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The Story of Bill Hayward

(Editor's note—This is the first of a series of articles on the life of Colonel William L. Hayward, Oregon track coach, now entering his thirtieth year of service at the University.)

By BRUCE HAMBY
 WHEN an outstanding athletic coach of today reaches the pinnacle of fame his life story becomes news. And this story usually starts off with an account of his early life, interwoven with tales of his early prowess. The life of a football mentor will contain stories of his stardom as a gridiron player; basketball, baseball and track coaches are usually former stars themselves at the particular sport which they teach.

But a story of Bill Hayward must be a little different. In the first place his career hasn't just reached its pinnacle. Bill has tasted success many times in his life. And the story of Bill's early history is as different from the life of present day athletes as the most rabid sport follower could imagine.

Colonel William L. Hayward, to use his full name, started coaching track at Oregon on April 18, 1904. He is now starting on his thirtieth year at Eugene. That part of his life alone would fill pages and pages. The stars he has coached, the interesting personalities he has met and known, and the very character of the man himself could easily be used as material for a book. But it is the early life of Hayward that is little known and that is the purpose of this all too brief sketch.

Three-sport athletes of today are looked upon as unusual specimens of humanity—the very fact that they compete in three or more branches of sport make them news. What a pity it is that there was no such system of newspapers and sport pages in Hayward's day, for he would surely have been considered one of the wonders of the sport world.

Track, rowing and lacrosse in the summer; wrestling, boxing and ice hockey in the winter. That was the sport calendar of the youthful Hayward. And he excelled in all of them. From this time he was a youth around Toronto, Canada, he was considered a great athlete; it was part of his life. His entrance into athletics was a natural course. He first began to take part in them while still in school. Later he entered competition further afield and soon became known as one of the greatest foot-racers and track athletes of the 1890's.

(To be continued Wednesday)

Honorary Admits Freshman Woman

Ruth May Chilcote, Klamath Falls, freshman in business administration, has been honored by Beta Gamma Sigma, honor fraternity in business administration, because she has made a grade average of approximately 2.8 for the last two terms, which is the highest of any freshman this year. She is the first woman ever to be awarded this honor.

Miss Chilcote's name will be engraved on the Beta Alpha Sigma plaque within a few days, it was announced from Dean H. V. Hoyt's office yesterday. Since 1921 this award was only given to freshman men majoring in business administration, but last year the group decided to include women in the fraternity.

Mothers' Day . . .

Whether your mother comes to Eugene for Junior Week-end or not, be sure to remember her with a choice Mothers' Day card.

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Lettermen To Pay Homage To Hayward

Order of 'O' To Sponsor Banquet May 19

Veteran Oregon Cinder Coach To Be Honored on Thirtieth Anniversary

Thirty years after taking over his duties as head track coach at the University of Oregon, Colonel William L. Hayward will be honored May 19 at a banquet sponsored by the Order of the "O." The affair, which is open to the public, is being planned on a grand scale and all former athletes trained by the veteran coach have been mailed invitations.

The banquet will follow the annual Oregon-Oregon State track meet which will be held on the afternoon of that day. On the following day Oregon's prep track squads will meet for the state title, climaxing a week-end that should live long in the memory of track fans.

Coached Olympic Teams
 "Oregon's Grand Old Man of Athletics" has long been prominent in the sports world. He is not only well known by followers of sport in the United States, but his fame has also spread abroad via the many triumphs of his pupils in the Olympic games. During the past quarter century Hayward has served on the coaching staff of the United States Olympic team.

He has for many years acted as head trainer for all of the Webfoot athletic teams, and has been known as a conditioner of men.

In an article on Hayward's life, Roy Craft, Register Guard sports editor, writes the following: "Although Bill Hayward has been identified with sport in Oregon for many years, he is in reality a national figure. After nearly 30 years as a Webfoot coach, Hayward may rightfully be claimed as our own . . ."

Hayward Lauded
 "Hayward's story, if it could be properly told, would be rich with the humor of a man who lived by his brains as well as by the speed of his legs. It would be colored with the rugged beauty of a character who has had an important part in the training of hundreds of fine young athletes. It would be dignified by the mighty men of 50 years of sports who knew Hayward, fought with him, played with him, and talked with him, and it would be touched with the devotion of thousands of Hayward's admirers who populate the Pacific slope.

