

Oregon Suffers Sixth One-Run Defeat of Year

Huskies Win 3-2 Victory By Freaky Home Run In Eighth Inning

Gould and Epps Star at Bat In Fourth

Is there no balm in Gilead for the fighting Oregon ball club?

A combination of two bad-acting Irishmen beat Oregon on the University of Washington field Saturday with Bill Baker the pitching victim of the conspiracy.

After Paddy Ryan had bugged out a double in the first inning scoring Arnold, who had walked, this same Ryan stepped up in the eighth frame and laid his famed "bottle bat" on an overhand pitch of Baker's for a home run, winning the game.

The other offending Irishman was Calhoun. It was this sprig of old Erin's pitching, after he laid off Stowell in the seventh, that saved the game for "Tubby" Graves' stalwarts. Cal seemed right at home in the downpour of rain that fell during the latter part of the game and Oregon found him only one hit in two innings.

Oregon's two runs came in the fourth when Gould opened the inning by belting a straight ball of Stowell's into the right field grandstand for two bases.

Dave Epps, Oregon's own private edition of Babe Ruth, then picked out one of "Sir" Stowell's prides and crashed it so far over the left fielder's head that that worthy had hardly picked it up when Dave crossed the plate. It was a clout that almost lost itself in the clouds hanging low over the field that chilly morning.

Epps Doubles in Ninth

From then on Oregon got only two hits, a single by Gould in the sixth and a double by Epps in the ninth to start the inning. Things were all set for a rattling good ninth-inning rally with none down, but Baker forced Epps and Calhoun got Eddy on a pop fly to third and Johnson on a dinky pop to second.

But where Lady Luck entered in was in the last half of the eighth with the score tied 2-2. Paddy Ryan, after taking a three-two count, met one of Baker's cripples with his bottle bat and the ball soared on top of the grandstand, skidded on the wet tar-paper and barely rolled over. Home run!

Sparkling work on short by Joe Johnson saved the Washington hurlers much trouble. This speed-demon who was dropped from their squad last year covered more ground than a scared rabbit, handling all chances without an error.

Arnie Out of Game

Losing games by one run seems to be Oregon's forte this year; this makes the sixth one-run defeat out of 8 games played.

Because Arnie Kiminki sprained his ankle on the eve of leaving for Seattle last Thursday, Don McCormick played short and Bill Eddy second. Arnie made the trip but couldn't play, and the Oregon team was weakened by the loss of the flying Swede's consistent stick-work.

	R	H	E
Oregon	2	8	4
Washington	3	5	0
Batteries: Baker and Mimmaugh; Stowell, Calhoun and McKenzie.			

F. S. Dunn Will Speak To Portland Schools

Frederic S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, is going on another speaking trip to Portland this week-end. Last week he spoke to Lincoln and Grant high schools on "Emperors Through Rome," and similar subjects in history and Latin. Next Thursday and Friday he is to speak to Washington and Jefferson high schools on archeology and topography of Rome, and a few of the subjects on which he spoke last week.

Professor Dunn finds that many Oregon alumni are teaching in the Portland high schools.

Eugene Subscribes For Flood Relief

Word was received late yesterday that the Eugene quota of the Red Cross relief fund for the victims of the Mississippi floods had been increased to \$2,000 instead of \$1,000 as originally announced, said Dr. Philip A. Parsons, head of the department of sociology and chairman for the committee raising relief funds among the faculty.

Tour

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of accommodations and entertainment, with prospects of a financial remuneration.

All universities in Scotland have assured the Oregon team of competition through Andrew V. Haddon, of the University of Edinburgh, who

is convenor of debates and speaks for representatives of the institutions there. The universities in England will be dealt with individually; there the National Union of Students favors the project but is not in a position to take official action. However, in view of the relationship between Oregon and the Oxford debate team it is probable that matches will be satisfactorily arranged.

Negotiations will be completed after the tour has gotten under way for a series of American contests enroute across the continent. The men realize there are so many angles which need to be worked out that it will require much preliminary detailed work before its completion.

Cards Rated as Favorites Over U. S. C. in I. C. 4A

Stanford Has Possibility Of 40 Points; Trojans Almost Sure of 36

LOS ANGELES, May 2—(PIP)—That Southern California and Stanford track teams will fight it out for first place at the I. C. 4A in Philadelphia on May 27 and 28 and at the Pacific Coast Interscholastic here June 3 and 4 is the consensus of opinion of experts who witnessed the Trojan-Cardinal dual meet at Palo Alto last Saturday. The Stanford team won the meet honors 75-56 because of superior field strength.

It is estimated that both the Trojans and Cards will have around 36 points without treading on one another's toes when the I. C. 4A festivities are ended. That is about all the Southern Californians can possibly score while Stanford has prospects of counting as many as 40 tallies. Last year S. C. and Stanford were first and second with the Trojans 10 points in the lead. This year they will probably take the first two places but indications are that the two squads will reverse positions.

Southern California is being figured as follows: Borah, 10 in sprints; Captain House, in in sprints; Reynolds, three in high hurdles; Kaer, four in lows, Coggeshall, three in the high jump; Barnes, four, and Williams three in pole vault; Hill three, and Reynolds two in the broad jump; Aleksi, one in shot and one in discus; and Unruh, one in the mile.

Stanford's potentialities are: Spencer, two in 440; McKinnon, two in the mile; Nichols, five, and West one in high hurdles; West, three in lows; King, five, and Work, two in the high jump; Zombo, two in the broad jump; Hoffman, five, and Forster four in the shot; Hoffman three in the discus; and Joaquin, two in the javelin.

