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Raabe Schedules Intramural Sports For Winter Term

Oregon State winter term intramural sports program will include volleyball, wrestling, bowling, handball, dual swimming and ping pong. Howard Raabe, director of intramural sports, has tentatively scheduled speedball also.

Six-team leagues will form the volleyball loop with eliminating playoffs for the championship following January 9 is last day to enter squads and season opens January 15.

Wrestling will include individual and team competition. Entry deadline is January 16, with smokers starting January 22.

Either 4 or 8 teams will form a league in bowling. The 5-man teams are to be entered by January 16 and pins will fall starting January 23.

The handball and dual swimming filing date is also January 16. Swimming eliminations and handball doubles start January 22.

Raabe asks those interested in ping pong to sign the register on the men's gym bulletin board. The sheet will be posted the first week of this term.

Men to Schedule Intramural Events For Winter Term

Intramural managers will meet Monday at 5 o'clock in the men's gym, room 222, to discuss the winter term intramural sports schedule.

Winter term intramurals will include volleyball, wrestling, bowling, handball, dual swimming and speed ball. Volley ball entries must be in by Wednesday, January 3, and will begin on Tuesday January 15. Wrestling, bowling, handball, dual swimming and speedball entries must be in by Wednesday, January 16.

Coast Conference Renews Round Robin Football Next Season

Continuation of the war-time rule permitting freshmen to play varsity football until June 30, 1947, and restoration of the regular round robin schedule for the 1946 gridiron season highlighted the three day meeting in San Francisco of the Pacific coast athletic conference which ended December 12.

Conference rules do not permit recruiting and the player is to contact the school of his choice. If this rule is broken a severe penalty is inflicted, related Coach Lon Stiner, faculty athletic representative, who also added that alumni not connected with the athletic staff can talk to prospects but cannot entertain them.

Veterans are allowed to change schools upon discharge and still retain their eligibility but may not transfer again without being penalized. The conference regulations declare an athlete ineligible for one year for this offense.

Pacific coast conference track and field meet competition will not become active this year but basketball will return to its standing of prewar days including the championship playoffs between the northern and southern divisions in California. The restriction allowing only ten men on the basketball traveling squad was lifted at this conference session.

Victor Schmidt of Los Angeles, acting conference commissioner, was retained through August 1946.

Oregon State's 1946 football schedule is as follows: Sept. 28—UCLA at Los Angeles Sept. 28—Portland U at OSC Oct. 12—USC at Portland Oct. 19—open Oct. 26—DSC at Pullman Nov. 2—Stanford at OSC Nov. 9—Idaho at OSC Nov. 16—California at Berkeley Nov. 23—Oregon at OSC Nov. 30—Washington at Portland

BEAVER SPORTS



By Bob Knoll

An interesting sidelight on tonight's season-opener with the Vandals is the early arrival of Coach "Babe" Brown and his squad from Moscow. The genial Idaho mentor and his charges pulled into Corvallis yesterday, a full 24 hours ahead of the usual schedule, and held a workout in the gymnasium after the Oregon State varsity left the court.

Now far be it from us to place any definite significance on the facts as presented. It is reasonable to assume, what with transportation difficulties and whatnot, that the boys took off from the Palouse country a day early rather than risk not getting here at all. However, suspicious characters that we are, we'd prefer to pretend—just pretend—that our neighbors from the northeast, traditional doormats of the northern division (and, we might add, a traditionally dangerous doormat) really mean business this season. An extra day to loosen up and shake the travel kinks, plus a chance to get used to our court (which takes some getting used to, according to visiting teams in the past) could very easily have been prime considerations at the time of ticket-purchase. In short, and this is probably an unnecessary word of warning to basketball fans, don't underestimate these Idaho guys.

It was both pleasing and ominous, in watching the Vandal hoops loosening up last evening, to see the very familiar (and considerably heavier, to our way of thinking) figure of the notorious Fred "Wimpy" Quinn, one of the northern division's top scorers during the '42-'43 season. He still has that dizzy hook shot of his—reputedly the hardest in the conference to stop. Another Vandal returned to Babe's fold is the speedy and very efficient Bob Ryan, a team-mate of Quinn's on the '42-'43 aggregation. Bob is the son of Mike Ryan, Idaho's esteemed track and field coach.

