

THE MIGHTY DUGHTNUT

VOLUME 1.

EUGENE, OREGON

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1909.

NUMBER 11.

TWO GREAT COLLEGES ON CAMPUS DAY

BEN WILLIAMS NOW IS PRESIDENT

Beats Dodson in Exciting Race in Last Wednesday's Election.

THESE WERE THE WINNERS.
President.
Ben H. Williams, 68 majority.
Vice-President.
Harper Jamison, 20 major.
Secretary.
Rich Danilway, 23 plurality.
Executive Committee.
Dean T. Goodman, 57 plurality.
Chaucery Canning, 17 plural.
Athletic Council.
Ralph H. Finham, 120 plural.
Oliver B. Huston, 40 plural.
Robert McKeele, 45 plural.
Editor Oregon Weekly.
Horace Nichols, no opinion.
Associate Editors.
Fay Clarke, 91 plurality.
Ralph B. Moore, 51 plural.
Manager Oregon Weekly.
Fritz Dean, 131 majority.
Assistant Manager.
"Bridge" Stewart, no opinion.
Editor Oregon Monthly.
Jeanie Lilly, no opponent.
Associate Editors.
Tom Word, 91 plurality.
Oliver Donnell, 80 plurality.
Birdie Wase, 66 plurality.
Donald McKeele, tie.
Louise Gray, tie.
Manager Oregon Monthly.
Glen L. Brinkley, 182 maj.
Assistant Manager.
Theodore Williams, no opponent.

It is now Mr. Benjamin Harrison Williams, President. Williams won the title and sent a 1,000-vote, direct-current throb of joy through the fond hearts of some 231 of his admirers and adherents Wednesday when he defeated Ralph Dodson for student body president by a majority of 66 votes, in an exciting race with exciting situations and breath-taking finishes.

For so long now will the smiling visage of T. R. Townsend emanate from the campus and inspire in our midst. It doesn't seem possible, but it must go as other mortals have. As President he had become a tradition with us. But a new pulse has come to the fore, and in three short weeks, on the first Monday in June, T. R. will relinquish his seat and title to Williams and retire to private life for the few days remaining before his graduation.

Williams' victory was clean-cut and decisive. Sophomore organization told. He received 231 votes to Dodson's 166, but the vote hardly gives a hint of the enthusiasm of the race. When counting began, Dodson took a lead of 8 votes, and held it up to the fourth ballot. Then for a time the vote stood an exact tie and the excitement was dangerous for weak hearts. But after the 120th ballot Williams steadily increased his lead. By the 150th ballot he had a big lead of 66 votes. The race for vice-president was also won by Williams.

(Continued to Page Two.)

COLLEGE MEN BATTLE OUR ATHLETES SWEEP WITH DIRT ALL BEFORE THEM

General Wood's Forces Rout Camus and Athletic Field.

University of Oregon, May 14.—(Special to The Doughtnut by greased wire, the slickest in the world)—The greatest battle in the history of the University of Oregon was fought and won yesterday. It was not a fight between rival classes with victory to the man of greater speed and power. Nor was it a conflict on the football field, or a struggle against odds to defeat an unthinking initiative and referendum that would paralyze all higher education in the state. But it was a successful battle to the death waged with the forces of dirt and rubbish on campus and athletic field in which the University forces under General LeRoy Wood, Supervising Commander-in-chief, in the great clean-up war, routed the enemy with great accuracy.

An old timer wandering over the campus last night would not have recognized the place. Where once a mass of weeds and brush of every grass plot to protect the unwary one who would cut across lots, there was a great and welcome "barrier" of impediments. New walls of solid cement stretched in all directions. Inscrutable "do not pick" signs had vanished like magic and on every hand were signs of progress and improvement. Here and there smoking haze of rubbish marked the spot where the dirt legions fell before the onslaught of the college hosts.

