

TILT WITH O. A. C. SATURDAY

C. KNUDSON HOLDS .500 AVERAGE
HOBSON LEADS SWATTERS WITH .400

In batting averages, Howard Hobson leads with a lively .400 average, although Knudson has a .500 average for the several games and pinch hitting that he has done.

Table with columns: A.B., H., R., Ave. for Knudson, Hobson, Reinhart, Adolph, Cook, Mimnaugh and other players.

World of Sports

Edited by Wilbur Wester

Speaking directly to varsity baseball athletes, Walter McCredie, former manager of the Portland Beavers, pointed out the fact that the Pacific Coast as well as the Major League scouts would do well in the future to find material on the college nines.

Walter McCredie says, "The colleges offer a wonderful field, and college players, because of their intelligence, their ability to think, are the best kind of baseball risks."

Of interest to Oregon fans, is a statement that McCredie makes about the ability of Howard Hobson, stellar Oregon second baseman.

When one considers that the man that made this statement is at present baseball scout for Detroit and is considered one of the leading diamond authorities on the coast, the rating of varsity baseball participants has been put on a higher plane.

The scheme that McCredie offers in order that this well of new talent might be opened is as follows: "Every big league team has two or three scouts, all old baseball men, who are practically idle during the period of college baseball activity, from April into early June."

"Why could not Detroit, and the New York Yanks, and the Giants, and Pittsburgh, and all the other teams, detail each of these scouts to some one college during these months, to assist the regular coach gratis in developing his young players? Most scouts are under yearly salary contracts, so that coast would be practically nothing; and think what these scouts, with their knowledge of baseball, could do in the way of individual instruction to the promising youngsters of the varsity squads during a five or six-week period!"

"I just wish I could work on such a basis at Oregon or O. A. C. for a few weeks with some of the young fellows I saw there," states Walter McCredie.

He continues, saying, "As for the colleges, it would help them, too, by giving assistance to the regular coach at no cost whatsoever to the college athletic fund. As to any possible objection to 'professional coaching,' if a professional coach could prepare a young player to earn \$5,000, \$10,000, perhaps \$15,000 a year within a short time after he leaves college, wouldn't that be helping the college in its work? One function of a college is to train young men to make their living. When professional baseball which is much different today from the old rough game it used to be, offers such opportunities, how could the colleges object?"

Coach Billy Reinhart expressed himself as being in favor of the

idea as put forth by McCredie, thinking that it would really aid college players who wished to continue with baseball to get an opportunity to try out.

"Any kind of a noise will do" seems to be the slogan of the physical education students and the various athletic coaches of the University. Especially the coaches seem to have taken this view and in so doing they are spending the greater part of their time-off in wandering out to the tennis courts and wielding a husky racket.

Proficiency in this line is what we are striving for, stated the baseball coach. It is our desire to become efficient in as many phases of athletics as possible. Tennis is a muscle builder, and an eye trainer as well as a good judgment recorder, he said.

It seems that the burning desire of entering a hectic contest and deluging the opponents under a love score has captivated the department heads. With this in view, the various teams picked from Bill Reinhart, Harry Scott, Bill Sorsby, Rudy Fahl, Dutch Widmer, Swede Westergren and others of the physical education department officials play the lawn game during the major part of their spare time. Some good and some bad contests are reported to be turned out.

However, even with the few poor matches the prevailing burning interest of actual combat is foremost in the minds and actions of the players.

STUDENTS' SELF-HELP PERCENTAGE KEEPS UP

In spite of the oft-complained-of increased financial rates and higher standards of living and dress in the University today, the percentage of entirely self-supporting seniors has remained fairly constant throughout the last five years.

The seniors in the fall term, 1921, were 34 per cent entirely self-supporting. This percentage gradually decreased until it reached its low mark of 31 per cent in 1923, then rose to the present mark of 33 per cent in the fall term of 1925.

The percentage of completely self-supporting senior men is four per cent less this year than in 1921, but six per cent more senior women are now self-supporting than in the former year.

Records show that 25 1/2 per cent of this year's senior class are partly self-supporting. This is a decrease of 10 per cent from the graduating class of '21, there being 11 per cent fewer partly self-supporting men than in that year, and 6 per cent less of partly self-supporting women. The senior women reached the low mark in the fall term of last year, when only 12 per cent were partly self-supporting. Compare this with 20 per cent of the women graduating this term.

These percentages are, however, computed without consideration for the 18 1/2 per cent of the senior class which did not state the degree of self-support, if any, in registering this fall.

TRACK SEASON STENOUS GRIND

More Difficulties Arose This Year Than Ever Before, States Bill Hayward

CINDER REVIEW GIVEN

Meet With Oregon Aggies Was Big Event on Lemon Yellow 1925 Schedule

By Web Jones

"The season has been a hard season and it has been a long season. I'm glad it's over," was the way Bill Hayward, more than veteran Oregon trainer characterized the varsity track season which has just passed.