Maybe it's just our eyes, but wish you'd take a second good look (you would, anyway!) at this stretched-up kid called Jack Phoenix, at six feet nine inches reputedly (and we believe it!) the tallest player in the division this year. This, on paper, makes him one inch higher up than our Red Rocha, but we swear it looks more like a foot. Big "Red," to our way of thinking, is one of those fellows who never looks as tall as he actually is. However, both he and Phoenix are very active for big men, so it could develop into quite a personal feud.

Getting around for a squirt at our own team, Rocha is apt to be the only man on the starting lineup who traveled with the Staters on the recent eastern jaunt. The coming of winter term brought about the eligibility of six men including four lettermen. Just a guess as this is written, but we'd say a likely starting quintet would find veterans Glen Warren and Erland "Andy" Anderson at forwards, Rocha at center, and two newcomers, Cliff Crandall and Ron Esping at the guard posts. In addition Dick Strait and Larry West, both letter-winners on last year's team, are back on the squad to further bolster Beaver title hopes.

Back in the winter of 1943 ("last season" as far as this column is concerned) Oregon State defeated Idaho here on the Corvallis court by doing one thing—stopping Fred Quinn. And, if our memory serves us correctly, it was Glen Warren who was highly instrumental in turning the trick. Glen is our candidate for the most improved player this year. Always a good defensive man, the lanky senior from Corvallis has looked very good in his shotmaking since his return from the army air forces. Watch for fireworks when and if he and Quinn tangle under and around the baskets tonight. Also, keep an eye on this boy Crandall for whom we predict big things before the season is ended.

Getting away from basketball for just a few lines before tucking away our typewriter, we're very happy to welcome back to the campus three former members of Lornie Stiner's unforgettable Rose Bowl football team—Martin Chaves and Norm Newman, both guards, and Lee Gustafson, then an end and later a halfback. Chaves, for those who remember, was one of the few (if not the only) juniors to captain a Rose Bowl team, and in that capacity was the recipient of more keys to more cities, etc., than probably any man up to the return of General Eisenhower from Europe. Having visited Durham since that memorable contest, we'd venture a guess that the citizens of that solid of southern community would like to renege on their present to Martin—or at least have the lock changed. It seems that at the time of the presentation ceremony they actually expected Duke to win. They didn't. . . .

Not So Fast
BRIGHAM, Utah— "Are they going to have an autopsy right away?" Bushnell General Army hospital attaché Fred Arnold asked the ward boy who was pushing a sheet-covered figure on a litter. The shrouded figure suddenly came to life, shouting "let me out of here." The patient then explained he had covered his head "to keep warm."

Twenty-six Men Earn Football Varsity Awards

Captain Bob Stevens Wins Second Letter; Staters Record Good

After completing a highly successful football season, varsity football letters were recommended to 26 Oregon State football players by Coach Lon Stiner. Captain Bob Stevens won his second football award and the others their first letter.

Squad members receiving letters were Dick Gray, Don Ham, Bob Hamblin, Don Hobeck, John Karamanos and Stan McGuire, all of Portland; Murl Anderson, Baker; Roger Anderson, Chuck Nordstrom and Bob Reiman, Corvallis; Bill Austin, Woodburn; Vic Hartmann, Rockford, Ill., and Gene Hanson, Nora, Neb.

Buster Hollingberry, Yakima, Wash.; Bob Krell, Roseburg; Dick Lorenz, Billings, Mont.; Norm Martinson, Milwaukie; Harold Mattice, Manzanita; Leland Phelps, Taft; Neil Richardson, Dallas; Len Rinearson, Oregon City; Garth Rouse, North Hollywood, Calif.; Chris Wheeler, Freewater, and Bob Stevens, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Lew Scott of Nehalem, senior manager; Frank Harkenrider, Hermiston, and Mora Smallwood, Hermiston, junior managers, will receive manager's awards.

