

OREGON EMERALD

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A POOR PRECEDENT.

Echoes are occasionally heard be-
moaning the fact that a football coach
usually draws a higher salary than a
learned professor—and this on our cam-
pus. At California they pay \$12,000
a year for coaches to whip the Golden
Bear into shape. With their enormous
student body such a mere trifle is not
considered as extravagance and they lit-
tle begrudge the expenditure—but they
are setting a bad precedent in the West.
Heretofore the west has turned out
teams that have been on a high plane,
that have even defeated the picked heroes
of the East, with expenditures that are
dwarfed by California's salaries. The
West has been able and content to get
along with moderately paid coaching
staffs. The present instance is the first
radical departure therefrom, although
considerable agitation has arisen in Seat-
tle from time to time over the \$4,000
salary of Gilmore Dobie. Eastern col-
leges sometimes spend fabulous sums for
their coaches and it seems to be in
emulation of them, rather than through
any real need, that California has opened
her purse strings to such an extent. It
is this very thing that is disrupting

eastern athletics and causing deep mur-
murs of protest from the thinking alumni
and faculties of many of the great in-
stitutions of the Atlantic seaboard. On
this coast athletics have long been of a
purer and less commercial nature. Cal-
ifornia, a newcomer into the conference
of the West, is introducing an example
that is out of harmony with the best in-
terests of amateur sport. J. D. G.

GLOOM, GLOOM, GLOOM!

Gloomy is the outlook for Oregon in
the coming unpleasantness with the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania on New Year's
day in the view of one of the assist-
ant coaches of the University of Califor-
nia team. He is quoted as saying,
"There will be nothing to it. Oregon
has not a bad team, but she will be
greatly surprised if she concedes herself
a chance against Pennsylvania. I know
what I am talking about. The Pennsylv-
ania line will average 188 pounds to the
man. The Oregon line will simply go
to pieces when it tries to stop those
"Penny" backs and the Oregon backs
will never get to their own line of scrim-
mage." We wonder if it is possible that the

assistant coach may have heard of what
happened to the dangerous elevens of
the Michigan Agricultural College and
Brown University but a scant year ago.
Perhaps he believes the University of
California should have been chosen to
face the Quakers. Still, he concedes,
"Oregon has not a bad team." J. D. G.

HOUSE-HEADS MEET.

Dean Fox Urges Organization Among Girls.

The heads of women's fraternities met
December 7, to discuss problems relat-
ing to the conduct of women living in
fraternities or boarding houses. The next
meeting will be on January 11, at the
Gamma Phi Beta house at 7 p. m. Dean
Elizabeth Fox urges that there be an or-
ganization in every girls' house and that
a president elected by them be sent to
these monthly meetings. At the last
meeting, Ada Hall of Mary Spiller hall,
and Mae Lynch of the Shutts boarding
house, were invited. It is to be under-
stood that every house, as well as the
fraternities is to take part.

Last night, Dean Fox talked on a num-
ber of interesting topics; among them
was her interpretation of Rule 5, as listed
in "The Conduct of Women Students
at the University of Oregon," which
states, "women of the University who
wish to go on all day excursions, boat-
ing, or to dine in public places, etc.,
must make suitable arrangements, i. e.
parties of four or attended by a chap-
erone." Upon the request of the sen-
ior girls and heads of houses, the rule
will cover merely underclassmen. Fath-
ers, as chaperones, were made excep-
tions, also brothers, by request of the
heads of houses.

Because of the interest manifested in
her practical ethics class on the subject
of etiquette, she suggested that fire-
side meetings be held in each house fre-
quently, to discuss problems of this na-
ture in company with older women of
the faculty or the head of the house.

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