Henry Tetz, hard working miler, another man developed by Hayward, met some of the hardest competition on the coast in his races in the three years he has been running on the varsity. He's the man who fought it up in every race he entered against great odds, to the finish.
But the prospects of the varsity appear rosy now, before old demon flunk has put all hopes by the way-

side. Chick Rosenburg, consistent high winner, will be back. Walt Kelsey, as versatile as this year's captain, will form another mainstay. Francis Cleaver will be competing his third year in the hurdles. Extra, Holt, Westerman and Flannagan will bolster up the sprints. In the broad jump Flannagan and Rosenberg will probably be first placers. Price, Cash, Wilbur, Ager and Hermance are a crew of 440 men who will fill the vacant shoes efficiently. New men are coming up in the weights. Frosh who show promise are included on Hayward's list. The most outstanding men were picked after the freshman season was over.

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