

THE DOUGHTOUT

VOLUME 1.

EUGENE, OREGON

SAURDAY, MARCH 20, 1909.

NUMBER 5

FOUR NEW PLEDGES AT THE ZIP HOUSE

Brother Henkel Left Trunks of Henkel, Kennedy and Getz on the Porch

Zeta Iota Sorority, March 19.—(Special to The Doughtout).—If Oregon ever gets such a thing as a hall of fame where little statues of its famous men are preserved in bronze and marble for future generations fondly to gaze upon, first in the list of eligible ones are sure to be four prominent members of the Beaver club, who have achieved the remarkable distinction of being the only four young men in the world ever to become pledges of a college sorority. Ferd Henkel, Tom Word, Roy Getz and Rolland Kennedy are the illustrious four whose names are destined to live in college history. It all happened last Sunday afternoon. Henkel, Word, Getz and Kennedy had been invited to lunch at the Zip house. The Zips and their guests were just sitting down to the table when they were startled by a loud noise on the porch. Rushing to the door, they discovered that an expressman had left the trunks of the four young men and driven off without a word.

About a block away were the rest of the Beavers taking in the whole affair and enjoying a huge laugh at the imagined discomfort of their brothers. The merry jesters had carefully plotted the whole trick beforehand, timing the arrival of the

(Continued on page three)

ALTON AND HUSTON WERE PINCHED

Sigma Nu house, March 19.—(Special to The Doughtout).—Fascinated by the glaring eyes of an ex-snake charmer's skeleton, two Sigma Nu freshmen, "Tubby" Alton and Carl Huston, weighing 115 and 125 pounds respectively, were mistaken for escaped insane patients Tuesday and nearly arrested.

Alton and Huston were visiting a sick fraternity brother in one of the local hospitals when their attention was attracted by the skeleton which was hanging in one of the medical rooms. Drawn by a peculiar power they could not explain, they rushed up to it and began to fondle its rattling bones. The head nurse was so startled that she telephoned for a policeman. When a plain clothes man arrived, Alton was measuring the dimensions of the skeleton with an engineers slide rule. In his anxiety to judge the muscle of a 38 that the cop thrust in his face, he dislocated two of the skeleton's ribs.

The officer told the boys go when he heard their story. According to Alton, the skeleton's eyes hypnotized him into the novel idea that by taking the measurements of the skeleton and subtracting them from his own dimensions, he would be able to find how much flesh there was on his own bones (if any) and thus be able to answer a question that had become embarrassing to him at times.

(Continued on Page Three.)

BARF EGGS AT ETES ARE BARRING FROM CAMPUS

Trackmen Instructed to Abstain From Passing Library Steps in Near-Salome Costumes—Must Take to the Road in Going to The Field.

No more bare legs for Oregon's track athletes! Or at least, if they must run with nude lower limbs, they will have to keep off the campus and stay away from the library steps on their way to and from the gymnasium and the athletic field. This is the gist of the new ruling just made at the request of Miss Luella Clay Carson, professor in rhetoric and dean of women at the university, and which was announced to a group of some thirty surprised athletes by Trainer Bill Hayward, Thursday afternoon.

Heretofore, the athletes in their running togs—which don't generally include anything like full dress costumes

for the arms and legs—have usually cut across the campus by one or the other of the paths which come together in front of the library. But this is the ruling, Bill announced to the track men Thursday:

"While you fellows are all gathered here," said he, "I'd like to say something. When you come out on the field after this, go round by the road in front of the dormitory, and don't cut across the campus in front of the library. President Campbell has told me Professor Carson objects to this, as girls are often on the steps when you go by."

So far as known, however, the girls will still be permitted to attend the track meets.

"PETE" WAS SAVED BY T. R. DROPPED LADY DOUGHTY RUBE IN THE MUD

Eugene, Ore., March 19.—(Special to The Doughtout by greased wire, the slickest in the world).—"Pete," the pretty little black dog whose innocent ways and clever tricks have delighted members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority since he was given them as a gift several weeks ago, tumbled down an open manhole in Eleventh street Tuesday, while running away from "Nero," the big brown dog living next door to the Tawah club, and his pitiful cries drew a huge crowd to the scene.

