

KELLY ON INSIDE BALL.

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perience where knowledge of the inside game has turned the tide. Baseball with its unexpectedness and the many combinations resulting from one play resembles the game or life more than anything I know of. Opportunities are nearly always given to a team, and if not seized the fickle will-o-the-wisp flies over to the other side. Ball players seize on the least little turn as a sign of good omen and it's wonderful what confidence some such thing infuses—for instance, the bases are full and no one out, and then comes a triple play or a double play with the next man fanning, and no runs resulting. The tension over, you hear expressions like this: "We can't lose today after that," "We've had our bad inning," "If we can get out of this hole, we'll win."

"Luck" is Good Baseball.

It is often said that luck cuts a figure in the game. There is not so much luck in baseball as you imagine. The average fan does not distinguish between luck and baseball. It's always bad luck to the loser. What a fan calls "luck," a student of the game calls baseball. For example, a player makes a running catch that shuts off runs. That is the fortune of the battle, good baseball, not luck. The only "real" luck is in some such case as when the ball hits a stone and bounds over the fence for a home run.

A good player always studies his opponents, their weakness at the bat, their throwing and slowness in sizing up a situation. After a season is fairly under way, every man's playing makeup is known. The outfielders know when the batter hits the "fast ones" as well as the "ding-alings."

As to the future of the game, baseball has come to stay as a college as well as a professional sport. It is clean, manly and free from the stain of gambling, that progeny of crookedness. Touching on the game itself, I favor weakening the power of the pitcher, who has too much on the batter, especially since the advent of the slow ball and the "spitter." If the spit-ball had been discovered earlier the foul strike rule would never have been made so stringent. The change that would make the game faster, put more men on bases and keep the pitcher in a tight place, where he should be, is to give the batter his base on three called balls, instead of four, as at present. Then there would be more hitting and running, stealing and Garrison finishes.

DUD CLARKE TELLS.

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doubtedly develop into a strong player.

The New Material.

A great deal of the strength of our team lies in the person of Robert Forbes, Oregon's greatest coach. Without Forbes last year, our team would have resembled a ship without a rudder. He clearly demonstrated the superiority of the Yale system, as our closing Portland games demonstrated. This coming fall he will be familiar with the playing of the different men, which will give him a better chance to bring his great system to a higher degree of efficiency.

The incoming freshmen class will bring in some promising material if reports are to be credited. Among the prospective candidates are: Baker of Pendleton High School, a halfback; Merrelles, of Lick High, center; Holman of Lick, fullback; Keiser of Alameda, full; Walker of Columbia University fullback, and Donason of Hill Military Academy, fullback.

We should certainly have enough fullbacks with four freshmen trying for the place next year. It is also worthy of note that Oregon has not ceased to be an attraction to the California High School lads, three of these men hailing from there. Every one of these youngsters holds a good scholastic reputation and should be a source of strength to the squad.

Train on McKenzie.

Last year several of the football men went up the McKenzie river for an outing and spent about a week fishing, hunting, and in various other sports. A couple of footballs were taken along and during spare moments the fellows had practice. The trip was such a success that Bill Hayward has decided to take a squad up there every fall, where a training camp will be held for two weeks. This camp will be open to all football aspirants on September 15, and we want all the players to get there by that time if it is possible for them to do so. Those who go on this trip will have a decided advantage over the other fellows, as they return in better condition to stand the hard knocks of the early season practice. There will be keener competition for positions on the team next fall than there ever has been before, and many of the old men will have to hustle to hold down their respective positions.

Our annual game with Multnomah on Thanksgiving Day has been suspended for a year, and in its place has been substituted the game with the U. of W., which takes place at

Seattle. This game will be the last of the season and in all probability it will be our hardest contest, as the Washington men last year won the N. W. championship. We have, however, a number of other hard games to fight to win.

You will appreciate this by looking at the following schedule: Varsity vs. Alumni, Willamette, Multnomah, Idaho, O. A. C. and Washington.

CAPS FOR FRESHMEN.

