CLECOR VALUE EMBELLO

TRACK SEASON OF FALL CLOSES

SATURDAY, DIAGRIPHS 6 1934

Aspirants Compete Sixty Hayward Field at 2:15 This Afternoon

JAVELIN CHAMPION OF WORLD WILL BE HERE

Janni Myrra is Olympic Record Holder at Two Games in 1920 and 1924

The world's champion javelin thrower will be out on Hayward field this afternoon at the regular fall track meet to give an exhibition of javelin throwing which promises to be the best ever performed on Hayward field. Janni Myrra, businessman-athlete from Finland, and just returned from a tour of Japan, was invited down to the meet to give an exhibition of javelin throwing by Bill Hayward, who has seen him perform in three Olympic games. Twice has Myrra held the world's record for the javelin. Once in 1920 with a record heave of 213, 1 and 1/2 inches and in the last Olympic game with a throw of 207 feet. Both throws took first places.

Eleven Events Scheduled

The main track meet is scheduled to start at 2:15 with over 60 men in competition in the eleven events. This meet rings down the curtain for fall track. The group of men turning out have been training all fall and this is the culmination of the season. Bill is running off the meet in order to get a lineup on the men with whom he will have to work when the track season starts in earnest next term.

The track on Hayward field has been put in good shape and an extra inch of cinders has been put on the oval. However, it will not be slowed down very much. A full list of officials have been selected to run the meet off as efficiently as possible.

Men Mostly Inexperienced

The men turning out for the meet are mostly inexperienced men or Minuet pleased with the fall turnout but he Dance still maintains that there are many men who are not turning out for those who are out there already. That is the situation which he

has to go up against every season. As a means of stirring up more interest in track and to get more men out for it he is planning an interfraternity track meet sometime next term.

Track is an all year around proposition. This does not end the track work but is merely a competition Rassel, Barbara Edmunds to liven things up for the aspirants.

rive at noon today from Portland University women will be asked (Continued on Page Four)

Today's Program at Conference

9:00-When the high school student comes to the University-Dean H. Walker, student advisor, University of

9:20-Round table on miscellaneous activities-Led by Ed Tapfer, chairman of conference committee.

10:15-The high school student of today-Dean Colin V. Dyment, college of literature, science and the arts, University of Oregon.

11:00-Election of officers. 12:00-Luncheon for delegates at organization houses and residence halls.

> Editors and Managers Villard Hall

9:00-Meeting called to cr-

9:00-Organizing the editorial staff-Edward M. Miller, managing editor, University of Oregon Emerald.

9:20-Writing the news (illustrated address)-George S. Turnbull, professor journalism, University of Oregon.

10:00 - Circulation problems-John D. Minto, manager of the Clarion, Salem high school, and Verlin Richardson, business manager, N. H. S. Echoes, Newberg high school.

10:20-Discussion. 10:30-Election of officers

Editors and Managers Round Table

11:00 - Round table on "News Writing"-Conducted by Professor Turnbull.

PREPPERS WILL VIEW

11:00 - Round table on "Advertising in Newspaper and Annual"-Conducted by Mr. Kuhn and James Leake, business manager of the University of Oregon Emerald.

11:00 - Round table on "Mimeographed Newspapers" -Mary E. Kent, office manager, University extension di-

12:00-Luncheon for delegates at organization houses and residence halls.

Officers of Girls' Leagues University High School Auditorium

9:45 Correct elothes shew -Under the direction of Miss Kathryn Nicholson, University of Oregon.

11:00 — Demonstrations of Women's Athletic Association-Under the direction of Miss Florence Alden, in Woman's building.

12:00-Luncheon for delegates at organization houses and residence halls.

Joint Meeting-Music Auditorium

Randall Jones, Presiding 1:15-Presentation of new officers of the association. 1:30—Broadening horizons
—Address by Col. William S.

Gilbert, Regent of the University of Oregon. 2:15-Photographs of all delegates in front of auditor-

2:25-Adjournment of con-

COMMITTEE CHOSEN

University Women to Pay Dance Tickets Placed on **Admission Charge**

Th correct clothes show to be visiting high school delegates, will comprise the following program:

Value and Beauty of DressEloise Buck

good races are assured. Bill Hay- Campus ClothesHilda Chase can be obtained by juniors and ruling does not allow this now. ward expressed himself as well Wool DressesBetty HonkanenMiriam Hyatt track who are much better than Dinner Dresses Josephine Ulrich when tickets are purchased. Formal Evening Clothes

> The sponsors are Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, Misses Maude Kerns and Victoria Avakian, of the art department, and Miss Charlotte Banfield, of the department of drama and the speech arts.

