

# Washington Track Outlook Looks Bright for Uncle Hec

By Associated Press

Spring rains have left the landscape spotty and the University of Washington track outlook appears about the same at this early stage of the season—but some of the spots are mighty bright.

Consider Roger Tuson, high jumper. On a recent day that was more fitting for overcoats he shed his warmup togs and soared over the bar at 6 feet  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch. All that Coach Hec Edmundson will say about this transfer from Pepperdine college is: "He can do better."

### Freshmen Good

Then take a peek at Jack Hensey, a freshman who specialized in the 440 in high school. The trained eye of the veteran coach spotted something in Hensey's stride that prompted him to switch the youngster to the half-mile—and Hensey stepped the longer route in 1:57.1; the best in history for a Washington freshman.

Hensey, says the coach who has been guiding the Husky cindermen for 27 years and can clock a man by eye, can do 1:54 right now, weather or no.

Three northern division champions are back in the fold, with Don Wold and Bill Steed topping the list of distance men and Bob McLaughlin handling the broad jump assignment. Wold took second in the National Collegiate Athletic Association mile last year and his best time for the year was 4:16. McLaughlin's best effort in 1946 was 23 feet 8 inches.

### Point Getter

Hurdler Lyle Clark, who scoots over the highs in 14.5 and did the lows in 24 flat last year, is another certain point getter for the Huskies and he has competition right at home in the high sticks from Freshman Jack Burke.

Elsewhere the news is less than sensational, although promising in most cases. Carl Fennema, reserve football center, drops over from spring grid practice for an occasional flip of the javelin and one of his tosses travelled 194 feet. Letterman Martin Smith and War Vet Dave Dalby are hitting 145 feet in the discus and Smith is reaching 45 feet in his early work with the shot.

Two ex-hurdlers are showing the way in the sprints, with Phil Brewer best in the 100-yard dash and Earl Robinson leading in the 220 and 440. The clock has caught Brewer in 10.1 for the century, Robinson in 22.8 for the furlong and 49.1 for the quarter-mile.

## Track Team Gets Practice

Two sections of the track team went through different workouts yesterday. Five of the cindermen participated in the Southern Oregon high school track meet while the rest of the men practiced on the local track.

Only one more day of practice is slated before the team packs for their first away-from-home conference meet. A 22 man squad will leave Eugene Friday morning for Seattle and the Oregon-Washington dual meet.

Colonel Hayward sent his men through regular practice yesterday in preparation for the big event. Time runs were held for some of the men and special time was devoted to coaching the field men.

Hayward hasn't announced his traveling squad yet as revisions are expected to be made depending on the early week performances of several men.

Final practice for all men will be at 3:00 p.m. according to Hayward when they will be given final instructions for the trip.



SOLD . . . Johnny Beazley, tall right-hander, has been palmed off to the Boston Braves for \$20,000 by his former club the St. Louis Cardinals.

## Duck Racketmen To Meet Beavers

After a week's respite from a stinging 7-0 defeat at the hands of Washington, the varsity tennis squad will seek their first conference victory of the current season when they exchange volleys with the OSC clan at Corvallis Saturday. These matches will wind up the home-and-home series between the two rivals.

Coach Paul Washke said that a five-man squad will make the Corn Valley trek. Jim Zieger, Leland Anderson, Joe Roieger, and Bob Carey have virtually clinched positions on the roster, while number five spot is still a wide-open battle between Sol Lessér, Fred Howard, and Nick Reed.

Zieger again became top man on the squad this week by virtue of his clean-cut win over Anderson, who filled that coveted spot during the meet against the potent Huskies. Nick Reed also advanced a notch on the ladder by downing Sol Lesser, erstwhile number five man.

Drop in this afternoon to pick up an after-hours snack to munch on while studying for your midterms.

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## At Years End...

# Colonel Bill To Hang-Up Spikes

By AL PIETSCHMAN

From this year on it will be Colonel Bill Hayward, track coach emeritus. After 44 years with Oregon as track coach Bill is finally slated to step aside. However, even though the title would theoretically remove him from the track scene, he will still be the coach. A recent ruling by the state legislature mandated that Hayward accept the emeritus role since there is a new law limiting the teaching age of professors.

Hayward won't be on the teaching side of the faculty and will be able to devote all his time to track work; that is, if you can consider working out complicated devices for injured athletes of the football, basketball and baseball squads not interfering with track training and coaching.

