

THE MIDNIGHT DOUGHNUT
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THE MIDNIGHT DOUGHNUT
Lair H. Gregory.....Editor
Oliver B. Huston...Associate Editor
Carey V. Loosley...Business Manager
Edgar H. Mix...Advertising Manager
194 East Eleventh Street

(ASSOCIATED WOMEN).
(Continued from Page 1.)
How It Works at California.

Personally, I am somewhat familiar with organizations of this nature in several universities but I have a more intimate knowledge of that at the University of California than anywhere else. Here the Associated Women Students has more than fulfilled the fondest hopes of its early promoters and has given to the women a practical and effective central organization. The plan there, in brief is this:

Any woman in college, upon paying a nominal and optional tax, becomes a member of the association and is entitled to participate in its government and enjoy its privileges. This organization has a full corps of officers and committees, into whose hands is placed control of the interests and activities of the women of the University. Associated with this are the different girls' clubs; dramatics, boating, tennis, treble clef and the like.

The Associated Women Students have several large meetings during the year, before which the dramatic club gives a play. In addition there are "jinks" for the girls, as well as tennis tournaments, basketball games and a host of similar things. Furthermore these are set aside one big day a year, in honor of the girls and for their special use, February 22, when the finals in tennis are played off, the interclass boat races are rowed, and the women's edition of the college paper is issued.

This "Women's Day" is brought to a brilliant close with the Colonial ball in the evening, which is given by the co-eds in their own gymnasium.

It is on some such general idea as this that nearly all successful college women's associations are run. And the very fact that they are so successful indicates that they fill a much felt want.

The regular student body association is so busy with larger affairs of the whole University, such as football, track, debating and the like, that no attention is paid to the minor interests of the girls. So such things must come through an organization of their own.

This practical self-government, too has a broadening, educating value that can scarcely be overestimated. It is only when we make rules ourselves that we do anything like living up to them. If any one else lays down the code, we take a feindish delight in seeing how near we can come to breaking it, without quite doing so. But I am wandering from the point of my subject and broaching on another hobby of mine—namely that of self-government as the only thing that will ever work in a University.

In conclusion let me urge that we at least give this plan a fair trial. It has worked and worked well in other places. Why shouldn't it work here? We want it we need it and we eventually must and will have it.

WANTED—Those who are cranky about their linens. Fisher Laundry

(TOWNSEND HUNTS CHEETAHS.)
(Continued from Page 1.)

must be able to carry a pretty fair load. (There goes Kermit's gun again! I suppose the irrepressible lad has shot another cheetah!)

Now, my dear Tom, you musn't fail us. I have something rather important to say to you in politics, and besides, I want your advice concerning the political outlook at the University of Oregon.

Truly Yours,
T. R.

N. B.—I forgot to add that Kermit has already unfortunately shot

two previous companions by mistake, taking them for cheetahs, but the boy is very sorry for it, so do not let this deter you for an instant.

Townsend has received an offer from the Springfield (Ore) Gazette, of \$5 a word for a series of articles on his hunting adventures. This goes the famous Roosevelt contract \$3 a word better.

+++++
-23-
All men's neckwear novelties, 50c values for 23c. Offer good for the week of May 23 to June 1st. Dodge Department Store West 8th St.
-23-
+++++

MAC SNOW WRITES ABOUT THE
(Continued from Page 1.)

Washington and was taken up at Oregon by the old Mucker's club. Largely through the activity of Earl Strong, manager of the club, a team was selected and an appropriation of \$25 secured for the trip. Gerald Eastham and Mac Snow representing the University. They succeeded in winning the singles, but lost to Pullman in the doubles by a fairly close margin.

This year it has been less difficult to start the tournament, but tennis does not yet fill a large enough place in the student consciousness in the Northwest to secure a representation of all Conference colleges. However, in a few years it is certain that the annual tournament will become an event looked forward to with deep interest by all the colleges.

Asked to give The Doughnut the "dope" on Oregon's chances of winning Friday's and Saturday's tournament, I can say nothing definite because very little is known of the men we are to play against. It is certain, however, that the tennis will be faster all around this year. Our own experience of having last year's team beaten by new players has been duplicated at Washington, not one of the 1908 team being represented this year. Whitworth is an unknown quantity, but to be reckoned with. They applied some time ago to enter the tournament and evidently take much interest in the game. Corvallis' chances are, I believe, not as good as ours.

Of the new men, Ralph Newland, a freshman, is the best player in the University. He plays a well balanced game. He has a fine assortment of strokes and covers his court well. Newland learned the game at the Palo Alto high school, and for the last two years has played as well as men on the regular Stanford teams.

Harry Stein, also a freshman, has played for some time at his home in Monmouth, where he defeated all the local players. He places his chief reliance on a strong forearm drive, which he can place about where he wants it.

Stein and Snow will be in the doubles.

EXTRA—The Doughnut has just received word that the Oregon team played splendid tennis yesterday, and qualified for today's finals with the University of Washington. O. A. C. and Whitworth were eliminated from the race. In the doubles Stein and Snow dinked the farmers three straight games.

Say, have you tried that good candy at the Palace of Sweets. She's a-fine!

"FARMERS IN FOR AWFUL BEATING."—BILL HAYWARD.

O. A. C. in For Bad Beating.

"O. A. C. is due for an awful drubbing next Friday," said Bill Hayward, Oregon's veteran track trainer, who has the reputation of never having given a wrong forecast of a meet, to a Doughnut reporter yesterday. "We should walk away with the meet by an overwhelming score. With Huston, Davis, McDaniel, Reid, Lowell, Johns, Kellogg, McIntyre, Means, Hawkins, Moon and the rest of our lads in good shape, I can see no other outcome to the event. When it is in condition, the O. A. C. track is as good as any in the Northwest, and I would not be surprised to see a few records grazed or broken."

The big dual meet occurs Friday. A number of Oregon students are planning to make the trip with the team. Saturday Coach Kelly's ball players try conclusions with O. A. C. in two games.

Hill's Gun Store carries the finest line of athletic goods in town. Spaulding's agency.

Oliver B. Huston, track captain and crack sprinter, will present a silver cup in behalf of the University to the winner of the state high school meet at Pendleton today.

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