Music will be furnished by Dora Katie Potter, students in the Uni-Janni Myrra is scheduled to ar- versity school of music.

and will show his javelin work to pay ten cents admission to the style show.

READ SHAKSPEARE AND BIBLE, SAYS JOE LEVINSON, EDITORIAL WRITER

(By M. L. M.)

old proverb in a new way, "who Portland Evening Telegram. are born with the god of luck near Mr. Levinson, who might be at hand, and those who find him called "The Grand Old Man of upon their travels through life, and Portland journalism" as well as one those who have him dog their of the most delightful humorists trails until they finally lend an ear of his time, is the kind of a perto his enchantment." And there son one would expect to find beare those, we might add, who an- hind a page of worth while editorswer to "wrong number," and ials, for he has all those qualities Whether dates are to be allowed the school assembly and similar a budget where an account of the stumble inadvertantly upon the god which go to make up an all around on Sunday night or not is decided activities. of luck when his back is turned. man.

Telegram, might be named among He has iron gray hair and slate Saturday night only of next week only about 40 pupils in the high sell can be determined. the last. An Indianapolis paper colored eyes from which gleam wrote a letter to a "Joseph Levin- kindly humor, coupled with an unson" offering him a job as its cor- bounding sympathy for human narespondent. Somehow or other it ture, in all its degrees of goodness went astray and landed in the mail and badness. So much for a picbox of Joe, the hero of this story, ture of the man by a casual obwho was but fourteen years old server, and coming closer we see at the time. He took the job and that his colors are true, for he is held it and has since held many

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Sale at Co-op

Tickets for the senior ball to be men who are running their first Beatrice Peters and Imogene Lewis nesday and Thursday. Beginning days before the college schedule is professor in the school of journal sm, sophomores until completely sold.

Plans for graduation were also Mildred Johnson discussed. Caps and gowns and invitations will be handled by Mr. McClain at the Co-op.

The committee chosen for the Bohlman, chairman; Hilda Chase, Hal Lundberg, Walter Backstrom, and Alice Lindell.

chairman; Gibson Wright, Russ Burton, Eugene Keeley, Carl Skoog, and Harry Hulac. Lighting: Lois Carlson, Chuck

Spear and Clayton Hughes. Costumes: Hazel Borders, Penelops Gehr, Helen Sherwood and

Pauline Bondurant. Patrons: Martha Shull. Invitations: Mary Jane Hathaway. Reireshments: Rebecca Ireland, Mary Mary Skinner. Floor: Harry Skinanother position, at present acting ner. Programs: Ed Britts. Music: Bondurant.

DATES WILL BE PERMITTED

nights of this week-end on account must be able to either sing or play advantageously followed, in adverby each organization individually, Joe Levinson, of the Portland In stature, Joe is not very tall. Most houses are keeping it closed. will be open for dates.

> Theta Sigma Phi elects: Gertrude Houk. Emily Houston. Esther Davis.

MEETING SET

Conference Will Be Held on December 12 and 13; All Schools Are Represented

OREGON. TO SEND MEN

H. C. Howe and Benefiel To Help Solve Questions Of Eligibility, Schedules

The Pacific Coast Conference meeting will be held at the Multnomah hotel in Portland on Thursday and Friday, 11th and 12th of December. At this meeting representatives from each college that is a member of the conference will be present.

This meeting will be presided gates to better their own journal over by William R. La Porte, presilism, according to the opinion exdent, who is from the University pressed by Eric W. Allen, dean of of Southern California. H. V. the school of journalism, who was Carpenter of Washington State the first speaker on the program College is secretary of the confer- of the Oregon High School Press

Representatives Named

ulty representative and Jack Bene- longer standing. "Some of the fiel, graduate manager, who will ar- people you are meeting here will football schedule for 1925.

