

THE DOUTNIGHT

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FORM ASSOCIATION FOR CO-EDS ALONE

Agnes Beach, Makes Plea for Separate Girls' Organization.

(By AGNES BEACH.)

Miss Beach, who is now a senior and member of the student affairs governing committee, spent her freshman and sophomore years at the University of California. She has written a strong article in favor of the formation of Women Students' organization, similar to the one successfully conducted at the southern college, to handle all matters of peculiar interest to the women, and which falls outside the scope of ordinary student body action.

Editor.

At the first of last year, while talking with a group of girls about having some sort of justification or "get acquainted" affair for the girls of the University, some one said, "That's all very well, but who has the authority to start such a thing going?" And right there, in that one sentence, she hit upon the keynote of the whole trouble. We girls want boating, tennis, dramas, and we want them badly—but there are very few of us who possess just that type of distinguished public spirit which enables us to go ahead, shoulder the responsibility, and as a consequence, stand the criticism which is bound to fall to us for "trying to run things."

It takes a large amount of out and out courage boldly thus to face college opinion, and so the question has arisen, "How can we straighten out this state of affairs?"

The answer naturally has been, "Have an organization of the women students, such as other large educational colleges have, and then there will be an authorized head to see that things are done which should be done." And so the subject has become a sort of hobby with us, and we have agitated and are still agitating the question in the hope that some day in the not-distant future, the weight of public opinion will be with us, and we will be able to get what we want.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Snow Tells about Tennis

(By CHARLES MAC SNOW.)

Tennis Manager and Member of Last Year's Champions.

The second annual tennis tournament ever held under the auspices of the Northwest Conference will take place in Portland on the Multnomah club courts on May 21 and 22. The colleges represented will probably be Washington, Oregon, Whitworth and O. A. C., Whitman and W. S. C., have expressed a desire to enter but have made no definite statements, so cannot be depended upon.

Oregon's team at this tournament will be composed of Ralph P. Newland, Harry Stein, and C. MacSnow, the respective winners of the three preliminary try-out tournaments held on the college courts. All have had considerable experience.

The first Northwest tournament was held in Seattle last year, three colleges, Washington, Oregon, and Pullman being represented. The idea of the tournament originated at

CAPS FOR FRESHMEN AND SENIORS PLAN NEXT YEAR

Dress Suits and Caps Forbidden, Too, By New Tradition.

Freshmen will be marked beings at the University of Oregon next year. For college tradition is to skidoo the hat and make it compulsory for every freshman to wear a cap of suitable and modest design, about town as well as on the campus, if resolutions which are now being drawn up by prominent members of the senior class be presented to the student body, at its next meeting, are adopted.

More than that, dress suits or tuxedos at dances and formal functions will be frowned upon as bad form in members of the youngest class, who will be expected to attend in nothing more formal than plain dark suits.

And caps also will be placed upon the forbidden list as permitted only to upper classmen and sophomores. This would be a long mooted point of difference between faculty and students be settled.

In favor of the proposed rule, it is urged that it is the custom to make freshmen wear caps at many other universities, including Princeton and Stanford, and that it will be one of the best possible methods of instilling college spirit among the freshmen, and also of enforcing a certain amount of needed discipline. The only objection raised so far has been concerning the length of time the caps should be worn, whether for the first semester only, or for the entire year.

The dress suit rule seems to be generally favored. It is said such a custom would be a decided step nearer real college democracy. Many of the freshmen are unable to appear in dress suits, and do not care to go to functions otherwise, where the dress would make them conspicuous.

"I think that making it a sort of college tradition that all freshmen must wear caps will be a long step in the right direction," said Herbert Clark, a prominent senior and one of the originators of the idea, to a Doughtnut reporter. "The plan is in no way a radical one, and it will simplify the problem of handling the freshmen very much. There should be some distinction between freshmen and upper classmen, and this would be a good one." There should be no difficulty in enforcing it if it was accepted as a tradition, just as it is a tradition, now, for only upper classmen to wear overcoats. It would in no way work a hardship on the freshmen, either.

Roy Wood, vice-president of the student body, is heartily in favor of the cap idea. "By all means make it a custom," said he. "I am in favor of the custom of prohibiting freshmen to wear dress suits or have caps. Such rules would be for their own good—and they would serve to reward a little college spirit."

President Townsend has also declared himself heartily in favor of the cap and also of the dress suit, and not of the first semester, and not off the college grounds."

