

THE DOUGHNUT

Librarian, U. of O.

FAREWELL EDITION

VOLUME II.

EUGENE, OREGON

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1909.

NUMBER 2

YE GUBE KINGS BONDE LOOSETH 3 SUBJECTS

Ye Merrie Freshmannes Canned for
Unseemly Rough House.

(BY GEOFFREY CHAUCER.)

Old Mr. Chaucer was roused
from his grave by the merry
"rough house" at the Dorm, for
which three freshmen were
"canned" from that place last
week. With its usual enterprise
The Doughnut has gotten him to
write exclusively for its readers
the story of the episode. The
kind old gentleman, however,
begs us to apologize for the
presence of a few modern im-
provements in his style.

These is ye tale of ye righte merrie
hottie tyme that didd poppe in ye
University of Donkith, a shillew
weeke jyste agone, wyth ye tru
saddle stoke howe it bay betwene
ye three brighte yunge freshmannes
were canned thurthorn. In sooth, Ye
three beinge y-clept Clarence Walls,
William Dunlappe and Samuella
Bastard.

Verrill, it maketh an excellent ful
merrie tale. Liste ye een while that
it be telen.

Sothe for to save, it came to
pass that on Fry day weeke, ye
joyfulle litle freshmannes at ye
Dorm tookt mucht aboute for to
finden some gentil excitemente, ye
wiste. One manne seyde that for
to gatten him a good tyme, he
y-clepped and trimmed by ye village
barber wode be ful merrie, for trithe
to tel, his haire been longe and
bristly. Eke he teld that ye 17 oth-
eres yunge freshmannes, 17—
countes himmes—17 syde likewise
verrill that hem to god wote cutte
their halles and thus didde it hap.

All ye whole 17 gotten their hair
cutte ye pompadore, god wot, in ye
same evening. Alle beyn righte
cute, elles ther been no trobel.

Wich causeth ye others Dorm sub-
jects under ye rule of ye gods, en-
livened and luste Kynge J. Bonde,
Jesse ye Oneest, for to be muchly
consumed wyth envie. And an grate
fulle of ye ye pompadore holdes
didd resulte. Wherupon hem didd de-
cide for to holden a ruff house, wich
hem didd sothe.

Wel, they y-ruff holded alle ye
rooms in ye Dorm, evens ye roome
of ye moste highe. Kynge Jesse, wich
manne him somwhat madde, he
whan, that they come wer to ye
room of Harold Rounde, ye gude
Harold didd righte litle luttill.
And ye Kynge runneth up ye stairs
(Continued to Page Two.)

ALPHA CLUB CUB CAUSES BIG STRIKE

Fraternity House-Dogs' Union Ob-
jects to Alpha's Lady Bear.

Alpha Club, June 7.—(Special to
The Doughnut by greased wire, the
slickest in the world.)—Every fra-
ternity house dog to town has gone
on a strike since the advent of Sa-
lome, a pretty cinnamon bear cub,
as official pet and guardian of the
Alpha Club.

Salome made her appearance here
last Wednesday when Howard Drev,
a well known sophomore, brought
her in from the McKenzie river, in
a wooden box. Her first act when
she was set loose on the lawn in
front of the house before an admir-
ing throng, was to climb a tree. Har-
old Hunt, Chauce Canning, Leland
Shaver and George White finally in-
duced her to come down by hitching
a plate of syrup, hot-cakes and honey
to a pulley with a rope, and swing-
ing her to safety upon her hind legs.

When Salome would descend an inch
or so to get the honey, they'd lower
themselves to correspond, until they
were finally got on the ground.

The dislike between Salome and
the Associated Fraternity House
Dogs' Union of the University of O-
regon, is mutual. The union was
formed some time ago with Dixie of
this house as its first president and
bow-wow Chief, of the Sigma Nu,
as main Kl-Y: Prokos, of the Delta
Alpha, official bonnet; Teddy, of
Theta Chi, as its assistant
growler, and Kao, of the Tawah
Club, as warden of the bone yard.

