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Hayward Eases Training Slate For OSC Meet

In their usual Thursday slow-down workout in preparation for a Saturday's meet, the Oregon track team readied itself for its first conference meet against Washington this Saturday on Hayward Field.

Colonel Bill Hayward, Oregon's track coach, absented himself from the field yesterday but his cindermen continued training following out his suggested program outlined Wednesday.

Return of hurdler Dave Edwards to the fold this week, brightened Colonel Bill's outlook on the clash with the Huskies. Until Edward's return, it looked as if Washington would have cinch firsts in both the high and low hurdle events with their ace hurdler one of the top men in the conference. Edwards favored a sore knee last week and was unable to compete in the Oregon, Portland, and Willamette triangular meet, but he is ready for the Huskies.

Among the outstanding performances in Wednesday's time trials conducted by Colonel Bill, were Walt McClure's speedy half-mile. 'Mac' clipped off the two lap distance in the fast time of 2:02.3. Considering that he was not pressed at any time during the race, this time is worthy of the Huskys' attention. Walt has steadily brought his time in the 880-yard run down, but hasn't been pushed by another half-miler all season. Washington's Don Wold, winner of the half mile against Oregon State last week in 2:02, will give Walt his first real competition this season. Track fans expect this race to be one of the day's top features as both men are heralded by their schools as "tops" half-milers.

Johnny Joachims, running as a utility man, turned in a fast half as he trailed McClure by only a few strides. Johnny was declared ineligible some four weeks ago, but straightened matters out last week to cop second in the two-mile grind in the triangular meet last Saturday, and showed his versatility in the Wednesday time trial. Coach Hayward has not announced what distance he intends to have Joachims run this Saturday, but the cagey mentor will put most points, which might be the two-mile grind.

Sprinters practiced starts and sped several separate hundreds in Wednesday's other time trials. Moving his sprint men to the center of the field, Colonel Hayward deviated from his usual policy of having the speed men test their wares on the cinders. Running on the cushion-like grass, the dashmen saved legs from undue strain and the possibility of torn muscles.

Milers and other distance men enjoyed a comparatively easy rest Wednesday as Hayward had each one of them pace a lap with Steve Warren, stocky miler.

Faced with the same situation as Joachims, Warren was forced to lay off track for several weeks, then found himself eligible for meets and has been trying to regain his former shape.

Colonel Bill, his track team, and track fans all hope the present spring weather continues until ideal conditions.

Yeomen, Omega Tie In Feature Donut Tilt

Sigma Nu Hurler Gets No-Hitter; Walks, Errors Give Runs to Ruin Shutout

Softball Schedule for Friday
 4:00 Field 1—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma.
 Field 2—Sigma Chi-Delta Upsilon.
 5:00 Field 1—Sherry Ross - Phi Kappa Psi.
 Field 2—Beta Theta Pi-Villard Hall.

An eighth inning overtime still failed to break the deadlock as the Yeomen tied Omega hall, 8-8, in Thursday's softball tilts. SAE trounced Sigma hall, 6-2, and Sigma Alpha Mu nosed out Phi Delta Theta, 13-12, in other games. Butt, pitching for Sigma Nu, pitched a no-hitter to win his game with Delta Tau Delta, 8-2, in the finale.

A five-run rally in the seventh inning by the Yeomen tied up the game with the Omega boys, 6-6. In the first half of the eighth, Browning, pitcher for the Omegas, was walked by Halstead, the Yeomen's chucker, to put a man on first. Olts, the Omegas shortstop, brought Browning home with a homer to give Omega a two-run lead. Two walks and a single from Browning in the last half of the inning, tied the game again at eight all. Hits: off Browning, eight; Halstead, eight.

Tennismen Aim For Beaver Go

The invasion of the Oregon State Beavers this Saturday on the Oregon Ducks courts will find the Ducks ready to avenge the defeat that happened at Corvallis three weeks ago. The Beavers, traditional friendly enemies of the Webfoots, defeated the Ducks by the very slim margin of four to three. This is the Ducks' final encounter with the Beavers, who are currently leading the Northern Division race. The Ducks are in second place.

Coach Paul Washke has quite a time deciding who is to play the number one and two spots on the ladder with Jim Zeiger and Stan Anderson alternately beating each other. Anderson currently has one match up on Zeiger. Now to make it even more confusing for Washke, the number three man, Harold Philan, has beaten Anderson.

Washke is reported to have something up his sleeve in regard to the match with Oregon State. What it is is not certain, but it may have something to do with the number one position on the team. Ed Uglesich, who has been off the courts for a couple of weeks due to the serious illness of his mother, is back seeking a spot on the team.

The Washington State Cougars are meeting the Washington Huskies today, and the Idaho Vandals tomorrow.

Please Return That Ball and Glove, Bud!

Several baseball gloves and a few softballs are missing from the checkout window of the basket room in the P-E building, officials announced Thursday.

Will those persons who have negligently carried away these items please return them to the basket window at once? This equipment is state property and is for use by all students of the University. It is to everyone's advantage, therefore, to see that they are returned.

Listed among the missing gloves are first baseman's mitt, number 15, two fielders' gloves, numbers 30 and 31, and a catcher's mitt, number five.

