

PINK Lemon-Aid

By JOHN PINK

You wouldn't think that a coach with a world champion to perform for him would ever be gloomy. But if you would care to travel down to Hayward field sometime (by the way it is beginning to take shape, ready for its overcoat of green) and watch Colonel Bill Hayward put his men through their steps you would be rewarded by such a sight.

Although in addition to the champion Varoff, he has Squeek Lolyd, an almost cinch first in either the short dashes or the broad jump; Bill Foskett and Dutch Holland, probably the two finest weight men on the Slope; Captain Sam McGaughey, who should do under or very close to 4:20 in the mile, which is usually good enough in the league the Ducks bat in; Elmer Koskello, who should throw the javelin over the 200 foot line if his early season form is any criterion; Ken Miller, who when in Palmason a real battle in the 880, he is not smiling.

All these men are in a class by themselves and are not Hayward's worry. The brow wrinkler is where to find some first class men to take seconds and thirds. For there is where the dual meets are won and lost in those three and one point inconsequential. The average fan thinks when a star-studded team takes the field that that's all there is to it. But it takes a great deal more than five or six top-raters to win a track meet with 15 events on the program.

So, the veteran mentor figures his team good for about 45 points in the coming Husky struggle on the basis of his first place men. Now if he had a group of prospects that could be counted on to mop up a bunch of thirds, and maybe a few seconds, things might take on a different complexion.

The varsity track squad of this spring is not overly populated. Even if you counted the man running the tractor, I don't think the squad would total 25—and that's giving you cards and spades, too. But if several likely appearing prospects deliver the mail later in the season I wouldn't be surprised to see the Ducks cop the conference crown. Jim Schriver, sophomore quarter miler, Crawford Lyle, a tall slim mile-man of the Ralph Hill build, and Bol Fitchard, who looks good in the broad jump are several question marks that could turn into exclamation points very easily and solve a few problems.

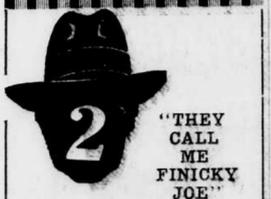
But as I said earlier, Hayward has only a few tried competitors and until a few more aces appear from out of the suff his brow will resemble the field that carries his name—very furrowed.

Last night a rumor pierced the density of my skull which I hasten to pass on for over-the-breakfast-coffee discussion. That is a movement to make tennis a major varsity sport along with baseball, track, football, basketball, and recently, swimming. I don't know whether any other schools on the coast, or in the country make tennis big time, so I can't make any comparisons or suggestions. And not knowing a great deal of the situation I won't venture any opinion. But it is something for you, you and you to think over so I leave the thing with you, you and you.

A suggestion: take a look at the Duckling relay squad on Friday afternoon when they meet the Rooks, for the yearlings are going to be out for victory after last spring's four to one trouncing.

HOUSEMOTHERS GUESTS

Mrs. May Harman was hostess to house mothers at a luncheon given at the Chi Omega house Monday noon. Special guests included Alice B. MacDuff, Hazel P. Schwering, Mrs. Edith Seifert, and Mrs. Wellington.



But I have yet to get a mis-fit at—

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Hayward's Trackmen Point For Friday's Seattle Meet

Cinder Squad Time Trials Set for Today

18 Men to Travel North; Webfoot's Weakness In Hurdles; Strength Shows in Field

Coach Bill Hayward will send his varsity track and field squad through a lengthy session of time trials this afternoon in order to pick his traveling squad for the dual meet with the Washington Huskies at Seattle on Saturday.

According to present plans only 18 men will make the trip north for the annual meet, which according to Hayward, the Webfoot squad of this season has very little chance of taking.

The greatest weakness to date has been in the running and hurdling events. Squeek Lolyd, one-year veteran sprinter, is the only experienced dash man out, while no lettermen are available in either hurdle race.

Hurdlers Weak
Harold Weston, Bob Goodfellow, and Milo Lacy make up the whole Webfoot hurdling corps, and none of them are rated on a par with the Husky timber-toppers.

Oregon does not lack first place winners, with George Varoff, world's indoor champion pole vaulter; Squeek Lolyd, dashes and broad jump; Sam McGaughey, veteran two-miler; Bill Foskett, cream of the coast's shot putters; Dutch Holland, husky discus thrower, are all expected to top the Huskies in their specialties.

No Seconds, Thirds
The second and third places are the major worry of the Webfoot mentor, for the Washington squad is well-balanced and is counted on to place men in every event.