It was certainly a great day. Cornelius Beale said so. "I was even so in place of bitter strife between opposing classes, freshmen and sophomores, junior and senior, rubbled shoulders and worked together in the common purpose of beautifying the college grounds. Walter Winslow, president of the class of '08, repeated the sentiment as he stood watching a sturdy group of workers on the campus. "It's a great day," he said. "Winslow is the father of the modern University Day. Beale's big time it was the custom to devote the day to a class scrap, but Winslow, with rare foresight, instructed the present day. No wars. Well, anyway, General Wood's army did all it set out to do. Under subsultic lieutenant, armed divisions scattered to various points to take up the good work. And here are some of the things they accomplished.

With a battalion of Juniors, Captain Clarence Steele charged to the top of Skinner's Butte with paint cans and brushes and gave the big monument "O" a complete coating of bright yellow paint. The "O" looms out like a lost soul from every passing train.

Major Arthur Van Dusen led a few brave souls to the athletic field. They attacked the roof of the president's house and daubed it a gleaming green. Among those who charged at Van's side were Ralph Connel, David Stiller, John Kealey, Lewis Canfield and Sioux Mackenzie.

Field Marshall "Brick" Michael assembled a bold band of Freshmen to clean up Kincaid field. They cleaned it. Nary a chip nor stick was left when Brick's hand finished.

(Continued on Page Three)

Take Triangular Meet For Fourth Time by Big Score.

Oregon 63; Idaho 33; Washington, 23.

Once again Bill Hayward's sturdy and well-trained athletes upheld Oregon traditions and romped away with the long end of the score in the annual triangular meet with her ancient rival, the Universities of Washington and Idaho yesterday afternoon on Kincaid field. One historic sports record was broken, as usual, and three new local college records made or tied tells in part the story of how the great meet was won.

It was the fourth successive time that Oregon's score has totaled more than the combined points of both her rivals.

Before a crowd of a thousand cheering frantic persons who filled Kincaid and sun bleachers and overflowed onto the field, Oliver B. Huston, the Oregon captain, ran the first 100 yard dash that was ever seen on Kincaid field. Beaten a full five feet on the start by Montgomery, the phenomenal Idaho sprinter, Huston by a wonderful burst of speed pulled himself even with his rival at the 75 yard mark and running in perfect form beat him to the tape in 9 4-5. Moon, of Oregon finished a foot behind the surprised Montgomery, a close third. The time for Dan Kelly's record.

Another event that put the crowd on its feet in uncontrollable excitement was the half mile which David Stewart from Vernon, the Washington captain, and Severn of the same team by a lightning finish in 2:02. This beats the college record formerly held by Ralph Dodson.

In the pole vault, after winning first place with ten feet, 9 inches, Ben Williams made a try for a record and before he finished, he had beaten by a quarter of an inch Fred Hopkins' former Oregon record of 13 feet 2 1-2 by a vault of 11 feet, 2 3-4 inches.

Marcel Hawkins rushed to the front in the 120 yard hurdles and tied another college record by winning in 15 flat. Driscoll of Idaho was second, while Oliver Huston took third. This time ties the records established by Eberle Kuykendall and Gordon Moore.

The last event of the day, the mile relay was won by Oregon, in the phenomenal time of 3:29 4-5, which set a new record for the first college. When the Idaho relay team with Edmondson, the crack distance man and his companions, went to California last year it is said to have set a mark of 3:28 in this race, but there was some dispute about allowing it. Yesterday two of Oregon's runners, McDaniel and "Kid" Reid, ran their quarter in 51 3-5 seconds.

Never at any time was Oregon's victory in doubt. Starting by winning the hundred in record time, Hayward's athletes started at seven firsts, six seconds and five thirds. Compared to this Idaho made four thirds, principally through the wonderful all round work of Montgomery, four seconds and one third, Washington took off only two thirds.

(Continued on Page Four.)