The accident occurred just as some high school boys were passing on their way home from school, and they crowded about shouting "Give the puppy, save the puppy!" Down in the inky blackness of the manhole the form of the little dog was dimly outlined as he struggled to drag his through the five-eighths inch pipe through the five-eighths inch pipe that offered the only means of escape.

Various expedients for rescuing "Pete" were suggested by the excited spectators, but all were dismissed as not practicable. It looked gloomy for "Pete" when suddenly "Rube" Steelquist, the newly elected editor of the Engineer's Magazine, senior, and member of the Tawah club, shouldered the onlookers roughly to one side and went to the edge of the manhole.

"Oh! tell 'em o' the road," he said gruffly. "Now, gimme that rope!" The two struts crowd fell back with open mouths as Rube fastened the rope about a heavy telegraph pole, and started to descend into the yawning hole, hand over hand. A moment later he reappeared with "Pete" clasped firmly in his arms. "Pete" abas was a chubbier dog. In his efforts to squirm through the pipe he had lengthened himself

(Continued to Page 3.)

Eugene, Ore., March 19.—(Special to The Doughtout).—A touching story of devotion and self-sacrifice came to light here yesterday when it became known for the first time that Thomas R. Townsend, president of the student body, and a prominent member of the Delta Alpha fraternity, in a gallant attempt to carry the young lady he was escorting home from a social gathering, safely across a muddy street walk, one night last week, stumbled, and fell squarely in the center of a puddle.

The young lady escaped the same embarrassing fate only by the liveliest kind of scrambling on her part. When the student body president began to slip and flounder in the treacherous mud, she made a jump that just did carry her to the refuge of the sidewalk, but threw the unfortunate Townsend between his balance and sent him flat on his back in the puddle.

Though he never dances as an accomplished dancer, Townsend executed a dainty two-step under the arc light that dimly lit up the scene of the pathetic accident, in his efforts to retain the equilibrium of his fair burden and himself. It was in vain. The relentless mud had marked him for its own.

Townsend and the young lady, whose home is somewhere west of the University, had been guests at a party during the first part of the evening. On the homeward journey Townsend made the terrifying discovery that at one of the cross walks his way was entirely blocked by a small sea of mud an inch deep. After casting about in vain for some means of bridging the gap, the ingenious mind of the student body president hit upon an expedient which he coaxed someone that like this: "Now, don't be distressed by this twentieth century knight-errant, or words to that effect, 'it'll be all right—I'll carry you across.'"

"Oh, Mr. Townsend! why—why—that is, you see—but really, do you

WHO'S WHOUGH THIS WEEK AT OREGON AND WHY

Facts and Near Facts About The Life of Arthur Lazarus Van Dusen and Astoria.

If it ever comes to a showdown, Astoria, Ore., would be famous for three things any old day in the week. First of course, because it was the favored spot where John Jacob Astor's fur traders happened to plant the first town in Oregon way back in 1804 or thereabouts; secondly because it's the only town in the country where you can sit on your back porch and catch fish enough for the family dinner through the cracks in the floor; but the last and most important, because it was the birthplace of Arthur Lazarus Van Dusen, and the place where he put in the 20 introductory years of his young life previous to coming to the University of Oregon.

And if anybody should ask you, it can be said that Astoria is mighty proud of the distinction conferred upon her by said Arthur Lazarus Van Dusen in being born there during the year of special grace, 1885. Which is proved by the fact that a movement is even now on foot to erect a statue to Arthur Lazarus out of the waste pieces of tin plate

(Continued on page three).

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Edgar H. Mix...Advertising Manager
194 East Eleventh Street

More Republicanism.

Thursday's Oregonian has this:
"Johnstown, Pa., March 17.—The
Cambria Steel Company, which,
when in full activity, employs 18,000
men, announced today a 20 per cent
reduction in wages to take effect Ap-
ril 1."

