

Independents Bow Down To A.T.O. Players

Smith Stars as Winners Amass Sixteen Points To Opponents' Five

Betas Contend for Donut Crown Today at Gym

The impenetrable defense of the A. T. O.'s plus the erratic shooting of the Independents caused the latter to miss out for the finals when they lost their match by a score of 16-to-5 yesterday afternoon.

In the initial quarter indicative close checking by both teams made it appear as if a scoreless match was to result. Kafoury and Addison, guards for the A. T. O. and Independents, respectively, were rocks on defense; they not only stopped all plays that broke into their territories, but also wrestled the ball away time after time. At the end of the first quarter there were no scores.

Things began to break in the following period. Right after the tip-off Kafoury drew first blood with a keen side shot. Teague, Independent guard, fouled Pahl, who converted. A close checking game again ensued. Mahan spoiled everything when he lobbed in a beautiful long basket.

Smith Scintillates

Smith, A. T. O. forward, was responsible for the first shot in the third quarter. The Independents were becoming rattled now, for they missed cripples right and left; they were slowing up. With several men under the basket they took chances on long shots rather than passing in. A. T. O. had the ball and were taking it down the floor. Mahan again let loose one of his long shots and made a basket as the whistle blew for the close of the third quarter. The score now stood 9-to-0 in favor of the A. T. O.'s.

Pahl opened up the works when he dribbled in for a nice shot in the beginning of the final period. Another A. T. O. man shot and missed, but Kafoury followed up and added up two more points. Smith, forward for the winners, who had been relieved by Harper, was now back in the game and netted two more digits. Addison snatched the ball and dribbled down the floor for the first basket for the Independents four minutes before the whistle blew. On the next play he fouled Smith, who converted.

Independents Score

Two minutes before the close of the tilt Moore, Independent forward, connected for the second basket. The A. T. O.'s settled down, became air tight. Smith was fouled again; he converted. Murray, forward for the Independents, dropped in the last basket, a foul, 40 seconds before the end. A little scrimmaging followed and then the whistle blew, putting the Eugene boys out of the running and placing Alpha Tau Omega on par with the Betas for the final fray for the intramural championship. Lineup:

A. T. O. (16) (5) IND.
 Smith (5) F. (1) Murray
 Pahl (3) F. (2) Moore
 Mahan (4) C. (2) Burt
 Kafoury (4) G. (2) Teague
 Knowlton G. (2) Addison
 Harper S.

The Betas will meet A. T. O. at the men's gymnasium today at 4:10 o'clock to settle the question on the rights to the intramural basketball championship. Both teams are evenly matched in guards but the Betas have the edge in regard to forwards and center. The tilt from all appearance will be hotly contested.

Grizzly

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 W. S. C.," he said. "We used your system against them and made 11 first downs. All they can do is hammer and pound off tackle. You could stop that. I say you've got the best team we've ever played."

Where Do Lost Fountain Pens Go? Who Pockets Strayed Sorority Pins?

Emerald Want Ads Reveal Some Culprits by Threat

Of all loseable articles—from kittens to gold basketballs—that go astray, fade out of sight, and turn up missing in the course of this gay college life, the fountain pen is by far the most elusive. This amazing revelation is the fruit of a thorough analysis of the Emerald's want ad column since the beginning of the year, wherein the number of advertisements requesting the return of wayward, wandering fountain pens mounts higher than any other. One concludes that they are most easily lost because of their smallness, compactness, their widespread use among students, and the wholesale manner in which they are borrowed.

Next to fountain pens, the whereabouts of fraternity and sorority pins causes the greatest consterna-

He praised the playing of Colbert, Burnell, and Kitzmiller. He said most of his men were absolutely wild. They had never played football before coming to college. A large percentage of them are sophomores, and he thinks he can make a good team out of them next year. He deplures the fact, though, that in the past, Montana players have never been really good until they were ready to be graduated.

Has Many Jobs

Besides being trainer, end coach, line coach, center coach, backfield coach, and head coach, Major Milburn is still in the army, and is commandant of the Montana R. O. T. C. He mentioned this passively, too, as though he would just as soon take on a little more work. He is trying, however, to get Harry Ellinger, who was with McEwan here a couple of years ago, to coach his line.

Montana State is to Montana as O. A. C. is to Oregon. The two northern rivals played a scoreless tie this year.

"You wouldn't have known us if you'd seen us against Montana State," said the major. "The fellows would dive the length of this room to make tackles."

Varsity Practice For Hoop Squad More Intense

Last-year Regulars Prove Eager for Workouts; Competition Plentiful

Coch Billy Reinhart put his varsity hoop squad through two hours of intensive work in the fundamentals of basketball at McArthur court last night. The men worked hard and a very peppy session resulted.

All the regulars from last year reported in good condition and the newcomers are making things hot for every position. The men seem to be in better condition every night and some classy footwork was exhibited last night in spite of the fact that the Iglou floor was still pretty slippery from the dance held there Saturday.

Reinhart had the veterans working together to smooth out their passing and floor work. He spent most of his time with the men who are trying to dislodge the lettermen from their positions. Some of these men are showing remarkable improvement and bid fair to become stars next year.

