

Coach Hayward's Track Men Work Hard as Oregon State Relay Meet Draws Near

Indoor Track Used As Rain Hinders Team

Hill, Moeller To Be Used This Year; Reinhart Quiets Talk

Bale and Scheiber Head Sprinters; Varsity Squad Strong

With the first meet of the season, the annual Oregon State relays, set for April 24, Coach Bill Hayward has been putting his track and field men through as strenuous a course of practice ses-

sions as the present rainy weather will allow. Workouts are being held mainly on the indoor track under the Hayward field stands.

Rumors that Ralph Hill and Ed Moeller, stars of the Oregon squad, would not be used this year were quieted yesterday by the decision of Coach Hayward to use both men—"shoot the works and let next year take care of itself." For a time last term Hayward was undecided as to whether he would use the two this year or save them for a nucleus of the 1932 squad. Both Hill and Moeller are seniors.

Sprinters Plentyful
A large crop of sprinters, headed by Paul Bale and Virgil Scheiber, lettermen from last year's team, are fast rounding into shape. Paul Starr, Art Holman, Johnny Marrs, Chuck Dolloff, and Jack Rollwage are other leading candidates.

Ralph Hill, captain of this year's team, heads the distance men. Along with Hill are Len Steele, a two-year letterman, and Russ Eddy and Bob Hall, cross-country lettermen.

Bobby Robinson, holder of the Northwest record in the pole-vault, looks to be a certain point winner this year. Don Maulby, who placed third in the Northwest meet last year, should be able to add inches to his last year's record.

Weight Men Listed
Other field events should be well filled. Ed Moeller and Jack Zane lead the discus men. Bun Stadelman and Marion Hall, both football lettermen, are the most promising of the shot-putters.

Entry of several new men for both the varsity and track squads this term should bolster them considerably. Coach Hayward seems confident that his lineup of veteran and sophomore stars will give Oregon another winning squad this spring.

Spring Grid Practice Hits Regular Pace

Scrimmage in Slow Motion Featured in Workout Yesterday

Proper Blocking, Balance, and Footwork Stressed By Coaches

By MACK HALL
A slow motion scrimmage was the feature of last night's football practice session. Two teams were lined up in position, and an offensive play was carried out several times, with Coach Spears counting slowly while the men took a step for each count. The purpose of this was to show each player the part he must take on each play. This slow preparatory work will give the plays smoothness and precision later on when they are ripped through with dazzling speed.

Mikulak Is Shifted
One interesting change noted last night was the shift of Mike Mikulak, sturdy frosh wingman, to halfback position. Whether this was only a temporary experiment or not, Coach Spears did not say. At any rate, it is evident that there must be plenty of end material in sight, or else there is a decided dearth of backfield men, because otherwise an end as good as Mike is would not be changed. It is expected that he may be used as a blocking back for a fast ball carrier such as are Watts or Lillard.

Balance Important, Says Doc Spears, working with linemen, laid emphasis on the fact that a good football player is never caught off balance. He says that a man who is without perfect equilibrium at all times is the man who gets dumped.

Jack O'Brien, end coach, showed his men some of the fundamental fine points about wing play. He demonstrated good footwork, the proper way to shift, and the correct means for checking an opponent before going down on punts. Three backfields were organized and sent dashing up and down the wet field for a half hour, practicing the proper formations for smashing through the tackle berths.

A stiff run wound up the practice. Forty-five men were on the field last night, and Spears says that these are a little more than half as many as he wants.

Landt, Smith First To Enter Infirmary

To Henry Landt, sophomore in art, and Bradley Smith, freshman in education, goes the distinction of being the first students confined to the care of the University infirmary this term. Landt is suffering from a boil on his neck, and Smith is confined due to a severe cold. Neither patient is in a serious condition, however.

Although the health situation was in a rather bad state during examination week and throughout the holidays, nevertheless, according to health officials, the present state of affairs shows that there are few cases of sickness on the campus at the present time.

Hill May Compete In African Meets

RALPH HILL, captain of the Oregon varsity track squad and holder of the intercollegiate record in the mile, may be one of twelve American amateur track stars who will participate in several track meets next summer in South Africa. Hill recently received notice of his eligibility and an entry blank.

Positions on the 12-man team will be determined on showings made in the A. A. U. meet to be held July 3 and 4 at Lincoln Nebraska. Hill will not be entered from Oregon, but most likely from some coast athletic club. Tentative plans by A. A. U. officials call for entries in eight different meets. The events will be sponsored by various South African cities.

Baseball Tilts To Open Intramural Sport Activities

Representatives Will Meet With Gym Directors At 4 Today

Athletic representatives of the various living organizations and all independent groups are urged to confer with gym officials today at 4 p. m. in the men's gym in order to make final preparations for what promises to be the most extensive and most complicated schedule of intramural activities ever contemplated here.