WOOLING BY WIRELESS CUPID'S LATEST

Eugene, Ore., May 14.—(Special to The Doughtnut by Varsity Wireless)

Woooling by wireless will become the accepted pastime for willing away those tedious weekday evenings when visitors are forbidden to sorority houses by faculty edict, if the plans of four inventive young undergraduate geniuses are successful. The names of Cupid's four friends are Henry Blagen, Hollis C. Inman, Harry Mix and A. S. Trew, and their plan is nothing less than to install a wireless telegraph station in every fraternity and sorority house at Oregon. It will be a capital first aid to buzzers. For when the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—or anything better than studying—and cruel rules interfere or the party house is busy, presto, the wireless. Thus will true love find a way.

The plan should be popular with the co-eds. Once started, there is no earthly way to stop a wireless conversation until it just naturally runs down.

Inspired by the building of the wireless station on Skinner's Butte, Blagen was the first to test the idea by setting up a wireless office in his

(Continued on Page Three)

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THE MIDNIGHT DOUGHT
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The Dought Publishing Company
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THE MIDNIGHT DOUGHT

Lair H. Gregory, Editor
Oliver B. Huston, Asst. Editor
Carey V. Loosley, Business Manager
Edgar H. Mix, Advertising Manager
194 East Eleventh Street

BEW WILLIAMS PRESIDENT, N
(Continued from Page 1.)

29 loomed up as big as a thousand to the losing man, Jamison, the winner, is a well-known newspaper correspondent and athlete, and is now assistant manager of baseball. He is a member of the Khoda Khan fraternity. Loosley, the loser, is yell leader and business manager of The Dought. From him we quote these significant words:

"My heart is broken—never again will I enter politics. I had thought—but fiddlesticks, why think? I shall devote my time hereafter to collecting subscriptions to The Dought, a huge number of which are not paid. And I warn everyone right now, that I will go farther for a four-bit piece than Diogenes for an honest man. Next Tuesday I and Harry Mix, armed with receipt books and white vests, will appear on the campus at crucial moments collect the money. I will show my gratitude to those who voted for me by giving them the chance of paying first."

"After the cascade all in, those who wish to bring a wreath of flowers to deck my grave may have leave same with Roy Wood. For my heart, I am sure, is broken."

Until the counting of the last 50 ballots, the election of Ruth Dunway for secretary was in doubt, so close was the race. Miss Dunway received 132 votes, only 28 more than Hazel Humphrey, while Bortha Dorris was right behind with 92 and Helena Hughes with 66. At times during the voting first one candidate and then another would take the lead. Miss Humphrey was the favorite up to the home stretch, when a batch of ballots for Miss Dunway brought her in a winner. Miss Dunway is assistant librarian and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta society.

Dean T. Goodman and Chaucery M. Cunniff were elected to the executive committee over Ormond Rankin and Clarence Steele. Goodman with 230 votes, 57 plurality, was never pressed, but the race developed into the hardest kind of a battle between Cunniff and Rankin. Cunniff finally won by 130 votes to 173. Steele received 148.

A surprise developed in the contest for Athletic council when Dudley Clarke, football captain next year, went down to defeat. Louis Pinkham, with 328 votes, Oliver B. Huston with 295, and Robert McKenzie with 263 were the successful runners. Clarke's vote was 218.

Horton C. Nicholas with no opponent for the editorship of the Weekly had no trouble in winning by 337 votes. But a warm contest developed between Bill Main and Ralph Moores, both freshmen, for athletic editor. Moores finally winning by 241 votes to Main's 209. Fay Clarke was elected society editor with 300 votes.

Fritz Dean walked away from Will Calkin in the race for manager of the Weekly, winning out by 240 votes to 129. Dean, however, was favored by the fact that he is now assistant manager. Calkin is now manager of the Oregon monthly.

As exclusively predicted in The Dought, Mr. "Budge" Stewart, this paper's candidate for assistant manager had a veritable walkover, receiving the second highest number of votes cast for a candidate and winning by 355 votes to none. Mr. Stewart is a rising young freshman with a host of friends and a great political future. He will be heard from later.