When Salome first came to town
was at the Alpha Club, the union
sent immediately to offer her mem-
bership in the association. But the
reception given the running delegate
of the union was not at all nice. Be-
fore the amazed dog had even the
chance of presenting his message,
Salome gave him a slap on the head
that sent him rolling a hundred feet.

The union has retaliated by de-
claring a strike and walking out of
every fraternity house in town, with
a fine of three bones against every
member returning to accept of ten-
times, until Salome is removed. On
its side the Alpha Club remains firm.
"It's a beastly outrage," declared
Dixie, "and we will not let it go."
Doughnut reporter. "It's a howling
shame, I tell you. Why, this bear
cub won't join the union, and de-
clares for an open shop, spolling all
our plans, just after we had succeed-
ed in getting the closed kennel re-
cognized in most of the houses. But
What's the good of an union, anyhow?
This Salome ought to—but, say, ex-
cuse me, I'm sorry, you there, a
cat I've been waiting a week to
get!"

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS FOR COMING SEASON

Captain Clarke Writes About Them
in Interesting Article.

(BY DUDLEY R. CLARKE.)
Captain of 1910 Football Team.

With the college baseball and
track seasons almost at an end, the
attention of the University man and
athletic enthusiast is once more cen-
tered on America's greatest college
sport, the game of football. As it
is but three months now before prac-
tice starts in 'good earnest', a fair
line may be had on our prospects for
the coming season.

The fall season of 1909 bids fair
to be the brightest football year in
the history of the University of O-
regon. As captain, I can say this with
every confidence, for I have never
seen old and new material that lined
up with better promise. We will
have most of the old men back, los-
ing only Moulten, McIntyre, Hurd,
and possibly Sullivan. And with a
nucleus of about twenty old men,
and six or seven husky prep school
candidates, I think that Oregon
has an even break for the champion-
ship of the Northwest.

Among the men who played or
had the benefit of coaching and prac-
tice under Coach Forbes last year,
who will be back to try out for places
in this year's team are Dixie as
captain, Kitz, Hickson, Main, Michael,
Laurette, Chandler, Pinkham,
Means, McKinley, Kellogg, Gilles,
McIntyre, Taylor, Hastings, Wil-
lund, Hayes, Ferris, Osterholm, Mix,
Glen Scott, Cal Sweek, Clark and
others. Another old face that will
be welcomed on the squad is that of
"Chuck" Taylor. Taylor is expected
to return to Oregon next fall, and as
he did not play last year, he is
while at Cornell, he will be eligible
to play. George Sullivan also may
return for another year.

Moulten's absence will be a great
loss to the team, for without a
doubt he has no peer in the kicking
line. The late rule that a place kick
will count but three points will sur-
ely come in at the right time.

McIntyre's position as guard will
be hard to fill. "Old Max" will al-
ways be remembered for his consist-
ent playing.

It is difficult indeed this com-
ing season to find a man who will
fill the position of halfback as ably
as did Lee Hurd. Coach Tom Kelly's
expression "inside ball" may be ap-
plied to Hurd's football as well as
to his baseball playing.

Sullivan, another man that the
team may lose, showed exceptional
ability for a man who had not pre-
viously played the game, and it is
to be regretted that this may be his last
year in college, as he would un-
(Continued to Page Three.)

BETTER WAIT OVER FOR ALUMNI GAME

Old Grads and Senior "Boys" Will
Play in Costume.

You that are planning to drop ev-
erything and put for home the mi-
nute your exams are over, better stop
a second and think it over. For
you'll be missing the high time of
your lives and the sight of a century
if you don't wait at least till after
June 23 and the big Alumni Day
doings are over.

After all these years, Alumni Day
at last is coming into its own. Plans
are now on foot by a host of com-
mittee of old grads to make the
Alumni ball that night the biggest
social event of the year, surpassing
in interest and real fun even the
Junior Prom. And in the morning
comes that event of all alumni
events, the big annual baseball
game between a picked bunch of
Alumni ball tossers under command
of Captain R. W. "Chuck" Taylor
will come all the way from Hood
River just to take a hand in the
mercy shindy, and the senior class.
By all odds, don't miss that game!
Compared to the efforts of the array
of stars and near-stars who will line
up for the fray, a game between the
New York Giants and Chance's Cubs
would be as a Roosevelt lemonade
drifted a stick to a full pony of
Olympic Joe's private 12-year-old
brand of ambrosia nectar.

