

# DUCK TRACKS

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One of Colonel Bill Hayward's University of Oregon athletes yesterday threw the javelin farther than any existing record held by an American.



Elbert

Hawkins and tossed the spear three or four times to distances between 215 and 225 feet . . . which tops his best throws in conference dual meet competition for the season.

And then with one herculean toss, the thumbless wonder heaved that javelin to a distance Colonel Bill Hayward measured as 238 feet 3 inches. Unless the record books lie and unless some whiz like Southern California's Bob Peoples yesterday cut loose with a similar world beater, Boyd's record toss beats all American tosses in history.

Of course the throw won't go into the records because the Webfoot picked only a practice day to do it, but he had witnesses. Some of Boyd's teammates were nearby and it's entirely fitting that the master coach of 'em all, Colonel Bill Hayward, happened to see the long throw.

### The Thumbless Wonder

It's even more of a feat when you consider that Boyd Brown lacks the thumb of his pitching hand. Such a performance defies all laws of javelin throwing and Colonel Bill has often muttered, "I can't understand it . . . I just can't figure it out," when Boyd has cut loose with his long ones. The Hubbard athlete has only been throwing the javelin for four years, too. He never knew the stick from a pitch-fork until he turned out to see Hayward as a freshman. And then he picked the javelin because Colonel Bill couldn't seem to figure out an event where Boyd had a track future.

The existing American collegiate javelin record is just about an even 234 feet, according to Hayward and that was set by Southern Cal's Bob Peoples last summer—he's the same boy Brown nosed out by less than an inch for the coast championship.

Record tossing form has been rather a come and go proposition with Boyd Brown as it is with top notchers in other sports. Last spring one day he first "felt it"—that extra little pull in the

shoulders and body that comes when everything is right. And at different times during the rest of the season there were times when it came and Boyd knew long tosses were coming.

### He Had That Something!

This spring, however, the big Webfoot seemed to be just a little off and up to yesterday hadn't again felt that extra little something in his throwing form. It may seem a little ironical as "off" for Boyd has still been tops in the northern division but that's what he calls it.

Canny Bill Hayward may have been responsible for yesterday's big 238 feet 3 inch toss, for he was working on Brown's form. "I've been working on what they call the back leg drive," said Bill last night, "and it looks like he has it again."

Said Boyd Brown about his record toss: "I really felt it as it went out."

Said Colonel Bill: "I knew it the minute it left his hand. I was off down the field and it came directly towards me . . . some throw!"

Speaking of what Hayward can do in changing a man's form that extra little bit . . . we happen to know that he was worried about High Jumper Jim Harris' work before the Webfoots traveled north for their dual meet with Washington State. The lanky footballer was tipping the bar at only about 5 feet 8 inches before the meet and couldn't get higher. It worried Bill. So he talked with Harris and told him just what was wrong with his form and what could be done to improve it. Jim Harris leaped over 6 foot 3 at the meet to win a first place for Oregon.

### And the Frosh Ran Wild

This frosh track team of Ned Johns' has been taking a terrific ribbing from the press recently for its apparent lack of material and you should have seen how the boys performed in Saturday's dual affair with the Oregon State rooks. Colonel Bill has been moaning about next year's prospects and this column has been quoting him on it, but the way the Ducklings sailed to first places against the Beaver Babes must make even Hayward wonder.

The Oregon babes had lost a relay meet to their rivals, 5 to 0, and were beaten out in a cinder meet by Medford high besides. But against the rooks it was 67 to 55 for the frosh. And several of the lads, including Bill Beifuss, turned in performances worthy of a spot on the varsity. Beifuss gave Oregon an early lead in the meet by high jumping 6 feet 2 3/8 inches to beat a meet record of 6 feet 1 7/8 inches set by Benny DuFresne of the rooks in 1935.

A salute to the frosh trackmen and Coach Ned Johns!

Members of Oregon's previously undefeated varsity tennis team which took a 6 to 1 waxing at the hands of the University of Washington in Seattle Saturday came back with no alibis but vehemently saying, "Wait until the conference meet." That'll be a two-day affair on the University of Idaho courts with all schools participating and will be a test of strength of the top men of each team in both singles and doubles. With Len Clark, Larry Key, and Les Werschkul being an especially potent top three, Oregon's chances for a title are still good.

A new four-unit greenhouse has allowed Rutgers university to expand its work in plant biology.

# UO Netmen Rout OSC, 6-1

## Ducks Recover From UW Loss

Oregon State college's tennis team felt the wrath of Coach Russ Cutler's one-defeated gang of racqueteers here yesterday as the Ducks drove home a 6 to 1 victory.

Today, Coach Cutler leads his proteges against Willamette at 2:30 on the Oregon courts.

