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# DOUGHNUT LEAGUE UNDER FULL STEAM

All But Two of Preliminary Games Gone by the Boards.

### MEXICAN ATHLETES CAVOR

Baseball Series Started; Betas, Iota Chis and Sigma Chis Are Winners.

<ul><li>The standings</li><li>▶ league follow:</li></ul>	in the	Dou	ghnut	{
•	Won.	Lost	Pet.	1
Beta Theata Pi.	1	0	1.000	4
♦ Iota Chi	1	0	1.000	4
Sigma Chi	1	0	1.000	1
Oregon Club	0	1	.000	1
Phi Delta Theta.	0	1	.000	4
Friendly hall	0	1	.000	•
Alpha Tau Omega	a0	0	.000	4
<ul> <li>Phi Gamma Delta</li> </ul>	10	0	.000	1

All but two of the preliminary games in the Doughnut league series have been played, but of those played, one is yet to be decided. The Fijis and A. T. O's The high hurdles, discus, mile, two-mile the \$211.35 taken in by the freshmen will probably meet tomorrow afternoon to settle a tie game played Monday. Deadman's diamond has been a busy spot during the twilight hours for the past week, and some of the playing of the fraternity men would put the famous Mudville team to shame.

It is doubtful if any game will follow the conference games of this weekend. but the preliminaries will probably be completed by Wednesday of next week.

Mexican athletes, frosh with "prep" school reps, bushers, football heroes, basket tossers, fussers; men who do not have the time to make the Varsity, all arrayed in any and every kind of a uniform-more often parts of uniformsare cavorting around the diamond on Cemetery Hill these evenings, when normal man should be satisfying his appetite, in an endeavor to show the highly critical fans how the national game should be played.

Why? The Doughnut baseball league has cut loose.

Along about 1910 and 1911, Lair H. Gregory was getting out a sheet on the campus that he called the "Midnight Doughnut." When spring came and the young men's fancies turned to thoughts of gloves, bats, and balls, Gregory conbeived the idea of having the different fraternities and clubs on the campus form an association, which should organise leagues for the various athletic sports. The plan was heartily received Junior circles. Because of the capacity accounts amount to \$50. There will be and the association formed and called of Guild theatre, only people receiving class meeting in the near future to de-"The Doughnut League" in honor of

Four Doughnut League baseball games have been played so far this year. Betas won from the Oregon club, 3 to 2. Iota Chi defeated the Phi Deltas, 9 to 8. The Alpha Taus and Fijis thrilled the audience in a 2 to 2 tie that will be played off some time this week, and the Sigma Chi sluggers beat the Friendly Hall agregation in a 12 to 10 hit and run fest.

"Red" Slater, who opposed "Rudy" Rutherford in the opening game of the series, showed a lot of the round-house variety puzzling the opposing batters as well as "Monty," who was on the receiving end. "Estecady" Bartlett on the inaitial sack, pulled some clever stuff in the last frame. While the base-runner was getting instructions from "Rudy" on how to score and tie up the game, Bill Burgard slipped the ball to "Esty" who hid it until Fleischmann got off, tagged him and ended the ninth with a love BCOTE.

The Iota Chi-Phi Delta contest was air-tight for the first three innings, and then both teams began showing a propensity for scoring. "Christy" Kennon, Varsity squad pitcher, appeared in the role of catcher and looked like a leaguer on high balls.

The game between the A. T. O. and Fiji teams was a pitchers' duel between "String" Blackaby and "Chief" Wilson. The game went five innings in fine shape and probably would have gone longer had not darkness intervened. The game will be finished some other evening this

It may be that Fatimas are poor training diet, but the Sigma Chi's maintain that the way to win a baseball game is

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## Gym. Tracksters Trimmed for Meet

Novices Under Ed. Shockley Will Be Given Chance to Show Racing Proclivities.

On Saturday, May 20, at nine-thirty in the morning, all track novices will be given a chance to show what they are made of as that is the date set by Ed Shockley for the novice track meet.

among the members of his gym classes and has required that each entry sign up for three events. First, second and third places will count points as in any track meet and a record will be kept of the in- September and the \$462.81 has been paid dividual point winners so that it will be known who wins the meet No arrangements have yet been made to give the winner anything in the way of a prize but something might be put up before the meet is held.

cessary for some events the meet will be cut down to the easier races and and 440 will be left out.

## FLOWERS FORBIDDEN AT 1916 JUNIOR PROM.

Committees Appointed to See That No Guest Has Nosegay; Admission Lowered to \$1.

years and charge but one bone. 'The idea of cutting the admission charges and forbidding flowers is so that everyone may be able to go," said President

Bob McMurray, promise something novel. After the water fete there will be a as soon as possible." dance at the shack. If the weather is inclement, the men's gym will be put to

invitations from members of the class will be allowed to view the vaudevillistic

Half of Book Has Been Printed; Expected to Be Finished by Junior Week-End.