Among other seniors who favor the cap and also the dress suit are George Sullivan, Merle Chessman, Ralph B. McEwen, Billy Wood, Jack Trew and others. Ralph Dodson, Oliver B. Huston, Ruth Hansen, Dean Goodman, Clarence Steele and other juniors are enthusiastic advocates of the plan.

TOWNSEND WILL GO ON AFRICAN HUNT

T. R. and T. R., Noted Ex-Presidents, Will Hunt Together in June.

University of Oregon, May 22.—(Special to The Doughtnut by Varsity wireless, the most convenient in the world.)—It became known for the first time today that following in the footsteps of T. Roosevelt and other illustrious ex-presidents, T. R. Townsend, president of the student body at the University of Oregon, is planning a hunting trip through the jungle wilds of Africa right after the close of his administration, next month.

Townsend will join Roosevelt's party by special caravan, and will act as companion for Kermit Roosevelt, at the former executive's personal request. The two ex-presidents will spend much of their time hunting together. Roosevelt wishes to kill a number of lions which have greatly annoyed him by coming up close and barking at him, as well as an ill-bred giraffe that scandalized the whole party one morning by sticking its head through a tent fly and casting slighting remarks at the great founder of the Annapolis club. For his part, Townsend has promised a few elephants and armadillos as trophies to his friends.

Townsend also has several political matters to wrap up with Teddy. For quite a while, Townsend has had in mind a trip of some sort when he was the following characteristic cable message, which finally induced him to try the African hunt:

Mairoba, Br., East Africa, May 21.

Mint Julep Ranch.

My dear T. R.: I is with deep regret that I have just learned that you are also out of a job but no doubt there is some willful and malicious Wall street conspiracy behind it all. Can't you arrange to join me here at an early date? Will see that some lions are tamed for you to shoot on the Kermit, by the way, has just killed another cheetah, making 19 in five days. Would like for you to act as his companion for the lad is a little rash and inclined to shoot without reflecting on consequences. Intimate friends of mine, who value your reputation as a public man, will do much to correct this tendency. I forgot to say that Kermit missed a cheetah yesterday and brought down a buck native, for which I was rather sorry as they say there is at present a closed season on these natives.

The natives tell me they have seen or eight lions tied up to trees waiting for you to shoot tomorrow, which reminds me of a good joke. It seems that when they were catching the lions, they accidentally gave one of the beasts too much chloroform and it died. It was a good one on the lion. Kermit has just shot an (elephant). By the way, I might make use of Cary Loosley if you can bring him with you. You see I am laying for a certain giraffe that displayed headstrongness in my presence the other day. From all I have heard of his great height, Loosley could easily go up and tie the giraffe under the chin, and while the beast was thus occupied I could crawl around on the other side and slap it on the wrist. Am also nearly out of camels. Kermit shot a couple of them yesterday in mistake for cheetahs. Very good and bring Harry Mix, Arthur Van Dusen, Vergil Cooper or Doc Moore to take their places—the only requirement being that they

(Continued on Page Two.)

DRUB HIGH SCHOOL IN SHUT-OUT GAME

Hurd Pitches Great Ball, Holding Portlanders to Three Hits.

In the first shut-out of the season, Captain Lee Hurd pitched the varsity to a 13 to 0 victory over the Washington high school team of Portland yesterday on Kincaid field. Hurd was in rare form. He allowed only three hits, and struck out 10, and three different times with men on on third, he lightened up and whiffed the batter.

Kelly had four of his second team youngsters in the game, and they played gift edged ball. The features were young Carl Huston's pretty stop and throw of a hard grounder, and Van Marty's 3 bagger. The high school boys seemed a little troubled with "stage fright." The varsity stole 15 bases.

A miserably small crowd saw the game. The teams meet again at 3:30 this afternoon.

R. H. E.
Oregon 13 7 3
P. H. S. 0 3 7
Batteries—Hurd and Gabrielson; Patterson and Dowling. Struck out, Hurd, 10; Patterson, 4. Bases on balls; Hurd, 1; Dowling, 4.

Fire! Fire! At Kappa House.

Heroic work by Dick Charman, assistant manager of the Oregonians, saved the Kappa House from an untimely fate by fire Thursday night.

Herbert Clarke, well known as debate manager, tossed a cigar butt into

(Continued on Page 3.)