Well, anyway, the old grads are
making a big noise about the wal-
loping they intend to give the "boys,"
as they disdainfully refer to the
seniors. While on their side the
seniors aren't at all still about the
fact that they intend to mess up the
calculations of the "old guys" a
trifle or so. The Alumni, through
Captain Kelly, have dared the sen-
iors to play in costume and fantastic
garb, and the seniors have taken
them up so quickly it hurts your
head to think about it. Dick Hat-
away will rig himself up as a circus
dancer, Erve Bell will pitch in a
dress suit. Kelly will catch for the
Alumni in a brown Mother Hubbard.
And every senior will appear at
least in a tuxedo.

For the game the two teams and their
supporters will parade through the
streets in elaborate automobiles.

President Campbell will umpire.
The president will not appear in costume.
It will be a great game!

Big Meeting Tomorrow

With fitting ceremonies and a real
inauguration speech, President-elect
Benjamin H. Williams will be in-
stalled in office at a special meeting
of the student body called for 4
o'clock tomorrow (Tuesday) after-
noon, by President R. K. Townsend.

Two resolutions will be brought up
for the sanction of the student body
that will make the meeting one of
the most important of the year. Her-
bert Clark will introduce resolutions
providing that all freshmen must
wear green caps on the campus and
about town on all occasions next
year, and prohibiting them from
wearing dress suits or tuxedos at ev-
ening functions. It is thought this
will carry by a big vote. Then one
of the old grads will introduce
a set of resolutions authorizing the or-
ganization of the Associated Women
Students to handle those matters
coming outside the scope of regular
senior body action, that are of par-
ticular interest to the girls, as ex-
emplified in the Constitution of the
Doughnut by Miss Ayes Beach. As
some of these resolutions involves
changes to the Constitution of the
senior body, it is all that is necessary
to carry them.

Everybody should turn out. Re-
spond to the Constitution of the
senior body, and have a chance to
see T. K. Townsend before he joins
Bismillah that African trip, and
the whole vote is needed on the
big question.

Old Grad Talks Debate

Editor The Doughnut: Sir—I
was much interested in the article in
your last issue by Mr. Williams with
reference to the student body improv-
ing the standards in debating and oratory
at the University. It has been more or
less painful to all good friends of
the institution to witness the many
defeats in these departments during
the past year and indeed during many
years. Many of the University's re-
peated victories in athletics have
served to make defeats in oratory
and debate more conspicuous, and
for because of the same reason un-
pleasant and pointed comment.

It appears to me that it is simply
a question of getting what is held
for. A large amount of money is
spent on track and football, expert
trainers and coaches are employed—
and for baseball as well this last sea-
son—and the results have in a meas-
ure justified the means. In oratory
and debate the energy and hard
work of the debaters and orators is
better than might be expected. Mr.
Williams' plan of giving the inter-
est by means of money prizes has
a smack of cold commercialism, but
without a doubt it would lead to
the desired end. That is something,
at least, which the students have in
their power to do without waiting
for action on the part of the faculty.

(Continued to Page Two.)

McEwen for Caps

(BY RALPH B. MCEWEN.)
Member of Student Governing Com-
mittee.

Every student in the University
should attend, without fail, the meet-
ing of the student body called at 4 o'clock
tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon,
where a resolution will be proposed
to have freshmen wear caps during
the whole of their first year in col-
lege.

If every student will consider for
a moment before voting on this resolu-
tion, there is no doubt in my
mind that their vote will be "yes."
Reflect for a moment over the past
year—we have had incidents of haz-
ing coupled with very much disagree-
able notoriety which we would gladly
have stopped, but right here arrives
the question of "What must be done
with the freshmen to make them
know their place among the stu-
dents?" The answer is, "Let them
come to college and after one or two
months residence be classed in rank
and standing with the older students,
or else we have no more fitting dis-
tinction whereby they will be really
classed as freshmen." Having lost
not ship in solving our problem,
let us try another method. In fact,
it serves quite the opposite pur-
pose, for feeling is certain to be the
income, class spirit is shattered and
we are brought before the critical
public as committing serious, out-
rageous acts.

