

Donut Teams to Begin Basketball Tourney Oct. 18

Handball, Cross-country, Wrestling Scheduled For Fall Term

Houses Name Managers Of Athletic Teams

October 18 was the date selected for the first game of the donut basketball schedule to be played. This was decided at a meeting of representatives of houses and clubs yesterday afternoon.

Under the new method the contest will go on under the elimination plan as previously used until two teams are left undefeated. All teams defeated in their first game enter in another tourney, the winner of which plays the two top quintets of the victorious loop in a round robin series.

The tournament is scheduled to begin during Homecoming week, but, in case of conflict, the teams concerned will be notified of any new arrangement.

Other donut sports for the fall term are: basketball, cross-country, wrestling, handball and tennis.

The tennis tournament is in progress now, competition being free lance singles.

Handball doubles begin October 25 and wrestling will begin the last two weeks of the term.

The tentative date set for cross-country is November 6. This activity will be given a special impetus this year. It was voted by the league to give awards to the winners.

Any issues or questions arising will be decided by rules and regulations adopted by the intra-mural league, as the body of managers will be known. The intra-mural league was formed on a permanent basis for the first time at the last manager's meeting.

Each men's organization that intends to enter any of the donut sports is required to have a representative in this league as their spokesman and voting member.

Members of the league and their representatives are:

- Alpha Beta Chi, Lyle Laughlin. Alpha Tau Omega, W. A. Knoles. Beta Theta Pi, Dave Epps. Chi Psi, Caldir McCall. Delta Tau Delta, Richard Gordon. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Frank Wilson. Lambda Psi, Wallace Larkin. Phi Delta Theta, Ray Edwards. Phi Gamma Delta, Allan Schmeer. Psi Kappa, Elwood Enke. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Robert Hynd. Sigma Chi, Proctor Flanagan. Sigma Nu, Robert Clapperton. Theta Chi, Burns McGowan. Friendly hall, Roland Davis. Sigma Pi Tau, Harold Davis. Phi Kappa Psi, Francis Cleaver. Bowery boys, John Butler. Sphinx, Harry Policar.

Sports Hold Much Interest for "Peppy" Oregon Instructors

Does the Oregon faculty have traditions? "You bet they have," declares Harry Scott, head of the men's department of physical education. "And one of the oldest," he continued, "is that every faculty member be engaged in at least one branch of physical activity, whether it be volleyball, golf, tennis, or any other of the many sports we offer." The University offers its faculty a larger variety of activities, according to Mr. Scott, than many of the larger athletic clubs in the country. Expert instruction is also given, with no charge, except the eight dollar uniform fee, which allows the use of a standard uniform for four years.

Volleyball, thus far, is drawing the greatest number of instructors. Members of the physical education staff declare that this is an ideal sport for faculty members who do not desire to take up tennis, handball, or other activities of the more strenuous nature. The men of the business administration faculty are already meeting regularly three times a week, and have arranged a regular series of volleyball games.

These courses of physical education for faculty members will begin immediately following the faculty meeting this afternoon, and all new instructors, who have not done so as yet, are urged to make arrangements at once in the physical education office.

Freshman Girls Have Get-together Meeting

The first big get-together meeting of the freshman women who are interested in Freshman Commission will be this afternoon at five o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. An invitation is issued to all freshman girls. Music will be furnished by sophomore girls, and talks will be given on the work of Freshman Commission in past years.

An outline of the work of the organization for this year will be made by Pauline Stewart, who will be in charge of the meeting.

English Professors Try Romeo's Tricks

ROMEO is outdone! No longer do Oregon students need to peruse Shakespeare's famous play for the romantic thrills of the balcony scene. An episode of equal emotion, thrilling realism, idyllic romanticism is enacted and reenacted every day on the ivy covered balcony of Villard.

The role of tender-hearted Romeo is the object of rivalry between Walter Snyder, S. Stephenson Smith, Professor Pat Morrisette, instructor, who vie mightily with one another in nimbleness and poise as they trip lightly up the fire escape to their office.

There has been no announcement of other members of the cast, although the three mentioned above can be seen rehearsing almost any hour of the day.

One of the chief actors, when asked concerning his recently assumed devotion to Shakespeare, answered that the rear entrance was put into use out of consideration for the many classes now conducted in Villard assembly, through which the three must pass to reach their office.

Last Glee Club Tryout Gives 25 Girls Places

The membership of the girl's glee club for this year has been determined as the result of the final tryouts Tuesday evening in the studio of Eugene Carr, director. Due to the additional new material and the features which are being planned for this year, much interest in the organization is anticipated.

The membership list is: first soprano: Leota Biggs, Adelaide Johnston, Clare Whitton, Margaret Fashing, Margaret Holbrook, and Anna Katharine Garrett; second soprano: Mary Benson, Marie Temple, Edna Ellen Bell, Janet Pearce, Evelyn Hollis, Werdna Isbell, and Evelyn Dew; first alto: Harriett Ross, Violet Mills, Marion Horsfall, Kathryn McAyeal, Irene Moore, and Agnes Petzold; second alto: Mary Clark, Jo Ralston, Ruth Helms, Louise Storla, Margarite Hill, and Zelle Ruble.

Practices will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 5 o'clock.

