

Coast Sports Begin Activities During Week-end

Aggies Minus Ball Stars; Huskies Troubled; Stanford Tennis Good

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Sports Editor

This week-end starts the spring athletic activities of about every college and university in the Pacific coast conference. Yesterday the University of Oregon netmen were defeated at Berkeley by California, 5 to 1. At the same time the Golden Bear crew was also successful and defeated the University of Washington Huskies on Lake Washington.



College baseball of the northwest got into action yesterday when Coach Coleman's nine of O. S. C. defeated the Pacific University aggregation. Coleman is having plenty of trouble this year in rounding out a good team. Six of the 11 lettermen from last year's western section championship nine are missing from the roster. In addition to the five returning lettermen from last year, there is one monogram wearer from two years ago.

The pitching situation on the Aggie campus seems quite critical. Hodgens, one of the 1927 mainstays, graduated; McHaley transferred to the University of Redlands; Linkous graduated, and Winters, Ford and Savory, three brilliant prospects, are not back. Owens and Owings are reserve pitchers from last year, as well as Art Bjanteguard. Boultinghouse, a transfer, will be eligible for competition, and last year's rook ranks will give Bostick, Wagner and Mills.

Red Bouten's shoes at third will be hard to fill. Red succumbed to the big leagues, as well as Wes Schulmerich, who is playing center field regularly for Los Angeles in the Coast League. First base will probably be taken care of by Choyes, letterman. Aase, Fischer and Thompson are reserve initial sackers. Hartley and Torson from the rooks will add some strength. Captain Bernard Hafensfeld will hold down second and Billy Quayle is working around short. For third, Remmell of the rooks is a good prospect.

John Logan and Bergan Belleville are the only two experienced outfielders on hand. All in all, Coleman is facing a tough proposition, and this year's Aggie nine will probably be made up mainly of sophomores.

Coach Billy Reinhart can sit back and chuckle at the grief some of the other conference ball mentors are having in finding suitable hurlers, as he has a corps of four experienced slabmen. Coach Tubby Graves of the Huskies is having his worries since Captain Hal Gardner and Walt Stowell, lettered chuckers, graduated. Jerry Calhoun and Ray

Davis are the two lettermen out for pitching positions. Blackie Nevins, John Kirner and Archie McLean are three left-handers on deck. Larry Westerveller, from last year's frosh squad, may be counted upon. Ken McKenzie, regular catcher last year, is the only experienced receiver.

This year's Husky infield will likely see several changes. Percy Bolstad, of basketball fame, was the regular 1927 first sacker but is slated to play third this year because Wilson Gaw, 1927 freshman, is counted on at first.

Outfield prospects received quite a jolt a short time ago when Harold Duffy was declared ineligible for failing to pass the sufficient number of hours at the close of the winter term. Monty Snider, also of hoop reputation, is being counted on as a strong outfielder.

Although it will still be a few days before Coach Billy Reinhart's crew gets into action, baseball in the south is virtually through. The Stanford nine started playing January 28 and will complete their schedule April 25. They are planning on a barnstorming trip to Australia. Oregon weather is sure a big detriment to college baseball.

When Oregon faces the Stanford tennis team at Palo Alto today, they will probably be facing one of the strongest, if not the strongest, college tennis team in the United States.

Ranking number one on the Stanford squad is Alan Harrington, who won the Oregon state singles in 1926 and played splendidly against the man who reached the finals in the national intercollegiate last year. About five weeks ago Harrington defeated Ben Gorchakoff of Occidental college, who is the second ranking intercollegiate player in the United States. Johnny Wheatley is second ranking player on the Cardinal team. Ralph McElvenny is also a member of this year's team. McElvenny will be remembered for his scintillating playing in the tournament here last May.

While Oregon trackmen are rejoicing over their two days of nice weather, the University of Southern

California track team is preparing to entertain the University of Illinois cinder artists today at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Capt. Dave Fairfield, distance runner, will head the pack of 22 loyal sons of "Illini."

