

DUCK TRACKS

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The Emerald of 1904 carried the following news story: "The Athletic Committee of the associated students of the University of Oregon today signed a contract with "Bill" Hayward, the athletic trainer, to keep him at the University during the entire school term for the next two years. He will devote his entire time to athletics, keeping the men in condition for the various contests. He is considered one of the best trainers in the country. Both Notre Dame and the University of Wisconsin wanted him this year and offered splendid inducements . . ." and from that day until his death in December 1947, he remained a campus fixture.

Hayward Produced Several Olympians

Colonel Bill, immediately after his arrival in Eugene, was assigned to coach all sports, teach all gym classes for both men and women, and act as athletic director. Enrollment at that time was 300.

During his spare time Hayward coached Olympic teams. However, his first love was the call of the Oregon cinderpaths, and during the early seasons of his 44 years at the Duck helm, Oregon won eleven Northwest track and field championships in 12 years. (This was before the organization of the Northern and Southern Division setup of the PCC). He coached Olympic teams from 1927 to 1933 where he won international fame for himself and Oregon track.



COLONEL BILL

Outstanding Olympic team members which he produced here at Oregon include Dan Kelly, broad jump, 1908, Walt McClure, father of Oregon's present distance man, Martin Hawkins, hurdler, 1812, Bill Bartlett, discus, 1920, Wally Tuck, javelin, 1920, Ralph Spearow, pole vault, 1924, Ralph Hill, distances, 1932, George Varoff, vault, 1936, and Les Steers, holder of the world record in the high jump set in 1941.

After Colonel Bill had been at the University 30 years, alumni, townspeople, and students gave him a huge celebration banquet with all his old athletes coming from far and near to pay their respects to their old master. Back in 1947, the slogan for homecoming weekend was "Win for Bill." That was in November. On the evening of December 14, Colonel Bill died while a group of carolers were singing Christmas hymns under his window.

Kindly Old Colonel Lives on

Now although mortal life may have ebbed from the body of the late Colonel Bill, his spirit of life and competition has become an Oregon tradition. Every man that sinks his spikes into the cinders on Hayward Field becomes immediately conscious of the great Oregon figure.

Bill Bowerman, the old Colonel's successor to the Duck track throne, makes his men conscious of Hayward's greatness. At the initial meeting of the 1950 track team. Bowerman said, "We're going to have a great team this year. I only wish my old coach, Colonel Bill, would have had this team for he deserved it." . . . With the under current of emotion title up his remarks, not one man of the group failed to realize the respect, admiration, and almost downright devotion which the present Bill holds for his predecessor.

With this wealth of tradition behind Oregon track, one might think the Ducks' sweeping victory over the touted Washington State Cougars last Saturday was purely inspired out of faith to Hayward. This is obviously partly true, but not entirely. This is the way Jack Doyle, ace hurdler of the Ducks, put it before the meet, "I sure hope we can win this meet, especially for Bill (Bowerman)."

Yes, that's just about the way every man on the squad felt. They knew that dumping the Cougars and ending that consecutive win skein meant more to Bowerman than to them. They knew that Bowerman's coaching prestige would be greatly enhanced by such a triumph and every man rose to the occasion. Yes, it looks like "Win For Bill" will be a byword for a good long time here at Oregon since it is well on the way to becoming the permanent fixture that Hayward was.

It kind of looks like no Northern Division track man will be able to attend the Los Angeles Coliseum relays slated for May 19. That's the day before the ND championship meet in Seattle. It's too bad, too, because Oregon alone has a considerable group of stars that would grace any gallery. Men like Davey Henthorne, Bill Fell, Jack Hutchins, and George Rasmussen would more than hold their own in any competition. Incidentally, Fell competed in the "Where Sun and Stars Meet" last spring where he came in second in the 100-yard dash, just barely behind UCLA's Bob Work.

Portland Bank Positions Open For Graduates

Several positions with excellent advancement opportunities are offered by the U. S. National Bank of Portland to qualified University students, the Graduate Placement Office announced Thursday.

A 2.75 GPA is specified for applicants. Students should contact the placement office in Emerald Hall for detailed information and application blanks.

Under its senior trainee program, the bank is seeking men graduates who will be able to serve as assistant branch managers, branch managers, assistant department heads, department heads, and officers within the next few years.

All trainees selected will start above the teller level at a monthly salary of \$215 for single men and \$225 for married men, with \$15 increases after six months and one year's employment.

Cole Speaks To Campus Propeller Club

Portland exporters are frequently in trouble with foreign politics and foreign competition, John Cole, foreign traffic manager for a Portland grain export firm, reported at a recent dinner meeting of the Propeller Club.