Among other concerns that have
made similar little ten per cent re-
ductions since Mr. Taft's election are
The Risdon and Union Iron Works
of San Francisco, Armour's and
Swift's packing plants, Chicago, and
the Carnegie Steel company. But
hush! Of course, this is just a re-
action from Mr. Cleveland's adminis-
tration or another wicked Wall street
conspiracy!

Hush! and listen—The Doughnut
is about to coin a new word. It is
Peantutian, an adjective meaning
something small, petty, like a peanut
and expresses our sentiments in
regard to the fellow who doesn't pay
his—but we won't say it. The man-
ager will take your subscription on
the campus any day.

Five faculty members and four
students on the student affairs com-
mittee makes a pretty clear majority
if one doesn't fit? With all due re-
spect, if the students were granted
equal representation at least, the
committee would receive a heartier
co-operation from the start.

So they've started the initiative on
O. A. C. Of course it will never carry,
and ought not to, but now some of
those complacent agriculturalists
who tried to vote the state university
out of existence last year will have
something to think about anyway.

Any student absent from chapel
five days in a semester at Pacific
University or who quits church more
than three Sundays, is liable to suspen-
sion. This is missionary work with
a vengeance.

Who says we didn't celebrate St.
Patrick's day? With a hundred and
fifty or so freshmen running at large
how could we help it?

It's now in order for somebody to
propose having the track athletes
perform in full dress suits.

- *****
+ **THE WEEK'S EVENTS.** +
+ **Doughnut.** +
+ All-Freshman track meet, +
+ 3 p. m. +
+ Laurean Society, 7 p. m. +
+ Philologist Society 7 p. m. +
+ **Monday, March 22.** +
+ Dramatic Club, 8 p. m. +
+ Butastar, 8 p. m. +
+ Oregon Weekly day. +
+ **Tuesday, March 23.** +
+ Y. W. C. A., 4 p. m. +
+ **Wednesday, March 24.** +
+ Coach Kelly arrives. +
+ **Thursday, March 25.** +
+ Oregon-Washington de- +
+ bate, Villard hall, 8 p. m. +
+ **Friday, March 26.** +
+ Y. M. C. A., 7 p. m. +
+ Oregon-Utah debate, Salt +
+ Lake city. +
+ **INDOOR TRACK MEET** +
+ **AND SOCIETY CIRCUS,** Eu- +
+ gene Armory, 8 p. m. +
+ Prof. Converse lectures on +
+ "Pl and the Pyramids" to +
+ Engineer's Club, 8 p. m. +
+ **Saturday, March 27.** +
+ Doughnut Day. +
+ Tryout for track team to +
+ represent Oregon in M. A. C. +
+ C. meet at Portland on April +
+ 3, at 3 p. m. +
+*****

IF THE LADIES PAID THE BILLS.

By Oliver B. Huston.
What do you s'pose would happen
if the ladies paid all the bills?
What if they earned the money
That is left in people's wills?

What if the dimpled darlings
Had to pounce up the dough
And took the men folks to the dance
Or to the weekly show?

Would earth turn to a Paradise,
If such a scheme as that
Caused a wife to give her husband
Forty dollars for a hat?

What if the college maidens
Would look out for the boys
Should take them to dinner
Give them jewelry filled with noise?

What if the dainty damsels
Should take us for a drive
Behind a fiery team of steeds
And pay the needful five?

Would men be satisfied with that?
For a second, forget the girls,
And would a man desire to be
Rushed around by many Pearls?

But let's just pause a moment—
Or maybe a short half hour—
Would a man enjoy a ladies' dance,
Where he was a sweet wall-flower?

Would a lively man enjoy himself
Spending his time at home
Sitting and languishing wistfully
And watching the telephone?

Would a man appreciate the act
Of asking his girl to a feed
And burning his hand on the chafing-
dish?

When he cooked with too much
speed?

Such questions as these are not for
me,
In science I'm not a leader;
But I'll leave them with my compli-
ments,
To you, my Gentle Reader.

Regal shoes in quarter sizes at
Roberts Bros. Toggery.

