

ASHLAND SWAMPED BY FROSH TOSSERS

Youngsters Are Poor on Team Work and Miss Many Easy Shots

The frosh quintet went on a basket shooting spree yesterday afternoon and swamped the Ashland high school five 56 to 16 in a fast game in the men's gym. If the Oregon yearlings had converted all the shots they attempted the score would have gone above the century mark. Numerous easy shots went wild of the hoop.

Despite the one-sided score the visiting preppers put up a game fight throughout and in the first half held their heavier opponents fairly even. After Scriptures opened the scoring with a couple of baskets shortly after the play started, the babes appeared to take things rather easy and did not show much speed. Time after time in this period the high school lads would rush the ball down the floor by exhibiting a pretty passing game. But the barly form of Bob Mautz in the frosh defense seemed to scare them for they took long and wild shots which seldom were converted. The freshmen would then retrieve the ball and start it going to the prepper's basket, usually by dribbling. They exhibited little team work in this half and made less than half of their shots count. This period ended 24 to 9.

In the second half the yearlings came back with plenty of vigor and their playing improved considerably. Gosser and Bryant began to hit the hoop with regularity while the guards held the Ashland forwards down to two field goals. The preppers seemed to weaken toward the end of the half and put up less strenuous opposition and the frosh kept hooping the markers at a fast clip. Even at that they fell down on many easy chances.

Bill Gosser again led in the scoring by hooping long field goals for a total of 20 points. Bryant was not far behind with 18 points, two of them via the free throw route. Only four fouls were called on the preppers. For Ashland, Marske, diminutive forward and Frulen, guard, showed up well. Marske made 12 of his team-mates' points.

The line-up: —Ashland
Bryant, 18 F. Marske, 12
Scripture, 10 F. Wetner
Gosser, 20 C. Culbertson
Hobson, 8 G. Clark, 2
Mautz G. Frulen
Farley S. Woods
Stoddard S. Caldwell, 2
Referee—Edlunds.

FEB. 10 IS SET FOR EXAM

Exemption from Freshman English to Be Granted for Good Grades

On February tenth, next Saturday, another examination in English composition will be given the 13 freshmen who are still taking the course. At the beginning of the fall term one hundred and twenty-six were registered in the course but the number has been reduced by a slow process of elimination to the present class.

Many of the original number were exempted in mid-term examinations last term, and twenty-seven were given a satisfactory grade at the beginning of this term. This left the class with only the thirteen now registered in the course.

The examination will be given at nine o'clock next Saturday morning and practically the entire class is expected to make an attempt to get the English composition skeleton out of the closet.

AGGIES IN LEAD

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bably eliminate all chances of the Lemon-Yellow winning.

The loss of the Washington game by two points seemingly took the pep out of the team, for since that game they haven't played a single good, fast contest, and apparently play rather listlessly. The way the men on the team worked together in the first games of the season made them look like promising championship material, but in the last two weeks they have lost all such appearances and play rather slovenly ball.

Coach Bohler has accomplished wonders with the new men he started the season with, and the manner in which they started the season proved that they had plenty of instruction, for they passed and pivoted like veterans, but now for some unknown reason they have lost their pep, and no team can win unless they have the winning spirit.

Coach Bohler predicts the games with the Aggies here on Friday and Saturday will be much more closely contested than the ones at Corvallis, and even goes so far as to say Oregon may turn the trick of handing the Aggies their second defeat of the year.

BAN ON FLOWERS

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oful, and corsages of many combinations could be made.

How about the fraternity cultivating the back lot? Just think how nice a dash of celery over two or three gleaming orange carrots would look, pinned to the dress of a co-ed at a formal function! Or, what about a handful of radishes nestling snugly in a back-

ground of green onions? Nothing more relishing. Even the lowly asparagus could be shaped into a natty piece of decoration.

Let us revert to our ancestors in the early eons of life. Do you think that Percival Stonehatchet went calling on Lizzie Slabface with a bouquet of hot-house flowers? Not that we know of. He went out into the garden of the forest and plucked fruit for his lady love. Percy had the right idea and it might as well be used today.