Miss Jennie Lilly had no opponent for editor of the Oregon Monthly and received the highest individual vote cast with 363 ballots. But such a lively fight waged among the

five candidates for four associate editorships that every one captured a place. This happened because Rankin, McKenzie and Louis Gray tied with 250 votes each. The vote for the other candidates stood: Tom Word, 241, Olive Donnell, 330, and Birdie Wise, 316.

By the highest majority a candidate for office ever received at Oregon, Glen Bridwell captured the managership of the Monthly for the next year from the losing Bortha Dorris. Bridwell got 223 votes to the opponent's 101, a majority of 182. Theodore Williams, lone candidate for assistant, topped home with 347 votes to his credit.

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

INTERESTING INCIDENTS THAT SERVED TO ENLIVEN THE ELECTION

Hoodoo numbers had no terrors for at least two of the successful candidates. When Bob Brown was assigned No. 12, on the official ballot, some of his friends looked dubious. Bob had no trouble in ridding up to plurality of 45 "Budge" Stewart with No. 23, polled the second highest vote, No. 13 backwards, or No. 21. Glen Bridwell's place on the list and his majority was the largest ever given an office seeker here. Ted Williams didn't even have a rival and his number, 32, is 23 backwards.

The good weather brought out a fairly large vote, 398 ballots being cast of a possible 542. Ballot No. 1 fell to Clarence Stoddard, and Miss Alberta Campbell had 393. Pete Whittessey was voter 12 and Gertrude Holmes was 23. Other prominent voters were: Ruth Dunway, No. 180, Bortha Dorris, No. 298; C. V. Loosley, 202; Harper Jamison, 187; Harvard Moore, 201; President Townsend, 244; Manager Ben, 207; Louis Pinkham, 30; Bud Clarke, 308; Oliver Huston, 87; Ormond Rankin, 132; Cornelius Beebe, 273; J. Bond was No. 13.

President-elect Williams slept well and after rising at 6:30, ate a hearty breakfast at the training table. From there he enjoyed a walk about the campus until 11 o'clock, when he went to the polls accompanied by several friends. He voted ballot 119. Williams learned of his victory at 8:20 p. m. and expressed himself as greatly pleased.

Ralph Dodson did not go to the polls until nearly noon. After a refreshing night, he arose at 7 o'clock and, breakfasted at the training table, and went to a nine o'clock French class. He went to the polls unaccompanied and was handed ballot No. 241. Dodson was the victor of his defeat with great composure and at once sent a message of congratulation to Williams.

THESE WERE NO ARRESTS.

Why don't you pay The Dought that Four-Bits? "It was the best conducted and most orderly election I ever saw at Oregon," said President Townsend. "With few exceptions, there was no disturbance of any nature. The voters were called out one at a time. Aside from a few grand jury indictments for minor offenses, which will be promptly attended to, we will have a clean election record." Join the crowd and pay The Dought its money.

MANY FACE INDICTMENTS.

An immediate session of the University grand jury will be called by President Townsend to probe a number of alleged violations of the election laws. It is expected that talking in the polling room was the most common offense. Among those said to be in danger of indictment for this are Carl Gabrielson, Jack Harkness, Agnes Bench, Peggy McNair, Cornelia Pinkham, and George Carter. Lowell McKinney displayed too much levity while voting and may be indicted. Other indictments are pending against Slous MacKenzie, for refusing to vote for himself; Arthur Van Dusen for voting twice; George Otten for being under age; Hippo Gilles and Harold Rounds for betting on the election; Arthur Geary for voting in two different places on the

same day. Louis Pinkham for forgetting to pay his Dought subscription and Bessie Lowell for trying to influence Takahara's vote.

Heavy sentences will be meted to the offenders.

