

THE DOUGHTNUT

PAGE 1.

EUGENE, OREGON

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1909.

NUMBER 10.

OREGON WILL WIN BY
JUST TWO POINTS

Captain says Big Meet Will
Go to Us, 45 Points to 43.

BY OLIVER B. HUSTON.)
Main of Oregon's Track Team,
all Oregon win the triangular
last Saturday? This is the
heard on every hand. Not
several years has Oregon faced a
problem than confronts her
athletes and Trainer Bill Hay-
ward. Victory is to be secured or
Oregon and Idaho.
Husto in figuring on this meet-
ing has not been "Who will
win?" rather, "How badly will
I drop Washington and Idaho?
But this year things are far
different. Oregon has lost most of
its favorite stars who would
have been sure winners in almost
any of the country and must
compensate largely on new athletes. The
men Oregon now has are
Reid, Dodson, Moon, Low-
ry and Huston. But the new
team has been showing up in
a satisfactory manner that tak-
ing all the indications are that
even break of luck, Oregon
will triumph over her old time

the closest kind of calculating
and events, and after con-
sulting with Trainer Hayward, I
that Oregon will win and
final score will be approxi-
mately this: Oregon 46; Wash-
ington 43; and Idaho 34. But not
least event is over will the
certainly is known of the
of the teams, Washington
most formidable bunch she
out in many seasons. Not
she defeated Whitman 81
she is not strong as a team,
several individual stars. She
of securing a place in the
that it will be third place.
will devote itself into a
fight between Oregon and
Washington with Idaho gathering up
the best problem which Trainer
has to contend with in set-
tling this meet is that each
allowed to enter only 12
athletes will necessitate leaving
men who may be the best
in their special event,
are not versatile enough
more than one event, This
will be that be one which
agement of Hayward can se-
cure points.

and tryout of athletes will
be held Friday afternoon which
meeting largely the men to
the varsity. This try-out
about more competition for
may ever be held here. Ore-
gon limit of 12 men for the
varsity events will have only
one to enter. The distance
under this head. The
the \$80 particularly will be
struggle between Dodson,
Huston, Reid, and Davis, 11, the
Hayward has figured the

(Based on Page Two)
Stage College Widow.
her class presented George
College Widow" at the
the first night before a
house. It was a big success.

THE CANDIDATES, AND ALL ABOUT THEM

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES.
Ralph Moore Dodson.
A junior and 22 years of age,
comes from Baker City. Was cap-
tain of his freshman track team,
and made the varsity in the dis-
tances. As sophomore, captained
second football team and made what
still stands as college record of 2:02
in the half mile. "This year was all
Nordwest" and on varsity football
team and president of junior class.
Stands high in all his classes and
possesses much literary ability.
Dodson's platform: I am a thor-
ough believer in student democracy,
and everything pertaining to the
well-being and growth of the univer-
sity. If elected I will work for closer
relations between all classes of
students, and greater control of stu-
dent activities with the eventual end
of self government in view.

(Polling places for Wednesday's
student body election will be in
Professor DeCon's room in Villard
hall and will open from 10 o'clock
a. m. to 3 p. m. Electioneering
within 50 feet of the polls is forbid-
den.)

Well, they're off!
With the nomination of 31 candi-
dates to fill the 20 student body of-
fices for which elections will be held
next Wednesday in Villard hall, what
promises to become in some meas-
ure of the warmest races in the his-
tory of the university was started off
with a rush last week.

By far the hardest fight is ex-
pected in the contest for the presi-
dency. As predicted exclusively by
The Doughtnut, nominations narrowed
down to Ralph Dodson and Benjamin
Williams, two of the most rep-
resentative students in the univer-
sity. Their records and platforms
are given above. The Doughtnut has
secured for the benefit of its read-
ers short histories and the platforms
of every candidate.

Next in interest after the presi-
dency comes the fight for vice-presi-
dency between Harper Staley Jamieson
of Portland, and Cary Vanilla
Lonsley of Klamath Falls.
Jamieson was last year's Hiasmar, N.
D., and is assistant manager of base-
ball. As a freshman he made the
track team, and last year was on the
second baseball team. He is also
Telegram correspondent and vice-
president of the Press club. "Have
all student activities controlled by the
students themselves—student self-
government!—and fairness to all,"
he says.

Lonsley, the tallest man in
school, gained his brawn on the cat-
tle ranges of the Klamath country.
He is university golf leader, manager
of The Doughtnut and the Oregans,
and of Timmy Loo, the defunct Dor-
mitory goat. He plays basketball and
runs distances. "A fair deal
and a square deal, and entire student
control of student affairs" is his
platform.