Today's event at Los Angeles will bring a great number of champions into competition. Coach Harry Gills has no less than seven Big Ten champions on his team. Four of the seven title-holders are distance runners. Capt. Dave Fairfield was considered the king of the two-milers until Dave Abbott, sophomore, trimmed his leader in the sensational time of 9:27.6.

A great battle is expected between Captain Lee Barnes of the Trojans and George H. Barners of the Illini squad. The Illinois vaulter has done better than 13 feet consistently. It is thought that Bob Carr, Illinois high jumper, will take the event from Al Bowen of the Trojans, whose best record is 6 feet 3 inches.

Don't think that Dean B. Cromwell, who is serving his 16th year at U. S. C. hasn't a sleeve full of champions. He has 12 in all, ranging from Olympic to national scholastic champions. Besides Captain Lee Barnes, Charlie Borah is perhaps the next outstanding performer. He holds the 1927 intercollegiate championship in the 100-yard dash and 220-yard event. With his mark of :09 3-5 in the hundred, Borah has been trying all season to lower Charlie Paddock's mark of 9.5 for the century. Borah is now in his third year at the U. S. C. College of Dentistry.

(By United Press)
MEXICO CITY, April 6.—The United States began today the quest to regain the Davis cup, with two victories over Mexico in the first round of the American zone play.

Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis won his singles match from Ricardo Tapia in straight sets, 6-2, 9-7, 6-1, and William T. Tilden II, captain and only veteran member of the American team, defeated Robert C. Kinsey, formerly of California, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Oregon Boxers Will Enter Meet

Portland to Draw Leather Pushers of North

An aggregation of fisticuff artists of the University of Oregon will invade the Northwest Amateur Athletic Union boxing championships to be held in Portland, April 27 and 28. Coach Herman Gawer has selected three of his mitt swingers to accompany him to the tournaments; Albert Wright, 159 pounds, Robert Knox, 140 pounds, and Jack O'Keefe, 140 pounds.

The last named gentleman, Jack O'Keefe, is expected to do big things to his opponents. Jack can certainly handle his gloves. He took the championship of his weight in the intramural free lance tourney without a great deal of opposition. O'Keefe was fighting in a lighter division then that he will enter in Portland.

Albert Wright took the 165 pound title from "Spider" Kelly in the donut tilt. Wright is tall, well-muscled, and fast. He is equally good with either hand.

A lightning left is the passport of Bob Knox. In the donut struggles, time after time Knox's opposition felt a portside leather covered fist collide none too gently with his jaw.

Such is the array of talent to represent the University of Oregon at the Northwest championships. This is the first time that a team of this kind has competed in these championships under the University colors. To keep the men in shape

they must have sparring partners, and Gawer suggests that it would not be amiss if some men would offer their services in this capacity.

There will be teams from the University of Washington, Washington State, Multnomah Club, and various athletic clubs throughout the Northwest, besides the University of Oregon, entered therein.

SEATTLE, April 5.—The University crew defeated University of Washington on Lake Washington here this afternoon by one-half length. Washington won both the

"jayvee" and the freshman races, the former by eight lengths and the latter by four lengths. The time for the varsity race was 18 minutes and 8 seconds.

Maddox

(Continued from page one)

political party, as did Sinclair, he is placing a strain on human gratitude if there is not some return. And Sinclair was only one among many who exceeded the legal limit in giving to the Republican fund. The power of money in politics today is not that of direct bribery; its method is more subtle and more insidious, because it seeks to rest itself on ties of personal friendship and party gratitude. It is sheer folly to expect government to be run in the interests of all the people when the tentacles of large-moneyed groups are allowed to penetrate in this fashion into the highest circles of administration. If the reformers would forget for a moment their complex about an innocent glass of beer, they have ample room for activity in a sphere far more deleterious to social freedom.

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