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COLLEGIANS BATTLE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Brick was ably assisted by Freshmen Harding, Blackman, Nicholas, Ehrhard and Marshall, Walsh and Hugins.

Boas Ferd Struck led a gang consisting of Curtis Starbuck, Charles Robson, Wilfred Wattenberg, Bill Smith, Portmiller, Frederickson, Slater and Gabriel to reinforce the bleachers. J. Bond, assisted by Cub Barry, Moore, Bud H. Hunt, Luckey, and Barber helped out in the work.

Clark Charman as chief carpenter, assisted by Assistant Chief Bob Hickson wrenched Shorty Widland, Jack Drew, Cockerline, Roome, Georgie O'Brien, Schutman, Johnson, and Professors Gilbert and Clarke and made 'em out in extra supports for the bleachers. When they finished, the bleachers would have borne up a battillion. Herb Clarke, Jack Drew, Dunn and Brocking formed a hospital corps and carried water to the fighters on the field.

Over on the campus where General Wood and his staff were directing the battle in person, the outworks of the enemy were carried by direct assault. Brigadier-General Vandyck led a forlorn host against the old dirt walk from Deady hall down to the Dean house. Just as the enemy was on the run, however, Ralph E. McEwen insisted that for the benefit of the Betas a new cement walk should be laid. The following were told off for that duty: Lieut.-Colonel McEwen, Carl Neal, Chaunce Cunningham, Ramsdell, Kerr, Parson, Robinson, Stockquist, B. Collier, Estlin, Virg Cooper, Holmgren, Risley, Newman, Sergeant Simmons, Mayo, and Herdman.

Under Major-Lieutenant Merle Chessman, still another corps was taking up the campus generally. Among the stalwarts in this division were Earl Kilpatrick, Jim Lyman, Arthur Geary, Clarence Stoddard, Alfred Powers, Conner, Dunlap, Fowler Talbert and Patterson. They made the dirt fly.

V. Loosley, the tall drummer boy, and Bugler Ralph Dodson directed a scouting expedition against "Coo Briggs' "Don't Pick" signs which resulted in heavy casualties for the signs. Then Flag Lieutenant Dunn Hayes with Alderamp Breezy went fighting gallantly at his side attacked the wire barricades stretching along the walks. After heavy firing and some swearing the fight was won.

But after the battle when the tired and powder grimed warriors came back from the fray, such a reward as awaited them! Nothing less than a wonderful spread of all sorts of luscious and nutritious delicacies prepared and served in the big Dormitory parlor by the girls themselves. Did the fellows eat? Did they? For a tiny sandwich prepared by such waitresses and cooks as ordinary man would charge a regiment. They simply sat and ate and ate and ate and was handed to them until they couldn't eat another bite. It was a great day for the hungry man. As for the part played by Mistress Kate Fullerton and her pretty assistants, it was a staggering, startling, stunning, stupendous, surprising success. Under Miss Fullerton, Grace Tomlinson directed the senior girls in their work. Hazel Humphrey the juniors, Edith Woodcock the sophomores and Jean Allison the freshmen, while assistant directors were Mary DeBar and Erma Clifford. The tasteful decorations to room and tables were prepared by Jennie Lilly, Bertha Dorris, Ruth Dunaway, Ruth Hansen, and May Sage, while Raphael Geller, Billy Wood, Childe Harold, Harold Rounds, "Budde" Stewart, and Dean Goodman helped the girls in all capacities.

The following girls are among those who served the tables: Senior table: Grace Tomlinson, Agnes

Beach, Olivia Risley, Mary Watson, Mabel Cooper, Maud Service, Francis Nelson, Blanch Huston, Adele Goff, Kate Fullerton and Frances Kelly. Junior table—Hazel Humphrey, Ruth Hansen, Bertha Dorris, Ruth Dunaway, Ethel Bernard, Jennie Lilly, Caroline Dunstun, Edith Prescott, Edith Beebe, Grace LaBrie, Pearl Huff, May Sage, Helena Hughes, Anna Bergman, Ada Allen, Eva-Allen, Ralph Dodson, Frances Young, Leola McPherson, Ruby Pratt, Pearl Hawthorne, Katie Henderson, Bertha Cunningham, Mabel Kuykendall, Elsie Dowd and Winnie Kelly.