Over half of the 1917 Oregana is off the press and the remainder is being rushed through with all possible speed according to Jimmie Stoddard, the editor. He announces that the book will be out before Junior weekend despite the fact that the work has been delayed Martha Andrews, Dorothy Andrews and somewhat by the non-arrival of cuts.

The press work, the editor says, is especially fine, due to care of the experienced men who are handling the job. Th halftones show up especially fine.

The engraving is also of fine quality, the arrangement of individual pictures being very good.

"We have done our best," said Editor Stoddard, "to make an accurate and comprehensive account of college life."

#### GETS \$50,000 SALARY.

R. L. (Rube) Goldberg '04, University of California, famous cartoonist, has signed a three-year contract with the Evening Mail Syndicate at \$50,000 a year. Goldberg is the author of the "Foolish Questions" and "I'm the Guy" series. His salary is the highest paid of any newspaperman in the United States, outside of those who fill executive posi-

## TREASURER'S REPORT HEALTHY BALANCE

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Hard and Dry Year and Impecunious Students Do Not Hurt Finances.

Class treasuries are, on the whole, in pretty healthy state, despite the alleged hard times, the impecuinousness of most of the students and the melancholic air which the treasurerers assume The idea of the novice meet is to get when speaking of assessments, collecmore students interested in outdoor ath- tions and expenses. According to these letics. Shockley is holding the meet guardians of the exchequers the method of collecting dues at the registrar's office has proven satisfactory and will be done the same way.

Statistics from the bookkeeper show that \$515.60 has been taken in since last out, leaving a balance in the four treasuries of \$52.79.

The Juniors lead with \$84.36 having for \$32.85. The Seniors are next with \$31.55 to the good, their receipts amount-Because of the amount of training ne- ing to \$60.00, and expenses \$32.85. The Sophomore class has \$1.84 on the credit side of their ledger. With the regular field events. There will be a 100-yard, dollar tax and a special assessment of 880, lowhurdles, pole vault, high 25 cents per capita they have cornered jump, broad jump, javelin and shotput. \$192.25 and have spent \$190.41. Out of 25 cents has been asved.

> Roy Stevens, keeper of the 1916 purse, presents a rather gloomy view of the finances of his class. "Money is coming in slow-everyone seems to be broke. People are willing enough to pay but don't seem to have any ready cash. We're planning on some kind of a memorial but more dues must be collected before any further expense can be taken."

balance. We cleaned up \$90 on our and will make \$120 on the Junior Prom the door with the sign of a nosegay. keyynote. Even with this frugal admin-At the class meeting yesterday it was istration, however, expenses for the also decided to cut the prices of former three days will be in the neighborhood

Don Belding, the Sophomore treasurer, reports that 85 per cent have paid the usual dollar levy while but 50 per cent have come through with the 25 cent spe-The water fete plans, as drawn up by cial tax. "Our only indebtedness is the armory bill of \$20, which will be cancelled

"We'll not have a cent left over," said Ward McKinney of the 1919 class when asked as to the financial rating of the May 6 will be a night of vaudeville in Freshmen. "At present our outstanding termine the best method of clearing up our indebtedness."

#### TWINS WIN IN DEBATE

Eugene Trio Defeats Four Portland Girls in English Class Meet.

Three Eugene twins defeated four Portland girls, 23 to 3, in an English class debate Tuesday on the subject: "Resolved, That the professional schools of the University of Oregon should be moved to Portland."

Dr. E. S. Bates chose Essie Maguire, Leta Rhodes, Sylvia Rowland and Lacile Saunders, all from Portland, to uphold the affirmative, and Helen Brenton, Claire Warner, all from Eugene to uphold the negative.

Due to the illness of Miss Warner, the negative team was composed of the first three only. Each has a twin and the girls declare that this fact accounts for their success.

The members of the class acted as

#### CELESTIALS WILL ACT.

A Chinese play with an all-Chinese cast will be presented by students from the Orient studying in colleges around Boston. Undergraduates from Harvard will play ythe masculine roles, while women from Wellesley and Radcliffe will take the feminine parts.

The college club of Wabash, consisting of the wives of faculty members and trustees, has started a compaign for s \$5000 gymnasium fund.

