

FEW DISTANCE RUNNERS OUT; WALKLEY INJURED

Accident to Keep Captain off
Track For Months

MORE MEN BADLY NEEDED

Oregon Cross-Country Chance
With O. A. C. Poor

While dope is being spread right and left on the Oregon-O. A. C. football battle, how about the Oregon-O. A. C. cross-country meet? asks Glen Walkley, track captain and generalissimo of the cross-country forces of Oregon—such as they are. Walkley believes himself to be the only one doing any worrying on the subject. He declares the cross-country meet, which is to be held as a preliminary to the O. A. C. football game here on November 19, Homecoming, is bounded on four sides with nothing but disaster unless some more distance men decide to join the small crew of aspirants now out.

Walkley himself accentuates his complaints with a well-developed limp. The limp was annexed Tuesday evening when he got playful with a companion trackster. A broken toe resulted. Four months will be required for Walkley to be able to run again, according to doctors. And since Cap Walkley has twice successively romped home ahead of the field in the annual O. A. C. Oregon cross-country run, first place in the meet, which has been considered as sewed up, is thus left open again.

Ray Dodge, the Aggie distance man, has lopped some 20 seconds off his time for the cross-country in tryouts at Corvallis this year, according to Walkley, and since Dodge had already held the record for the O. A. C. course, this means a real contender for first place for the Aggies. Other strong cross-country men out at O. A. C. include Swan, Sims and Hollinger, all of whom are veterans.

Unless some more cross-country aspirants turn out, Walkley declares that Oregon's chances to win against such a Corvallis constellation are nil, if not less. Some of the men out are showing up well, says Walkley, who includes English, Keopp, Peltier, Bidwell, McKune and Branstetter in this list. But in order to win the Homecoming meet, Walkley declares, Oregon must take several places. One man cannot win the meet. The event is decided on a basis of points, and the most places taken are what counts. For that reason Walkley, who is coaching the candidates since he has been laid up with the broken toe, is anxious that several more candidates turn out.

One number of interest to the students will be magical tricks by Virgil Mulkey. All who saw him perform at the Y. M. Y. W. mix will vouch for the cleverness of his stunt. Musical numbers will also be included in the program, and some good toe-dancing has been arranged for.

A large part of the evening will be used for events in which everyone can take part. The committee promises to bring back fond recollections, in the many old fashioned stunts.

LeLaine West is in charge of the affair for tonight for the Y. W. C. A., and Glen Morrow is representing the Y. M. C. A. Jesse Todd is handling all entertainment. Anyone who desires to help out in planning the program or in decorating should let these people

know. Suggestions will gladly be received.

All students who are not going to dance tonight should come out and get together at the hut for a good time.

SIGMA CHI, KAPPA SIG ARE WINNERS

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squad was master of the situation and Altstock and Gore rolled in basket after basket. Altstock made 17 points in carrying the ball. "Tiny" Shields, veteran of last year's eleven, who has been playing fullback all season except in the game with the Bruins, when he was put back in the line, has been returned to the backfield, where he is alternating with "Hunk" at full. Tiny is 192 pounds of football smash and should be a great ground gainer when he hits his stride.

Some other Changes

Hugh Clerin, who played a good game at left end in the California game, is being used regularly in a wing position, alternating with Neil Morfitt in right end and appearing occasionally in Captain Howard's position. Von der Ahe is being used in the right tackle berth vacated by Tiny Shields, with "Scotty" Strachan working that position part of the time.

Huntington is developing two complete sets of backs in view of the hard games ahead. Ward Johnson and Chapman are calling signals, with Shields and Latham in the fullback's position, while at the halves there are Len Jordan, Parsons, Reinhart, George King and Dutch Gram. George King is working at right half at present, but is also available for duty at fullback should the occasion arise.

LIBRARY NEEDS COPY OF PAPER

The library needs a copy of section 4 of the Oregonian for August 21, 1921, it is announced by University Librarian, M. H. Douglass.

DRIVE FOR LUNCHEON MONEY TO BEGIN TODAY

Students Not in Organization Asked
To Give Seventy-five Cents to
Members of Committee

A drive for money among the students not living in organizations, to defray expenses of the Homecoming luncheon, will begin today. Students living in organizations will make their donations through their own houses. The luncheon is one of the big features of Homecoming, and it entails no small amount of expense. The drive is being made in order to lighten the financial burden on the A. S. O. U. treasury. Each student will be asked to give 75 cents.

Organization of the committee to handle this drive was completed yesterday. An extreme effort will be made to reach every student. Over 900 students must be seen individually and in order to do this, six teams of five students each have been selected. The team captains are as follows: Glenn Morrow, Emerald Sloan, Charlotte Howells, Edwin Frasier, Dorothy Dickey, and Boyd Iseminger.

MINNESOTA PUNISHES HAZING

A resolution recommending that the administrative board of the University of Minnesota suspend 16 sophomore engineers for one week, for participation in the "unofficial and unsanctioned" hazing of the freshmen of that college, was unanimously adopted at the All-University council at a special meeting recently. About 100 sophomores took part in the scrap but only 16 are named to be punished.

U. W. PUBLISHES BOOK OF PLAYS

"University of Washington Plays," a series of plays written last year by students in play writing, is the first book of its kind to be published in the west and will be off the press early in January.



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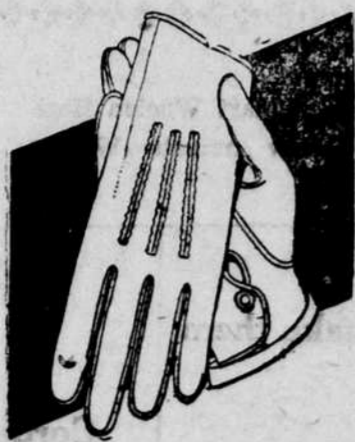
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