

Ducks-Beavers Run Today

Oregon Duck Tabbed Favorite To Topple Orange Runners

It's Oregon against Oregon State at 1:00 p. m. today on Hayward field. Oregon will be out for its first dual-meet win with OSC since 1943 and fireworks are liable to result in all events.

The big "rival" meet will be the last time Colonel Bill Hayward fields a track team for Oregon on the local field. It is also the "farewell" contest for Jake Leicht and Captain Bill Beifuss.

Oregon enters the meet slight favorites on the basis of previous performances and by virtue of the fact that the sprint team of Dave Henthorne, Carl Maxey, Jake Leicht, and Wally Still is at full strength for the first time this year.

OSC drubbed the Ducks 7-1 in an early-season relay meet — the local cindermen are out to revenge this licking and win for Hayward in his last showing at Eugene.

Although the Webfoot thinclads are given a nod on paper anything can happen. The big meet always produces unexpected results.

Originally scheduled for 1:30 this afternoon, the meet was moved to the more convenient 1:00 time in order to get Jim Aiken's football game started earlier. The pigskin toters take to the field as soon as the track meet is over.

Oregon State has shown strength in the mile, 440, shotput, two-mile, discus, and broad jump in conference meets while Oregon has displayed power in the sprints, 880, pole vault, high jump and high hurdles. Rated even for both clubs is the low hurdles.

Oregon is likely to take the 440-yard dash away from State with Dave Henthorne as the key man. OSC has depended on Lyle Schlavin for points in the quarter all year and he has the excellent time of :49.5. Hayward has kept Henthorne in the sprints except on rare occasion, but now that his other sprinters are ready to go, he is switching Dave to the quarter.

One of the most exciting races of the day should develop when Henthorne tangles with Schlavin. Henthorne is undefeated this year.

He will also be running the 220-yard dash later in the afternoon and then move to the quarter-mile for the relay team.

Jake Leicht puts on his spiked shoes for the last time at Hayward field and conference competition. The well-known Leicht has been plagued with injuries this season but looked good in practice this week and will be a sure point-getter for Colonel Hayward.

There is going to be a real battle in the high jump, Bill Beifuss makes his farewell performance in this event and is out to keep his undefeated record rolled over at 6 feet 4 inches and ord. Dick Edmundson, OSC, has Bill did better than this last year but not so far this season.

Beifuss is king of the high jumpers, winning the crown in that event last year at the Division meet in Seattle. Both Leicht and Beifuss, champion trackmen, will give fans a treat in their performances.

The 1600 different types of positions for which the United States civil service commission offers examinations, only approximately 200 require a college degree or its equivalent.

The third president of Fordham University was a cousin of Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.



TRACK COACH . . . Bill Hayward whose Webfoot runners will compete against Oregon State college today on Hayward field.

Hayward to Retire After OSC Contest

This afternoon's Oregon-Oregon State track meet will be Colonel Bill Hayward's last official role as coach on Hayward field, the field named in his honor.

With the passing of the afternoon, the Hayward tradition will not be gone. Bill will be around—you don't lose a tradition overnight, not one revered and respected by everyone. Hayward came to Oregon 44 years ago. Since that time he has become the most famous track coach in the nation and now holds the title "Dean of American Track and Field Coaches."

The famous "Colonel Bill" is known by all those who have trained under him—and known by thousands more who have seen his team perform.

Bill started coaching before he came to Oregon. Forty-four years ago he was coaching. He coached at California five years, Pacific university two, and Albany college two before coming to Eugene.

Bill came to Oregon in 1904 as trainer and track and field coach. Since then he has held the job of track coach continuously and also was football coach at one time. One of his football teams went to the Rose Bowl, a credit to his ability as an all-around great coach.

An athlete himself, Hayward can relate some of his unusual performances. Most spectacular of all was the day in which he participated in 22 different events ranging from running, to wrestling, and to a long race in a rowing shell.

In 1906 he was selected as a member of the United States Olympic coaching staff for the Olympic Games at London. This honor was repeated for the 1912 games in Stockholm, 1920 in Antwerp, 1924 in Paris, 1928 in Amsterdam, and 1932 in Los Angeles.

One of his watch fobs is a souvenir presented to him for his outstanding work as Olympic coach.

He has developed many champions at Oregon. One is in the making now, lithe George Rasmussen, the sensational freshman pole vaulter.

Among the many greats produced by Hayward are Ralph Hill, miler; Paul Starr and Carson Shoemaker, sprinters, George Varoff and Rod Hensen, pole vaulters; Mack Robinson, sprinter, hurdler, and broad jumper; Bobby Park and Boyd Brown, javelin; Ed Moeller, discus, and Les Steers, high jumper.

It was Bill who instituted the now-famous Hayward relays for high school cindermen. Hayward saw the need for young athlete's eyeing a goal in relays and brought forth the Hayward relays, now attracting more than 500 high school students every year.

He isn't just a coach. When someone has a bad leg, be it a football player or basketball player, Hayward is johnny-on-the-spot to tinker around with a gadget for the injured performer.

How he does it is beyond a layman's comprehension. All he has to work with is an old stump for a bench, a little hammer and pieces of aluminum tape and Hayward "know-how." Somewhere along the line, the school figured he didn't need more than that to work with, but Bill never said anything. Just worked with his meager tools and fixed up ailing athletes.

The passing of a law maximizing the age of professors cuts Bill from the Oregon payroll at the end of this year. But he will still be "track coach" to the men he trained and to the students and faculty at Oregon he will officially be known as Bill Hayward, track coach emeritus.

