

1929 SCHEDULES ANNOUNCED BY BENEFICIAL

Graduate Managers Fail to
Include Baseball

Next Meeting Next

Northwest Conference
Track Championships to be
Held Here May 31-June 1

Graduate managers of the north-
west conference of the Pacific Coast
announced today that they had
adopted the following schedule for
the 1929 season. The schedule was
announced at a meeting of the
managers held at the University of
Oregon, Eugene, June 1. The man-
agers of the conference are: Al-
bertus, Oregon State; Ben-
nett, Washington State; Carl-
son, Washington; Foster, Wash-
ington; and Foster, Washington.
The conference was organized in
1927 and has since that time
been one of the leading athletic
organizations in the Pacific Coast.
The conference has a membership
of 14 schools and has a total en-
rollment of over 10,000 students.
The conference has a long and
honorable record of success in
athletic sports and has been
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the talk of cancelling baseball as
a sport.
Baseball, though, will be on the
1929 program at least. The pres-
ent plan, it is believed, will bring
together more teams in each
league, offering the minor colleges
a chance to enter. The western di-
vision would contain Oregon,
Washington, Oregon State, as now,
with the addition of Willamette,
Pacific and probably College of
Puget Sound. This would make a
six-team league, twice the size of
the present of Oregon, Wash-
ington and Oregon State.

Gold Profit Needed
Profit gained from football, the
king of collegiate sports, is used
to defray expenses of almost all
other sports, including track,
baseball, tennis, golf, swimming,
basketball and others. But Oregon
hasn't been clicking any million
dollar profits lately and is spend-
ing too much on the activities. Un-
less football picks up and starts to
bring in a profit, it wouldn't be
surprising if some of the other
sports were dropped from the
schedules. This will not come
though, unless the inevitable
happens.

Basketball, under the tutelage
of William Reinhart, has just
about broken even the last four
seasons. Reinhart has developed
championship teams and fan in-
terest is high. Several thousand
spectators paid real money to
watch the teams in action in Mc-
Arthur court. And with this
support the hoop sport did not
draw so heavy from expected
football profits.

At the August graduate man-
agers' meeting the question of re-
drafting track rules for dual meets
will be discussed. This pertains
to the number of men to enter.
At the present 14-man teams may
be entered in competition in dual
meets. But several coaches would
like to raise this to 16 or 20 man
teams, giving an opportunity for
more athletes to compete. A com-
mittee has been named to redraft
the present rule.

Complete Oregon schedule, with
exception of baseball, follows:
Baseball
January 19—Washington at Se-
attle.
January 21—Washington State at
Pullman.
January 23—Idaho at Moscow.
January 25—Montana at Mis-
soula.
February 1—Oregon State at
Corvallis.
February 5—Montana at Eu-
gene.
February 9—Oregon State at
Eugene.
February 16—Washington State
at Eugene.
February 18—Idaho at Eugene.
February 22—Washington at Eu-
gene.

Track
April 20—Oregon State relay at
Corvallis.
April 27—State high school relay
at Eugene.
May 4—Washington relays at
Seattle.
May 11—Washington dual meet
at Seattle.
May 21—Oregon State dual meet
at Eugene.
May 21-June 1—Northwest meet
at Eugene.

Tennis
May 4—Oregon State at Corvallis.
May 11—Washington at Eugene.
May 17-18—P. C. C. tournament
at Los Angeles.

Golf
April 24—Oregon State at Eu-
gene.
May 4—Washington at Seattle.
May 16-17—P. C. C. meet at Se-
attle.

Today's Golf Lesson
By Tommy Armour

A Tip for Poor Putters
Every now and then some one
comes out with a platform calling
for larger putting holes. The claim
is made that the game has been
placed where putting plays a part
of all proportion. It is argued,
and I must agree with those who
argue that way, at every championship
the putting greens.

