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.

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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-team member, 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 Mississippi. This is the system roughly, although variations are allowed on unanimous and split-vote decisions.

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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