

# Hayward May Retire After 34 Years At Oregon

## Hayward UOT Track Coach For 34 Years; Has Varied Athletic, Trainer's Career

### Fun-Loving, Fisherman Trainer Is World Traveler, Winner of Many Professional Meet Prizes

By JACK BRYANT

It was on the nationally famous Rogue river in Oregon that the law, in the form of a game warden, approached a grizzled, leather-faced veteran fisherman and asked to see his license.

The warden was surprised to learn, according to the license, that he was talking to a green-haired, 160-year-old man, with red eyes, who was nine feet tall and weighed 180 pounds. The name was Bill Hayward.

The answer was easy: Bill explained that he felt as though he had been fishing for more than a hundred years. The rest was a prank which had been played upon the ardent sportsman by a friend who had filled out the license application.

There is but a small part of the colorful career of the veteran Bill Hayward who is completing his thirty-fourth year at this University as track coach and trainer.

#### Widely Traveled

Of French-Canadian descent, he spent his first eighteen years in his home land, but since has traveled over the United States, Australia, and Europe, during his seventy years. As an athlete, he joined the professional ranks traveling with fairs and competing for prizes.

In one of these, Hayward entered 22 events, mostly running, and won nearly \$4000 in one day. On the same day, he entered a three-mile rowing contest in which he held his own with fresher competitors.

Among his many athletic experiences, Hayward toured the country with "Gentleman" Jim Cor-

bett as a sparring partner in exhibitions, and this was before Corbett's bare-knuckle battle with John L. Sullivan.

#### Hard Fighter

Bill was something of a fighter himself and was rated as one of the best in his division. In one fight he had his man going, but when he delivered the knockout blow he broke his arm. "I didn't know it until nearly a month afterwards," Bill said as he displayed the arm which has an unusual kink at the wrist.

He started his long career as trainer at Princeton, then followed service at Annapolis, University of California, Pacific University and Albany college. He was asked to work here at Oregon as coach and trainer for the sum of \$150, not including expenses. After two seasons, Bill was put in charge of the men's and women's physical education departments.

In 1916 after leading the University to 11 championships in 12 years, the yearbook was dedicated to him and banquets were given to honor him. He was responsible for the wonderful condition that

### 'Colonel Bill' Clocks the Race



Bill Hayward . . . with practiced eye he watches time and pace.

the 1920 Rose Bowl football team was in which gave Oregon its victory that year.

#### Coached Fire Teams

Besides his school athletics, Bill was coach of city fire team and turned out several good hose-wagon teams.

Nearing his seventieth birthday, Hayward says, "I have lived a wonderful, full life and if I had it to live over I would choose the same course. I enjoy being with younger people. I have seen all the coaching staffs come and never realized that I was getting old until sons of my former students began to come to school. Everything that I am now I owe to the younger boys who I kept me young."

#### 10-Second Man

He was one of the greatest all-around athletes of all times, 10-second man in the hundred, and a star in almost every other event. During his time he has been a star in boxing, wrestling, golf, football, fishing, track, hockey, rowing, lacrosse, rugby, basketball, and other sports.

When Bill came to Oregon in 1904 Student Manager Virgil Earl thought of him as an old man. But found out differently. Hayward was just as much a kid as anyone else.

#### Trains Olympic Stars

Bill has been almost a permanent fixture with the Olympics. In the 1924 Olympics, which were held in Sweden, Hayward decided to get a picture of the king. This was strictly forbidden.

After waiting a long time, Bill finally got a poor picture of the king but wasn't satisfied. Again he waited in front of the palace expecting the ruler to come out bedecked in braids and paraphernalia. The only person he saw was a small man in a sack suit. He was surprised to learn afterwards that the man was the king.

#### Named "Colonel"

It was in 1928 that the Oregon team went south to play Miami. Captain McEwan of West Point was football coach and had the

habit of calling everyone by a title. When the team traveled south they would stop and practice on army fields. McEwan would introduce his assistants and friends as "sergeant," "lieutenant," and when he came to Bill he had nearly run out of titles. In fact, "Colonel" was about the only one left, so Trainer Bill Hayward was introduced as "colonel" wherever the team went. Since that time he has been "Colonel" Hayward to persons who have never guessed the truth.

One of his hobbies is photography. He has photographs plastered around his office, in stacks of albums, and a plentiful supply elsewhere. Recently nearly 2,000 state college students invaded the campus celebrating their football victory over the University. The already outraged University students were rapidly disposing of the invaders in the chilly waters of the mill race which runs through the campus. Bill was in the midst of the action with his movie camera getting some clever action shots.

#### Friend of Champions

Perhaps no one person has had as many friends in the sports field as Old Bill. Jim Thorpe, John L. Sullivan, Knute Rockne, Pop Warner, Amos Alonzo Stagg, and hundreds of others all over the United States and Europe have known him. His teams have held every record in the Northwest conference and several have held national and world titles.