This is simply a case of careless misplacement, as there have been left in the stead of the state equipment, five gloves, which belong to individuals. These gloves may be had by asking for them at the window of the basket room.

Unclaimed Equipment Awaits Owners in PE

Shelves full of unclaimed athletic garb are cluttering up the basket room of the P-E building. Officials of the basket room are tired of viewing tennis rackets, basketball shoes and gym clothes of every description which have been left in lockers during the past year. There are several items which are in good shape and which should

be worth a trip to the P-E building to claim. The owners of any of these articles may get them by asking for them at the window of the basket room. If this gear is unclaimed at the end of this term, it will be turned over to the athletic office for disposal.

From what this writer could make of the scoresheet SAE turned in for their game with Sigma hall, the score was 6-2 in favor of SAE. Popp, winning pitcher, was found for four hits, while the SAEs collected 14 hits from losing pitcher, Figge.

SAM barely nosed out the Phi Deltas as Buchwach, pitching for the winners, was tapped for 14 base hits. Buchwach backed up his pitching with three hits in five trips to the plate. The Sigma Alphas found losing pitcher Stanton, for 17 hits.

Holding the Deltas hitless, Butt, pitching for Sigma Nu, spoiled a no-no game by walking three and his teammate erred to score two runs. In the final stanza, Butt walked three men in succession to fill the bases. A costly error by Malarkey, second baseman, scored two runs to end the game 8-2. Sigma Nu found pitcher Eckelman of the Deltas for ten hits.

Vet Officer Urges Pay Delay Report

Veteran students who do not receive their monthly subsistence payments during the first week of May are requested to contact the guidance center.

Checks are normally received by veterans for the preceding month sometime shortly after the first day of the new month. In the event of any change of address the veteran should supply the Veterans administration with the new address immediately, since the postman may not deliver to any other than current address of the payee.

Occasionally a student fails to surrender his certificate and finds that his check is held up. Upon receipt of certificates of eligibility veterans are urged to surrender them to the assistant dean of men's office immediately.

Newest training officer in the Veterans administration guidance center is Melville Wadman. Mr. Wadman was born and educated in New Zealand, attending Wellington college before coming to the United States. After serving as personnel director with Safeway stores for a number of years, Mr. Wadman joined the Marine Corps where he was a drill instructor.

Duck Tracks

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Too much sun yesterday, men. Felt like sitting on the lawn and dreaming of the days when there were plenty of places to down a few come spring term. But the boss, that Miss Montag if you ever want to squawk, says these columns have to be filled, sun or no sun.

John Warren thinks the kid in Oakland is no great shucks. Says he will have some kids out for the Junior Olympics on June 1 that will make him look like a piker. Always glad to see the kids get ahead, John. It's a date. No books being made on where the kids that can run 10.2 in the Junior Olympics at Hayward field will sport their collegiate wares.

PUT A KEEPER WITH THE CASH

It was an all-round bad day yesterday. A local citizen beefed on the proposal to put the city amusement tax money in an athletic fund for the Eugene younger generation. Says that's the plan.

Still don't like the smell of things. Not that the city fathers aren't the pictures of honesty. But when tax cash gets in a general fund too many people get a finger in the pie and when the recreation directors—always at the tale end of the line—get their share it usually is counted in crumbs.

Great idea IF the dough goes directly into an athletic fund and is spent for that alone.

SOFTBALL UMPS NEED A LESSON

It's a part of baseball to differ with the ump now and then—but most of them know what they are doing and it's a mere matter of judgment when the discussion gets under way.

Not with these boys that call the local softball league games. They don't even go about it right.

It stands to reason that there is plenty of interest in the games on the part of the lads playing. How about having a little interest on the part of those calling the games.

There ought to be two masks in the athletic department. Let's get them down on the field and have that plate umpire back where he belongs—behind the plate.

Not even Bill Klem—who claims he never called one wrong—can guess at a ball or strike from behind the pitcher.

Next—let's get the base ump in the right place with men on base. A couple of snappy courses in umpiring should do the trick. It doesn't help a tight game to have the Blind Tom calling a close one from somewhere across the diamond. Haven't seen an ump out there yet that was on top of a play at third base. That's bad. When the play gets to third it's mighty near being or not being a-run.

A RULE BOOK HELPS

And last—let's have the boys in blue read the rule book. It doesn't help things to have an ump that knows less about the game than the players. He makes too many mistakes.

This is a legitimate beef. Most of the men who play in the loop will agree.

Sure, it's a thankless, payless job. But the job is supposed to be a part of physical education training and if somebody is going to walk off the campus with a degree that says he is capable of handling a PE job, the people that hire him have a right to expect he knows something about all angles of the racket. Easier to learn it now than later.

CRYSTAL BALL AT WORK

Time for a little guess work. If this doesn't work out, just forget it.

Hal Saltzman today at Moscow and Dick Lehl tomorrow. Monday Lyle Pettyjohn and Tuesday Homer Bropst against the Cougars. Wednesday Saltzman and Thursday Pettyjohn against the Huskies. Bill Long gets the one relief job that might be needed.

This is based on the chuckers going the route. If they don't all bets off.