

Kane, Legal Eagles Take IM Hoop Wins

Intramural basketball action was relatively sparse as only two of three scheduled games were played. Hale Kane, intramural leader thus far this year, won their opening class B tilt with ease, as did the Legal Eagle's B squad.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the third B game by forfeit over Phi Kappa Sigma.

Kane Bumps Campbell

Hale Kane, with their superior height and shooting advantage, rolled to a 26-13 victory over Campbell Club.

Campbell was never in the game as the Kane squad took an early lead, built it to 15-4 at half-time, and 22-6 at the end of the third quarter. Reserves took over and held the lead to the end.

Varsity griddier Jack Crabtree of Kane paced all scorers with 12 points.

Box score:
Hale Kane (26) (13) Campbell
Granning (2) F (1) McKillip
Skala (4) F (4) Rodgers
Crabtree (12) C (2) Brice
Takilaui G Bordenkircher
Maier (5) G (3) Tiger
Halftime: Hale Kane 15, Campbell 4.

Scoring subs: Hale Kane — Pinjoo (1), Miller (2), Campbell — Olson (3).

Eagles Stop Teke

A stingy defense gave the Legal Eagles a sound 28-4 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Eagles allowed only one basket from the field and two free

throws as they completely dominated the game.

Teke was unable to score in the first half. Roy Adkins scored nine points for scoring honors.

Box score:
Teke (4) (23) Eagles
Yamanaka (3) F (12) Adkins
Eaton F (1) Garrison
Kincade C (8) Peterson
Colt G (6) Kirby
Young (1) G Bemus
Halftime: Eagles 9, Teke 0.
Scoring subs: Teke — none.
Eagles — Osborne (1).

Phi Delta Theta won a 3-0 forfeit victory over French Hali in intramural handball action.

IM Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 17
Basketball

3:50 Delta Tau Delta A vs. Alpha Tau Omega A, Court 40.
4:35 Phi Gamma Delta A vs. Theta Chi A, Court 40.
5:15 Sigma Phi Epsilon A vs. Beta Theta Pi A, Court 40.
Handball
4:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu, Courts 42, 44, 46.

Beaton Gains Sole Pin As Grapplers Top Viks

Oregon's wrestling team, 1957 edition, opened its season with notable success Wednesday night, by pinning Portland State by a 20-6 count. The Ducks of Bill Hammer, last year's PCC dual-meet champs, thus extended their win string to ten straight, but the victory over the doughty Vikings wasn't a gift.

Hammer's matmen went to the post minus two regulars, Howard Timmons and George Krupicka, both sidelined with hurts, but their replacements did right well. Sophomore Jim Beaton was inserted for Timmons and responded with the night's only pin: a second-round surprise over PSC's Harvey Cooper; and Dave Fish, in for Krupicka, came close but was shaded by Autry Ehlers, 4-2.

Oregon lost only two matches and wasn't blanked in any of the eight bouts, but the group from portland, coached by Howard Westcott, kept things interesting for a good-sized crowd.

For instance, Oregon's Olympic team-member Lee Allen ran into unexpected difficulties in his bout with 130-pound Alvin Christie. Allen, an ex-PSC grappler

himself, started off with a very quick takedown, but Christie boomed back with a reversal nearly before the fans stopped applauding. This continued for the rest of the match, with Allen displaying a great bag of wrestling tricks, but Christie gamely hung on.

Ultimately, experience came out on top and Allen had his win by a 14-10 score, but it was no easy thing.

In the 123-pound class, Duck Bob Stevens and Tim Smith of PSC started the evening with a close bout; Smith grabbed the first four points and held off Stevens to win, 9-6. Representing Oregon at 137 pounds, J. D. Griffith scrambled to a 4-0 first-frame lead over Dan Satchell, then waited out a determined attack by the latter and triumphed, 6-4.

Muscular Dave Newland had a fairly easy time; he kept Viking Wilbur Bauer scoreless until the match's final moments.

Besides Beaton's five points from pinning Cooper, Ken Kesey and J. C. Wheeler gave the Ducks three apiece in the heavier class-

es. Kesey allowed PSC's Keith Archer only one escape to post a 6-1 win in the 167-pound class. Heavyweights J. C. Wheeler and Don Turner sparred for one round, but Wheeler got two on a takedown in the second frame and an escape to offset Turner's takedown. The big Webfoot won, 3-2.

Oregon's depleted Frosh were toppled in the preliminary by Springfield High, usually a power in prep school wrestling. A fall by Larry Hines and a decision by Gary Parks weren't enough to stop the Millers; they won, 34-8.

123 lbs: Smith (PSC) dec. Stevens (UO) 9-6.

130 lbs: Allen (UO) dec. Christie (PSC) 14-10.

137 lbs: Griffith (UO) dec. Satchell (PSC) 6-4.

147 lbs.: Newland (UO) dec. Bauer (PSC) 10-4.

157 lbs.: Beaton (UO) pinned Cooper (PSC).

167 lbs.: Ehlers (PSC) dec. Fish (UO) 4-2.

177 lbs.: Kesey (UO) dec. Archer (PSC) 6-1.

Unlimited: J. C. Wheeler (UO) dec. Turner (PSC) 3-2.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers new ways to use x-ray

A new x-ray inspection system which intensifies an x-ray image more than 10,000 times in brightness and transmits it to a conventional TV screen has been developed recently by General Electric. When perfected, it may enable medical specialists to perform "long-distance" diagnosis on patients in remote areas.

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As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs' work in the past has been devoted to the study of photoconductors—substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation—and the use of x-ray in industrial inspection. This in turn led to his development of the x-ray-sensitive camera tube used in TVX.

His present administrative duties with the Advanced Development Lab allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Professor for 1957 by the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give a two-week series of lectures on photoconduction.

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Hale Kane Nabs Bowling Honors

Hale Kane, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, and Philadelphia House all took lopsided victories Wednesday night as intramural bowling entered its second day of competition.

Vern Jackson rolled a nifty 188-191-195—574 to lead Hale Kane to their 4-0 win over Pi Kappa Alpha, while teammate Fred Pinjoo was right behind with 572. The Hale Kane club rolled up a 2729 aggregate to take scoring honors for the evening.

The Sig Ep's downed Phi Gamma Delta, 4-0, Philadelphia House did similar damage to Nestor Hall, and the Delt's took the measure of Phi Delta Theta, 3-1.

Penalty Placed On Mask Pulling

By ED TUNSTALL

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Wednesday slapped a 15-yard penalty on protective face mask grabbing, but turned thumbs down on a motion to expand the substitution rule.

The 25-man group, directed by Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, ended its annual three-day meeting with a morning session. Crisler, athletic director at the University of Michigan, termed the sessions "unusually satisfying since everyone showed himself to be completely unselfish and devoted to the grand old game."

Crisler reaffirmed the stand taken earlier by Committee Secretary and Denver University Athletic Director E. E. (Tad) Wieman that the practice of face mask grabbing was "becoming too common and can lead to dangerous situations."

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