



BILL HAYWARD FACES A STIFF PROPOSITION

Chances for a Winning Track Team This Year Are Slim.

CAN DEPEND ON BUT TEN

Thirteen Years Ago at Albany College State Championship Was Won With Seven Men.

That the coming track season is going to be the most crucial year of Bill Hayward's experience at Oregon is the firm belief of the premier coach. In the history of Bill's connection with the University, he has not failed to turn out a winning team. But never before, says Bill, has he had such a stiff proposition to face as he has this year.

Freshmen Eliminated

In figuring out the actual men on whom he could depend to train and give him support he found there were just ten. Of course, this is not counting the freshmen who are by virtue of the new ruling barred. This eliminates four who might be placed on the team, figuring four as the average number of freshmen who make the varsity each year. In conference meets Bill can enter twelve men. Heretofore, it has been a problem to reduce to twelve men. This year will be a problem to get that number.

Should Muirhead and Payne return, the chances for a winning team would be enhanced many fold. But fourteen days of the allotted twenty-one have sung their parting lullabies and should these stars not register within the coming week they will be ineligible for competition, even though they decide to return.

Has Been There Before

But Bill has faced a similar proposition to this before. That was thirteen years ago when he was signed as coach of Albany college. He had seven men out of whom to make a track team. They were none of them stars, and had had but little experience. But Bill conceived a versatile combination and set to work to solve it. When the season's schedule was completed these seven men had not lost a meet and were by virtue of their victories the state of Oregon champions, defeating in the melee the renowned University of Oregon track team.

Hopes Are Slim

So, if Bill can conceive another versatile combination this year, there is hope. But Bill says his hopes for this are about as slim as finding the proverbial needle.

The freshmen are being watched carefully and in them Bill sees the salvation of the varsity next year. Meets for the freshmen will be scheduled with O. A. C., Willamette and one or two high schools.

ONE-ARMED TEXAS BOY IS GOOD BALL PLAYER

Senior and Captain of the Nine Plays As Well as Two-Handed Man.

University of Texas, Feb. 13.—Dick Hooper, captain of the local team, has only one arm, but is one of the best players on the team.

Dick plays in the outfield, and wears his glove on his right hand. After he catches the ball, he throws it in the air, slaps the glove under the stump of his left arm, catches the ball out of the air and throws it. He goes through the operation with such speed that he can get the ball started for the diamond after making a catch almost as quickly as an outfielder with two hands.

Last season he threw out ten runners at the plate. He had 105 chances in the field and did not make an error. He also is very good with a bat. Last season he hit safely in sixteen consecutive games, making a better record than most of his team mates. After he graduates this spring he plans to enter Dartmouth.

GO ON STRIKE

The co-eds of the niversity of Chicago have gone on a strike because n a certain lecture course they are not permitted to sit on the side of the room with the male students.

"Hops or Talks," Asks Committee

Student Body Sentiment on Friday Evening Lectures Wanted.

Do you want Friday evening lectures—as, perhaps a slight relief from the tedium of the dances and movies?? Are there a few things that you do not know and would like to hear about from professors whose courses you have not taken? If you are taking commerce and economics and haven't time for chemistry or zoology or anatomy or architecture or physics or geology or pure food, (labs do spoil one's afternoons) you may be interested in hearing a Friday evening lecture on some phases of these subjects or others.

The Student Affairs committee has taken up the matter and wants to know what the public wants. Have you any suggestions to make? Oh, no, you don't have to go to the lecture which you ask for—unless you still want to when it comes along. Faculty members might like to hear from other members whom they have not had the opportunity to hear, due to the fact that they lecture at the same time.

Doctor Conklin will give the first lecture in this series. His subject is "On the Trail of the Ghost Hunters". The date for this lecture was set for last night but it was postponed for a week or two on account of Miss Forbes' recital.

Make known your wants to either Georgia Kinsey, Virginia Peterson or Donald Onthank.

NEWSPAPER WORK BETTER FOR GIRLS THAN TEACHING

Dean Allen Thinks Journalism Opens Fine Field for Young Women, With Chance to Go "Up"

Journalism is a better vocation for a woman than teaching, according to E. W. Allen, dean of the school of Journalism. "In Journalism," says Dean Allen, "one is not dealing with the kids all the time as in teaching. The outlook is much broader. Girls who enter newspaper work like it much better than teaching because there is always a chance to rise. In journalism one starts at the bottom and works up, while in teaching one starts in at the top and has no future."

