

FROSH HOOP TEAM HAS HIGH RECORD

Total of 19 Games Lists Only Two Lost; Good Playing Seen Throughout

Now that curtains have rung down on the freshman basketball season and the class uniforms have been entrusted to the care of the mothballs for another year, there is opportunity for an inventory of the yearling hoopers' performance during the past two months.

A glance into the score book shows that the babes have run up a most creditable record this year. Out of a total of 19 games they have won 17, losing but two and these by close margins. In almost every game they showed marked superiority over their opponents. All in all they have chalked up 738 points for the season against 393 for their opponents. This is an average of over 38 points a game, indicating that the yearlings had a scoring machine of no mean ability.

Bryant High Point Man

High point honors for the season went to Deek Bryant, forward, who came through with a total of 253 points in the 17 games when he was in the lineup. Bryant also proved a topnotcher in the art of converting free throws for the team, tossing in 82 out of 144 attempts, an average of better than 50 per cent. Bill Gosser, center, came next to Bryant in scoring ability with 222 points to his credit. Since all these were from field goals, the tip-off mainstay led his teammates in field goals with 61. Both Bryant and Gosser played a consistent game of basketball throughout the season. Their playing was of such a caliber as to make them probably the most formidable contenders for varsity berths next year.

Players Rate High

The other members of the frosh quintet, while not so prominent in the scoring line, were most important cogs in the yearling machine. Bob Mautz, who defended the goal zone during the season, in every game was a thorn in the side of the opposing basket-shooters. His height and long arms proved the factors that stopped many a counter from going against the frosh. Mautz has the faculty of being good-natured and cool headed, besides being clever with the ball, which makes him a dependable guard. Hobson, who played the other guard position, showed clever floor work as well as good basket-shooting ability in every game, and will make a hard fight for a varsity position before his college career is over. Stoddard, who pastimed with Bryant at forward, although not playing in as many games as the others, showed that he is a fighter from the word go, and on the ball every minute of play. He was not as accurate a shot as Bryant but was always willing to pass to his teammate. Farley and Leake, substitutes, broke into the lineup rarely but showed enough to warrant their consideration as future "dark horses."

Points Are Given

Hobson scored 44 points for the season, Mautz 34 and Stoddard 42. The complete record for the season is as follows:

Frosh 31—Franklin high.....	26
" 43—Washington high.....	12
" 29—Company C.....	15
" 53—Chemawa.....	26
" 39—Mt. Angel College.....	22
" 22—University high.....	18
" 25—Chemawa.....	28
" 21—O. A. C. Rooks.....	37
" 33—O. A. C. Rooks.....	21
" 49—Medford high.....	27
" 56—Ashland high.....	16
" 33—O. A. C. Rooks.....	23
" 27—O. A. C. Rooks.....	23
" 32—Salem, high.....	28

Y. M. STRUCTURE HELD INADEQUATE FOR UNION

(Continued from page one.)

a full realization of the possibilities of a student union here. Action taken by the seniors, Delta Gamma and Lem-on Punch gives the matter sufficient importance, it is believed, to set the students to thinking seriously on whether Oregon can or should have a union.

Not all student unions can be the same, but many students, it is thought, are eager to know what any union building contains. The one at California has a cooperative store, soda fountain, cafeteria and kitchen on the ground floor. On its mezzanine floor are the offices of bookkeepers of the associated students, tea-room, balcony and barber shop. Other floors contain lounging rooms, checkroom, offices for associated students, offices of alumni association, etc.

In addition to any or all of the above, billiard, reading and smoking rooms might be installed. It could be headquarters for the graduate manager and the coach, a home for homecoming graduates, seat of an employment bureau, or other student activities.

Other institutions have raised money for a student union in various ways. O. A. C. has \$36,000, according to the latest rumor, which was raised by a tax of \$3.00 a term per student. California secured \$65,000 from its Co-op funds. Cornell writes, "A friend of Cornell University has promised to build a union building here, but as yet the building is only projected." Wisconsin says in a letter to Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, "The campaign for this building is still under way and over \$800,000 has now been pledged."

A student union at Oregon is not only possible but practicable, says John

MacGregor. With the gift campaign just begun, there will be permanent organization to keep students of future classes interested in a student union. It is the belief that once the various classes and organizations realize what a union means to Oregon that gifts for this purpose will be forthcoming immediately. Classes that will graduate before a union could be ready for use will assist, he believes, not only for the love of their alma mater, but also for the permanent home they would be building to welcome them on returns to the campus in future years.