**DOUGHNUT CUP ROUSES INTER-
EST IN INTER-CLUB
LEAGUE.**

Sometime this week, the commit-
tee composed of Dean Goodman,
Herbert Clark and Arthur Van Dusen,
which has been appointed to for-
mulate rules for the inter-fraternity
baseball league in the contest for
The Doughnut silver cup, will meet
and arrange a schedule, which will
be printed in next week's Doughnut.
In the meantime the committee requests
that every club and fraternity en-
tering the league send a letter to
that effect to one of the committee.
At the Dormitory an enthusiastic
meeting was held Tuesday at which
Harry Patterson was elected man-
ager and Van Marty captain of their
team. The following Dormitory men
are trying for places and want a
practice game immediately with some
other ambitious bunch of ball tossers—
catchers, Wattenberg, Roberts;
pitchers, Harvey Slater, W. Fisher,
F. F. Roth; s. s. Terry, Fisher; 1b
W. R. Stevens, Smith, Risley, M. M.
Stanney; 2b, Gabriel, Van Marty;
outfield, Randall, Bill Smith, Walls,
and Critser.

A team has also been formed at
the Beaver Club with Bill Huggins
as captain and the Alphas and Delta
Alphas have also organized. At the
other houses teams will be formed
this week.

Hill's Gun Store is a Spalding
agency.

**DRAMATIC CLUB IN PERPLEXING
SITUATION.**

Students will have an opportunity
of seeing the new Dramatic club in
action on the night of April 15, for
the first time, when "A Perplexing
Situation," a lively farce comedy,
will be put on the boards. There are
13 parts in the play, and the cast
will be announced in next week's
Doughnut. Both associate and
active members will take part.
A special meeting to vote in
several new members and discuss
some unusually important business
has been called by President Jessie
Hurley for 7 o'clock Monday eve-
ning in Villard Hall. Every member
of the club is asked to attend.



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ZIP PLEDGES.

(Continued From Page One.)
trunks to the moment when it would
be the delight and immediate
As for the Zips themselves, far
from being offended with the joke,
they were delighted and immedi-
ately pledged the four young men, turn-
ing what was intended as an ordin-
ary luncheon into a real rushing
party. Henkel, Getz, Word and
Kennedy are all wearing Zip pins to-
day.

The joke took a funnier twist than
ever next day, this time more at the
expense of the four pledges. After
Henkel, Word, Getz and Kennedy
(remember the names) had left lat-
ter the same evening, the Zips put
the trunks in the basement, intend-
ing to ship them back to the Beaver
house the following morning. But
sometime during the night a jolly
miscreant got into the cellar and
took the liberty of confiscating the
baggage.

The question now is, Who is the
joke on. The Zips themselves, their
four pledges, or Ormund Rankin,
whose clothes or mistake were put
into one of the trunks by the jokers?

WHO'S WHO.

(Continued From Page 1.)
left over each year at the close of
the salmon canning season. It's the
present intention to declare an il-
legal holiday for the fish and dedi-
cate the statue on the day Van Dusen
graduates from Oregon. In favor of
the tin idea it can be said that after
the statue once gets good and rusted
in the salty Astoria sea breezes, you
couldn't tell it from bronze any-
way.

From all that can be learned of
the first 12 years in the life of the
growing young Van Dusen, they
were rather serious affairs. Astoria-
nians will still recall with pride the
sensation that resulted when at the
age of six weeks he distinctly re-
peated the words "da-da, da-da, da-
da, da"—meaning of course "As-
toria is great, and salmon is her
Proff"—down with the unbelievers
who made the Washington fish
laws! When only four years old,
he wrote a tract entitled "A De-
fense of the Glee Club," and at six
he preached a stirring sermon
against Portland, which he touch-
ingly referred to as "a hog among
cities." Old timers say that all that
kept Portland from being immedi-
ately lynched by the indignant As-
torians was the fact that the night
boat had just left.

