

OLYMPICS SUCCESSFUL SAYS BILL HAYWARD

Finn Athletes, Taking Second Place, Win Admiration of Everyone

The Olympic games in Paris during July were a great success in every way, especially from the American viewpoint, according to Bill Hayward, varsity trainer, who accompanied Ralph Spearow, Oregon pole vaulter, to the international meet. Ray Dodge, of O. A. C., also accompanied Hayward and Spearow. At the meet, Spearow placed sixth in the pole vault. The United States team easily won, with a wide mar-

gin of points over the nearest competitor, Finland.

The hardy men from the north won the admiration of every one, Hayward said. The great Nurmi, a long distance runner, was a prime favorite. In the distance events, the Finns took the greatest honors, with the United States second.

Following the meet, Hayward took a team to Holland, and later went to England and Ireland. He also visited Germany and other European countries.

COAST ELEEVNS ARE DIFFICULT TO DOPE

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cannot be defined as both schools have new coaches and also have lost quite a few lettermen. The power of the Oregon schools lay mostly in the strength of their former football squads.

Probably the most important and really crucial game on the University of Oregon's football schedule is the game with Stanford at Palo Alto which will be played in about two weeks. The chances for Oregon are very small as Stanford is rated as one of the strongest teams in the country. However this contest will plainly show the calibre of the Oregon eleven. It will bring out the weak points and also show if the famous "Oregon fight" is still an important factor in the Lemon-Yellow team. This game will be of interest to the coaches all along the coast as it will be a measuring stick of the strength of the Stanford team.

Many sport critics will watch to see if Ernie Nevers, the plunging Cardinal back, is still the stumbling block for many of the conference teams. Coach Warner has reasons to be very optimistic this year as his line appears as strong as last year, while missing from his squad are two guards and two halfbacks, whose positions are already filled with excellent material. So with one of the best coaches, practically a letterman team and a reputation which will knock the props out of the majority of their opponents before the start of the game, Stanford "should" finish on top or very close to the leading position.

Washington Strong Team

Another team that will give the Oregon eleven stiff and probably overwhelming competition, will be the University of Washington. The renown of the Huskies is known very well in college circles along the coast and the northern team will no doubt share honors with Stanford as the two teams, Stanford and Washington, do not tangle this year.

When looking over the material of the Seattle team, one wonders if it is possible to assemble a stronger line-up at any college than is represented on the Washington squad. Not only in Elmer Tesreau, but in a half a dozen other men on the Washington team are possible "all-coast" football material.

The only possible black-mark as to the strength of the Huskies can be found in the football annals of last year. That is when the crippled, helpless but fighting team from Oregon led the powerful northwest champions, Washington, by a margin of seven points for a full half period. Practically the same team that was playing for Washington that year will be in the lineup again. Despite this little incident, Washington is bound to finish on or near to the top rung this year. Their array of football talent includes: Walters, center; Bellman, Lihls, and McKee guards; Kuhn, Petrie and Erickson, tackles; DuBois, Westrom, Cole and Roy Sievers, ends; Sherman, quarter; and Bill Beck, George Wilson, Mike Hanley and Elmer Tesreau, backs. Bagshaw will lose Zell, Wayne Hall and Abel.

Idaho Loses Few

Another tough opponent for the Lemon-Yellow grid-men will be Idaho. The Vandals lose but one man and one star. They are Klem, center and Fitzke star punter and back-field man. Regardless of the loss of Fitzke, Coach Mathews will have the same strong team which made a creditable showing last year.

Washington State is also expected to have a strong team this year due to the fact that only several lettermen will be lost from their last year's line-up.

Whitman college and Montana are not ranked very high, however one might class the teams from both of the Universities as dark horses, as little is known of their strength. Due to lack of material these college elevens are not slated to cause very much excitement in conference circles.

Pacific, which Oregon plays one week from Saturday, has almost the

OREGON FACES HARD SCHEDULE THIS YEAR

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from home, and one comes every week. Idaho is played at Moscow, November 8, Washington State is played at Portland, November 15, O. A. C. is met at Corvallis, November 22, and Multnomah furnishes the finals, Thanksgiving day, November 29.

Although but two games are played in Eugene of big league calibre, students will have an excellent opportunity to see two more, the W. S. C. game at Portland, and the annual O. A. C. clash at Corvallis. The school will go over to Corvallis en masse, and at least a thousand rooters are expected in Portland November 15.

The game a week from Saturday will be fast and exciting, and will

afford everyone a chance to see the Oregon Grid machine in action.

An excellent schedule, with a game in Eugene November 8, against the O. A. C. Rooks, is provided for the freshmen. Their schedule follows:

November 1, Washington Frosh at Seattle, Wash.

November 8, O. A. C. Rooks at Eugene, Ore.

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