

THE DOUGHNUT

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"WHAT I WOULD DO WITH OREGON IF I OWNED IT"

Ruth Hansen Writes Interestingly of Desirable Changes From a Co-ed's Viewpoint.

(BY RUTH HANSEN.)

Editor of The Oregon Monthly.
What would I do with Oregon if it were mine for a week? I hardly know, for surely there is no need for improvement in the greater things, and in the lesser things there is little I would change. The most material change I should make in Oregon would be to institute entire self-government instead of the prevailing rules and regulations issued by the Student Affairs committee. This would do away with all feeling of difference between faculty and student.

Then the next change would be the abolishment of scalar theses, which are valuable neither to students nor humanity at large. At present they are filed away to grow dusty and yellow, and all the students' time put upon them is of no ultimate value. If the opportunities for research or study were greater then the thesis might be more useful.

Deadly Hall would not have its lowest floor open for class rooms. The ceilings are low and when the warm weather comes the temperature in the clouded class rooms mounts higher and higher as the day goes on—much to the discomfort of students and professors alike.

The Library should have at least three more conference rooms added; that present conditions, accommodations are inefficient. I wonder why the fire places are never used for anything but ventilators. A good crackling fire would be pleasant on winter days, I should think. We should have more books on recent works of fiction and drama, poetry and popular sciences of merit, together with more of the best magazines and periodicals.

On the campus I would do away with the little tantalizing "Do Not Pick" signs, and substitute "Help Yourself" so that the students could have all the flowers they wished. Then at the lower end of the campus would have several good tennis courts built, open to both the boys and girls.

I wonder if a boat house over by the mill race, well stocked with canoes and row-boats, would not be popular. I should think it would, and there seems to me to be no very good reason why we shouldn't have it. So I would install this feature immediately so that the beauty of the mill race in spring could be open to everyone.

Then I would give the girls the chance to debate with the other colleges. They want this now. I see no reason why they shouldn't debate when they wish to, through an inter-collegiate league.

Lastly but not least, if Oregon were mine, every professor should send out the steam in his own eye before he brought the mote in his neighbors.

Go to Burden & Graham's for classy shoes.

FASHION'S TREND AT THE U. OF O.

Bright Green and Glowing Colors Mark Latest Style for The Varsity Youth.

BY PHINEAS COBB.

A Few Dress Reminders.
Don't wear tennis shoes or gum boots with a fall dress suit.
Don't ask a young lady if you may smoke in her presence; take it for granted.

Don't wear the cuffs to your trousers more than five inches high, or your collar more than eight days.
Don't wear overalls with a dinner jacket.

Don't cross the campus in track costume; dress suits for athletes are always proper.
Don't borrow your friend's tuxedo for a dance; a tuxedo isn't the proper dress for such an occasion anyway.

New York, April 10.—(Special to The Doughnut by wireless)—Bright colors and daring extremes,—sometimes almost to the point of freakishness,—these are the predominating features of the newest college styles in Spring, and are enlivened this season by that arbiter of dress, the fashion tailor.

That good old custom of our grandfathers, the frock coat, is rapidly slipping into the past, but it is not so far beyond recall as some of us might think. The very newest, showiest, and noblest thing out in Spring wear for the university swell compares favorably in length of the coat at least, with the frock coat in its palmiest days. A few of the more modest coat patterns exclude the knee, but most are closer to the ankle than they do to the knee.

Everything this season tends to stripes and green. The ingenuity of the color mixers in this regard can't be too highly mentioned. Shades of green that evoke the solar spectrum never before showed to exist are blossoming out on every college campus as the rose—and yet hardly the rose, but more properly as the cabbage. Some of the colors are rich.

I had the privilege of seeing a few of the spring styles that had
(Continued on Page Three)

ALL OUT FOR THE APRIL PROLOCE—IT'S COMING SOON.

All out for the April Proloce! It will take place this year on the afternoon of the first Friday after vacation, and every girl in the University must attend.

Everyone knows that the April Proloce is the big occasion when the co-eds invade the gymnasium in force and rare courage, and enact a jolly and up program of all sorts of fetching stunts. "For Women Only" is the notice always posted on the outer door, and all the chivalrous men students respect the wish. The April Proloce is the great day when the girls all meet each other and get genuinely acquainted.

Already elaborate preparations are being made for the celebration of the event. One of the stunts planned for is the Spooky witches' scene from Macbeth. Then there'll be a touching take-off on grand opera, and some medleys of popular songs. A clever sketch or two will be features.
(Continued on Page Three)

Co-ed Must Discard White Sweater and "Frou-frou". Says Betty Bonton.