ting on top of the world in regard fifty years," he said. "You are to our schedule. The break be- citizens of the American republic, tween the University of Southern the state will be good or other-California and Stanford will cause wise, just as you make it." both schools to secure northwest | Ralph D. Casey, associate profes-

on Friday the business of the Northwest Conference will take

Problems Outlined

ance will be limited to 350 couples ing a number of problems have aland that number of tickets, at two ready been outlined for the meet- the problems confronting the edidollars a couple, will be sold under ing. The problem of allowing coltors of these publications. the following schedule: senior wo- lege baseball players to play on The first speaker at the after men, Friday, Saturday and Mon- semi-pro, American Legion, army noon session of the press conferday; senior men, Tuesday, Wed- or National Guard teams on Sun- ence, was Robert C. Hall, associate

The senior women may feel free from normal schools and junior from different high school and mu to invite whom they wish. Invita- colleges is to be brought up for nicipal publications were projected Suits and Coats......Mildred Irelan tion cards will be presented free consideration again. Another prob- on the screen to emphasize the corlem in connection with junior col- rect writing and placing of headleges is the question of whether a lines, styles of type, placing of adman can transfer repeatedly from vertisements, the balanced makea junior college to a university and up and the length and arrangement back again without penalty. The of headlines. rules also do not provide any defi-Senior ball are: Decorations: Ed. nite status for a junior college entry (Continued on Page Three)

Construction: Willard Marshall, BOARDMAN HIGH HAS

Boardman, is urged to make an ap- in contact with every type of huplication immediately at the ap. man being all of whom have interpointment bureau, education depart esting stories. Jane Dustin and Joe Ellis. Feature: ment, according to an announcement made Friday.

"There are those," to express an as chief editorial writer of the Junior Seton. Publicity: Pauline teach Latin and English to fill the professor of the school of journalvacancy which will exist in the ism. "Advertising is not a sordid Boardman high school staff next subject, as it is often considered," semester, beginning January 19, he said, "but it is idealistic, hu-DURING THIS WEEK-END 1925, was made by J. O. Russell, manistic and performs a great ser-Heads of houses have decided to superintendent of the Boardman vice." The speaker gave some sugallow girls to have dates on two community school. The teacher gestions that he thought could be of the high school conference, the piano, preferably the latter, for tising. He advised the making of

says, "is not heavy, for there are can be kept, so that the space to school. We have a \$60,000 building, and good equipment." In addition to this work, some time will editorial page, of a high school pahave to be spent in the school li- per was the subject discussed unbrary. The salary is given as \$150 der the leadership of Dean Allen,

per month. of 1904.

COAST COLLEGE STATE HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE OPENS

NEWSPAPERMEN

N. J. Levinson, Hal E. Hoss, Fred Lockley, Give Talks Before School Editors

Association Members Hear Advice on Preparation Of Material for Annual

The experience of older newspaper men should enable the deleassociation. Dean Allen spoke of the first convention of this kind The University of Oregon's rep- held on the campus five years ago. resentatives at this conference will Representatives from eight schools range the University of Oregon's compose the same group you will be meeting repeatedly in future Professor Howe said, "We're sit- circumstances and work in the next

elevens to complete their 1925 foot- sor of journalism, briefly presented quet and college night vaudeville adjourning to Guild hall, where ball schedule. Contracts for the the general scope of the 1924 pro- at the Women's building. games ought to be arranged easily." gram. Contests for the best short The first day, Thursday, will be story in high school annuals are sity guests filed into the auditorreserved for the arrangement of planned for next year. Members of the Pacific Coast Conference busi- the school of journalism faculty covers for approximately 450 people

Hal Hoss Gives Talk Hal E. Hoss, president of the bers of the faculty. Oregon State Editorial association and managing editor of the Oregon versity of journalism acted as Life." held by the Women's League this given at the Woman's building on morning from 10:00 to 11:00 at the January 17, were placed on sale at the conference will have problems trated lecture of a practical nature association president, Donald C.