I don't know whether the en-
largement of the cup would alter
the situation, but the plan I wish
to suggest for those who have dif-
ficulty in putting is based on the
general idea. In my opinion, there
is no effective cure-all for putting
ills. The only way I know that a
putting touch can be developed is
by practicing. I am firmly con-
vinced that practice is needed more
in putting than in any other part
of the game for it is in putting
that the premium on accuracy is
highest. And accuracy in almost
anything depends largely on prac-
ticing it until the margin of error
is cut down to a minimum. The
fundamentals of a sound method
should underlie the practice if the
best results are to be obtained. In-
stead of a good sound style won't
get consistent results without practice.

The tip I have to offer those who
have difficulty in putting and
especially in getting the ball close
to the hole on long approach puts
is this: Instead of figuring on
stopping the ball dead beside the
hole or in getting it into the cup,
which is just a fraction over four
inches in diameter, try to imagine
that around the hole there is a
circle with a diameter of about two
feet. Try to get the ball within
that circle. I find it is much
easier to do that than it is to aim
at the cup itself.

The value of the idea is that it
leaves a little more room for con-
fidence and confidence is the thing
we need most in putting. All real-
ly great putters inspire confidence
as they address the ball. Take, for
example, Johnny Farrell who is,
I think the greatest putter of to-
day and perhaps as great a putter
as ever lived. When Farrell
takes his stance there is something
about him that inspires confi-
dence. Not only does he inspire
confidence in those who are watch-
ing him, but in himself. I don't
suppose that Johnny ever gives a
thought to the idea that he is go-
ing to miss the cup. It doesn't
seem as if he does and as if he did
he wouldn't hold as many long
putts as he does.

I believe, of course, that a great
many factors enter into putting. I
have noticed in my own case that
there are days when the hole looks
like a bushel basket and there are
days when it looks about the size
of a pin-head. This is due to
something physical or mental. A
good putter must have steady
nerves, a good eye, a highly de-
veloped sense of direction and dis-
tance. The first thing to be culti-
vated is a sound style. Get a
stance that is comfortable and then
practice, practice, practice and I

think the time will come when
you'll find yourself taking three
and four putts less often and sink-
ing long putts occasionally. The
circle idea that I have suggested is
merely a nerve-restorer.
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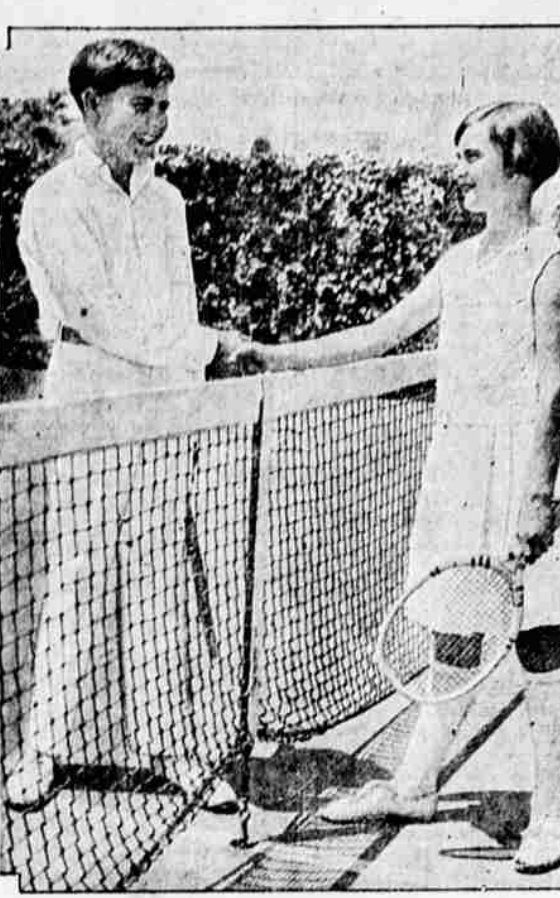
French Woman Wins

Mlle. Mantle Le Blan, young
French girl golfer, is holding the
cup which is emblematic of the
British open women's
championship. She follows in the
footsteps of her compatriot,
Mlle. Le Chaume, who won the
big event last year.