Bill Hayward has established a record at Oregon which isn't touched by any track coach in the country. He has retained his position at the "largest single factor in the history of athletics on the Pacific slope," which was attributed to him in 1911.

He says that he is writing a book of his life which will soon be complete. However, you would have a hard time convincing his friends that the last chapter will never be written.

# Editing Students High In Recent Time Quiz

By BILL SCOTT

Dean Eric W. Allen's editing class made the highest score in the latest Time magazine quiz on current events given to all classes in the journalism school.

The quiz, sent out by Time, weekly news magazine, once a month and semi-annually, covered a half year period. The quiz covered developments of the past six months.

Matt Kramer, senior in journalism, made an 88, the highest score made in the quiz. The editing class, senior journalism majors, had the highest class average, 66.6. In second place was Prof. George Turnbull's copy editing class with an average of 51.2.

Surprise of the quiz was the high rating of Turnbull's 10 o'clock elementary journalism section which placed third, with a 50.97 average. The journalism class, composed mostly of freshman students, won out over two upper division courses, publishing and reporting. The publishing and reporting classes had 50.5 and 47.33 averages.

The two journalism sections taught by Prof. Charles M. Hulten

# University Faculty Members to Speak Over Station KOAC

Problems inherent to Oregon cities will be discussed by professors of the University in a series of broadcasts over KOAC during the next few weeks.

Philip A. Parsons, head of the sociology department, will discuss "Our Cities—Their Role in the National Economy," February 9. "Property Tax as a Source of Municipal Revenue," will be the topic of Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau of municipal research, February 16. William Hall, staff member of the bureau of municipal research, will speak on "Causes of Special Assessment Delinquency as Illustrated by Experiences of Two Oregon Cities," March 30.

### Ideal Couple

(Continued from page one)

The YW pageant include: Ellamae Woodworth, general chairman; Virginia McCorkle, colonial wedding chairman; Aida Macchi, military wedding chairman; Harriett Thomsen, decorations; Eleanor Hays, music; Laurie Sawyer, tickets; and Pat Taylor, publicity.

The YW advisory board is assisting on all committees, and has charge of the parade of brides as well as downtown ticket sales.

ing Fault with God" Thursday, 7:30, mid-week service.

#### Westminster House

Kincaid at 14th. Mrs. J. D. Bryant, hostess. 9:45, Worship, Relta Lea Powell, leader. Dr. Norman K. Tully, speaker. 6:00, social tea. 6:30, forum, "Disorganization in Modern Life," Robin Drews. Worship, Harold Draper. Monday, 9:45, Fireside Sing. Tuesday, 12:00, luncheon.

#### Central Presbyterian

Pearl at 10th. Dr. Norman K. Tully. 11:00, "Religious Attitudes."

# At the Churches

Current topics of interest have been selected as program material for Sunday's meetings in several church and young people's groups this week.

Five students from the speech division will conduct a panel discussion on "The Restoration of Agriculture" at the Community Liberal adult forum at 10 o'clock. Students participating will be Charles Devereaux, Dean Ellis, George Mackin, George Hall, and Bob Young.

Folling the morning service members of the church will hold their annual congregational meeting and monthly church dinner. Election of officers will be held.

Charles Paddock will speak this week to members of the Plymouth club at the Congregational church. Mr. Paddock, manager of the Eugene Consumers' Cooperative store will talk on the general topic of "Consumers' Cooperatives."

Climaxing a series of discussions on war and peace, Dorothy Rowland, Wesley club vice-president, will lead a worship service at the evening meeting. This service will come as a review of discussions on propaganda, boycotts, and attitudes toward peace.

Westminsterites, led by Robin Drews, will talk about "Disorganization in Modern Life." Dr. Norman K. Tully, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, will speak to the morning group at 9:45.

An evangelistic service will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 at the First Christian church. Dr. S. Earl Childers, minister, will conduct the service. A feature of the evening will be an evangelistic song service led by Hal Young, music director. Community Liberal (Unitarian) Eleventh at Ferry. Rev. Herbert Higginbotham. 10:00, adult forum, "The Restoration of Agriculture," team from University speech division.

NO! He is not in Co-op bldg. Schlick the barber moved across from Sigma Chi.

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# Marion Davis To Speak at Matrix Table

## Erickson, Thompson Gain Recognition in Journalism Field

Mrs. Harold L. Davis, writer, and wife of the author of "Honey in the Horn," Harper and Pulitzer prize-winning novel of Oregon, will be guest speaker, at the annual Matrix Table banquet, honoring women in journalism, literature, and the arts.

