

Donut Season Is Successful

Organizations Have Shown Interest in Intramural Sports Contests

By Cecil Snyder

Donut sports, under the supervision of Delbert Oberteuffer of the physical education department, have created much interest among the houses during the 1927-28 season. Tournaments have been played off in baseball, basketball, track, swimming, water polo, wrestling, boxing, handball, golf, squash and tennis. On the whole it has been a successful year, with much rivalry shown among the organizations for championship honors, and with close contests, indicating the popularity of donut competition.

The finals in baseball still remain to be played. The winners of the four leagues, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, and Psi Kappa are all still in the race for the championship. Each of these houses has a good aggregation and the tilts should be among the best of the season.

Fijis Take Two Wins

Phi Gamma Delta gathered in two championships in the tank in the men's gymnasium. In the big splash with Sigma Nu Thursday night for the water polo honors the Fijis won, 4 to 3. This was the second tilt between these two teams for the championship. The first match ended in a tie after three overtime periods and the second tilt was necessary to decide which was the better of the two.

The Fijis also won the donut water wings in the swim meet during the winter term. Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon tied for second honors.

Beta Theta Pi has two championships to its credit. The cinder artists from the Beta household had little trouble in walking off with donut track meet early in the spring term. "Bill" Hayward had charge of the meet which was primarily for pre-season competition.

The best two man play in the golf tournament was also won by the Betas, defeating Chi Psi in the final match. The best one man play of the tournament is still going on and the finals will be played sometime next week.

Basketball Popular

During the fall term basketball proved the most popular of the donut sports. Twenty clubs were entered in the tournament, which were divided into four leagues. The winners of these leagues were Kappa Sigma, Sphinx, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Nu. In the final the Sphinx aggregation won the championship, having won every game during the season. Kappa Sigma finished second with only one defeat.

In donut water polo during the fall term, Phi Sigma Kappa came out the champions, winning every game of the six played. Kappa Sigma held second honors.

During the winter term donut handball and wrestling along with free-lance boxing, hand ball, and squash furnished the main attractions. The Independents won the wrestling championship with Sigma Phi Epsilon coming in for second honors. Alpha Beta Chi walked off with first in the handball doubles, leaving Phi Gamma Delta second.

Free Lance Takes Some

In the free lance tournaments the following were the winners: Handball doubles—Bliss and Gavery; handball singles—Houstis; squash—Abercrombie; boxing—Gainer, 175; Wright, 165; Knox, 145; Moore, 130; Espiritu, 120; tennis singles—Lockwood.

Phi Delta Theta captured the donut doubles championship in tennis, defeating Phi Kappa Psi in the final match. This is the second year that the Phi Dels have held this sport.

Competition has been keen throughout the season, and no organization has walked off with the majority of the contests. Two championships is the greatest number won by any house, which shows that all the organizations are interested in donut sports and that the 1927-28 season has been a successful one.

Today's Showing Will Decide Track Entries

Webfoot entries in the Pacific Coast conference meet at Missoula, which is scheduled for June 1 and 2, will depend largely on the outcome of the Oregon-Oregon Aggie meet today, according to Bill Hayward, trainer, who will accompany the team to Montana.

Oregon has not won a Coast conference meet since 1924, when the Webfoots captured enough places to walk off with high honors. The meet that year was held here on Jack field.

Jack Benefiel wired the following tentative list of Oregon entries, to Jim Stewart, Grizzly track and field mentor, 220-yard dash, Ruben Ross; 440-yard run, Ruben Ross, Joe Standard; half mile Ernest McKit-

rick; high hurdles, Bill Crawford, Hal Kelley; relay, Ross Standard, McKinnon McCarty; javelin, Vic Wetzel, Homer Dickson; shot, Wetzel and Dixon; pole vault, Ed Crowley; high jump, Ralph McCullough and William Crawford; discuss, George Stager or Hildreth; and broad jump, Breadthour.

Varsity

(Continued from page one) this season for first assignments. Cecil, who has an ideal build for a catcher, crowded the veteran Ira at the first of the season but the latter came back and took the call again. They are both hard to keep out of the lineup.

Nelson and Johnson to Return
Les Johnson and Carl Nelson will return for first base duties. Les, who last year was in the batting average "cellar," became a right handed sticer this season and now leads the squad in hitting honors. Carl is also a good hitter.

Next year Nelson may be seen at first and Les at second, or Less may take first and Carl may try the outer gardens. If both these boys continue to hit as they have, they are almost sure to find a place on the first nine.

Gordon Ridings and Dave Mason may either one be seen on the key-stone sack next year. Gord has had an unlucky season. Although he has been hitting the ball and hitting it hard, it always seems to fall in some fielder's hands to wreck his batting average.

Ridings Is Jinxed
A couple of times hits from the Ridings bludgeon that looked like sure homers, have been snaggged by some racing outfielder for outs. On second base Ridings has had only a mediocre season. Dave Mason has been used at second and in center field by Reinhart and his performance in both places has been consistent. Dave is a good hitter, batting second in the lineup.

Kenneth (Rabbit) Robie, short-patcher, appears to have his domain unchallenged. He is one of the cleverest players on the team. He bats leadoff and his batting average is second only to Les Johnson's on the entire squad.

Many times Rabbit has snagged apparent singles to make putouts. He is fast and flashy and has that

knack which is so characteristic of a good ball player of even making errors look good. Rabbit Robie should burn up the league next year. If there is a better shortstop in the conference he's yet to be uncovered.

