

Dollars versus Amateur Stand

Merits of Professional Basketball for Retiring Veterans Conned

By HAROLD MANGUM

What for the basketball player when the three years of competition are gone, and graduation stares the collegian in the face? What happens to these young men now forming the fast and furious college fives when the referee's last whistle blows, and ends their college careers?

Glaring examples of the answer came to light in the Oregon-Multnomah game night before last. Howard Hobson, Webfoot captain last year, and Russ Gowans, lemon-yellow leader of two years ago, were included on the Winged "M" five, and, by the way, were just about all of that quintet. Both men played good ball, especially on the floor where headwork and experience count, rather than in shooting where the premium is on good eye coordination and constant practice.

Hobson was all over the floor, bounding the ball, and cutting off scores. Gowans stuck to Okerberg like a mustard poultice, and kept the Oregon twinkler to three field goals, which is a very low total for the elongated pivot-man.

The rest of the club team was mediocre, although one substitute did pull one for the book. When sent in he was told not to talk. "Can't I even say hello?" he queried plaintively.

Gunther, Okerberg, and Westergren starred for Oregon. That is getting to be a stereotyped phrase, but it will be pried shortly, for these luminaries have only two more regular conference games ahead of them, and possibly two or three playoff contests. Then they will be ex-stars, with the accent on the "ex." They will be hasbeens, although their court ability has hardly changed at all.

What will happen to them? No, no towels are wanted. Gunther and Okerberg are taking business administration, and Westergren is majoring in economics. None of these fields promise high monetary returns without a long period of apprenticeship.

Will these men gravitate to a club team? The Multnomah five is about the best independent quintet in the state, and it is 51 points below the present Webfoots in ability, if Wednesday night's score is any indication.

Hobson is coaching at Kelso, Washington, and not getting rich too fast. Gowans is working in a Portland bank, but the banking game is a slow, hard one, handicapped by the bogie of seniority. Gillenwaters, a good varsity man of two years ago, is helping coach the varsity, which can't be a very lucrative position. Charley Jost is working for the Union Oil Company in Roseburg, and not paying any installments on a Rolls-Royce.

With the present high surge of sports interest, there might be a future in professional basketball. It seems like a quintet composed of such men as named above would put up a corking good brand of basketball, and pack the fans in, provided that the players could stay in condition and continue to function.

Professional football is still on its feet, and gaining strength. Pro-basketball might work right into the general scheme of things.

There is no particular reason to suppose that the pro game would interfere with the college and simon-pure product. The colleges only play

(Continued on page four)

Lessons Prepared On Birds by Huestis

A new correspondence course on birds of the Pacific coast has just been completed by Professor R. E. Huestis of the zoology department.

The course emphasizes field work. "The place to study birds is the place where birds are to be found." In the lesson bird census, there is a tabulation of all the birds seen on a trip from the campus on foot up a mill race, in auto to Springfield bridge, and then on foot along the east bank of the Willamette. One hundred and forty-nine birds were seen of thirty-four varieties.

There are nineteen lessons altogether. These include the history of birds, their character, coloration, feeding habits, and language.

Architecture Needs Given In Statement

Lack of Classroom Space Results in Delay First of Year

Ten Suggestions for Improvement Offered

Departmental Additions Stressed as Need

THE cost per major student of the school of architecture to the state is very low compared with other institutions of a similar character," according to a report issued by the school. "The twenty-seven per cent increase in the architectural enrollment caught the school unprepared in space and equipment, with the result that the freshman class of over fifty were without a place to work and lost eight weeks on their schedule."

Ten suggestions for improvement of service are mentioned which may be carried out when funds are available. These include a field representative for organizing state art associations, exhibitions, advancement of information for building methods and city planning; the development of professional courses in Portland, which would serve to keep down enrollment on the campus; to bring into the professional curricula such practical courses as can be given only by demonstration, and which could be given by employees of the University.

A new staff member to develop history of art courses and aesthetics is also recommended.

Museum of Building Proposed
The establishment of a museum of building materials is also planned while a University department of photography which should make for economy in the various fields where photographs are used, could be offered without seriously increasing the costs of the department, the report claims. The amplification of service courses in cooperation with industries of the state is also contemplated.

Lack of facilities also means loss of some of the best student work which is worthy of display. Further development of an adequate print course is advocated, and finally a method for marketing the work of students and staff for there seems to be a great opportunity to form such an agency. Ceramics, tile, pottery, small sculptured objects and prints are included in the suggestions of possible fields where such development would be practical.

Needs of School Listed
The most pressing needs of the school are listed as enlargement of the drafting room facilities in architecture and provision for an interior decoration drafting room; freeing of the upstairs exhibition room; increase of library facilities and fellowships and scholarships. Additional faculty members are also needed if the anticipated increases develop next fall, concludes the report.

