

# Sooner Sports Hash

## Sooner Basketball Scores

Southern California 28, Oklahoma 27.  
 Oklahoma 36, Southern California 28.  
 Oklahoma 47, Rice 38.  
 Oklahoma 34, Rice 26.  
 Oklahoma 40, Wichita 37.  
 Missouri 37, Oklahoma 34.  
 Aggies 25, Oklahoma 18.  
 Oklahoma 25, Iowa State 19.  
 Nebraska 40, Oklahoma 33.  
 Aggies 33, Oklahoma 26.

## That Kansas Pass

Oklahoma's 7 to 0 football loss to Kansas on Homecoming Day has been the subject for more than its share of post-mortems.

The game was a scoreless tie until 30 seconds before the final gun. Then, Hapgood threw a crazy pass to Hayes and the Jayhawkers scored an impossible touchdown to win the game.

Rutherford B. Hayes, the Kansas end, who nabbed the fatal pass, has written his impressions of the past season for the *Graduate Magazine*, University of Kansas alumni monthly.

His impressions of that pass and the

game in general are reprinted here. At least, we can say it looked that way to us too, after reading the following:

"We were set for Kansas State; that game would have been ours in any smart dopester's book. But the Oklahoma game was a straight gift from the gods. We earned a tie. The victory was pure luck. I had had a hunch about that game; all that week I had felt we would win. On Saturday morning it was a certainty, and I told Mike Getto so. Even when it seemed impossible to keep them from scoring, and clear up to the last minute I was sure of the game. Then in the last 30 seconds there came Hapgood's long, desperate pass down the field to me, and it looked so hopeless, with two Sooners there to knock it down. But Lady Luck made that ball descend in a crazy curve away from the Sooners. I didn't see it after it started to curve. I turned my back and scrambled in the direction it was curving, stuck out my hands, and you can imagine my surprise when the ball struck them and stayed there. That last ten yards to the goal line suddenly became ten miles."

## "Hook" Coleman Goes Up

Another University of Oklahoma baseball player, developed by Lawrence "Jap" Haskell, Sooner coach, is on his way to the major leagues.

He is Merle "Hook" Coleman, of Tulsa, a 6-foot 4-inch boy who was brought along

carefully by Coach Haskell as a freshman pitcher in 1934 and actually worked in three varsity games last spring before jumping the club and withdrawing from school to pitch for Shreveport of the West Dixie league.

Coleman was purchased recently for \$2,000 by the Boston Red Sox and has been farmed to the Syracuse club of the International league for seasoning.

The lanky Sooner right-hander last year won 9 and lost 10 games with the tail-end Shreveport club prior to a back injury, after which he played outfield and hit .300. Before his injury Coleman had struck out 135 batters in 190 innings and was leading the league in that department. He had walked 70 batters.

Coleman was the second Sooner player to jump the club last year. Roy Myers, of Milfay, a center-fielder, played seven games before leaving school to sign with the Oklahoma City team of the Texas league, hitting like a fiend through the league play-off and also the Dixie series, both of which Oklahoma City won.

Despite Carl Hubbell's advice to the Sooner squad, delivered two years ago when the Giant southpaw drove to Norman to work out with the Sooners, that a college ball-player could learn more baseball under a good college coach and get an education too than if he jumped the club, Sooner youngsters continue to succumb to the lucrative offers of scouts.

Even after Meyers and Coleman left the Sooners last spring, Coach Haskell developed a club that swept its last 12 games in a row, thanks to the chunking of a sophomore southpaw from Meeker, Mayo Parks. But Parks has been tempted by the Oklahoma City club and will go south with them to Shreveport, Louisiana, their training camp site.

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## Fraternities Not Taxable

UNIVERSITY fraternities and sororities were held to be non-taxable by the Oklahoma supreme court in a ruling handed down during January.

The ruling came in the form of a reversal in the decision of Judge Richard Pendleton, '26law, Cleveland county judge, that two University fraternities were taxable.

The supreme court pointed out in a unanimous ruling that the fraternities reviewed in the Cleveland county case were educational, non-profit making institutions and were not subject to paying taxes. The decision was unanimous except for one member who was absent.

The fight to tax fraternities was started a dozen years ago in the Beta Theta Pi

case. The supreme court ruled in favor of the organizations.

It was re-opened last year when Maurice Crownover, '26ex, county treasurer, placed fraternities on the tax rolls of Cleveland county. Paul Updegraff, '30law, county attorney, prepared the case.

When he went out of office, Updegraff was retained by the county and its new county attorney to help fight the case. Coleman Hayes, '24as, '26law, and Fisher Ames, '30law, Oklahoma City attorneys, were selected by Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Theta to present their cases.

Judge Pendleton ruled the fraternities had not shown they were educational institutions. At Stillwater, a similar case was tried against two sororities. The judge there ruled in favor of the sororities.