

VETERAN TRACK MEN WILL WORK

Sprint Men Promise Fast Races; 17 to Run

MEET TO START AT 2:30

Inter-class Relays Will be Held March 1

With 68 men signed up to perform in today's track carnival, and several of last year's veterans appearing in the competition, this promises to be one of the most interesting meets held this season. Coach Hayward will start the affair promptly at 2:30; and he says the different events would be run off without delay.

Since the freshman and varsity teams are about equally represented in each event, it will give an opportunity to get a line on the comparative strength of the two. In previous meets the varsity have had things their own way, except in the 100 and the broad jump. Extra surprised track followers last Saturday by beating out the varsity sprint men, but some of them seem to think things will be different this time.

"I know now I have real competition," is the way one of the men put it. If Spearow competes in the broad jump, Flannagan will at least be forced to extend himself.

Freshmen to Run Hurdles
"I am going to have the low hurdles for my 'pony' freshmen," Bill grinned. "There are several of the boys who figure the high hurdles are too big for them to jump." He said, however, the high hurdles would be run by the varsity competitors.

The men of the varsity team who are listed to compete are: 100, Snyder, Calisto, Hayden, Eggleston, Lucas, McKinney, Lewis, McCulliffe, 440, Hermance, Risley, Ager, Rutherford, Houston, McCune, Campbell, Hardenberg, 660, Keating, Mauney, Gerke, Dahl. Broad jump, Laughlin, Snyder, Anderson, Young, Eggleston, Hillis, McAlliff. High jump, Spearow, Eby, Hillis. High hurdles, Hillis, Krause, Caruthers, Rosenberg and perhaps Young.

The freshman team is: 100, Rodda, Moore, Cook, Holt, Flannagan, Extra, Hobbett, Kittera, Cash. Broad jump, Flannagan, Gray, Kjelland, Extra, Hobbett, 440, Waite, Wilbur, Beeson, Jeffries, Swank, Gurnea Hartwell. High jump, Case Hall, Hobbett, Price, 880, Conley, Tomlinson, Gray, Michell. Low hurdles, Rodda, Boswell, Hall, Kittera and Clark.

Spectator to be Safe
Coach Hayward has requested that all those not engaged in the meet stay in the grandstand or the bleachers; for there is not only the danger of unexpectedly stopping a stray javalin or discus, but it clutters up the field and increases the confusion. He will ask for those judges and officials he needs. There will be no meet next week on account of so many of the men intending to go away over the holi-

Rose La Vogue Beauty Shop
Manicuring, Scalp and Face Treatments, Marcelling
13th and Kincaid

LAST TIMES TODAY
Continuous Showing
1 to 11:30 P. M.

The World's Sweetheart
MARY PICKFORD
—in—
"ROSITA"
Prologue
at 7:10, 8:45 P. M.

REX
BILL HART'S BACK!

days; but, unless something unexpected arises, Bill is planning on holding the interclass relays the following week. If some dark horses are not developed among the upper classmen, it looks very much as though the freshmen would walk away with most of the honors.

EDITORS REVIEW PRESS PROBLEMS IN MEETINGS

(Continued from page one)

distribute it to the papers who joined in the pool buying. This matter was referred to the committee on resolutions to be incorporated in the final report.

Free Publicity Discussed
The subject of "Publicity vs. Journalism," as presented by the several speakers brought forth discussion on how much publicity was worth while in a paper. Marshall N. Dana, of the Oregon Journal, favored printing free publicity material provided it was for a worthy cause. Robert Sawyer of Bend and A. E. Voorhees of Grants Pass, who followed him, showed how much of this material was printed in state papers and how many requests are received for free space.

George Lansing Hurd, of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, brought up the question of free automobile publicity and said that from his own experience he found that the automobile propaganda was hard to keep out because the dealers brought so much pressure to bear. He believed that this was due to the fact that the Portland papers gave so much space to it.

Edgar B. Piper, in answering Mr. Hurd, pointed out that the automobile section contained real news interest and that many readers asked for that feature in the paper.

