

# CHEMAWA INDIANS DOWNED BY FROSH

### Yearlings Heap Up 56 to 23 Score Against Victors; Defensive Is Good

The Oregon frosh five added another to their string of victories last night when they humbled the Chemawa Indians by the lop-sided score of 56 to 23 in a fairly fast preliminary to the varsity game at the armory last night.

Except for the first seven minutes of play the babes had things their own way and with "Deek" Bryant hooping in the counters like a veteran and the whole team playing a neat passing game they proved too much for even the best efforts of the Chemawa squad. Bryant was the outstanding star of the game, marking up a total of 23 points, almost half of his team's total score. Ten baskets from the floor and three foul shots were his contribution to winning points. Beside scoring points Bryant played a consistent and steady passing game throughout. Lanky Bill Gosser at center and Bob Mautz at stationary guard also showed up to advantage, the latter proving a tower of strength when it came to breaking up the teamwork of the Redskins.

For the first few minutes of the initial half the yearlings seemed unable to hold on to the ball and after seven minutes the count stood 5 to 2 for the visitors. But from then on the babes found themselves and opened up with some nice passing and basket shooting which soon gained them the lead. Gosser, Bryant and Hobson connected with the hoop with regularity and the first canto ended 23 to 9 for the first year men.

Coach Downie of the Indians evidently told his boys a few things during the intermission for the visitors came back in the second half with a display of fight and teamwork that for a few minutes made prospects look bad for the frosh. Five field baskets in rapid succession aided by a couple of free throws, brought Chemawa up to within six points of the Oregon crew's total. Greater speed and more accurate passing were responsible for the spurt. George and Buchert displayed a good eye for the basket and the whole team showed plenty of fight. However, the yearlings were not to be denied, and opened up with a speedier brand of ball. The Indians fought desperately but the superior weight and shooting ability of the yearlings soon put the game on ice.

With the game secure Shy Huntington rushed his substitutes into the contest. Gunther, Ieake, Farley, and Stoddard all displayed good form and helped to pile up the score. Although the visitors outpassed the frosh at intervals they were forced to take long shots due to the close guarding which stumped them. George at forward showed up the best for Chemawa.

Tonight the freshmen will tangle with the quintet from Mt. Angel college in another preliminary. The Angels are said to have a veteran team and should give the frosh a hard battle. Campus interest is added to this contest by the fact that Spear, one of their mainstays, is a brother of Bill Spear, popular Varsity football player. The game will start promptly at 6:45.

Lineup:  
Frosh—53 Chemawa—26  
Scriptures 6.....F.....George 15  
Bryant 23.....F.....Buchert 7  
Gosser 16.....C.....DePoe 2  
Hobson 4.....G.....Atkins  
Mautz.....G.....Abraham  
Leake.....S.....Phinney  
Stoddard.....S.....Norwest 2  
Gunther.....S.....  
Farley 2.....S.....  
Referee, H. D. Edlund, Oregon.

## CONDON CLUB HIKE SUNDAY

Desire for Recreation and Interest Is Geology Requisite

A desire for recreation, a tin cup, a lunch, and a nicker are the requisites for those going on the Condon club hike led by Gerald Barnes Sunday, according to Hubert Schenck, a member of the club. The hikers plan on starting from the Geology building at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and have a course mapped out which leads them

out through the Fairmount district over the ridge south of town and circling along the eastern side of Spencer's butte.

From here the excursionists will tramp around the south side of the mountain and will finally end up in Eugene, stopping on the route to view geological formations and for lunch. The entire course will cover something like ten or twelve miles, says Schenck.

If weather conditions are good a large number are expected to make the trip as about seventy-five were on the last expedition. According to Schenck, a knowledge of geology is not necessary in order to get enjoyment from the trip but only a desire to have a good time. All are invited.

## LINGUISTS MAY ENJOY FOREIGN PERIODICALS

### Views Attract Where Words Are Hard to Translate

Students of the Romance languages can find fun, instruction and entertainment in looking over and pretending to read the foreign illustrated magazines. Of these the most fascinating is L'Illustration from France. This publication shows photographs of current events and public people of note. It is amusing to see pictures of the President of the United States giving his annual address to congress in the best Parisian French. Clemenceau's reception in the United States is all described in French. There are also pictures of the tomb of Ramses IV, Lord Carnarvon, and Howard Carter. Pictures of architectural composition in the finest French style depict portals and fountains, and charming figures. One fountain is modeled to represent little fat fish with turned up noses spitting water. On other pages are poses of little short French women with large faces.

