

TEN TEAMS WILL PLAY IN DOUGHNUT LEAGUE

No One Who Has Formerly Participated in a Varsity Game Eligible Decides Committee

Each team in the interfraternity basketball league will this year play every one of the other ten teams, and at the end of the season, the quintet having the highest percentage will gain the championship. This was the contents of a motion passed at a meeting of the doughnut league committee held Saturday afternoon, when it was decided that in lieu of the abolition of varsity basketball, more games should be played and the percentage basis should supplant the elimination basis.

And, as in years before, no man who has participated in a varsity game will be eligible. This means that those who played on the varsity team last year will not be seen in action during the coming season. This provision was allowed to stand after a long argument and the defeat of two motions.

Practice is to start this week. The committee has foreseen that the enlarged schedule will make for more practicing and as a result has appointed fixed hours for the workouts of each organization. The hours are as follows: Sigma Nu, Tuesday, 3 to 4; Phi Delta Theta, Thursday, 5 to 6; Betas, Saturday, 3 to 4; Delta Tau Delta, Thursday, 4 to 5; Iota Chi, Tuesday, 5 to 6; Sigma Chi, Wednesday, 5 to 6; Phi Gamma Delta, Saturday, 4 to 5; A. T. O., Monday, 5 to 6; Kappa Sigma, Friday, 3 to 4; Oregon Club, Monday, 3 to 4; Dornitory, Friday, 5 to 6. The hours were apportioned by lot. Each team has exclusive right to the floor at its time.

At the next meeting of the committee, the schedule will be drawn up, and the time for starting determined.

Those present Saturday were: Glen Dudley, Dal King, Jim Cossman, Floyd South, Claud Hampton, Jack Elliott, Dick Nelson, Don Byrd, Harry Kueck, Harold McCullough and Bernard Breeding.

BAND HAS BRAND NEW REPERTOIRE FOR TODAY

Something new in the line of band music may be expected today, according to A. F. Perfect, director.

"The boys have been practicing hard and are in good shape. Besides the usual boola-boolas and 'On Oregons' we will have some new standard marches and also catchy popular airs. The band will meet all trains and will help in rally and the general program.

"We need a new band; that is, a beginner's band. My idea is to have two organizations that one could be supplied from the other. It is not difficult to learn to play the band instruments and if the students will only come and sign up with me I will teach them three hours a week and see that arrangements are made for instruments. The University ought to buy band instruments and rent them to the students. I have seen it tried out in other schools and in a short time the instruments pay for themselves. "After the excitement of this weekend is over the present University band will give a popularly priced concert, the proceeds of which will go to purchase band uniforms. Trips to small towns around Eugene will be planned later on. We have a good band and there is no reason why we may not come up to any of the university bands around here."

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
The women of the University are planning collective singing and yelling, which makes it imperative that every loyal Oregon fanette sit in the bleachers to get the en masse effect. Wear Oregon colors.

Faculty Receives Invitation.
Invitations to the celebration of Carnegie Day at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, at Pittsburgh, November 23 and 24, have been received by President Prince L. Campbell and members of the faculty. This celebration is in honor of the eightieth anniversary of Andrew Carnegie and of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Institute.

University of Michigan, Nov. 16.—Three new buildings were opened this fall at the University of Michigan—two dormitories and a science building. The two dormitories are for women and the science building houses the zoology, botany, geology, forestry, psychology departments in 270 rooms.

O.A.C.-Oregon Melee of 1910 Is Recalled by An Alumnus.

Editorial Note—In my firm belief that an era of good feeling exists between the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College, I am printing this story on my own responsibility, knowing that it will result in good. It is high time that both institutions joined hands in a cooperative effort to remove stigma that still clings to the fair names of both institutions. This reminiscence will serve its purpose if it reflects the change of spirit that has taken place between the state's two institutions of higher education—a transformation effected since five years ago.—M. H. S.

(By C. A. M.)
"U. of O. can't get our goat."
This flaunt, painted in bold letters that stood belt high to the lankiest O. A. C. rooster, as flashed across the Corvallis field between halves of a football game that occurred on the twelfth afternoon of November, 1910. As comic supplement to the banner, an innocent four-legged animal of the butting variety was yanked along at the head of the swaying procession of roosters.

To this day, let's grant so far as things go literally, that goat is still chewing its quid in agricultural precincts. But, what was perhaps more important, at the end of the game the University ledger had a point for every day that had ticked the calendar that month, while the college braves hadn't nicked the register.