Farmers' Problems Reported
The conference received the report of the meeting that took place at Corvallis three weeks ago on the farmers' problems. The idea presented was to give the farmer help through constructive newspaper work. It was decided that no set form of procedure be laid down for the papers, but that each work under a general idea. Edgar B. Piper pointed out that the whole life of journalism and democracy depended on variety of opinion, independently expressed by the newspapers.

One of the practical problems confronting publishers is that of securing legislation favorable to the papers of the state, according to E. A. Koen, who was the representative of the conference, to look out

The Way of Half-TRUTHS

Philosophers tell us that the human mind never attains the conception of perfect or ideal truth because the human mind is itself a thing of imperfection. We do gather workable ideals and an understanding of universals which all human experience teaches us to be true because innate to our psychology of righteousness or ethical progress just as human experience through science has discovered certain universal laws interwoven in the controlled universe.

Now religion has developed from its growing knowledge of truth, the instinct of men toward interpretation. But he is always journeying by the way of half-truths. Just as soon as a religion loses its open-mindedness and faces backward it begins to die. It can have a reformation and right about face or it will sooner or later become but a fossilized structure of

for its interests at the last meeting of the legislature. He pointed out that it was vital to have an active lobbyist at the sessions of the legislature.

Banquet Concludes Day
The conference session for yesterday was concluded with a banquet at the Osburn hotel. There were about 200 guests present, including the campus and townspeople, as well as the editors and publishers.

In the midst of the program of sparkling after-dinner speeches, Paul R. Kelly, news editor of the Portland Oregonian, received the permission of the toastmaster to present a proposition to the gathering. Reciting the service given by the school of journalism and the University of Oregon as a whole to the state, Mr. Kelly moved that the newspapermen comprising the conference appoint, through the conference president, a committee of five, representing papers in widely separated parts of the state, to arrange for united support to the University's gift campaign. The motion was unanimously passed by rising vote. In his remarks in support of the resolution, Mr. Kelly pointed out the University's needs and suggested that a week be set aside for concerted support of the gift campaign, through informing the people of the state of the University's situation.

President Campbell Condoled
Earlier in the evening, a resolution offered by Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, was passed by acclamation offering the sympathy of the state newspapermen to President Campbell in his illness and hoping for his speedy recovery. Dean Dymont, toastmaster in President Campbell's absence, reported that the president would be able, his physicians believe, to be out by Monday. George L. Baker, mayor of Portland, in a serious address, urged the editors to get together and advertise the resources of the state, to attract tourists and settlers, and deprecated what he termed the tactics of one community "knocking" another.

Dean Gives Impressions
Impressions of European newspapers were given by Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, who spent four months last year in England and on the continent. Lloyd Spencer, representative of the Seattle Advertising club and a member of the staff of the Seattle Star, recalled his old days on the stage by reciting off dialect stories in rapid series. N. J. Levinson, known to all the old-timers as "Joe," had some new ones. Dr. Charles McCaughey, of the Advertising club of Portland,

brought greetings from that organization, surrounding his remarks completely by the latest in humor. **Joe Maddock Introduced**
J. A. Ormandy, the new general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, and D. A. Morrison, president of the Advertising club of Portland, were among the other speakers. Rosalia Keber, senior in the school of journalism, welcomed the visitors in behalf of the school. Joe Maddock, the new football coach of the University, was introduced, but made a "forward pass," passing his speech along to the next speaker, as he expressed it.

DELEGATES WILL SPEAK
Student Group to Discuss Economic Conditions in the Orient
Indianapolis delegates, student volunteers and others interested in a study of missionary work and world affairs, will hold their second discussion group in the Y. M. C. A. hut, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Orlando Hollis, convention delegate, will lead in the discussion, the topic centering around the economic conditions in the Orient.

Lester Turnbaugh, Mary Bartholomew, and Mary Donaldson, all delegates to the student volunteer convention in January, will speak in the "Four L" hall at Wendling, Sunday evening, on the following subjects, respectively: "Our Part in World Affairs," "International Relationships and the Christian Way of Life," and "Present Day Racial Problems."