But for genuine excitement, turn
to the contest over the secretary-
ship. Four of the most popular co-
eds in college are striving with rare

Benjamin Harrison Williams.
A junior, and 20 years of age, is
a native of Eugene. Was a freshman
debater and assistant editor on staff
of Oregon Weekly. A member of
Laurean society, of which he is at
present, president. Prominent as a
debater and winner of the try-out as
Oregon's representative at the Inter-
state Oratorical Contest. Is assistant
editor of the Oregans and associate
editor of the Weekly. High in his
classes. In athletics is Oregon's best
pole vaulter this year with a record
of 11 feet, 4 inches.

Williams' platform: "If elected, I
will stand for the enforcement of law
and order in the University, with
special favors to none and justice to
all. I believe in the upbuilding of
the student body, and a greater Ore-
gon of 2,500 students in 1915.

eagerness for this honor. And here
they are:

Bertha Dorris, better known as
"Bokey" Dorris by her friends, aged
20, is the ninth member of the Dor-
ris family to attend Oregon. Since
1872 there have been few years when
a Dorris did not belong to the stu-
dent body. Miss Dorris was born in
Lewiston, Idaho, and this is her
first candidacy for an office at the
varsity. Her platform is: "The stu-
dent body before politics."

Ruth Dunaway, aged 21, is a na-
tive Portlander. She was prominent
in many activities in high school
days and at Oregon has been assist-
ant librarian for the past two years.
She is also secretary of the Junior
class and a member of the Butax-
ans. In running on the plat-
form: "A sound business adminis-
tration conducted on a business-
like basis."

Hazel Humphrey is 20 years old
and has lived every one of them in
Eugene. This is also her first ad-
vance in the political arena, but she
is displaying an activity in garnering
votes that augurs well for her polit-
ical future if woman suffrage ever
comes in vogue. "A pleasant smile
for everybody" is her platform.

Helena Hughes, also 20, was man-
ager of the women's edition of the
the Weekly, and carried it through
with a handsome surplus. She is a
graduate of St. Helen's Hall in Por-
tland. She believes that "Persons of
interests subordinated to those of
the student body, capable man-
agement, devotion to duty" makes the
best platform.

Four tried men and true are run-
ning for the Executive Committee,
and only two can win. Chancellor
Marcellus Canning, the first candi-
date, depends much on his name to
find him the majority of the co-ed
vote. Among his other charms may
be mentioned that he is from Baker
City, 23 years old, and was once
champion waterbug burler at the
Dorm. He is an officer of the ju-
nior class, and runs on the plat-
form "It will be my aim if elected
to do my utmost to alleviate human
thirst."

Dean Truman Goodman, 20, is a

ALL READY THERE FOR
UNIVERSITY DAY!

J. LeRoy Tells Plans for Improve-
ments and What All Must Do.

(BY J. LEROY WOOD.)
Vice-President of the student body,
and chairman of the University Day
committee.

The celebration of Junior week
end as a time for festivity, trials of
forensic ability and athletic games
and contests has become a tradition
at Oregon. And since four years ago
it has likewise become a tradition to
devote University Day, the Friday of
Week-End, to the useful purpose of
beautifying the campus and making
permanent and beneficial improve-
ments to college grounds and build-
ings. Previous to that time, the Ju-
nior and Sophomore classes met in
deadly battle for fistic supremacy,
a rather doubtful honor, which at
best, with the cost of a good many
shattered tempers and bleeding nos-
es, was good but for a day.

Next Friday is University Day. Six
notable and much needed improve-
ments are planned for the occasion.
And if every student at the Univer-
sity will buckle down and do prompt-
ly and cheerfully his allotted part in
the work assigned to him, noon of
that day will see the campus and

(Continued on Page Three)

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Single Copies 5c cents
Entered at the postoffice at Eugene,
Oregon, as second-class matter.

THE MIDNIGHT DOUGHNUT
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Oliver B. Huston..... Associate Editor
Carey V. Looney..... Business Manager
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194 East Eleventh Street

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 messenger from the dim beyond, a wireless telegraphic blast 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, the pride of the Dormitory, is no more.

Timmy Loo 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 twily coils over his graceful neck. But in the sage green eyes of Timmy Loo 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 varisty colors and set him on the field to drive away bad luck in the Washington game, Timmy Loo threw the home team down. Instead of a mascot, he proved a jinx. A jinx, a ho-o-doo of the worst type—Washington beat us.