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194 East Eleventh Street

(ASSOCIATED WOMEN). (Continued from Page 1.) How It Works at California.

Personally, I am somewhat familiar with organizations of this nature in several universities but I have a more intimate knowledge of that at the University of California (that anywhere else. Here the Associated Women Students has more than fulfilled the fondest hopes of its early promoters and has given to the women a practical and effective central organization. The plan there, in brief is this:

Any woman in college, upon paying a nominal and optional tax, becomes a member of the association and is entitled to participate in its government and enjoy its privileges. This organization has a full corps of officers and committees, into whose hands is placed control of the interests and activities of the women of the University. Associated with this are the different girls' clubs; dramatics, boating, tennis, treble clef and the like.

The Associated Women Students have several large meetings during the year, before which the dramatic club give a play. In addition there are "jinks" for the girls, as well as tennis tournaments, basketball games and a host of similar things. Furthermore there is set aside one big day a year, in honor of the girls and for their special use, February 22, when the finals in tennis are played off, the interclass boat races are rowed, and the women's edition of the college paper is issued.

This "Women's Day" is brought to a brilliant close with the Colonial ball in the evening, which is given by the co-eds in their own gymnasium.

It is on some such general idea as this that nearly all successful colleges women's associations are run. And the very fact that they are so successful, indicates that they fill a much felt want.

The regular student body association is so busy with larger affairs of the whole University, such as football, track, debating and the like, that no attention is paid to the minor interests of the girls. The things must come through an organization of their own.

This practical self-government, too, has a broadening, educating value that can scarcely be overestimated. It is only when we make rules ourselves that we do anything like living up to them. If any one else lays down the code, we take a fatalistic delight in seeing how near we can come to breaking it, without getting into doing so. But I am wandering from the point of my subject and broaching an another hobby of mine—namely that of self-government as the only thing that will ever work in a University.

In conclusion let me urge that we at least give this plan a fair trial. It has worked and worked well in other places. Why shouldn't it work here? We want it. We need it. We eventually must and will have it.

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

(TOWNSEND HUNTS CHEATS). (Continued from Page 1.)

must be able to carry a pretty fair load. (There goes Kermia's gun again! I suppose the irrepressible had shot another cheat!)
Now, my dear Tom, you mustn't fail us. I have something rather important to say to you in politics, and besides, I want your advice concerning the political outlook at the University of Oregon.

Truly Yours,

T. R.

N. B.—I forgot to add that Kermia has already unfortunately shot

two previous companions by mistake, taking them for cheats, but the boy is very sorry for it, so do not let this deter you for an instant.

Townsend has received an offer from the Springfield (Ore.) Gazette of \$5 a word for a series of articles on his hunting adventures. This gives the famous Roosevelt contract \$3 a word better.

-23-

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MAC SNOW WRITES ABOUT THE (Continued from Page 1.)

Washington and was taken up at Oregon by the old Mucker's club. Largely through the activity of Earl Strong, manager of the club, a team was selected and an appropriation of \$25 secured for the trip. Gerald Eastham and Mac Snow representing the University. They succeeded in winning the singles, but lost to Pullman in the doubles by a fairly close margin.

This year it has been less difficult to start the tournament, but tennis does not yet fill a large enough place in the student consciousness in the Northwest to secure a representation of our Columbia colleges. However, in a few years it is certain that the annual tournament will become an event to look forward to with deep interest by all the colleges.

Asked to give The Doughnut the "dope" on Oregon's chances of winning Friday's and Saturday's tournaments, I can say nothing definite because very little is known of the men we are to play against. It is certain, however, that the tennis will be faster all around this year. Our own experience of having last year's team beaten by new players has been duplicated at Washington, not one of the 1988 team being represented this year. Whitworth is a fine unknown quantity, but to be reckoned with. They applied some time ago to enter the tournament and evidently take much interest in the game. Corvallis' chances are, I believe, not as good as ours.

Of the new men, Ralph Newland, a freshman, is the best player in the University. He plays a well balanced game. He has a fine assortment of strokes and covers his court well. Newland learned the game at the Palo Alto high school, and for the last two years has played as well as men on the regular Stanford teams.

Harry Stein, also a freshman, has played for some time at his home in Monmouth, where he defeated all the local players. He places his chief reliance on a fast forehand drive, which he can place about where he wants it.

Stein and Snow will be in the doubles.