Semi-Centennial

(Continued from page one) sisting of Alice Henson Ernst, chairman, Ralph Casey, and W. F. G. Thacher.

Words written by Philippa Sherman, '26, have been selected to be used for the Homecoming song. The Semi-Centennial song follows:

Great Oregon Today we stand on storied ground Where fifty years ago Our fathers stood and proudly crowned

The fair Ideal we know. They pledged the University To us with loyal vow, And loyalty to loyalty We pledge our fathers now.

CHORUS: O Pioneers of faith and light, We sing our praise to you. May we, with reverence for your might,

Love true as you loved true. O Oregon! Flower of the State As beautiful as dawn! We sing our praises to you, great, Great Oregon!

When fifty years have gone their way There will be yet a few Of us to gather here and say: "As we have loved, love true." What now is great shall greater be As fuller years go on, For faith and love build mightily Our cherished Oregon.

Okerberg Wins Tennis Match From Hartman

Championship of School To Be Determined At 2:30 Today

Only one upset jarred the security of the favorites in Tuesday's play in the fall intra-mural tennis tournament, which is expected to be completed today.

Roy Okerberg surprised both himself and the gallery in the ease with which he took the measure of Clare Hartman, 6-0, 6-3. Clare failed to get going at any point in the match and Okerberg never had to exert himself.

Chuck Burton handily defeated Ralph Edge, who won from George Mead Monday. Burton took the first set easily at 6-1, but had to display his best form to win the second, 7-5. Harry Coffin had some trouble with Ivan White whom he defeated, 6-3, 6-2, not being seriously threatened, however, at any time.

Henry Neer was forced to employ all the strategy at his command to win from Hal Hutchinson, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. Neer meets Burton at ten o'clock this morning in a semi-final match. Roy Okerberg won from Harry Coffin yesterday in the other semi-final match, 9-7, 6-3.

The following doubles matches were completed Tuesday: Edge and White defeated Hartman and Burton, 3-6, 10-8, 7-5; Mitchell and Cross defeated Kaplan and Cohn, 6-3, 6-4; Coffin and Powell defeated Hutchinson and Terry, 6-2, 6-3.

The winner of the Neer-Burton match will meet Roy Okerberg at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon for the championship of the school. Ed Abercrombie, tennis coach, wishes once more to stress the fact that he is receiving entries for another singles tournament, which is to be open only to those who lost their first match of the present tournament, or who failed to enter. Entries close at noon Saturday and play will begin Monday afternoon.

Football

(Continued from page one) Bagshaw has two heavies, Spillers, 185, and Huhta, 180. Harold Mangum, 190, and Hal Harden, 180, are McEwan's two best bets to get into the fracas.

The Washingtonians are bringing two extra tackles, Herm Brix, 195, and Pape, 180, both lettermen. John Warren, 185, and Morton, 200, will be on the Oregon bench as reserves. Wingmen seem to be plentiful on both squads. Schuh, 165, and Sahli, 170, are Huskie reserves. Ted Pope, 165, and Tony Greer, 170, seem to be Oregon's best substitute prospects.

Webfoot

(Continued from page one) tion. "There is an excellent opportunity in such a magazine as proposed, for the development of enlightened appreciation of the arts and the crafts—with a resultant development of critical surveys of the various field of art which should be

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Philosophers

(Continued from page one) mark of this assemblage of 500 or 600 representative men from the ends of the world and 1000 or more highly educated American citizens.

"Indeed, when all is said, though the doubt may be expressed again whether the congress furnished the best possible opportunity for promulgating large, new philosophical discoveries or ideas, it was a more or less very worthwhile occasion, alike humanely, professionally, and as an influence in promoting understanding and good will among all peoples," said Dr. Rebec.

Such a world congress of philosophy ordinarily is held every five years, he explained. Two have met since the war, the first at Naples in 1922, and this one at Cambridge this fall. The latter followed so closely on the heels of the Naples

congress because the first was still affected by war influences. The aim of such a congress is the interchange of opinions among representative men of as many nations as possible, with the view not only of stimulus and exchange of views, but of recording the situation in the field of philosophy in the world as a whole, said Dr. Rebec.

"The evening meetings were open to the general public and consisted of addresses of interest to educated laymen as well as philosophers," he continued. "If a confession is to be made, these large public meetings proved to be, all things considered, the most valuable part of the whole congress unless one makes an exception of the sheer value of personal contacts with the various members individually through the days."

Sixteen or eighteen different nations in all were represented at the Cambridge congress, although the great majority were Americans. Great Britain, France, and Germany also had strong delegations. Other nations included were Poland, Czechoslovakia, Russia, Finland, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Spain, Argentina, China, Japan, and India.

The members did not spend all of their time on matters strictly intel-

lectual, said Dr. Rebec. Not only were there luncheons and supper parties common to such an occasion, but various other entertainment features. Henry Ford sent a fleet of Lincoln cars to take as many delegates as wished to go to his Wayside Inn.

Wellesley college extended an invitation which was accepted by a large number of persons. The Gardner art collection at Boston, the

Widmer collection of philosophical books, the Metropolitan art museum, and other places opened their doors and co-operated to give what were regarded as the guests of the commonwealth a pleasurable time. The commonwealth of Massachusetts, to signalize that it regarded the congress as a notable event and its members as the state's guests, gave a public banquet in Boston on the last evening.

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