

Bill Hayward's Track Record Is Almost Unbroken Line of Success

Has Developed Raw Material Into Stars Who Achieve Worldwide Fame.

William L. Hayward, Oregon's famous track coach, has a record of almost unbroken success since his connection with Oregon in 1904. The track teams which he has coached have been defeated in only two dual meets in that length of time, and only once has his team been the low point-getter in a conference meet.

Every dual meet, with the exception of the meets with O. A. C. in 1905 and 1918 have been victories for Oregon. In most conference meets Oregon has been the winner, and in only one meet, the Northwest conference meet held in Walla Walla, in 1913, has Oregon, under the coaching of Bill Hayward, ever seen the team with the fewest points.

"The track prospects this year are not promising, but are far from discouraging," says Oregon's famous track coach, concerning the University's chances for a winning team this year. "If we are to keep up to the standard set by past teams, we must have more men out, and those who are out must get down to hard work."

"Hank" Foster and Al Runquist are the only lettermen back this year, from which to develop a championship team, but several have turned out who show signs of developing into star track men.

Wants Three for Each Event.

Bill wants at least five or six men out for every event, as after the try-outs for the team, he must have three men to enter for every event. At present most of the men are practicing mostly on form, as the weather has kept down any show of speed. It remains to be seen whether many of the men now showing good form can also show the necessary speed.

In the sprints, Bill has lined up Foster, Mulkey, Masterson, Gamble and Chapman. These men are showing up good so far, and Bill thinks later they will develop speed.

For the quarter mile, Margason, Jam-



WILLIAM L. HAYWARD.

ieson and Anderson are showing up well. In the half, Feenaughty and Armontrout are also showing good form. Neither men have run the half before, and Bill has before him the job of developing half milers.

Several good distance men are out, among them, Bain, Parr, Belding, Durno, Trowbridge and Sichel. Durno, Bill believes, will be among the leaders of the field in this event, but due to the late basketball season, he will not turn out in a few days.

Six Out for Hurdles.

In the hurdles, Masterson, Still, Fe-

naughty, Estes, Hollenbeck and Lindley are practicing nightly. In this event, Still seems to be showing fine form, and may develop exceptional speed in this race.

Estes, Still and M. Brown are out for the high jumps, while Bill has hopes of developing some of his sprinters into broad jumpers. In the pole vault, Bill has more new material out of which to develop someone to slide over the bar. Chapman, Bill believes, will prove good at this, when he turns out in a few days.

In the weights, Oregon will be especially strong this year, as several husky men are showing up good. Starr, Strachan, Gilbert, Runquist and Dresser are all showing exceptional heaving ability.

One "find" has been Carter Brandon, whom Bill intends to develop into an all-around track man, as he lives one man like this on the team.

Bill is not certain how his men will turn out this year, as last year, due to illness, he was unable to take charge of the track team. As yet, he is unable to tell very much about the work the bad weather having kept the men from going much actual running.

Three Dual Meets This Year.

Oregon's track schedule this year calls for three dual meets, two conference meets and an indoor meet. The first meet scheduled is the Columbia Indoor Meet in Portland, April 12. Following that a dual meet will be held with Multnomah at Eugene, probably April 17 or 24. Washington and Oregon stage a dual meet at Eugene, on May 9. On May 16, Oregon meets O. A. C. at Corvallis.

The Northwest Conference will be held in Pullman, May 24, and on May 31, the Pacific Coast Conference at Seattle, both meets in which Oregon is entered. This makes a fairly full schedule, and one which begins on a date barely a month away.

Since Bill Hayward's connection with the University, he has developed several men who broke Northwest, Pacific and even World's records, some of which still stand. Such men as Dan Kelly, who broke the world's record in 1906 for the hundred at 9 3-5 seconds were developed by Bill, from inexperienced and green men. This record was tied in 1914 by H. P. Drew.

Others of note, who were coached and trained by Bill are:

Henry McKinney, who still holds the northwest and coast record for 16 lb.

shot at 46 feet; Roy Zacharias, holding the northwest record for throwing the hammer, 155 feet, 10 inches; Martin Hawkins, who tied the world's record in 1912 in the high hurdles at 15-01; "Moose" Muirhead, who still holds the northwest record for the high jump at 6 feet 2 1-2 inches; Ben Williams, pole vaulter, who held the northwest record in that event at 12 feet, 2 1-2 inches, and who was developed by Bill from a green aspirant with no experience of any kind. His record has since been beaten.

Some Records Still Stand.

Martin Nelson, whose northwest record for the half mile of 1:57 2-5 still stands; Walter McClure, who held the Northwest and Coast record for the mile at 4:22 for two years; Mose Payne, two miler, who holds both records for that event at 9:35; Elton Loucks, quarter miler, who held for one year the Northwest record in that event of 49 4-5 and Chet Fee, Oregon's most famous all round track man, who tied and broke records in the javelin, pole vault, high jump, shot put and hurdles, were other Oregon men whom Bill Hayward developed into track stars from inexperienced and green aspirants.

Of these men, Hawkins and McClure were sent to represent the United States at the Olympic games staged at Stockholm in 1912, while Dan Kelly represented this country in those games in London in 1908, when he took second place in the hundred yard dash. Bill Hayward accompanied Hawkins and McClure to Stockholm, and acted as trainer and coach for several others of the United States team.

37 STARS STILL IN FLAG

Name of Charles A. Guerne Added To List of Oregon Heroes.

The University service flag will still retain 37 stars, notwithstanding the fact that Roy Johnson, ex-'15, for whom one star was placed in the service flag, is not dead, for it was learned this week that Charles A. Guerne, a graduate of the University in 1912, died at Camp Taylor of the Spanish influenza.

Mr. Guerne was a principal and superintendent in several Oregon schools. He was superintendent of the Athena schools and attended the New Mexico State Normal School. At the time of his death he was a member of the officers' training camp at Camp Taylor.

TUESDAY SET ASIDE FOR REGISTRATION

Students to Sign Up For New Term Before Vacation; May Mail Money.

"And Tuesday shall be a day of registration," sayeth the faculty.

To old students of the University this means a day of long drawn out waiting in line, of tired feet, and a depleted bank account, due to the high cost of laboratory fees and other varieties of learning permits.

To the semi-new students who have, perchance, never gone on a registration expedition unaccompanied, it is suggested by the same above mentioned faculty that students arise early and avoid the proverbial rush.

Students must first fill out their registration cards at the office of their respective advisers. Courses decided upon and cards filled according to Hoyle, the student proceeds to the comptroller's window in the Administration building, has his cards checked, and should he have the wherewithal, he follows the crowd to the business office window and pays his registration fees. In the cases of the women, it is necessary that they obtain the signature of the dean of women before handing their passports at the comptroller's window.

If a student finds it altogether indispensable to interview father before paying his fees, a special allowance has been made for him by which it will be possible for him to send in his money by mail, any time before the 31st of March, thereby gaining one more day of vacation at home. The Monday follow-

ing the regular vacation period will be given over to the registration of a new crop of incoming students and those former members of the student body who like the clock's face are always behind time.

UNIVERSITY TRIO SINGS

The University Trio, Alberta Potter, pianist, Robert Louis Barron, violinist, and Harry Devereaux, cellist, played last evening at a banquet and concert given in the Methodist church at Springfield by the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen in honor of the boys who have just returned from the front.

The selections given by the trio were three trios by Hayden, Chopin and Gade; Humoresque, by Dvorak; and Beethoven's Minuet in G.

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