EXTRA—The Doughnut has just received word that the Oregon team received splendid tennis yesterday, and qualified for today's finals with the University of Washington. O. A. C. and Whitworth are the finalists from the race. In the doubles Stein and Snow duked the farmers three straight games.

Say, have you tried that good candy at the Palace of Sweets, She's-dinner!

FARMERS IN FOR AWFUL BEATING—BILL HAYWARD.

O. A. C. in a seven track relay, which has the reputation of never having given a wrong forecast of a meet, to a Doughnut reporter yesterday.

"We should walk away with the meet by an overwhelming score. With Huston, Davis, McDaniel, Reid, Lowell, Johns, Kellogg, McIntyre, Means, Hawkins, Moon and the rest of our lads in good shape, I can see no other outcome to the event. When it is in condition, the O. A. C. track is as good as any in the Northwest, and I would not be surprised to see a few records grazed or broken."

The big dual meet occurs Friday. A number of Oregon students are planning to make the trip with the team. Saturday Coach Kelly's ball players try conclusions with O. A. C. in two games.

Hill's Gun Store carries the finest line of athletic goods in town. Spaulding's agency.

Oliver B. Huston, track captain and crack sprinter, will present a silver cup in behalf of the University to the winner of the state high school meet at Pendleton today.

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(KELLY REVIEWS TEAM.)

(Continued from Page 4.)

key to the pitcher's success—command. Command, let me say, is putting the ball in the exact place you want it; control is placing it over the plate, a rather fine distinction. Add a little scrappiness to Henkle's make-up and you have the ideal ball player.

Of all the men who have made good, Gabrielson, the gritty little freshman backstop, deserves the best kind of praise. He was a real find—and has made good twice over. His coolness, improvement in batting, accurate throwing, and his clean up of the batters has merited him much appreciation. In the first Multnomah game, his finger was split in the first inning, yet he caught gilded ball for 15 innings, and in that time he had not a single passed ball and not a man stole a base on him. And then he went in and caught a good game in the afternoon.

Word has been handicapped from the start with mishaps and will perhaps give a better account of himself next season. His nervousness in the pinches behind the bat was due to the newness of his position, which was his first year of catching. He has the natural ability but lacks the ginger and aggressiveness. Tommy is capable of greater things provided the strength of the Coxy Corner League with its attendant strenuousness of ring-around-the-roses and London bridges hanging down lead not on to his Waterloo. He has played hooky on me too often. But a little less devotion to the shrine of Eros will make him a strong player next season.

Clarke a Grand Hitter.

Jamison, the initial guardian, is a good hard working young player whose true worth will be shown next year. His over anxiety to hit and apparent nervousness in a pinch play well compare with experience, for he is made of the right stuff.

In justice to Clarke, while his fielding was decidedly off color in spite of it must say that he has today served less censure for the reason that he is a natural outfielder, but was assigned to play him in the utility role on account of accidents. While his errors have been at times costly, yet I admire him for his pluck in going after the next change, no matter how difficult—a sure sign of a fighting ball player. He is a natural hitter, and liable to come through with a clout at any time. With his speed, he'll make a dangerous man on the paths and will be hard to touch when he has mastered the difficult "hook slide"—going in to the bag from either side.

Coleman has been the keystone of the infield,—in fact the main prop of the team, for his word of encouragement and familiar cry of "heads up!" has held the team together. Colle has all the qualifications that go to make the successful ball player—confidence, strength, a hard worker, always pegging, a fine hitter. And he is in the same class with Hurd or the "inside ball" game. Whatever errors he has made, which by the way are always excusable in a player, arose from the fact of his carrying the team's burden too much on his own shoulders.

McKenzie's work at third base has given satisfaction. He is good on ground balls, his weakness being on thrown balls, and a little slowness in sliding up a play. He displayed his generous in sticking to his post on the road when a pretty sick man. I don't look for the blow on his head to effect his batting next year, as his grit will overcome the "shyness."

The outfielders, Sullivan and McKinley with Hurd and Henkle alternating, while doing good work in spots have not been consistent. I consider Hurd the most reliable. Sullivan is fast but needs more campaigning. His baserunning is good, but his batting is very streaky, due perhaps to an awkward swing. He hit well

on the road, especially in pinches. McKinley's fielding was fair, his speed on the bases and especially in sliding was above the average, but he was woefully weak at the bat. Henkle belongs on the slab. An outfield position worries him.

