Intramural Touch Football Champions

Members of the Championship Hooisers Intramural touch football squad are pictured above. They are: Back row (left to right): Trevor Russell, Odell; Claude Buckley, Odell; Harry Walters, Vancouver; Washington; John May, Odell; Leonard Anderson, Portland; front row: Len McKeon, Hood River; Front row, Gene Mio, Corvallis; Al Gertler, Tulelake, California; and Jim Wilson, Dallas.

Rustlers Triumph Over West House 12-0 and the Rustlers won the championship by slaughtering the West House five games. "Buck" also scored as did Les Buckley and three for the East House and five by the West House. Ron Moilanen produced five as leader of the West House.

Society Editor Style Produces Unique Results When Applied To A Lymphing

The writer has often pondered over the literary form and meter of celebrated society editors whose efforts in the realm of narration seem to follow distinct and regulated boundaries. Chroniclers of tales, ladies' club meetings, and sporting parties have all adopted the polite, educated, sophisticated tone of a master relating the latest over the bridge table. The writer wonders if this lady-like style might not be adopted by hard-boiled members of the press, whose themes of blood and thunder could be wonderfully moderated.

For instance, a write-up of a western lynching might sound something like this:

"Member of the OCE Wrestling Club met on Thursdays last in the rec room behind

Dear Ruth

Hailed As Great Hit

I.R.C. Resumes Local Activities

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By Keith Clark

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GLASSES NEED CHANGING?

The student lounge has long been a social center on our campus. Students can drop in there between classes, have a coke, and enjoy a friendly conversation. Comfortable chairs are placed around the room and tables are provided for the discussion of books. These tables are especially appreciated by the off-campus student who otherwise would have to carry four or five books around all day, since no locker system is provided.

Now if this were all the story, there would be no problem. But some students, regardless of previous years of training, are still unable to read a newspaper or a book. Hastily they grab a book from a pile and walk off with it. We hope they can organize a little more properly and carry the books. But, doesn’t it seem to you that in a small, friendly school such as OCE, where everyone knows everyone else, that students could cooperate even more with each other? Friendliness and honesty are two of the most sought-after characteristics in the world today. A college of education should be the best place to start putting these essentials of democracy into practice.

—Margaret Mills

“My way of joking is to tell the truth. It is, therefore, the funniest joke in the world.—Bernard Shaw

HAS OCE FORGOTTEN?

All through history there have been great events which have made holidays of the days on which they happen. We have a list of them we all remember: July 4, December 25, December 7, and then there is an other one. A day that is as important to us as July 4. That day is November 11.

Is this forgotten at our school where the great percentage of the students are veterans? The stores let out, parades are made down the main streets of cities, and grade schools and high schools are excused. Everyone knows everyone else, that students could cooperate even more with each other. Friendliness and honesty are two of the most sought-after characteristics in the world today. A college of education should be the best place to start putting these essentials of democracy into practice.

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CALENDAR

Sunday, November 14
Choir, 4 p.m., CH auditorium
AIS Club, 7 p.m., CH
Criminals 0, 9, Gymnasium
BCA, 6, JT hall music room
Orchestra, "Spring," 4, CH auditorium

Monday, November 15
Choir, 4 p.m., CH auditorium
Theta Delta Phi, 8, CH 111
Billy Millers, 8, CH Social Dance, T, PE
Wednesday, November 16
Choir, 4 p.m., CH auditorium
WAA, 630, PE building

Thursday, November 18
Student-Teachers, 9, CH
WAA, 630, p.m., building

Variety O, 7, CH 111
Co-Wendell, 7:30, CH 111
Phi Beta Sigma, 8, CH 115
Lutinsmas, 8, CH 322
Modern Dance, 8, CH 116
Faculty club, 6, JT living room
Friday, November 19
Choral concert, CH auditorium
Speaker, Dr. Schroeder, Linfield college
Sadie Hawkins party & dance,
T, 30, Maple hall
Saturday, November 20
39 Wolves vs. Linfield (there)
Sunday, November 21
Music Hour, 8, Todd hall

West House

This week West House bids adieu to one of its most prominent members of the last three years. George McCormick tallied for the winter.
Center Solicits Students’ Help

Do you remember when you were first learning to dance—the awkward strain it was to your mind as well as your feet. Some of us were quickly reminded of that moment last Friday night, when we went down to the high school youth center to help teach them to that man they’ve had all their time and in many cases, Sadie Hawkins.

It was really rangements are: Entertainment, Troy Koeler and Georgia Thibens; refreshments, Oal Jacobs; and decorations, Mary Worth. It is suggested that girls ask early, so someone else doesn’t beat them to this man they’ve had their eye on all fall.

Center Solicits parents’ time is taken up until dinner, so that children are left to find their own fun until that hour. It is at this time we feel the hobby clubs could be put to use.

Sadie Hawkins Committee in charge of ar-

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By Barney Slimmes

The Linfield game winds up the 1948 season for the OCE Wolves. Saturday's contest against the Winds will bring out the season in fine style, since, from all indications, our McMinnville neighbors have a fine squad. A glance at the statistics, which stand at no win and five losses for the Wolves, would seem to indicate the opposite, until the scores and the opponents are considered. Against the rugged Wildcats, the Wolves lost only 13-0. The contest against undefeated and untied Lewis and Clark must have been a thriller. Trailing in the fourth period by a score of 18-0, the L. & C. Pioneers kept their record unainted only by pushing across three touchdowns and two conversions. Despite the final score, some credit must be given to the "McMinnville" for an excellent performance for the quarter.