Hayward grew greyer than ever before with this season's work. It has been nerve racking in the extreme. There has been difficulties which Bill never saw the like of before in his more than a score years of track coaching at Oregon. But the big thing of the year was the bringing the squad along so that they decisively defeated the Aggies in the annual dual meet. Bill was pointing his team for that meet and he gained a victory—the first in six years which made it all the more sweeter. It was a partial rejuvenation of Oregon's old track glory.

The turnout at the beginning of the season was for a time handicapped by weather. The four score men turning out were bothered with leg trouble, and other minor troubles beset the squad. But in spite of that it promised to be a scoring combination.

Stanford Trip Taken The meet with Stanford on April 11 was scheduled for the express purpose of giving the track men a trip—and indirectly to get more men out. It was taken to let the men see some of the premier performers on the coast compete and it gave the Oregon men their first taste of real track weather for the first time. Hayward had no hopes of winning the meet which was lost by the score of 92 1/2 to 38 1/2, but he was amply pleased with the result. He got a lineup on his men for the varsity from the 19-man team which made the trip and from their showing down at Palo Alto he was able to pick his men for the coming meet.

Shakeup in Schedule A shakeup in the schedule which placed the Washington relays on May 9 instead of May 2 served to handicap the varsity and put the competition meets on three consecutive week-ends. On May 9 a meet had been scheduled with Pacific University which in the early days of track in Oregon was a strong contender for honors. In the old days every year's schedule had Pacific University on the list. The change in the schedule placed the three big meets of the year

Veteran Cinder Artists

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Track Captain



"Chick" Rosenberg

jammed together with no time for work in between.

A thirteen-man team was taken to Seattle on May 9 for the Washington relays, where the varsity with a damaged lineup after the loss of Walt Kelsey, star sprinter, and Pen Wilbur, 440 man, won second in the mile relay and third in the 880 relay. The two-mile relay team failed to place in the carnival program. Those making the trip were: 880 relay—Extra, Cleaver, Flannagan and Westerman. Mile relay—Kinney, Price, Hermance and Jeffries. Two-mile—Mauney, Gerke, Stephenson and Susman. Henry Tetz was the thirteenth man and was entered in the mile in the medley relay.

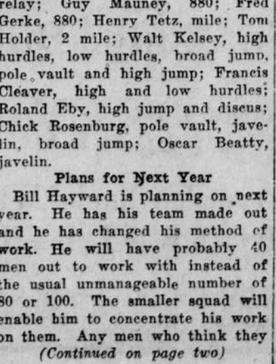
Second Seattle Trip On the following week-end the varsity made another trip to Seattle to meet the Huskies in a dual meet. The meet was lost by the score of 85 to 46. Although the team was defeated it gave some indication of its strength against O. A. C. Oregon was minus the services of a weight man after "Tiny" Johnson had gone to the infirmary before the meet, and Harry Hemmings had been declared ineligible at the beginning of the season. Jerry Extra of Oregon showed strength in the sprints. Walt Kelsey and Francis Cleaver garnered many points in the hurdles. Walt Kelsey made nine points in the meet, and was high-point man on the Oregon squad. Chick Rosenberg, captain of the varsity, made his usual goodly number and garnered eight points with a first in the javelin, a tie for second in the pole vault, and a third in the broad jump. Those making the trip and their events: Jerry Extra, 100 and 220; I. Westerman, 100 and 220; Proc. Flannagan, 100, 200, high jump and broad jump; Jim Kinney, 440 and relay; Joe Price, 440 and relay; Guy Mauney, 880; Fred Gerke, 880; Henry Tetz, mile; Tom Holder, 2 mile; Walt Kelsey, high hurdles, low hurdles, broad jump, pole vault and high jump; Francis Cleaver, high and low hurdles; Roland Eby, high jump and discus; Chick Rosenberg, pole vault, javelin, broad jump; Oscar Beatty, javelin.

CLASS HOCKEY TEAMS DUPLICATE TIE SCORES

The outcome of the women's junior-senior hockey clash is a duplication of the junior-freshman score; both tied 1-1. Wednesday at four o'clock the sophomore team will do battle with the freshman squad on Kincaid field.

The spirit of competition which is always at its height in class contests is being held responsible for the somewhat wild playing which has characterized the games so far. The field is in good condition now. The brief period of dry weather has hardened the ground and the tall grass has been cut. Yesterday five of the girls assumed the role of Maude Mullers and cleared the field of the loose grass. This should be a factor in determining the quality of play in future games.