BY BETTY BONTON.

Some Fashionable Don'ts.
Don't wear a hat wider than three feet across; if every girl violated this rule, there could be no more sunshades.

Don't feel insulted if a young man asks if he can smoke; but make him think you do.
Don't wear short sleeves or low neck costumes to classes; they are not yet included under formal fancies.

Don't begin a woman suffrage argument when a man offers you his seat in a street car.

Don't wear "O" sweaters.
Paris, April 10.—(Special cable to The Doughnut)—New and striking changes in the styles must be taken into account by the University young woman who would be well and fashionably dressed this spring. With the change of season has come a revolution in feminine dress standards. And if the young women at Oregon would maintain their usual high ideals of modish costume, they must heed my advice as to what is in vogue, and then proceed to discard the old and put on the new.

To begin with, the effete "frou-frou" petticoat, worn so much during the past season is doomed, and must be laid aside without discussion. With it the regulation blue serge skirt and white sweater coat so popular with co-eds, should be tenderly interred under a monument of moth balls, inscribed with touching and appropriate sentiment.

"Gone, but not forgotten."
Bright colors will be fashionable this spring. New and effective shades have come to replace the older and more substantial ones and at present what most attracts the eye of every feminine is a touch of Michael red or a warm Blagen pink. The more striking the colors, the more stunning the effect.

Waists this spring are made short and elaborately trimmed with applique, lace, sequins, or corseform, or
(Continued on Page Three)

THREE TENNIS TOURNAMENTS TO PICK TEAM—FIRST STARTS TODAY.

The first of a series of three tennis tournaments for the purpose of picking a strong team to represent Oregon in the Northwest Conference tournament which will probably be held in Eugene sometime during May or June, will begin on the local courts this afternoon. At a meeting of tennis enthusiasts held last night, the 14 entries were listed, and most of the preliminary sets will be played today.

Here is the list:
Harold Bates vs. Billy Wood, Herbert Clark vs. Chester Moores, Ronald McKenzie vs. Gerald Eastman, Mac Snow vs. R. Newland, Harold Grey vs. Harry Stein, Burley Cash vs. Bob McKenzie, Charles Robison and Harper Johnston drew byes and are thus qualified for the semi-finals.

It is the intention of Mac Snow, manager of tennis, and the present northwest intercollegiate champion,
(Continued on Page 3).

WHO'S WHOUGH THIS WEEK AT OREGON AND WHY

Dean Trueman Goodwin, New Football Manager, Was Born for Managing Great Things.

History is a queer proposition. Roughly speaking, history can be defined as the chief events in an epoch or a man's life, happening after the man is dead or the epoch has epoched and left as—for then the good and bad points in the character of the man and the main features of the epoch can be touched up or toned down by the artistic historian to suit the popular demand. Of course there are some notable exceptions to this rule. The history of the Oregon Legislature is one. Never having been alive, its history naturally would have to be the story of what happened to it while it was dead, told after its death—which would hardly be history.

The point of this preliminary discussion is to show that with everything considered, it becomes a pretty hard task to write a good history of the life and works of Dean Goodwin, Oregon's newly elected football manager, for the simple reason that far from being dead, Goodwin is as alive as ever and very
(Continued on Page Two)

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THE MIDNIGHT DOUGHNUT
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Oliver B. Huston.....Associate Editor
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194 East Eleventh Street

THAT DRAMA CRAZE
By Oliver B. Huston.
(Note: The formation of a drama club composed of more than 100 students, with rehearsals already in full swing for one production, and the assignment of characters for the senior play, rehearsals, ditto, have set in motion a burst of dramatic enthusiasm that has fairly carried the university off its feet. This state of affairs has inspired Mr. Huston to write the following poem:)

"There is vaudeville on the campus.
Comedy in every class.
And tragedies out on the diamond—
Strange things have come to pass!
Stunts are done on all occasions,
Daring rescues are the go,
For the rearing, tearing drama craze
has struck us at U. O.

"'Isle-rie cries, 'I have the papers!'
'Beau'ty' shrieks, 'Give him the
ch-le-le-le!'
(It really sounds as if they all
had gone alone, if not quite, wild!)
Edwin Booth would feel most en-
vious.

"The better for him not to know
That a rearing, tearing drama craze
has struck us at U. O.

Jennie plays the Quaker maiden
And marries soon that care free chap
Ocell, who—the hardened bachelor—
Hates to fall into the trap.
Now and then a shag-haired villain
Fills us with despair and woe,
Since this rearing, tearing drama
craze, has struck us at U. O.