In Van Meter I see the making of a good outfielder, as he can hit. He pitches a good game, but I prefer Nelson, who is steadier and cooler under fire. Nelson's work in the last Pullman game was gilded edged. I put him in with a score of 5 to 6 against us, having derided Van on account of lack of control, and he pitched a mastery game. He won his own game in the sixth inning, two in the tower and the bases loaded, with a three base hit that tied the score. Coleman brought home the bacon on a hit, scoring Nelson. That was the grandest batting rally and real garrison finish I ever witnessed. Every ball was hit hard on the ground. We were dubbed "fighters" on that trip.

Newland, the new "find" is going to startle the natives next season, as he can hit and shows good baseball sense. I look for great things in the extra men next year. Tamm will develop into a good catcher. Huston, with his ginger and natural ability, should make a place on the team, and from what I have seen of Stevens and McIntosh, they should blossom forth, as the earmarks are there.

In leaving, Onay Gagan will carry away with him nothing but pleasant memories of his days at Oregon, the kind treatment and the democratic spirit pervading the students having made a hit with him.

Before closing this vaudeville, I want to make a plea for stronger support by way of concerted rooting for the baseball team from the student body. It grieved me to notice the contrast in rooting at the track meet, and I might say, the absence of it at the games next day again. O. A. C. Oregon's great rival, with the home team in a crippled condition. Even the outsiders got a hand in the track meet, but I waited in vain for the faint echo of encouragement to the ball players the next day. Maybe, it's a severe arrangement, but it's true. The grand old game is not in the crucible here. When some rolls around to come down on the sidelines encouraging the players, for it is a stimulant for the youngster who is playing the hardest game to master on earth. Let not the question be again put to the coach, "Do you need the rooters today?" Be there when the umpire calls "Play Ball!"

(Fire at Kappa House.)

(Continued from Page 1.) to a waste paper basket, and when Charman entered the room 10 minutes later, one corner of the place was in flames. With great calmness Charman dashed to the kitchen and mixed up a typhoid cocktail (Eugene water). In a bucket, from the city main. He threw this on the fire, its thirst thus quenched, the flames obligingly flickered out.

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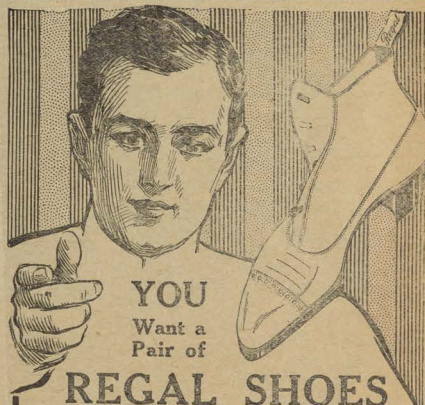
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GOACH KELLY REVIEWS BASE BALL SEASON

Veteran Ball Player Analyzes Work
of Each Man on Team.

(BY "FATHER TOM" KELLY.)

Coach Thomas Kelly is too well known at Oregon to need any introduction to readers of The Doughnut. In the short time he has been baseball coach, he has developed a team that in spite of a series of accidents that would drive a big league manager to the front door of a madhouse, has a clean record of 10 victories and one tie in 17 games, a record that will stand beside that of any college team in the country. In the following article Kelly has written for The Doughnut a complete resume of the season, playing with a review of the work of each man on the team, and the outlook for the coming season. And after the O. A. C. games he will contribute another article on "Inside Baseball,"—those intricate fine points of the national game about which the layman knows little or nothing.

Baseball has come to stay at Oregon, and will be more popular with each recurring year. With the start Kelly has given the team, under his continued training, it should play 100 per cent better ball next year. Oregon wants Coach Kelly again next season.—Editor.

Now that the close of the college baseball season is but a week away, and most of its history has been written, there remains little for me to do but to give a final summing up touching on the team as a whole, its moving spirit, its showing on the road, and the individual merits of each player, with the aid of review of better guessing next year's prospects. This I have been asked to write for The Doughnut.

At the outset, let me reiterate the statement I made in taking charge of the squad—I, e., that material was all that I wished for, or the team would give a good account of itself and the work done would show forth in season. As a foundation had to be laid, I have not lost faith in my prediction, even though at the eleventh hour we have run into hard luck via the accident route.