(International Newsreels)

Crater Park Opened Today
MEDIC, Ore., June 30.—(AP)—
The Crater Lake National Park,
though open the past week, will
be formally opened tomorrow. Ore-
gon editors are now at the resort,
the guests of the management of
the lodge, and California editors
this morning completed a three-
day stay at the lodge. Tourist
bookings indicate the heaviest at-
tendance in the history of the park.

Brother and Sister Tennis Champs



Billy and May Doeg are now the 15 and 12-year-old tennis
champs of Southern California, having won their titles at the
expense of Nathan and Dorothy Bundy in the children's
matches held at the Midweek Country Club, Santa Monica, Cal.
(International Illustrated News)

FEINTING AND JABBING IS LOST ART

Jim Corbett Tells How Old-timers Were Better in One
Department of Fistic Game Than Present Day Lads

By FRANK G. MENKE
"I'm an old timer," quoth James
J. Corbett, the other day, "and
because I am anything I may be
liable to be construed as a knock
by a veteran against the fighters
of today. But—"

"Gentleman Jim," boss of all
the ring gladiators from 1892 to
1897, paused a bit, reflected on the
possible effect of his comment—
and then went on:

"Well, I'll risk it anyway. And
I'll go right ahead and say that
feinting is absolutely a lost art
in ringdom and that about 90 per
cent of the ringmen of today do
not know how to jab."

"The only conspicuous fighter
of this generation, who seems to
realize that a jab is a punch not
a mere flick of the left hand, is
Gene Tunney. It's that knowl-
edge—that one mighty asset that
made him champion of the world."

"If Tunney hadn't learned the
trick of using a jab as a defensive
weapon, Jack Dempsey would still
be champion and Tunney wouldn't
be among the great ones of ringdom."

"But Tunney learned it—and so
he's a champion.
"Almost all the other fighters
merely dust off an opponent's nose
when they jab. They don't have
their body in the jab. It's all a
mere flick of the arm. The result
is that present day fighters can jab
each other a thousand times with-
out ever really causing annoyance
—or leaving a mark."

"Tunney stole a page from the
old timer's book when he jabbed
he goes straight in with that jab—
and he punches as he does so.
Tunney's jab is a solid smash, with
shoulders and body back of it. In
goes that left hand of his with
real force and, when it reaches its

mark, it not only jolts but it often
rips and tears. And by its very
force it throws the other man off
hitting balance."

"Because all the other fighters
merely flick with their left hand,
those who meet Tunney expect him
to do the same. They go into Tun-
ney figuring he won't hurt them. But
before they know what's happen-
ed, he has jolted them, jarred them,
kept them constantly off
balance and all the line he is
battering their faces—with great
benefit to himself."

"But not even Tunney has
learned the science of real feinting.
That's a fast gesture—a bluffing
forward movement of head and
upper body. The big idea is not
to let the other fellow get the idea
that it's a bluff. The thing is to
make him lead, and as he leads, to
jerk the head out of its range—
and then beat him to the punch."

"I don't know a fighter of this
decade who executes a real feint
—and that statement contains no
exceptions."

"When I was boxing—an era
when Jack Dempsey 'The Nonpareil,'
Kid McCoy, Tommy Ryan and
men like that were in their heyday,
I don't seem to care much if they
avoided it we schooled in slipping
punches, or blocking them, even
as they started. That's the real
science of defensive work."

"But the boys of today seem to
scorn that method. They duck
once in a while, block rarely and
slip punches only occasionally.
They don't seem to care much if
they are hit or not. They just
seem to wade in and trade wal-
lops, which may be why so many
boxes of the last generation have
finished up punch drunk while the
old timers ended their careers with
mental faculties in pretty good condition."