"Bill, the burglar, counts his money.
Pinching every shuck and bun.
Gumbies, Fudge, I'd got just twice
the swag
If I hadn't had a pard.
Oh! such strange sights and funny
sounds

As their rehearsals show
Since this rearing, tearing drama
craze has struck us at U. O.

Frances is the leading lady,
Herb aspires the hero's part—
While thrones and seats of other
Thespians for a start;
Everything is quite untidy.
The other waiters will have to go
Now this rearing, tearing drama
craze, has struck us at U. O.

"Wish they'd call the Referendum
Or sick the Grangers at 'em hard!
We poor common folk have no pro-
tection
Even in our own back yard;
For these budding, blooming actors
Won't give a fellow any show (of es-
capism)

Since their rearing, tearing drama
craze has struck us at U. O.

WANTED—Those who are cranky
about their lines. Fisher Laundry
Co.

"WHO'S WHO"

(Continued from Page One)

much alive young man. But we will do
the best we can

"Like every other great man, God-
man rejoices in a middle name. (Yes,
Gentle Reader, we know all about
George Washington, Abraham Lin-
coln, Jefferson, Davis, Theodore
Roosevelt, and Victor Volgi, but we
are referring now to those really
great men like James J. Joffries,
John L. Sullivan, Thomas F. Town-
send, Arthur Van Dusen and Dudley
Clarke.) And it is a mighty fitting
that his middle name should be
Trueman. Dean Trueman Goodman!
What a deep, sonorous, confidence
inspiring sound it hark! Its the sort
of a name to which you would at-
tract your life or pocket book after
hearing it only one time. It is

now a generally conceded fact in fi-
nancial circles that if President
Roosevelt at the beginning of the
great panic in Wall street a year
so ago, had sent out a corps of 200
men with megaphones to shout that
name at every Wall street business
center, there could have been no pan-
ic.

Goodman is a born manager. He
takes to managing as his second
nature. He takes to managing as his
fellows take to talking. Oldimers
at Independence, Ore., where he was
born 21 years ago, still show with
pride the spot where Goodman made
his debut as a manager by peddling
papers when he was only 5 years old.
He hadn't worked for two weeks be-
fore he executed a maneuver that
squeezed out his two opponents, gave
him absolute control of the paper
market, and won for him the man-
agement of the news company, which
was immediately organized. Soon
after this his parents moved to
Pendleton and spoiled a promising
business future.

In the Pendleton high school Good-
man made a managerial record by
managing every possible student en-
terprise and the school sports. He
was manager of baseball, foot-
ball, basketball, track, debate and
the monthly paper, besides singing in
the glee club and managing it. When
he graduated the directors asked him
to stay and manage the school for
them, but Goodman, who had the
fever in his blood and nothing was
doing.

In his freshman year, Goodman
distinguished himself by being elect-
ed manager of the freshman track
team. And he has been managing
something ever since. At present
Goodman is manager of the Weekly,
the '09 football team, and the Junior
week-end committee, president of the
inter-fraternity baseball league, in-
the Doughnut cup race, and Junior
usher. Which is going decidedly
some! But as aforesaid, Goodman is
a born manager. He demonstrated
this when he put the Oregon Weekly
this year for the first time in its
history, on what could be called a
real paying basis; under his man-
agement the paper has progressed so
much that it will be made a semi-
weekly before the end of the semes-
ter.

Goodman's greatest ambition is to
turn out a championship football
team next year; and his three great-
est aversions are women, suffrage,
A. C., and the word "padding." His
greatest hero is King Henry VIII—
"because he was one of the finest
managers of the world," he says.
His own wives. Goodman has ex-
plained to a Doughnut reporter.

After good old King Hal, Goodman
is a staunch admirer of John D.
Rockefeller, football and junior class
in the order named. He says that
Goodman is the greatest college game
the Doughnut the greatest American
newspaper, and pop-corn the coming
University food.

Yes, Goodman's a born manager.
And with Dud Clarke as captain,
Forbes as Coach, Bill Hayward as
trainer, Goodman as manager, and
no end of new and veteran material,
Oregon will surely have a champion-
ship team next fall.

THREE COURTS FOR THE CO-EDS.

Every co-ed Oregon will have a
chance to play tennis if Miss Frances
Oberuteufer, manager of the recently
organized girls' tennis club, is suc-
cessful in a request she made of the
regents' committee before it left for
Portland Saturday. Miss Oberuteu-
fer asked for an appropriation of \$80
for building three courts on the cam-
pus between Villard Hall and the
duck pond. She will be informed of
the regents' decision soon.