Reed Dean of Women To Lead Europe Tour

Word has been received by Dean Virginia Judy Esterly that Mrs. Richard Scholz, dean of women at Reed College, Portland, will have charge of one of the student groups that will tour Europe this summer under the management of the Open Road, Inc., the American representative of the International Student Hospitality association.

Mrs. Scholz is the widow of Richard Scholz, former president of Reed, who was succeeded by President Norman F. Coleman.

Mrs. Esterly has announced that she will be glad to register any University woman who would like to make the tour in the group conducted by Mrs. Scholz. She asks that applicants leave notice at the office as soon as possible, in order that she may get in touch with Mrs. Scholz.

Jessup Stands High In Points Fall Term

Point honors for the fall term go to Bertram Jessup, senior in journalism, from Portland. Jessup made 93 points while carrying 20 hours work for an average grade of 1.35. He was allowed credit for but 19 hours.

Ruth Griffith, senior in German from Salem, took second place with 85 points, carrying 19 hours for a 1.52 average.

Colloquium Committee of Faculty Defines Work of Honors Council

Concluding Report Plans Division of Juniors; To be Voted Next Faculty Meeting

(Editor's note: Following is the third and concluding installment of the faculty colloquium committee's report on superior students and honors courses. This plan will be voted upon at the next faculty meeting.)

In pursuance of these recommendations the committee proposes the following legislation:

1. Classification and definition of Junior Certificates and requirements for graduation in relation thereto.

1. Junior certificates shall be of three kinds denominated (a) Junior Certificate, (b) Junior Certificate with Upper Division Standing and (c) Junior Certificate with Honors Privileges.

2. A student shall receive a "Junior Certificate" when he has earned 93 term-hours and has fulfilled all lower division requirements.

(Explanatory Note: Lower division requirements at present (January 19, 1927) are as follows:

1. Clearance of any entrance deficiencies.
2. English A exempted or clear.
3. Two years of Physical Education.
4. Three term-hours of Personal Hygiene for women.
5. Two years of Military Science for men.
6. Three groups fulfilled.

Any changes that the faculty might hereafter make in lower division requirements would automatically

change the requirements for the junior certificate.)

3. A student shall receive a Junior Certificate with Upper Division Standing when he has fulfilled the above requirements and when (1) 70 or more of his hours have a grade of IV or better and he shall not, throughout his previous course, have been on probation for more than one term or (2) when he shall have made 30 hours with an average grade of 3.5 in two consecutive terms immediately preceding his application for the certificate.

4. A student shall receive a Junior Certificate with Honors Privileges when he has fulfilled the above requirements and has also complied with the conditions to be imposed hereafter by the Honors Council.

5. Beginning with the Commencement in June, 1931, no student shall be granted a bachelor's degree who does not hold either a Junior Certificate with Upper Division Standing or a Junior Certificate with Honors Privileges and who has not earned at least 62 term-hours in upper division subjects subsequent to the receipt of such certificate. Provided, however, that candidates in the professional schools may receive the bachelor's degree with 45 term-hours or more of upper division work earned

(Continued on page three)

Frosh Win Fast Game From Prep Quintet, 42-35

Wendling High Hoop Team Weakens in Final Ten Minutes of Play

Wendling high (35)	(42) Frosh
Wicks (10) f	(11) Potts
Mossier (15) f	(14) Clark
Johnson (3) c	(6) Coleman
Stahlberg (2) g	(2) Chastain
Taylor (4) g	(6) Cheeny

Substitutions: Wendling, Keeler, Cox (1). Oregon, Dowsett, McDonald (1), Hatton (2).

In a game that was nip and tuck from start to finish, the Oregon freshman basketball team emerged victorious over the Wendling high school five Wednesday by a score of 42 to 35. The game was played on the Wendling floor.

The game started off with a rush that showed the frosh had abandoned the usual slow style of play that has characterized freshman games in the past. Both teams scored frequently. The half ended 21 to 20 in favor of the Oregon five.

In the second half, both teams maintained the fast pace until the last ten minutes when the Wendling five weakened and gave the frosh the game, 42 to 35.

Clark led the yearling scoring by garnering 14 points on seven field baskets, while Potts was not far behind with 11 counters. Mossier, star forward for the high school quintet, was high point man of the game with 15 marks. His field work was exceptional and he missed few shots. His teammate, Wicks, scored ten points.

The work of the freshmen was much smoother than any they have displayed lately, and if they possessed a tall center, they would probably have run up a much larger score. The present incumbent, Coleman, is a guard and is merely filling in at center in the absence of an efficient pivot man.

The Wendling high boys were a tall and rangy outfit and were uncannily accurate in their shooting but lacked the experience to cope with the frosh.