At the beginning of his thirteenth
year, however, a great change came
over the character of young Arthur
Lazarus. Up to then, life had been
decidedly a serious matter with him.
He never laughed, scorned all jokes,
and sedulously practiced a melanch-
oly air. But suddenly he fell des-
perately in love with the beautiful
seven year old daughter of a Greek
salmon fisher; just as he was about
to win her he was taken with the
whooping cough and forbidden by
her parents to visit, or even to come
within speaking distance of his fair
beloved. Two weeks later her family
moved away and Arthur never saw
her again.

This sad ending to his first love
affair made a profound impression
upon him. Fate had thrown him
down—neueforth, in revenge, he
would double cross Fate! From that
day he forsook his melancholy
brooding and determined to become
a humorist. The funny part of it
is that he really succeeded, which
puts the joke on Fate. Today Van
couldn't help but make you laugh if
he tried. Good nature and spontane-
ous, healthy ha, ha's simply perme-
ate his system and bubble forth
on every possible occasion. To save
your life you can't be with Van 15
minutes and keep sober.

(Here the printer calls our at-
tention to the fact that some evil-
minded persons would misconstrue

the above sentence. Our meaning
was that you couldn't keep a sober
face, of course. No other construc-
tion could possibly be a true one,
for isn't Eugene a dry town?)

Well, following the love episode,
Van successively became a high
school student, a salmon sealer,
and chief page on the staff of two
queens of Astoria regattas. Concern-
ing his high school career, it's nec-
essary only to say that he failed
without being fired, which is some-
thing. During the summer vaca-
tions he used to go up the river and
join a salmon sealer's gang, where
he worked (the sealers) with huge
success. On one occasion he told
him that he started out to stalk a
75 pound dog salmon that had been
caught fast on a sandbar and was
barkin' he used to go up the river and
cautiously with upraised knife, Van
was about to dispatch the fish when
it suddenly barked for mercy.

"Oh spare me, spare me loffer!"
It is reported to have said in a rich
savage. "I'm only a poor slave of a
fish that cut one of its classes in a
school of salmon, and got found out."
Van was so struck with the
evident sagacity of the fish and the
likeness of its predicament and
what might happen to him any day,
that he helped it out of the snare
and told the story at the bunk house
that night as an excuse for losing
the fish. It's the fish he had the
biggest fish story ever told in Oregon.

It was in the autumn of 1906 that
Pa Van Dusen shipped Arthur to
Oregon to keep the admiralty As-
torians from making a sort of sub-
god of him. From the first, he was a
success and soon had the school
achieved the distinction of being
hailed the ideal "buzzer" at the uni-
versity. Among other things, in ad-
dition to his numerous distinc-
tions, he has been yell leader,
"stunt man" on the glee club, assist-
ant business manager for the Ore-
gon Weekly and announcer at last
week's relay race meet with O. A.
C.

As a track athlete Arthur once
showed promising form and was rapidly
developing into a good pole
vaulter when, unfortunately
suggested to him by William Barker,
a brother member of the Sigma Nu
fraternity, that there was danger
that he might some time lose his
record height only to fall off the pole.
Van was so startled that he immedi-
ately broke training and hasn't been
out since.

Van entered college with a laud-
able ambition of sometime becoming
a doctor; at various times since then
it's been successively to run the
streetcar, to drive to Springfield, to
be appointed housemother of the Sigma
Nus, and finally to go on the
vaudeville stage. But whatever he
finally becomes, he will have to reckon
with the folks back in Astoria.
Just at present they are saying little
and saying low, but at the right time,
depend upon it, they'll have some-
thing up their sleeves to offer him
that will make him think. And ru-
mor says that they've set their
hearts either on giving him the job
of mayor of the town, or that of
tending the Columbia river bar.

SKELETON SCAVED.

(Continued From Page 1.)
The cop gave the two 10 minutes to
leave the hospital.

"Yep, I know a skeleton hasn't
any eyes, declared Alton to a Dought-
not reporter. "But this one was a
mighty strange skeleton. You ask
Huston. If we didn't see his
head as plain as stars, I'll be a
camel. Say, I wish you'd take a fall
out of the police department though.
They were going to arrest us, and
ordered us to quit monkeying around
and leave the hospital. Now what do
you think of that?"