One of the proposed courts, if the
appropriation is granted, will be for
the exclusive use of the girls. Young
men, if they receive invitations to
play from one of the co-ed members
of the club, can join in the sport on
the other two. Thirty-one girls have
already joined the club. They are:
Gladys MacKnezie, Edith Pres-
cott, Ruth Dunaway, Jean Allison,
Edith Woodcock, Ione Lambert,
Lindley Weld, Alice Larsen, Jessie
Blow, Sue Hayes, S. F. Oberuteu-
fer, Isoline Shaver, Lilah Clarke, Mil-
dred Bagley, Emma Warkman,
Pansy Shaver, Helen Parkhurst,
Berdie Webb, Elizabeth Baer, Hazel
Humphrey, Marion Stone, Helena
Hughes, Eleanor Trebley, Hazel Mc-
Kown, Alma Payton, Jessie Hurd,
Blanche Huston, Ruth Balderoe,
Frances Cooper, Mabel Cooper and
Hazel Bradley.



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**BASEBALL TEAM LEAVES ON A
WEEK'S TRIP NEXT
FRIDAY.**

These Men Will Make the Trip.
Catchers—Word, Gabrielson.
Pitchers—Hurd (Captain), Hen-
kel, Nelson, Van Martyr.
First Base—Homer Jamieson.
Second Base—Curtis Coleman.
Third Base—Bob McKenzie.
Shortstop—Dudley Clark.
Outfielders—McKinley, Sullivan,
Hurd, and Henkel.

These twelve men have been
picked by Coach "Father Tom" Kel-
ly to comprise the Oregon baseball
team that will leave Eugene next
Friday morning at 11:55 o'clock on
an extensive trip through the Willa-
mette Valley, Portland, Eastern Ore-
gon and the Inland Empire country,
playing 10 games on the road, and
meeting some of the fastest college
teams in the Northwest.

The 12 lucky ones were informed
Thursday that they had been selected
from the squad of more than 40 can-
didates to comprise the team. Only
four of the number, Captain Hurd,
Clarke, Coleman and Henkel played
on last year's team, but out of the
material he had to work with Kelly
has developed a team that is light-
ning fast in fielding, well up on in-
side baseball, full of confidence and
ginger, and fair with the bat.

"The team is a little weak in hit-
ting," said Kelly yesterday, "and
that is all I am afraid of. But be-
tween now and Friday I hope to get
them meeting the ball a little better.
We will have a grand quartet of
twirlers and both Word and Gabriel-
son have made good behind the bat.
In the outfield the pitchers will al-
ternate in each game."

With ten games in six days play-
ing, the team will have three double
headers. From Eugene the first stop
will probably be Albany. But the
schedule follows:

April 16—Salem High at Salem;
April 17, Chemawa at Chemawa; Ap-
ril 19, Columbia Athletic Club at
The Dalles; April 20, Whitman, two
games; April 21 and 22, W. S. C. at

(Continued on Page 3.)

**SIGMA NUS PLAY KHODA KHANS
IN THE INTER-CLUB
LEAGUE.**

EXTRA! EXTRA! 12 m.—Final
score:

R. H. E.
Sigma Nu 16 9 8
Batteries, McKenzie and Jamieson;
Michael, Hayes and Huston and
Chandler.

Promptly at nine o'clock this
morning the spirited and well-
groomed team from the Khoda Khan
fraternity which has been practicing
for a week under the coaching of
Captain Bob McKenzie, will play
Manager Van Dusen's Sigma Nu colts
on the practice diamond behind the
library in the second game of the
inter-fraternity league for the
Doughnut cup. The winner of this
morning's game, qualities for the
semi-finals, while the loser is elim-
inated from further play. By win-
ning last Saturday's game from the
Beaver Club in a fast and exciting
10-inning game, the Dormitory
at present heads the league with a
percentage of 1.000.

This is how the two teams will
line up:

Khoda Khan	Sigma Nu
Bob McKenzie, p.	C. Huston
Harper Jamieson, c.	Van Dusen
Newland, 1b.	Henderson
Lewis, 2b.	Kellogg
J. Moore, 3b.	Moore
H. Jamieson, ss.	Stuart
Davidson, rf.	Burke
Perkins, cf.	Geary
Sterns, m.	Lowell

Because the varsity team starts on
its tour of the Inland Empire next
Friday morning, with the result that
both the Kappa Sigma and Delta Al-
pha teams would be pretty well dis-
rupted, the game between those
teams has been postponed to the Sat-
urday night after vacation and the
Alpha-Tawah club game substituted
in its place. The Alphas will meet
the Tawahs in deadly combat at 4
p m Thursday afternoon on the prac-
tice diamond, and the game will be

(Continued on Page 3.)



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