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SEALS DEFEAT ANGELS IN FREE-HITTING GAME

Senators Make it Two in
Row Over Seattle Club

MISSIONS DEFEAT STARS

Oakland Scores Nine Runs On
Seven Hits in One Inning
to Beat Portland

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	57	33	.632
Hollywood	52	38	.577
Sacramento	49	41	.543
Mission	43	47	.523
Los Angeles	47	43	.522
Oakland	46	50	.484
Portland	35	55	.389
Seattle	32	58	.352

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—(AP)—
An orgy of home run slugging
hit the San Francisco and Los An-
geles clubs here today, seven of
the circuit slugs going into the 12
to 9 victory of the Seals over the
Angels.

R. H. E.
San Francisco 13 16 6
Los Angeles 9 15 0
Batteries: Moody and Vargas;
Wright, Cunningham and Hannah.

Seattle Loses to Solons
SEATTLE, June 30.—(AP)—
Sacramento made it two straight
over Seattle by taking an 11 inning
contest here today, 3 to 2.

(11 Innings) R. H. E.
Sacramento 3 14 1
Seattle 2 9 2
Batteries: Krumpholtz, Koehler;
Cole, Middleton and Borreani.

Mission Wins from Stars
SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—(AP)—
The Mission went on a bat-
ting spree today and converted 12
hits into 13 runs to trounce Holly-
wood, 13 to 4.

R. H. E.
Hollywood 4 11 1
Mission 13 12 0
Batteries: Mulcahy and Agnew;
Holley and Baldwin.

Oaks Trounce Portland
PORTLAND, Ore., June 30.—
Oakland made the runs and
seven hits in one inning today and
defeated Portland 11 to 5.

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Oakland 11 12 2
Portland 5 10 3
Batteries: Dumouch, Tom-
bard; French, Tomlin and Rego.

LINCOLN AND WILLARD BALL TEAMS WINNERS

Playground Nines Get Into
Action Here

The Lincoln playground baseball
team defeated the Riverview Park
team in a closely contested game at
the Lincoln grounds last night
while at the same time the Con-
don playground was being over-
whelmingly defeated by the Fran-
cisco Willard team. Lincoln won by
a 4 to 3 score and the Willard team
made 24 runs while Condon was
captured 5 to 1.

The game at Lincoln playground
was marked by its fast play, hard
hitting and accurate fielding. A
feature of the game was the play-
ing of Riverview Park's girl third
baseman, who accepted the challenge
in the field and made no errors.
M. G. Dunn handled the umpiring
in a very efficient manner.

The game at Willard playground
was a hand-to-hand battle from the
beginning and Condon was clearly out-
classed. The Condon pitchers were
unable to keep the ball away from
Willard batters, a total of 28 hits
being made by them. Miss Margery Hor-
ton umpired the game.

The lineup:
Lincoln: John Dunn, Harold
Dunn, Joe Monroe, W. Gordon,
Lewis Monroe, Donald Bowman,
Forbes Thornburg, Billy Ienstein,
Richard Brooks.

Riverview: Charles Christensen,
Pete Hooning, Alvin Bray, Gale
Good, Hattie Noble, Wendell Kauf-
man, Don Good, Dean Hopper, El-
vin Hopper, Clark Good.

Condon: Sylvan Groves, Maurice
Clark, Leonard Graves, Dan Lewis,
Winfield Grediv, Francis Price,
Bill Heidinger, Mel Powers,
Robert Rickabaugh, Lewis Cook.

Willard: Lester McIntyre, Mar-
ton Mann, Wilbur Rayburn, Ray-
mond McKenzie, Layton McKenzie,
Gilbert Cook, Keith Hough, Em-
mett Benedict, Gail Spurlock,
Dwight Neer.

