

A. T. O. Loses Championship To Beta Men

Large Crowd Watches Quintet Take Donut Tilt From First Rivals

Mahan, Dolp, Lead Group In Individual Scoring

Before one of the largest and most excited crowds ever to witness an intramural basketball tilt, the Betas took in A. T. O. and the championship, all in one sweep when they beat their fast coming rivals by a score of 17-to-11 in one of the tightest games witnessed this season.

For the victors, Dolp, center; Andrews, forward; and Seigmund, guard, were the big boys, while A. T. O. had Mahan, center, and high point man, and Kafoury, guard, doing most of the flashy business.

At 4 o'clock both teams stepped onto the men's gym floor and began to warm up. Five minutes before the whistle blew, Dave Epps, coach of the Betas, took his squad into a side room and gave it all the final dope. Promptly at 4:15 Gord Ridings, referee, blew the whistle.

Dolp Takes First Basket
Andrews jumped for the ball right after the tip-off; he got it. The Betas worked in and Dolp made the first basket, a long shot, about 4:20 o'clock. The A. T. O.'s began to put up a stiff resistance. Kafoury was breaking up play after play. Andrews lost the ball while dribbling down the floor. Both fives, meeting adamant walls on either side, began to heave long shots; none connected. Mahan was dribbling down; it looked like a cinch basket, the first one for A. T. O., but Dolp fouled him. Mahan converted, Andrews, scurrying down the side of the floor, received a pass and jammed in the second basket for the Betas. Both teams were fighting hard for the ball now. The A. T. O.'s scored their first field goal when Knowlton slid in for a pretty dribble. A. T. O. took time out. The quarter ended 4-to-3, in favor of the Betas.

Score Raised by Betas
Dolp pushed the ball in for points directly after the tip-off. Checking became close and resulted in Smith, A. T. O. forward, fouling Seigmund who made good. Dolp came through again; this time for a keen long shot. The quarter closed as the losers were taking and missing tough shots. At the finale of the second period, the Betas had advanced their lead by a 9-to-3 score.

Scott Milligan, who had acted as umpire, now exchanged places with Ridings, and tossed the ball up for the start of the third quarter. Several shots were missed by the Betas; they seemed nervous. Hall fouled Smith who changed the score by a point. Kelley jumped on Smith and also fouled him, but this time he failed to convert. Mahan raced down the center of the floor and crammed in a basket before the Betas were aware of what was going on. Betas took time out. Seigmund followed up one of Dolp's long ones and added up two more figures. Kelley came in now for a nice side shot. Mahan again broke loose and connected for another basket a few seconds before the whistle blew. The score read Betas, 15; A. T. O., 8, at the end of the third quarter.

Fouls Cause Worry
A battle ensued for the ball immediately after the tip-off in this quarter. It was getting to be a rugged match. Kafoury fouled Dolp, who, however, failed to make good. Hall came back and fouled Smith, who made a soft shot from the black line. The ball was being carried consistently into A. T. O. territory and the basket here was being threatened constantly. Andrews missed out on an easy cripple. Mahan broke loose again, dribbled around several of his opponents and sunk in a beautiful long shot. A. T. O. adherents let up a mighty yell. The winners looked fazed for a moment; they took time out; they came back and Andrews, skulking around the floor, followed up a long shot of Seigmund's. Both teams were striving for the ball as the final whistle blew. Lineup:

BETAS (17) (11) A. T. O.
Andrews (4) F..... (2) Smith
Scalas F..... Pahl
Dolp (6) C..... (7) Mahan
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Dr. G. Bernard Noble, who was at Geneva during the time when Germany entered the League of Nations and has been in a conference of cause and cure of war, talked on "Modern Trends Toward Peace," that evening immediately following the sight-seeing trip.

The delegation was then divided into three discussion groups. The first being on inter-racial relations, the second on population and food supply or economic problems, and

the third on political problems and peace and war.

It was decided at this meeting that the conference should be made an annual affair, this one being merely a trial. Alson Bristol was elected general chairman for next year.

Thespians To Give One Tea Each Term

The question of sponsoring teas for freshmen women was discussed yesterday at the bi-monthly meeting of the Thespians held in the Woman's building. It was decided to hold one tea each term. Methods of handling ticket sales were also considered.

The junior class at Willamette university won the Blue Key cup this year as a result of its having the largest class attendance at the Pacific-Willamette football game.

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