Considering the fact that Stiner had to start from scratch with only one letterman, a handful of sophomores and most of the squad freshmen, Oregon State made a remarkable showing. Only Washington State of the conference elevens that were out of action two years because of the war finished ahead of the Beavers. Stiner's men pulled the biggest upset of the league race by defeating a Rose Bowl bound Washington Husky team 7 to 6 at Seattle on November 10.

Although the Beavers finished fourth in the final standings, Oregon State had the best passing record in the conference with 74 completed tosses out of 190 attempts for 741 yards. The Orangemen gained 1172 yards in rushing plays and rolled up 68 first downs in eight conference games. Oregon State was second only to Southern California in total offense with 1913 yards.

Bob Stevens led the Beaver backs in individual yardage by rolling up 352 yards for an average of 3.61. Fleet-footed Dick Gray, all-city back from Portland, had the best average with 4.9 on 235 yards in 48 running attempts. Garth Rouse, freshman fullback, was close behind Gray with 172 yards in 39 tries for a 4.4 average. Vic Hartmann, hard-driving little halfback, posted a 3.8 average with 98 yards in 26 tries.

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Alabama Tops USC 34-14 In Rose Bowl

Alabama's Crimson Tide smothered University of Southern California 34-to-14 in the Rose Bowl New Year's day with a tidal wave of power starting that All-American maroon-flash left half, Harry Gilmer, who exhibited precision passing and breath taking runs before 93,000 fans.

Coach Frank Thomas' pigskin eleven's first touchdown opportunity came when right guard Jack Greene recovered Trojan halfback Bobby Morris' fumble on his own 17 yard line. The Tide moved the ball to the one-yard line where quarterback Henry Self cracked the middle of the line for the initial tally after six minutes of play.

In the early minutes of the final quarter Gilmer fired a bullet pass to quarterback Self who raced over the goal-line for his second tally and the scoreboard read 34-to-0 for the invaders at this point.

With but four minutes left in this thirty-first Rose Bowl game, USC suddenly turned the tables in a super-human comeback when Jay Perrin, 320-pound Trojan tackle, recovered an Alabama fumble on the Tide's 25-yard line. Quarterback Verle Lillywhite alternating with Bowman on the next play passed to left end Harry Adelman in the end zone for USC's first touchdown.

Almost before the dust could settle Trojan sub-tackle Myron Doornbos blocked a punt booted by Gordon Pettus, 18-year-old freshman subbing for Gilmer at left half. Another USC substitute, end Charles Clark, grabbed the ball and ran ten yards for Southern California's second and final touchdown.

The Crimson Tide gained 292 yards rushing against the heavier Trojans 6 yards. Alabama's four completed passes netted 59 yards. USC connected twice passing and gained 35 yards.

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Beavers Lorenz and Stevens Start in East-West Bowl Game

Quarterback Bob Stevens and left end Dick Lorenz, two Oregon State All-Coast stars, were in the twenty-first East-West starting lineup of the annual Shrine game that ended in a 7 to 7 deadlock in Kezar stadium New Year's day.

The Eastern stars, sparked by Cornell's Al Dekdebrun and Penn's Bob Evans, hammered hard to break the tie in the final quarter. They were stopped by a West goal line defense on the three-yard line.

Tom Hughes, Purdue tackle, was called in the game at this point to attempt a place kick for the East from the 18-yard line. It failed by inches as the East supporters groaned.

The West's touchdown was scored after Roger Robinson, Syracuse back, punted from behind his own goal line. It was a weak effort which went out of bounds on the ten-yard line.

Doak Walker of Southern Methodist passed to Bob Goode of Texas A. and M. in the end zone. Jake Leicht of Oregon kicked the extra point.

Dekdebrun, the Cornell star playing quarterback for the East, tied up the game by a 42-yard touchdown run behind splendid interference. Hughes, whose toe later failed in the field goal try that would have meant victory, booted the ball between the uprights from placement.

The West missed a score by one yard in the second quarter. Nevada's Lloyd Rude, playing fullback, fumbled after plunging through the East line. Leo Skladany of Pittsburgh recovered and Evans punted out from behind his own goal line.

Passes were tossed freely and often wildly by both teams. The East attempted 22 and completed six. The West tried 27 and connected with eight.

This was the fourth tie game in the 21 years. The West has

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