

Seeded Players Are Eliminated In Net Tourney

Defeat of Favorites is Surprise; White and Edge Show Promise

Entry List Again Open; Doubles Start Today

Two seeded players were removed from the fall intra-mural tennis tournament in yesterday's play and a third came dangerously near to defeat.

Jack Kaplan, the first of the seeded players to taste defeat, was handed the short end of a 6-2, 6-3 score by Ivan White, a sophomore who has transferred from Willamette university. Jack was undoubtedly off his usual strong game but White nevertheless displayed some fine tennis to beat him. Ralph Edge, a junior from California, sprang the big surprise of the day by beating George Mead in a well-played three set match, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5. Edge showed that he is to be reckoned with when the varsity squad is selected next spring.

Clare Hartman had one of the battles of his life when he defeated Peterson 6-4, 11-9. The score is eloquent of the closeness of the match. Other results were: Oberberg defeated Noe, 6-0, 6-2; Coffin defeated Terry, 6-1, 6-3; Neer defeated Haeske, 6-2, 6-2.

An entry list will be posted on the bulletin board in the men's gym today for another singles tournament which is to be open to all those who were defeated in their first match of the present tournament or who failed to enter.

Play in the intra-mural doubles tournament will begin today. Schedule for today's play includes a number of doubles as well as singles matches and is as follows:

Three o'clock, White vs. Coffin, Burton vs. Edge, Oberberg vs. Hartman. Four o'clock, Neer vs. Powell, Mitchell and Peterson vs. Haeske and Gamboa, Mead and Cross vs. Kaplan and Cohn, Coffin and Powell vs. Hutchinson and Terry, Edge and White vs. Adams and Hall.

Football

(Continued from page one)

The Huskies when they meet in the new civic stadium at Portland next Saturday. So the aspirants for the first string can expect little else than a stiff diet of practice on Hayward field for the remainder of the week.

Lynn Jones and Ira Woodie, who spent Saturday on the bench due to bruises, were back in the lineup yesterday. Showing made by substitutes in the Badger contest won for them an opportunity to show their ability on the varsity during the workout. One of these, John

Warren, tackle understudy of Captain Al Sinclair, took his place during the practice. Nick Carter, 1925 regular at center, appeared to be regaining the pivot place.

Art Ord, the pocket-edition Grange, and Wetzel worked out in the backfield of the first squad. Otto Vitus held down halfback berth on the second string during the afternoon. Ted Pope may fill the shoes vacated by Bob Mautz when his career closed last fall. Pope comes from the freshman squad of last year and the showing made by him in the Pacific game Saturday may give him a chance to start in the line-up against Washington.

McEwan will probably make other substitutions during the week to determine a smooth working combination to set against the Huskies and prove the Oregon "jinx" to be more threatening than the ballyhooing of sportswriters.

Forward passing received the combined attention of McEwan, Vidal and Mautz for the greater part of the practice program of the backs and ends yesterday. Sherm Smith and Pope are increasing in dependability at scooping the ball from the ozone and becoming shifty and fast scoring assets.

Woodie and George Minnaugh alternated in heaving the pigskin. Jones and Vitus working in with the ends in receiving.

Parade

(Continued from page one)

several selections. They were successful, though, in that they got a good "hot" hand and brought down the paddles.

The seal kissing wound up the parade proper and then the really exciting part of the morning began. Brave men sobbed and women wept great gobs of tears as the two classes went out upon Hayward field to unite in mortal combat.

Both great minds of the frosh class got together and agreed to fight for their school and for their class in an attempt to win the mightiest of fights, the Frosh mix. The Senior Cop parade, the first thing on the program, didn't seem to take well with the frosh, for after the parade was over the whole mob made a mad rush for the seniors. The fight was short lived, as the noble sophs soon intervened and put the leaders of the frosh in the galleys.

The other events, those of a more murderous intent, followed in rapid succession. The cane rush, due to the illness of the professional assassins, went to the frosh. The push ball contest, the tilting contest and the flag rush all went to the sophomores. The freshmen showed that they were mentally deficient and physically below normal by the way they fought in the mix.

Steps must be taken by the school soon to have them all put through the grades again and the sophs have agreed to exercise them so the class of '30 may make a fair soph class next year. As things look now, they have made a poor showing.