There are about 40 men out for practice and the varsity mentor and his assistant, Chuck Jost, have their hands full trying to keep all the men busy.

Homer Dickson, a junior transfer from Southern Oregon Normal school, has turned out for the squad and is showing very good form for this early in the season. He and Roy Hughes, another transfer from junior college, seem to have the best chance to break into the lineup in the pre-season games. Many of the other men, however, are coming fast and will probably see plenty of action in the practice tilts.

The varsity practice is now held daily at 4:00 o'clock at the Iglou. Heavy work will be started after the Thanksgiving vacation and it is expected that the first scrimmage will come next week.

Commerce

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 ministration are eligible for membership in the new association. A fee of twenty-five cents a year is charged members, the money being used to bring noted speakers to the campus.

Opportunity Day Planned

An important feature which will be handled by the business administration student body association is the annual Business Opportunity Day, presented sometime during the winter term. On this occasion a number of successful business men, experts in their respective fields, are brought to the campus to speak to the students on the opportunities in business as a profession. Heretofore the event has been sponsored by the five honorary and professional commerce fraternities.

Coyote Hunting By Airplane To Furnish New Fun

Oregon Student Outlines His Plan To Run Down Wary Northern Animals

The wily coyote will get a taste of modern warfare, if the plans of James Case, senior in the school of journalism at the University of Oregon, materialize. Case, who is back on the campus after an absence of two years spent on his wheat ranch in Canada, plans to hunt the coyote by airplane.

"The winter months in Canada are very monotonous, and to kill time we do a great deal of hunting," said Case. "At present it is a custom of the ranchers of the region to organize parties and to hunt the coyote with hounds. The hunting party starts out in a light democrat wagon drawn by two fast horses. In a crate in the back of the wagon are the hounds.

Drives Spots Coyote

"The driver of the wagon can spot a coyote in this level region at a distance of about three miles," Case declared. "Upon doing so, he drives in a wide circle about the coyote, who, figuring himself at a safe distance, curiously watches the wagon. The circle becomes smaller; and when about a mile away, the driver heads directly for the coyote, who immediately starts running. When the horses are at full gallop, the hounds are let out of the crate in the rear of the wagon, and immediately start running in the same direction as the horses. Next, the well-trained hounds spread out so the coyote would be flanked if he ran at a tangent. Upon overtaking the coyote the fastest of the dogs grabs him by the leg and spills him. The coyote is now at bay, and as the other dogs arrive upon the scene they surround him. A hound jumps in and nips the coyote from behind, and when the coyote gives his attention to this dog, another will attack him from the side.

'Killer' in Each Pack

"There is usually in every pack," Jim went on, "a hound known as 'the killer,' who manages to fasten onto the coyotes throat and finish him. If the animal is not killed by the dogs, the men in the wagon shoot him when they arrive."

Case plans to get a small plane and shoot the coyotes from the air. No trouble in landing is expected, Jim explained, as the region is very level, and practically treeless. Jim has completed his work at ground school in Canada, and intends in the very near future, to take up the work necessary to get his pilot's license.

Big Turnout for First Year Team; Strength Doubtful

Two All-state Men Among Fifty Ex-prep Players Who Try for Positions

Freshman basketball now is in a state of great uncertainty, as first year sports always are. The yearlings may or may not have a winning team this year. An entirely new set of players make up the squad each year and the results of

one season have little bearing on the results of the next.

Of course, the coaching situation remains the same. Earl "Spike" Leslie, who has been frosh coach for three years, is again in charge of the team.

When Spike became coach in 1925 he had a wealth of good material and won a majority of the games. Of the 1925-1926 team, six are now lettermen and on the first varsity squad. They are Gordon Ridings, Scott Milligan, Joe Bally, Don McCormick, Mervin Chastain, and Dave Epps.

The next season the yearlings did not fare so well. They dropped four straight games to the Aggies. Jack Dowsett and Reed Clark, members of that team, are now on the varsity squad. They are Gordon Ridings, Scott Milligan, Joe Bally, Don McCormick, Mervin Chastain, and Dave Epps.

The frosh played four games again last year, all with the rocks. They won the third game, played at McArthur court, 20 to 19, but lost the other three.

Practice was begun the first of this week. At present there are between 40 and 50 men reporting nightly. Enough more to raise the number to 60 or 70 are expected as soon as the intramural championship is decided. The donut games will be over by Tuesday night.

Players from major high schools all over the state are trying for the freshman team, as well as a few from outside regions. Members of the mythical all-star teams, picked each spring at the state championship tournament, draw a great deal of attention each year as they enter collegiate competition. It is quite often the case, however, that other players, obscure in their prep school days, develop in college and beat out the so-called stars.

The frosh have two all-state men. They are Vincent Dulp, all-state forward from Washington high in Portland, and Chester Knowlton, all-state guard from Tillamook. A few of the other players with good high school records are: Henry Levoff, Lincoln high; Estill Phipps, Medford high; Kenneth Seales, Portland; Claude Mahan, Tillamook high; and Lewis Ankeny, Multnomah Athletic club.