Looking over the Linfield roster, Coach McArthur was surprised at the unusual size of the Wildcat squad. A total of 45 men indicates plenty of reserves strength. The Wildcats are coached by Paul Dochem, formerly of Franklin High of Portland. This is interesting because the Quaker school also claims a certain Robert Knox, OCE's athletic director.

Two newcomers who deserve recognition for their work in this year's squad are Lyle Hay and Tom Thayer. Hay is claimed by Coach McArthur as "probably the most improved ball player." Thayer, although not new in this line, is playing his first year of football and is doing a fine job.

The intramural season is all over and the Rustlers finished the schedule with a net-loss. A cheer for a fine group of teams and an outstanding season.

The basketball season slate is completed except for four unconfirmed dates. In all, so far, the OCE cozy crew will play 28 games, featuring such teams as football college, Pacific U, Humboldt, Linfield in addition to Eastern Oregon and Southern Oregon. Preliminary examination reveals an interesting schedule.

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I NTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Dee Curtis

Another highly successful intramural touch football season came to a close last Monday as Buckeye Hustlers slammed into Arnold Arms 43-6. This impressive victory, coupled with West House's defeated and united season, in which they tallied 140 points to lead the conference.

Besides the championship, the Rustlers captured just about every other "title," including the "loser" and "loser in a close game" awards. Rustler receiver, Tom Wilson took second place with 26. Manager Bucksey was the outstanding defensive player, and Bucksey's upside edge was a true down pass in five games, and sparkled in "ablesome" games. Dolan Moilanen made the longest score for the season, 71 yards.

Arnold Arms placed second, winning four games and losing only to the Rustlers. In the final contest, the dorm owners were without the services of Chuck Humble, but six starting players in the early games.

No all-star team was selected, but some of the high-scoring players should receive credit where credit is due. Men like Claude Buekley, Ron Moilanen, Jim Wilson, and Herb Kirkby of the Rustlers; Rob Young, Chuck Humble of Arnold Arms; Dolan Moilanen; Gilson, Lyle Winters, and Ted Moltman of West House; Bruce H. Hamilton of the Merrimacs and James Nevels of West House would stand out in any league of this kind.

Now that the football season is over, plans are being laid for the intramural basketball program. Team managers are requested to have in their rosters to Lyle Winters, intramural manager, before Wednesday, November 24. Eligibility rules will be posted in all houses and on the Campbell hall and P.F. building bulletin boards this week.

Teams are expected to enter from West House, Arnold Arms, East House, House of Burglars, Merrimacs, Vela Village and way points. Players on Arnold Arms and West House teams must be bonafide members of those two houses. No novice or J.V. Players will be allowed to play intramural ball.

Along with refereeing experience who would like to work in that capacity, contact Lyle Winters now!

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team W L F.P. F.A.
Rustlers 9 1 34
Arnold Arms 6 1 39 49
Burglars 2 2 42 50
Merrimacs 2 0 28 44
West House 1 4 28 19
Chaffers 0 0 15 23

MOLANEN, Rusti, 8 9 0 54
Wilson, Rusti, 9 0 25
Kirk, Rusty, 9 0 24
Humble, A.A., 8 9 1 34
Wilson, Burg., 9 0 19
Buckley, Burg., 9 0 19

Grove Pictures

The responsibility of this year's OCE has been placed in the capable hands of Ralph Gibbs, editor, and Bonnie Block, business manager. Photo editing industriously to make the best annual ever to come off the press for the students, we feel are sharing their share of troubles. It seems that editors have been forced to work like hounds at supply for the honor­able annual. Prices, in most cases, are up 20 per cent. It is hoped that the price of the Grove will not have to be increased, but it may be found to be necessary.

Abe Johnson UoO
Transfer Does the Tossing for OCE

In a warm Armistice Day af­ternoon the injury-riddled OCE football team absorbed its worst kicking of the season at the hands of a skilled Humboldt State college eleven. The Lumber­jacks, looking for blood on their last outing of the year, capitalized on bad breaks and a few Mon­mouth mistakes to finish the afternoon 32-0.

The Wolves' big opportunity came in the first period when, sparked by "Ocky" Van Loo, they moved the ball to the Armstrong's eight-yard line. Now the goal line in sight. A determined Lumberjack line stopped them. Their experienced point, had much to do with the Wolves' eventual defeat.

The Sweetwater reversal in an afternoon filled with bad breaks, was another fumble, this time on their own eight yard line. Tex McKown, the Staters' 21-yard plunging specialist, took the ball into the end zone for Humboldt's first six points. They added six points more to their total in the second quarter on an optional play that was spectacular.

For a time in the third quarter the Wolves flashed with promise but were back in the saddle. The T-Pack flashed with potential in its first quarter, but only succeeded in having one of their aerials intercepted, which gave the Staters their final touchdown.

The Humboldt team, obviously keyed up for this one, played its best game of the season. Their line play was exceptional, and they showed much power in their running game. The backfield fullback, "Tex" McKown, played a whale of a game in his last col­legiate appearance.

OCE, never strong in reserves, was played in a shadow of its former self, with a couple of their regulars injured. Lee and Van Loo were the backfield standouts, and the Wolves' big break, one kick being good for 40 yards in the air.

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