Scribe Mourns Fact Girls Take to Arms

By L. L.

The men who would once raved on apace on how a war would spoil the race and bring down countless woes and wails and leave destruction in its trails, now go raving up and down and lug their guns about the town declaring that most any night they would hie them off to fight. The old grey shack up on the hill where students march about at drill was once a place of ill repute because they taught men how to shoot.

That times have changed may well be seen by casting eyes across the green where thuds the tread of marching feet of youngsters herded out like sheep. Around the corner by the big wood pile a brand new shed of varied style by some weird architect designed looms up as a marvel to the mind. Its roof is sloping low and flat; if old Abe got a look at that, he'd settle down and cease to roam as he muttered "Here's my youthful home."

Inside the raging shot and shell echoes over hill and dell, and green topped frosh and wily soph display their skill at the shooting trauqh. The soldiers stationed at the post to teach squads-right to sleep host, who once went mooping in despair, now have a joyous carefree air. Their work is not the dismal job o'er which they used to grieve and sob; there's something new about the place that spreads a grin across their face.

Some time ago the cadet bunch thought they had a clever hunch and rising up with all their might declared they had no time to fight. All the things that man e'er saw that were either base or mean were laid on poor R. O. T. C., it was bad as it could be. "No more," said they, "will we toat the gun, we see in that no sense or fun for we prefer to spend our time digging holes or mixing lime."

But a marvelous change has come about and men who once would shriek and shout and rave and curse and tear their hair when asked to leave the old arm chair to tie a knife about their hips and keep in step with counting lips now take a strange but true delight in learning war and how to fight. The joint that once caused grief and fright now is filled from morn till night and students hang about the place that once they lacked the nerve to face.

The cause of this is simple quite, it's not that the boys are on the fight but there's something new about the fort! It's ceased to be a man's resort. The art of war was once man's own; he had to learn the thing alone, but woman's sphere is getting bigger, she's learning how to squeeze the trigger and what was once a dismal dump now brings the whole gang on the jump.

TALES OF OLD OREGON CAMPUS TOLD BY DEAN

(Continued from page one.)

afterward, made the remark that, "despite the inclement weather, and the fact that the street car was unable to run, a big crowd turned out for the event."

Junior week-end had its beginning at that time in the form of a Junior Exhibition, at which all members of the junior class delivered orations. This occasion grew, and new features were added. A big stunt was the erecting of the class flag on the top of Deady hall. All the other classes tried to pull it down, and a rough and tumble fight ensued. The faculty soon intervened and gradually helped to add features to the affair, which came to be known as Junior week-end as it is today.

U. H. S. IN STATE FINALS

Special to Emerald.—In a close, fast game the University high school won from Dallas by a score of 35-33 at the state tournament at Salem tonight. They will play tomorrow night for the state championship.

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FUNCTIONAL TROUBLES CAN BE CURED BY SELF

Paper by Dr. Conklin Released from Portland Station

Due to illness in his family, Dr. Conklin, head of the department of psychology was unable to broadcast his address on "auto-suggestion" from the Oregonian broadcasting station, KGW, last night. Earl Kilpatrick, director of the extension division, read a paper on the subject prepared by Dr. Conklin. Interference of a local station made the early part of the paper difficult to receive at the Friendly hall station of Edward Robbins.

In his paper Dr. Conklin stated that people can cure themselves without going to faith healers like Coue. He bases his statement on a knowledge of functional diseases and the psychological theories and methods of auto-suggestion.

Functional as distinguished from organic is something which medical apparatus cannot measure. Organic diseases cannot be cured by auto-suggestion and the papers fail to mention the thousands who are not cured of organic trouble by such healers.

Dr. Conklin explained how suggestion worked on an insane inmate of a hospital. The inmate had to be fed through a tube until a nurse ate and drank before telling him that the trick was to swallow the food. "Eating and drinking is possible," she said, and soon the insane person was eating and drinking like a normal individual.

The paper also made reference to a

scientist of the eighteenth century who discovered magnetism in the human body and by a battery arrangement managed to cure thousands of people, by having them grasp handles connected with concealed batteries, or by having them walk blindfolded under a magnetized tree.

Dr. Conklin urged people who are suffering from functional trouble to read up on auto-suggestion and work on themselves.

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