

EMERALD Sports

Spring Intramurals Begin

Barbara Radmore's Pitching Nets Win For Alpha Chi Os

By BARBARA STEPHENS

Amid rain and sunshine, the first day of girls intramural sports began Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Hilyard-Rebec team, the ADPis, the Tri-Delts, and the Kappas played the first sets of tennis, and the softball season opened with the AOPis and the Alpha Chis playing the first game.

The AOPis showed up Thursday with a promising team of softball players, beating the Alpha Chis by a large margin of 19 to 6. Much of this was due to the strong pitching of AOPi Barbara Radmore. In every inning, Barbara's excellent pitching was responsible for an average of one or two of the outs. One of the best hits of the day was a homer hit way out in the center field by Mary Beth Rodway on her first time to bat for the AOPis in the fifth inning. Mary Beth's homer brought in two runs for her team.

The Alpha Chis also had a strong pitcher in their player, Mickey McCandless. Chuck Pelly made a beautiful slide for first in the mud and rain during the fourth inning when she hit a one bagger for the Alpha Chis.

Gamma Phi Beta won from Lombardy lodge by default Thursday night.

The Tri Delts played some good tennis when their team beat the Kappas three matches. The Tri Delts have the promise of being one of the top tennis teams of the season.

Mellisa Schneider, playing for Rebec-Hilyard appeared as the most outstanding player in tennis Thursday. Mellisa has a fast hard serve that is hard for any player to return. She also is an excellent player with the place shot. The Rebec-Hilyard combination won one game from the ADPis who won two out of the three games.

The tennis games weren't completely decided because of the rain. Two more of the matches have yet to be played.

Schedule Released For Early Games

Monday's schedule of intramural games is as follows: softball, Tri Delts vs. Kappas and Birch lodge vs. Delta Gamma at 5 p.m.; tennis, Gamma Phi Beta vs. Lombardy lodge, and Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Alpha Chi Omega at 4 p.m.

Tennis teams are divided up as follows:

League I: Gamma Phi Beta, Lombardy lodge, Rebec-Hilyard, Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi.

League II: Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alder lodge, Hillcrest lodge, Hawthorne lodge.

League III: Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, University house, Highland house, Sigma Kappa.

In the softball league the teams are divided as follows:

League I: Gamma Phi Beta, Lombardy lodge, Rebec-Hilyard, Alpha Delta Pi.

League II: Alpha Omicron Pi,

Meeting Plans Softball Tilts

By PARRY

The boys, too, will have an intramural softball tournament. Coach Hobson and a group of those interested met yesterday and drew up plans for the coming competition.

Interest is high and especially so since it is rather disappointing not to have a baseball team, even if only local games with no traveling involved. Better yet would have been to have a team and play the local leagues around here. If Oregon could have worked up a team Corvallis would probably have had one too. This would have probably meant a game or two with OSC.

It is too bad to let all collegiate athletics go entirely. "Due to war restrictions" seems to be the main factor against them and yet there has been no order of any kind abolishing collegiate athletics. If anything, it's the continuance of collegiate athletics that armed forces and personnel would like to see. Being able to argue about one's school teams should be quite a morale builder for the fellows in the armed service.

Oregon has ranked high in sports circles but now we're receiving criticisms for being first to quit. If something isn't done soon it won't take long for Oregon to fall.

Cost and lack of interest were also to be on the list of factors against a team. As things look now, there would be enough players for two or three teams and what's spring without the good old ball game. As for cost, there is equipment already on hand and if traveling is cut off that expense would be out. And a little can always be figured on the gate receipts.

Alpha Chi Omega, Alder lodge, Hillcrest lodge.

League III: Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, University house, Highland house.

League IV: Birch lodge, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Sigma Kappa.

League V: Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Hawthorne lodge, Orides.

Weekend Nominees

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Gamma, Peggy Klepper; Kappa Alpha Theta, Frances Colton; Laurel lodge, Marilyn Sharp; Pi Beta Phi, Pat Farrell; Sigma Kappa, Audrey Holliday; University house, Greta Lindstedt.