Form Chart

By AL PIETSCHMAN

- Mile: Probable Time—4:27**
 1. Floyd Runyan (OSC) 4:27. 2. John Joachims (O) 4:28. 3. Jack Boller (OSC) 4:31.
 Will be an exciting race between these three men. Last lap ought to bring stands to feet.
- 440: Probable Time—:49.2.**
 1. Dave Henthorne (O) :50.1. 2. Lyle Schlavin (OSC) :49.5. 3. Olden Hughes (OSC) :50.
 Schlavin has a better mark than Henthorne, but we're sticking with undefeated Henthorne. He's a great competitor and hasn't been pressed yet this year. Watch for a spectacular race. Hughes may run 880.
- 100: Probable Time—:10.**
 1. Jake Leicht :10.1. 2. Dick Edmondson (OSC) :10.0. 3. Carl Maxey (O) no time available.
 Leicht is back—that means speed. Oregon may get all three spots if Wally Still is in good form.
- High Hurdles: Probable Time—:15.3**
 1. Wyn Wright (O) :15.3. 2. Ray Sering (OSC) :15.5. Jack Doyle (O)
 This race should go to Wright as he has bettered Sering's mark all season. We're going out on a limb for Doyle—he needs two points for his letter and that should be the incentive to push him into a point-spot.
- Shot Put: Probable Distance—47 feet 6 inches**
 1. Bob Reiman (OSC) 47 feet 6½ inches. 2. Lamarr Wilcox (OSC) 46 feet 6½ inches. 3. Lou Robinson (O)
 There is no question as to who is going to get the top two spots.
- Discus: Probable Distance—144 feet**
 1. Bob Reiman (OSC) 144 feet 9 inches. 2. Ray Heinderich (O) 135 feet 10 inches. 3. McClintick (O) 132 feet.
 Again big Bob Reiman will take a first place and five points.
- Javelin: Probable Distance—194 feet**
 1. Lou Robinson (O) 201 feet 6 inches. 2. Jim Porter (O) 190 feet 5 inches. 3. Bob Martinson 171 feet 1 inch.
 Porter may beat out Rocky Robinson as Lou's arm has been bothering him. Either way, Oregon should take one-two. Martinson may even be edged by Wally Still if he tosses.
- High Jump—Probable Height—6 feet 4 inches**
 1. Bill Beifuss (O) 6 feet 3 inches. 2. Ken Elliot (OSC) 6 feet 4 inches. 3. Wright (O) 6 feet 2 inches.
 Keep your eyes on the high jump pit when the bar gets high. A good battle in store.
- 880: Probable Time—1:57.5**
 1. Stu Norene (O) 1:58. 2. Olden Hughes (OSC) 1:59. 3. Bill Purcell (O) 1:58.5.
 Good race if Hughes runs. Swan may switch him to 440 for points as we are strong in this race.
- Broad Jump: Probable Distance—22 feet 8 inches**
 1. Bob Laidlaw (OSC) 23 feet 5½ inches. 2. Merce Brown (O) 21 feet 8 inches. 3. Thompson (OSC) 21 feet 3½ inches.
 Might be good contest for third between Don Pickens (O) and Thompson.
- 220: Probable Time—:21.6**
 1. Dave Henthorne (O) :21.7. 2. Jake Leicht (O) :22.3. 3. Jerry Cole (OSC) :21.8.
 Oregon's strongest event. Keep an eye on Jake—his first race in a month. Maxey may bring home the bacon, too.
- Two mile: Probable Time—9:50**
 1. Don Cowan (OSC) 9:47.2. 2. Al Flake (OSC) 10:00. 3. Pete Mundle (O) 10:05.
 Cowan is strong and Mundle won't catch him although he has looked good in practice.
- Low Hurdles: Probable Time—:24.2**
 1. Wyn Wright (O) :24.3. 2. Jerry Cole (OSC) :24.3. 3. Ray Sering (OSC).
 Wright and Cole will put on a terrific race. Cole has improved remarkably and Wright will have to go for all he's worth to win.
- Pole Vault: Probable Height 13 feet 11 inches**
 1. George Rasmussen (O) 13 feet 9 3/8 inches. 2. Don Pickens (O) 12 feet 9 inches. 3. Dick Slocum (OSC) 12 feet 3 inches.
 How high George will go no one knows. He's been climbing all year—and may keep going.
- Mile relay: Probable Time—3:25**
 1. Oregon 3:27—Jake Leicht, Dave Henthorne, Wall Still and Dave Henthorne.
 State beat us in mile relay before but watch out now.
FINAL SCORE—OREGON 75, OSC 56.

Race Records May Fall Today

Four records may be set today in 1947 running of the Oregon-OSC track meet. Given good warm weather Duck runners have a chance of equalling or bettering present marks in the 220-yard low hurdles, mile relay, pole vault, and quarter-mile.

Wyn Wright, speedy hurdler, has an excellent chance of cracking the low hurdle record of 24.4 set in 1931 by Art Holman and tied in 1939 by Jim Buck, both of Oregon. Wyn has stepped off a 24.3 already this year, and with OSC's Jerry Cole pressing him, may hit the same mark again and set a new record.

Cole isn't to be counted out. He has also done a 24.3 and if he beats out Wright, he may be the new record holder.

Oregon mile relay team may equal the record of 3:22.4 set in 1931 by another Oregon quartet.

June... Moon... Croon... Spoon...

We hate to be corny . . . but that's how it is. You've a list a mile long of about-to-be newly-weds you want to come through for with something special.

Let us help you find those just-right "some-things"—precious bits of English bone china—a figurine for the what-not shelf—a tray—a picture—or maybe a lamp. We've a lot of ideas—come in and see.

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