Whereupon the belief that after the many were the threats and predictions hurled Timmy-Loo's by the assembled throng. Timmy Loo, the wickedly 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 bleated Timmy and then no more. Timmy Loo had disappeared forever from the mourner's 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" Michel, having said 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 do it.

Now from this it has gone forth that Timmy Loo, the goat, was slaughtered and eaten by the football team. And he did not deny it. And also it is whispered that his bones were made into war clubs for the savage Hostentots, who 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 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 3 1-2 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 McDaniel, and should take second and third. Campbell of Washington has a round 51 seconds in this event and will probably win the event. In 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 hurdler in a walk a short time ago, and looks dangerous. Driscoll and Montgomery of Idaho are worthy of consideration in figuring out the dope. If Hunn is in well out of the grippe, 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 sprints.

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 lifter, is said to be fairly good in the event and will be entered if he makes the team in the 120 lb. class. 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 some 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 are, from left to right, Reid, Johns and McDaniel, 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 affair 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 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 founded 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 played off that she missed a train, Billy Wood claimed a pressing engagement down town during class hour, 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 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 on Monday afternoon by the score of 13 to 6. Features were the pitching of 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 6
Delta Alphas..... 6 5 9
Batteries—Hickson and Whittle; say; Portmiller, McKinley and Sullivan.



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UNIVERSITY DAY.

(Continued from Page One.)
athletic field changed so much for the better that old timers would scarcely recognize them. The work will begin early in the morning. The earlier the better—each squad superintended by an upper classman. "Previous engagements," and other excuses will be decidedly in bad taste. Patriotic students will put aside every other consideration and give the best that is in them to make the day a great success.

First in the scheme of improvement will be the construction of a fourth piece of cement walk in front of Deady hall. This will be in charge of the senior engineers, with Paul Van Scoy, the "Poxy Quiller" had as master of ceremonies. Freshmen will be requisitioned as needed to help out.

But for the Freshman class in general, the motto of the day will be "Clean up." It will be the duty of this class to clear Kincaid field of every bit of debris, rubbish and so forth, and to leave it in spick and span condition. "Brick" Michael has been assigned to superintend the task. "Brick" is known for his thoroughness, and I look for him to accomplish wonders with the field.

While this is going on, the Sophomores will have an opportunity to show their dexterity. Armed with buckets of green paint and pig brushes, they will give the grandstand a bright new spring color and last, that should vastly improve its appearance. Arthur Van Dusen will be in charge of the paint brigade.

The bleachers are dangerous in their present condition, and must be reinforced. Bob Hickson and Dick Charman will direct the work of strengthening the underpinning, with a squad of student carpenters whom they will pick out. The indoor track must also be braced. Ferdinand Struck, a good "bracer" will lead another crew to this job. In the meantime still another gang will busy themselves in building a new walk from the entrance gate to the bleachers to the entrance gate on Kincaid field. The walk has long been needed. J. Bond and his assistant will direct the work. The Junior class, in whose honor Week-End is named, will have plenty to do in painting the big "O" on Skinner's Butte, a yay variety yellow. This will make it show up in fine shape from passing trains, and all over the city.

Lumber is now on hand for rebuilding the old walk along Thirteenth street between the Library and Dormitory. I shall probably look after the construction of this bit of walk myself. Freshmen, however, As for the girls, they will do their part by preparing a fine lunch for the workers. Miss Kate Fullerton is chief chef. But whisper! Nobody will get in on this dainty spread who was not done his full share of the work on campus and athletic field, as assigned to him.

In conclusion, let me urge on every student, particularly the Freshmen, who of course are not so familiar with the customs of the university, to get in with a will and strive to make this one of the big days in the history of the University of Oregon.

ELECTIONS COME WEDNESDAY.

(Continued from Page One.)
native of Independence and a born manager. He managed the Pendleton high school during his last year there, and at Oregon in manager of the Weekly and the 1909 football team. He is also president of the Glee club, though not noted as a singer. "The football manager should be on the executive committee" is his platform.

Ormond Rankin is 23 and a Portlander. At Portland Academy he held a number of student offices, and always stands high in his classes. "Easy chairs and comfortable pillows

in every classroom if I am elected" is his platform.

Clarence Arthur Steele, 26, is making his first bid to become a public servant. He doesn't believe in perpetual office seekers. "Square Deal Steele" is his campaign war-whoop, and his platform, "I elected I will strive for fair representation for everyone—and student rule."

For the Athletic Council there's another hot race, with two offices to satisfy four runners. Dudley Clarke is 23, a native of Goose Hollow, captain of the 1909 football team, heavy hitter of the baseball nine, and all around athlete. "The Northwest football championship this year" is his shibboleth.