Sophomore table—Edith Woodcock, Mary DeBar, Naomi Williamson, Gertrude Holmes, Lindley Welsh, Lucia Brown, May Bagley, Miss Hard, Julietta Gross, Lily Prosser, Lucia Wilkins, Pearl Wilbur, Corneilla Plankham, Hazel McNair, Marion Stowe, and Olive Donnell.

STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS

Expense will not be considered in our remodeling. Watch for our Big Opening.

Ice and Ice Cream for parties furnished on short notice.

J. E. SIMPSON, Proprietor

(Successor to C. O. Hudson)

THE DOUTNUT CUP.

The two remaining games to decide the championship of the Interfraternity league and the winner of The Doughnut cup will be played off during the coming week. Both these games were postponed at the request of Freshman table—Jean Allison, Jesse Bibbe, Pearl McKenna, Erma Clifford, Mildred Bagley, Lucia Brown, Ruth Clarke, Ruth Olson, Freda Goldsmith, Javina Stansfield, and many others.

Wireless Wooning.

(Continued from Page 1.)

bedroom at the Kappa Sigma house. It worked better. Then Inman experimented. With Mix and Trew he fixed an aerial on a water tower next to the Tawah house. Inman has a brother at Kalama, Wash., who runs a wireless station. The first thing he did with his new wireless sender was to give the Kalama operator's call. To his intense surprise he was answered immediately by his brother across the 200 intervening miles.

In order to carry out their intention of putting in stations at all the fraternity and sorority houses, the four have incorporated the Varsity Wireless Telegraph Company, with a capital stock of \$20 and unlimited enthusiasm.

"Simplicity is the keynote of our plan," declared Inman to a Doughnut reporter.

"It is sure to be a winner. Before the advance of science, faculty rulings and chaperones alike will be helpless. If two young souls yearn to hold converse, space need prove no obstacle. All that will be necessary is to install one of our wireless telegraph stations, and leave the rest to Fate and the young souls. Of course, conversations should be held in code.

"Mental telepathy? Sure. I've heard of it, but I haven't a hankin' with our wireless. How did we happen to get this idea? Well—er—er—that is—you see it was like this. We—that is, some of us—have been there ourselves. This wireless will be pretty convenient to us—er, Harry Mix and Blagen—so of course, we thought it might help others."

Ralph B. McEwen is installing one of the Varsity Wireless Company's stations at the Sigma Nu house for the benefit of Arthurs Van Dusen and Geary.

Palace of Sweets

Pinkie's Palace

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GEARY MANAGES GLEE CLUB.

In a lively and exciting contest Arthur Geary former president of the Sophomore class, was elected to manage the Glee Club next year over Gerald Eastham, well known as a tennis player, at a meeting of the club Wednesday afternoon. Geary's victory was won by the narrow margin of one vote. He received 11 votes to Eastham's 10. Geary was nominated by Merle Chessman, while Ormond Rankin presented Eastham's name.

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all things
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INDEX--To the new
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Opp. the Theatre.

DO (UGH) NUT

Forget that Miss Derris, the photog-
rapher, has moved to Sixth-
and-Willamette.

DORRIS ART GALLERY

**SOCIETY FOLK COME TO ATTEND
THE JUNIOR PROM.**

The Junior Prom and the exercises of
Junior Week-end have brought many
visitors within the University fold.

Among the visitors now staying at
the Kappa Sigma house who will at-
tend the Prom are: Jack Latourette
and Gordon Moores, two of the
greatest football players who ever at-
tended Oregon; Merrill Moores, Jim
Knudson, Coach Hall of the Wash-
ington track team and Coach Ed
Hudson of Idaho, Sid Peterson,
Herman Overturf, Craig McKen-
zie and Chas. Smith.

