

Joe Cinders Fighting for Points In Donut Contest

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Hayward Used Head
To Win \$500 Wager

To the students of the University of Oregon, the citizens of Eugene, and the populace of the Willamette valley I owe an apology. A little over a week and a half ago I stood on Hayward field, looking over the blue skies which shone over head, and the sun which caressed the backs of so many coeds on the roof tops, and made a prediction it wasn't going to rain any more. In fact I was so emphatic in my prediction, that I backed it up in a substantial way with a wager with Marshall Wright, who hails from Honolulu or Punahua, which is not just around the corner. The sum and substance of the conjecture was that the sun would continue to bless us with its presence and spring would continue, and further there would be no precipitation for a week.

Within ten minutes after that open defiance of Jupiter Pluvius a great black cloud swept over the hills from the south, and before the Kappas could gather in their washing there was such a down-pour, accompanied by bursts of thunder, as has not been seen in Eugene since the Johnstown flood. For two days and two nights the thunder and lightning terrorized the campus and rain dogs fell that were so large you could not catch them in a five-gallon pail. I saw pedestrians on Willamette street actually dodging the darn things.

That was not so bad. It has rained every day since that time and unless some action is taken it bids fair to keep up throughout the spring quarter. Therefore, with the interests of the baseball team, the track squad, and the social activities of the students at large, and in a public spirited manner I offer a prediction that should nullify any previous faulty prognostications that I have made. "It is going to rain throughout the remainder of the spring quarter, not continually, mind you, but when there is something doing that is of interest it will be rained out."

Just one more reason why Colonel Bill Hayward is one of the most interesting personages on the campus, yea in the whole country, and is the object of the Order of O gestures. In the olden days it was quite a custom, in fact it was a pastime for those who excelled in athletic sports, to compete against one another for just a little more than the pleasure. In fact the consideration sometimes mounted up to as high as \$1500 or \$2000. I am wasting my time in telling those who know Colonel Bill in repeating that he is pretty hard to beat in any competition.

There was a certain fellow named Jimmy McCall, who was quite a hot-shot in those days, yes, quite a number, but he had a great respect for Bill Hayward that had been aided and abetted by certain monetary losses in events such as foot races, hand car races, and boat races. It finally got to such a state of affairs that Hayward could not get competition without giving a handicap of either distance or physical advantage.

One day Hayward approached Mr. McCall and said, "Well, Jimmy, we'll have a boat race. I'll bet you \$500 I can beat you any distance you want to name, and I'll take the seat out of my boat." Anyone who has looked over one of these racing skulls with the sliding seats can imagine the alacrity with which Mr. McCall took the cocky colonel up. There was quite a pause while old Bill chuckled reminiscently to himself. Finally the impatient writer queried if Hayward won the race. "Won the race?" snorted Bill. "Sure I won the race. I got an old pair of overalls, sewed a piece of saddle leather across the seat, slapped on a pound of axle grease and it worked better than a sliding seat."

Retreat at Newport to Be Held This Weekend
Thirty members of the Wesley Foundation will attend a retreat at Newport, Oregon, this weekend. The theme for the retreat will be the "Relation of the Student to the Church." Discussion will be led by Rev. Cecil Ristow of the First Methodist church.

Betas and Yeomen Fighting for Points In Donut Contest

Independents May Pass Beta Squad in Final Events; Questions of Status Arise

According to last term's figures the Betas were leading the intramural sports world, having chalked up a grand total of 539 points. Not much below them and stealthily creeping up on the donut leaders was the Yeomen tribe with 517 points, while the S.P.E.'s trailed third with a total of 463. Close examination will show that the Betas' margin of victory was a very narrow one—only 22 points.

And now, with three donut sports in progress, the race between these two athletically inclined organizations has become much closer. The Beta men received a discouraging set-back in donut tennis competition. Their racketeers were eliminated in the first matches before they had hardly a chance to swing their racquets. However, they added 35 more points to their original 539 as an entrance premium. The Yeomen fared much better than their rivals in the cement court play. Their team has reached the quarter-finals and is, therefore, entitled to 61 points. Each time they advance a step farther in the tennis brackets, they gain 13 additional points.

Beta Golfers Win
While the tennis results left the Betas losers, they certainly have no cause for sorrow in the donut golf competition. To date they have advanced to the semi-finals, which means a sure 83 points, and 100 if they should defeat the obstinate Chi Psi foursome, which they have twice tied. In golf, the Yeomen find themselves in the same position as the Betas in tennis, for the independents lost their initial golf match and so scored only 35 points for entry.

