

# Huskies Drop Ducks in Dual Meet in North

### Rain and Wind Mar First Stiff Competition For Webfoots

### Ed Moeller Tosses Discus 155 Feet To Lead Hayward's Team

Running in a cold, hard west wind, intermittent downpours of rain and even a blinding hailstorm at one time, the University of Oregon track squad picked a rather poor day to open their 1931 track season and took it on the chin from the competition-seasoned Huskies, 8 1/2 to 4 1/2, last Saturday at Seattle.

While Coach Hayward and his athletes made no attempts to alibi their defeat, there is no doubt that they were seriously handicapped by their lack of stiff conference competition. The Huskies, on the other hand, have participated in several meets—with Stanford, California and Oregon State. Only in the field events, where they are admittedly weakest, did the Webfoots come through in hoped-for style.

### Times Are Slow

The poor track weather made it impossible for any fast times, although the performances of Clarence Bledsoe and Eddie Genung in the 100-yard dash and the half-mile were exceptional under the circumstances. Bledsoe took the 100 in 9.8 seconds. He was followed closely by Pendleton, his teammate, and Virgil Scheiber, Oregon.

Genung, who is national A. A. U. champion, copped the 880 in 1 minute 55.1 seconds. He was followed by Tom Moran of Oregon and Bracken of Washington.

Ed Moeller turned in what was perhaps the most surprising result of the meet. Hindered by a bad leg, Moeller tossed the discus 155 feet 5 1/4 inches to win by more than 20 feet over Ramstedt, the Huskies' best.

### Robinson Takes Vault

Another of Oregon's crippled athletes, Bobby Robinson, had no competition in the pole vault and only had to go up to 12 feet 1 inch to take first place. Ed Siegmund, Duck hurdler, entered and tied for third place with a vault of only 9 feet.

The next meet for the Webfoots will be the annual Oregon State encounter next Saturday on Hayward field. The Orangemen

had a little better week-end than the Ducks, losing a close meet to the Cougars, 69.2-5 to 61.3-5. The same weather conditions prevailed at Pullman, so two marks set there were nullified due to the strong wind. Elle of Oregon State tied the northern division record in the 220-yard dash with a mark of 21.6. Homer Hein, Cougar ace, tossed the javelin 196 feet 10.3-4 inches to break the existing record of 195 feet 5.3-5 inches.

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### Advertising Honoraries in Charge of Details For Conclave

Final plans in preparation for the annual advertising conference to be held in Eugene this coming Saturday are being enthusiastically rushed.

All members of the local advertising honoraries, Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, are actively engaged in working for the success of the conclave. At a joint meeting last night of the two groups reports indicated that the affair would be well attended by advertising men of the state.

Harry Tonkon, president of Alpha Delta Sigma, and Anton Peterson will make a trip to Portland tomorrow to personally issue an invitation before the Portland Advertising club for its members to attend the convention.

Harold Leonard, in charge of sending written invitations to advertising men, announced that he had sent out over 60 letters. He had a staff of eight girls typing yesterday afternoon, getting the last documents in the mail.

Bob Holmes and Harriette Hoffmann are arranging for the entertainment which will be given at the banquet Saturday night. The dinner will start at 6:30 and all students interested are invited to attend. There will be dynamic speeches given by nationally known men.

### MATHEMATICS CLUB TO GET NATIONAL CHARTER

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ter, Donald Saunders, Lucille Terrill, Dalton Shinn, Elsie McNamara, Alfred Andrews, Kathryn Kjosness, Morris Lyman, Carl McDowell, Leon Samke, Francis Shimanek, all of Eugene; Ralph Hill, Klamath Falls; Howard Minturn, Salem; Rebekah Van Nuys, San Francisco; George Bailey, Grants Pass.

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Malcolm McNaughton and his Stanford Cardinal golfers avenged themselves partially for the loss of the conference team championship in the medal play of last Friday when they came back to win the individual honors. Mr. McNaughton, a Portland boy who made good down on the "farm," is now the Pacific Coast conference golf champion.

A post mortem of Oregon's failure to place a man in the finals reveals the misfortune of the draw. Vince Dolp eliminated his teammate George Will in the first round. Warner Edmonds then won from Vince and placed himself in the finals.

### Will Has Bad Luck

George Will had some real tough luck in not winning the championship. His score of 149 for 36 holes was probably the best score for two rounds made by any of the contestants, but did him no good personally other than helping the Oregon team's cause. Previously George had qualified for the right to represent the Northwest against a man from the southern division.

A change in the ruling took from him the hard-earned advantage, and his previous work went for naught. Will had been playing very good golf since the beginning of the season and a natural let-down seemed to come at the worst possible time.

