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## Baseball and Love

In the spring, baseball, like love, has a powerful attraction for the normal young man's fancy. Also, for many of us, baseball like love is replete with disappointment and disillusionments. From the large squad out for the nine, and from the number of college cases developing the two seem equally popular, but judging from previous seasons, disappointments among the team candidates will be much more numerous than in the other squad, as but a scant dozen can play on the team while no one seems able to state just where the recent and alarming popularity of "queening" will stop.

It speaks well for the everlasting faith, and the indomitable hope of the Varsity students, that so many are willing to enter the lists, and take their chances in both lines of endeavor. Though Dr. Stuart and educational authorities may criticize the spring-time tendencies of a co-educational college, it is hard to discover anything but hopeful augury in the large number of candidates turning out daily for baseball.

Naturally a considerable number of these forty will be disappointed and probably but a few of the numerous freshmen coveting and gambolling about Coach Lynch's efficient direction will make good. But those who have the courage and persistency to stick, until they are sent in, will receive much benefit. They will obtain regular outdoor exercise; they will make numerous friends outside of their own particular bunch; and they will necessarily imbibe some of the real Oregon spirit. If, in spite of disappointments and temporary failure, they turn out the following years, they will help to build up an experienced squad and some of them will, no doubt, eventually earn the coveted "O".

Everyone of the forty deserves respect and praise for what he is doing to make the team a success, and to keep alive Varsity enterprises. Perhaps there may be some clumsy one on the squad whom "Father Tom" would call "excess baggage" and whom you may not think are Varsity material, but knocks and disparaging remarks from the sideline are out of place. Probably the knocker could do no better, and manifestly he lacks the spirit and ginger to try. There are enough trials and disappointments in the career of the would-be ball player to make unnecessary ridicule from the bleachers. With the large squad, efficient coach and management everything indicates a successful season. Let us all help it along.

## Is This the Way?

The following remark was made in the presence of a number who had never put on a track shoe, but for the honor of their college were working like Trojans to have their Varsity win: "I'm not coming out for track any more, these track shoes hurt my feet." Memories of the past! Heroes that represented us on the track in days that are gone by! Shades of the Oregon spirit that used to be? What do you think of that? Track hurts someone's dainty little Trilbies for dancing, therefore he will not turn out. Do you

wonder that the Washington paper says that Bill has a continual grouch on? Wouldn't that remark put the grouch into a mummy? Is that the spirit that is to take the place of the Varsity spirit in the days to come? If it is, then woe to the Oregon spirit. Oregon has but one thing that she must do this year. It is no more beat O. A. C., it is beat Washington—and Washington has 97 men out for track, while Oregon men complain that their track shoes hurt their feet.

Mr. Piper's speech this morning was a masterly exposition and vindication of journalism and journalists. Of course to the minority who can sometimes see good in journalism and journalists, no apology is required, but the vast majority of people regard the average papers and newspaper men as abominations, and in some of these Mr. Piper may have aroused more broadness and charity of judgment.

## CO-EDS REGULATE RUSHING OF FAIR FRESHMEN

The Pan-Hellenic Association has decided to become more of a real power, enlarging its scope by regulating inter-sorority house rules, besides a reconstruction of the former rushing rules. Although model rules have as yet not been adopted, a committee is working out regulations which it is hoped will not only be acceptable to the houses themselves, but also to the University faculty. The idea is to simplify the scope of Sunday entertaining, and make conditions as nearly as possible above the reproach of town people.

At their regular meeting Tuesday, several important amendments to the constitution were made.

Each sorority will in the future be represented by one alumna and two active members. Previously only one active member was present.

Pledge day has been changed from the first Monday after matriculation, to the Saturday following registration. This will give each of the nationals one day of rushing proper. This amendment was the result of much discussion, since the idea of pledge day on matriculation day—necessitating summer rushing—or second semester pledging was favored by some of the members.

## BASKETBALL SITUATION EXTREMELY INTENSE

Do the Junior girls lose the Senior-Junior basketball game by default?

That is the question which is bothering the minds of the class of '12, or at least the feminine portion of them.

The Senior team appeared on the Gym floor at 5:00 o'clock, "but where, oh where, had the Juniors gone?" Even the Junior captain was not there. There was trouble somewhere. Who was to blame? The Juniors had taken the word of one Senior that there would be no game. That Senior knew nothing about the matter, however. The Juniors had the word, hence no further investigation.

This is the situation. The result—who knows?

The agreeable weather of the past three weeks has called a larger number of golf devotees to the links west of town. One of the best scores recorded so far this season is forty-eight, made by Miss Mary Perkins, of the University English department. This is considered a remarkable feat because of the unfavorable condition of the course.

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## DR. SCHAFER TO ADDRESS Y. M. C. A. FRIDAY NIGHT

"The Application of the Principles of the Bible to Present Social Conditions" is the subject of the address that will be given Friday evening by Dr. Schafer before the men's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. The series on the Bible, which has been in progress for several weeks, was interrupted last week to allow for the address of Dr. Hinson, but will be resumed this week, with Dr. Schafer's address.

This is perhaps one of the most practical and valuable discussions of the entire series, because of its up to date application. Dr. Schafer is an ever popular college lecturer, and has been secured by the Y. M. C. A. because of his thorough familiarity with the subject. Vernon Motschenbacher will sing and it is promised that the meeting will dismiss promptly.

The University of Wisconsin is to have a new woman's dormitory. Previous to this time Wisconsin has been without a woman's dormitory.

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