Final Workout Of Track Men **Held Saturday**

Slow Time Record Result Of Early Condition Of Runners

Tryouts Show Promise of Hurdle Team

Competing on the first ideal day for a track meet that has come around this spring the varsity and frosh cinder men practically completed the winter training last Satpetition held yet.

Events Slow

The races for the most part were slow but that was due to the early condition of the men. Times were taken, but were not announced by Bill Hayward. There was, howtimes recorded.

The varsity 80 yard hurdles was won by Tuck with a good lead over versity of Washington, who is on fields of intellectual activity."

Cleaver at the finish. That brings a motor trip to New Orleans, was a When asked what benefit more strength in the stick events guest of Miss Margaret Daigh on thought there was in extensive readand will probably mean that the Thursday and Friday. Miss Daigh ing while in college, the librarian Oregon team next spring will be and Miss Hanson were sorority sis-said that aside from knowledge relying on the two hurdle events to ters at the University of Wash- gained from practical experience, garner points. Walt Kelsey, was ington. not running in the event.

Results Given

Renshaw, Allen, Wetzel. 75-yard dash-Frosh:

Kircher, Hunter, Scott. 880-yard- Varsity: Neidermeier. Manning, Runk, Anderson. 880-yard - Frosh: Lienkemper, Little, Jensen, Hill.

220-yard dash - Varsity: Ager Jeffries, Pearson, Cooper. 220-yard dash - Frosh: Blum, Stannard, Jones.

Mile run-Holder, Jamison, Kel-

80-yard high hurdles, Varsity and Gee (F) and Crawford (F). Javelin-Wetzel (V), Stockwell (V), Jarboe (F), Hadley (F).

(F), Kircher (F). High jump — Cleaver V), and automobilist. Crawford (F) tied for first, Davis

(F), Boyden (V). Discus-Stockwell (V), Wetzel (V), Hadley (F). 440-yard—Frosh: McKitrick, Rasmus, Cruickshank, Bowman. Shot-Wetzel (V), Stockwell (V),

Hadley (F). 440-yard—Varsity: Ross, Mauney, Oehler, and Cook tied for third. Broad jump-McGee (F), Renshaw (V), Snyder (V).

CAMPUS Chat

Miss Vera Prudhomme, '25, was a visitor at the Pi Beta Phi house over the week-end. Miss Prudschool at West Linn, Oregon.

urday with the most successful com- Edith Huff, member of the chapter quire knowledge." at the University of Washington.

of Psi Kappa. He is a member of ing college." the board of directors of the Booth Kelly Lumber company.

Mrs. Mary Louise Gay Blunt of Alexandria, Minn., grand vice-president of Sigma Kappa, visited at the Sigma Beta Phi house Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Harriet Moore, of Corvallis.

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Library

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19,483, for the University 89,117. thinking. homme is teaching in the high But these figures do not include re-Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, of the the report would imply that stupsychology department, will address dents take these books out as a matthe Portland Advertising Club on ter of choice. They would seem to ficiently to arrive at a right conclu-Wednesday evening. The subject indicate that you are really studi- sion. Aside from suggestive, unof his talk has not been announced. ous. I believe that the large amount wholesome literature, which should ble for the recent demand for his

Oregon Agricultural College, was a culation department, who displays consequence." the new books, calls attention to the works of prominent people visiting the campus, and gives out lists of cluded, "it is impossible to have Velma Morgan, a sophomore memtime to time. The professors also

books on all subjects in a library of
this size, but we do our best to prober of Sigma Kappa at O. A. C. call attention to the excellences of vide all books which are of interest ever, some fairly good pre-season spent Friday at the Sigma Beta Phi various literary, scientific and educational books in the library, and now if there is nothing more,"-he thus help to create in the student a glanced at the papers on his desk. Miss Alice Hanson, of the Uni- desire for the best in different

When asked what benefit he most education comes from books. "A great amount of learning ob-Frank I. Buck, ex-president of tained from the perusal of good Theta Delta Chi, was on the campus books will be a tremendous aid to 75-yard dash-Varsity: Snyder, Friday and Saturday, as a guest the student in his career after leav-

> "The University faculty is aware of these facts," Mr. Douglass said,

and so are those in charge of the Library Orders More library. We are all trying to aid the student to get the best out of his years at college."

. "Do you believe in a wide range of freedom in the selection of onclusions drawn from the report. books?" he was asked. Mr. Doug-'As you will notice, the number of lass resumed his comfortable posi-

"If a student is to be broad serve books, which are largely used minded, he should have access to A guest at the Alpha Xi Delta assignments, but is an indication of house over the week-end was Miss the sincere desire of students to active that the large amount be excluded. I believe that the test books. The house over the week-end was Miss the sincere desire of students to active the state of the the s "Of course," he continued, "this in the library if the author has brary has ordered a large number desire is strengthened by the ef-

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Of French Literature

"French literature is taking precedence with the students over Russian, which was so popular a few circulation books for Amherst is tion with his legs propped against years ago, and is even more poputhe wall. It seemed to aid him in lar than Scandinavian, which held first place last year," says Mrs. Mabel McClain, circulation librarian. No definite reason for this increase of interest in the books of French writers has been given, except that the death of Anatole France might perhaps be responsi-

The students have been reading more French literature since the beregard a book as worthy of a place ginning of the school year. The liof translations from the French au-Miss Beatrice Anderson, from the forts of Mrs. McClain, of the cir-His viewpoint is considered of no thors, especially those translations

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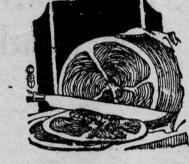
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