Pour le Sport

The naming of Walter Emery, junior Oklahoma law student, to the United States Walker Cup golf squad, and the election of Paul V. Keen, wrestling coach, to the presidency of the National Collegiate Wrestling Association were important Sooner sporting events of the last month.

The flop of the Sooner wrestling team was a less melodious note along the sport front, but its victory at the national collegiate wrestling tournament the previous month proved to be some solace. The Sooners failed to place a single man on the United States Olympic wrestling squad, while Oklahoma had eight of the fourteen.

Emery’s selection to the Walker Cup tends to give sports writers of the country a chance to size up the list of amateurs in this country. Grantland Rice, dean of the United States Olympic wrestling front, but its victory at the national collegiate tournament was a less melodious note along the sport front.

Emery, who has been dividing his time between Oklahoma law school classrooms and his study den on South University Boulevard, has neglected golf during the late winter and early spring.

The Walker cup selection, however, revived his interest in tee blasts. To those who know of Emery’s terrific mental struggle with the art of putting, it was more than passingly odd to read that his selection to the Walker Cup squad, while Oklahoma had eight of the fourteen.

At least, Emery has worked harder on that department of golfing than any other and it was excellent news to him that someone considered him a master with the putter.

Two-putting has cost him heavily in match play, but his short strokes are improving.

Emery and his golfing buddy, Maurice Hankinson, both junior law students, will not be eligible for the Sooner team this year since they have had three years of collegiate competition. Harry Gandy, a third ace of last year’s four-some, is not carrying enough hours to make him eligible. Only Art St. John, state collegiate title holder, carries over from the great 1935 team.

Among them are a pair of promising youngsters, Billy Briggs and Bill Simpson.

The election of Paul Keen to the coaches association presidency followed naturally upon his increasingly important role in national collegiate wrestling circles. The Sooners won the Big Six title, taking all but one weight and getting a draw in that one. The Sooners went on to win the national championship. Coach Keen has been responsible for a tremendous boom in the sport at the University.

Wayne Martin, sure favorite for a 134-pound position on the Olympic team, was injured in a fourth round match and had to default his next battle to Fred Parkey, Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Vernon Sisney, Sooner ex-teammember, already had tied Mr. Parkey in knots in an earlier bout in the 134. Sisney lost the title to Francis Millard, North Adams, Massachusetts. When it came to picking an alternate for Millard, Sisney was the logical man, but the committee went back and selected Parkey, whom Sisney had beaten. Parkey’s default decision over Martin proved to be a boon to him in being named over the man who had beaten him.

The Olympic system of scoring deals with black marks, but the blackest mark on the entire tournament was the selection of Parkey over Sisney. If a wrestler wins by a fall, he gets no black marks. If he wins by decision, he gets one black mark. If he loses by decision, he gets two black marks. If he loses by fall, he gets three black marks. This is the system roughly, although variations are allowed on unanimous and split-vote decisions.

Parkey was given no black marks for beating Martin by forfeit. Sisney earned a black mark at the same time by winning a decision. In other words, Sisney lost ground for the alternate’s position by winning a tough match.

At the same time, the Sooner baseball, tennis, track and polo teams carried on with spotted records. The baseball team won its five Big Six games without a setback in six afternoons of baseball, turning back Kansas State twice and Nebraska thrice. The string of victories was extended to fifteen in a row by other victories.

The polo team, minus ineligible Tom Walsh, split a series with Missouri at Columbia. The tennis team won six matches in a row before dropping a 4 to 2 decision to Columbia. The Central State Teachers netmen defeated the Sooners.

Minus injured Floyd Lochner, the Sooner track team lost relay strength. Herman “Red” Nelson’s Drake relay victory in the 440-yard hurdles was a bright spot.
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DEATHS
Royal W. Carson, '11ex, died March 21 at his home in Oklahoma City of pneumonia.
Mrs. Jennie Lee Case Steed, '21as, died in Chickasha, October 12, 1935.
Hamilton DeMeules, '34as, died March 19 in the University Infirmary of pneumonia. At the time of his death Mr. DeMeules was a senior law student.
Mrs. Joy Pinkerton Bird, '21ed, died at her home in New York City April 15 after an illness of almost a year.
James Thompson, '21M.A., died March 9 in Lebanon, Indiana.
Paul Lindsay, 25as, 25law, died April 4 in Oklahoma City.

