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## GET IN THE GAME FOR THE DOUGHNUT CUP

If you never got a closer glimpse of what a baseball looks like than through the meshes of the wire netting at the ball park, or haven't unlimbered your hurling wing beyond chucking an old boot occasionally at some caterwauling cat—if you don't even know the difference between a Willie Keeler autograph bat and a lemonade with a big stick in it—yet you'll be eligible to play in the inter-club and fraternity baseball league that's soon to be started at Oregon.

The proposition has been revolving in the minds of a number of the more enthusiastic baseball men for quite a while, and one or two challenges have even been sent out, but it has finally been decided to form a regular league in which each team will play each other one at odd days during the season, for the championship.

To add interest to the contest, The Doughnut has decided to put up a silver trophy cup for the winning team. This cup will become the property of the team with the highest percentage at the end of the season. It will be called The Doughnut cup, and will be on exhibition soon in a downtown jewelry store.

Varsity men will be allowed to play in all the games for their respective clubs or fraternities, with only the proviso that they must not play in their regular positions. Outside of that, rules and regulations governing the games will be very scarce.

The Beaver club has already formed a team which Bill Huggins says can wipe the diamond with any other fraternity or club team in college. The Alpha club has a team all picked out on paper, and the Delta Alphas are right on deck. Herbert Clark is guiding the destinies of a star aggregation of Kappa Sigmas, while Arthur Geary and Arthur Van Dusen are forming a team that looks bloodthirsty in print. The other clubs and the Dormitory club are preparing to fall in line.

Dean Goodman, of the Delta Alphas, Herbert Clark, of the Kappa Sigmas and Arthur Van Dusen compose a committee to fix up a schedule and officially award the Doughnut cup at the end of the season.

It is expected that about eight teams will join the league.

Page's Prompt Printery prints programs, office stationery and all kinds of invitations.

### ROY WOOD FEATURE

(Continued From Page One.)

ings, this one didn't once lag in interest. It didn't have a chance to. When Dean Goodman, Ben Williams, Earl Kilpatrick, President Townsend, Earl Strong, William Woods, Oliver Huston, Arthur Geary and Clarence Steele weren't giving vent to something striking or witty, Le Roy Wood was. Some of Wood's philosophic tid-bits were word gems rare to see. Wood was in favor of a graduate manager, and said so.

"If a man goes into debt, my maintenance is that it shows his prosperity" he declared once, after President Campbell had given a few reasons why he liked the graduate manager idea, and William Woods and Arthur Geary had questioned the wisdom of the step from a financial point of view. Then after Dean Goodman had said his say for the manager, and Ben Williams and Oliver Huston wanted to know where the assistant managers were going to come from when there was no glory in it for them, the resourceful J. Le Roy rose to the occasion again.

After a bit of real repartee between Strong and Kilpatrick on marriage, a subject dear to the hearts of both of 'em, Oliver Huston said something about an athletic aristocracy. This brought William Woods and the Discount to their feet as one man. "We're squelched" said they.

It was too true; they were. When the question came to a vote, Reid, Victor Voight, Louis Pinkham, and Earl Kilpatrick alone voted for it. That ended it.

As The Doughnut goes to press today, the local track season is being opened on Kincaid Field with the long awaited Relay Race against a picked team from O. A. C. Although most of the Agrics' team are track veterans, Oregon's chances for success are bright.

In the tryout to select the team of five men held Monday afternoon, Reddell, Reynolds, Garrabrandt, Davis and Downs won places in the order named. Against them O. A. C. sends a team composed of Cross, Boulan, Howard, McLaughlin and Brown. The performances of Boulan, McLoughlin and Brown are unknown. Three of the Oregon men never competed in an intercollegiate meet before. The race promises to be hard fought from beginning to end of the five mile course around the circular track.

Track Manager Ormund Bean is already making preparations for the Indoor meet in the Armory the night of March 26. His pet invention, the potato-Marathon race will be one of the features. Whether it is fast or not, it will certainly be funny. According to Bean's plan, 25 potatoes will be laid around the track at intervals of two feet or so, which the runners will have to pick up. To add to the interest of the affair, the winner will get all the potatoes.

Another feature will be a wrestling match between Bailey, the long freshman, and Carey V. Loosley, who is only an inch shorter, with six feet five. Efforts are also being made to pit Claude De Forrest Bartrum, the little man with the long name, and Ralph Cromise, against each other, in a boxing contest, as one of the preliminaries.

### MAKE IT "PICKIN' " ?

(Note: The following letter was received, unfortunately, too late to print in the last issue. It is run without comment):

Editor The Doughnut, Sir: After reading last week's Doughnut, I am torn by conflicting emotions; I am as a bit of tumbleweed driven by ring winds; a frail boat on a pathless ocean; I am as undecided as a man with a choice between two dates—to be brief, I know not whom to admire the more in the noble struggle for the expurgation of the Mother Tongue, The Doughnut or Professor Brander Matthews. In my groping darkness, there is but one guiding star; you are struggling not alone for cold, academic principles, but for the honor of fair woman as well—a journalistic Sir Galahad.

Galahad gets my money every time. Down with the word "pigging" and all its infamous derivatives! Avaunt and quit my sight! A bas! Git 't'ell out 'o here! and other words to that effect. It would be a disgrace to a business college co-ed.

But will it avault, etc? That is the question with rusty nails in it. Customs of speech stick closer by the proletariat than a cockle-burr in a fur coat. If we go after it in the strenuous Carrie Nation method will we not embed it the more deeply? I should advise the subtler, more seductive method of the drug store clerk who offers you "something just as good" when you ask for the old, reliable corn plasters.

In some of the eastern and southern universities they have a word whose contour and general specifications are similar to the present incumbent, but whose after-taste is not so dark brown by several hundred shades. The word is "pickin'"—"pickin'" they pronounce it in the South—and it implies selecting, choosing the best, you know. One picks flowers, strawberries, peaches, winners, and that sort of thing. Any pickee would be morally justified in wearing two sizes longer nairpins after having the word applied to her.

Trusting that the avalanche of what is technically known as hot air which you will receive in regard to this matter will not be too much for you, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,  
F. J.—A. Constant Reader.  
Eugene, Ore., March 9.

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