

Records Withstand Assault in Hill Relays

Robinson Sails 24 Feet; Earns First Place Points For Ducks in Broadjump

Dusky Mack Robinson, Oregon's Olympian, carried the Lemon and Green of the University of Oregon to its only first place triumph in the seventh annual Hill Military indoor relay carnival held at the Pacific livestock pavilion in Portland last night.

Robinson leaped 24 feet 1 inch to win the broad jump, one of the feature events of a meet devoid of any record-breaking assaults by some of the outstanding track and field athletes of the nation.

Soaring 21 feet 6 inches into the pits, tall Bob Fitchard made it one-two for Oregon in this event. Jule Peacock of Idaho was third with a jump of 20 feet 4 3/4 inches.

Oregon's George Varoff, indoor champion, failed to match the top ceiling jump of Earle Meadows, outdoor record holder from the University of Southern California. Varoff tied for second place with Cornelius Warmerdam of the Olympic club of San Francisco.

Clears 14 Feet 3 Inches

The triumvirate cleared 13 feet 6 inches successfully but Meadows was the only one able to clear 14 feet. He did 14 feet 3 inches.

A surprising quarter-mile relay team from Oregon State dethroned the champion Ducks in the university mile relay, covering the distance in 3:40. Oregon placed second and Idaho, third.

The Oregon State team consisted of Aaron Funk, Bill Hoyer, Grant Teats, and Bill Hampton. Robinson, Storli, Ellis, and Buck ran for Oregon.

Glenn Wins Again

Glenn Cunningham, peer of American milers at 29, proved his supremacy once again by outrunning a classy field which included Don Lash and Norman Bright to cop the featured Cunningham mile in the off-record time of 4:24.4.

Running on a chopped-up track, the "Great Glenn" turned on all his power in the last two laps, after trailing Hoosier Lash for 10 of the 12 laps, to win going away in a characteristic Cunningham finish. Lash finished second, and Bright third.

Proving his ability to come

Second Annual Hayward Relays Set for April 16

Twenty Entries Are Anticipated From Valley Area

The second annual Hayward-Willamette Valley Interscholastic relay meet will be held on Hayward field, Saturday, April 16, it was announced by Ray Hendrickson, athletic director at University high school, who is in charge of all arrangements.

The meet was introduced last spring by Colonel Bill Hayward, University of Oregon track mentor, with six valley schools competing. Plans for this year call for twenty schools in the valley to compete. Schools already signed up with Mr. Hendrickson are Cottage Grove, Eugene, University high, Springfield, Corvallis, Salem, Chemawa, and Medford.

The events listed for the relays are 440-yard, spring medley, distance medley, mile, three-mile, shot put, javelin, and high jump. Four men will compete as teams in each of these events.

The meet will be put on under the personal supervision of Coach Hayward, aided by students from the physical education school, and members of the Oregon coaching staff.

Colonel Bill's purpose in sponsoring this meet is to stimulate interest in track, and to provide an early season test for high school trackmen in the valley.

Coach Hayward has donated to the schools competing an impressive trophy for the winning team.

LIBRARY GETS "SERMON"

"The Ghosts of the Frontier," vesper sermon delivered by William G. Elliot, Jr., at Reed college in 1916, has been printed in book form on the private press of G. Martin Allen, Jr., and a copy has been given to the University of Oregon library.

Hours Given for Student Play on All Tennis Courts

Many students have trekked across the campus these warm summer days hoping to play a game of tennis in the University courts on 14th street, only to find that the courts were already taken by a physical education class or the varsity and frosh tennis teams.

The courts are taken by classes all during the morning on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 8 to 11 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, it was announced through the physical education department. Almost any afternoon from 1 to 4 they are open to students, but at 4 o'clock the varsity tennis team takes them over.

In addition the courts are open to students any time Saturday or Sunday.

back after a grueling mile, Don Lash, Indiana pacer, won the special two-mile event of the Hill Military relay carnival in the time of 9:43.5 last night. Norman Bright of the Olympic club and Norman Mitchell trailed Lash in that order.

Two young California high jumpers provided the upset of the meet when they out-leaped Olympic champion Cornelius Johnson. Humber Smith won with a rolling, six-foot-four leap, while Les Steers, sensational high school boy, was third. Johnson was fourth.

16 Oregon Mermen Recommended for Awards by Hoyman

Seven Are Selected From Undefeated Frosh Team; Complete Varsity Aggregation in Line for Letters for Service

By DOUG PARKER

All seven of the frosh squad, which went through its season undefeated, have been awarded numerals by Coach Mike Hoyman. The number winners include: Sherm Wetmore, breast stroke; Jack Dallas, back stroke; Jim Marnie and Al Sanders, sprinters; Elmer Mallory, diver; and Walt Keller and Jim Wilson, distance men.