"There are great coaches, great runners, great fighters and great oarsmen, but when Bill Hayward's friends meet soon to pay him homage as he starts his thirtieth year of coaching at the University of Oregon, they will be honoring one of the greatest all-around athletes of all time."

CAMPUS LUNCH OPENS WEEK-END FRIDAY AT 12

luncheon, and other features are to be presented.

Hot food will be brought every 15 minutes to the four tables erected to accommodate the hundreds of students and their mothers. The menu this year will consist of sliced meat loaf in a big buttered bun, potato salad, olives, pickles, potato chips, punch, and ice cream. Kwama and Thesplan, women's service organizations, are to do the serving, assisted by Skull and Daggers, sophomore men's service group. Efficient service is being planned.

Assisting Miss Card on the committee work are: Al McKelligan, assistant chairman; Edith Peterson, serving; Harold Birkinshaw, construction and cleanup; and Louis Vannice, grounds.

The four serving tables at which the lines will form are to be decorated in green and yellow, and will display signs to guide the lines as they are served.

A noise demonstration is being planned for an official ushering-in of Junior Week-end at the luncheon.

One at Infirmary
 Patients at the infirmary are limited to one. Neil Halstead is undergoing treatment. William Russell was released yesterday afternoon. And strawberry shortcake was served at dinner!

Babe Ruth's locker in the dressing room at Yankee stadium usually is a foot deep in unopened letters and telegrams from admiring fans. The Babe would need a full-time secretary to answer all of them.

Oregon's Greatest



Here's Oregon's veteran track mentor, Colonel Bill Hayward, with his star pupil, Ralph Hill, Olympic Games' star, taken when Hill was at Oregon. A story of Colonel Bill's eventful life begins today in the Emerald. He is now in his 30th year of coaching Webfoot track and field teams.

State Prep Meet Records Will Be Hard To Better

No Outstanding Preppers Present Themselves In Early District Meet

If advance reports can be believed there will be few, if any, records broken when the topnotchers among Oregon's prep trackmen meet at Hayward field May 20.

There are many preppers throughout the state who have been turning in some good marks in both track and field events, but none seem to stack up to the perfection needed if any of the existing records are lowered.

It would, however, be a little too much to expect all the existing marks to stand up against the onslaught on the more than 200 high school athletes who will compete in the state classic. Never has a year gone by without at least one mark being either equaled or broken.

The records, as they stand now, are:
 220-yard dash: 22.4 seconds. Made by O. Goretsky, Columbia, in 1913; Rengro, Franklin, in 1925; and Charles Fyock, Franklin, in 1930.
 880-yard run: 1:56.8. Made by V. Windnagle, Washington, in 1912.
 Mile run: 4:29. Made by P. Wilson, Washington, 1912.
 120-yard high hurdles: 15:9 seconds. Made by Fred Nowland, LaGrande, in 1931.
 High jump: 6 feet. Made by John Murphy, Columbia, in 1916.
 Board jump: 22 feet, 6 inches. Made by Forest O'Connell, Commerce, in 1930.
 Pole vault: 11 feet, 10 9/16 inches. Made by D. Bennett, Grant, in 1929.
 Javelin: 201 feet, 5 1-2 inches. Made by Warren Demaris, Primeville, in 1931.
 Shot Put: 49 feet, 6 inches. Made by Harold Joslin, Baker, in 1930.
 Discus: 129 feet, 3 inches. Made by Don Anderson, Washington, in 1929.
 100-yard dash: 9.9 seconds. Made by Bob Grayson, Jefferson, in 1932.
 440-yard dash: 52 seconds. Made by Ray Woodman, Jefferson, in 1932.
 220-yard low hurdles: 25.5 seconds. Made by Bob Grayson, Jefferson, in 1932.
 Half mile relay: Ned Gleason, Bill Head, Duane Kirk, Stanley Brownhill, of Grant, in 1928.

EMERALD RATES HIGH IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY

(Continued from Page One)

240 points of a possible 250; news writing and editing, 275 points of a possible 300; editorials and entertaining matter, 185 points of a possible 200; headlines, typography, and makeup, 210 points of a possible 250; total, 910 points of a possible 1,000.

BEAUTY OF RECITAL MUSIC, DANCES PLEASE

(Continued from Page One)

The Gaillard, a difficult court dance with foot patterns so intricate as to call for gymnastic experience. This fact makes it difficult to understand how the court ladies in their heavy brocades and stiff clothing were able to perform it.

