

HAYWARD PLANS FIELD APPARATUS

Track Men Work Indoors for This Winter

CALISTHENICS IN FAVOR

Bill Estimates Character and Likes Effort

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the most fun; for Bill has promised to rig up a recording instrument that will somewhat resemble the famed hammer-pounding rig of the road show. Bill says there will be no cigars given for those who ring the bell, but promises some interesting contests for the pill battery. He hasn't devised an apparatus for the javelin-throwers yet, and unless inspiration comes, they will evidently have to continue their exercise out in the weather; but javelin-throwers are not as temperamental as some of the stars in the other events, so they will not feel neglected.

High jumpers are also to have an opportunity to land on the vaulters' big mat—that is, providing they are able to jump that high. Apparatus work and chest weights were recommended to the different aspirants. Bill has taught men so thoroughly in his long experience in coaching, that he reads most of them very plainly. It is interesting to watch his treatment of the different types as they come for practice in these hectic days before examinations. To one he will recommend, "Lay off until after the exams are over and get grades." To another it will be, "Get out there and run some of that fat off you; you can study better the harder you work."

One evening, when some of the men were joking with their coach, they bantered him

to get on the scales in a weighing competition. After kidding them awhile, Bill stepped on, and the bar balanced evenly at 190 pounds—easily 10 pounds more than any other man in the gymnasium at the time. "How do you keep in such good condition?" one husky asked him.

"Calisthenics, boy; calisthenics," he grinned. "I do them every night and morning—have all my life; can't sleep without them." Then he proceeded to explain the value of calisthenics to some of his frosh track candidates. That same afternoon he showed one of the varsity wrestlers a couple of powerful leverage holds, laughing as he held the big fellow helpless with such seeming lack of effort.

"I've been working on a treadmill with a kind of speedometer attachment," he grinned, "but I can't get it just right yet. Some of these nights I'll catch it though. Always think of things like that best at night."

Bill has been at Oregon a long time and has put out some famous track teams. There is little likelihood of a championship team this spring unless Bill performs miracles; but then he has a fighting aggregation working under him who have confidence in their coach—so this may be the year that miracles begin again.

TULANE MEDICAL STUDENTS SEE TRUTH SERUM WORK
Tulane University.—Medical students of Tulane University saw "truth serum" tests demonstrated by Dr. R. E. House.



Bill Hayward

Sport Chatter

by MONTE BYERS

With Huntington's resignation accepted, very little chance of seeing Hugo Bezdek steam into Eugene on the Shasta, ditto Gilmore Dobie, rumors about Dick Smith and Andy Kerr, applications received from coaches and more expected, we'll settle back and await results.

What the cards will look like before they are shuffled remains to be seen. Several good men have turned in their applications for the job, and it will be the best man for the job. The athletic committee is going into the matter with the intention of studying the men and getting all the data possible.

It is a sure bet that Oregon will get the best coach possible.

Hand it to the Navy for system. When the future admirals leave Annapolis for the long jaunt westward and the tiff with the Huskies, they won't have to worry about exams. They are busy now brushing up for the tilt with old Prof. Think and will take the quizzes before they leave. This will leave the Navy gridsters free to eat, talk and sleep football on the overland trip.

Fourteen lettermen and four substitutes just as strong will answer the football call at Princeton in 1924. Every position, except the tackles has a veteran to take care of it. Not so bad, providing all the men return.

Montana and Gonzaga are new sisters in the coast and Northwest conferences, respectively. Both look good and will furnish some opposition to the older members. Grizzlies and Bulldogs are both vicious animals to deal with and it is likely that their gridiron representatives

will be the same. Gonzaga has loomed strong for several years and Montana is coming up fast.

Oregon didn't get the game with Whitman at Pendleton this year. The game has been a drawing card for the University in the Round-Up City during the last two years. This year we tackle the Missionaries on the home lot. Oregon takes two long jaunts next season, one leads to Palo Alto to scrub the Red Shirts of Stanford, a hard game, if anyone would ask you. The other road trip takes the varsity to Moscow to combat the Vandal horde, another big battle. Two trips like these are enough for a team. Whitman must not be considered lightly, as Borleske is one of the foxiest coaches in these parts.

Wrestling ought to boom here this year. Benefiel has some good matches lined up for the bonecrushers. A road trip takes the matmen to Moscow and Pullman. Washington and O. A. C. also tussle with the Lemon-Yellow grapplers, the Aggies twice.

Every school on the schedule has a great crew of bonesmashers and it will behoove the locals to get down to work as the season isn't far off.

The day of the redskin is still here. One of the greatest athletes of history was a redskin. Jim Thorpe was a wonder man. Football, baseball and track were his main fortes and he was a topnotcher in all of them. In picking his all-western football team, Walter Eckersall named Levi, Haskell Indian School fullback, on the mythical

eleven. Levi was the goods and delivered in all the contests.

CONDON CLUB TO PRINT PAPER FOR MEMBERS

"News Bulletin" Is Official Organ of National Geological and Mining Society

The Geological and Mining Society (Condon Club section) is preparing to send to press the "News Bulletin," the official organ of the organization. This paper is published each term, and is a record of the various activities of its present and past members.

The paper is in mimeograph form and will contain about 10 pages. The contents will be made up of stories of individual work of the geology students who are members

of the club. During the summer extensive investigations were carried on in various sections of the state by the students. Resumes of this work will be included in the paper. The results of the investigations and appraisal of geological districts in which the faculty have been engaged have also been recorded.

The News Bulletin contains, beside news of the activities of the present members, items concerning the occupations of former members. The paper is sent to all members of the organization and serves to keep the members informed of the activities of each other.

GRINNELL COLLEGE HAS PROM IN THE MORNING

Grinnell College.—Something new in dances is the morning prom introduced at Grinnell College for the women. The dance is given on Saturday morning in the gymnasium.



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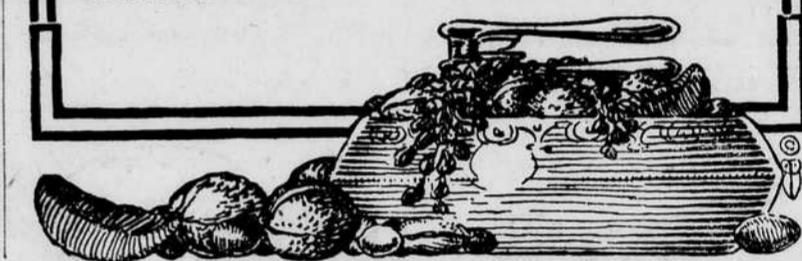
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