

DUCKS AWAIT

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bunts, a walk and three Oregon errors accounted for the tallies.

Oregon rallied in the ninth with three runs on a triple by Bill Long and doubles by Tony Crish and Santee coupled with an Oregon State error. The rally died with a runner on third when Johnson rolled out and Jim Norvell struck out.

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Lehl, Paulson (6), Pettyjohn (7) and Crish; Don Cecil and Wegner.

HAYWARD MUSES

(Continued from page nine)

days." He won't reveal the exact dope on his birthdate, but did reveal that he was born in Detroit, Michigan, a few years back, and moved to Canada when a youngster. He participated in track, ice hockey, skating, rowing, and lacrosse to mention just a few of the sports that he entered. Lacrosse is a wicked game for anyone and Hayward still has some of the scars received in the "blood and thunder" game.

Busy Day

You might call one of his days in his early years a fairly active 24-hour period. Bill only entered 22 athletic events that day! He won most of them too! Among the events that kept him fairly busy were the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 300-yard dash, 400- and 500-

yard runs, standing and running broad jump, standing and running high jump, hop, step, and jump, pole vault for height and pole vault for distance, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 21 pound shot-put, and low and high hurdles. Climaxing this strenuous day for the young athlete was a three-mile boat race in one of the speedy one-man shells! If that isn't some kind of an individual record for performance, give us a new World Almanac!

Nearly every individual coach has his own pet reason why athletes are better nowadays than several decades ago, and Hayward opines that the scientifically constructed ovals and tighter competition in the high schools have been the main reasons for the improvement in track and field sports.

"The athletes at the turn of the century and for several years afterwards, were faced with poor fields and lack of interest in sports," Bill stated. "The Oregon track used to be located in back of where Johnson hall is now. When it rained the runners were slopping around in mud and goo. One advantage the boys did have though; their legs were stronger than the men at college now. They didn't have cars to carry them around and they had the walking habit. Many of our best runners then lived on farms and walked miles following the horse in spring and fall plowing. Many of them had to walk miles every day to attend school and naturally built strong legs," continued Colonel Hayward.

No Tape

Runners in the past weren't taped and pampered individuals, either, according to Bill. Today's prima donnas are practically strung together with tape and are perpetual dressing room club men. Bill singled out the common malady among runners, shinsplints, as an example. In the olden days the runners seldom had the aggravating leg trouble as their legs were in good condition. Just to prove that he wasn't in bad shape Bill showed us his leg muscles today, and they make most modern athletes' strong legs look a bit soft.

Bill has endeared himself to thousands of young men who have trained under him—men who are now successes in their fields and men who are coaching youths as Hayward coached them. We asked Bill's permission to print a little notation that he had inscribed on an autographed picture of himself

up Bill's philosophy of life—one that everyone could ponder over and use.

"I expect to pass through this

world but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing that I can do to any fellow human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect, for I shall not pass this way again."

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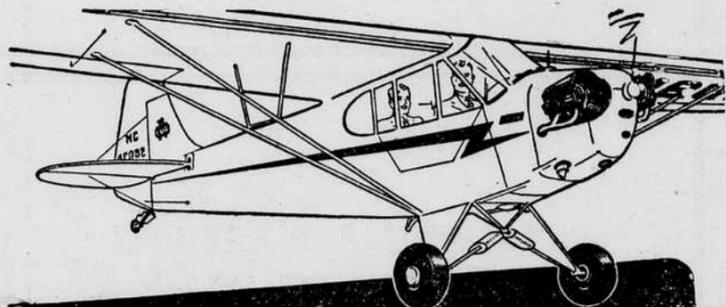
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