

OREGON DISTANCE RUNNERS DRILLING

Seven Men to be Taken for Contest With O. A. C.; Chances Good

Shy Huntington's gridders are not the only Lemon-Yellow athletes who are putting in some hard lies in preparation for battle with O. A. C. Saturday. Nothing daunted by their defeat in the conference run last Saturday, Oregon's cross-country men have been bending all their efforts this week toward getting in shape to defeat the victorious Aggie marathon squad in the dual race scheduled to take place just before the big pigskin fracas at Corvallis and each one is determined to improve his showing.

Walkley, Koepf, Curry, Robson, and Winther, the quintet which represented Oregon last Saturday, have been cutting up the cinders on Hayward field every night, together with Lot Beatie and Jason McCune, two new men, and all are in the best of condition. All seven will be taken to the Aggie stronghold although the first named five will probably start the race as they finished first in the tryout held last night. Curry especially made a fine showing in last night's run and should do much better than he did in the conference meet.

No Walkaway for Ags
The fact that the Beavers' runners were able to win the conference meet here Homecoming by a margin of nine points over the Lemon-Yellow is no indication that the Aggies have a cinch in the dual race Saturday, says Hayward. According to Bill, the Oregon distance squad is capable of making a much better showing than they did in the conference run. He says, that neither Winther and Curry ran the race that they are capable of and both should show much improvement in the Aggie meet. Winther was unable to finish better than fifteenth in the Homecoming race while Curry came in ninth. Both have covered the course in much better time in the tryouts.

Corvallis Course Shorter
Another factor which may help the varsity runners this week-end is the fact that the cross-country course at Corvallis is one mile shorter than the course covered here last Saturday. It is two and one-eighth miles long as compared to three and one-eighth miles. Notwithstanding the fact that the Aggies will be better accustomed to this course, the Lemon-Yellow runners, especially the first year men on the team, should be able to perform more creditably at the shorter distance. Thus if the veterans Glen Wilkley and Guy Koepf repeat their good showing of last Saturday and their three teammates can each improve their showing over last Saturday's, Oregon's quintet has a good chance of coming out victorious in the dual meet.

WOMEN'S PROBLEMS

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be taken up at the next mass meeting of the League.

Ball Committees Named

A report on the Christmas college ball, to be held during Christmas vacation in Portland, was given by Georgia Benson, chairman. Both assembly halls with the adjoining tea-garden have been secured and music will be furnished by two orchestras, probably college talent.

The following members of Women's League compose the committees for the ball: Catherine Spall, Norma Wil-

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son, Margaret Scott, Penelope Gehr, Nan Montgomery, Lucile Elrod, Jeanne Gay, Betty Kerr, Edwina Richen, Georgia Shipley, Ruth Densenich, and Virginia Pearson.

A report of the returns from the sale of concessions at games, which has been turned over to Women's League, was given by Miriam Swartz, who is in charge. Three hundred dollars has now been accumulated toward the Foreign Scholarship fund, from this and other sources, and there remains four hundred dollars to make before the fund is complete, and plans for bringing a girl from some foreign country to be educated, can be completed.

Dance Plans Discussed

Plans for a matinee dance and a student body dance, to be given under the auspices of Women's League some time near the beginning of next term were discussed. Margaret Beatie will have charge.

Before the business meeting, Joanna James gave two vocal solos, accompanied by Imogene Letcher.

HYGIENIC RULE

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tives travel throughout the states and by means of lectures and motion pictures give to everyone whether rich or poor expert medical advice in regard to this disease free of charge. At the same time they fight another menace which is nearly as bad as the malady itself and that is the quack doctor and fake medical syndicate who lead the people to believe that by the use of patent medicines and other worthless dope they can avoid the much less pleasant "knife cure."

Pictures Are Distributed

October 12 to 19 has been set aside this year as the week for these activities to be carried on and in order to further this great cause John D. Rockefeller has financed the making of and distributing of the pictures used by the representatives of the society.

The picture shown at the close of Dr. Tucker's speech contained warnings against both the disease and the quack doctor, about which was woven an interesting romance. With a factory clinic as a setting the different stages of the disease, the harm of treatments with quack doctors and the correct treatment for the disease were shown. The home of a wealthy factory-owner furnished the setting for scenes depicting the unhappiness which can be caused in the home because of the lack of knowledge of the malady and the tardiness of its cure.

Although the picture covered pretty nearly all the phases of the disease and its prevention, the central theme of the play was to avoid quack doctors and not the knife.

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While Miss Talmadge herself, by her characterization, draws a sharp line of demarcation between East and West it remains for the authentic detail of the picture to emphasize the distinction.

One of the funniest scenes of the production is where Constance takes a jinricksha at the suggestion of Billy Benson and then is promptly trailed by about a dozen other jinrickshas bearing her numerous little brothers and sisters. There certainly is no race suicide in China.

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