Prof. Colin V. Dymont of the journalism department also believes that there is a place for women in newspaper work. "Beside the usual position, occupied by women as society and club editors, special writers, and moving picture editors, every paper should have one or two women reporters," asserts Mr. Dymont. "Since at least half of the readers are women it would be well to have some news written from a woman's angle." Women make more painstaking writers than men.

Twenty-three Women Major

Of the 51 students majoring in journalism at Oregon 23 are girls. In advanced journalism the boys outnumber the girls three to one but in the freshmen classes the boys are in the majority only about three to two.

The girls now doing advanced work in journalism are: Grace Edgington, Lucille Watson, Rita Fraley and Mary Baker. The Oregon school of Journalism has already placed several girls in good positions, among them are: Miss Wold, who works for the Spectator; Helen Driver, society editor of the Tacoma News; Nellie Hemenway, of the Eugene Guard, and Maryanne Smith Gerber, formerly photo-play editor of the Oregonian and editor of the Winged M Bulletin.

"The demand for trained journalists is always greater than the supply," says Mr. Allen. "Oregon will probably be able to place all the women who graduate in this work."

There are 18 girls and 20 boys on the Emerald staff showing better proportion for the girls than the number taking journalism.

COLUMBI DEBATERS MEET WEST

According to the present plans of the debating club at Columbia university, the first debate in the west will take place the middle of April with the University of Southern California at Los Angeles and the second debate with the University of Colorado.

OREGON WRESTLES O. A. C. SATURDAY NIGHT

First Wrestling Meet Ever Staged in Eugene. Loss of Freshmen Felt.

The first intercollegiate wrestling meet ever held at the University will be staged a week from tonight when Coach Ed Shockley's back twisters and bone smashers clash with the O. A. C. contingent on the padded mat in the gymnasium.

"The men are in shape to give a good account of themselves and should put up a fine match," said Shockley.

Owing to the freshmen rule the team will consist of only six men. Coach Shockley regrets very much that the rule will bar Phillips the fighting 115 pounder, Williams the most promising heavy-weight and Gray a fast little 125 pound man. These men would represent Oregon in the meet if they were able to compete.

"Men Have Fighting Chance"

As matters now stand Fliegel will wrestle in the 115 pound division, Daley or Clark at 125, Prestel or Dundore at 135, Rutherford, 145, King, 158 and Breeding in the light-heavyweight class.

Most of the men who turned out for wrestling have been working hard and, although Shockley's squad will have to win 4 out of the 6 matches, they have a fighting chance to win the meet.

The only men left from last year's team are Rutherford and King who both won letters by throwing their men at O. A. C. a year ago.

There was some talk of arranging a meet with Multnomah club of Portland but the idea was abandoned because of conflicting dates.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

There will be no classes in the University next Tuesday, February 22, on account of Washington's birthday.

CRITICISE TWO-SPORT RULE

The present two-sport rule at Princeton is being criticised by the Princetonian, in that the scholarship standards have not been raised and many men have been barred from winter sports.

WATER POLO AT STANFORD

Water Polo may become a regular sport at Stanford university this semester.

Faculty Faddists Fattened on Innocent "Bulgarbugs"

Scientifically Speaking They Are Bacilli Which Acts as Toxin for Resident Bacteria. Flavor Is Akin to Near-Beer, Say Disciples of the Bulgarian Juice.

Glug, glug uyth—smack—Ah!

Ten million Bulgars bit the dust, or rather, a professor bit 10,000,000 Bulgargubs. The honored professor set down his milky glass and went to his classes all a-smile—and Chauncey Littlestudy got H that morning. This Bulgarian buttermilk is a wonderful thing.

Have you noticed Dean John Straub's bulging belt? (Buttermilk Bulgar). Have you seen Prof. A. R. Sweetser's increasingly pleasant smile? (More Bulgaring). All these high marks that the students have gotten without earning them come as the result of the recent faculty fad for culture buttermilk. (So says Doctor Straub).

