

SPORTS

by the
Emerald
Sport Staff



"I am now in training to be in tip-top shape to run against Roland Locke, the Nebraska sprinter, and uphold the standard of the west at the National Intercollegiate meet to be June 11 and 12 on Stagg Field in Chicago," United Service has Russell Sweet saying in a recent dispatch.

This is the same Russell Sweet, of Montana, whose case was unanimously diagnosed as hopeless not so long ago, by every major track coach in the Pacific coast conference when he injured a leg muscle at Palo Alto. Everyone gave up hope, strange to say, except the one most vitally affected—Mr. Sweet himself. Electrical treatments and the best of care wrought wonders with the ailing member, and now Sweet feels like matching strides with the best of them.

We hope Russell Sweet not only gets well, but runs the Nebraska marvel into the ground, and comes back to star on Montana grid and hoop teams again, for Sweet is a real athlete, and a credit to any sport he participates in. His showing at Chicago will be watched with great interest.

The move to send Roy Okerberg and Harry Coffin east for the na-

tional intercollegiate has received favorable comment throughout the northwest. This is the first time since the introduction of the court game at Oregon that entries have been made in the nationals.

"It goes without saying," writes George Bertz in the Oregon Journal, "that these two athletes will put up the same kind of fights for victories at the nets that Oregon's football teams have put up on the gridiron in their battles against representatives of eastern colleges."

"The sending of the two tennis players east will add prestige to the University."

It seems to us that the abandonment of the annual East-West football classic at Pasadena by the Pacific Coast conference is playing right into the hands of professionals, who are striving hard to put their game on a popular basis.

This game, which may easily be overlooked by the big coaches, means a lot to the citizens of Pasadena, as it is a big feature of their annual tournament of roses. To take an East-West football game away would be like taking the strawberries away from strawberry short-cake.

If the big coast colleges look on with apathy, what is to prevent two

representative professional teams from stepping in and assuming the prestige that has been gained by past classics? And all they need is a foothold.

"And a little child shall lead them." The infant northwest conference, yet to celebrate its first birthday, has pointed the way to its bigger brothers and sisters. Washington, Oregon, O. A. C., Idaho, W. S. C., and Montana will engage in an annual track meet among themselves next spring and let the Californians find other practice material. There will be no more recurrences of the Oregon-Stanford holocaust which left the Webfooters holding the sack, and said bag containing but ten insignificant points.

The smaller northwest schools tired of serving as doormats to their more populous neighbors and pulled out to form a minor conference of their own. The big schools have now followed their lead in a lesser degree. This change promises to be conducive of much good as too much losing is bad medicine for a team's morale. There is the old "inferiority complex" that we hear so much about. "Give us a winner," chants the multitude.

The change was not brought about entirely by the losses suffered in the past, but to suit northwest climatic conditions. The continual warm weather found in the south enables the southerners to reach the peak of their form long before their northern rivals. Northern teams in mid-April are in formative stage, while the Californians at the same period are in shape to crack records.

The coast conference meet will not be abandoned, but broadened in-

to an invitational affair with all comers welcome—Nevada, St. Marys, Nebraska, Princeton, Hoots-ville Normal, and so on. It will come at a later period so as to catch all participants in top form.

High hopes were dashed in a recent high school track meet in Portland. Miller, Washington high sprinter, was clocked in the fast time of 9.9 in the hundred yard dash, and his chest swelled several inches as it was believed he had broken the record in this event. Dubious officials, however, measured the course and it was found to be but 95 yards, so Mr. Miller went home one of the boys again.

Past Records

(Continued from page one)

Westergren's townsman, is wiry and slick, and has experience enough to fill Hobson's shoes, while Ray Edwards, one of the biggest men in the conference as well as one of the fastest, has high hopes of slipping into Jost's niche next year.

Several freshmen are on deck who seem destined to argue this statement, and wear Jost's and Hobson's brogans themselves. Gordon Ridings, a husky youth with an uncanny eye for the net; Clare Scallon, an auburn-thatched shadow with as much experience as any man on the squad; Keith Emmons, a dapper sharp-shooter; Scott Milligan, brilliant and heady; and Joe Bally, a smooth checking guard,

Oregon	35	O. A. C.	17
Oregon	25	O. A. C.	15
Oregon	17	California	17

Oregon	23	California	29
	372		256

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Six Athletic Managers and an Athletic-minded King of Yelling



UNHERALDED and unsung, these men have had much to do with getting Oregon teams into shape and making athletic competition successful during the past year. From left to right, they are: Ray Mosler, senior manager; Dick Lyman, football; Bob Neighbor, basketball; Paul Sletton, baseball; Don Gidley, track; James Johnson, minor sports. The next man is Fred Martin, who will end four years of service on the yell staff at the close of this season.

Three Men to Fight For Handball Title

At the end of four rounds of play in the campus handball tournament, open to all comers, and sponsored by the physical education department, three men are left, Alton Gabriel, Norman Parker, and Edward Taylor.

These three ballsmackers will meet each other in a "round robin" this week, in which each man will have a game with his other two opponents. The men are matched thus: Taylor vs. Gabriel, Gabriel vs. Parker, and Parker vs. Taylor. One will emerge from this fray the handball king of the University.

As the dope shapes up now, Norm Parker seems to be the one to place bets on, as in the four eliminating contests he played, no opponent rolled up a score of more than fifteen points on him, while many were held under the ten count.

This trio is all that remains of the two dozen contestants entered at the beginning of the tournament.

Crack Swimmers Developed From Frosh Water Men

Although the freshman swimming team did not get many points this year, Coach Don Parks must be gratified by the development of several "phenoms" among the young splashers. Discoveries include Art Larsen, crack sprint man, who swims the

100-yard free style in 1:1 00; Willis Fletcher, who swims the breast stroke in 2:58; and Ed Finley, back stroke artist, who swims the 150 in 2:06, the state record.

The frosh took part in four contests, meeting the Portland Y. M. C. A., the Aggie freshmen, and Multnomah club twice. The Multnomah meets consisted of both varsity and frosh competition, however, so cannot be counted in on the average.

The freshmen won the Y. M. C. A.

meet by a comfortable margin, but lost the O. A. C. contest, by the narrow margin of the relay. As these two meets were the only strictly freshmen contests, the first year men may be said to have .500 average.

Those to win their numerals were Ed Finley, Art Larsen, Willis Fletcher, and Art Greulich.

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