The ever popular baseball will be retained on the spring program and in addition soft ball will be added. This latter sport has superseded baseball in nearly every instance where it has been undertaken as an intramural sport and there is strong likelihood that it will secure a considerable group of adherents here. Entries for these sports must be in by 5 p. m., Monday, April 6, and play will commence the following day at 4 p. m. on the grounds immediately west of Hayward field.

Equipment Required
The men's gym has agreed to furnish all necessary equipment for soft ball play but can only supply the bases for hard ball. In addition the teams desiring to play hard ball must be supplied with six baseballs before their first game is played. A suggestion has been offered to the effect that several of the organizations pool their resources to obtain the expensive catcher's equipment.

Interorganization golf and tennis is being offered this spring in addition to baseball and entries for these sports must be filled by April 6. Four men and one alternate will compose each golf squad and play will be conducted under the Nassau system of scoring. The tennis teams will also have five members, two doubles combinations and one singles player. In order to prevent the "jockeying" for position that characterized the winter handball tourney the net men cannot be shifted from their original rating.

Campus Tourneys Slated
All-campus tournaments have been slated in tennis, golf, and horseshoes and entry lists will be posted on the intramural bulletin board at the men's gym. Director Earl Boushey, whose capable supervision made the basketball tour-

PHILOGRAMS

SPOT DOPE ON SPORT NEWS By Phil Cogswell

New Donut Sport—
Something new is on tap for the intramural boys this term. Paul Washke, men's gym director, and his chief inter-house sport promoter, Earl Boushey, will tell team representatives about it at a meeting today, and already they are confident their plans will be well received.

The innovation will not be a surprise for it has been noised around. But the idea wasn't clear. In brief, the plot is to run a league of soft ball along with the customary spring baseball league. Houses will be privileged to enter either one or perhaps both. Soft ball, if you don't know, is what was called indoor before they began playing it outside.

Cheaper and Faster—

Washke and Boushey frankly admit that they think soft ball will be more popular than baseball and will soon supersede the latter as an intramural sport. The new game has distinct advantages, they point out. In the first place it can be played without the equipment necessary for baseball—namely, gloves, masks, and other protectors. A game of soft ball, too, can be played in one hour, while baseball takes two or more.

The whole idea of donut sports is to get as many fellows to take part as possible. The gym instructors are confident that this new sport will bring more men out than would play baseball.

Will It Go?—

Popularity of soft ball—and, by the way, they should find a better name for it—that word "soft" ney a success, will handle these events as well as the inter-organization baseball. Jack Hewitt, varsity swim mentor, will tackle the inter-organization tennis proposition, while Arthur Paul Ireland, the one man who succeeded in coaxing a fall all-campus tourney through to completion, will attempt to get the golfers through their schedule.

Offices Are Changed In University Depot

Several changes making for more convenience were made in the arrangement of the offices at the University depot during the spring vacation. The most notable change consisted of making the post office and the depot office two separate offices. These two departments formerly occupied one large room. The depot office still occupies the large room in the east end of the building and the lobby in the west end has been enlarged and remodeled to accommodate the post office.

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First Hike Will Be Hare, Hound Chase

The women's hiking season will start this Saturday afternoon April 4, at 1 o'clock, when a Hare and Hound hike will be led from the women's gymnasium by Alice Madison and Esther Lisle.

The hikers will be divided into two groups, the first starting fifteen minutes before the second and leaving signs by which they can be trailed; therefore, the destination will not be announced. As this is the first hike of spring term, a large turnout is urged by the two leaders.

Ella Redkey, student manager of hiking, has issued the entire schedule of hikes for spring term, as follows: April 4, Hare and Hound hike, led by Alice Madison and Esther Lisle; April 10, overnight hike to Peters Lodge, led by Ella Redkey; April 18, hike led by Ruth Irwin; April 25, hike led by Mae Masterton; week-end of May 2, hike led by Dorothy Kelly; May 9, hike led by Dorothy MacMillan; week-end of May 16, hike led by Helen Dunshee; May 23, hike led by Alice Hull; May 31, hike led by Dorothy MacLean. No hikes have been scheduled as yet for June, however, if the demand is sufficient one will be announced later.

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FILIPINO MISJUDGED IN U. S., SAYS ADEVA

(Continued from Page One)

Filipino relations, "I do not want to hear Filipino students say anything against this country, because I want them to understand and appreciate what they get from this country. I want them to be able to associate with the best element, the most representative group in America because whether these students want to or not, they are to become leaders in the Philippine islands.

Mr. Adeva disputed the argument that the several dialects spoken on the islands would keep the country from unification, because he feels that the best man in the Philippines is the man, not of a certain dialect, but who thinks the best for and aspires the most for the Philippines.

After his speech an informal discussion period was held, during which Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department.

Previous to the lecture, Mr. Adeva was entertained at the International house at dinner. Later in the evening he conferred with the members of La Casa Filipina.

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