(Continued from Page One.)

not adopt the wearing of caps by all freshmen hereafter in the University, the caps to be worn at all times by the student while in the college town. Of course, out of town it could be left to their own liking. This, it seems to me, will serve many purposes. It will first of all distinguish the freshmen from the other students, a problem which confronts us constantly; it will unite class spirit with the greater "Oregon Spirit," which we so proudly boast of having, and will add immensely to our already acknowledged supremacy.

Other colleges have this system, why can't we? It certainly has no unfortunate evil, or it would be discarded universally. Instead, we hear only praise for the system.

At Cornell, for instance, the class is not permitted to wear anything but caps at any time, whereby they are immediately stamped as freshmen and compelled to live up to a number of other useful college rules. They seem to bear this without much hesitancy and are united into a firm and steadfast body which remains unshaken through the college course. At the end of the year they cut the star out of the crown of the cap and all the remains are piled in one big pile and cremated, while the stars are kept as souvenirs of the year.

Cornell is not alone in this respect, for numerous other colleges have adopted the same plan. The State Universities and large colleges on the coast, with two possible exceptions, all have this system.

I have spoken to a number of the upper-classmen about this plan and everyone has been heartily in favor of making the freshmen wear caps at all times during their freshman year, as a means of suppressing them and keeping them in one group. It might add something to the strength of this article to quote the remarks of some of the prominent men in college anent the subject.

Dudley Clark, captain 1909 football team, says: "The freshmen are gradually becoming more and more independent and unless something is done they will be annual menace to the other classes. I think the system of caps will help overcome the difficulty and will lead to the adoption of other rules which will keep them in their proper place."

Louis Pinkham, member of 1909 athletic council and prominent football man, says: "Freshmen receive entirely too much attention."

Oliver B. Huston, captain of the track team and star sprinter, says: "The freshmen have usurped all the privileges that the upper-classmen of the college ever had and something must be done to stop this reign of terror."

All of which only goes to show the feeling of the upper-classmen on the subject. I am certain that after all of you have considered this matter a little you will agree with me that it will be a benefit to all the classes.

Another matter to be considered is the wearing of dress suits by freshmen. In a class of 150 freshmen it will be safe to say that when they first enter college only one-third will have dress suits or evening clothes of any kind. Suppose that of the other two-thirds of the class, one-half are not in a financial condition to buy the necessary clothes. They will not attend the parties, of course, and will there be missing the whole social side of college life during the entire year. At the end of their freshmen year, they still have no evening dress, and will go on through college without ever attending the parties, because they have fallen out of the way of it.

Now adopting the plan that no freshman shall wear evening dress to any class parties, will do away with all these embarrassing situations, and permit all freshmen, as well as the upper-classmen who do not have the dress, to go and enjoy themselves.

MR. CHESSMAN'S POEM.

Sickness or something unhappily prevented Merle Chessman from writing us his promised farewell poem. However, in order not to disappoint readers of The Doughnut, he has handed us the following original pathetic lines:

By Merle R. Chessman.

Twinkle, twinkle little star,
How I wonder what you are,
Up above us all so far,
Shining like Prof. Glen's cigar.

Coach Kelly Next Year.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council Saturday, baseball and track O's were awarded and Coach Thomas Kelly engaged again for the baseball season next year.

Kappa Sigma Wins Doughnut Cup.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity is winner of The Doughnut silver trophy cup and undisputed baseball champions of the University of Oregon for the season of 1909-10, beating the Dorm Monday by 5 to 3.

Following the game Dean T. Goodman, president of the League, and next year's football manager, presented the cup to Manager Herbert Clarke, of the Kappa Sigmas. This

trophy will remain with the Kappas until it is won by some other team, and it becomes the permanent possession of the club or fraternity winning it two years in succession. The score:

	R. H. E
Kappa Sigmas.	5 6 11
Dormitory.	3 4 4
Batters—	Hickson and Whittlesey; Fisher, Dobie and Stassney.

:- Palace of Sweets :-

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