Don a Steady Player

Don McCormick will be on tap for the hot corner again. Don had a flock of competition for third early in the season but he managed to come out on top. Don is a good hitter and fielder. He is not as smooth an infielder as Robie, but he gets the same results, so laugh that off. Every minute Don is in the game he is working and playing heads up ball. He does his sleeping off the diamond.

In the outfield Dave (Goliath) Epps, Ray Edwards, and Cotter Gould will be back for their third season under Reinhart in 1929. All these fellows are well known for the dynamite they pack in their bats. Epps' performance in the first Washington game at Seattle, when he put the division title in the laps of his teammates with three home runs is still a good story for bull-fest sessions.

Dave Explains

Ask Dave how it happened and he will deny knowledge of the affair. Insist on a statement and he will tell you, "the first time, that was an accident; the second time, well, that was a coincidence; and the third time, oh my, that was a miracle." Dave is too modest. We imagine we could tell you a better reason, and that reason is just—Dave Epps.

Ray Edwards is another murderous boy with the bat. He has probably more circuit clouts than Dave, but they are not so bunched. Ray hits from the portside and is a sure fielder of anything he can reach. He lacks a good throwing arm but this does not keep him off the first lineup.

Cotter Has the Stuff

Cotter Gould, also a left-hand hitter, is probably the fastest man of the three outfielders whom Reinhart will have at his call next season. Cotter has had a couple of tough breaks this season in playing outfield, due to the ball taking bad hops on the rough ground, or the blinding sun getting in his line of vision when he was attempting a hard catch, but he has more than made up for these slips by his timely hitting when hits counted for runs.

Wally Giles, outfielder, Bill Hanelly and Frank Learned, infielders of the super-varsity will be on hand next year. Oregon loses three men by graduation. Ick Reynolds, versatile utility man, outfielder, first baseman, pitcher, catcher and what have you is one of them. Chick Gannon, who worked on the mound as relief pitcher against both Washington and the Aggies, is another who is a "victim" of the cap and gown. The third one, well, we've forgotten his name, but he also will follow the fortunes of his erstwhile teammates from the outside in the 1929 season.

Summary of season:

Oregon 16	Willamette	... 1
Oregon 13	Willamette	... 2
Oregon 15	Columbia	... 7
Oregon 11	Columbia	... 9
Oregon 6	Washington	... 2
Oregon 7	Washington	... 11
Oregon 9	O. A. C.	... 6
Oregon 10	O. A. C.	... 4
Oregon 16	O. A. C.	... 7
Oregon 4	Washington	... 2
Oregon 7	Washington	... 14
Oregon 4	O. A. C.	... 16
Oregon 118	Opponents 81

Football

(Continued from page one) and rattles the scales at an even 225 pounds. He is fast on the charge, and if he is able to get his hands on the runner, any further progress for the ball-toter is impossible. George Christensen is

another 225 pounder, though he is not quite so tall as "Tiny." George had a very successful season last fall, and is a cinch to earn his letter this season.

Weems and Woods Holdovers

A pair of tackles from the '28 varsity will form the mainstays at this post. They are Tom Weems and Harry Wood, both of whom earned their letters in the face of competition from two-stripe men in that position. Though Weems was frequently injured last season, he will undoubtedly be in better shape after the summer.

As guards the varsity have three and the freshmen two likely candidates. Merrill Hagen, two-year letterman at the post, is probably the leading varsity candidate, though Bob Keeney and Everett McCutchan both won the large "O" as guards in the recent season. From the yearling aggregation comes Jerome Lillie and Ted Park. Lillie weighs 190 pounds and Park tilts the beam at 180. This pair of guards were star performers with the yearlings, and have shown much promise in spring workouts.

Foremost as a candidate for center is George "Bun" Stadelman. A sophomore with the varsity last year, Bun was easily conceded to be the outstanding player in the Oregon line and was unanimous choice for the pivot position on the all-coast second team, being out-ranked only by McQueryry of Stan-

ford. His faultless handling of the ball coupled with his extreme aggressiveness on the defense mark him as a sure star of the '28 varsity. He is over six feet in height and stops the needle at the 206 pound mark. George Chapel is the only member of last year's green-capped team who aspires to this notch in the lineup. George weighs about 200 pounds and will prove valuable as reserve man for the center post.

The weakest part of the 1928 Oregon varsity will be at the wing positions. Ted Pope, two-year letterman, is at present the only person who looms as a possible candidate for end. Pope can be relied upon for one side, but the other termin-

ation of the forward wall, and the reserves for the post, are as yet decidedly uncertain.

1928 Schedule

Following is the 1928 football schedule for Oregon:
Sept. 29—Pacific at Eugene.
Oct. 6—Stanford at Eugene.
Oct. 13—Willamette at Salem.
Oct. 20—Washington at Portland.
Oct. 27—Open.
Nov. 3—California at Berkeley.
Nov. 10—Open.
Nov. 17—Oregon State at Corvallis.
Nov. 24—Montana at Eugene.
Nov. 29—University of California at Los Angeles.

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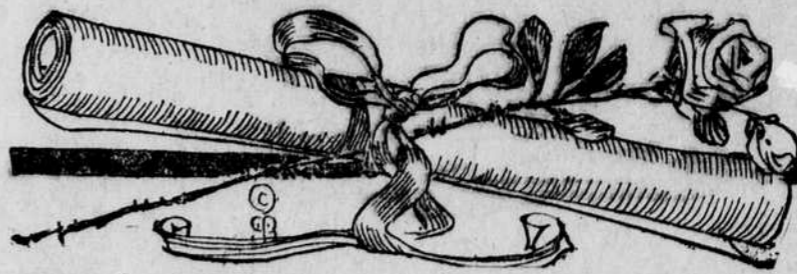


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