At the Theatres

CASTLE
To take the night scenes by the river front for F. Scott Fitzgerald's crook-story, "Grit," now playing at the Castle theater, today last day, was no easy task.

The scenes were actually taken at night. Ordinary electric light could not be used in the street lamp, for plain lights do not film well at all. So a special cable had to be

laid and a sunlight are put in the lamp. This necessitated a great expenditure of time and money, but the effect secured was most realistic.

FRANK JENKINS TO TALK AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Frank Jenkins of the Morning Register will speak at the Congregational church Sunday evening, February 17, on "The Relation of the Newspaper to Its Community." This is one of the series of forum addresses that are being given under the auspices of the church brotherhood.

Want a Change for Breakfast?

Breakfast Brownies—The chocolate cereal. This delicious breakfast food, composed of nutritive part of the cereals and chocolate, proves very popular for a change.

Malt-O-Meal—An instant breakfast food. Two minutes to cook. Composed of wheat and malted barley. Makes an excellent breakfast cereal pudding.

Whe-Ta-Lon—A straight, whole-wheat cereal, made at Salem, Oregon. Ground coarse and claimed to be a perfect health cereal.

Wheat Granules, Brown Rice, Coarse Whole Wheat
Are a Change!

In Any Pot
Reliance Coffee Is Good Coffee
40c Pound Package

Our Model Kitchen Products Are Different
BREAD, CAKES, ROLLS, PASTRIES, SALADS AND COOKED FOODS

All Made and Baked the Home Way

Dice Grocery Co.
3 Phones, 183 Eighth and Olive

FRATERNITIES

HAVE YOUR NEW HOUSE
Furnished with Millwork from

The Midgley Planing Mill Co.
and
BE ASSURED
of
QUALITY and SERVICE

Phone 1059 4th and High

Starting MONDAY
GLORIA SWANSON
"THE HUMMING BIRD"
The CASTLE



Enjoy Your Evening Repast at
The College Side Inn
You will find a great variety of dainty dishes from which to choose. We have a complete line of pastry that is made in our own kitchen.
When you are in a hurry ask for our lunches.
Special Sunday evening dinners.
With MUSIC by The MID-NITE SONS
6 to 7:30

"Mac"—The Old Reliables—"Jack"
VARSITY BARBER SHOP
11th and Alder Hair bobbing a specialty

Eugene Steam Laundry
The Logical Place to Send Your Laundry
178 8th Avenue Phone 123

Announcement...
Our exclusive ladies' and children's Hairdressing Shop and Beauty Parlor is now open for business.
You will find us conveniently located over the new Green Merrell Store, next to the U. S. National Bank.
A special invitation is extended to college students to enjoy our up-to-date equipment and efficient service.

Bob's Beauty Shop
817 Willamette Phone 838-R

Notice to Automobile Owners
ON SATURDAY MORNING, Feb. 16
We Will Open a

Public Parking Place
On the Vacant Lot at
9th and Olive Streets, Eugene

At very low rates—15 cents for the first hour (pay as you enter) and when a car is there longer than one hour there will be an additional charge of 10 cents, thus allowing you to come in any time during the day or evening and stay until midnight for the small sum of 25 cents. There will be a man in charge all the time from early morning until midnight every day except Sunday, at which time the place will be open and you are welcome to park free of charge.
Respectfully,

ROWLAND BROS.

First Unitarian Church
of Eugene
PASTOR, FRANK FAY EDDY
Located on East Eleventh Avenue at Ferry Street
Morning Service at 10:45 o'clock. The Church School follows with classes for University men and women.
"The Little Church of the Human Spirit"

"Bet Your Sweet Life"
You'll make this your regular eating place after you've tried us once. You'll find it the mid-day meeting place for those who want a well-prepared luncheon at popular student prices. Ask for George.
The OREGANA
"The Student's Shop"

