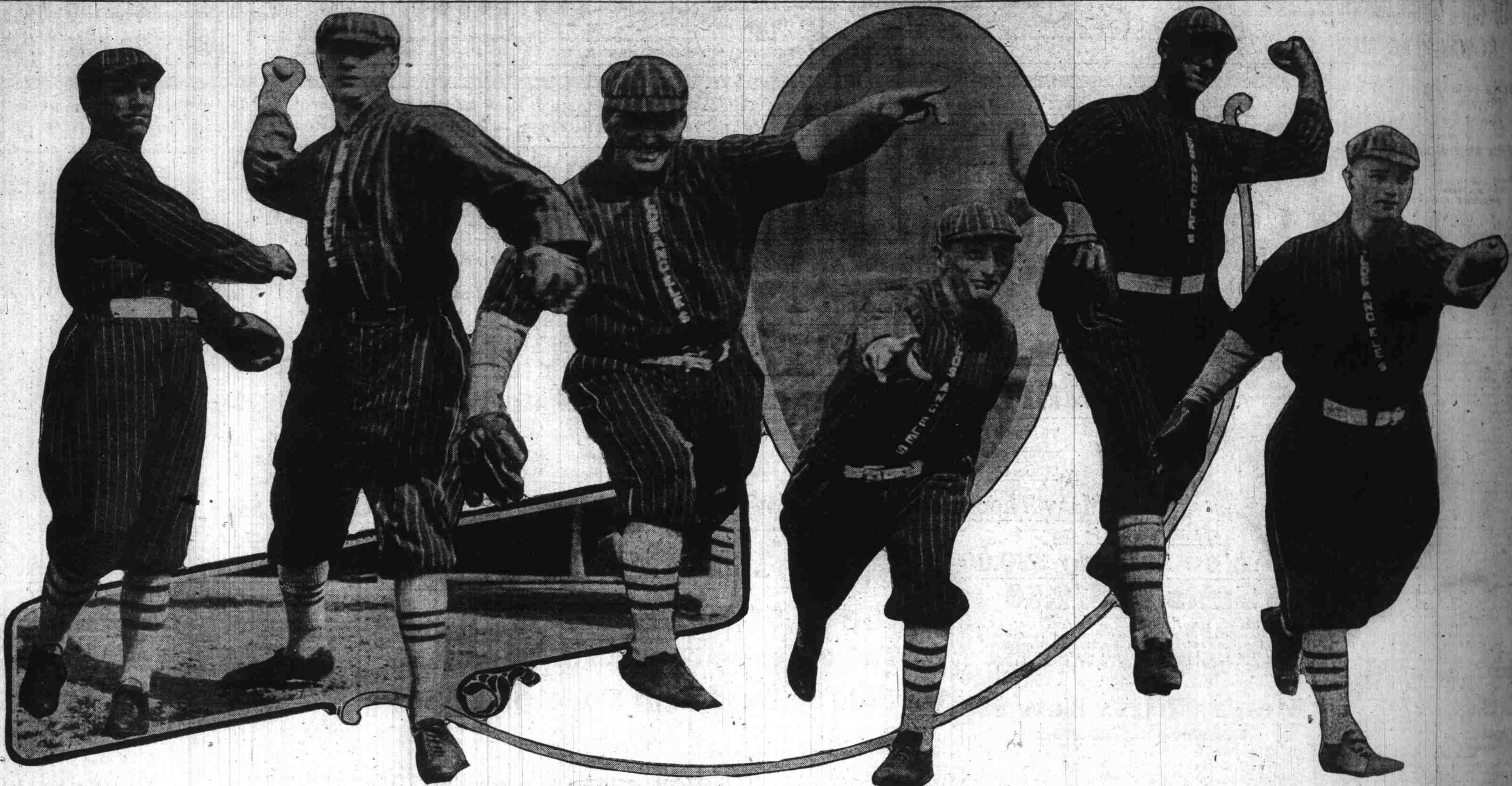


THIS IS THE ARTILLERY MANAGER DILLON WILL RELY UPON IN BATTLE FOR THE COAST LEAGUE PENNANT



Manager Frank Dillon of the Los Angeles club does not believe in having too many pitchers, and he doesn't believe in too much youth in his gunning department. Right now he is surrounded by an almost equal mixture of May and December hurlers and an exact division of right and left-handers. From left to right in the picture we have Jack Ryan, Long Tom Hughes, Big Bill Burns, Pol Perritt, Slim Love and Lefty Scoggins. We squeeze a tear for the departed Charley Chech.

THIRD STRAIGHT WIN ROLLED UP BY KRAUSE IN SPURT OF BEAVERS

Harry Wobbles Toward End and Throws Fans Into Fit but Braces Again.