Another advantage to the women who would receive the vegetable corsages: Instead of throwing them away at the end of the week, they could pool the vegetables and the Sunday meal would be right there ready for the cooking. Think it over.

FEWER JOBS AVAILABLE DURING WINTER TERM

More Applicants Than Positions; \$2000 Less Earned

Employment has decreased greatly this term, according to the Y. M. and Y. W. employment bureaus. There are far more applicants than positions, says Mrs. C. R. Donnelly, hut mother. Business houses and fraternities are curtailing their forces. Several commercial firms have closed. The cold wave contributes to the general depression.

Since the opening of the winter term there have been only five new regular jobs listed. Twenty-six men who have held regular jobs are not employed. If the slump continues there will be \$2000 less earned this term. The winter term always is less favorable for work than the fall and spring terms.

Mrs. Donnelly states that the fall returns were exceedingly good. The men earned \$10,928. This was \$3,000 more than the report from last year.

A curious fact is noted in that men who have the highest recommendations as accountants and bookkeepers make the best workers on wood-piles. It is the work of these young fellows, says Mrs. Donnelly, that the employers commend.

The report from last term shows that 61 men earned board and room; 17, board or its equivalent, and 15 room. Odd jobs totaled \$1500. There are a large number of men who have a regular set of customers. These earn from \$20 to \$30 a month. The 93 regular positions total \$9428.

There is a scarcity of positions for freshman women. Thirty-eight girls live in homes and by giving three and one-half hours earn room and board. Serving gives regular work to 10. Twelve girls have regular hours for housework in homes of the town. Thirty-two earn their board by odd jobs, such as caring for children, reading and clerking. Ten stenographers and typists are listed as earning their board.

The Y. W. C. A., according to Miss Dorothy Collier, plans to make a detailed survey of the employment situation.

SANDBURG HUMAN POET

(Continued from page one)

Paderewski playing. They would be in the way," says Walter Yust.

"What I do know," says the poet in an interview, "is that forthcoming book lists will be heavy with this new, human, racy, vigorous verse. It is the younger men and women who are writing it because they are sick and weary of the everlasting silky blah-blah of the doctrinaires of the last decade. The war has cut deep into the minds of the people. They want the truth, these young poets do; and they want to share what they find of it, honestly, with no frills and flabdoodle, no fine feathers, but with hard, unequivocal picture words."

This is Sandburg's own statement and it is the sort of idea he will bring with him to the campus.

Sandburg is perhaps the most popular poet of modern times, according to scholarly and enthusiastic appreciations of his art, written by Professor Bliss Perry, Dr. John Erskine, Louis Untermeyer, Edith Wyatt and others. His verse is being translated into French, Spanish, Russian, Danish, and Italian, which is in itself sufficient testimonial of the universality of his popularity.

The literary organizations on the campus, Sigma Upsilon, Pot and Quill, and Crossroads together with the faculty, welcome Sandburg here wholeheartedly.

The library has placed on a special shelf in the lower reading room, a collection of the poet's works which all those who hear him will be interested in reading.

UNDERCLASS PLAYERS BASKETBALL WINNERS

Grace Sullivan Rings Up 37 Points for Sophs

The upperclassmen were completely swamped by the underclassmen basketball teams last night when the sophomore first team ran up a score of 39 to 10 against the juniors' first players, and the freshman first team won from the junior seconds 28 to 4. In the sophomore-junior game, Mildred Crain did very good work in keeping the ball away from the junior forwards. Grace Sullivan, playing up to her usual high standard, made 37 of the 39 points scored against the juniors.

The first senior team, in a close and evenly matched game with the sophomore firsts Tuesday, were victorious by one basket, the score being 18 to 16. Maude Schroeder played true to form as guard and was greatly helped by Alberta McMonies, who demonstrated ability in intercepting passes.

For the second junior team, the Quinlans displayed their usual team work. Melba Byron, forward for the sophomore seconds, was responsible for dropping most of the baskets annexed by the underclass team.

Today the senior first will play the freshman second team, and the junior firsts will toss with the sophomore seconds.