# PORTLAND AND OREGON MISS OPPORTUNITIES

W. B. D. Dodson, of Portland, Talks to U. Class on Issuance of Bonds for Line to Alaska.

"Portland and the state of Oregon fails to take advantage of its industrial and commercial opportunities," said W. B. D. Dodson, secretary of the bureau of trade and commerce of the Portland chamber of commerce, when addressing the class in industrial and commercial survey yesterday afternoon. Mr. Dodson's argument was, in substance, as fol-

Portland is but 100 nautical miles farther from Alaskan trade than is Seattle and a vessel leaving Portland for Alsaka would have to change its course but three times instead of the "1400" deviations necessary on the Seattle route. 1,300,000 people live in the territory involved in collected \$117.21 and issued requisitions Oregon; t;h;ere is 20 times the arable land that Puget sound can boast of; the richest timber district in the world could be tapped. Oregon has the advantage as a distributing center on land, and yet wholesalers, retailers and manufacturers locate on the sound.

The obvious reason wholesalers and manufacturers pass up Portland in favor of Seattle is that steamship lines and water transportation facilities are plentiful on the sound and mighty scarce around Portland. Steamship lines tried Portland some time ago; they were not guided by the best business principles and failed. The failures seem to have filled individual capitalists with pessismism. They assume the attitude: "It can't be done."

Why can it not be done? The railroads do not interfere; the Columbia bar "Pretty good condition," is the way is now in good shape. The two main SENIOR EXAM DATES: not entering the shipping field with dance given during Home Coming week Portland as a base is that it is at a disadvantage as to distance and that it Flowers are positively taboo at the but only one-half of our class has paid would take a higher type of vessel to Junior Prom. A committee has been the dollar tax. Junior weekend outlays carry on the trade from Portland to appointed to see that no one gets inside will be cut down—economy will be the Alaska than it would from Seattle. Mr. Dodson pointed out that the 100 miles handicap is insignificant Sound cities have overcome distance advantages in regard to trade with California and have acquired the greater part of Oregon's rightful trade with our southern neighbor. Oregon's bountiful natural resources should have an access through Oregon ports to Alaska's \$20,000,000 yearly trade.

The bureau of trade and commerce, of which Mr. Dodson is secretary, has interested T. B. Wilcox, president of the Portland flour mills and "one of the most successful business men in the west" in a plan to bond the port of Portland for \$1,000,000 to, provide means of improved water transportation to Alaska. The legislature will be asked to sanction this move at its next session. Or, the matter may be decided at a special election in the summer.

The committee in charge found that the only way to apportion the burden of installing a system whereby Portland would come into her own as a port would be to bond the port of Portland. Then all would cooperate in making the community prosperous.

The plan has not been formulated in exact detail as yet, but a period of from 10 to 15, years will probably be set for redemption. The interest will be taken care of in the meantire and deficits, if any, will fall back upon th people. The port spends some \$500,000 a year now for improvements, dockage and so on.

One suggestion is to underwrite the city against loss.

### DRILL JUNIOR WEEK-END Regent and Newspaper Man Will Ad-

If Company Can Become Proficient an Exhibition Will Be Arranged

proficient enough by that time. The plan was objected to last evening on ac- journalism. Mr. Fisher is a regent of count of lack of uniforms and arms.

Harwood, who resigned his position of Captital News, of Boise, Idaho; the Reactive captain. He was in turn elected view, of Roseburg, Oregon; and the first lietuenant of the squad.

The senior class of Syracuse university has adopted a class budget of \$500. It to recast the Crouse college chimes,

## Odd Facts Shown Concerns Seniors

Tape Measure in Hands of Prent Brown Shows Curious Measurements.

At last the true facts about the Seniors are coming to light. No one-not ones escaping the vigilant eye and everready tape measure of Prent Brown. No longer will the tall, thin ones be able to sayy: "Oh, I'm not skinny. I really weigh quite a lot." or "I know my face looks plump, but I only weigh one hundred and twenty." No, all gentle prevarication is at an end. The seeker after truth has only to consult the record and measurements for the Senior caps and gowns, accurately recorded by Prent, to ascertain the truth, all the truth and nothing but the truth.

Also, some very odd facts have been discovered concerning some of our prominent Seniors. The measurements of Anse Cornell and Esther Campbell coin- fast field. Butcide exactly! They both lay claim to a 38 chest. Their weight is identical and horrors! even to this, they are both the same height! We wish to make a note here that this is the first case of dual personalityy discovered so far, in the history of the University, on the campus.

The long and the short of this Senior gown stuff is summed up in Jim Cossman and Hermes Wrightson. Hermes has not been caught yet, but Jim's gown -his first, he tells us-measures 62 inches, he weighs 207 pounds and is six feet two inches tall, while his head size is seven and three-eighths. Earl Morrison scores his one point in the contest them contending that they have the biggest heads in the Senior class,

aculty Also Adopts Tentative Commencement Schedule; June 2-5 Is Time.

6 it was decided that the seniors should did in the five-inning practice game with take their examinations May 29-30 and June 1 and 2. As May 30 is Memorial day no examinations will be given at that man on the team hit the ball on the nose.

