

# Qualifications Of Track Men Vary, Says Bill

### Fighting Heart Essential To All Cinder Artists According to Hayward

### Ability to Earn Letters Said To Change With Seasons

"Track men," said Bill Hayward yesterday, "are like diamonds. They come in all shapes and sizes. I've seen big millers and little millers; big shot-putters and little shot-putters. Sometimes the best men are bow-legged, and sometimes they are knock-kneed. You can't tell a thing about it until your man has developed himself fully. But there is one thing which all track men must have, and that is a fighting heart!"

There are a few exterior characteristics which give some hint as to an individual's track capabilities, though the rules which these characteristics are supposed to illustrate have been violated so often that they have nearly become exceptions instead of rules. On a whole, according to Bill Hayward, distance men have slight builds, quarter-milers are rangy, sprinters are between these two, hurdlers are tall, broad-jumpers are like sprinters but sometimes shorter, high-jumpers are thin and tall, weight-men are rather tall and stocky, and pole-vaulters are tall and strong.

### Legs Only Necessity

Bill declares that it is possible to make a track man out of any one if he has two legs.

"Any man, I don't care who he is, or how bad he is at first," said Bill, "is practically certain of making his letter if he will come out four years."

Last year nine letters were awarded in track, and there were chances for twice that many letters. If a man wins six points during the season, or one first in any one dual conference meet, or one point in the Northwest conference meet, he is entitled to the Oregon emblem.

Chances for making points in the different events vary each year and in each meet. It all depends on the schedule, and on the relative strength of the teams competing.

In normal seasons, there is usually some one meet in which the weakest man has his opportunity. It is not necessary to be a record-breaker to win a letter, declares Bill. Yesterday he listed some of the performances with which it would be possible to win firsts. It is something like this:

**Many Events**

Mile, 4 minutes 35 seconds; two-mile, 10 minutes; half-mile, around 2 minutes; 440 yards, around 52 seconds; 220 yards, around 23 seconds; 100 yards, around 10 and 27-fifths seconds; 220 low hurdles, 27 seconds; 120 yard high-hurdles, 17 seconds; pole-vault, around 11 feet 6 inches; high jump, 5 feet 8 or 10 inches; shot-put, 43 feet; broad-jump, 22 feet; discus, 125 feet; and javelin, 170 feet.

Bill says he has seen the shot-put won at 38 feet, the high-jump at 5 feet 4 inches, the pole-vault at under 11 feet, and the mile in 4 minutes and 40 seconds. It is not necessary to win firsts to qualify. Sometimes men combine more than one event in their work, and take enough seconds and thirds to give them the needed points. Sprinters often are good with the javelin, and discus men are usually good with the shot.

The only events which really require high, delicate coordination and therefore a little more experience than others are pole-vaulting and hurdling.

## All Ready For Huskies



Here are five Oregon basketball lettermen who will face University of Washington at Seattle, January 19, in the opening conference game of the season for both teams. Last year Oregon defeated Washington at Seattle in an overtime game. Incidentally, Oregon was the only team to beat the Huskies in 1928.

### Frosh Basketeers Depart for Medford

### Yearlings Meet Preppers Tonight and Saturday

The Oregon freshman basketball squad left McArthur court at 8:30 this morning for Medford where they will meet the Medford high school team in two games, Friday and Saturday nights. Earl "Spike" Beslie, coach; Lee Hall, manager; and ten players made the trip.

The frosh held a light workout yesterday afternoon. After the last practice the coach would not definitely name a starting lineup. It is probable that the following men

will start: Forwards, Billy Keenan and Henry Leoff; center, Estill Phipps; guards, Vine Dolp and Claude Mahan. In case Dolp is kept from playing, Paul Bale will probably be in his place.

### Student Burned While Making Canned Heat

By spilling burning alcohol, Warren Korstad, senior in pre-medic, yesterday set his left hand blazing and hurt himself badly.

He was heating alcohol to make canned heat when the alcohol caught on fire. While he was endeavoring to put the conflagration out, he spilled the alcohol.

Mr. Korstad is left handed.

## Music Faculty To Give Recitals During Winter

### Underwoods To Present First Program Tuesday Evening at Auditorium

Rex Underwood, violinist, and Mrs. Aurora Potter Underwood, pianist, both instructors at the school of music, will present a joint recital at the school of music auditorium at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 22, it was announced yesterday by John J. Landsbury, dean of the school. Other recitals by faculty members may be offered later in the term, but as yet no others have been scheduled.

The program is as follows:

- I
- Sonata in G Major .....Grieg (1st Movement) Mr. and Mrs. Underwood
- II
- Polonaise Americaine .....Carpenter
- Sonnet 123, de Petrarque .....Liszt
- Rhapsody in G Minor .....Brahms Mrs. Underwood
- III
- Liebesleid .....Kreisler
- May Night .....Palmgrun-Engel
- Hungarian Dance No. 2 .....Brahms-Joachim Mr. Underwood
- IV
- Nocturne—Op. 27, No. 2 .....Chopin
- Sonata—Op. 68 .....Chopin
- Scherzo
- Finale Mrs. Underwood
- V
- Concerto in D Minor.....Vieuxtemps
- Allegro
- Adagio Religioso Mrs. Underwood
- VI
- Sonata .....Saint-Saens
- Adagio
- Allegro Moderato
- Allegro Molto Mr. and Mrs. Underwood

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### Telephone Company Employs Oregon Grad

Percy Laselle, who obtained his master's degree from the University of Oregon in 1923, has just obtained the office of supervisor in the chemical department of the Bell Telephone laboratories.

### Famed Singer's Life Story Told In New Volume

### Schumann-Heink Writes of Herself; Poetry Book Is Sent for by Library

The book commemorating the golden jubilee year of Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, prima donna, a volume edited by Mary Lawton and entitled "Schumann-Heink," has just been received by the library circulation desk. Writing in the first person, Madame

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Schumann-Heink relates volubly her life from her birth to the time of writing. The book, which is profusely illustrated, has been placed on the seven-day shelf.

An order has been placed, according to Mrs. Mabel McClain, circulation librarian, for a copy of "Fugitives," an anthology of current southern poetry. The collection received favorable notice by Allen Tate in the December "Bookman." It represents, says the foreword, the very best of a small but important group which, to quote Untermeyer, "did much to disprove Mencken's contention that the South was a vast 'Sahara of the Beaux Arts.'" Eighty-eight poems in a modernistic vein written by Donald Davidson, W. Y. Elliott, James Frank,

Laura Ridings Gottschalk, Stanley Johnson, Merrill Moore, John Crowe Ransom, Alice Brook Stevenson, Allen Tate, Robert Penn Warren, and Jesse Wills. Most of their works appeared in "Fugitive," a limited magazine edited by the poet group itself.

### Geology Professor To Examine Deposits

Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor of economic geology, will leave today on a trip to Johnson creek, back of the town of Powers in the Coast range mountains. Dr. Hodge will examine deposits containing platinum and gold that have been said to exist there.

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