This gives 36 to each team. Hoffman will probably do better in the discus and more than one broad jumper and javelin thrower may place for the Cards.

The two Pacific Coast teams will go to the National Interscholastic, leaving California about May 21. As soon as the eastern meet is ended, the outfits return immediately to Los Angeles to compete in the Pacific Coast Interscholastic June 3 and 4.

Walter Christie's California team will make the same trip, taking in both meets. Teams are unlimited at the I. C. 4A but are restricted to 15 athletes for the Pacific Coast meet. Both Stanford and Southern California will probably take 15 men to the national meet. California is planning to carry a team of eight east and to the Coast meet.



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Dance Class Proves Success, Says Miss Stupp

Gives Restricted Exercise Girls Chance for Development

This is the fourth year that educational interpretative dancing has been carried on as a corrective agency in the women's physical education department, and it has proved so successful that it is hoped to greatly enlarge the scope of this activity in the future, according to Miss Lillian Stupp, dancing instructor.

The purpose of these classes is to carry on corrective work for girls who have been restricted in their physical development, and at the same time keep them working in groups. The work has been in no way compulsory—it may be chosen in place of other corrective work.

The hope was that through this work the girls would improve more rapidly and be able to hold their posture better, and this hope has been materialized. The work is based on interest, which has been maintained because it gives the restricted girls a chance to work in a group and to adapt themselves to others. The emphasis is put upon relaxation guided by music, and movements are such that continued or follow-through action results. Everything is done according to natural laws. It also gives the student a varied interest besides that of her own physical self—a chance to express her own creative powers, a chance to externalize herself.

The classes are restricted to a very small group, 14 being the maximum, with 9 to 12 the usual number. Several means are used to present the improvement graphically, and it is hoped to be able to augment these means soon.

Photographs form one of the means of recording improvement, and the silhouette another, and drawings are made by the schematograph. Posture tests and foot prints, too, are made, and the girls' own opinions are taken into consideration.

This work has been carried on at the University of Wisconsin by Mary Alice Brownell, who will teach dancing at the University of California summer session this year, and by Charlotte MacEwan at Wellesley.

Mildred Le Compte Moore conducted the first class of this kind here in the Oregon department of physical education. Mrs. Moore now teaches the children's dancing classes.

The second year the class was under the direction of Miss Neva Service, who is now supervisor of physical education at Albany, and Miss LaVerne Spitzberger, now

Track Tryouts For Next Meet To Be Tomorrow

Oregon Trackmen Capture Two Places in Relays At Seattle

Try-outs for Washington State, and fresh-rook track meets to be held here Friday, have been announced for Wednesday afternoon by Bill Hayward, coach.

High hurdles, and 880 for the varsity, 110, 220, 880, and mile events will be on the program for the freshman tracksters.

Oregon's entries in the eight annual relay carnival held Saturday in the University of Washington stadium cinder path, took third place in the class A mile-relay, and the freshman runners annexed second in the yearling event of the same distance.

Standard, Pearson, Jefferies, and Price, of the varsity, came in behind U. S. C. and Washington in the mile relay. The Trojan baton-passers took this event in 3:23.6. Washington babes nosed out McKennon, Robinson, Hudson, and McCarty, Webfoot green-cappers, in the freshman mile relay, clicking off the distance in 3:29.8.

In the 18 events scheduled, eleven former records were shattered when the final tape was broken. U. S. C. tracksters took first honors with four first places, three of these being new records. Washington, Montana, and W. S. C. followed. The Trojans also copied three second placings.

Borah, U. S. C., tied the coast conference record of 9.7 made last year by Sweet, Montana, in the 100. Other records which went into discard were: class A events, 120-yard high hurdles; 100-dash, 2-mile, shot-put, half-mile, and mile relays.

Brix, of Washington, tossed the shot 45 feet 3.8 inches.

Winners in Northwest Track Meet Go to L. A.

LOS ANGELES, May 2—(PIP)—First and second place winners at the Pacific Northwest collegiate track meet on May 27 and 28 will be sent to Los Angeles to compete in the Pacific Coast Interscholastic championships June 3 and 4, according to word from Jack Benefiel, general manager at Oregon, who is secretary of the Pacific Coast conference. This assures the best material of that section in every event. In addition, those athletes who should have done better than they did but did not take first or second places, will be brought south.

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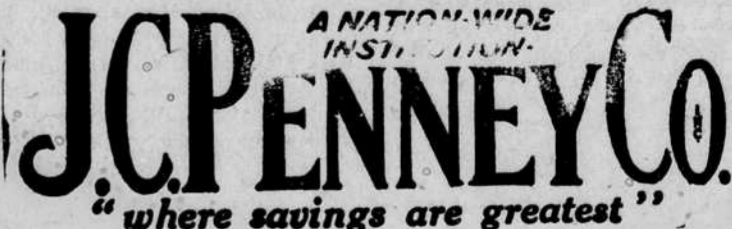
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Trojan Soph Breaks Broad Jump Record

LOS ANGELES, May 2—(PIP)—For the third time this season the Southern California university broad jump records has been broken. Jess Hill, sophomore jumper, stretched the mark out to 24 feet 7 inches in the dual meet with Stanford at Palo Alto. Last Saturday,

Clif Reynolds, high hurdler, who established the 1926 mark on June 5 at the National A. A. U. meet in Philadelphia with a leap of 23 feet 6 5-8 inches, boosted the record to 23 feet 7 1-8 inches on February 26 and then Hill jumped 23 feet 8 1-2 inches in the California meet. Hill has been increasing his mark in every meet.



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