As we have come to this question why
(Continued on Page Three.)

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perience where knowledge of the inside game has turned the tide. Baseball with its unexpectedness and many combinations resulting from a play resembles the game or life more than anything else. Opportunities are nearly always open to a team, and if not seized the other side will take advantage of the other side. Ball players seize on the least little turn as a sign of good omen and it's wonderful that confidence some such thing infuses — for instance, the bases are full and no one out, and then comes a triple play or a double play with the next man fanning, and no runs result. The tension over, you hear expressions like this: "We can't lose to-day after that." "We've had our bad inning." "If we can get out of this hole, we'll win."

"Luck" is Good Baseball.
It is often said that luck cuts a figure in the game. There is not so much luck in baseball as you imagine. The average fan does not distinguish between luck and baseball. It's always had luck to the loser. What a fan calls "luck," a student of the game calls baseball. For example, a player makes a running catch that shuts off the bats. That is the fortune of the battle, good baseball, not luck. The only "real" luck is in some case as when the ball hits a stone and bounces over the fence for a home run.

A good player always studies his opponents, their weakness at the bat, their throwing and slowness in playing up a situation. After a season is fairly under way, every man's playing makeup is known. The outfielders know when the batter hits the "fast ones" as well as the "ding-a-lings."

As to the future of the game, baseball has come to stay as a college as well as a professional sport. It is clean, manly and free from the crookedness, gambling, that progeny of crookedness. Touching on the game itself, I favor weakening the power of the pitcher, who has too much on the batter, especially since the advent of the slow ball and the "splitter." If the split-ball had been discovered earlier the foul strike rule would never have been made so stringent. The change that would make the game faster, put more men on the bases and keep the pitcher in a tight place, where he should be, is to give the batter his base on three caught balls, instead of four, as at present. Then there would be more hitting and running, stealing and Garrison finishes.

DUD CLARKE TELLS.
(Continued from Page One.)
doubtedly develop into a strong player.

The New Material.
A great deal of the strength of our team lies in the person of Coach Forbes, Oregon's greatest coach. Without Forbes last year our team would have resembled a ship without a rudder. He clearly demonstrated the superiority of the Yale system, as our closing Portland games demonstrated. This coming fall he will be familiar with the playing of the different men, which will give him a better chance to bring his great system to a higher degree of efficiency. The incoming freshmen class will bring in some promising material. Reports are to be credited. Among the prospective candidates are: Baker of Denton High School, a half-back; Merrelles, of Lick High, center; Holman of Lick, fullback; Keiser of Alameda, full; Walker of Columbia University, fullback, and Donnan of Hill Military Academy, fullback.

We should certainly have enough fullbacks with four freshmen trying for the place next year. It is also worthy of note that Oregon has not ceased to be an attraction to the California High School kids, three of these men hailing from there. Every one of these youngsters holds a good scholastic reputation and should be a source of strength to the squad.

Train on McKenzie.
Last year several of the football men went up the McKenzie river for an outing and spent about a week fishing, hunting, and in various other sports. A couple of footballs were taken along and during spare moments the fellows had practice. The trip was such a success that Bill Hayward has decided to take a spin up there every fall, where a training camp will be held for two weeks. This camp will be open to all football aspirants on September 15, and we want all the players to get there by that time if it is possible for them to do so. Those who go on this trip will have a decided advantage over the other fellows, as they return in better condition to stand the hard knocks of the early season practice. There will be keener competition for positions on the team next fall than there ever has been before, and many of the old men will have to hustle to hold down their respective positions.

Our annual game, with Multnomah on Thanksgiving Day has been suspended for a year, and in its place has been substituted the game with the U. of W., which takes place at

the game will be the last of the season and in probability it will be our hardest contest, as the Washington men last year won the N. W. championship. We have, however, a number of other hard games to fight to win.