You see, it started this way. Someone brought some of the little rascals (I mean those bugs—the real ones, not the professors) to Eugene and started using them without taking proper precautions to prevent their spreading. Now, this buttermilk craze is a contagious disease and already the mortality among the faculty has been alarming. Many are using it and almost all say that it is doing them worlds of good.

Bacilli Act As Toxin

The scientific theory of the thing, treated unscientifically, is that these little bugs, which aren't really bugs at all but just plain plants or bacilli, set free within the body a substance that acts as a toxin for the poisons and harmful

VARSIY NINE DRUBS BABY SQUAD 15 TO 9

In Initial Six-Inning Ball-Fest, Coach Bezdek Discovers Lack of Hitting Ability.

The old grind is on. The familiar cry of "play ball" echoed forth Thursday night, when a picked varsity team put over 15 scores to the freshmen's 2, in the initial six innings practice game of the spring season.

Every man had strict orders to go easy, hence the few railbirds present had little opportunity to size up the diamond luminaries. "Shy" Huntington caught the groove balls hurled by Dick Nelson and "Walt" Kennon. McLean, at first; Risley, second; Woods, short; Maison, third, formed the varsity infield. Knighton, Sheehy, and Wilhelm worked in the pastures.

Bill Tureck and Scoop Rathbun pitched for the frosh and the varsity stickers took kindly to their straight balls. Holcomb wore the pad and mask, and Fraley, Fox, Dement, and Messner occupied the infield berths. Spangler, Morfitt, and Bowen cavorted in the outer gardens.

Pre-Season Dope Falls

Pre-season dope heralded the green cappers as being good hitters. However, Thursday night's practice game showed them to be woefully weak with the willow. Most of them are bat shy and in the vernacular of the ball player they "step in the bucket." Nevertheless most of them are good fielders.

Coach Bezdek is resolved to teach the boys every phase of the game. "I'm taking nothing for granted this year," said "Bez," in discussing the program for the spring training. "We are going to learn how to bunt, slide, and run bases, and all the other fundamental rudiments. If we can't hit, we will develop speed, and use inside baseball."

Friday's session developed into a bunt-fest. Bezdek instructed the varsity to lay them down, which few of them were able to do accurately. Nelson and Tureck work for an hour or more trying to master a quick throw to first base, to catch the runner napping. Maison, Wilhelm, and Sheehy alternated in leading off the bag and sprinting to second on the throw to the plate. "Bez" is working overtime on Joe McLean in an effort to remove his rough edges. Joe is willing to learn and ought to make good.

Every man on the team is required to do some sprinting and to round out the day's labor with a two lap trot around the ra corners of the field. If the present summer weather prevails, it will not be long before the squad is in shape.

Inquisition Stunts Enliven Initiation

In Nocturnal Hours, "Frosh" Hunt Lemons and Sweep Street While Masters Sleep.

Several of the fraternities have proven stern disciplinarians the last few nights, by putting their frosh through unique and novel preliminary initiation stunts.

The Gamma Phi Betas were guarded over last night by a walking sentry carrying a broomstick gun and marching to the whistling strains of a brother perched by the car shed. Strangers were challenged and asked to give the counter-signal.

The search for a lemon in an oak tree, on Skinner's butte, proved futile to one freshman, while the frog spearing endeavor of the frosh prey at Coburg were quite a success.

But it was the wearer of the green sweeping the street car tracks from Alder street to the depot who commanded the admiration of the Eugene night police. These dignitaries were fairly profane in their compliments, as they sat in midnight consultation in the White lunch. These same guardians of the law were also sources of information to frosh hunting the downstream abutment of the Willamette bridge, the vinegar factory, the schoolhouse at the end of Willamette street, and such other places conceived in the minds of brother upperclassmen.

ABOLISHMENT OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CONSIDERED

Formal Organization May Be Eliminated at Interfraternity Council Meeting.

The matter of abolishing the interfraternity athletic association will be considered at the next meeting of the interfraternity council which will be held on the second Tuesday in March. The movement for the abolishment of the athletic association is due to the opinion held by some that the students on the campus are over-organized. This association is a branch of the interfraternity council and has been acting under authority delegated to it by that body. Its work will be done by a committee of the council.