MARRIAGES
THOMPSON-JONES: Miss Edna Faye Thompson and Lucian P. Jones, '26ex, March 10 in Lawton.
KELLEY-STINE: Miss Edra Kelley and Lawrence Stine, '27ex, February 15 in Tulsa. Home, 924 1/2 South Fifth, Ponca City.
MILLER-Stine: Miss Mary Miller, '36ex, and Dr. Millard Henry, '28ex, February 22. Home, Heavener.
PETTY-GIBSON: Miss Janice Petry and Dr. Wilkie D. Hoover, '33ed, April 9 in Oklahoma City. Alpha Phi-Phi Gamma Delta. Home, 1245 South Quincy, Tulsa.
WARLICK-LABooN: Miss Eunice Warlick and Forsyth LaBoon, '33ex, March 28. Home, Boone Apartment, 5th and Chickasaw Avenue, Chickasha.
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Frost-Rusk: Frances L. Frost and James F. Rusk,'34ex, April 3. Home, 619 South Pickard, Norman.

Cavett-Brooks: Miss Ada Cavett,'34ex, and James Gilbert Brooks, March 1, Home, San Antonio, Texas.

Ertle-Hughes: Miss Lucy Ertle and Way Hughes,'34ex, February 14. Home, 1219 Park Place, Oklahoma City.

Forsyth-Reebeugh: Miss Helen Hamilton Forsyth,'34ex, and Scott Lerevere Reebeugh, Jr.,'35, eng, April 4 in Oklahoma City, Kappa Alpha Theta. Home, Port Arthur, Texas.


Van Buskirk Graham: Mrs. Florence Van Buskirk Graham,'34, has been transferred from Des Moines, Iowa, to 1921, 814 Avenue B. Address, P. M. S. & T., Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Lee: Major W. Edward Cockrell, F. A., U. S. Army, '16as, has been transferred from Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to private practice at 722 Professional Building, 1052 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California. Dr. Tracy received his degree in 1928.

Lee: Senator Hubert Ivester,'27aw, Sayre, was among the prominent speakers who addressed the general assembly of the Western Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce during April. President Nash is a member of the University Alumni association executive board.

Focht-Reeburgh: Miss Helen Hamilton Focht,'34ex, and Scott Leverett Reeburgh, Jr.'35, eng, April 4 in Oklahoma City. Home, Port Arthur, Texas.

1937

Wiley: Wesley L. Pinn,'17aw, advertising manager of the Continental Oil company, Ponca City, was a speaker before the University Advertising Club in April. Mr. Pinn, a member of the University athletic council, presented an illustrated talk on the oil company's 1936 advertising program as it has operated during the past two months to more than 12,000 salesmen and dealers, forty-two states.

1938

Miss Beryl Barnett,'16as, instructor in journalism and English at Central High school in Oklahoma City, is one of the University's early journalism students. She is a member of the Sooner Spirit, Central publication.

1939

Dr. J. R. Hinshaw,'20aw, 21M.D., one of the outstanding surgeons of western Oklahoma, is practicing in Clinton, Elk City and Butler hospitals. His business address is the Sunny side hospital, Butler. After his graduation from the University, Dr. Hinshaw did postgraduate work at the Massachusetts General Hospital, which was the first hospital in New England, and in Mayo's in Rochester. His major interest is in surgery.

1940

Mrs. Lucille Iris Hinshaw,'20aw, 21M.A., wife of Dr. J. R. Hinshaw, is editor of the Foss Enterprise and a writer of short stories. She is a graduate of the University school of journalism. Following graduation she was a member of the University alumni association and was a member of the University student council.

1941

Dr. H. Campbell, 20aw, is advertising manager for the Banta Goods company, Hartford, Connecticut.

