

THE MIDNIGHT DOUGHNUT
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THE MIDNIGHT DOUGHNUT

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THE FAREWELL DOUGHNUT.

The farewell edition of The Mid-
night Doughnut for the college year
of 1908-09, will be issued next Sat-
urday, June 5.

"The Farewell Doughnut," as this
edition will be called, will be bigger
and better than any of its predeces-
sors, if it is possible to make it so.
As it is likely to be the last copy of
The Doughnut ever published—we
will say more on this topic next
week—it is especially the hope of
the editors to make it an edition
that can go down in college history
and take its place among the pleas-
antest memories of the university.

No expense will be spared in the
printing of The Farewell Doughnut.
It will be published on yellow and
pink paper, and pains will be taken
to make it typographically perfect.
Among the features of The Farewell
Doughnut will be a number of spec-
ial articles of more than usual in-
terest. Merle Chessman has prom-
ised us a little farewell poem that
should be even better than his "My
Lady of the Moon" in the Oregonian.
"Father Tom" Kelly, the famous
baseball coach, will conclude his in-
teresting baseball dissertations with
an article on "Inside Baseball,"
which every lover of the national
sport should read. Captain Dudley
R. Clarke of next year's football
team will write an intensely inter-
esting article on Oregon's football
prospects for next year, telling of
his plans for winning back the cham-
pionship for us, and of some of the
new material that will be in college
next fall. Every person who has
ever pondered over the trying ques-
tion of what to give for a com-
mencement present, should read,
"Commencement Presents and How
to Give Them," by Phineas Cobb. Mr
Cobb makes it all so amazingly plain
and simple that you wonder why
you ever wondered about it.

You can't afford to miss the Fare-
well Doughnut. Orders for copies
to send away to your friends how-
ever, should be placed early, as the
edition is limited to 25,000 copies.

LACK OF SPIRIT,—OR WHAT?

Some time ago, The Doughnut
promised its readers not to take up
their time editorially unless there
was something it distinctly wished to
say, and the promise has been kept.
But the time seems to have come to
say that something, and to say it
with vigor.

A few figures from the notebook
of the baseball manager may interest
you.

Last week the manager brought
the Lincoln high school baseball
team of Portland to Eugene to play
two games of ball, one on Friday,
the other on Saturday. Oregon took
both games. The first was won in
the first shut out of the season by
the score of 13 to 0, and the next
was nearly as easy by the score of
10 to 4. But that is not the point.
Suppose we had lost the games. The
point is that so far as twenty
twenty-firsts of the student body is
concerned, it would apparently make
small difference either way.

Now the expense involved in
bringing a team of 12 men 123
miles by railroad and return, and
their hotel bills while here, was
something like \$100,—indeed, that
is figuring so closely that not even
a quarter is left over to give the ho-
tel bell boy. To meet this expense,
there was taken at the gate for both
days, the grand total of—well, it
was exactly \$30.95! In Friday's
game, not including deadheads, bat
boys, ball players, managers, assis-
tants, and assistant assistants, with
about 15 track men who edged their
way past the ticket man and went in
without paying, just 59 persons paid
in the huge sum of \$14.75 at the
gate. On Saturday 65 persons paid

in \$16.20—one enthusiast "short-
changed" a gateman for a nickel! The
track men, too, displayed some in-
terest in the Saturday game, for
this time about 20 of them objected
to paying their quarter, and tried to
walk into the game anyway.

Some time ago, the student body,
by an overwhelming vote turned
down the proposition to admit Order
of the "O" men free to all branches
of athletics. It was decided that
outside of their own line of sport,
they should pay like anybody else.
That is enough to say in connection
with the action of these track men.

Support like that at the games
chronicled above is little short of a
disgrace to a University that pre-
tends to the high plane that Oregon
does. The baseball team Coach Kel-
ly and Captain Hurd have turned
out this year—it has won the north-
west college championship, did you
know that?—deserves better things
from Oregon. Perhaps the poor sup-
port is due to a lack of school spirit
or perhaps it is because the mass of
the student body isn't yet educated
up to the game. (The same thing
appears to be true concerning debate
and oratory). Whatever the reason
is, it will have to be remedied or
the game will have to be dropped,
that is all, and Oregon again will
have to fall back to the ranks of the
little one-horse colleges that can on-
ly support two lines of sport.

But you all have a fine chance
to redeem yourselves. The Varsity
baseball team ends the season next
Saturday with two games with the
Chemawa Indians. If you give the
team any kind of support at these
games, we will take back some of
this.

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about their linens. Fisher Laundry**

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DRAMATISTS GET LEMON.
(Continued from Page 1.)

meeting Thursday afternoon to elect
officers for next year, Miss Jessie
Hurley, the president, softly broke
the news to the club that the faculty
committee had refused permission
for "King Rene's Daughter," which
they were planning to produce on
the campus in the open air during
Commencement. For a moment af-
ter the announcement you could
have struck a match on the silence.
But after the first shock, the news
was received with resignation. To
make the sensation of being stung
feel all the keener, the club has al-
ready paid out \$14 for typewritten
copies of the play.

The election resulted as follows:
President, William Kiltz; vice-pres-
ident, F. E. Dunton; secretary, Edith
Woodcock, treasurer; Roland Ken-
nedy; sergeant-at-arms, Roy Terry;
business manager, Edward Himes.

**All Right, We Take It Back—It was
Lincoln High that Got Drubbed.**

Editor The Doughnut. Sir: Ordin-
arily we can digest your confection
with pleasure, but this time you
sent us a petrified sinker. On page
one, column four of last week's is-
sue, you say that you drubbed the
Washington high school team of
Portland to the tune of 13 to 0. It
happened to be the Lincoln high
school team. Rather tough on us,
don't you think?

A WASHINGTONIAN.

Did we say that? Well, then,
shame on us, we take it all back.
Lincoln high school it was and is
and shall be in every memory book
in college. We agree with Clarence
—he didn't sign the letter, so we
take it for granted his name is Clare-
nce—that the mistake was tough
luck, and we are glad to see he reads
his Doughnut carefully. Thorough-
ness is a quality to be commended
in youthful minds. We also have no
doubt that Clarence has already paid
his subscription, which is more than
a number of university students we
could name, have done.

Read Next Week's Doughnut.
Editor Doughnut, Sir: What is a
good commencement present for a
young lady? Yours,
VICTOR.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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