

# Track Season To Open With Relay Events

**Cinder Men Go to Corvallis for First Contest Next Saturday**

**Shotputters to Participate in Initial Meet of Season**

Oregon's first track competition of the year will be at Corvallis Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, when the annual relay meet will be held. Coach Hayward's team has been chosen, and from the ability of the men have shown this year, Oregon's chances for a win are very good. Last year Oregon was beaten decisively in the meet, winning only two out of the eight events, the shot put and the mile relay. Tyrell Lowry is the strongest sprinter of the squad so far this season. He is running the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds, and the 220-yard dash under 23 seconds. He will be used in three of the dash events. Ralph Hill is looking great in the middle distances already this year. Last Saturday he ran a mile over the wet track in 4 minutes and 28 seconds. He will be used Saturday in both the two-mile and the four-mile relays. Harold Kelley is at the top of the list of high hurdlers. He has also been placing high in the sprints. Homer Dickson is doing the most consistent work so far in the shot put. The team that has been selected for the Saturday meet is as follows: 440-yard relay—Tyrell Lowry, Harold Kelley, Bill Prendergast, and Ed Siegmund. 880-yard relay—Lowry, Clare McKinnon, Bill Prendergast, and Bert Tuttle. Four-mile relay—Ralph Hill, Pat Beal, Ed Jensen, and Ed Thorstenberg. Two-mile relay—Hill, Jensen, Beal, Thorstenberg. Shuttle high hurdle relay—Kelley, Siegmund, Bill Crawford, and Bob Jackson. Sprint medley—Lowry, 110 yards; Tuttle, 110 yards; Francis Hill, 220 yards; Johnny Ranyan, 440 yards. Shot put—Homer Dickson, Ed Moeller, Marion Hall, and Harold Hildreth. Distance medley—Ed Fisher, 220 yards; Ivan Neal, 440 yards; Gordon Gardner, 880 yards; and Leonard Steele, one mile. One mile relay—Clare McKinnon, Prendergast, Kenneth Hudson, and Clark Price.

**Wanted: 50 Couples At Movie Dance Scene**

Fifty couples will be needed for the popular dance scene of the campus movie to be shot Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, according to Francis Mullins, dance director of the campus movie. All those interested in taking part in the scene should get in touch with Mullins at 1306 as soon as possible. Men have been urged by Mullins to get their dates now and leave their names with him immediately before the maximum number of couples is reached. Transportation will be furnished for all those taking part in the dance scene, one of the important episodes in the entire film. Couples will meet in front of the old library immediately after lunch Saturday afternoon, and they will be taken to a home to be "shot." Martha Stevens has been appointed to act as art director of the scene, while Jack Dant has been placed in charge of music, with Fred Stanley handling properties. Johnny Robinson's orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion which is expected to provide much for those entered.

**Co-op Extends Time To Obtain Caps, Gowns**

It has become necessary for the Co-op to extend the time for the ordering of caps and gowns and announcements for graduation May 4, according to Marion P. McClain, manager. "So many of the seniors did not allow for this expense in their April budget, that we must extend the time limit to the first of next month," he said. "So far only 3200 announcements and 175 caps and gowns have been ordered. There should be at least 5000 announcements and 250 caps and gowns ordered."

**Business Professors Return From Portland**

David E. Faville, dean of the business administration school, and William A. Fowler, assistant professor of business administration, returned to the campus Monday evening from Portland where they have been since Friday. The object of their trip was to consult with Frank M. Surface and Frank Bates, assistant directors of the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, in regard to research plans on the study of industrial conditions in the northwest.

**Failing Prize Helps Pay for Kindergarten**

Dedication of a kindergarten building for the underprivileged children of the Ovimbunda people in Sachikela, West Central Africa, was recently made by a University of Oregon graduate, Mrs. Merlia W. Ennis, who was formerly Elizabeth Logan. Mrs. Ennis received the Failing prize at the time of her graduation in 1902. Shortly afterward she was married, and she and Mr. Ennis went to Africa as Congregational missionaries. The prize money was placed in a fund for their small son, Merlia Jr., to aid in obtaining an education. At the age of 11 years the son died and the kindergarten was erected as a memorial to him, financed by the money from this fund and gifts from friends.

**English Writer Contrasts British And U. S. Papers**

Journalists Hear Alfred Perry; Visitor Joins Local Group

Alfred P. Perry, visiting English journalist, who is in America as the holder of the Walter Page fellowship in journalism, became an associate member of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, international professional journalism fraternity, at the luncheon tendered by the fraternity at the College yesterday noon. Mr. Perry is one of the sub-editors of Reuter's International News agency, London, and is spending a year in the United States, spending two weeks in each city on the Walter Hines Page fellowship founded to further strengthen the tie between the United States and Great Britain and to inform the people of America, through the press, of the truth of the matters in Great Britain. He is now spending two weeks on the staff of the Morning Oregonian in Portland and was on the campus yesterday morning to address the reporting and editing classes in the school of journalism. Reporters on British Newspapers seldom go into the office but gather the news and telephone it in to the sub-editors in skeletonized form. The editors then write up the material in regular news form. This is one of the contrasts between British and American journalism of which Mr. Perry told in his talk before the combined classes yesterday morning. The British papers he credited with less sprightliness and more accuracy than those in America. This he attributed, among other things, to the strictness of British libel laws. These are so stringent, the speaker related, that not infrequently the newspapers

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