Both the Yeomen and Beta teams gained an appreciable number of points through softball play. The Beta nine's glory ended in the first round robin after they had assimilated 74 points, but the Yeomen club forced its way through the eliminations to win the tripled League II championship and 100 points. And every game they win in the league winners' round robin will bring them 13 tallies. If they should win the softball championship, it would net them a cool 150 points, while championships in golf or tennis bring only 100 points.

Yeomen Gain
The following figures show how the Beta and Yeomen teams now stand. Figures which would be increased by further wins are starred.

	Beta	Yeomen
Previous total	539	517
Tennis	35	61*
Golf	83*	35
Softball	74	100*
Present total	731	713

Not only have the Yeomen cut four points from the Betas' 22-point lead, but they also have the chance to win additional points in two events, tennis and softball, while the Betas can only advance in golf. If the Yeomen should win both the tennis and softball championships they could add 89 points to their present total. If the Betas should win the golf championship they could add 17 points to their present total. If all three things should happen the Yeomen would win the grand intramural championship by a margin of 54 points. In fact, the Yeomen would only have to win the softball championship alone in order to take the final lead from the Betas, no matter what the latter might win.

List Missing
Another "if" to add to the calendar is the recent controversy over the Yeomen list of 40. According to the decision of the intramural board, at the first of the season, the Yeomen were to prepare a list of 40 independents. These men would be allowed to compete in intramural sports under the Yeomen banner. This list was to be submitted at the first of each term, but no changes were to be made in the list without the consent of the intramural board by petition.

It seems that last term the Yeomen borrowed the list from the

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Grid Players Sent Through Long Workout

Tilt With All-Star Team Grows in Interest

Mikulak Rounds Up Many Stars; Jones, Simpson Battle For Wing Post

The spring football turnout went through their paces last night before the watchful eyes of Pink Callison, and beneath a light drizzle that continued through the session. The weary players were sent through scrimmages and more scrimmages, and the birdies were asleep before practice was called on account of darkness.

Only one set of players, the green squad, took the offense. The backfield combination of this group was Ralph Terjeson, Pepper Pepelnjak, Bill Nye, and Frank Michak. These players occasionally went to the other side for defensive practice.

Pepelnjak Hot
Sparked by Pepelnjak's sweeping runs and Michak's slanting line drives, the Greens showed a powerful, if sporadic, attack. Terjeson also came into his own as a line plunger, and reeled off some excellent gains. Elmore Borden and Rex Hamaker also showed up well.

The forward wall was strengthened considerably when Budd Jones, substitute end last year, reported. Jones, who weighs around 180 pounds, shows the same fire that he displayed on the maple court, and may beat out Simpson for the end post left vacant by the departure of Bud Pozzo and Chuck Wishard.

Stars Gather
Interest in the game next Friday between Mikulak's All-stars and next year's team is mounting rapidly, and a slam-bang battle should be on hand. Mikulak is rounding up such players as Dutch Clark, Biff Nilsson, "Bouncing Bree" Cuppolletti, Ted Gieseke, Joe Renner, and Mark Temple. Others are expected to join the Mikulak camp and join in their unholy war upon the "yannigans."

Raymond "Butch" Morse, Oregon's candidate for national honors next fall, will head the 1934 team, and will take care of the end post. The backfield will probably be chosen from Terjeson, Nye, Pepelnjak, Michak, Reischmann, and Bishop. The outstanding linemen to date are Roy Gagnon, Del Bjork, Pat Fury, Dwight Nielson, and Ned Simpson.

On the other hand, no sufficient proof has been forwarded to show that these men were not originally listed or were not listed through legal petition, for the list, or a duplicate, is not available. If the Betas should contest the Yeomen's action, and their list of names, and be able to prove the independents had violated part of the intramural rules, the Yeomen would be forced to forfeit enough games to place them nearer the bottom of the intramural competition than the top.

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Vet Hurler



The Pacific Coast league ban on spitball pitchers was lifted long enough to allow Clarence Mitchell, veteran hurler, to climb under. Mitchell, above, is expected to win many games for the Mission Reds this season. Two other pitchers on whom Gabby Street, manager of the Reds, is depending are Ervin Brame and Johnny Babich, 20-year-old star.

