

DUCK TRACKS

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The age of miracles is gone, says Colonel Bill Hayward. He means the age of track miracles at Oregon when this school can get winning squads with only mediocre material . . . for he says prospects for next year are less than poor. Putting it quite bluntly the other day, the veteran track mentor said, "This is Oregon's last good track team."

Shrewd Colonel Bill seems to be about right in his calculations—he usually is. The very heart of this year's varsity cinder squad is built around first place winners. Few points have come from the second and third spots. And when next spring rolls around most of these top notchers will be gone. There won't be any Boyd Brown to win javelin firsts. Captain Kirm Storli, the crack half miler, will be gone. Pole Vaulter Rod Hansen goes and Jim Buck, the sprinter and hurdler par excellence, finishes his eligibility. In all, more than a half dozen of Colonel Bill Hayward's best varsity trackmen will be absent.

A few days ago we heard Bill eloquently tell Anse Cornell, the athletic manager, he could coach next year's team. But the canny Hayward has never been known to pass up a tough battle before and it's pretty safe to predict he'll be on hand next spring passing out tips to prospective Webfoot cindermen if he's still hale and hearty—and if any cindermen are in school.

Bill's Budgets Shrink
Oregon used to have track budgets over three times as large as at present and Colonel Bill turned out some great teams then. But even after his budget was pared to the bone, the track skipper continued to turn out prize winners. Most of his material since April 18, 1904 when he officially started coaching here has been only average but Bill's record

during that time has been decidedly superior. He has that knack of producing winners and long has been successful in outwitting Oregon State cinder heads. And it's the truth that he'd rather defeat a Beaver squad than any other school in the world.

Probably Colonel Bill's strongest Oregon track creation of recent years was the 1931 squad composed of such stars as Ralph Hill, miler; Bobby Robinson, pole vaulter; Ed Moeller, discuss; Tyrrell Lower, sprinter; Clarence Hill, two-miler, and Clare McKennon, quarter-miler. Those names are still discussed around the Webfoot training quarters. Miler Ralph Hill is perhaps the best remembered as he broke the national intercollegiate record in '31. Ralph sped the distance in 4:12.4 in a dual meet on Hayward field against Washington. Back in 1924 the Oregon cindermen won a Coast conference championship for Bill Hayward. His winning influence took hold, however, at almost the very beginning. Bill's 1906 team swept through the season undefeated and won the Northwest title.

Saturday is possibly Colonel Bill Hayward's last chance to turn in a track and field victory over Oregon State and you can bet he has heart and soul set to do it. The Webfoots hold an apparent edge in firsts but Hayward is dubious about whether he'll be able to sneak out with enough seconds and thirds to swing it. Oregon can be expected to win as many as nine of the 15 possible firsts—figuring it on paper.

It Should Be Close
On comparative scores the Beavers and the Webfoots rate almost a dead heat. Oregon State was beaten in Seattle Saturday by Hee Edmundson's Washington Huskies, 79 to 51. But Oregon lost to the same squad in Eugene a week before, 77 to 54. So let's just cross our fingers for Colonel Bill Hayward and hope his Webfoot cindermen can present the grand old veteran of 36 seasons with a sweet victory over Oregon State. They swamped the Beavers

Zetas Continue Winning March On League Title

Alpha, Delt, SAE Teams Post Wins In 'A' Volleyball

By LEE FLATBERG

The Zeta hall boys continued their march on the "A" volleyball title yesterday as they registered their fourth win. Other games saw the Alpha hall, Delt, and SAEs post victories.

The match between the Delt and Yeomen set some sort of record for lengthiness, as they played a three-game match with the Delt pulling out a 17 to 15, 7 to 15, and 11 to 2 victory.

The SAE trio of Harold Hartzell, Vic Townsend, and Jim Marne was too much for the Fijis as SAEs posted their fourth victory with an easy two-game win, 15 to 1, 15 to 4.

The Zeta hallers took a step nearer the play-off position as they easily downed the Sigma hall boys, 15 to 3, 15 to 1. The Zeta hall team has four wins against no blemishes, and needs only a win over the Super Chargers to cinch the title.

Alpha hall took its third win by a default by the Sigma Nu.

Today's games (all "A"):
4:00—Chi Psi vs. Superchargers, Phi Sigs vs. Gamma hall, Betas vs. Canard Club, Pi Kaps vs. Sherry Ross hall.

on Hayward field last spring in a meet which was figured by dopesters to be about a toss up. Oregon State got partial revenge this spring by trimming Colonel Bill's varsity relay team, 5 to 3.

Everyone in the Oregon baseball camp has his fingers crossed this week because it looks like the two Monday and Tuesday wins put the Webfoots right back in the middle of championship contention, especially so if Washington can leave Beaverville with no worse than a split with Ralph Coleman's league leaders.

One reason for the new optimism is the slugging of Hobby's regulars. Up until the very day of the opener with Oregon State, they rated on the whole as puny hitters. A team batting average of .298 . . . 87 for 291 . . . is nothing to sneeze at. Leaders are Buck Berry at .480, Bill Calvert at .455, Bill Carney at .406, Dick Whitman at .344, and Jack Shimshak at .300.

Donut Softballers In Third Round Play

With two lopsiders and one close contest, three more games were run off in twilight intramural ball last night. The Panthers pulled through with a close 3 to 2 win over the Fighting Finns, the Sluggers ran roughshod over the Super-Scribes by 22 to 6, and the Betas walked away with a 12 to 3 win over Sigma Chi.

In the tightest game of the evening the Panthers shoved across a run in the first, fifth, and sixth innings, and put down a last inning rally by the Finns to pull out with their close win.

Batteries: Panthers—H. Jones and B. Jones, Nichols; Fighting Finns—Shepard and Sorensen.

Betas Slug

The Betas ran six runs across the platter in the opening inning of their encounter with Sigma Chi to practically sew the game up. They continued their scoring rampage in the second to bring in two more runs and wound it up with four more runs in the fourth.

The Sigma Chis made one run each in the second, fifth and seventh for their scores.

Batteries: Betas — Pavalunas

and Beard; Sigma Chis — Sederstrom and Hughes.

Sluggers Win

In the third contest of the evening the Sluggers pounded the ball all over the lot to completely outclass the Super-Scribes, 22 to 6.

They ran eight runs across in the first, nine in the second, three in the third, and wound it up with two more in the fourth.

Batteries: Sluggers—Johnson and Caldwell; Super-Scribes—Phelps and Duloney.

Beavers Tip Huskies, 2-1

Northern Division Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Oregon State	6	1	.857
Oregon	5	3	.625
Washington	3	3	.500
WSC	2	5	.285
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Yesterday's Game

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