Coach Hoyman has also received individual results of his varsity mermen, and will recommend the entire regular team for letters. This squad includes: Jack Levy, distance man; Jim Smith and Pierce Mallory, sprinters; Tom Starbuck and Lewis Coleman, back stroke; Paul Lafferty and Johnny Stewart, breast stroke; and Bert Myers and Ralph Cathey, divers.

12 Points Needed

Basis on which varsity men are to be awarded is a requirement of 12 points won in conference competition with the points compiled

from at least three different meets. Consequently, the University of British Columbia meet does not count.

Coach Hoyman's prospects for a championship team next year appear convincing. Of his entire varsity squad, Hoyman loses only one through graduation. Bert Myers, outstanding diver for the Webfoots, finished his collegiate career when he placed third in the recent conference meet at Corvallis.

There will be eight veteran swimmers and of five outstanding frosh two are the most talented swimmers in Oregon history. They are all-Americans Jack Dallas and Sherm Wetmore. Both tankmen are Oregon's big hopes in the 1940 Olympics. Last year in an AAU meet in the Los Angeles Athletic club, Dallas defeated Wolfe of USC in the 220-yard breast stroke. Wolfe was on the American Olympic swimming team in 1936.

Both Dallas and Wetmore have repeatedly smashed existing coast records unofficially, and both set new state records in the recent AAU meet at Portland. Moreover, Wetmore, who had never swam the crawl stroke until Hoyman took him in hand this year, copped the 500-yard grind in this meet.

Also up from the frosh ranks is Elmer Mallory, adept diver, rated by Hoyman as a sure-fire champion because of his poise and balance, and Jim Marnie, sprinter.

Legal Seniors Invited to See Ball Exhibition

Challenges have been flying all over the law school this week, and the latest is one from the first year class challenging the seniors to a basketball game. The challenge was signed: The first year class and Silver (Dave).

Referring to the seniors as the upper stratosphere (hot air), the younger students said that the proposal was not so much to promote a basketball game as it was an invitation to witness an exhibition.

Senior leaders, however, revealed to the press that in policy with associating only with the best of the intelligentsia, they would ignore the summons.

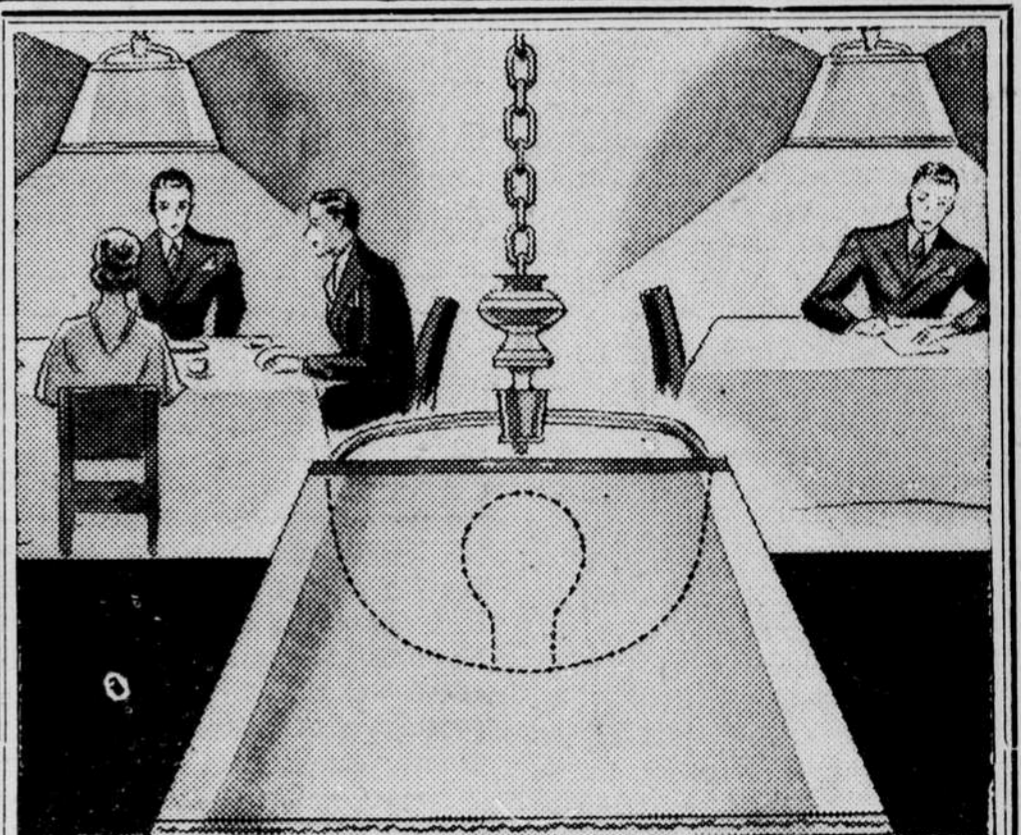


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