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SCHEDULE CALIFORNIA TRIP

"FATHER TOM" SAYS

Batting Averages on the Trip.

	AB	R	1B	Av.
Van Martyr, p	7	2	3	.428
Nelson, p	3	1	1	.333
Gabrielson, c	31	7	9	.290
Clarke, 2b	36	9	10	.278
Sullivan, cf	40	9	11	.275
Hurd, p, cf	35	5	9	.257
Coleman, ss	40	9	10	.250
Jamieson, 1b	43	3	11	.250
Henkel, p, cf	33	6	8	.243
McKenzie, 3b	37	6	8	.216
Wrd, c	40	7	8	.200
McKinley, lf	7	0	0	.000

352 64 88 .250

Compared to this, opposing teams
made only 45 runs and 60 hits.

Extra Base Hits.

Home runs—Clarke, 1.
Three base hits—Jamieson, 3;
Clarke, 2; Coleman, 2; Hurd, 2;
Gabrielson, 1; Word, 1; McKenzie,
1; Sullivan, 1; Total 13.

Two base hits—Coleman, 2; Gab-
rielson, 2; Word, 2; Clarke, 2;
Jamieson, 2; Hurd, 1. Total, 11.

Pitchers' Averages.

	W	L	P.C.
Henkel	3	0	1.000
Nelson	1	0	1.000
Hurd	2	2	.500
Van Martyr	0	1	.000

	Ins	R	H	B	HP	SO
Hurd	36	15	20	7	2	34
Henkel	32	15	21	11	3	22
Van Martir	16	12	17	9	3	10
Nelson	6	3	2	3	0	1

After the most successful trip an
Oregon baseball team ever took, with
a record of six games won, three lost
and one ten inning 4 to 4 tie out of
ten played, Coach Kelly's bunch of
Colts is home again and ready to
meet all comers from Muggsy Mc-
Graw's Giants or the Chicago Cubs
on down the line. Today they will
celebrate their return by trying to
wrest two games from the Multno-
mah club's fast team, headed by Fred
DeNeffe, the former Michigan south-
paw, and with Henkel and Hurd in
rare form they have more than a
good chance of doing it.

Nearly every man on the team be-
gan hitting like a whirlwind as soon
as Eugene was left behind. Though
Van Martyr is the nominal leader
with an average of .428, against Gab-
rielson's 290, he was only at bat 7
times to the latter's 31, which makes
Gab the real leader. Dud Clarke and
Jamieson proved the champion extra
base sluggers. Dud smote the sphere
for a total of 11 extra bases includ-
ing one home run, two tripples and a
pair of doubles, while Jamie swatted
for a brace of triples and two doub-
les. Coleman, with eight extra bases
was close behind.

Fred Henkel made a record for a
pitcher by playing in every game.
Ferd pitched in four, and played the
gardens in the rest.

Though Henkel and Nelson lead
him in percentage of games won,
Hurd proved the steadiest slabster in
point of control. In four games he
struck out 34, or an average of 9 to
a game, almost one an inning, and
walked only nine, or two to a game.
Henkel whiffed 22 in 4 games, or 5
to the game and walked 14, an aver-
age of 3 each. Only five hits were
averaged off Hurd and just a trifle
over 5 off Henkel. These two pitch-
ers bore the brunt of the twirling,
but Van Martyr and Nelson both did
nifty work.

"Father Tom" is enthusiastic over
the results of the trip.

Send Them to California.

"I never saw such a heavy bunch
of hitters in a young club like this,"
he said. "They kill everything that
goes over the pan. All this team
needs is a little more experience and
it could beat the best of California
colleges without any trouble at all.
The Californians are more exper-
ienced and know a little more inside
baseball, but they haven't anything
on us in hitting. The material is
here—by another year it will be a
grand little team. It would be the
best thing in the world to take a trip
through California and play teams
like Stanford, California, St. Mary's,

Santa Clara, and St. Vincent's at Los
Angeles, every spring.

"I'd also like to see the boys, in-
stead of taking this inland empire
trip, schedule a series of four annual
games with the University of Wash-
ington, just as Stanford plays Califor-
nia. It would be a winner. But by
all means Oregon ought to send the
boys up to the A. Y. P. exposition
for the big baseball tournament there
in June where all the big northwest
college teams will play. And I believe
we have the bunch that would clean
them, too."

Every man on the team swears by
"Father Tom." Kelly started out to
develop batters, and he did so with a
vengeance. The players give him en-
tire credit for the success of the trip.

The team traveled exactly 1200
miles and returned home with a def-
icit of exactly \$5, which Manager
Bean considers a remarkable show-
ing. The youngsters had some great
times on the road. One good story
is told on McKinley and Van Martyr.
It happened one evening at a little
place called Winona Junction, where
the team was to catch a train at 1 a.
m. Tired out by two hard games
that day, Kelly and the boys dropped
down on the depot benches to get a
little sleep—all but Mac and Van
Martyr, who had been introduced to
two pretty country lassies, and re-
mained outside to stroll in the moon-
light. Suddenly the midnight still-
ness was broken by terrific yells.
Fearing Indians or something worse
the team rushed out.

There were McKinley and Van
Martyr giving the Oregon yell for the
benefit of the girls, who had never
heard a college yell. But they
hadn't counted on the effect. In
about three seconds two or three
b'gosh constables had swooped down
upon them, and from every doorway
frightened citizens were rushing out
with shotguns and rifles to ward off
the threatened attack. The constables
pounced on the two with rude and
angry words. Mac and Van were
petrified with horror. Mac in par-
ticular pleaded with them and begged
that he be let off. He declared, al-
most in tears, that it would break
the hearts of his friends in Eugene,
if it became known. Van added
heart rending appeals for mercy. The
constables were almost moved to let
them go, when one searching their
suitcases found some window weights
there. "Carrying concealed weapons,
b'gosh!" he shouted. "Criminals
without doubt."

It looked black for the boys when
Kelly came to the rescue and got
them off. But he had to give each
constable a bat inscribed with his
name, and the promise to come back
and play ball there later before he
could win them over.

It was a great trip!
DELTA ALPHAS AND KAPPA SIG-
MAS WILL PLAY MONDAY.

What promises to be one of the
best games yet played in the Inter-
fraternity League will be fought out
Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the
practice diamond when the fast Kap-
pa Sigma team will play the Delta
Alpha pennant chasers. Each team
has a number of first team men on
it, and the game should be fast and
furious. Even more than usual in-
terest has been aroused for the rea-
son that it ends the first round of
play for the Doughnut cup, now on
exhibition at Watts' jewelry store.

George Sullivan will direct the des-
tinies of the Delta Alphas with Mc-
Kinley pitching, and Billy Woods will
probably manage the Kappa Sigs with
Bob Hickson in the box.

The winner of this game, with the
dormitory, the Khoda Khans, and the
Tawah club will play the semi-finals
within the next two weeks, leaving
the final game for the cup for Thurs-
day of junior week-end.

In a fast game, the Tawah club
defeated the Alpha club two weeks
ago, 12 to 7. Rinehart pitched for
the Alphas, and Don Lewis and Har-
ry Littig were the Tawah twirlers.

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