By R. A. Cronin. Well, what do you think of our Beavers now? They won another yesterday, 5 to 3, making three in a row, and incidentally, McCredie is south-pawing the Angels to death. It was Evans the day before and Krause yesterday, and while Harry threw the fans into nervous prostration, he managed to settle down in the pinches and lasted out the battle. Old Jack Ryan op-

posed him, and about the only satisfaction that O. J. got out of it was three pretty singles off Krause, but the latter fanned him in the ninth, when the big was needed most. Los Angeles started off in the lead, when two runs crossed in the third. Boles was a foul-out to Carisch, when Ryan bobbed up with his first single, a biff to left. Maggert, who spent most of the afternoon trying to knock down the Angel coop with his bat, walked, the only time the temperamental Seraph reached base. Buemiller burst into print with a corking double over the heads of Lober and Speas, and the bases were cleaned. Krause tightened and fanned Wolter, who had doubled on him in the opening frame, and McMullen arched to Lober. Portland, which threatened in the second inning, when Lober was out at the plate on his double, a stolen base and another attempted steal, pulled the feux d'artifice in the fifth. Davis Gets Eye Again. Bobby Davis, who had a perfect average for the day at the bat, beat out a long grounder across the keyholes to McMullen. Krause cracked one down to Zebular Terry, who lost it in his heavy shirt, and Hal was safe. Murphy pulled the ancient sacrifice, moving the runners along. Then Derrick

routed a sizzler through the pitcher's box. Ryan ventured to stick out one paw and deflected it through territory just vacated by Terry. With Terry missing from the territory (awful, isn't it?) naturally the hit was good enough to clean the bases. Davis and Krause lost no time denoting the obituary with their spikes. Speas singled to right and Derrick made third, the Beaver captain legging it to second on the throw-in. The foregoing situation introduces us to Mr. Stumpf, second baseman par excellence, who collaborated with Mr. Terry in a rioting skit that was a scream. Stumpf laid the first scene with a terrific clash through short that scored both Derrick and Speas. Stumpf took second on the throw-in. Doane skied to Maggert and the gave our heroes a chance for the second and concluding scene. Fred Carisch laid the ball up, but had no chance to throw Carisch out. Stumpf was tearing around third. Squinting over his left shoulder he saw Terry standing still with his hands motionless by his side. Concluding that the drive had gone through Zebular, Stumpf never stopped in his race for the plate. Apparently oblivious to what was going on in Stumpf's mind, or astounded by

his audacity, the co-leading man in the sketch stood stock still. Suddenly he was seen to move, and immediately the ball shot into Boles' hands in time to tag the flying Dutchman. One was as surprised as the other at the play. Stumpf Gets a Triple. Later on Stumpf butted into the calcium again. Ryan hit Derrick on the ultra bone and Speas sacrificed. Stumpf caught Messrs. Maggert and Ellis flatfooted and drove a lung fly to center field. While Maggy spectored Ellis chased the ball and overran when it dropped. It went for three bases. Stumpf couldn't score because Doane and Carisch were flyouts. As Dillon's boys scored a gift run in the eighth, the inning that set the fans and Monsieur McCredie frantic, Ryan opened with his third hit, this time through short. Maggert fouled to Murphy and Buemiller drew four balls. Harry Wolter took three heatlies and beat it for the bench. McMullen waited out Krause and walked. Ellis, a left hander, did the same thing, and Ryan was forced across the plate. Bill Abstein, who has made but one hit all week, was up next. Bill laid his trusty caddy against the pill and it went hurtling out toward the left field fence, but Tibertus Lober was the gentleman in waiting, and the inning was over. Terry opened the ninth with a single to left, and Boles was hit with a pitched ball. All the while Coyleskie was warming up and Krause thought he saw McCredie crook his index finger, but it was a mistake. Mac wanted Krause to pitch to Ryan, a left handed batter, with three hits tucked away. It was a wise move, for Jack was no better than three swings. Maggert flied to Lober and Buemiller found himself up in the pinch. The situation was too tense, and he also took three wicked swings, closing the game.

NOTES OF THE VICTORY

A league record was probably made yesterday, when Fred Derrick, first baseman of the Beavers, had but three chances at first base. All were putouts. He did not have a chance until the sixth inning and then got the outs on both Wolter and McMullen. His other putout was on Boles in the seventh. Jiggs Donahue for Chicago Sox in 1906, Artie Hofman of the Chicago Cubs in 1910 and First Baseman McCouley of the Washington American Association team in 1891, are initial sackers of faster company, who have gone without a single putout in games. Fred Carisch had a busy day behind the bat. Besides getting the outs on eight strikeouts by Krause, he caught four flies. He also had two assists. Fred caught three flies in the fourth frame. The following fell before Krause's aim: Maggert, Buemiller, Wolter twice, McMullen, Ellis, Abstein and Ryan. Outfielder Hilliard arrived yesterday and was in uniform. He looked good in the workout. Hilliard is a big fellow and well put up. He will go south with the Beavers tonight. Lober has been picking up in his hitting of late and Manager McCredie will have to think twice before leaving Ty at home when the club departs tonight for a three weeks' engagement in the south.