### Season Successful

Oregon can point to a successful golf season in the one just passed. A conference championship and an undefeated team were the contributions of the divot-diggers. Next year's team will miss George Will, but new material is abundant enough to insure that Oregon will have another good golf season.

# E. McKittrick Elected Head of Condon Club

Ernest McKittrick was elected president, and Lloyd Ruff secretary-treasurer of the Condon club, local chapter of the Geological and Mining Society of American Universities, at the spring meeting of the group held yesterday. Professor W. D. Wilkinson and Mrs. Wilkinson were both elected to honorary membership in the organization.

Plans for the annual Condon club picnic, to be held May 28, and to which all geology majors are invited, were formulated.

# Dean Powers' Book To Be Read on Radio

Selections from "Marooned in Crater Lake," a book of adventure tales written by Alfred Powers, dean of the extension division of the University of Oregon, will be read over KOAC, according to word received from W. L. Kaderly, program director.

This is one of a series of readings on a "Book Companions" program, consisting of half-hour periods in which members of the Oregon State college library staff will read extracts from outstanding books.

# PHILOGRAMS

SPOT DOPE ON SPORT NEWS By Phil Cogswell

# Huskies Supreme

Washington beat the Webfoots in the track fracas at Seattle in a way that wasn't even close. Still, some of the individual performances of the Oregon men as well as those of the Huskies were exceptionally good, and were made despite terrible weather conditions. Too bad a gale and a cold rain had to hit Seattle on exactly the same day as the dual meet was scheduled, for in warm sunshine there might have been some records broken.

# Hill an Example

Ralph Hill came through as expected and won a thrilling mile race in the fast time of 4 minutes, 22 seconds. Hill, greatest of college milers, is one of these men that are handy to point to when want to take the wind out of the arguments of the "over-emphasis" propagandists. Ralph was elected to Phi Beta Kappa the other day, which is proof that an athlete doesn't necessarily become dumber as he develops into a world champion.

### Moeller Sails Discus

Oregon won four other first places in the Washington meet. Bob Robinson took the pole-vault, Bob Hill, a sophomore won the two-mile, Star was victorious in the 220, and Ed Moeller was unmatched in the discus. When a man throws the platter over 150

# Pete Prehistoric Airs Views On College and Companions

Have you ever met Pete? He retired startled and he said, "I'm so tired of being a wall flower. Every once in a while some funny people go by, and never look at me. They really don't appreciate all the knowledge that I have gathered in the past million years."

"Well," I said, "that sounds like it's worth an interview. Tell me something about some of these things around you."

"O. K.," said Pete. "You see I picked up that expression from these eds and co-eds, I'm really quite observing, you know."

"Some of those rocks and Oregon minerals down there are really very pretty. Pastel colored rocks about like this—yellow sulphur crystals, green copper sulphate, white calcite, pink manganese carbonate, blue lazerte, and the orange opirmit and realgar. Stickers for names, aren't they? I got those names from the old alchemists, you know."

"Oh, my, I'm sleepy," and so Pete Prehistoric dropped off to sleep for another hundred years or so.

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# Webfoot Players Oppose Whitman Netmen at 2 P.M.

### Rules Given by Association For Procedure In Shoot

The second annual women's intercollegiate spring archery tournament will be run off this week in telegraphic fashion, with Oregon entered to duplicate and better her record of second place obtained in last year's meet.

The shoot will be held on Tuesday and Thursday on the archery range. On Tuesday, Dorothy Ilidge will captain the field, and on Thursday Kathryn Kjosness will have charge. Anyone having had experience in archery is urged to turn out at 4 o'clock on either of the dates to shoot in the meet.

The University of Wisconsin, which is sponsoring the meet, has sent out definite rules for competition, which will be posted. These rules comprise the following important points:

Shooting shall be completed during May 17-24.

Teams shall consist of eight archers, undergraduate women in the university. As many teams may be entered as desired with members not indicated before shooting but selected as results of scores are made.

The Columbia round shall be shot, although the whole round need not be shot at one session. One range must be completed at one time, however, with no more than six practice arrows preceding the official shoot. There will be no practice arrows if more than one range is shot at one time. Only one full Columbia round shall be counted as official, and shall be counted upon competitors' indication.

No shooting shall be considered official unless under the direct supervision of an instructor or an authorized student head of archery. Either an instructor or student head must check and sign all score sheets. Each contestant in tomorrow's shoot is required to furnish someone to score and retrieve arrows for her.

### PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of George Bishop of Eugene.

### W. S. C. Sates Lectures

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