

# WEAKNESS LAID TO LACK OF MEN

### Failure to Win in Track Scarcity of Material

### STARS ARE NOT NEEDED

### Hayward Wants to Place Second and Third

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be more, according to what Bill desired to enter him in.

In the last three years, Oregon's cinder teams have been built along that line, with one or more good men and a lot of filler. Walkley was a first place man during his years in Oregon spikes, but he had no one to trail in second or third. Tuck was a good man, used to win his high school meets single handed, but in college competitions, one athlete cannot compete in ten or twelve events and stand the gaff long, also there is a ruling against it. Where were the second and third place men? They were not there. Reason? No material.

This dearth of second and third place men has cost Oregon her track meets. A team can't win on firsts every time, unless it cops all of them and a few other places.

Last year was an Oregon year in the sprints. Oregon had the material in Larson and Obertuffer, both good men and sure of placing in the money.

Oregon had and still has Spearow in the jumps and the pole vault, but this is the last year that Oregon will have Spearow to cop 15 or more points single handed in track meets. For three years Bill has tried to develop an understudy to the crack vaulter, but no successor is in sight. Why? Material.

It is the firm conviction of the veteran track mentor, that he can go through the ranks of the non-athletes and pick out better men than he has out in spikes. Bill is just about right there. There are some good looking prospects doing their stuff in the fraternity armchair or kicking the paint off a sorority front porch instead of hitting the cinders out on Hayward.

We have heard that Walkley never saw the shower room of a gym until he came to college. Look at him. Not the ideal build for a trackman, but if you'll look over the record books you'll see that he got there and in fair time at that, fast enough to hold the coast record.

Now without doubt there are some more Walkleys running loose around here. Oregon was weak in the distances last year and looks weak this year, awfully weak. Oregon looks weak in the weights. Oregon looks weak in the hurdles. Kelsey and Hunt ought to go good, but a few more men to back them up wouldn't hurt. Kelsey looks good in the dashes, but have we second and third men?

Spearow ought to have a great year in the jumps and vault, but have we a man who can approach his marks the following year? Oregon has Risley in the quarter mile. A powerful man, but he couldn't take three or four places in one race.

If you remember back as far as 1915 you'll recall a great Oregon track team. Fee and Muirhead were always eligible for points in every field event and the hurdles. Most

Payne took care of the two-mile and even took a hack at the mile now and then, aided by Belding and some other strong point men.

Oregon had some fine weight men also. Eylon Loucks looked big in the 220 and Boylen was no slouch in the quarter, or Nelson in the half. Goreszky trotted a mean 100 yard dash. That was a team of strong first place men, backed up by some good second and third place material. A well balanced machine.

Is it the coach? It can't be. A coach has to know his onions to go across the pond with the Olympic team. Bill has done just that thing once or twice and stands all the chance in the world of going back next year. It isn't the coach.

As Professor Howe stated in his article to the Emerald, a coach no matter how good, can't win his meets or football games without material. The same applies to track here as it does to football. Material is the word. Get the material and Hayward will put the team on the cinders. Other colleges get it. O. A. C. has had one of the best balanced set of distance men ever seen in these parts. Oregon might just as well have.

## VARSITY GRAPPLERS HAVE BIG SCHEDULE

### O. A. C., Pullman and Idaho Slated for Matches

The varsity bonecrushers have a big schedule ahead of them this year. The local grapplers have been working out for some time and will get down to strenuous business following the holidays. Oregon tangles twice with the Aggies this year and once each with the Idaho matmen and the Pullman muscle-stretchers.

The Webfoot matmen travel to Moscow to meet the Vandals and two days later grapple with the Cougars at Pullman. The Huskie crunchers come down to Eugene and work against the varsity.

Coach Widmer has several veterans from last year working out for the coming season.

## Colleges To Get Benefit of Most Recent Plans for Handling Contests

Several things of interest to followers of conference athletics came up at the coast and northwest conference meetings. Besides scheduling games for next year, many matters were threshed out, new members elected to the conferences and a definite stand taken on the inter-sectional game at Pasadena.

The coast conference favored the plan of having the two institutions involved playing the New Year's classic, handle all receipts and pay a reasonable rental for the grounds. Both the Navy and Washington, who meet in the East-West struggle for football supremacy this year, will pay their own expenses, handle the crowds at the game and split the profits evenly.

Washington also plans to handle the alumni of all the coast conference members who wish to see the New Year's tilt. Tickets for the contest may be secured from the graduate managers of each college or university, or by writing to the graduate manager at Washington, or by applying at the sales department of the Navy-Washington game at Pasadena.

The colleges handling the game will do away with the old method of bringing the colleges to Pasadena and having them play for nothing more than expenses. Some teams have gone behind financially because of this. The stand taken by the conference will make it possible for the competing institutions to enrich their coffers considerably.

The Montana Grizzlies were admitted to the coast conference and immediately made out a schedule which will bring them into close relations with most of the coast schools during the 1924 grid campaign.

Oregon had a game scheduled with California, but the conference desired a change in the schedule and the game had to be given up. Oregon

has not played the Golden Bear since 1921 and representatives of both schools were desirous of scheduling the game.

Some dissatisfaction has been expressed over the scheduling of the early season game with Stanford. Oregon is doing no more than some of the other members of the conference. Practically every institution is taking on a hard game on October 18. The jump to Palo Alto is a long one, but the University of Southern California is traveling to Corvallis to tussle with the Aggies on the same date.

Idaho and Washington State have their little squabble on that date. Montana and Washington's Huskies mix at Seattle and California is slated to battle Nevada. So Oregon has no more hardship imposed upon her than the other members.

Gonzaga is in the Northwest conference after two or three years of application. The Spokane Irishmen have put some great teams in the field in the last few football seasons and with Dorcas at the helm next year, they ought to give the conference something to worry about in the line of victories.

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The Round-Up contest with Whitman was passed up this year by Oregon, and the game with the Mis-sis-sippi-ans will be played in Eugene October 25. This will give the fans a chance to see what Borleske and his gang look like. Pacific will be the opposition for the varsity October 11, and it ought to be some game, as the Badgers are coming up all the time.

## HARVARD INSTALLS NEW COURSE FOR FRESHMEN

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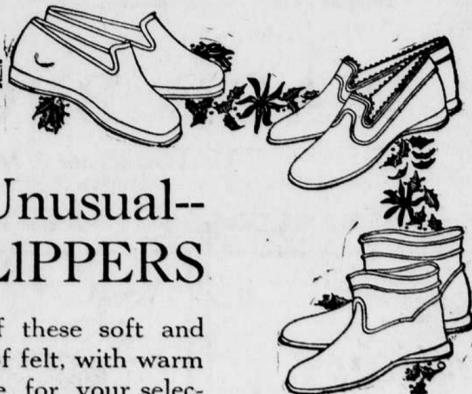
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