Since graduation from the school of journalism in 1920 Mrs. Davis has contributed to Vogue, Colliers, and several other magazines, and recently published her first book. She will talk on writing for the magazine field, as well as telling of Davis' experiences in gathering the material for his book, while studying in Mexico.

Honored during the evening will be the outstanding freshman and sophomore women in journalism from the University, and the outstanding woman student in journalism from both the Eugene high schools. Betty Jane Thompson has been named outstanding sophomore, Patricia Erickson the outstanding freshman woman in journalism from the University. Patricia Parker, Eugene high school, and June Nordling, from University high school, will also be introduced.

The banquet, an annual event, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will be held at John Straub memorial hall Thursday, February 10, at 6:30. Invitations have been sent out to women on the campus, in Eugene, and throughout the state of Oregon.

# Psychology School Produces Inventor

Teachers are sometimes of an inventive turn of mind, as was proved when E. H. Porter, graduate assistant in the school of psychology, proudly displayed an old and battered chair in his office.

"It's really a marvel," he said. The chair was a large brown one which looked as though the stuffing would fall out at any moment. The only outstanding thing about it consisted of several pieces of board attached to the base in such a way that when it is pushed out it forms a foot-rest.

"This is real art," he purred, as he demonstrated the use of his invention. A string attached to the footrest on the left hand side of the chair is used to pull it back in place.

# Watch this Spot

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# The Daily Emerald

### In Winter He Works



Snow on the ground . . . "Bill" puts his boys through the paces.

### Fun Round-Up

Mayflower—Saturday—"Think Fast Mr. Moto" and "Idol of the Crowd"; Sunday—"Fit for a King" and "Breakfast for Two."

McDonald—Saturday—"The Last Gangster" and "Love on Toast"; Sunday—"Nothing Sacred" and "Sergeant Murphy."

Heilig—Saturday—"Adventure's End" and "Gumdrops of Stirrup Basin"; Sunday—"Wise Girl" and "Everybody's Doing It."

Rex—Saturday—"The Hurricane" and "Change of Heart"; Sunday—"Big City" and "Prisoner of Zenda."

Saturday's Dancing Gerlinger—Military Ball. Willamette Park.

Saturday's Radio KORE—1:45—U. of O. radio class.

NBC—7—Symphony orchestra conducted by Toscanini; 9—Ripley; 9:30—Jack Haley's Log Cabin with Wendy Barrie and Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra.

CBS—7—Lucky Strike Hit Par-

ade; 8:30—Johnny Presents; 9—Prof. Quiz.

By DOUG PARKER

It seems we were caught with our respective shirt tails showing when the Rex decided to hold over "The Hurricane," while we failed to note the change. So, to rectify matters, that which follows is a preview on a picture most of you have seen. But perhaps a few of you are "Rex Gangsters" who revel in Saturday matinees. To you then, friends, this is directed and dedicated.

"Hurricane" differs little in plot from the ordinary South Sea romance. But in the other fields (directing, setting, action, drama) it is decidedly superior. Moreover, it has a native Apollo and Venus in Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour, whose leaps and leeches, ooo-la, la.

These two natives of the Isle of Manukura manage to survive unjust law—French system of native rule—and rampant in nature—a hurricane blowing through 20 minutes of film time. And when things are quite and peaceful, there are some beautiful panoramic scenes. If you have even a dash of imagination you can relax, forget about rainy Oregon, and imagine yourself hide-tanning. It's a show away above the av-

erage; moreover, the other feature, "Change of Heart," isn't nearly as boring as the usual run of second features.

### Dr. Popenoe

(Continued from page one) the Human Betterment foundation in Pasadena, California.

Popenoe is the author of such books as "Applied Eugenics," "Modern Marriage," "The Conservation of the Family," and "Sterilization for Human Betterment."

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF OREGON No. B 23022

In the Matter of Adella Love, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Adella Love, who now resides in Los Angeles, California, but who has resided, had domicile and principal place of business for the greater portion of six months next immediately preceding the filing of her petition in bankruptcy at Eugene, Oregon, in the County of Lane and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of January, 1938, the said Adella Love was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at the office of Wells & Wells, in the Bank of Commerce Building, in the City of Eugene, Oregon, on the 14th day

of February, 1938, at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

WILLARD L. MARKS, Referee in Bankruptcy, Albany, Oregon

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF OREGON No. B 23023

In the Matter of Elzo Vern Love, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Elzo Vern Love, who now resides in Los Angeles, California, but who has resided, had domicile and principal place of business for the greater portion of six months next immediately preceding the filing of his petition in bankruptcy at Eugene, Oregon, in the County of Lane and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of January, 1938, the said Elzo Vern Love was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Wells & Wells, in the Bank of Commerce Building, in the City of Eugene, Oregon, on the 14th day

of February, 1938, at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.