

# DUCK TRACKS

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Finland and the University of Oregon have one thing in common—both have consistently produced great javelin throwers.

Finnish spear-headers, of course, are incomparable. They throw the javelin almost out of sight. But for all of that, Colonel Bill Hayward's Webfoot athletes haven't done so badly.

In a decade plus, Hayward has had four javelin tossers who have ranked with the nation's best . . . and that, track fans, is almost a miracle of coaching genius.

Prize of Bill Hayward's strongest proteges, of course, is Boyd Brown, current Pacific coast and AAU champion. Brown's throw of 231 feet, 4 inch, registered last year, is the third best ever made by an American.

The only Americans who have marks which exceed Brown's are Bob Peoples, Southern California's football and track star, and Larry Beil, formerly of Miami (Ohio) university. Peoples uncorked a throw of 234 feet, 17-8 inches last spring . . . the longest toss ever recorded in U. S. track annals. Southern Cal's Bobby and Oregon's Brown met four times in competition last year with each man taking two decisions. Brown out-tossed Peoples in the Pacific coast and National AAU meets, while Peoples defeated the Oregon lad in the Coast-Big Ten and NCAA track shows.

### Parke and Demaris

Until last year, when Peoples scored with his record-breaking throw, the American mark was held by Beil at 231 feet, 7 1-2 inches. Beil's record was established in 1938.

Coach Hayward's first great javelin thrower of recent years was Jimmy De Mers, a lad who was in school in 1928 for only a short time. In an exhibition, De Mers once tossed the spear 225 feet even.

The next two Oregon men to win national recognition in the javelin were Bobby Parke and Warren Demaris. Parke, a football quarterback, was Colonel Bill's ace during the 1934 and 1935 seasons. In 1934, he took first in the NCAA meet with a throw of 220 feet, 11 5-8 inches. Demaris, a Prineville, Oregon, trackman, was Parke's teammate in 1935. His best toss was 218 feet, 11 3/4 inches.

Oregon's present ace, Brown, makes his final collegiate ap-

pearance on Hayward field Saturday against Washington. The 1940 track season is still in its infancy, but this is Oregon's only home meet, so a large crowd is expected to be on hand when Brown and other senior stars such as Pole Vaulted Rod Hansen, Sprinter Jim Buck, Half-Miler Kirm Storli, and Miler Bob Mitchell do their stuff.

### "Okay," Said Bill

Already this year, Brown has thrown the javelin 219 feet, and if he improves this season at his last year's rate, Oregon may boast an American record in his event.

The husky redhead owes his success to determination, confidence, diligence, and grit, but credit in full measure, too, should go to Hayward, his coach. Colonel Bill has spent long hours with Brown, giving him tips and instruction, and yes, building special javelins.

While a green freshman, Brown reported to Hayward and told the Oregon coach that he wanted to throw the weights. Colonel Bill said okay, then looked him over. What he saw was a well-built redhead . . . but horrors of horrors, the thumb of Brown's throwing hand was missing. "You can't throw the shot and discus," Bill told the youth.

"Well, how about the javelin, then?" asked Brown.

"I don't know, but go ahead," encouraged Hayward . . . and right there began the interesting rise of an Oregon champion.

Brown gripped the javelin with his two first fingers and began practicing. During his freshman year he was not outstanding, throwing the spear around the 180-foot mark. He improved rapidly under the guidance of Hayward, however, and the following year, he began to beat 200 feet. Last year he did considerably better, setting the mark we mentioned above.

### Buck Rides Again

Buck Bailey may have been below par during Wednesday's Washington State game, but he made up for it yesterday . . . His sprint to third base in the sixth inning when Ray Mahnkey was called out on a beautiful peg from Whitman in centerfield was a real treat for the fans . . . Umpire Spec Burke, fans will tell you is a showman in his own right. . . . He exhibited flashes whenever Buck Bailey went on the rampage.

Oregon fans (and Buck Bailey's magnetism drew a large Thursday crowd) nicknamed Buck "the Angel". . . . Because of his pronounced resemblance to America's most-talked-of wrestler . . . an importation from abroad.

Just one of "Gentleman" Buck's many wisecracks . . . "Now, Hobby, each team has 27 outs, and the one that has the most runs will win at the end of nine innings."—this in all seriousness.

The last Pacific coast track meet held in Eugene was in 1924 . . . and Oregon won it with 37 points to 36 for Washington . . . OSC was third and Stanford fourth.