At the Gamma Phi Beta house
among the guests are: Misses Bar-
nes, Rupe, of Pendleton, Hazel
Heans, Harriet, Keen, Mildred, Val-
ley, Anna McKicken, Susan
Stelwer, Eva Bailey, Myrtle Schaefer,
Leelle Smith, Vera Goodnow and
Florence Davis.

The Delta Alphas are entertaining
Walter Winslow, '06, Carl Fenton,
Morris Barnes of Portland, Dan Stev-
enson, '05, Robert Overturf, ex-
'09, and a number of others.

At the Beta Epsilon house are be-
ing entertained, Mrs. Jones, Misses
Rae Zimmermann, Edna Zimmermann,
Philomena Barnes, and Misses
on Oakes, Mary Shea, Rae Vogel,
Edna Russell, Helen Moores and Je-
selle McDonald.

The Sigma Nus have as guests,
Dr. Ziegler, a former football star,
Tom Bailey, Doug Taylor, Mr. Metz-
ger, Dr. Mead, Dr. Holt, Virgil
Sizang and Vernon Wavter.

At the Chi Omega house the fol-
lowing are being entertained: Misses
Helen Holbrook, Winnie Lewis, Lo-
ise Schoppa, Margaret Ring, Maurine
McAdams, Vera Patterson, Wilma
Young, Zena Wright, Margaret Mon-
teith, Christine Pipes and Lena Mil-
ler.

The Alpha Club among the
guests are George Baker, Ted Hol-
man and Mr. McDonald.

At the Kappa Tau house, the fol-
lowing are being entertained: Misses
Emma Jobe and Agnes Stev-
enson, Carl Roberts, Elizabeth Lew-
is, Jessie Moorhead, and Mada Drain.

At the Gamma Delta Gamma
house Mr. and Mrs. Cutler, and Misses
Myrtle Keeler and Beatrice Lilly
and Alva Grant are guests.

The Beavers are entertaining Wal-
lace Cavell and Alva Grant, Rol-
and Chapman, Ed. Noyes, and
Word, Clara Burkhardt and Allen
Noyes of Portland.

The Rhoda Khans have as visitors,
Paul Bridwell, Russell Brown,
Lloyd Wesley, Dan Fry, Rube Wil-
liams, Chet Campbell and Mr. Dav-
ies.

Among the
house are Dr. Moore, Lloyd Brooke,
Charles Maras and Rex Parellis.
Lynn Covert and Matt Troy of
Portland are guests of Ansen F. Flie-
gel.

Ewerle Kykendall, the famous
track athlete and quarterback is vis-
iting his father, Dr. Kykendall.

Miss Blanche Brown is staying at
the Mary Spiller house. Mrs. H.
Nicholas, Miss Nicholas, Miss Mar-
guerite Thomas, Mrs. Patterson and
Mrs. Clarke are at the Smeede.

ENCOURAGE THE DESERTERS.

Professor DeCou is anxious to have
a big crowd out to hear the final de-
bates for the state championship and
the regents' silver cup in the Oregon
high school debating league, which
will be held in the gym hall, at nine
o'clock on Friday, May 23. The debate is to
be on the ship subsidy question, and
the principals will be the Grants Pass
and Pendleton high schools.

CRIPPLED TEAM DOWNS O. A. C.

EXTRA--With a crippled team
and not one infidel in his regular
position, Oregon took this morning's
game from O. A. C. 5 to 2. Jamison
was out with a sprained ankle, and
in the fourth inn, President Camp-
bell withdrew Coleman for faculty
reasons.

R. H. E.
Oregon 5 7 3
O. A. C. 2 6 3
Henkel and Gabrielson; Keene and
Phillips.

had privately set 58 points as the
goal for my youngsters to make, and
well--they beat me just five points.

at 7:30 by the first five points.