Albert Bruce Huston is 23 and a Hillsboroite. Oliver has a ten-foot string of editorships to his credit. He is associate editor of the Doughnut, editor of The Oregonian, and former Oregonian correspondent and assistant on the Weekly, besides being track captain and a 10-foot sprinter. "Down with the athletic aristocracy" is his stirring call to battle.

Robert McKenzie, 21, of Athena, Oregon, is third baseman on the varsity, and for two years was captain of the second team. "Clean athletes and the best interests of Oregon" he says.

Louis Hampton Pinkham has been a star tackle for three years and was Walter Camp's All-American northwest selection this year. Pink is also 23 and a ball-dog fanatic. He stands for the abolition of all laws which prevent battles between bulldogs.

Horton Wilson Carey Nicholas, 23, debater, orator, editor and ideal Buzzer, has no opponents for editor of The Weekly. Neither has Miss Jennie Lilly, 21, and president of the Eutaxians, for editor of The Monthly. "The truth—so far as consistent with good journalism" is Nicholas' platform. While Miss Lilly stands for "a bigger and better Monthly, and getting the student body interested."

Charles Frederick "Fritz" Dean, 23, of Albany, is assistant manager, is running for the management of The Weekly on the platform "Don't change horses in the middle of the race" while his rival is William Marlon Calk, now manager of The Monthly. Calk is 23. "One for all and all for one, why not?" is his battle cry.

Another stirring race is between Eugene LeRoy Getz, 20, and Glen LeSueur Briedwell, 23, for manager of the Monthly. Getz was a traveling reporter and solicitor for Bradstreet's for a year and a half and has had a year's experience as a surveyor, besides working on The Monthly his year. "Put the Monthly on a paying basis by putting a business man in charge of it" is his platform. Briedwell managed a high school paper and was manager of a paper at Pacific University. His platform is "Economy and service."

The Doughnut announces its support of Mr. Ralph "Budge" Stewart for assistant manager of The Weekly. "Budge," who has handled various college papers in Albany, couldn't be beaten out, for he is the only candidate. "Watch The Semi-Weekly Grot!" says he. Ted Williams for assistant manager of The Monthly also has no opponent. "I don't want any" is his platform.

Fay Clark, William Main, and Ralph Moores are running for assistants on The Weekly, two of whom will be elected. "A snappy and readable paper" is Main's platform, and "All the news well written" is Moores'. Both have previous high school experiences. "Good English" is the platform of Ronald Mackenzie, running for assistant on The Monthly. A Monthly to be proud of" is Tom Word's. "Support the Editor" Olive Donnellis, and Louie Gray and Birdie Wise are for plenty of stories well written.

These are the candidates. Ladies and gentlemen, take your choice.

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(By "Father Tom" Kelly.)

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tain inherent "perquisites" must be
found, chief among which are natu-
ral ability, love for the game, and
self-confidence. The power of con-
centration and a quick thinking
mind is the dynamo. Combine a big
stature and speed with quick think-
ing, but remember that size and
brawn alone cut little figure for the
mind is mistress in the good old
game of baseball.

From love of the game and self-
confidence flow the aristocratic at-
tributes of self-control, the spirit of
winning, and that necessary some-
thing called "ginger." In the argot
of the game it must be "heads up,"
"work hard," "on your toes," "pleas-
ty of pip," "keep a peggin'", all the
time.

To develop a winning club the
coach must study the individual and
get down to the man in him. He
must bring out his hustling powers
and instill the fighting spirit if it is
lacking. It is above all things neces-
sary to retain the good will of the
youngster, to wait patiently for the
lesson to go home—driving it home
generous mass, to direct these races
that it is not interpreted as animos-
ity or "cut." It's the old story of
learning MORE from a strict teacher.
A word of praise and a "hand"
work and then is always ready.

Knowing the individuals, the her-
culean task it then to form a homo-
geneous mass, to direct these frolics
and produce team work. In touch-
ing on this subject of "teamwork,"
a large field is opened up, but it is
intention later to dwell minutely
on the finer points of the game, cov-
ering the ground thoroughly in a fu-
ture article for "The Doughnut on
"Inside Baseball."

Athletics—baseball in particu-
lar—is a great character builder. It
calls for those virtue qualities of
self-reliance, hustling, and preserva-
tion of health which the young man
must have on entering the battle of
life. He must work hard at the
game, for to be indifferent means
that he will surely retrograde. Base-
ball brings out the best that is in
him. How intensively an athlete de-
tests the opprobrious stigma of "yel-
low" or "quitter." To battle with
the world a man must know human
nature, and the playground is the
best classroom; you are always meet-
ing the real man in the young fellow
on the diamond and gridiron.

