

Hustlers Take Win From Field House

Company B's title hopes mounted last night as the Hustler's hopped, skipped, and tripped their way to a 54-40 victory over the Field House. It was a slight defensive edge that gave the B-men their win, for neither team played a very brilliant game on the offense.

Walker started things out with a bucket, Scheer duplicating to tie things up at 2-all. A free throw by Walker put the Field Housemen in the lead for the last time, as the Hustlers went on to a half-time score of 22-17.

The second half began nip and tuck, with the Hustlers finally getting started as the tiring Field House five began to find themselves tied up.

Favorable testimony of the efforts of the Shaffer-men, might be found in the fact that the big threesome of Miles, Meckling and Casson was completely eliminated from the game on fouls. However, poor shooting cost the Field House heavily, and probably accounted for the final score.

High scorer was Fuller, with 13 points for the Hustlers. Suchy Walker and Jesson followed with 9 apiece, while Bob Scheer accounted for only 5. Starting line-ups, for the Field House: Miles, Meck-

ling, Casson, Michels, and Walker. For Company B: Scheer, Fuller, Jesson, Suchy and Baker.

AST Men Will Sing 'Messiah' With U Chorus

Thirty-five AST soldiers will add their voices to the University Chorus, when Handel's "Messiah" is presented in the coliseum at 3 today. They will sing with the civilians under the direction of Dr. Arthur Westbrook, director of the school of music.

The men are as follows: Company A, James Bernardi, Joseph Crilly, Robert Desch, Frederick Ebinger, John Engle, Frank Gerould, Jerry Gregvoka, Dale Hiller, David Llewellyn, Harry Moore, Robert Schrock, Robert Seeger, Lawrence Steinheimer and Joseph Wilkinson; company B, John Dyer, Donald Frey, Ross Keller, Robert Kepner, William Koliagov, Paul Margelli, Joe Ruppe and Robert Schafer; company C, Howard Blackman, Donald Smith, Richard Tuttle, Fred Verink, Herbert Williams and Robert Wood; field house, Robert Baker, John Biele, Robert Lawler, Douglas Latham, David Meyer, Wayne Reif and Darle Wilson.

Civilians Receive Army Awards from Col. Murphy

Miss Ruth Wielage and Prof. Jules Colbert, both from Lincoln, have been awarded the emblem for civilian service by Col. James P. Murphy, UN military commandant. Miss Wielage is assistant clerk-stenographer in ASTP headquarters, and Professor Colbert is educational adviser for the STAR unit.

Both civilians have a record of six consecutive months of faithful and meritorious performance of duty, said Colonel Murphy.

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Colorful 604 Quintet Wins 44-38, Over Fighting C Co.

Led by former Harlem Globe Trotter "Goose" Tatum, a smooth, flashy 604th Training Group team from Lincoln Air Base unleashed too much power for a fighting C company, to come out on top 44 to 38, yesterday afternoon at the Coliseum. Tatum, a former All-Professional star for the Trotters, dropped in 22 points, many on spectacular pivot shots; and was assisted by a team-mate of his on the Harlem club, Vic Krafft, and Ralph Brady, former all-American ball player from Washburn. This trio scored all except two of the winner's total.

In the meanwhile, Company C was showing some clever ball-playing too. Milt Dobrer played an outstanding game for the losers, setting up plays, and dropping in 17 points—14 of them in the first half. Cliff Lind and Al Burstein played excellent defensive games, with Lind contributing 7 points to the Smithmen's score.

"C" Leads at Half.

The "C" men set a terrific pace in the first half, to lead 23-22 when the session ended. Dobrer was "dead" from way out, or in close, while Kraft popped three straight set shots for the colored stars, and Tatum looped in 6 field goals. The ASTP quintet jumped ahead as the second stanza started, but mid-way thru the period, the 604th had tied it up at 31 all—and then went on to score 10 straight points before the college boys could hit the basket again.

The play was hard and clean all of the way, with both teams play-

ing steady ball, and exhibiting, according to spectators, the best basketball seen on the local court this year.

Pick New Cadet Officers to Lead Third Battalion

Appointment of Joseph McAneny to head the Third battalion cadet officers for one week effective last night, was announced yesterday by Lt. A. J. Shaffer. Wayne Reif and Claude Mason will aid the cadet lieutenant colonel as battalion and police officers respectively.

Peter Daniels has been chosen cadet captain of company E, with Frank Schmidt serving as exec. officer. Delton Baltz is first sergeant. Company E platoon leaders include Jules Blake, William McAllister, Walter Bixler and Roger Ewing. Platoon sergeants are Lloyd Brown, Robert Fritch, Harold Carnes and Donald Feger. Platoon guides are Arthur Walsh, Robert Levine, Hugh Croley and Ted Henkett.

Company F cadet officers are led by Cadet Capt. John Patterson. Frederick Patten is the exec. officer; Jack Hotsenpiller is first sergeant. Alfred Laurent, Carl Parsons, James Shivas and John Tobin are platoon leaders. Roy Lawson, Dale Thayer, Calvin Reagan and Charles Vyhorney take over platoon sergeants' duties. Thomas Loescher, Merwin Morehouse, William Pinkerton and Irvin Weaver will guide the platoons.

Intramural Basketball

Co.	R	W	L	Pts	Opps
Co. B	3	0	125	94
Co. C	2	1	122	83
Field House	2	2	123	154
Air Corps	1	2	75	82
Co. A	0	3	74	103

Danger in The Sprig; Watch For Mistletoe

BY GERRY LARSON.

One of the nicest things about Christmas is mistletoe. It's the only time of year when a guy can get a kiss from his gal without first promising the Empire State Building. And it's not just one girl—anytime a babe walks under that mistletoe, you can just amble up to her and let her have one.

Today, therefore, I should like to say a few words about the technique of kissing under a mistletoe. It's a very exacting technique, and one that requires precision and accuracy. (It wouldn't do to miss the mark, and kiss her on the right eye.)

When the young innocent is standing under "God's gift to mankind at Christmas," you mustn't be too anxious to give her a peck. Examine the pigeon first and see if she's worthy of your attentions; by that I mean, find out if she has two eyes, two ears, and all the rest. (Personally, with me it's OK, just so long as she has a face! I can't afford to be particular anymore.) Then, when you have reconnoitred and found her to be satisfactory, sidle up to her. Don't hurry—women at Christmas time are always nervous—be nonchalant. In an inconspicuous sort of way walk up to her and then, when she is within your grasp let her have it. Aim carefully, be calm and sure. Pucker the lips slightly and extend the head forward. Instinct will guide you from thereon.

The best thing to do during the season, is to carry your own mistletoe. Then when you see a piece of fluff that looks interesting, approach her casually, lift the mistletoe over her head, holler "Surprise," and give her the old one, two.

As a final word, it would be wise to have a first aid kit with you. Should you get too energetic about this mistletoe idea, you may end up with a clawed cheek, or a broken jaw, depending on whether her boy friend is in the vicinity.

Yearbook Proofs Due Saturday

According to Betty Hohf, editor of the 1944 Cornhusker, all proofs must be submitted to the Cornhusker studio by Saturday, December 18.

If students do not return their proofs by this date, the studio will pick out the poses it thinks best for engraving and the students will have to accept the decision of the studio.

Victory Hut war stamp sales at the University of Southern California have totaled \$8,464.45 in the first three weeks.

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