CAPS FOR FRESHMEN.
(Continued from Page One.)

not adopt the wearing of caps by all freshmen hereafter in the University, the caps to be worn at all times by the student while in the college town. Of course, out of town it could be left to their own liking. It seems to me, will serve many purposes. It will first of all distinguish the freshmen from the other students, a problem which confronts us constantly. It will unite class spirit with the greater "Oregon Spirit," which we so proudly boast of having, and will add immensely to our already acknowledged supremacy.

Other colleges have this system, why can't we? It certainly has no unfortunate evil, or it would be discarded universally. Instead, we hear only praise for the system.

At Cornell, for instance, the class is not permitted to wear anything but caps, as a rule, whereby they are immediately stamped as freshmen and compelled to live up to a number of other useful college rules. They seem to bear this without much hesitancy and are united into a firm and steadfast body which remains unshaken through the college course. At the end of the year they cut the star out of the crown of the cap and all the remains are piled in one big pile and cremated, while the stars are kept as souvenirs of the year.

Cornell is not alone in this respect, for numerous other colleges have adopted the same plan. The State Universities and large colleges on the coast, with two possible exceptions, all have this system.

I have spoken to a number of the upper-classmen about this plan and everyone has been heartily in favor of making the freshmen wear caps at all times during their freshman year, as a means of suppressing them and joining them into a group. It might add something to the strength of this article to quote the remarks of some of the prominent men in college society.

Dudley Clark, captain 1909 football team, says: "The freshmen are gradually becoming more and more independent and unless something is done they will be annual menace to the other classes. I think the system of caps will help overcome the difficulty and will lead to the adoption of other rules which will keep them in their proper place."

Alvin Plinkham, member of 1909 athletic council and prominent football man, says: "Freshmen receive entirely too much attention."

Oliver B. Huston, captain of the track team and star sprinter, says: "The freshmen have usurped all the privileges that the upper-classmen of the college ever had and something must be done to stop this reign of terror."

All of which only goes to show the feeling of the upper-classmen on the subject. I am certain that after all of you have considered this matter a little you will agree with me that it will be a benefit to all the classes. Another matter to be considered is the wearing of dress suits by freshmen. In a class of 150 freshmen it will be safe to say that when they first enter college only one-third will have dress suits or evening clothes of any kind. Suppose that of the other two-thirds of the class, one-half are not in a financial condition to buy the necessary clothes. They will not attend the parties, of course, and will there be missing the whole social side of college life during the entire year. At the end of their freshman year, they still have no evening dress, and will go on through college without ever attending the parties because they have fallen out the way of it.

Now adopting the plan that no freshman shall wear evening dress to any class parties, will do away with all these embarrassing situations, and permit all freshmen, as well as the upper-classmen who do not have the dress, to go and enjoy themselves.

MR. CHESSMAN'S POEM.
Stanzas or something unappreciated prevented Merle Chessman from writing us his promised farewell poem. However, in order not to disappoint readers of The Doughnut, he has handed us the following original pathetic lines:

By Merle R. Chessman.
Twinkle, twinkle little star,
How I wonder what you are,
Up above us all so far,
Shining like Prof. Glenn's cigar.

Coach Kelly Next Year.
At a meeting of the Athletic Council Saturday baseball and track O's were awarded and Coach Thomas Kelly engaged again for the baseball season next year.

Kappa Sigma Wins Doughtnut Cup.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity is winner of The Doughnut silver trophy cup and undisputed baseball champions of the University of Oregon for the season of 1909-10, beating the following schedule: Varsity vs. Alumni, Willamette, Multnomah, Idaho, O. A. C. and Washington.

Following the game Dean T. Goodman, president of the League, and next year's football manager, presented the cup to Manager Herberg, Clarke, of the Kappa Sigmas. This

trophy will remain with the Kappas until it is won by some other team, and it becomes the permanent possession of the club or fraternity winning it two years in succession. The score:

R. H. E.
Kappa Sigmas 5 6 11
Dormitory 3
Battered Hudson 3
Whittsey, Fisher, Doble and Stasney.

:- Palace of Sweets :-

Pinkie's Palace

[STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS

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COACH KELLY WRITES ON INSIDE BASEBALL