Sports Oddities

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—(AP)—The relative speed of a college sprinter and a cottontail rabbit was put to a test here the other day.

Norman Bias, Marshall college's star sprinter, had just jumped from the starting holes in a practice dash when a bunny darted out in front of him.

Thus challenged, Bias gave it the gun. For the first 100 yards, it looked like a dead heat, but from there on the pace told on the challenger, and at the furlong Bias swept past him in a cloud of cinders.

BROUSSA, Turkey—(AP)—A Frenchman has made the first descent on skis of the Turkish Mt. Olympus, which rises 8,125 feet above sea level. G. Guillot, skier from the summit of Olympus to the town of Ineguel, a distance of 62 miles.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The state of Montana presents the United States Golf association with a wide open field for missionary work. Although there are 36 golf clubs within the state borders, not one belongs to the national association. Only 8 of the 36 are 18-hole courses, and none of them has grass greens. For 13 years the Butte country club was the only club in the state. It was organized in 1899.

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—George Stainback, star outfielder of the Los Angeles baseball club, is insured for two legs and one arm. Each of the new "finds" legs was insured for \$25,000, while his right arm was valued at as much more.

UPKEEP OF AUTO IN EUROPE IS EXPENSIVE

(Continued from Page One)

While traveling, Mr. Hall wrote several stories for the Morning Oregonian. His home is in Lakeview, Oregon.

When asked about his profession, Mr. Hall replied that he intended to be a publisher. And, he added, "I want to remain in Oregon. I prefer it to any place in the world that I have seen." "Things in Europe," he said, smiling to himself, "are old—the soil has been cultivated, worn out, rejuvenated; the trees are old and worn out—while civilization has been here too short a time to make the country seem old." "It's virgin territory here," he said—and then, repeating his statement, "I want to remain in Oregon."

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Joe Gordon, Frosh Baseball Star, Has Many Pet Peeves

By HAZLE CORRIGAN
 There is one freshman that Johnny Londahl is glad to have on his team. He is Joe Gordon, one-time best shortstop for American Legion junior teams west of the Rockies.

The most remarkable characteristic about Joe is the way he combs his hair, or doesn't. He dislikes getting up in the morning, being interviewed, and cranking his Ford.

This Ford, the model of which might be anywhere from 1920 to 1923, is just another of the campus wrecks bearing a single light, blown out tires, a leaking radiator, and no top. But the important thing about this particular Ford is that it is the object of so much affection on the part of the frosh star.

He can hit hard. But Eugene high pitchers have a jinx, or he tries too hard—the result, he makes a rather sorry spectacle

after a tilt with the Eugenians. Joe is known to be very bashful, but inside information indicates that he has a mania for calling up girls, talking for a half hour at a time, without revealing his identity. It may be bashful boys who do that—or not. Down in California, he maintains, he was a hero, saving a girl named Ruby from drowning.

There are two things he likes—raiding the kitchen, a nightly occurrence, and not having an assignment for chemistry. He thinks that he might make a good pole vaulter. Of course, he has never tried it. Yes, and he does think he can pitch baseball. One thing more, he thinks he'd like to set heads for the Emerald.

Joe Gordon is the best baseball player that the frosh have boasted for years, according to campus sports authorities. He was a stellar player for Jefferson high in Portland during high school days.

Simmons To Give Initial Recital of Season Tonight

Rose Simmons, who has successfully presented recitals in years before, will give her first recital of this year tonight at 8 o'clock in the school of music auditorium. Miss Simmons, who is a graduate student, was one of the soloists in the "Messiah," recently presented in Eugene. Robert Gould will accompany her.