> on the "Makeup of the High School The status of students entering Newspaper." Slides of front pages,

Writer Speaks on Features

Fred Lockley, feature writer on the staff of the Oregon Journal, spoke on the feature story and its source. "It is the little things that lead to feature articles," said Mr. them almost any place." He related some curious experiences and humorous incidents which had befallen him in his work. The last point the speaker brought out was Any person who is interested in the joy that comes with feature eaching in the high school at writing. In this work one comes "Advertisements in Newspaper

and Annual," was the subject of A request for someone who can an address by W. F. G. Thacher, expense of the paper, the revenues "The general work," Mr. Russell from circulation and advertising had names sounding like boys, livery letters, and questions in

Round Table Held

The substance and makeup of the at the round table conference. The Mr. Russell graduated from the relation of editorial space to news (Continued on Page Four)

President of Oregon State Editorial Association Speaker at Conference



Campus Talent

An evening of diversion was inserted into the routine of the high dent body officers remaining in the school editorial and press conferences last night when all the delegates were entertained with a ban- and the officers of Girl's Leagues

At 6:15 all delegates and Univer- held. ium from the alumni hall where short talks were given by presi-

A resolution regretting the abof the University, was unanimously ruled over by the state leagues. adopted by the association. The "Pi-id Pipers" furnished mu-

sic throughout the meal. deville was staged. The program consisted of ten well

balanced acts.

phone solos. (Continued on Page Three)

OFFICERS MEET

H.D.Sheldon, A. C. Strange. And Randall Jones Speak Morning Meeting

Athletics and **Activities** Discussed by Educators And School Delegates

The fifth annual conference of the association of High School student body officers and the Oregon High School Press Association opened on the campus yesterday morning with an initial joint meeting at 9:00 o'clock in the music auditorium. A message of welcome was given by Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, and A. C. Strange, superintendent of public schools in Astoria, be Professor H. C. Howe, the fac- met in a little wooden building no Preppers See Vaudeville by spoke on "Better Relationship among Oregon High Schools.

After a speech by Randall Jones, president of the University student body, on the aims of the conference, the session divided, the stumusic auditorium, the editors and managers meeting in Villard hall, sessions lasting until noon were

Student Sports Discussed

Donald C. Beelar, president of the association of student body ofness and football schedules while will act as judges for this event. were laid. At the close of the meal ficers, presided over the meeting of officers, and after the reading of dents of the associations and memmarks of the president, Randall Dean Eric W. Allen of the Uni- Jones spoke on "Sports in Student

> "Competitive Sports," was the Beelar, student body officer's presi-Scott, professor of physical educadent, Virginia Judy Esterly, dean tion, followed by an address on of women; John Straub, dean of "Oregon High School Athletics," men; and Edwin C. Tapfer, chair-by C. W. Boetticher, superintendent man of the University of Oregon of schools at The Dalles. He out-Associated Students committee, re- lined the various stages through sponded to introductions by the which high school athletics have passed, from the unscrupulous play to win, regardless of methods, to sence of P. L. Campbell, President the present sportsmanlike period

Principal Speaks on Finance

"State Survey of High School Ac-Following the banquet Oregon tivities," was the topic which F. Knights cleared the hall, placed L. Stetson, professor of education, chairs, and the College night vau- spoke upon. The importance of every member of the school, whether faculty or student, in belonging to the student body, was empha-The program consisted of ten well sized by Professor Stetson. He program with a curtain raiser con- condemned the practice of preventsisting of several popular selec- ing students from belonging to the tions. Virgil Mulkey, popular cam- student body because of the failpus magician followed with a ser- ure to meet certain grade require-Lockley, "and it is possible to get ies of mysterious performances. ments. Reports from seventy-nine Elmer Clark entertained with xylo- high schools of the state on the subject of student activities show "The Wrong Number," a humor- that student body organization is (Continued on Page Three)

Sidelights on the Convention

conference is the large number of girls who arrived on the 1:00 a. m. girls who are student body officers. train, was the "illuminating" ex-

Some woman was very much sur- members of the committee. prised to learn that Addis Welch, secretary of the committee in charge of the conference, could not tell her offhand, the names of the among our younger sisters. delegates from Bay City.

Consternation prevailed on both sides of the case, when girls who were sent to the men's houses.

To say that all who were expected, came, would be putting it

freshmen, with only two seniors. | yesterday.

A significant thing about the Finding lodging places for some perience of one of the masculine

Long hair is again discernible,

Ed Tapfer has been a very popular young man, with his long distance telephone calls, special declassrooms for enlightenment concerning his whereabouts.

The feature writer must have "a seeing eye, hearing ear, and an un-"The frosh have it," is the gene- derstanding heart," said Mr. Fred ral opinion in regard to the Can- Lockley, feature writer on the staff yonville high school, where twenty of the Oregon Journal in his ad-University of Oregon with the class columns, the length of editorials, out of the thirty students, are dress before the press conference