PETE WAS SAVED.

(Continued From Page One.)
several inches and become a danc-
hunk.
Steelcut scornfully waved aside
the congratulations of the crowd.
"Ah gwan," he said bashfully,
"I want nuthin'. Why, I'd a done
as much as that for a man any day."

TOWNSEND DROPPED.

(Continued From Page 1.)
think you could? Well, it's lovely
of you, I'm sure."
It was at a point a little more
than half way across that the dan-
gerous occurred. It has been sug-
gested that the student body should
extend a vote of sympathy to Town-
send, who leaves Tuesday for Salt
Lake where he and Earl Kilpatrick
will debate Utah university.



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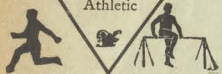
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BUY YOUR TICKETS TO DEVOTEES OF TENNIS THE SOCIETY CIRCUS PLAN FOR BIG TOURNEY

Just wait till the big combination indoor track meet and society circus engineered by the Bean-Hayward-Huston trio strikes town next Friday night, all you fun loving little boys and girls, and you'll see what you will see. All spick and span, resplendent with paint and polish and with that delicious breezy way about it that made Milwaukee—er, Roy Wood famous, the greatest show on earth will pull into town Friday with its 8—count 'em—8 big trumpeting trained elephants, lions, tigers, camels, sleek saddle horses, two giraffes, leopards, hyenas, seals, gazelles, zebras, rolipoly roaring rhinoceroses, Hippo-poto-musses, and goodness only knows how many other animals and things.

It will be a great day for Eugene and Oregon. All the university society folk will be at the Army.

Promptly at the stroke of eight, the big show will commence. Besides the series of six minute wrestling bouts that Ringmaster Ormund Bean has provided, and the races, and the furious bare-back dash—about the r-ring mounted on a wild unbro'-ken steed from the far—American prairaries—will be performed by Glen Briedwell and Bill Mott, the Dingling Bros., and the funny faceless clown with their splendid dissembling jokes, there'll be that famous potato Marathon for glory and a sack of potatoes, in which some ten of the flower and pride of our athletic young manhood will take part.

The Marathon will take place across the floor of the Army, every athlete having to pick up in succession 25 spuds before the final sprint. It will make some 250 potatoes in all, which will be a toothsome dish for the lucky winner. Some of the gallant young men have announced their intention of running for the potatoes under the colors of the respective societies, so you can bet they will give the potatoes if they win. McEwen, Van Dusen and Eastham will enter for the Beta Epsilon; Ormund Rankin, Bob Kellogg, will enter for the Zetas; Don Lewis and Virgil Cooper for the K's; and Tubby Alton, Mac Snow and Merle Chessman for the Gamma Phi Betas.

Another feature will be a measuring contest between Chief Giraffe Cary V. Loosley and Walter Bailey, the towering freshman giraffeite. Anyway, here's how the different animals will line up. Ladies, Gentlemen and Little Children, to perform their tricks.

Elephants—Victor Volitz, Louis Plankum, W. E. McIntyre, Harry E. Tom, Tom Burke, Jim Lyman, Young Morgan and Shorty Widlund in sensational wrestling bouts.

Giraffes—Carey V. Loosley and Walter B. Bailey, the funny big fellow, in the mirth-provoking specialty, "Which is tallest,—you or me?"

Lions—Cecil Lyons, J. Bond, Chas. Robinson, Earl Kilpatrick and T. R. Townsend in a comic roaring stunt.

Zebras—Chester Downs, Wilfred Watenberg and James Neil, the Dormitory waiters, in the playlet, "We'd Look Well in Stripes."

CAMELS—Ormund Rankin, Lair H. Gregory, Jack Trew, Ben Chandler, Virgil Cooper, Chancey Canning, Bill Kitz, Tom Burke, A. Van Busca, Robyn Nelson, Vic Volitz, Dean Hayes, Harry Mix, "Doc" Moore, Harper Jamieson, Paul Von Soede, Cap. Briggs and Clarence Steele—drinking enough to last 'em eight days.