M. F. Cole, one of five visiting speakers from the Portland Propeller Club, said, "Portland grain exporters have had frequent trouble with foreign politics in competition for the grain market, with their chief rivals, Australia and Argentina."

Grain is the chief export from Portland at the present time, Cole said.

Aims Described

Present aims of the U. S. Maritime Commission for the Pacific Coast area were described by James Saviski, recently appointed Portland representative for the U. S. Maritime Commission.

"The Commission is interested at the present time in developing the merchant marine and in promoting commerce. It also will aid in national defense by maintaining, developing, and building new ships for the government and private firms," Mr. Saviski told his audience.

At the present time, said Mr. Saviski, there are no vessels under construction on the West Coast. However, the Commission is building two large passenger vessels and one experimental steam turbine ship in other parts of the country.

Marine Law Discussed

Wendell Gray, marine lawyer from the firm of Gray & Lister, Portland, discussed maritime law, illustrating his talk by citing a number of cases.

Stanley Watt, purchasing agent for the firm of Alexander & Baldwin, and Douglas Barnes, district manager for the Coastwise Line, were present as visitors from the Portland chapter.

The speakers were introduced by Donald Wesley Smith, president of the Eugene Propeller Club.

Anthro Club Meets at 4

A paper on the Kalapooya Indians will be read to members of the University Anthropology Club today at 4 p.m. at the Alpha Omicron Pi house by Lloyd Collins, graduate student in anthropology.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Medford Cops Title As KF Runnerup

A strong Medford high school relay team flashed to victory Saturday in the 13th running of the Hayward relays. Coach Bob Newland's Black Tornado took first place in 5 of 12 events and racked up a 65½ point score as compared with runner-up Klamath Falls' 46½. The Fallsmen were defending champions.

For Medford it was the seventh Hayward relays triumph in nine starts. The Tornadoes have never finished worse than second, a spot they held in 1941 and last year. In 1941 Medford was runner-up to Vancouver.

Women's Sports

Women are asked to check with the eligibility sheet in Gerlinger to determine whether or not they have enough practices to participate in the spring tennis and softball tournaments, scheduled to start next week.

Softball practices ended Thursday afternoon.

Today's Game

The games today and tomorrow are Oregon's last league affairs at home until a Civil War battle on May 13. Between now and then comes the Grand Tour up north which will wrap up Oregon's baseball fate for the current year.

Robert D. Clark Gets Fellowship

Dr. Robert D. Clark, speech professor and assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has been named as one of the 158 American scholars to receive a Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowship for advanced study.

Dr. Clark will prepare studies of the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America and a biography of Bishop Matthew Simpson.

Prior to coming to the University in 1943, Dr. Clark was instructor at Pasadena College, Stockton Junior College, and the College of the Pacific.

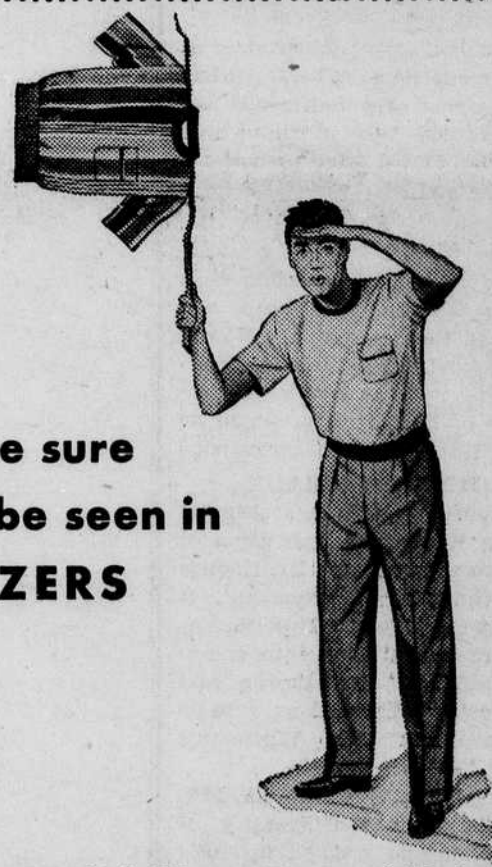
He received his degrees from Pasadena College and the University of Southern California.

Chairmen Named For Campus Picnic

Committee sub-chairmen for the All-Campus Picnic, to be held May 13 during Picnic Weekend, have been announced by co-chairmen Joe Labadie and Eve Overback.

They are Nancy Allison, program; Irene Philan and Betty Lou Russell, tickets; Nancy Kuhnhausen, Mary Penwarden and Herb Cook, food; Dana Lind and Karla Van Loan, decorations; and Gretchen Grefe and Ralph Wackerbarth, cleanup.

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