Some may question those 44 years here at Oregon. It's the truth stated in simple black and white. In fact, just for the books, Bill has been

## Duck Jayvees Puff in Practice

Looking a little out of shape after a four-day layoff, the Oregon JV baseball squad sweated and puffed through a heavy workout yesterday afternoon as Coach Barney Koch prepared for Friday and Saturday's road trips to Corvallis and Portland against the Oregon State Jayvees and Vanport college respectively.

Koch was well pleased with his team's hustle in its 20-1 trouncing of the Beavers last Friday.

Starting off yesterday's workout session with a bunting practice, Koch soon split his squad into two groups, sending one, the outfielders, out to the lower diamond with orders for each man to take five cuts in a batting practice.

The second group, consisting of infielders, was drilled by Koch in a lively workout. Displaying plenty of hustle, the infielders were rough around the edges, probably due to the layoff since the last game. Throwing was occasionally wild with form and timing still not as it should be.

In his infield drill Koch had Dick DeBernardi and Bob Walker alternating at first base, red-haired Don Dibble at second, Jack Nash and husky Don Kimball, the Duckling basketball player, at the short stop position, and Ray Stratton and hustling Fred Wilson working out at third.

After an intensive practice Koch clocked his infielders as each man circled the bases once from a batting position. Dibble turned in the best time with a :15.25 run.

coaching sports for 53 years. He began in California five years before transferring to Oregon.

### Hayward Here in 1904

In 1904 Colonel Bill came to Oregon as trainer and head track coach and has remained here ever since to become the dean of American track and field coaches. A recent issue of the coaches' bulletin devoted an entire page to Bill and his role as dean of all track coaches.

Hayward has a long line of champions behind him—men he coached that turned in world-shattering performances. He was selected as a member of the 1908 American Olympic coaching staff for the Olympic games at London. He acted in the same capacity in 1912 at Stockholm, 1920 in Antwerp, 1924 in Paris, 1928 in Amsterdam and 1932 in Los Angeles.

### List of Champions

His stars at Oregon? Paul Starr and Carson Shoemaker, sprinters who hit 9.5 early in the '30's; Ralph Hill, the national mile champion in 1930 and a top performer in the 1932 Olympic games; George Varoff and Rod Hansen, 14 foot pole vaulters, Mack Robinson, the 1936 Olympic team. The list goes on and on. Hayward has developed champions for Oregon and if his desires are granted, he will continue to do so.

In his honor, Oregon's picturesque track and field setup were named. The Hayward relays, prepdom's goal of top achievement in Oregon, are a result of his state-wide track and field promotional program.

His desk is covered with letters from all parts of the world. You can

find them from England, France, and on the other side too. Many of his proteges communicated with him regularly while in the service and hardly a week goes by with some Bill is doing and to review old times.

Once, back in the days of short marathons of 26 miles, Bill trained an Indian and coached this athlete to immortal fame in a special run from San Francisco to Grants Pass. Hayward had his man so well trained that race officials urged him to slow the runner down as he neared Grants Pass. There were too many miles between him and the second place man.

Fabulous stories could be found in a scrapbook of Hayward. He is Oregon in track—think of track and his name is quickly linked with it.

As a fitting tribute to the famous mentor, the school recently placed a large picture of him in the trophy case in McArthur court. All that is needed now is his inscription that usually appears with autographed pictures of himself.

It reads: "I expect to pass through this world but once. If therefore, there be any kindness that 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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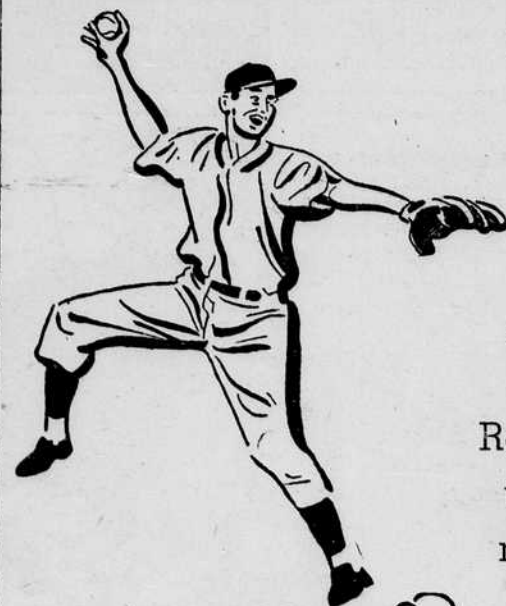
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