Coach Who Won U. S. N. W. Cham-
pionship, Tells Game's Fine Points

(BY "FATHER" TOM KELLY.)
Oregon's Famous Baseball Coach.
Behind all games, athletic or oth-
erwise, there are certain latent fine
points and moves which, if strategi-
cally employed, conduce to victory.
Of course, a mastery of this in-
knowledge takes far granted mental
acumen coupled with constant prac-
tice in the particular line of sport.
In baseball, the working out of
this system is familiarly designated
"the game," the aim of which is
"side ball" is to score the winning
run for the team using it—and to
prevent the other team from doing so
—and the methods of play-attack
utilized to bring about this end are
the hit-and-run game, bunting and
base-stealing, and taking advantage
instantly of any concomitant weak-
ness the other team shows in hand-
ling base plays.

That Poor Umpire.
Signals are used between the bas-
eman and baserunner. But must be
wide-awake. To stall off detection of
these signals by the enemy, the
simplest and most natural device is
used. For example, the batter will
paw the ground with his toe plate,
scratch his head with his lips, or
even make the poor umpire the me-
dium of the signal! So next time
you go to a ball game and the bat-
ter makes a despondent wave of his
hand or registers a violent kick
after some strike the umpire has
called, don't set him down offhand
as a rowdy—he may be only signaling
to the baserunner what to do on the
next ball pitched! Most clubs have
the batter give the signals. It is
better on the steal for the baserun-
ner to give the signal, however, if
he knows the game.

Before "calling the game," I will
first explain what is meant by the
above mentioned plays, so that you
can easily follow me around the bases
to a deeper understanding of what
is meant by "inside ball."

The hit-and-run play is pulled off
with men on bases, and the ball must
be kept on the ground. For example,
say Daddy Clarke, the first man up,
is ticketed to first. Hurd follows in
the bat, intent on "hit-and-run,"
with him on the second ball pitched.
Clarke makes a bluff at stealing to
first out while he is covering second,
and as the first ball is pitched, Hurd
sizes up the situation and sees that
the second baseman is to take the
throw. On this first pitched ball,
Hurd is also "pulling" the pitcher
and infield in to handle a bunt
thereby drawing a wild pitch which
gives him just what he wants—one
ball and almost a surety that the
most of the pitcher will try to put
over the plate. It was the pitcher's
duty to "waste" the first one—
is, keep it wide of the plate to break
up the chances for a bunt, or of the
hit-and-run. In this instance, the
batter was simply outguessed, and
the catcher signals for the next one
to be over, rather than give the bat-
ter two balls.

The Hit-and-Run Game.
As the first ball pitched is being
returned to the pitcher, Hurd shrugs
his shoulder—our signal for the hit-
and-run. As the ball leaves the
pitcher's hand, Durd starts to second,
and the second baseman runs over to
get the throw. Hurd's play is to hit
that ball, good or bad, on the ground,
through second, where the baseman
has just left, Clarke going to third
base. If it goes to the outfield, and safe
anyway at second. The batter you
see, hits with the runner, the essen-
tial being to keep the ball on the
ground, plugging it through the hole
in the infield by the player cov-
ering second. With two outs, how-
ever, the batter takes his healthy
swing, keeping it on the ground be-
hind him.

This is a hard play, and the team
that can master it is a winner. The
sneaking ball is the foxy batter's
last trick to nlp the man going to
second by keeping the ball away
from the batter. Nothing worries a
team more than having men moving
on the paths and the ball hit on the
ground.

Bunting, though seemingly easy,
is very hard to become proficient in,
for it is so difficult to place a ball
along the lines that the ball gener-
ally goes wrong. It requires self-
control to wait for that reason.
Say the batter goes into his box with
his mind made up to bunt safely.
Understand in this case he must
pick a good ball, bunting once he
does not strikes. He must keep in
check the natural nervous impulses
which prompt him to "bite" at bad
ones, and he must be general the
batter's job is to keep them outside
the box.

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ment against "tipping off" a catch-
er's signals, for the best hitting is
always done when snap judgment is
used, rather than knowing when it
is coming and guessing the ball to be a
good one. If you want to start a
riot among players, just say some-
thing about tipping off the signals.
Most good hitters, except on rare oc-
casions, make up their minds to hit
just as the ball cats across the plate.
The hit-and-run, of course, is an ex-
ception.