Hamming Bird—W. C. Nicholas, Angora—Harold Hunt, J. Bond and George Poyaki.

Chief Wolf—Clarence Walls, raising a howl.

Hippos—"Hippo" Gilles and Tubby Alton.

Cloves—Harold Rounds and Henry Davies.

Ringmasters—Ormund Bean, Oliver B. Huston and Bill Hayward.

Whitcomb—Lee Hard, Deacon White and Breezy Lowell.

Boa Constrictors—George Hug and George Talbot.

And it'll all be the same price of 50—count 'em twice if you want to—

Devotees of tennis at the University will be anxious to learn that plans are under way for a big tennis tournament to begin sometime about the middle of April, and continuing until near the close of junior week end. Five cups, to be furnished by different fraternities and clubs, have already been promised to the winners in the men's, ladies' and mixed doubles, and the men's and ladies' singles.

Particular interest is being displayed in the coming tournament by the co-eds. Among those from different sorority houses who have already expressed their intention of entering the lists are Jessie Hurley, Blanch Huston, Gladys Farrar, Jennie Perry, Frances Nelson, Mildred Bagley, Alleen Thompson, Francis Oberhauser and Ione Lambert.

Work has already been started by Captain Briggs' squad on a varsity court behind the library, and another is to be constructed close by for the exclusive use of the girls. Whether the tournament will be made a handicap event, as has't been definitely settled. An entrance fee of 50 cents will probably be charged. Besides the varsity courts, the Kappa Sigmas, Sigma Nu's and Rhoda Ksans have offered their private courts for the tourney.

C. Mac Snow, and Ronald McKenzie, last year's champions at Oregon, will be sure to enter. Among other good players at the university are Herbert Clark, Gerald Eastham, Tom Burke, Glen Briedwell, Harper Jamieson, Bob Nelson, T. R. Townsend, Merle Chessman and Earl Strong.

ALL-FRESHMAN TRACK MEET COMES OFF THIS AFTER- NOON.

For once in their lives at least, it's up to all the seniors, the juniors and the lordly sophomores to take a back seat and surrender the cynosureship of all eyes (whatever that is) with good grace to the freshmen this afternoon, when the first all-freshman track meet ever held at Oregon is scheduled to take place on Kincaid field at 3 o'clock. To add to the fun it will be a handicap proposition.

In view of what Trainer Bill Hayward and Captain Oliver B. Huston have pronounced a gloomy outlook on the track this season, the freshman team will be worth going some to see. It's held to find out just what the class can do in the way of furnishing new material and the ambitious youngsters have been training like Trojans to make a good showing. The work of the infant wonders in these events will be eagerly watched.

Here are the entries: 100 yd dash, (75) Bar, Hawkins, Cole, C. Huston, Henderson, Hickson, Latourrette, Johns.

220 yd dash (150)—Johns, Hickson, Clark, Walls, C. Huston, Latourrette, Cole, Henderson.

440 yd dash (300)—Johns, Hickson, Clark, Walls, Chandler, Nicholas, Marshall.

850 yd dash (600)—Main, Chandler, Clark, Walls, Schumacher, Kelly, Mile (1200)—Garabrandt, Reynolds, Davis, Kelly, Schumacher, Stuart, Main, Michael.

Hammer throw—Kellogg, Henderson, Means, Walls, Littig, Bailey, Widlund.

Discus—Henderson, Means, Kellogg, Nicholas, Walls, Bailey, Widlund.

Shotput—Henderson, Means, Walls, Kellogg, Bailey, Widlund, Nicholas.

Broad jump—Hawkins, C. Huston, Nicholas, Cole, Clark.

High jump—Nicholas, Hawkins, Clark.

High Hurdles—Latourrette, Hawkins, Huston.

Low Hurdles—Latourrette, C. Huston, Hawkins, Rickson.

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50 cents. At the Army, 7:45 p. m., Friday, March 26.

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