A tentative commencement schedule was taken up at the meeting also and the following program adopted, although according to Secretary N. C. Grimes it is subject to change:

Friday, June 2, 1916. Evening, "The Comedy of Errors." Saturday, June 8, Alumni Day. Forencon-Business meetings. Noon-University dinner.

Afternoon-Faculty baseball (O. A. C. s. U. of O.) and president's reception. Evening-Alumni ball. Sunday, June 4 Baccalaureate ser-

of music.

Monday, June 5-Forenoon, class-day and commencement program.

Failing and Beekman orations.

Afternoon-Fortieth anniversary celebration, Founders' day. Laying cornerstone of the new Education building. Evening-Flower and fern procession.

dress Journalism Students Friday Afternoon.

Charles H. Fisher, publisher of the The University voluntary company Salem Capital Journal and president of will put on an exhibition drill Junior the Guard Publishing company, of Euweekend, provided the men can become gene, will speak in Guild hall Friday to the faculty and students of the school of the University and one of the successful H. K. Kingsbury was elected captain newspapermen of the state. He has of Company B to succeed Captain Ed. | conducted at various times the Boise Daily Guard of Eugene. He sold his interest in the Guard several years ago, but within the last few weeks has again | invested in the Eugene property. Mr. | is proposed to use a part of this money Fisher's lecture will be open to the public. President Campbell will preside

## RAIN DRENCHES FIELD FOR CONFERENCE MIX

Washington Team Arrives Tomorrow for Two Big Contests.

### FRIDAY'S GAME AT 4 P. M.

"Bill Tuerck" Scheduled for Opener Against Visitors' Best Bet-Rogers.

Rain last night and showers during today have put the diamond on Cemetery Ridge in poor shape for the games with Washington commencing tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. This haddicap will mitigate against the Varsity's chances as Coach Bezdek has been depending on a

When Umpire Jimmy Richardson has finished the usual preliminaries, the varsity baseball team primed to the letter, will take the field against Washington at 4 p. m. Friday, in a supreme effort to retrieve some of the lost ground of their recent northern invasion. That it will be a battle for blood is testified by the fact that both Coach Bezdek and Coach Brinker will depend upon their star pitcher to win the opening game.

Big William Paul Tuerck will be on the mound for the varsity, with the double purpose of beating Washington and incidentally getting revenge for the 6 to 0 whitewashing he received at the by tying Jim on the hat band, both of hands of Charley Rogers in Seattle. This is Bill's fourth year in college and will mark his final appearance against the purple and gold.

Rogers will, no doubt, work the opening game for the invaders despite the fact that O. A. C. knocked him off the rubber in less than five innings at Corvallis yesterday. The final score was 9 to 8, and the Aggies should repeat today with Bickey Williams doing the firing. The strain of overwork seems to have had its effect on Rogers' arm and he will

Last night marked the last real workout for the regulars before the Washington and O. A. C. games. Never before At a meeting of the faculty held April has the varsity played such ball as they the freshmen. There was not a miscue to mar the afternoon session, and every

"You boys are certainly playing fine ball," said Bezdek, in the shower room at the conclusion of the practice. "You are hitting and fielding in great style-I think we have finally hit our stride."

The lineup as given below is certain save for the possible exception of Joe McLean in right field. Joe has been woefully weak in batting practice and "Bez" may station Jake Risley in his place as an eleventh-hour change. "Doc" Medley, although somewhat "stove up" after the early week's baserunning grind. ought to be in shape after today's rest. "Shy" Huntington's hand is now as good as ever. He has been throwing out the mon, and faculty sacred concert, school baserunners the past week with uncarny

> Right Fielder "Bud" Young, of the Washington nine, may be pulled in from the gardens to play first base in place of Ladner, who, is in a slump. In all probability, "Scoop" Rathbun will be chosen to work in Saturday's game which will be called at 3 p. m. Opposing him will either be Miles "Standish" Carey or "Southpaw" Thompson. Carey has the first call as the varsity mauled Thompson to all corners of Denny field in the second Washington game in Seattle. Should the present threatening weather cause the postponement of Friday's game a double-header will no doubt be staged on Saturday.

The lineup for Washington tomorrow is as follows: Second base, Rembe; third base, Been; centerfield, Thompson; shortstop, Smith; first base, Ladner; right field, Young; left field, Taylor; catcher, Wislon; pitcher, Rogers. Oregon's men will be: Second base, Grebe: center field, Sheehy; shortstop, Cornell; catcher, Huntington; first base, Nelson; right field, McLean; left field, Medley; third base; Maison; pitcher, Tuerck.

> ALPHA KAPPA PSI, Announces the election of Emmett Rathbun Bernard Breeding John Beckett.