Oregon Baseball Stars



Sam Cook and "Hobby" Hobson

Varsity Enters Tennis Contest

Four Man Team Will Engage in Three Match Pacific Coast Conference Meet

Meyer Plays Last Time

Prospects For Winner Next Year Look Bright; Only One Man Lost

Harry Meyer, captain, Roy Okerberg, George Mead and George Hayden will represent Oregon in the Pacific Coast conference tennis meet to be held in Seattle today and tomorrow. Five men left last Tuesday but as only three matches can be played one man will not enter. The probable lineup for this meet is Meyer with Mead in the doubles and Okerberg and Hayden in the single matches.

Oregon's chances for copping top coast honors are greater this year than ever before, state followers of the sport. Tennis at Oregon has been lacking in entrants and spirit since it was put on a minor sport basis. But with the new blood injected into the team this year and its ability to gain the count over opponents the student body has finally realized the prospects for the year.

Meyer Playing Last Time

This year will be Harry Meyer's last as a varsity tennis player. He has seen tennis, rated as a belittled sport, raise to the present standing, that of a championship contending outfit.

George Hayden is the only other letterman on the varsity who carries varsity experience. He was a member of the squad last year. The remaining players are playing their first year in active competition and so far have turned in winning tennis.

With four men returning and a large quantity of material graduating from the freshman ranks the prospects for a repeater next year is brighter than ever before.

Oregon Meets Beaver Team Here Tomorrow

Victory for Aggies in Two-Game Series Gives Beavers Tie With Washington Nine for Northwest Conference 1925 Baseball Title

BY WILBUR WESTER

O. A. C. ties Washington for the championship of the Northwest Conference if the Aggie nine can defeat Oregon in a two-game series; the first being scheduled for tomorrow at 2:30 on the new diamond, the second tilt to be played at Corvallis on Tuesday.

The varsity ball squad has had a week in which time to recover from a very strenuous northern jaunt, that cost the Lemon-Yellow three defeats, however, the team is now in fine fettle and ready to give the Corvallis invaders a stiff battle.

Skipper Brooks is scheduled to take up the twirling duties in Saturday's contest, with Jack Bliss on the receiving end. The infield will be the same lineup, while in the outfield, Jones, Reinhart and Knudson will do the fly-chasing.

The Beavers have suffered two defeats, one at the hands of Washington, the other by Idaho. The University of Washington has also dropped two contests, and the Oregon-O. A. C. series will undoubtedly settle the championship. One of the factors that will probably handicap the Aggie nine is the fact that it just returned Thursday from a hard road trip, the team as a whole considerably slowed-up as a result.

O. A. C. Rated Strong

Oregon will be meeting one of the best teams in the Northwest Conference tomorrow, according to a recent statement made by Walter McCredie, former Portland manager, regarding the strength of the Aggies. McCredie states that O. A. C. has one of the best college teams that he has yet seen, which means that Oregon has far from any odds in the big game Saturday.

Although it is hard to judge the real strength of a team by the record made on a road trip, Oregon has a well-balanced team that can give the Beavers nine innings of real baseball. Howard Hobson, Rex Adolph, Carl Knudson, Jack Bliss and Frank Reinhart have been hitting the ball at a lively rate and can be counted on to come through with their share of blows tomorrow.

Cook Good at Third

Besides the hitting department, the varsity has a good outfield and a steady, safe infield. Cook has been filling the hot-corner capably, while Hobson is doing creditable work around the keystone sack. Rex Adolph, although playing his first year of varsity ball, is holding down the initial sack in veteran style, while Freddy West has plugged up the short patch.

In the game at Corvallis next Tuesday, Coach Reinhart is sending either Freddy West or Fred Harrison to the mound, while either George Mimnaugh or Jack Bliss will work behind the plate. This game will end the Oregon baseball season and a split on the O. A. C. series will give Oregon a respectable .500 average.

SUCCESSFUL DOUGHNUT SEASON ENDS WITH TENNIS MEET TODAY

With the completion of the final matches in tennis this afternoon the doughnut season will come to an official close. "We have completed one of the most successful and highly interesting seasons of doughnut activities in years," stated Virgil Earl, who has had charge of the organizing of these sports.

First the basketball season went off like clock work, then baseball, wrestling, handball and tennis took their turn on the sport ritual of campus players and altogether a season of close and active competition has been had. Baseball afforded the players and fans the greatest incentive for athletic competition on the campus this spring term. Starting with 16 teams the schedule was finally played off with the Beta Theta Pi nine the only undefeated team in the league.

Thus at the close of all activities for this year we are obliged to show our feeling in some way, stated Mr. Earl. "In so doing I wish to compliment the various managers of the organizations on the way in which they cooperated with me and the physical education department in the handling of the equipment and schedules," said Earl. Numerous handicaps were overcome during the carrying out of the various schedules. For a while during the start of the baseball season it looked as if there would be no doughnut games this year due to