1942

Paul X. Johnston,'21aw, formerly of Shawnee, is now with the United Texas Association located at 107 North Broadway, Oklahoma City.

1943

Paul N. Campbell, 21aw, 25M.A., is scout executive for the Kawk Council of the Boy Scouts of America at Kansas City, Kansas. The area includes eleven counties in Kansas. A member of the University of 1936, is a member of the University of 1936. Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Alma Lucille Douthit Campbell, '20aw, have three fine children. The eldest, Paul Northern, is with the Continental Oil company at St. Louis, Missouri.

1944

Dr. Henry G. Bennett, who earned his M.A. degree at the University in 1924, has been relected president of Oklahoma A. & M. college, Stillwater, for his ninth year. At the close of his ninth year, Dr. Bennett will have equaled the record for continuous service as president of Western Oklahoma State College, established in 1893. Dr. A. C. Scott, now of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Aggie presidents on their tenures of office follow: R. J. Baker, 1893; Henry E. Alford, 1894; Edmund D. Morrow, 1895; George P. Morton, 1895 to 1899; Dr. A. C. Scott, 1899 to 1908; James H. Cook, 1908 to 1914; L. L. Lewis, 1915; J. W. Canfield, 1915 to 1921; Dr. George Wilson, 1921 to 1923; Richard G. Tyler, 1923; Dr. Bradford Knap, 1923 to 1928; Clarence H. McElroy, acting in 1928; Dr. Henry G. Bennett, acting in 1928.

Gordon Haskett,'24aw, is manager of the Wells Roberts hotel, Oklahoma City.

1945

Harold Belknapp, 25aw, business manager of the Norman Transcript, has been elected chairman of the advertising group of the Oklahoma Press association. An active member of the Press group, Mr. Belknapp has been outstanding as one of the younger business executives of the state.

Miss Tessie Rudell,'25voice, is attending Northwestern University on a study tour of the continent. The trip was under the supervision of the music department of the University of Oklahoma, the University of Colorado, Murray State University and the University of California. She attended the University of California in November, 1935.

1946

Cecil L. Hunt,'26aw, is division attorney for the Phillips Petroleum company at St. Louis, Missouri. Senator Hubert Ivester,'27aw, Sayre, was among the prominent speakers who addressed the general assembly of the Western Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce during April. Mr. Ivester is one of the many University alumni who are members of the state legislature.

1947

W. L. Morris,'15aw, M. A., president last year of the Oklahoma Alumni association, has been transferred from Des Moines, Iowa, to Jonesboro, Arkansas. Address, 1415 Maple Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

1948

Jack Bell,'25aw, editor of The Daily Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, is head of the newspaper's Washington, D. C., bureau during the current year. He has written numerous articles for the paper about Oklahomans in the nation's capital.

1949

Dr. Tracy O. Powell,'28aw, 31M.D., has announced the opening of an office for the practice of medicine at 722 Professional building, 1052 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California. Dr. Tracy received a master's degree from the University of California in November, 1935.

1950

Robert L. Brittain,'29aw, is publicity director of Marshall college, Huntington, West Virginia. He was active in University literary organizations while he was a student.

Ray Porter,'30M.S., who is considered one of the best science teachers ever on the staff of Anadarko high school, recently was granted a patent on a new invention. Mr. Porter said details on the patent were still under seal.

1951

Sam Zimmerman,'30aw, has been transferred from Limon, Colorado, by the Carter Oil company.

John B. Gordon,'30aw, has moved from Cushing to Texas City, Texas, where he is resident architect. Mr. Gordon, formerly of the Texas A. & M. college, was advertising manager of the Cushing Daily Citizen. With O. H. Lachenmeyer, publisher of the Citizen, he bought the Texas paper. Gordon, a graduate of the University school of journalism, is business manager of The Sooner Magazine during 1929-30.

1952

Schuyler Allman,'31aw, is a member of the Associated Press staff in the Oklahoma City bureau. Until recently, he was located at Alva.