Abramson Adds Two To Editorial Staff

Two important appointments to the editorial board of the Emerald have been made by Sol Abramson, editor. Henry Alderman and Bertram Jessup, seniors in journalism, have been added to the staff as contributing editors.

Alderman came to Oregon this year from Reed College, where he was on the editorial staff of the Quest. Jessup has done work on the Emerald staff.

Eighteen Men Pledged at To-Ko-Lo Meeting

Active Members for 1927-28 Formed by Sophomore Members

Organization Founded On Campus in 1912

Underclassmen's Actions And Efforts Appreciated

TO-KO-LO, oldest honorary fraternity for sophomore men, in a formal meeting last night at the College Side Inn, pledged eighteen representative freshmen who will form the active membership of the organization for 1927-28.

The pledges are: Cecil Gabriel, Melvin Kelly, Bruce Titus, Webb Hayes, LeRoy Hall, Charles Reed, John Nance, Tim Wood, Kenton Hamaker, Harold Kelley, John Hollister, Jim Campbell, Rodney Banks, Carl Forsstrum, Kenneth Potts, Sid Dobbin, Arlen McCarty, Laurence Shaw.

Present officers of the organization are: Lester Johnson, president; Allan Boyden, vice-president; Bob Hynd, secretary-treasurer.

Associations Made Possible

To-Ko-Lo was founded at the University of Oregon in 1912 by a group of sophomores who believed that the increasing size of entering classes was beginning to make impossible the close contacts and associations among undergraduates that had previously existed. It was felt that an organization of representative men, carefully chosen in their first year for all around ability and promise of future leadership, could in their sophomore year unite to the advantage of themselves and undergraduate life generally.

Campus Problems Discussed

This was to be accomplished through meetings in which campus problems and differences could be constructively discussed from the many angles that the fraternity's representative membership reflects. While sophomores form the active membership of To-Ko-Lo, juniors and seniors through their past associations with the organization, are able to appreciate the efforts and actions of the underclassmen. In this way, To-Ko-Lo principles are carried on by upperclass members occupying positions of influence in student affairs.

Home Problems Class Entertains Today at Birthday Luncheon

This week the luncheons given in the household arts building by the home problems class under the supervision of Miss Lillian Tingle are all-women affairs.

Yesterday Mrs. Fred N. Miller, Mrs. Carlton E. Spencer, Mrs. C. V. Boyer, Mrs. Sam Bass Warner, and Mrs. O. F. Stafford were guests at a luncheon. Today the affair will take the form of a birthday party for Miss Margaret Daigh. Covers will be laid for Bess Brown, Miriam Little, Emma Waterman, Beth Konkel, Irene Whitfield, and Andree Pellion.

Mary Gallagher and Marguerite Carpenter have charge of both the luncheons. An extension department dinner is being planned for next Friday. Mrs. Genevieve Brame and Thelma Vernon of the home problems class will supervise. About twenty guests will be invited.

Know Your Friends, Cry of Sociologists

Do you know your best friends? If you don't you had better get acquainted before the sociology department catches you.

Take a good look at their eyes—dark or light—at their hair, complexion, etc. It's really time you're finding out what they are like, anyway. Don't forget to discover whether or not they have succumbed to your good influence and become like you in manners, ideas, and choice of amusement.

If you do all these things, rest assured that the mimeographed question sheets, which the department is asking large numbers of students to fill out in the interest of an extensive survey, will not find you unduly perturbed. Besides you will be able to do your duty like a loyal Oregonian and help add to the statistics and knowledge in the University.

Come One, Come All; Swell Party Ahead

ALL the glamour, glittering sophistication, and romantic appeal of a Town and Gown or Plastic Age dance, the soft lights, gently swaying decorations, handsome men in evening clothes, lovely women in lovelier gowns, underneath a great polished floor and everywhere the maddening throb of wonderful music—don't laugh, the occasion deserves such rhetoric—for it is no other than that triumph of crepuscular terpsichore, the Senior Ball due Saturday night in the Woman's building. It is to be, in short, an affair such as the great outside world believes a college dance really is.

The dance has been limited to 300 couples and will be strictly formal. Only three classes will, therefore, be represented as the freshmen are not allowed to don the black and white costume affected in the evening by their more blase sophomore and upper-class brothers.

While actual details are being kept in the dark it is understood there is to be a most unusual feature. Another thing that is being aired about as a fact is that there will be as good refreshments as may be secured.

Women's Fellowships In Number and Variety Await Ambitious Girls

More fellowships for women are being offered for 1927-8. They include three in social-economic research by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston, Mass., and several by the Carola Woerishoffer Graduate department of social economy and social research of Bryn Mawr College, Penn.