Len Clark had little trouble downing the Beaver's Strong, 6-1, 6-4, but Les Werschkul encountered an Orangeman who just wouldn't be licked. With Werschkul leading in the second set 6-1, 5-0 point match, he was unable to put across the winning point, and Oregon State's Cope gradually overcame the lead. He won the second set, 8-6, and went on to take the Beaver's only victory of the day as he won the third set 6-2.

### Easy Net Wins

Larry Key and Bob Horning had little trouble downing Cope and Strong, respectively, in straight sets, but Bob Potwin had to throw all of the tennis he knew at OSC's No. 5 man, Sherwood, to eke out a 7-5, 6-8, 6-4 victory.

Clark and Werschkul teamed up to form a new doubles tandem and take Strong and Cope, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0, after an uncertain first set. Key and Dick Williams won the second doubles match from Velardi and Hedberg without much trouble, 7-5, 6-3.

## Six Teams Take Softball Games As Finals Near

### ATOs Win Fourth Straight; Lopsided Scores Featured

By DON GIBONS

Six more teams remained in the running for their league championships yesterday as intramural softball entered the closing round of play.

In the three afternoon contest the SAEs took one on the chin from the Campbell Co-op by an 8 to 6 score. Zeta hall ran roughshod over the Sammies, 16 to 1. The other contest found the ATOs take their fourth straight win, this one over Sigma hall, 20 to 7.

Three more games were played in twilight ball. The Kappa Sigs pulled through with a 5 to 4 win over Gamma hall; the Canard club fell before the Phi Psis, 8 to 3, and the Delts pounded Alpha hall, 13 to 2.

### Campbell Pulls Surprise

The surprise win of the day was posted by Campbell Co-op as they capitalized on the SAEs' loose play to win 8 to 6. The winners drove across four runs in the second, one in the third, and three in the sixth for their win.

Heavy stick work for the Co-op team was done by Elmer Olsen with two triples and Paul Thurston with a pair of singles.

With everybody connecting for at least one blow the Zeta hall team found little competition from the Sammies, to take a 16 to 1 win.

### ATOs Triumph

The other 4 o'clock contest found the ATOs blasting the ball (Please turn to page seven)

## Power and the Director



Eddie Mead

Henry Armstrong

Henry Armstrong, colored welterweight champion, perhaps is speculating on the glory that was his when he held three world boxing crowns—the only man to ever rule three divisions. Henry was king in the featherweight, lightweight, and welterweight classes. Pictured also is Eddie Mead, manager of "Hammerin' Henry."

## Frosh Wax SHS Netters

Oregon's freshman tennis team swamped Salem high school 7 to 0 yesterday on the University courts, as the five fighting Ducklings failed to lose a single set in all seven matches, for some sort of a record.

Frank Baker walloped Carkin, Salem, 6-3, 6-2, and Lloyd Manning defeated Downs by an identical score. John McInnis went a step farther to whip Sanders 6-2, 6-1. Johnny Kahananui breezed through a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Rossman, and Norm Hill strengthened his hold on the No. 5 spot he acquired last week as he took Bressler, 6-2, 7-5.

Top-man Baker and No. 2 man Manning won the top doubles match from Carkin and Downs, 6-4, 6-1, and Kahananui and McInnis took Rossman and Bressler 6-1, 6-2.

## Ducklings Trip Toledo

Oregon's frosh baseball team continued its unbeaten ways yesterday as it backed up Pitcher Nick Begleries to bounce the Toledo American Legion team 8 to 0.

Howard "Hooks" Robertson caught for the yearlings.

## Kappas Win, 11-10, Over Orides Coeds

Kappa Kappa Gamma beat the Orides, 11 to 10, yesterday, in the second of the semi-final coed softball games.

At the end of the first inning, the Orides led the Kappas, 2 to 1, but the Kappa team soon caught up, and in the third inning the score was tied at 6-all. In the fourth, the Kappas got a one-run lead and then lengthened it to a margin of three when in the fifth the score stood at 10 to 7. In the final inning, the Orides couldn't quite catch up.

In taking this game, the Kappas earn the right to play the ADPis for the championship.

### Summary:

Kappas, 11; Fry, c; Roberts, p; Bates, 3b, 3; Thatcher, 1b, 2; Pettit, 1s, 3; Rieg, 2b, 2; Sandner, rf; Sawyer, cf, 1; Plankinton, lf; Thompson, rs; Moore, rf. Orides, 10—Gustafson, rf, 1;

Jonsrud, 1s; L. Smith, c, 2; Penland, rs, 1; J. Smith, sf; M. Anderson, 1b, 2; Pengra, rf, 1; B. Anderson, 2b, 1; Urquira, p, p, 1; F. Anderson, rov. f; Oldfield, 3b; Hayes, cf.

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