We all know that hard knocks
and adversity tend toward success, so
likewise in a game, the character
and calibre of the men can be judged
in an uphill battle, or when under
fire. The fighting spirit is the man
is tallman, the secret of all suc-
cessful teams. It made the famous
Chicago White Sox, often called the
"hitless wonders," dangerous for so
many years under Fielder Jones. It
was penance for McGraw's New
York Giants. It has made America
what it is today. I once met a
famous French educator who told me
that he had never been able to un-
derstand the peculiar hustling spirit
of the American people until he had
gone to the ball field and seen the
earnest earnestness with which they
played football and baseball. Then
he said it was clear to him.

No game indicates the spirit of
"fair play" and the chance of equal
opportunity which enters every fibre
of the nation, more than baseball.

The good effects of baseball were
never brought home to me in such
a forcible manner as were the les-
sons learned from a game last
March between the famous White
Sox and my Cats, at Santa Clara
college, where I was coaching. On
one side were tried experts of years
experience, men drawing better sal-
aries than congressmen, and knowing
every point of the game. On the other
side was a team of youngsters, on-
ly one of whom was over 21 years
old, only three of them previous expe-
rience, and the rest ty-
roses. The first game played the
big fellows took the top and making
the same three top and

catches, and forcing their opponents
to sweat blood for a run. Of what
other sport can this be said? The
youngsters have a chance, the sons
can play the fathers with a chance
to win. It's an exemplification of
the American spirit of competition
and fair play. Individual effort
striving to excel, keeps the player
constantly hustling. In baseball one
never reaches the zenith of perfec-
tion, where he can rest on his oars.
That uncertain and never present
element of absolute mechanical sur-
ety of making a perfect play tries the
man and makes the game so popu-
lar.

The end of all athletics—especial-
ly baseball—should be for the golden
motto of a "sound mind in a sound
body." An athlete should instinc-
tively know that he has to preserve
his health by clean living, following
the golden mean of moderation.

In closing I wish to say a word
in condemnation of the growing hab-
it of tobacco using in the rising gen-
eration. This is not a sermon—but
it is true. All trainers, managers
and leaders of the big league base-
ball teams, and in other lines of
sport, are about to start a campaign
against the tobacco habit. Its dele-
terious effects have been manifested
again and again in those boys who
start to use weed at the growing
age. You can always tell a young
player who is this—the big league
managers have him sized up to a
nicety—for while he may be just
as good a player in every other
respect, he lacks the "ginger," and
seems "dead" in his actions. These
youngsters are the stragglers at the
time when robust manhood should lead.
If indulged in at all, tobacco should
not be used until the boy gets his full
growth, at about the age of 22.

How The Team Is Hitting.

	Nelson, p	AB	R	H	PC
Newland, 2b	3	1	1	333	
Clark, 2b, 3b	47	12	15	302	
Hurd, p	47	12	15	302	
Sullivan, rf	47	12	13	277	
Coleman, 2b, ss	54	10	14	258	
Gairheisen, c	46	11	239		
Henkel, p, c	46	8	10	217	
Word, c	44	7	8	200	
Jamelson, 1b	58	3	11	190	
McKenzie, 3b	43	6	8	177	
McKinley, lf	18	1	0	000	
Stevens		0	0	000	
Averages		4.4	1.4	Thursday's	

In The Inter-Fraternity League.

Playing one of the rottenest games
ever seen on a local diamond, the
Tawah club was defeated by the
dormitory this morning in the
Doughnut cup, 8 to 6.

	R. H. E.
Dorm	8 8 5
Tawah Club	6 9 15
Batteries—Fisher and Stansney;	
Littig, Lewis and Luman.	
Kappas Sigma met Delta Alphas	
Monday in the Doughnut cup race,	
13 to 6.	

Bishop Scadding Preaches The

Bishop Scadding of the Episcopal
diocese of Oregon has accepted the
invitation of the senior class, and
will preach the graduation sermon
in Villard hall Sunday morn-
ing, June 20. A speaker for the an-
nual address is also to be chosen.
The seniors are discussing a pro-
position to create a fund of \$500 as a
permanent addition to the student
loan fund, the loan agreed to be used
every three years in publishing the
doings of members of the class, tell-
ing where they are, and in general,
keeping track of each other.
The class is uncertain whether it will
make its gift to the university in the
form of a solid oak speaker's table
for the platform of Villard hall, or
a bronze tablet inscribed with Lin-
coln's Gettysburg address.

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