Ship Ahoy!

Table with columns for Los Angeles and Portland players, including names like Maggert, Wolter, McMullen, Ellis, Terry, Doane, Carisch, Lober, Davis, Krause, and statistics for runs, hits, errors, and total.

PROUGH PUZZLES HAP HOGAN'S BAT BUNCH AND WINS CONTEST

Ellis Johnson Reappears but Fails to Thaw Out and Cack Finishes It Up.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 1.—(I. N. S.)—Ellis Johnson, bound around by 400 fans and a lot of weather that would make an Eskimo shiver until his teeth fell out, made his first appearance here today since the last time he appeared here. Ellis battled the Oaks and the elements for seven innings, and then retired in favor of a pinch-hitter. Cack Henley donned snowshoes and finished the game, taking a 3 to 2 licking after 10 innings of baseball and weather. Being shy of steam heat and a fur coat, Johnson was forced to start the game without the proper amount of warmth in his right arm, elbow and shoulder. His first effort was a walk for Marcan. Mark stole second, while Mundorf was getting ready to foul out to "Tub" Spencer. Ellis thawed out long enough to fan Johnston. Ness pickled a single into center, while Marcan cantered homeward. At this point it was discovered that the ball had passed between the legs of our famous centerfielder, Mr. Bayless, and was still going towards the fence with Ness tearing around the bases much as Eliza must have crossed the ice. Before the ball could be properly corralled, Ness had scored on a single that developed into a home run between Bayless' underpinning. This remarkable feat by Ness gave the Oaks a two run lead, and this lead grew to tremendous proportions as Prough's remarkable delivery of the snowball. After stonking around for six innings without any runs, the ball was nudged, the Tigers gathered en masse around Prough's fast ball with considerable results. Helling started the whole thing with a single to left. Gleichmann forced him at second. Spencer flipped a single over first and Gleichmann assumed third. Then Johnson, who was pitching strong ball at the time, was pulled out of the game to allow Kane a chance to hit something. Johnny swung into a weak grounder half way between Kuhn and Prough. Both went after it, and Kuhn got Lane at first while Gleichmann scored and Spencer took second. Carlisle followed with a clout to left. Spencer steamed toward third, and every one, including the eminent Oak outfielder, Johnston, expected him to stop there. Tub footed the whole outfit by galloping around third and toward home with the velocity of a steam roller and about the same speed. Johnston, taken by surprise, threw badly to the plate and Tub slid home safe. Cack Henley continued the affair

LUCKY SEVENTH LETS SEALS WRENCH GAME FROM HUMMING BEES

Molly Meloan Retrieves Contest Thought Lost by Wallop Over Fence.

San Francisco, Cal., May 1.—(I. N. S.)—The Seals won from the Bees once again today by a rally in the seventh inning, when they were trailing four to one without a solitary score in the run column. The score was 4 to 3 and the field side of the count is attributable chiefly to Molly Meloan, with the slight assistance of other persons directly unper the commanding eye of Foreman Wolverton. An error by Jeremiah Downs gave Orr his base in the first inning, and a double by Eddy Ryan sent William all the way around. That one run looked as big as the tower of jewels all the rest of the way until the seventh frame. Fitzgerald and Leard had gone their way in the seventh, when Biff Schaller cracked a two-bagger to the center field fence. Melon was next, and Molly did his customary stunt. He slammed the ball above the right field boards and came home at the heels of Schaller, putting the count at 2 to 1 in the Seals' favor. Hellmann followed this with another two bagger, and Jerry Downs, who is slugging the ball often and hard these days, poked a stinging single to left field, sending Harry home. The throw-in let Jerry go to second, Halla stroiled out, and in his stead came a youth named Morgan. Billy Orr rushed up on a sizzling grounder from Corban and let it skip between his feet. It rolled to the outfield and Downs rambled home with the fourth run. The Bees came back with determination. Mark Hanna led the eighth with a single to center, and Eddie Faye went in to run for him. Eddie Hallman, batting for Morgan, singled to right field. Shinn followed with a drive to right that scored Faye. The throw-in was bad. Sepulveda being unable to get (Continued on Page Five)

BEZDEK'S TEAM GIVEN BEATING BY AGGIE BOYS

Corvallis Team Pounds Out 20 Bingles; "U" Players Make Fumbles.