The program follows:
 Anonymous (Arr. Endicott)
 "Gentle Shepherd"
 Bach (Magnificat)
 "Et Exultavit"
 Brahms
 "Von Ewigler Liebe"
 Brahms
 "Der Tod, Das Ist Die Kuehle Nacht"
 Strauss
 "Staedchen"
 Fionchelli (La Gioconda)
 "Voce di Donna"
 Thomas (Mignon)
 "Gavotte de Frederic"
 Chausson
 "Les Papillons"
 Faure
 "Les Berceaux"
 Dupare, "L'Invitation Au Voyage"
 Saint-Saens
 "La Solitaire"
 Carpenter
 "When I Bring You Colored Toys"
 Lie
 "Soft-Footed Snow"
 Crist
 "Into a Ship, Dreaming"
 Hageman
 "At the Well"

SUMMER SCHOOL SESSIONS TO BE HELD HERE

(Continued from Page One)

quarter will be distributed as follows:
 University of Oregon:
 1st session \$ 9,000.00
 2nd session 1,709.34
 Portland center 4,500.00
 Oregon State College 9,700.00
 Total \$24,909.34

In addition to this will be an unestimated amount from student fees, money from restricted funds (donations, foundation grants, etc.) and certain government moneys for use at the state college. The normal schools are budgeted to operate on a 12-month basis, and the summer session on these campuses is regarded simply as a fourth quarter; consequently there will be no extra appropriations for the summer work at LaGrande, Ashland, and Monmouth.

The summer schools are largely self-supporting, figures available to the state board indicated, but it is difficult to estimate the amount of income to be expected from student fees this year, owing to the long delay in making announcement of summer school plans.

C. Wishard Appointed Head of Council Picnic

At an interfraternity council meeting held yesterday afternoon in Johnson hall, Chuck Wishard was named chairman to make arrangements for a picnic to be held Sunday, May 21. The place for the affair has not as yet been selected. Past members of the council have been invited to attend.

Ed Martindale of Phi Delta Theta fraternity presided over the meeting as president of the organization for the first time. Other new officers are Howard Bobbitt, vice-president; and Hal Birkinshaw, secretary-treasurer.

Now in Spikes



Pacific coast football fans will recognize the above gentleman as Orv Mohler, who less than a year ago was playing All-American football for Southern California's national champions. Mohler, following in the steps of his father, a famous hero of the diamond, is now commanding a lot of attention in Pacific Coast league baseball. He is one of the most promising rookies in the circuit, and is near the top in the batting averages. He wears a Los Angeles uniform.

Guerard To Speak at Installation Banquet

Dr. Albert Leon Guerard, professor of literature, Stanford, will be the speaker at the annual installation banquet of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi to be held May 20. Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, announced yesterday.

Dr. Guerard is the author of several books, including "The Life and Death of an Ideal," and was on the Oregon campus during the 1931 summer session.

In commenting on Dr. Guerard, Dr. Rebec said, "He is deeply interested in movement of the world along all lines including all things such as contemporary political and economic events. His subject has not yet been announced, but he will probably deal principally with movements of the mind and ideas. Dr. Guerard occupies a position somewhat similar to what is referred to in Germany as a professor of culture history."

Mrs. Thomas, Visitor
 Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Portland, was on the campus yesterday visiting her daughter, Alice Ann Thomas.

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Washington, Cougars Win In Two Meets

Overwhelming Victories Go to Northerners

Oregon State Beaten by Huskies; Idaho Falls Before W.S.C. Squad

While Oregon's track and field athletes spent a day of rest Saturday, the other four major cinder squads in the Pacific Northwest went into action in the first meets of the season. In Corvallis, the Huskies' Washington squad ran through a downpour of rain to score an easy 83-13 to 47-3 victory over Oregon State, while up in Pullman, Washington State's conference champs smothered the Idaho Vandals under a 114 to 17 count.

Despite poor weather conditions in both meets, times were good. In the Corvallis meet, Mush Dunkin, Orange hurdler, provided the highlight of the day when he set up a new field record of 14.7 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles. He beat out the crack Husky stickers, Dan Bracken and Gene Frost, by more than a yard.

Cougar athletes had a big day in turning back the Vandals. They scored clean sweeps in four events, the 440-yard dash, the pole vault, two two-mile run, and the discus throw. Dick Nichols won the quarter in 49.9 to set up a new meet record. Another mark went by the boards when Dunker, husky Cougar weightman, beat out his highly touted team mate, George Theodoratus, to win the shot put with a heave of 49 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Ken Willis, Washington State miler, turned in a good performance when he lapped the Pullman oval four times to turn in a 4:22 mile.

Oregon meets Washington Saturday in Seattle, and the outcome of this meet will determine the squad in the Northwest capable of challenging the Cougars' supremacy.

DeNeffe's Anniversary Suit Sale

Opened May 8

Eight years ago DeNeffe's opened in their present location and this month are celebrating the event by featuring a special sale of—
 Suits and Topcoats

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