GRID PROSPECTS BRIGHT

EUGENE HIGH HAS CHANCE
FOR GOOD TEAM

Although it is rather early to
make forecasts, prospects for foot-
ball at the Eugene high school this
year are brighter than last year,
according to Captain Archie
French, coach. Some more weight
is needed for the line, but other-

wise the material expected to be
on hand looks pretty fair.
Plans are being made to start
practice about September 1 and all
planning to turn out for the sport
are expected to be on hand at that
time.
Captain and Mrs. French will
leave soon for Idaho on a vacation
trip. They formerly lived in that
state.

Funds Raised for Athletics
NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP)—
John J. Haskin, treasurer of the
American Olympic committee, re-
ported at a meeting of the mayor's
committee to day that \$325,000
had been raised nationally so far
to defray the expenses of the
American contingent of athletes
to the ninth Olympiad at Amster-
dam, Holland. There still is need-
ed \$12,000 for the estimated total
expenses of the team, which sails
July 11 on the Roosevelt.

George Wildcat Pete is ready to
tangle a full 60 minutes with Tom
Ray, Aberdeen and Washington
middleweight champion, in their
grappling session at the Heilig
theatre Monday night, starting at
8:15. Ray will enter the bout un-
der a handicap. He promises to
take two falls over Pete or forfeit
the match. The wildcat, just re-
turned from a three-day trip to
North Bend where he took road
work and exercise to get into con-
dition, looks fit and promises to
stay the limit.

Pete believes that his best bet
against Ray, who will outweigh
him some 12 pounds or more, will
be to go to top speed. He is in
shape to keep going through the
full 60-minute route.

Ray, however, will be in to fin-
ish the wildcat off in as fast a
manner as possible and will force
the issue. He is one of the most
finished wrestlers in the game and
has been instructor of this art in
Farmer Burns famous school at
Omaha, Neb., working with the
former world champion. He is
billed as the man with 1000 hold-
ings in actual competition will be a hard
man to beat. Pete's only chance,
it appears, will be to stay the limit.

GRAPPLERS READY FOR HEILIG MATCH MONDAY

Pete and Tom Ray in Handi-
cap One-Hour Feature

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Seven Hits in One Inning
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YANKEE NET STARS WIN

BIG BILL TILDEN AND HELEN
WILLS TAKE MATCHES

WIMBLEDON, England, June
30.—(AP)—Three of the most bit-
ter five-set battles the great crowds
of Wimbledon have ever seen, to-
day put Big Bill Tilden, ace of
American courts, and two of
France's great triumvirate, Rene
Lacoste and Jean Borotra, into the
"final eight" of the unofficial
worlds singles championships.

In marked contrast to the fierce
strife on the men's courts, Miss
Helen Wills, now definitely accept-
ed as "cannonball" to her British
public, dropped three "courtesy"
games to Mrs. M. Holeft Watson,
steadfast of the English women,
before settling into stride and qual-
ifying for the semi-finals of the
women's singles by scores of 6-3,
6-0.

SHOE TOSSERS TO VIE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE
PLAYED THIS WEEK

Twenty or thirty horseshoe play-
ers will take part in the program
of events to be run off Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday under the
sponsorship of the American Le-
gion celebration committee. Court-
ing the pitching will be prepared
today in East park directly behind
the bandstand.

One of the high spots of the

New Students Enroll
Every Monday at
Eugene Business College

Ludford's
Paint, Wall Paper, Art Goods
45 West Broadway—Phone 749
Artistic Picture Framing

PLUMBING AND
HEATING
ENGINEERS
Sheet Metal Work
856 Oak Street
Phone 213

Merchants!
Advertise Your
Speedy Deliveries

PEOPLE see your name on delivery
vans—know it means prompt service
—become your steady customers.
Let us give you this new carrier for modern
trade conditions—this your business. No
obligation. Reduce delivery costs and
make more profit.

Indian Scout
SERVICE CAR
SMITH CYCLE CO.
981 Oak St.

NEER LOSES FIRST MATCH

WEBFOOT TENNIS STAR FAILS
IN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

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