

EMERALD Sports

Susan Campbells' Lead Girls Intra-Mural Volley Tourney

By Phyllis Litzenberger

There has been some "dunking" on the campus other than doughnuts of the Twister sale and the non-conformers of the Sophomore Whiskerino. Wednesday night on third floor, Gerlinger the Alpha Xi Delta's went way under, loosing a hard fought game to the Alpha Delta Pi's. The two teams seemed to be well matched as first one team and then another would take the lead. The first half of the game was non-rotation which seemed to agree with the ADPi's as they zoomed ahead with a 6 point lead. In the second half the game was switched to rotation and the Alpha Xi's began to creep up. Just as the score was about to be tied, a new spark of energy, supplied by the scores of boosters of the ADPi team, lit the way to victory for the latter. During the last five minutes of the game the ADPi's scored 11 points making the final score 42 to 28.

Outstanding Players

Outstanding players of the game were Martha Cool, Alpha Xi Delta center front, who did a marvelous job of smashing and killing the ball, Lolly Armstrong, Alpha Delta Pi center front who must have had springs hidden in her shoes because of the way she shot up into the air to slam down the ball. ADPi Nancy Mutz has a terrific serve that is seldom stopped by the best of them.

Kappa Alpha Theta added another winning score to their one win, two defeats, evening up their games to two wins, two defeats. This very close game was tied at the half and see-sawed back and forth until near the end of the game when Thetas gained two points. When the whistle blew ending the game, the final score was 32-30.

Shirley Raeder Aces

Shirley Raeder, Zeta Tau, playing the center back position, is a credit to her team. She seems to be able to place her volleys anywhere on the opposing team's court. With just one hand she can hit with such swiftness that the ball is very hard to return.

A very good player for the victors of this exciting match is Sis Scott, frosh and also center back, who plays a very powerful game. Another good and amusing player for the Thetas is Martha Hock. Amusing because every time you look for her, you'll find her sitting on the floor, not because she's tired, but because she can't seem to keep on her feet.

The close games that have been played this week seem to run in streaks and such was the spectacular display of teamwork between Orides and Alpha Chi Omega. One team and then another took the lead, while the spectators and rooters went wild with spirit and enthusiasm. Orides won out in the tussle, scoring 32 to 30.

Strange But Furious

One of the most unusual games yet played this season was between Judson House and Delta Delta Delta, both undefeated. When the whistle blew for the half-time the score was in favor of Judson house. Both teams fought furiously, battling back and forth, for the outcome of this game meant much to both teams.

At the end of the game both teams were tense and excited as the score was announced tied at 29 to 29. It was decided to play an extra five minutes and again

Army-Irish Top Gridders Pile

Army and Notre Dame are again one-two in the associated press poll, in determining the country's ten best. These teams meet Saturday in Yankee Stadium, in a virtual play-off for the title slipped to fourth, one behind Alabama, after last Saturday.

The Crimson tide of Alabama was third after their last Saturday massacre over Kentucky 60-19.

Next in line is St. Mary's of California, then Indiana, Michigan, Ohio State, Pennsylvania and Columbia.

The University of Washington rated in the second ten, while Southern California, was given honorable mention.

Some changes this week are probable, after the Navy-Michigan tilt that takes place on midshipmen home grounds, and the big Army-Notre Dame game.

California Drills For Trojan Clash

BERKELEY, Nov. 9.—Determined to knock the USC Trojans out of the Rose Bowl race, the University of California Bears today settled down to hard work for their tilt with the Southern Californians in Los Angeles this Saturday.

Although the Bears only tied Washington State by a 7-7 score last Saturday, they showed considerable improvement over previous games and gave notice that they will be hard to beat from now on in. Only a momentary lapse which enabled WSC to score on a long pass, kept California from scoring its second conference victory.

No Bear Injuries

The Bears escaped any serious injury in the Cougar game and will be at their strongest since the beginning of the season. Newcomers Walt Meyer, Bill Gardner, Jack Suseoff and Tony Messina who joined the squad only last week now have been familiarized with Shaw's system and should help California's cause.

St. Mary's lopsided defeat of the Trojans also has given the Bears new hope and they will be out to hand USC its third defeat in a row. The Trojans also will be hurt by the loss of first string ends, Captain Jim Callahan and Harry McKinney.

Sharpening Passing Game

With California's running attack back in working order once more, Coach Buck Shaw plans to spend more time this week sharpening up the passing game which has failed to work consistently in recent tilts. Quarterbacks Ed Welch and Bob Powell and fullbacks Ted Kenfield and Bud Buestad are scheduled for extra workouts in the passing department.

Following their game with the Trojans in Los Angeles this Saturday, the Bears will return to Berkeley to play the University of Oregon the next Saturday, the game scheduled to start half an hour earlier than previous games, the kickoff being at 2 p.m. sharp.

Yeomen Dance

Yeomen, independent men's organization are planning to hold a dance and party sometime in the near future, according to president Harry Granger. Further information about this dance, which will be a date affair, will be released next week through the Emerald.

The children's party was drawing to a close and the cook triumphantly brought in a heaping platter of jello. As she put it on the table, the jello quivered and shook. Most of the children exclaimed with delight, but one started to leave the table. "None of that for me," he said, "it's not dead yet."