Usually the game is the piece de resistance of any old kind of a day. But on this particular day history was made after the game and resistance wasn't entirely absent from the reckoning.

Evidently many a lad had crawled out the wrong side of the bed that morning, or else some impertinent sir had twisted the tail of the proverbial black cat. Anyhow the jig was up and here is an abridged summary of what happened:

A machine carrying an injured player was challenged for the password, and colors, together with handy parts of the auto were jerked to earth.

Several hundred proud pennants, arm-bands and rooster hats flew mysteriously to new owners without legal transfers of title.

A thousand tempers were lost and as many oaths spoken.
One zealous rooster was treated to a haircut that slicked his dome right down to the quirk.

In a rush at the depot, one student was floored with a bump on the head and carted away in an unconscious condition.

A freshman lost his green cap, because he had to keep both hands on his crutches in order to stand up.

This wasn't all, but perhaps the rest wouldn't pass the board of censorship.

Then came charges and counter charges. The tales about that college scrap made dents in the newspapers of the state as wide and tall as the flashes that now come from the scene of the present little tilt over where our ancestors were born.

One of the editorials was headed "Boys Will Be Boys" and in one of the communications sent to the Oregonian, "Gunhilda Skinbones," who admitted him or her self to be an old maid, shed copious tears of respect for the dear college boys from Eugene who had their faces soiled so rudely.

The Oregon Emerald in a stinging editorial asked Corvallis, "What Are you going to do about it?"

The Corvallis collegians answered on November 21 by calling off athletic relations with the State University, on the ground that the Emerald editorial and other press notices were too saucy.

The Oregon campus retored, "They've simply beaten us to it."

Meanwhile, the sober heads of the two faculties were conducting a joint investigation of the alleged muss. Their report was not filed until December 21, exactly a month after the college men had taken the bit into their own mouths.

The joint faculty report, back and behind soft-pedal censure here and there for both sides to the fracas and save in nearly every paragraph to heal all ings of bruise and fracture, affirmed the substance of every charge that had been made. Anyone wishing to refresh memory on this point, might read the full report in the Oregonian of December 22, 1910.

Chips were still carried on varsity and college shoulders for nearly two years, but finally after many overtures for peace, the breach was bridged and again to the satisfaction and comfort of all, and now, what was perhaps the most spectacular event in the college history of the state, is related by the alumnus to the undergraduate as a parcel of romantic lore.

The Ahneek club of O. A. C. has been granted a chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

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"WE'RE NOT LICKED," ROARS RALLY CROWD

Students Won't be Pessimistic Despite Aggies' Superior Weight and Experience.

"It is a small college and there are those who love it."

Webster's old statement expresses the sentiment voiced in the big football rally held in Villard hall Wednesday morning.

There was no spirit of pessimism in the assembly. Coach Bezdek rose and roared, "We're outweighed, out-experienced, out-doped. We're the under dog. Are we licked?"

"No," bellowed the crowd.

"We always have been the under dogs. They have licked us three times in 21 years. With all their dope they can't lick us. They can out-vote us, but they can't OUT-FIGHT us. If we fight they can't lick us." The coach sat down while the hundreds of students howled their approbation.

"I came here resolved to be neutral. It can't be done," cried Bishop Walter T. Sumner. "The eyes of all Oregon are on you Saturday. The state will measure you not by the score but by the spirit. Fight every inch. Say, 'All for Oregon!'"

In the past Oregon has gone into game after game with her back to the wall, the dope against her, has out-fought, and has whipped, the confident Aggies. The only time of late when Oregon has been favored by the dope she came near losing the game herself. This year the future looks bad for her. The team is green, light and inexperienced. The field is muddy. The Aggies have proved their doubtless strength. Oregon is up against it. But she has been there before. The students trust not what the Aggies call the "Oregon jinx," but what Oregon calls the "Oregon fight."

FRESHMAN SMOKER IS DEC. 3

Kappa Sigma will give its annual smoker to all the freshmen of the University on Friday night, December 3. The smoker is an annual event, its purpose being to promote freshman fellowship, unity and spirit. All of the upperclassmen and sophomores will vacate for the evening, turning the house over to the freshmen, who will be hosts.

Music, stunts, wrestling, and boxing will fill the program. Each house is planning to put on one wrestling and one boxing bout. The barroom will be run "wide open," the "liquor" will be served all during the evening, and an unlimited stock of free lunch will be carried.

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