First of all, I must pay a compliment to Manager Oswald R. Bean, who so ably acquitted himself in his managerial position and helped mould the necessary esprit de corps. A good manager is a rarer jewel than a 100 carat diamond, and Bean deserves much praise. To Professor Leonard and Glen for their kind co-operation I have nothing but praise, especially the former, whose aid on the road and obliging advice bespoke a true interest and spirit for the team's welfare. In passing it is not out of place to speak a word in appreciation of Dr. Leonard's scoring system. His system of keeping track or even the minutest details of the game, was of inestimable value to the team.

To place the men in the positions for which they seemed best fitted, and then drilling in the fine points by precept and example is the first thing in coaching. But the player must also show signs of knowledge of how to play his position. As in class, a text problem gives insight into the pupil's knowledge of the work, so likewise does a game show the player's improvement and grasp of the team tactics. As in the world, another man's experience is not going to benefit you, but you must push your own boat from the shore,—so the young player must execute for himself.

After all, the art of coaching consists in pointing the right way when the player makes mistakes. The coach's duty is to teach the young player all the possible emergencies that may come up whether he be in regard to his position, or in some of the inner departments of the game. Now there is nothing out

and dried or positively certain as to what will happen in a ball game and it is always up to the quick thinking player to act for himself. Here self-reliance and self-confidence again come to the fore. After all, knowledge of the game is gained by making mistakes and having the right way pointed out, and that is where the coach comes in, for just as in life, a man who does not know the right method invariably picks out the wrong one.

What each team must do. Taking all these things into consideration, and the untired material, the team has assimilated in fair degree the intricate points of a game that takes a life to learn.

It is the showing on the road from which I make my opinion of the team and each individual, his disposition and playing ability. I aver without fear of challenge that the excellent record of this trip of six out of nine won, and a tie game, and counting in the high mark attained in hitting, will stand as a record for a college team. And though Idaho beat us two games, we beat Pullman twice. Pullman has taken two out of three games from Idaho. That boosts Oregon's stick, and that showing alone has satisfied me with the team as they responded to the test. The real test of a ball team is how they'll do on the road. It's a maxim. A good road club will win the pennant. It seems a paradox to compare our team on the road and the apparent slump since the return. We went up against harder teams, better pitchers and fought every game out to the last, yet at home we are not hitting.

What's the cause? There are two reasons. First, a batting slump—two teams run into during a season, and secondly,—the stronger reason—that on the trip it was baseball, first, last, and all the time, freedom of bases and plenty of games to keep the men keyed up, notwithstanding broken sleep, different climate and constant change of location to battle with.

The Individual Players. In coaching a team I try never to lose sight of the fact that I am trying to inculcate experience in a few short months that came to me after 12 years of I might say, daily experience. Hence it is clear that it takes time, time to reach a degree of proficiency.

The two hardest departments of the game to master are batting and baserunning, as these depend on the head of the player. It's a saying in baseball that batters are born, not made, because to be a good batter, one must have always that full confidence of making a hit, immunity from the batter's lull, "the nerves tied foot"—the tendency to "pull away" from the plate,—and lastly the secret of meeting the ball, timing the ball and the swing. The only of baserunning is one of the last things a player acquires.

Two things we have done well, the seed has been planted on good grounds and next year will verify my prediction that the colors of Oregon will surely be upheld by a fast bunch of ball players. The Oregon spirit admits of no retrogression—it must live up to this great state's motto: "She flies with her own wings."

Hurd Has Baseball Head.

Coming now to the individual worth of the players, the faults must be pointed out as well as the merits praised. Coaching, as I said, consists in the correction of faults, or else it fails utterly in its ultimate end of bringing good results.

In Captain Lee Hurd, I find a man possessed of a rarely good baseball head, and one dependable under fire. He plays the outfield in good style and is strong at the bat, excellently of the players in the run-and-run game, a play where the runner is to be advanced by the batter kicking the ball on the ground, finding a hole through the infield. As a pitcher he needs plenty of work, lacking control of his fast ball; but he has good command of his curves. His one fault is that he grows a bit careless with the slicker at times. But to pitch and captain a club, he is too generous on one man—and Hurd's metal and desire for the team's welfare is shown by his allowing me to place Coleman in charge while he is pitching.

Henkle is a grand pitcher, in fact one of the best college players in the country. He is conscientious, has a disposition to learn, and is a hard worker. He has that golden (Continued on Page 2.)



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