Class Dances Are to be Held On November 5

Jack Renshaw is Named General Chairman For Juniors

All class dances will be held Friday evening, November 5, it was announced yesterday. In previous years the first class dances have been held earlier in the fall term, but the Oregon-Washington football game in Portland the coming weekend, with the Semi-Centennial celebration and Homecoming immediately following, have made it necessary to defer these events until the later date.

Jack Renshaw was named general chairman for the junior class affair, and the following committees were named to assist him in working out details: decorations, David Foulkes, Anita Kellog, Charles Fisher, and Frances Plimpton; refreshments, Helen Manary, Rosalie Parker, and Rae Stanley; feature, Paul Clark and Gene Gray; music, Stuart Ball and Fred Joy.

Norma Stamp, Mary Clark and Gladys Calef were named on the committee to arrange for patrons and patronesses, and Dick Syring and Claudia Fletcher will handle publicity.

The members of the various committees will meet in the Art building Thursday morning at 11 o'clock for a general discussion.

Preliminary announcements will be made later by the officers of the freshman, sophomore and senior classes within a few days.

Staff Appointments To be Announced Soon

Appointments to the staff will be made within the next few weeks, according to the announcement of Sol Abramson, editor, at the first meeting of the term held yesterday at 4:30 p. m.

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, and George S. Turnbull, professor in the department, made several suggestions as to how the paper could be improved.

Picturesque Old China Faces New Problem of Educational Finance

Mrs. Erma Zimmerman Smythe Finds Homey Feeling And Antiquity in Civilization

"China's greatest problem of today is education," said Mrs. Erma Zimmerman Smythe, Oregon, 1919, who has spent two years in China since her graduation. Mrs. Smythe's husband, Mr. Donald D. Smythe, also a 1919 graduate, was professor of geology at the Peiyang National University in Tientsin, China, and it was there that Mrs. Smythe was able to make her observations concerning the educational conditions of China in their present sad state.

Chinese experts have worked out and some places have adopted a fine system of education for their schools, but due to the state the country is now in, and incidentally the lack of financial support, it is impossible to put the system into use, said Mrs. Smythe. As long as the country is politically so upset, the schools will not receive the necessary financial support to carry on their work. Various war lords, who keep the country in arms, come in where there are schools, seize the money for their armies, and oftentimes use the schools for hospitals and even for barracks.

Any support from Peking is hopeless; for money never comes into that city, because of the feuds of the war lords and seizures of money. The Chinese people are very careful not to show wealth if they have it, as life and wealth are very uncertain; consequently any show of support from individuals is rare. Pride keeps the centrally located schools going, but those farther

away from population are badly abused, stated Mrs. Smythe. There are more agricultural colleges in China than there are science and art colleges, but the Chinese are realizing more and more the importance of the sciences.

If the first four years of school as the American children have, were to be taught in China, there would be the problem of teachers, which contributes so greatly to the educational problem as a whole. Six hundred thousand more teachers would be needed, the Oregon woman exclaimed. It is hoped in their country that education may some day become compulsory. The boys and girls go to separate schools at least until they reach the universities, many of which have taken up the co-educational system. There are national universities well scattered throughout China; Peking has nine, Shanghai one, and Tientsin one, and there are many others, said Mrs. Smythe. The high schools are supported by the provinces in which they are located, and the grade schools by the villages.

To the question, "Is China in a constant state of upheaval?" Mrs. Smythe answered, "Politically—yes." And it cannot be predicted how long the country will be so. General Wu Gei Su, in pursuing his aim, unification of China by force, has made many attempts toward that end, but has been defeated again and again. The old Wenti language, in which

all the classics are written, is understood by comparatively few of the people, and has not been spoken for a thousand years or more. There has been an agitation started to nationalize the Chinese spoken language. Books and magazines and other printed material are already being printed in the spoken language, and thus progress is being made, noted the observer. It is interesting also that the northern and southern dialects differ so much that they are not understood outside of their own realms. Mrs. Smythe says that the Chinese language is complex but very beautiful, and is elegant and euphonious in style. Words are chosen for their tone as well as their meaning. One man studied Chinese for thirty years and said he didn't get very far—there are so many things to learn.

Mrs. Smythe expressed her liking for China, saying that there seemed to be a homey feeling there, and that all Chinese can be exceedingly

polite when they want to be—even the rikshau drivers. The antiquity of the civilization is felt in the stores and wherever one goes. A sincere desire to see China progress in its educational attempts was predominant in Mrs. Smythe's conversation.

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