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THE MIDNIGHT DOUGHNUT

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THE TRUE, SAD TALE TIMMY LOO

Peace, peace,—but there is no peace for the bones of Timmy Loo, the late lamented Dormitory goat! Like a message from the dim beyond, a wireless telegraphic bleat from that strange rocky land whence all goats go and none return, has come news of the sad fate of this headstrong and foolish mascot of last year's football team.

For Timmy Lou, the pride of the Dormitory, is no more.

Timmy Lou was a goat. He had a ba-a-a that was soft and pleading and pathetic. His wool was long and silken. His horns grew in handsome twisty coils over his graceful neck. But in the sage green eyes of Timmy Lou there gleamed a light, wicked and deceitful, and that soft ba-a-a was but a siren call to lure closer the unwary. Timmy Loo was no kid, but he wasn't on his job. When they decked him up in the varsity colors and led him on the field to drive away bad luck in the Washington game, Timmy Lou threw the home team down. Instead of a mascot, he proved a jinks, a Jonah, a hoo-doo of the worst type—Washington beat us.

Whereupon it befel that after the game many were the threats and predictions hurled Timmy-Loo-wards by the assembled throng. Timmy Loo, the wicked, munched grass. Then the football men held an excited meeting. When it broke up, death had been decreed for the false Timmy Loo.

Louis Pinkham did the deed they say. In the dead of night he stole upon Timmy Loo in the university barn, and swiped him. One last pathetic ba-a-a-a bleated Timmy and then no more. Timmy Loo had disappeared forever from the mourning eyes of the Dormitory, which still loved him in spite of his misdeeds.

But two evenings thereafter, the football men had a banquet. One of the dishes was a new meat of exquisite flavor. The athletes partook muchly thereof and liked it, and partook some more. And it came to pass that "Brick" Michael, having so it is said, licked his platter clean and liking the savor of what he had eaten, nudged McIntyre upon the shoulder.

"Please pass some more of that butter" quoth he. Whereupon McIntyre helped him to the meat.

Now from this it has gone forth that Timmy Lou, the goat, was slaughtered and eaten by the football team. And they do not deny it. And also it is whispered that his bones were made into war clubs for the savage Hottentots, where they are now doing service. Even in death, there is no peace for the bones of Timmy Loo.

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OREGON WILL WIN.

(Continued from Page One.)

final score down to a nicety, and it is his reckoning that Oregon will win by just two points. To do this, there must be no doubt of our winning the relay. Oregon must also make first in the hundred, though, as he has been under the weather, there is some doubt whether Huston will be in the best of shape. His chief opponent will be Captain Montgomery of Idaho, who has defeated 10 second men right and left so far

this season, and was credited with 9 4-5 last year. Green and Rouse of Washington are fast but not fast enough. Harry Moon, if his foot is in shape, will also disappoint the hopes of Washington and Idaho. Moon beat Montgomery a city block last year in Seattle.

Oregon is only counting on second in the relay because of the bad condition of Moon's foot. Paul Reid will be depended upon to bring home the bacon in this event.

In the 440 Oregon will be represented by Lowell, Johns and McDaniels, and should take second and third. Campbell of Washington has a round 51 seconds in this event and will probably land the plum. In the 880, Oregon's man will have to run close to 2:00 minutes to get first, for Vernon, Washington's captain, is strong at the distance. Last year Edmunson of Idaho was the only man to defeat him. The varsity has a fine chance for a prominent place in the mile, for Riddell is running strong and may give the college record a few anxious moments.

In the hurdles, Oregon will have to hurry for supremacy. Coyle of Washington defeated the Whitman hurdlers in a walk a short time back and looks dangerous. Driscoll and Montgomery of Idaho are worthy of consideration in figuring out the dope. If Huston is well over the gripe, which has been bothering him, he ought to make a strong run for these events. Hawkins will give a good account of himself in the high sticks.

Oregon will not hope for much in the high jump, for the regular jumper, Newman, will not compete since he participates in no other event. Kellogg, the freshman weight man, is said to be fairly good in the event and will be entered if he makes the team in the weights. Idaho and Washington both have good high jumpers. In the running broad jump, either Hawkins, Hickson or Bristow will represent Oregon and ought to win a good place. These men will have an interesting tryout Tuesday afternoon.

Ben Williams has his work cut out for him in the pole vault, since an Idaho man is doing better than 11 feet. Washington has three men good for over 10 feet, 8 inches and will make things interesting. Williams has done 11 feet, 4 inches once this year, and here's hoping he repeats it. In the weights the Varsity will probably enter three men, though if Moon rounds to, only two weight men will make the team. The most likely candidates are Kellogg, McIntyre and Means, though Gilles, Henderson and Neil are showing up well.

But our strongest front will be in the relay team. At least Oregon has a mile relay team, and the way they will tear it off will be a caution. The men on this team will be Lowell, Reid, Johns and McDaniels, though one of these may be changed at the last moment.

As I said before, I look for the final score to be Oregon, 45; Washington, 43; Idaho, 34, but here's hoping that we run it up to a much safer margin.

President Campbell Entertains.

A very pleasant little reception and card party was given by President P. L. Campbell in honor of 150 students of the University Tuesday afternoon. The guests were ushered into the spacious floor of the assembly hall, where a pleasing program including a much enjoyed and appreciated lecture by the president, was rendered. Attendance was by invitation only, each one of those present having a card requesting his presence for the occasion.

The theme of the President's lecture was the number of absences from classes just before and just after the vacation.

Following his remarks, the President formed a receiving line to meet those who believed they had good excuses to offer. A number of really unique excuses were offered. Among others Erma Clifford pleaded that she missed a train, Billy Wood claimed a pressing engagement down town during class hours, and Harry Mix calmly announced that he had overslept. Louis Pinkham won the prize for the most original excuse of the day. He said that in the excitement of a tour of the Bohemia mining district, he had forgotten that he attended college, and hence was absent.

Kappa Sigmas Win.

In a fast and exciting game of ball, the Kappa Sigmas defeated the Delta Alphas and eliminated them from the contest for the Doughnut cup Monday afternoon by the score of 13 to 6. Features were the pitching of Hickson for the Kappas, George Hug's steady playing, and a brilliant running catch of a hard fowl by Curtis Coleman, retiring the Delta Alphas in the last inning.

	R. H. E.
Kappas Sigmas	13 7 5
Delta Alphas	5 9 9
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