The uncertainty of bunting, its
tendency to go into the air, and the
probable failure of the batter to suc-
ceed, makes the baserunner a bit
chary. It is seldom that a runner
on a bunt goes with the pitcher's
arm. Occasionally when the batter
has the pitcher "in a hole," say with
two balls and no strikes, then the
runner, if fast, may try to make
third on the bunt.

Both teams' efforts are directed
on the first man up in an invasion
of the team at bat to get him on first,
the outside team to get him out, for
as they say, "it is half of the game."
Chances for a run look bright with
the first man on bases and no hands
down—hence you'll understand why
he says "it is a hole" as he via the bunt
route to get that man to second, or
try a hit-and-run play. To "sacrifice"
the runner in advancing the runner
to the next base by bunting, neg-
lecting your own chances to help him,
is a bit wild score him from second.

The sacrifice hit or bunt is rarely
used after one man is retired. With
a man on first and no one out, it is
usually a sacrifice, subject always to the cap-
tain's orders. With a runner on
base, it is usually a sacrifice, subject
always to the captain's orders. With
a runner on base, it is usually a sac-
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orders. With a runner on base, it is
usually a sacrifice, subject always to
the captain's orders.

How to Steal Bases.
"Stealing" a base is an art hard
of accomplishment. It calls not only
for a good knowledge of the game,
but for getting the necessary lead.
To steal, the player must get the
start—that is, he must study out the
first preliminary move of the pitcher
which the latter makes. Just before
the ball is pitched, the base is in
reality stolen off the pitcher, not
the catcher. Here again the batter and
baserunner are in partnership.
For example, Hurd is on first, and
gets a steal signal from Garberson
when the first ball is pitched. The
catcher has a signal to the pitcher to
waste a ball if he figures that the
baserunner is to steal, so it is always
the batter's duty to strike and miss
the ball, helping the runner out by
diverting the catcher's attention
from him.

In case "Gabe" has outguessed
the catcher and gets a good one over
the plate, Hurd's chances to reach sec-
ond are favorable. As the pitcher
sees the ball go, Hurd is off, "Gabe"
is in the air, and Hurd running with
his head up sizes up the situation at
the bag, and how the baseman is
receiving the ball. If he takes the
ball in front of the bag, Hurd must "hit
the dirt" by using the hook, or fall-
away slide, throwing himself on the
right leg and hooking the bag with
the left toe, only giving the baseman
his foot to touch. A good baserun-
ner never goes straight into the
base. He slides according to the
line on which the baseman is re-
ceiving the ball. The hook slide
always worries the baseman and
makes it hard for him to put the ball
in the manner. It is the only way
to slide, and not a bit dangerous if
the proper form is once learned.

The secret of baserunning is the
lead. The fast runner who gets no
lead can't slide is shown up by
slow team mates that have those
qualifications. Several years ago the
St. Louis Nationals tried out Welfers,
then the world's champion sprinter.
He made a dismal failure as a base
zealer, for he can't not slide nor
detect that preliminary move of the
pitcher he is going to get away.

A team always plays for one run
when ahead, tied, or two runs be-
hind. After falling three or four
runs behind, however, it is hit it
out, get on the best way you can,
very little bunting, no stealing, no
two outs. It's attempts at hit-
and-run when behind.

"Sneaky Play" No Good.
Speaking of "sneaky play,"
where a runner is on third and
comes home on a signal from the bat-
ter, the idea is to bunt the next
starting in with the pitcher's arm—
it is used only in well defined sit-
uations and is rarely used. It has
been branded not good baseball. It
is only used when the pitcher cannot
be fooled, generally in a close game
during the last few innings. Never
with none out. Occasionally with
a man on third and first, and always
when the pitcher is in a hole. Work-
ing it at random is suicide. Strange
how it appeals to the youth, and
how they believe in the "sneaky"
psychological moment—the bells
of the whole world are ringing in
the grandstand and mother at the
house and the crowd is all over it.
Sneaky play is not a game, it is a
game of the incidents in my own ex-
(Continued on Page Three.)

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