Another colorful "weight men's relay" will be held following the Oregon-Washington track competition Saturday. Last week, Oregon's huskies—Frank Emmons, Bill Regner, Stan Short, and Elmer Olson—defeated Oregon State . . . and the crowd got a big kick out of it.

The Duck shotputters may be favorites to win again Saturday, thanks to the speed of Emmons and Regner . . . Emmons, incidentally, was a crack high school sprinter.

## No-Hit Star



Bob Feller, Cleveland's fireball pitcher, gained a place for himself among baseball greats by hurling a no-hit, no-run game for Cleveland in the season's opener with the Chicago White Sox.

## Baseball Daze

By KEN CHRISTIANSON

Arthur Buckner Bailey came through in commendable fashion yesterday, pleasing all the inhabitants of "Baileyville," the section behind the Washington State bench.

Once he charged out to third base roaring like a bull and bearing down on Umpire Spec Burke like a German tank. Ray Mahnkey had just been called out on a close decision after Dick Whitman's throw in from field. Buck slipped on the turf and slid past Burke who had dodged to get out of the way. Burke insisted rather vehemently that the Cougar was out, and Bailey retired with the fans still clamoring for more action.

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In Wednesday's game one of the Oregon fans was struck by Bailey's similarity of profile to Maurice Tillet, French wrestling importation who is better known as the "Angel." Bailey was mad because the scorekeeper marked up only two instead of four Washington State runs.

"Hi, 'Angel,'" ribbed the fan. And Buck retaliated with, "Guess I'll have to go out and wrestle for them."

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Good base running—Oregon's Bill White avoided a hot-box between third base and home yesterday. That throw of Buck Berry's from short is just like a rifle bullet to first base. Berry could be a four-sport letterman if he wanted. He is the probable starting left half next fall, a good heavyweight boxer, a basketball guard, and a capable shortstop. Once when Washington State scored four runs in one inning yesterday, Bailey thankfully remarked, "The Lord sure has his arms wrapped around me today."



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# Injuries Harass Webfoot Trackmen

If the present injury jinx continues, Coach Bill Hayward may have to call out the rest of the football squad to furnish opposition for the Washington track team which will invade Hayward field tomorrow afternoon for the only home dual meet on the Webfoot slate.

Hayward has been tearing his hair trying to make out an entry list capable of giving the Husky gang a workout in the shorter 4:40—ATO vs. Sigma Nu; Theta Chi vs. Delts. distances.

### Deiz Hurt

Bob Deiz is out for most of the season with a pulled ligament suffered at Wednesday's practice session. Jim Buck is the only possible first place winner in the 100-yard dash, although his leg is still in doubtful condition.

Oregon runners are expected to dominate the longer distances and walk off with first places in the mile, two-mile, and 880 events. The pole vault, javelin, and shot-put honors are also expected to go to the Webfoots.

The Washington Huskies are favored in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, high hurdles, broad jump, and mile relay events. It is a tossup in the low hurdles, high jump and discus competition, the Oregon coach believes, with the Huskies presenting good material in all events.

## Phi Delt Net Gang Continues Victory March

### Kappa Sigs, ATOs, Phi Psis Capture 'B' League Wins

By LEE FLATBERG

Both "A" and "B" volleyball continued yesterday in games which saw the "B" teams of the Kappa Sigs, ATOs, Phi Psis, and the "A" aggregation of the Phi Delts hang up victories.

The Phi Delts continued their fight for the title with a smashing 15 to 2, 15 to 3 win over Sigma Chi. The Sigma Chis made a fight of it for a short time in the first game, but they soon faded before the fast play of the Phi Delts led by Don Galbreath and Slim Wintermute.

### Comic Contest

The contest between the Phi Psis and Zeta hall turned into a three-ring circus, with the contestants playing ball off the basketball backboards and the back wall. Late in the game a Zeta hall player attempted a field goal, and a Phi Psi just about made a basket. When the final count was taken the scored favored the Phi Psis, 15 to 11, 7 to 15, 15 to 10.

The ATOs posted their third win with a 15 to 7, 15 to 6 victory over the Phi Sigs. The Kappa Sigs won their third straight on a default when Omega hall failed to appear.

Today's games (all "A"):  
4:00—DU vs. Kappa Sigs;  
Kirkwood Co-op vs. Omega hall.

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