The Huskies so far this season have dropped two dual meets, one to California and the other to Stanford's Cardinals.

Four Aces
Hec Edmundson's crew is weak in the field events—Oregon's forte—and powerful on the track. Edmundson pins his hopes on four aces, Bruce Hunter, Marion Hay, both dash men, Vic Palmason, brilliant 880 man, and Bill Vandermay, who has topped 6 feet 6 inches in the high jump.

Jim Panton, Canadian flash, is slated to give Lolyd a battle in the broad jump, while Jim Angle and Bill Trowbridge are the aces of the distance men.

STUFF

Notes from the Penn Relays Saturday: Don Lash, Indiana flash, was voted the "most consistent runner under pressure." . . . Jim Smith, his teammate, "the biggest surprise" as a result of a 4:14 mile in that world record breaking four-mile relay. . . . Dusky John Woodruff, Olympic 800 meter winner, possessed "the greatest potentialities." He carries the colors of the University of Pittsburgh and may be the first "four minute miler" . . . Occidental College in Los Angeles—the team farthest from home at the Relays.

Bill Terry, Giant manager, has a monopoly on all Southern College stars. . . . Jim Reynolds, Stanford shot putter, recently ditched the track squad for a three week tour with the college debate team. . . . Ninety-five per cent of all the University of Minnesota athletes during the past year have come within a radius of 200 miles of Minneapolis. . . . The Pacific Coast League is baseball's most far-flung circuit covering 1675 miles from Seattle to San Diego. In contrast, a league in South Carolina has all its teams within 100 miles.

Minnesota's famous passing combination—Andy Uram to Ray King—is passing up spring practice for baseball. . . . Over one thousand are participating in intramural baseball at the University of Alabama this spring. . . . Goofy Babe Herman is headed for his fifth major league team as Cincinnati sold him outright to the Detroit Tigers. He had previously played for Brooklyn, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati. . . . A good crack—"To err is Herman."

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Webfoots May Face Ducklings In Practice Tilt

Hobson's Baseball Team Has Lengthy Batting Drill Despite Slightly Dampened Field

Howe field was dampened by a slow drizzle yesterday afternoon, but Coach Howard Hobson and his Webfoot baseball team nevertheless found time for a spirited batting drill of almost two hours.

Practice Game Today
Today a practice contest between Honest John Warren's undefeated Ducklings and the varsity is scheduled. LeRoy Mattingly and Dave Gammon are slated to pitch. Hobby may use part of his hurling staff with the frosh lineup.

Northern division play will get a real start this week with six contests slated. While Oregon and Idaho are mixing on Friday, and Saturday in Eugene, the unbeaten Washington State Cougars will be facing an untested Washington club in Seattle. Idaho plays Oregon State in a cellar series on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

May Mean Title
Provided the Cougar's and Hobby's Webfoots come through this week unscathed, Monday and Tuesday may see a championship hanging on balance. The team sweeping that series would get a tremendous start toward the conference championship.

Coach Hobson doesn't ever work a pitcher more often than every five days, so he will probably save Bill Sayles for the Cougars. Captain Johnny Lewis, Bob Hardy, or Bill Marshall are expected to carry the load against Twogood's Vandals.

Frosh Nine Downs Junction City 2-0

Oregon's freshman baseball team won its fifth straight game yesterday, downing Junction City behind the two-hit pitching of John Linde, by a score of 2-0. The game was tight throughout with Bunny Barker of Junction City also getting only two hits.

The yearling's first score came in the second inning when Pavalunas Quinn rapped out a single, stole

Thetas Ace AOPis In Lone Contest

George, Espy Hit Homers; Darkness Ends Game in Sixth Canto

The Alpha Omicron Pi's were nipped in the bud by the Kappa Alpha Theta girls yesterday in a five-inning scrap on Gerlinger field 6 to 4.

The Thetas got off to a nice start in the first with two runs scored by Chessman and Labbe, but the AOPi gals were a little slow on the trigger, not bringing in any until the fourth, when Alexine George socked a homer, scoring Shirley Rising.

In the third and fourth innings the Thetas piled up three more, getting her share of the limelight by clouting a homer, but the bases were empty. Then Mary Magee, AOPi catcher, was hit in the face by a fast ball in the fourth and had to retire, being replaced by Jean Weber.