Ivan Kafoury, Salem; Jesse Bradley, Klamath Falls; Earl Alexander, Kelso; George Arvola, Heinz Sonnekes, Portland; Kermit Stevens, University high, Eugene; Sol Director, Portland.

Glee Clubs To Present St Cecilia Mass Soon

The St. Cecilia Mass by Gounod is to be presented by the combined glee clubs of the university Sunday afternoon, December 9, at the school of music auditorium.

The presentation of the mass will mark the first appearance of the glee clubs this year. Rehearsals on the selection have been held since the beginning of the term.

The St. Cecilia Mass, which is a secular composition, will be sung in Latin. The glee clubs are under the direction of John Stark Evans, instructor of piano and organ at the school of music.

Soloists for the concert are to be Madame Rose McGrew, soprano; Roy Bryson, baritone; and John B. Siefert, tenor. The soloists are all members of the school of music faculty.

Oregon Eludes Jinx; Coaches Have Big Hopes

Kitzmiller Best Ever, Says 'Shy' Huntington, Once Webfoot Squad Mentor

That Oregon's football team, after several lean years with few conference victories, is entering a

new era of prosperity and in the next few years will see different marks on the Webfoots' slate was the sentiment expressed by coaches and former athletes at the Order of the "O" banquet after the game Saturday.

John J. McEwan, Bill Hayward, and Ed Abercrombie, all Oregon mentors,

made short talks to the gathering of graduates and active members of the group, each reiterating the value of bringing high school athletic stars to Oregon.

Freshman teams this year will bring competent men in position for varsity competition next year, they declared. Especially in football is Oregon doped to turn out a championship team. "Shy" Huntington, former Oregon football coach, in a short talk paid high compliment to the Lemon-Yellow backfield ace, Kitzmiller. "He is the greatest football player I ever saw," he declared.

Visions of a new football stadium for Oregon's teams were aroused by Virgil Earl, director of athletics, who told the lettermen of a recent action by the university authorities to obtain a large tract of land between Hilyard and High streets south of the university for such a purpose.

Thirty-five active and alumni members of the Order were present at the dinner. Carl Nelson of Salem was chairman, and Lynn S. McCready of Eugene acted as toastmaster.

Chemists' Convention Attended by Stafford

Professor Orin F. Stafford, head of the chemistry department, attended the 85th meeting of the Oregon section of the American Chemical society in Salem Saturday. The meeting was held in the Science building of Willamette University. The program consisted of a paper by Professor F. D. Leamer of the department of physics, Willamette University, on "Diffraction of X-rays in Liquids," and a paper by

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Grant W. Shaffner on "Peppermint Culture and Distillation Problems." Election of officers followed the meeting.

Dr. F. L. Shinn, Dr. Leo Friedman, Dr. R. J. Williams, and Professor Stafford are members of the A. C. S. here.

'High Hat' Offers New Vacation Rent System

Books May Be Used Over Holiday for 15 Cents

Any books, fiction or non-fiction, which are withdrawn from the "High Hat" library either today or tomorrow, may be rented for over the Thanksgiving holiday for 15 cents, providing they are returned by Monday.

This includes all the 5 and 7 cent per day rent books. Many have inquired about taking books out over the holiday, and this is a new system which is just being initiated.

Perhaps one of the best and most popular books in the "High Hat" library is "The Friend of Jesus," by Ernest Sutherland Bates. The author was formerly a professor of English at the University of Oregon, and was born 48 years ago in a small middle-west town, the son of a clergyman. He has specialized in travel, crossing the Atlantic 26 times. "The Friend of Jesus," originated through his deep interest in the various Gnostic movements of the first and second centuries. The book was produced 13 years ago and was turned down with enthusiasm by over a dozen publishers.

In this book, Bates has drawn pictures of two tragedies. In the first, he portrays Jesus as being ill-humored and working under an unjust god. The second is the crucifixion and the gospel according to Judas, who is working toward the truth.

Jehova is shown to be ill-tioning the people in an unjust-way. The story is written as a tone poem, the words seeming almost to rhyme.

Local Store Sponsors Annual Copy Contest

Advertising Class Enters For \$10, \$5, \$3 Prizes

W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising, is conducting an advertising layout and copy contest in his beginners class, the sponsor being the McMoran Washburne department store in Eugene.

Florence Grebe, journalism major, was the winner of the contest held last year. No prize was given, but she received publicity in several newspapers throughout the United States, a short write-up and picture covering the vital points of the contest.

According to Mr. Thacher there has been a thirty percent increase in this class over last year due to the recent rule allowing business administration students to enter advertising classes. From this standpoint it was found necessary to cut down the requirements of the contest; that of a full page layout and copy to a quarter page. The mat service which provides for illustrations could not accommodate the increased numbers working on the project.

This year merchandise prizes are being given by the store, the first at \$10 order, with second and third, \$5 and \$3 respectively.

"All contests are good," said Mr. Thacher. "It makes the class competitive and on its toes. And too, is not life a matter of competition anyhow?"

This is the first of a series of contests to be held during the school year. The others are the Ham-Jackson Agency contest on direct mail advertising and the Botsford-Constantine on campaign advertising.

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