Coach Gerald A. (Tex) Oliver, veteran mentor of the University of Oregon Webfoots. Oliver and his team entrained last night for Pullman, Washington, where they will meet the Eugene, Oliver's team ran over the Cougars 26-14. They will be out for a repeat performance this weekend.

Snowy Field Faces Ducks Grid Machine At Pullman

Leaving late Wednesday afternoon Oliver and his 33-man squad climbed aboard the train and headed for the snowbound Inland Empire and Saturday's Pacific Coast conference game against the Washington State Cougars. Showing signs of recovering from the formidable schedule that has called upon them to play in six successive week ends.

H. Taylor Tells Social Problems

By GENEAL COWAN

Social complexities in connection with the individual differences of learning formed the basis of Dr. H. R. Taylor's address to social science classes Thursday. Head of the psychology department, Dr. Taylor was guest lecturer speaking in conjunction with social science background studies.

According to Dr. Taylor, there are two major problems facing us today. One is man's demand for equality and democracy and another is the disagreement among people regarding even distribution according to production.

New Solution

This social situation will not be solved in the old way; he asserted, "new ways must be found." The solution then would seem to be one of "continual process of social learning and thinking"; the adaptation of the individual to the group.

Citing experiments of the German scientist, Koehler, Dr. Taylor pointed out that humans learn not only by the trial and error method but by Koehler's proven theory of insight. "There is a tremendous range of individual differences among people which must be recognized," he said.

New School System

Answering his own question, "Can individual differences be ironed out by education?" Dr. Taylor explained that education would provide for extensive practice and opportunity but that actually "differences in individual aptitudes cannot be erased by any amount of education."

To meet the situation involving

One change has been made in the starting lineup. Bill Morin, freshman from Marshfield, will replace Curtis Deskins at right tackle. At center, Neil Diess, a yearling from Oakridge who had had only six-man football experience until this season, has been advanced to number 1 alternate with center Bill Anderson. Neil did a fine job on line backing against Washington in Portland last week.

Brief Workout Before Game

Scheduled to arrive at Moscow, team headquarters, late Thursday night, the Webfoots will work out briefly on Roger field in Pullman Friday afternoon. All players on the Duck squad are in excellent physical condition for what is expected to be a great offensive battle.

List of Squad

Following is a list of the players that left last Wednesday night for the game with the Cougars.

Bob Reynolds, Jake Leicht, Walt Donovan, Dean Bond DeWayne Abbey, Don Crites, Dale Harget, Bob Weber, Andy Bodner, Bob Fautack, backs; Bill Anderson, Neil Diess, Don Taylor, Don Martin, centers; John Kaufman, Harry Reiton, Steve Messara, Lou Hlapcich, Oliver Pease, guards; Gene Gillis, Bill Morin, Harry Edwards, Curtis Deskins, Dan Newman, Gil Roberts, tackles; Bob Anderson, Abe Hathaway, Joe Marion, Bill Pickens, Dale Warberg, John Ohmer, Reid Grasl, ends.

individual differences, Dr. Taylor stressed the need for a new, diversified school system. From such a school system would evolve strong leaders and strong followers completing social cooperation and eliminating the possibility of war.

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the battle persisted with the Tri Delt team edging ahead. The whistle blew ending the most thrilling, breath-taking game of the season with a final score of 40 to 30.

Two members of this victorious team that merit honorable mention are Lucy Bellinger and Janice Lee Hansen.

The results of Thursday's games are:

Alpha hall 23 vs. Delta Zeta 38.
Alpha Gamma Delta 40 vs. Pi Beta Phi 21.

Judson House 30 vs. Delta Delta 40.

TOURNAMENT STANDINGS

Four wins: Susan Campbell.
Three wins: Highland house, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta.

Three wins, one defeat: Rebec house, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Two wins: Hilyard house, Delta Gamma.

Two wins, one defeat: Hendricks hall, Alpha Delta Pi, Judson house.

Two wins, two defeats: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta.

One win: Chi Omega.

One win, two defeats: Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa, Orides....

Two defeats: Alpha Phi.

Three defeats: Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Four defeats: Alpha hall, Alpha Chi Omega, University house.

Thirteen Confined To U O Infirmary

The cold weather is responsible for putting more students in the infirmary with flu and colds. The pneumonia and diphtheria cases are almost completely cleared up, and all students are out of isolation.

Seven men and six women now reside in the hospital, making a total of thirteen. Sally Barr and Zola Watson, Hendricks hall; Pat Lange, 793 East 11th; Ella Hutchinson, Susan Campbell; Patricia Amorde, Alpha hall; B. G. Simmons, Delta Zeta; Libby Speruta, 1335 Onyx; Robert Johnston, 761 East 12th; Joe Grimms, 1443 East 14th; Tom Chloupek, 1531 Miller; Jim Kenny, Sherry Ross; Bob Merz, 1018 Hilyard, and Fred Matthias, Zeta hall, are on record.

Tom Chloupek will be leaving today, and the others who have left recently are Mary Stapleton, 958½ Patterson; Margaret Nelson, Charlotte Hughes, Hendricks hall; Merlene People, Zeta Tau Alpha; Carolyn Fretwell, Hilyard house, and Nona Nowlin, 951 Alder.