Dr. Morris Gives Talk At Church Conference

Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, made the closing address of yesterday's program at the 86th annual conference of Oregon Congregational churches at Salem, Oregon. The meetings began yesterday with Prof. F. C. Taylor, head officer of the group presiding. "Responsibility for failure to solve problems of the modern world may be placed upon the fact that social sciences and religious activities have each gone their own ways, instead of fusing to promote the welfare of mankind," Dr. Morris told the assembled delegates.

Frosh Qualify For Positions In Relay Meet

Events Include 440, 880, Mile, 3 Mile, Medley

Strong Group of Sprinters, and Middle Distance Men Make Frosh Favorites

In the tryouts held this afternoon on Hayward field, the freshmen who were able to place well up in their events were picked to represent Oregon in the dual relay meet to be held Saturday at Corvallis.

The events for the little relay meet will include a 440 yard relay, each man running 110 yards; a mile relay, each man running 440 yards; an 880 yard relay, each man running 220 yards. There will be two medley events. In a three mile special medley the first two men will run a half mile and the last two men run a mile. A distance medley includes a 220, 440, 880, and a mile.

Miller Picked
In the 440 yard event Ken Miller was automatically given the number one position. In the qualifying event for the other three places, Walt Swanson won in :10.2, while Julius Scruggs and Glenn Palm got the other two positions. These same men will run in the 880 yard event, except John Holway will run in the place of Glen Palm.

The mile relay team that beat Pacific last Friday will run this Saturday. Gib Schultz, Short Freeman, Phil "Mahatma" Gambee and Sam McGaghey will each run 440.

Millers Named
In the three mile event, Paul Ricks and Jack McGirr won the right to run the half mile distances while Con Dilling and Clarence Woods will each run a mile. The freshmen will have a particularly strong team in the distance medley. Ken Miller will start off with a 220, Gib Schultz will carry the baton for 440, Sam McGaghey will run 880, and Al Johnson will run the mile anchor position. The yearlings are slight favorites because of a strong group of sprint and middle distance men.

Intramural Softball Play Will Be Resumed At 4 This Afternoon

Weather permitting, the big league donut softball play will continue with two games today. All elimination matches to determine league leaders have been finished and today's matches will be round robin tilts between the big four of donut softball.

The Yeomen team is untested in "big league" competition, having just recently finished its elimination matches to take the League II championship. The Yeomen will meet the strong Sammy club, while the undefeated S. A. E. team will attempt to keep its record clean when it meets Sigma Chi, League I winner. The schedule is as follows:
Diamond 2—Yeomen vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.
Diamond 3—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi.

Mrs. Noble One of Thirty Attending Summer Session

Seminar on Far Eastern Studies Offers a Selected Group Interesting Course

Mrs. Harold J. Noble, assistant curator of the Murray Warner oriental art museum, has been appointed one of the 30 educators invited to attend a summer seminar on Far Eastern studies at the University of California at Berkeley, according to a letter received from Allen C. Blaisdell, director of International house on the U. of C. campus, one of the organizations that is sponsoring the six weeks of study.

Classes will be held from June 25 to August 3, and will "offer to a small selected group of scholars the opportunity to supplement their knowledge of Far Eastern matters, to discover the ways in which that knowledge can be subsequently increased, to become acquainted with a number of the active scholars in the field and to discuss the particular problems which they have to face in offering instruction," as the pamphlet announcing the program reads.

Mrs. Noble was born in India and has spent a large part of her life there, although she received her bachelor of arts degree in oriental literature and art from the

Webfoot Netmen To Play Bearcats Friday Afternoon

Strong Willamette Team Boasts Victories Over Many Racketeers

Tennis fans will have an opportunity to see the best team in this section in action Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the University tennis courts when Willamette university brings their crack racketeers to Eugene to meet the Webfoot tennis team.

Willamette has won the reputation of having the best university team by its wins over O.S.C., Pacific, Columbia, and Albany, and the decisive manner in which they have defeated these teams.

This is one of the few chances that fans will have to see the Oregon team in action because many of the matches are scheduled for other campuses.

Coach Paul Washke is pessimistic about a win over the strong Willamette team, and expressed a great deal of respect for Harley Bennett, number one man for the Willamette team.

Wesleyan university in 1922, and subsequently studied at the University of California and Ohio State college. She was assistant editor and later editor of the Treasure Chest magazine in India from 1924-28.

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