Monday.

Graham's ad

**OREGON'S ATHLETES CAPTURE
IRG MEET.**

(Continued from Page 1.)
three second and seven third. The
poor showing of the Washington
team was a great surprise. Big
Bantz, the star weight man, was
only one of their athletes who was
able to show well in points, and Ver-
non, captain of the team made only
a single third for his team.

Montgomery of Idaho proved him-
self a tower of strength. He was
easily the strongest star of the day
and made the highest individual score
with three firsts and one second, a
total of sixteen points, in the 100-
yard dash, in which he was picked
by many Northern sporting writers
to win, however, Huston proved him-
self his master.

After Montgomery, Huston was
the highest point winner. Oregon's
linchpin of line play carried off 12
points. Freshman Davis also cov-
ered himself with glory. This young-
ster who had done little track work
before this year, is likely to prove
one of the greatest distance men ever
turned out at Oregon. Under the
raining of lively showers he has de-
veloped this season into a record break-
er. Aside from setting a record in
the mile, he has brought the big crowd
to its feet by a great springing flash
in the mile. In his last race Price of
Idaho set a terrific clip for the first
three laps. Davis was a quiet
lap in the rear at the beginning of
the final round, but with a great
sprint he passed Harding of Wash-
ing and beat Price out by 20 feet at
the tape.

Oregon might have had still an-
other first in the 220, won by Mon-
gomery, had not Moon's hand in-
stated given away at the first 100 mark.
Moon finished second on grit.
His lapse was broken soon time ago
and he was only in the meet at all
because of his nerve.

In the 440 Montgomery won again
with McDaniel's a close second. Mc-
Daniels was boxed by two runners
until within the last 40 feet, when
he managed to free himself and by
 dint of great exertion got second.
Young runners ran this event with
a big ball on his neck, which greatly
hindered his running.

What had been a serious
accident occurred in the 220 when
a field of Oregon lost his footing
and fell on the track. He was seri-
ously injured by Stacheker of Ida-
ho, who covered soon enough to run a 51 3-5
quarter in the relay.

Three Oregon men, Kellogg, Mc-
Intyre and Means fought out the fi-
nals in the shot put among them-
selves. McIntyre being first with a
put of 32 feet and 10 inches.
Kellogg, the Oregon freshman, was
third in the hammer throw, in which
Davis and Jarvis of Washington de-
vied first and second honors.

Oregon failed to get a place in any
one event, the high jump which
was captured by Stacheker of Ida-
ho at 5 feet 8 1-2 inches with Bow-
man and Brokaw second and third.
Brokaw took a place also in the
broad jump which was won by Haw-
kins at 20 feet, 7 inches, with Hus-
ton second.

When it became apparent that
Oregon was assured of first interest
entered in the efforts of Washing-
ton to keep from being beaten by
Idaho. Washington made desperate
efforts to turn the tide in the high
jump and relay, but the track was
great. Oregon's final score of 25
was four points higher than the
combined points of her two rivals.

One of the interesting features
of the meet was the splendid work-
ing by the Oregon freshmen. They took
28 points besides helping to win
the relay. Bill Hayward, the veteran
trainer, who in all the time he has
been at Oregon, has never lost a
meet, smiled as the scores mounted
higher and higher and the undevel-
oped awkward squad of earlier in
the season began taking points.
and left. It was a great personal
triumph for Bill. At the opening of
the season, with barely a sprinkling
of returns to work with, it was a
gigantic task to mould out the
rough material the elements of a
winning team. And yesterday's meet
showed that once again the Old Ro-
man has done it.

"I am satisfied," said Bill to a
Doughnut reporter. He smiled again.
"I am satisfied with the showing Or-
egon has made, and I am more than
satisfied with the showing of the
freshmen. They have trained faith-
fully and worked hard, and they de-
served to win. The meet itself came
out very close to my expectations. I

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