Hobson Reports

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are all right and that the increase in personal fouls will enable good players who may play a little overly aggressive to stay in the game longer. Unlimited substitutions are good, too, Hobson said, if not abused by the coaches. In this case some sort of ruling will have to be made to see that the clock is not stopped in the last two minutes of the game, as is done in football. As for goal tending, he feels that it isn't necessary as it could have been solved by coaching methods.

While in New York he watched games played in the two major basketball tournaments, the National Invitation Basketball tournament which is sponsored by the Metropolitan area schools around New York City and the National Collegiate Athletic association tournament. Those playing in the first tournament were: De Paul from Chicago, St. Johns from Brooklyn, a civilian team which won the championship, Utah, Canisius from Buffalo, University of Kentucky, Oklahoma Aggies, and Muhlenberg and Bowling Green, two service teams from Ohio.

Oregon won the NCAA tournament in 1939 from Ohio state. This tournament is the only true representative of collegiate championship teams, Hobson said. The country is divided into eight districts; the four eastern districts play off at New York and the four western in Kansas City. This year Utah won the eastern sectional title, and then went on to win the national championship at a Red Cross benefit game. The NCAA title has now been won twice in a row by Rocky mountain teams, Wyoming and Utah; twice by the Big Ten, Indiana and Wisconsin, and never by an astern team.

Hobson said that the basketball season was good all over the country with good attendance at the games. Attendance at the Madison Square Garden was a sell-out, with 18,000 spectators a night and an intake of \$35,000 for the Red Cross benefit game. The games at Louisville, Kentucky, drew an average of 14,000 a night, Kansas City tournament, 12,000, and the Chicago program ran to 12,000 and 14,000 all season. Utah had a good season financially as well as in attendance. The Pacific coast conference, and Oregon in particular, drew a good deal of criticism because of their over conservative attitude not only in not playing but in skimping on the travel in this area.

Since the conference vote not to play in the tournament this area was represented by Pepperdine of California. This was rather unfortunate for the Pacific coast, Hobson said, for it is a team which isn't very well known.

Basketball will be played next year, Coach Hobson declared. This year several teams acted rather hastily and gave up basketball but they'll be back next year, he promised. Wyoming and Fordham were among these.

Coach Hobson said that he had the opportunity to talk to several war correspondents as well as army and navy personnel and they



HOBBY HOBSON . . .

. . . who has just returned from New York where he attended a conference of the national association of basketball coaches in New York.



By WILL LINDLEY

Despite terrific manpower shortages, ball clubs across the nation were reported this week getting their men into shape for the coming season.

Coast league outlooks seem better than nationals, with night games back on the programs after the relaxation of defense regulations.

The Portland Beavers took one on the chin last week with the loss of Wayne Osborne, veteran pitcher who has quit to go into broadcasting. Also in a tough way are the L. A. Angels, who are 14 players short of last year's count. Unless help arrives from their parent team, the Chicago cubs, the Angels may be forced to play the season with their wings somewhat clipped.

Speaking from a strictly business standpoint, the coming sea-

son ought to be highly remunerative for the coasters. Cash-heavy war workers will take in both day and night games, the swing-shifters packing the stands during the daytime without the excuse to get away from the office.

Here's the way it looks on the coast to date: Oaks have only 24 players, but good financial status may put them on deck, if only the draft board forgets them. Angels short-handed, and if they don't get help soon—too bad. Seals have 36 men, ought to do all right. Beavers are dark horses, future uncertain. Solons doing all right. Lost to a service team last week, but opponents had five major league players. Padres lost three, won one pre-season tilt. Seattle looks mighty sharp, with a nice pitching department, weakness with other coast teams. Stars lost only two of eight pre-season exhibition games, so you can write their future in Technicolor, and we don't mean red.

That's how it looks for now. Further dope will be forthcoming after a brief announcement from local draft boards.

During his trip Hobson was present at several Oregon get-togethers. He saw Ralph Cake, who was Willie's campaign manager, Hollis Johnson of Portland, and Jack Foster. Among the guests present at a dinner in Washington, D.C., were Major John McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hulten, on leave from the University school of journalism, George Jones, war correspondent from Oregon, Lt. Gordon Ridings, navy, and Ethel Johnson, secretary to Homer Angell.

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