The lineups for last night's games were as follows:

Soph 1		Junior 1	
M. Crain.....C.....	F. Baker	I. Stewart.....SC.....	M. Reid
M. Schroeder.....G.....	E. Garrett	A. McMonies.....G.....	H. Veazie
G. Sullivan.....F.....	A. Harkness	C. Heckman.....F.....	C. Robinette
Frosh 1		Junior 2	
A. Chase.....C.....	H. Lawrence	M. Hill.....SC.....	H. Howells
R. MacGregor.....G.....	M. Alexander	I. Dale.....G.....	M. Byron
E. Alexander.....F.....	V. Quinlan	A. Langmack.....F.....	L. Quinlan

MORE ALUMNI ON COUNCIL

(Continued from page one.)

change in the requirement for a blank et.

Ted Baker and Jack Myers were recommended for assistant yell leaders by Yell King Rosebraugh. The recommendation was accepted by the council. Recognition was extended to the recently formed chapter of Pan Xenia, international foreign trade society.

The following is a letter received from F. H. Young, a graduate of the University, setting forth his reasons for wanting a change in the organization of the executive council. The letter is typical of those which have been written to students and student officials.

Salem, Oregon, February 6, 1923.
Mr. John MacGregor, Eugene, Oregon.
Dear Mr. MacGregor:
A feeling that such a move would result in great good for the University activities prompts me to urge upon you, and through you the student body, the advisability of increasing the alumni representation on the executive council.

It has come to my notice that the date for offering amendments to the student body constitution is near at hand, and since any change in the composition of this executive council must be made through an amendment, I want to call your attention to one or two reasons why I deem a change in the membership of this council important.

One member of this council at present represents the organized alumni of the state. Judged on the basis of the necessity for continued greater participation in University affairs by the alumni as a means of linking the the University proper with the state at large, or on the basis of cultivating a greater interest in the alumni for their University, it is plain to me that this is too small a representation.

The active student body, and the functioning school, both need the keenest interest of the alumni. The scattered alumni, represented by group organizations, need the contact with their alma mater. Certainly this contact is not fully sustained by one member only on this executive council. The only worth while interest the alumni can

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TOM MIX
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show for their school is an active interest. Where can they better obtain this real participation than in the executive council?

One other thought, and I have completed my brief. The only worth while policy for alumni and student cooperation will be a continuous policy. To veer this way then that way on matters of student activity and alumni assistance, will be to weaken seriously the chances for the absolutely necessary cooperation.

The alumni representation on the executive council certainly ought to be increased.

Cordially yours,
F. H. YOUNG.

EMERALD STAFF CHANGES

(Continued from page one)

cal school correspondent, sending items of interest from the institution in Portland.

Georgiana Gerlinger, member of the staff last year, is back on the campus this term and has been writing for the Emerald since returning. Others added to the reportorial staff are Dorothy Kent, Webster Jones, Margaret Vincent, Margaret Morrison, Douglas Wilson and Phyllis Coplan. Herman Blaesing has been added to the business staff.

Other appointments will be made this term, according to the editors.

TO-KO-LO ELECTS

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upon which To-Ko-Lo was founded be observed.

To-Ko-Lo cooperates with various movements for campus good and its work is done in an unassuming manner.

In addition to the campus activities To-Ko-Lo gives a formal dance each year. This year the affair will be held March 10. Active men, with the assistance of the pledges, give the dance, with the alumni as honor guests.

A survey of the campus shows that many of the leaders in present student affairs were affiliated with To-Ko-Lo during their sophomore year.

NEAR EAST IS SUBJECT

(Continued from page one)

tually had with him for exhibit a number of beautiful examples of hand-worked garments from this region. These have been kindly loaned by the historian to the University for the remaining two days of his stay on the campus, and they will be exhibited in the University art department.

PUNISHMENT IS POSTPONED

Frosh slated to receive punishment doled out by Order of the O men have been given a reprieve until Friday between ten and eleven o'clock, when the ceremony will be held at the usual place, on the library steps, instead of today. The change has been made in order that the whole period may be available for the assembly.

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