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campus Young Men's Christian Associ- terests were represented, Mr. Folwell ation in its field and work. This issue being present, it was voted that Mr. then is called the special Y. M. -C. A. Folwell's name be restored to the list edition.

THE Y. M. AGGRESSIVE MANHOOD

As for a jelly fish making goo-goo eyes at a man-eating shark and having the shark flip his tail in fear, that is a ridiculous presumption. But it is just as ridiculous to suppose the ideal man is a spineles: piece of clay receiving the blessings of the Lord for his ability to be as other men are not and his near perfection of "sissiless." Yet such an ideal seems to be that which the common layman holds of the Young Men's Christian Association type. Let us prick that misconception and see really what is the ideal man as far as the Y. M.'s purpose is concerned.

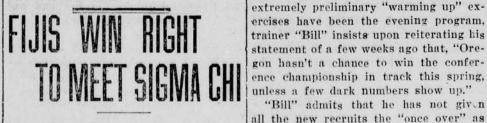
Perfection is an art impossible to attain. But the very fact that it is impossible to attain does not mean it is not worth striving for. To criticise thea an endeavor is to open one's self to criticism. The purpose of the Y. M. C. A., as the Emerald sees it in its campus work, is to instill within all college men the desire to attain perfect manhood. That is perfect maahood as embodied in the ideal type. Nor is the ideal type that misconception of the popular min1 which makes men a spineless creature of sissiness. This is purely carping criticism of those who make the endervor to live cleanly, religiously and spiritually, broad in their contact with others, clean in their thoughts of life and aggressive in their policy of firmly adhering to those standards of perfection which are as they see them. It is the man who can . do so who is the perfect man, the ideal

NU GHANGE IN TRACK This issue of the Emerad features the | mittee on Athletics at which various inof tentatively approved candidates for

next year's football coaches." The action of the Con.mittee, therefore, put the matte: once more in the hands of the Football Committee .- Old Penn University of Pennsylvania, February 2.

The professor who goes gunning for seniors the last semester of a senior's year is like the hunter who shoots his birds before they fly. In other words he is a poor sportsman.

Such a lugubrious climate as Oregon job in running garb, whereas only 15 has would make a Greek theatre look like a shower room.



Land First Place in Section Two yet, but that he never saw a championby Defeating Delts in Hard, Scrappy Game.

Third Contest, if Necessary, Will Be Played Monday; Cellar Unclaimed.

DOUGHNUT LEAGUE

Final Standing

Section 1 Won Lost Per cent

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SAYS BILL HAYWARD Student Council Chooses Him to

Forty-Five Turn Out But Few Not Ready at Present to Act on

Y. M. Finances in Fair Shape

The finances of the University Y. M. C. A. are only in fair shape according to Joseph A. Denn, treasurer of the organization. The following survey is given by Mr. Denn, of the financial status of the organization for the year ending September 5, 1916:

ASSETS TO SEPT. ,5 1916. Memberships due\$ 71.00 Pledges 265.00 Bills receivable 65.50 U. of O., not due 350.00 Cash 83.94 Deficit to be raised by pledges 155.16

Varsity Men Are on

Hand.

Workout Is Light as Yet; Turn-

out Is Gradually In-

creasing.

Although yesterday saw 45 men on the

and despite the fact that, as yet, only

"Bill" admits that he has not given

ship track squad m.de in one season's

drill. The old point winners of former

years are slow in coming out. Of course,

the central fibre of last year's aggrega-

tion will not be on hand. Such men

as Bostwick, Muirhead, and Fee have

As a nucleus around which to shape

LIABILITIES TO SEPT. 5, 1916 Secretary's salary\$700.00 Handbook 100.00 Other expenses 117.00 Disc. Memberships and pledges that will not be convertable into cash (10%) 33.60 Disc. bills receivable, not convertable into cash 40.00 this year \$990.60



DUNDORE IS ELECTED

Manage Oregana.

Suggestion for Greek

Theatre.

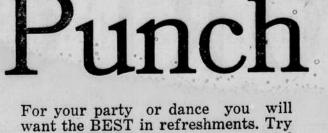
Charles Dundore was elected manager of the Oregana by the student council last night to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Creston Maddock. Mr. Dundore has been assistant manager of the publication since the first work was begun on this issue. were in evidence at this time last week.

The members of the council refused to commit themselves upon the question of the erection of a Greek theatre on the campus presented by Prof. A. F. Reddie and President Campbell. The proposal was that on a site on the University golf links a Greek theatre be built for the use of the dramatic classes as well as student rallies and the like. In response to an invitation from the council, Prof. F. L. Stetson discussed the complaints made that the pupils from the University high school are overrunning the campus.

"The unfortunate thing is, that the building was placed where it is" said where he addressed a class of 70 bankers Prof. Stetson. "And although every effort is made to keep the pupils within

our own bounds, until we have a gymnasium of our own and a playground farther away from the campus we will probably be somewhat in the way." Ernest Watkins, Harold Tregilgas and Francis Shoemaker were appointed to co-operate with a committee from the

band to investigate the form which an prominent speakers here to address the independent organization might take and classes in that subject. The students' the possibilities of it.



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a possible banner squad, the last roll call showed Captain Martin Nelson of northwest middle-distance fame, Don Belding and Bob Case, who are expected to plod away consistently at the distances, and Kent Wilson and Oscar Goreczky for sprints.

been graduated.

• A few laps at a slow jog around the