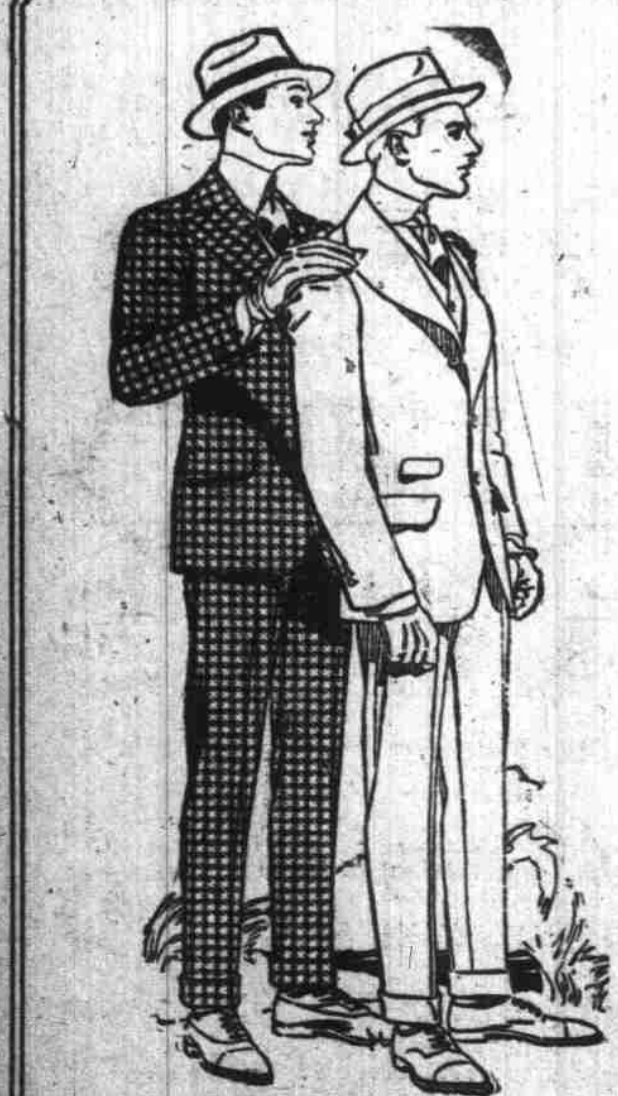
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., May 1.—(S. J.)—The Oregon Aggie ball tossers hung a second defeat on Hugo Bezdek's Oregon crew this afternoon, 20 to 4. The Beaver stick artists took so generously to the offerings of Oregon's star twirler, Johnny Welch, that he had to be removed in the fifth and Beckett placed in the breach. O. A. C. started out to win in the first frame and gathered a total of seven runs before the erstwhile Welch could retire a single batter. A total of 18 runs and 11 bingles were garnered off Oregon's old dependable. Beckett was touched up for seven healthy swats, including two three-baggers, which counted for four runs. Williams started in the box again today for the locals but showed signs of weakness in the fifth inning due to his hard work yesterday, and was relieved by Selberts who held the visitors to four bingles and one run. Weller, Leaf and Seely started for O. A. C. and M. Bigbee and Lyle Bigbee for Oregon. Score: B. H. E. Oregon, 20; O. A. C., 4. Batteries—Welch, Beckett and C. Bigbee; Williams, Selberts and Weller. Soccer League Organized. Baltimore has organized a soccer football league. It will include six or eight clubs.

MAROONS CLASH WITH SELLWOOD OUTFIT TODAY

League Leaders Hope to Win Again; Randall to Make His Debut.

A pitcher's battle is expected in today's City League clash on the Sellwood Park grounds between the Piedmont Maroons and the Sellwoodites. "Sunny" McMiller will do the heaving for the league leaders and Jesse Scott will be on the mound for Sellwood. Manager Grayson of the Maroons may change his team's line-up today, by playing Henderson at second base and either Sigabee or Bogart at third base. Henderson is a valuable player and Grayson does like to keep him on the bench. The Sellwood team has strengthened its infield by securing Henry Aiken to play the initial sack. There may be some more changes in the line-up of the Sellwood team in the near future. Manager Rupert will make his debut in the City League today as manager of the East Side Redmen in a game against the West Side Monarchs on the grounds at East Twelfth and Davis streets. Either Moreland or Dillard will pitch for the Redmen and Shea will catch. The West Side Redmen will start Murphy against the Redmen and will hold Osborne in reserve. Blegg will do the receiving.

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Whitman's Co-Eds to Stage Track Meet

Walla Walla, Wash., May 1.—Whitman co-eds will hold their first track meet Wednesday, May 13, an interclass event. The various classes have organized teams, and the girls are hard at work in preparation for the events, which will include high jump, 80 yard hurdles, 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, basketball throw, baseball throw, 100 yard dash, 50 yard dash, and quarter mile relay. A list of the teams are: seniors, Myrtle Falk; juniors, Artina Corwell; sophomores, Marion Drumheller; freshmen, Myrtle Fenner.