The questions of interfraternity baseball, handball and the presentation of the basketball trophy will be the chief business of the meeting of the athletic association to be held next Tuesday evening.

Handball a Failure

Handball was a failure last year and is not likely to be played this year unless the houses agree to take a greater interest in it. Financial affairs will be straightened out so that the books may be turned over to the council should that body decide to abolish the association. According to Bernard Breeding, president of the interfraternity athletic association the books are in good condition and the treasury will contain about \$35.00 after the affairs of the organization are settled. Approximately forty dollars is owed to the body by some of the fraternities.

FRESHMEN GIRLS WIN BASKETBALL LAURELS

First Year Women Defeat Juniors Fifteen to Two and Carry Off Honors.

The freshmen girls' basketball team carried off this year's honors in the annual contest Thursday, by defeating the juniors, with a score of 15 to 2. The games began at 4 p. m. First the juniors played a picked team of seniors and faculty, resulting in a 6-7 victory for the latter. Freshmen beat the sophomores 22 to 15.

On account of the disability of many of the upperclassmen, the senior team had to be helped out by faculty members. Jewel Tozier was captain of this, Jean Bell of the juniors, Ester Feruset, sophomore, and Ruby Boque, the champions. The names of the latter will be inscribed on the Hayward cup. Last year's freshmen were also the successful team.

'NESCIUS NITTS' CREATOR TALKS TO ALMA MATER

Dean Collins, Sage of "Crawfish" Fame, Reviews Evolution of Newspaper Humor.

'PRESS POET MADE, NOT BORN'

Collyumist Tells Parvenus to Write Verse and Read Classics for Poetic Proficiency.

EPIGRAMS FROM DEAN COLLINS

The profession of humor is a sad and serious thing.

The exigencies of the game today demand that the special writer be a self-starter.

It isn't a job for intermittently inspired geniuses, but for self-developed self-starters, whose sole inspiration must be the Mergenthalers upstairs clamoring for copy.

For students in journalism, who aspire in this line of work, I would recommend two things: Write "collyums" and keep in touch with the best "collyums" produced by men who have already arrived.

Rhythm is ingrained in humanity so deeply that you cannot escape it, even in your sleep.

The writing of verse is a craft that can be learned as well as carpentry.

Dean Collins, editor and staff of the "Crawfish" and "est, contemp, contrib", of the Oregonian editorial page, is a firm believer in Hudson Maxim's theory that verse writing is an exact science and can be acquired.

Need No Inspiration

The striking note that Collins sounded in his talk Friday in Guild hall before the students of Journalism was that by practice in writing verse, reading good literature and studying technique, the ambitious aspirant can become proficient in the profession of humorous verse.

"Don't wait for an inspiration," is his advice to the parvenu. "Write verse, and try to write it as nearly technically correct as possible. In the field of newspaper verse there are no poets born—they are made by long drilling, by writing poetry that is poor at first, but by writing continually until they have mastered the craft and their poetry becomes good.

"I insist that in probably seven or eight cases out of ten of the poems that 'get by' and are popular in our daily reading, depend 90 per cent on craftsmanship, where they depend ten per cent on content or idea.

Learn Poesy Rules

"Learn the rules of poesy and learn to use them. Write collyums and keep in touch with the best collyums produced by the men who have already arrived. Familiarize yourself with the standard forms of verse and learn to write in them. Read good standard literature"; these are the secrets given by Dean Collins of training in the special fields of newspaper work.

Collins believes that rythm is an indissoluble element in successful popular verse. Rythm is the first law of nature. Pythagoras spoke better than he knew perhaps when he said, "all is number" and held that the universe is set to music.

"Humanity responds more promptly to the effect of rythm than to almost any other force. It has been held by some that our regal chants and heroic poetry originated when our Darwinian ancestor got a good grip with four hands and a tail on a limb and yelled "who! who!" in the inspiring rhythmic swing of the branch beneath him."

Some newspaper bards do not last long according to Collins, mainly because they are cursed with the "poetic temperament" and can write only when ideas come. "They are not self-starters," said the speaker, using Irwin Cobb's phrase.

"The exigencies of the game today de-

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