The first three carry a stipend of \$500 each. Clerical assistance, equipment, and traveling expenses necessary for the investigation are furnished by the Department of Research. A degree from a college of good standing, training in economics or sociology, and satisfactory references in regard to health, character, and special fitness for social-economic research are the requirements. Application must be filed before May 1.

The second group includes five for about \$800, one for \$550, and several for \$350. They are open to graduates of all colleges of good standing. Application must be made to the president of the college not later than the first of April.

Further information can be had at the dean of women's office.

Dean Bovard Thinks Men Need Four Years Of Physical Education

"I think it would be a good idea to require all students to take physical exercise throughout their entire college course rather than for two years only," said Dr. John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education.

"Reed College at Portland has this requirement. It is the policy of the Oregon school of physical education, however, to require only two years of physical education with the hope that most students will have formed the habit of exercise during this period."

According to Dean Bovard, 75 per cent of the men continue taking some form of exercise during the time they are in college.

In Dr. Bovard's opinion, more equipment is needed at the University to provide greater opportunities for physical exercises. He cited the recent addition of handball courts which met with a like increase in interest in the game and resulted in as great a demand for the courts as before.

"As we increase the facilities for exercise and find out what the students like to do I think there will be a greater interest in physical education and many of the difficulties now contended with will be solved," concluded the dean.

Ten Sigma Delta Chis Visit O. A. C. Brothers

Ten members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, were guests of the Corvallis chapter yesterday evening, at a dinner at Corvallis. The meeting was held to establish a bond of union between the two chapters.

The Oregon chapter plans to entertain the Corvallis chapter some time next term, the date of which hasn't been decided yet.

Human Spirit Challenged By Adventure

Even Drab Surroundings Promote Capacity for Daring Action

Education Passive, Not Active, Present Fault

Egoism of Individual Plays Important Part in Life

THE spirit of Columbus, who dared to sail unknown seas, the history of the covered wagon, the lure of undiscovered lands as portrayed by Stevenson, all are concepts of the spirit of "Adventure," the subject of the address of Dr. Harold L. Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, Oregon, who spoke at the weekly student assembly Thursday morning in the Woman's building.

There is a capacity for daring enterprise within the human spirit. It can exist even in the most drab surroundings. The challenge of adventure exists even on a college campus, said Dr. Bowman, who pointed out that the greatest of human adventures and that calling for the hardest struggle is the battle for mastery of oneself. There is adventure in the fellow who can master himself. He has the capacity for a more glorious adventure than a man who captures a city, he said.

Dr. Bowman told the story of "Reddy Johnson," employee in a business firm. He had the characteristic traits common to some red-headed people, a bit of a temper and ambition. One day he heard two salesmen talking about him. One of them said, "Oh, he'll be all right if he learns to boss Johnson."

Reddy was puzzled for a minute, then he "tumbled" and he learned that his battlefield lay within the circle of his own life and he set about to master himself.

There is adventure in friendship, too, said Dr. Bowman. "Many of us are too interested in ourselves. We have a group of our own intimate acquaintances and beyond that we do not go. Yesterday afternoon a man came to me in my study. He wished to get acquainted with me," he said. He stayed twenty minutes, and during that time I tried to learn as much about him as I could. The interesting thing was that at the end of that time I had his whole life history and he didn't know one solitary fact about me.

"The story illustrates the fact that there is adventure in trying to find out about folks, in exploring into their lives," continued Dr. Bowman. "The more I know about people the more worth I find in them."

Aunt Hannah went to visit her brother in the country. He was something of an astronomer and Hannah asked to examine the telescope which he used. She went to the attic where he kept it and stayed for a short time. When she returned her brother asked her what she had seen, she responded that she was able to see what the neighbors were doing in their kitchen and she had been wondering that for some time. She had had the opportunity to gaze at the universe of stars yet she was more interested in trivial, unimportant things, said the speaker.

Human Life Spiritual
There is a capacity in human life to reach toward the spiritual, said Dr. Bowman. Faith is reason grown courageous. It is reason willing to venture forth as a pioneer. Faith is not irrational. It dares to go beyond what is scientifically demonstrated.

"Have we the capacity for adventure? Our forefathers had it. All life is an adventure if we can see it. Are you capable of meeting the difficulties of life? Can you face them like a hero or will you sink back into the field of the demonstrated? That is the question which life puts to us," he continued.

"At an educational institution the difficulty that many of us find is that we are likely to take education passively instead of actively," he stated. "As long as that is done, education will be a drab routine. But if we can go into it to discover something new it is worth while. There is adventure in the search for knowledge. It is found in the chemical laboratory, in the study of history, in literature as exemplified in the Knights of the Round Table, who are characters so real that you can talk with them and can go

(Continued on page two)