In the fifth, Plummer scored for the Thetas, and Dekoning for the AOPi's, closing the game at 6 to 4, on account of darkness. The teams who are scheduled for 6:15 games are going to have to do some fast stepping in the first innings in order to pile up the scores, because it doesn't remain light enough to play a full game after six o'clock.

Barbara Ketchum, the AOPi captain, with her teammates, Shirley Rising and Alexine George, did some fine playing for their positions, while Barbara Espy and Jerry Chessman showed up for the Theta gals with some flashy playing themselves.

Excluding all the flies muffed, and fawious other errors characteristic of girls, the game was quite snappy. Scorer was Grace Martin, and the umpire was Edith Clarke.

Today, Pi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Delta at 5:00, and Alpha Delta Pi vs. Delta Delta Delta at 6:15.

second and third, and then came home on a high fly by Kelly to account for the second score. Linde allowed but two walks to the visitors and whiffed nine men. Barker walked four men and fanned six. Barked touched Linde for both hits. Rudy King and Quinn were the only ones able to get to Barker. The game was a close pitcher's battle all the way but Barker's walks proved the margin of victory for the frosh.

A return game will be played at Junction City, Tuesday, May 4. Score: R H E Oregon freshmen 2 2 1 Junction City 0 2 3 Batteries: Oregon Frosh, Linde and Kelly; Junction City, Barker and Allen.

DUs Take Game As Betas Down Yeomen 15 to 0

Sigma Nus, Theta Chis, Sammies Victorious; Comets Defeat Sigma Hall 10 to 4

Striking out 12 men and hitting a triple which scored Stan Smith and Dave Silven, Bill Jones practically beat the Kappa Sigs single-handed yesterday afternoon, 2 to 1. Smith reached first when he singled to left field in the sixth inning. Silven was safe at first when Al Carter, Kappa Sig second baseman, momentarily juggled Sil-

All intramural softball games for today have been postponed in favor of the ROTC parade.

ven's hard hit grounder. Then with two out, Bill hit a long triple over Dean Littell's head, which resulted in the winning runs being scored. Fine work by Littell kept Jones from getting a home run on the hit.

Littell Counters
Littell tallied for the Kappa Sigs in the fifth inning. He reached first when Silven, DU catcher, couldn't hold the third strike. Littell went on to second on Jim Rummell's infield hit and to third on a wild throw at second. He scored a few minutes later on Sam Mack's infield hit.

The Kappa Sigs' defeat coupled with the Sammies victory over Gamma hall throws League D into a two-way tie between the Kappa Sigs and the Sammies. The Kappa Sigs already have an 8 to 6 victory over the Sammies.

Sammies 7, Gamma Hall 5
The sammies won their third straight game in defeating Gamma hall yesterday after a nip and tuck battle, 7 to 5.

The Sammies broke a 5 to 5 tie in the sixth inning when Louis Rothenberg singled scoring Vic Rosenfeld an Willie Frager.

Nathan Cohen hit a home run in the first inning to open the scoring. Joe Sherlock scored for Gamma on a fielder's choice, Cal Wilson's single, and Cohen's error to knot the count.

Gamma tallied two runs in the second inning to go ahead, but the Sammies came back with two in the third to tie it up again. Each team scored one run in both the fourth and fifth innings.

Betas 13, Yeomen 0
The Betas yesterday threw League A into the third league tie when they slugged out a 13 to 0 victory over the previously undefeated Yeomen.

The Beta machine was slow in starting, but came with a rush to score 12 of their 13 runs in the last three innings.

In the meantime, Doc Near, Beta pitcher, was letting the Yeomen down with 5 hits for the 7 innings.

Wilson Seigmund, Les and Rich Werschul, and Doc Near led the Beta offensive.

Theta Chis 11, Chi Psis 4
The Theta Chis finished strongly, scoring five runs in the last inning to soundly trounce the Chi Psis 11 to 4.

Singles by Derald Harbert, Bob Street, victorious hurler, and Jim Jarvis loaded the bases at the start of the sixth inning. Paul Cushing and Herb Clark singled to send in two runs. Fred Loback then hit a double which scored the other three runs.

Comets 10, Sigma Hall 4
Don Casciato's crew of cluggers yesterday went into action and pounded out a decisive 10 to 4 victory over Sigma Hall.

Tommy DeFretas carried the pitching burden for the Comets, giving the boys from Sigma one run in the first inning, two in the third, and one in the fourth.

In the meantime the Comets bunched hits for seven runs in the

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Oregon Golfers to Have Busy Week

Varsity Divoters Slated To Face University of British Columbia

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