Familiar American commodities are also familiar French commodities. Vivitor talking machines, Waterman's Ideal fountain pens, Pathe News, Pyrene fire extinguishers are some of the objects advertised. Elegant young French gentlemen in "vetements du monde" are also on display.

One edition of L'Illustration is almost entirely devoted to that great and worthy world scientist Pasteur. Photographs of his home, his laboratory, statues of him, his tomb, his parents, a bust of him, his crypt, commemorative tablets and other memorials of timely interest to his centenary celebration.

Types of French faces resulting from generations of down-trodden drudgery are shown in a photograph of a peasant and his wife and fifteen of their children. Their large hands are hanging prominently out of their too-short sleeves and their large feet are clumsily and ill-shod. Such a large family is an event for national comment as it is not common in France.

La Esfera, a Spanish illustrated magazine, has colored plates many of which are more queer than good looking. This perhaps the Spanish might think of our funny papers if they saw them.

Jealous-eyed Spanish women and elegant Spanish gentlemen with rings on their beautiful slender fingers, smile proud, rather cruel, smiles at you from these pages. Dancing girls in dresses of all colors from the Spanish theater gaily adorn full pages with here and there an American movie actress with a saucy, laughing face.

L'Illustrazione Italiana is negative in its appeal and less attractive than the other two. There is a tragic picture of a woman tied in a torturous fashion to a cross, with daggers stuck into her. She represents the attacks that disease makes on the human body. Current events include a photograph of a dead man on his bier with candles burning beside him. Another picture shows a number of prominent Italians pushing the coffin of the same dead gentleman into a grotto on the side of a cliff.

The faces of Italian statesmen are many of them of the old Roman type, and as H. G. Wells says, they reveal shrewd, disagreeable, impatient dispositions.

The most interesting scene represents Queen Margharita visiting a submarine and a string of Italian gobs standing at attention. The picture makes a more cheerful and familiar appeal for some reason.

# ARMY AUTHORIZES HOSPITAL CORPS

### Reserve Unit to Be Formed at School of Medicine; Powell in Charge

The establishment at the University of Oregon school of medicine of a general hospital unit with full complement of reserve officers, enlisted personnel, and nurses has been authorized by the Surgeon General of the army, according to a communication received by Dean Richard B. Dillehunt yesterday from Lieutenant-Colonel C. R. Reynolds, U. S. Medical Corps, Washington, D. C. The unit will be known as General Hospital No. 46 and will be available for service in time of emergency.

There was established at the school of medicine recently a reserve officer's training corps in which medical students are trained in military hygiene, medicine, and surgery. With the organization of the hospital unit, the school of medicine is prepared to do its part effectively in the event the army should call upon the services of the institution. Lieutenant-Colonel W. A. Powell, U. S. Medical Corps, retired, was assigned by the Surgeon General to conduct the training. Students who take the four year R. O. T. C. course are eligible for first lieutenantcies in the medical corps.

During the World War Base Hospital No. 46 was organized at the school of medicine and the officers, enlisted men, and nurses who comprised the unit served in France for more than a year. The hospital was financed by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. The order donated \$60,000 for its equipment. The hospital unit was under the command of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Yenney, who was professor of medicine in the University of Oregon school of medicine at the time of his death. The hospital rendered distinguished service and Colonel Yenney was decorated in recognition of his services.

The unit included, among others, the following who are now on the medical school faculty: Dean Richard B. Dillehunt (major); Dr. Robert Louis Benson (major); Dr. Laurence Selling (major); Dr. William S. Knox (major); Dr. Ralph A. Fenton (major); Dr. Otis B. Wight (major); and Dr. Arthur S. Rosenfeld (lieutenant). A number of other members of the medical school faculty saw service in other units. All of these will be eligible for enrollment in the officer personnel of General Hospital No. 46.

## 901 PATIENTS TREATED

### Health Service Shows Decrease in Number Treated During December

During the month of December, 901 patients applied for treatment at the University dispensary in connection with the University health service. Eight hundred and seventy-five of this number were students, 12 faculty members, and 14 University employees. The daily average was 36.64. At the infirmary 25 patients obtained service for the same month, or 1.14 per cent of the total number of students registered at the University. The average number of days for each patient was 6.16.

December was the dullest month during the fall term, because of the Christmas vacation.

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