

1957 IM Slate Begins Today

Sixteen teams will scramble this afternoon as intramural touch football for 1957 gets underway. Rain and sloppy fields are predicted for the IM openers, but the usual slate of eight games are scheduled, starting at 3:50 and 4:45 p.m. on the four fields that make up the Intramural Area.

Last year's champs and second-place winners will both make playing appearances today, but facing different foes: Alpha Tau Omega begins the defense of its 1956 title against Delta Tau Delta, while Phi Delta Theta, runners-up last season, tries Delta Upsilon. ATO squeezed past the Phi Deltas in 1956 for the IM trophy, 7-0. Don McClain and Jerry Ross, both graduated, were the Tau's big scoring guns in that game.

Two new names are on the intramural roster this year, and are due for initial football action later in the week. Canard Club tangles with Hale Kane on Tues-

day, and University Arms field its first IM squad against Hale Kane again on Wednesday.

Because of the large number of teams entered in this year's football race (30) it will be necessary for most squads to play two games in two days at least once during the nine-day season. For instance, both Phi Delta and ATO will play this afternoon and Tuesday.

Today's IM touch football schedule:

Monday, Oct. 7

3:50 Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Upsilon, IM Field; Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Field One; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Tau Delta, Field Two; Sigma Nu vs. Beta Theta Pi, Field Three.

4:45 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, IM Field; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, Field One; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma, Field Two; Chi Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu, Field Three.

OSC Edges Wildcats In Top Intersectional

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Oregon State 22; Northwestern 13.

Read that and you've skimmed the cream off Pacific Coast Conference results—at least for boosters who followed PCC intersectionals with Big Ten football foes this past weekend.

The Beavers downed Northwestern at their home grounds. But in other PCC-Big Ten frays



TOMMY PROTHRO
His Beavers Win Again

Michigan State blanked Cal 19-0, Ohio State crushed Washington 34-7, and Iowa took Washington State 20-13.

In other intersectional tilts there was one more PCC win—Idaho's 21-6 victory over Utah. But, USC mixed with Pitt at the Los Angeles Coliseum and got drubbed 20-14, and Stanford made an unfortunate trip to Houston for a sad Saturday night with Rice. The Texans won 34-7.

There was only one PCC game over the weekend. In it Oregon kept its Rose Bowl hopes alive by upsetting UCLA 21-0 in a rainy, muddy night game at Portland. It was the Ducks' second conference win. They beat Idaho 9-6 in the Sept. 21 season opener.

Inter-conference play begins in earnest next weekend. Oregon State, 1956 PCC champs, should have easy pickings with Idaho at Corvallis. Washington will meet UCLA at Los Angeles and Washington State and Stanford will battle at Palo Alto.

Oregon rests up with San Jose at Eugene, but Cal entertains another rugged guest at Berkeley—Navy.

The USC Trojans, winless after three games, figure they

can't lose next weekend. They draw a bye.

PCC rooters pointed with some pride to the fact that Iowa's Big Ten defending champions barely squeaked by Washington State. It took a recovered fumble and the fourth-quarter drive that followed to edge Iowa past the fired-up Cougars at Iowa City.

The California Bears appeared surprisingly strong against the second-ranked Spartans of Michigan State in a televised game. Three touchdown passes accounted for the Spartans' victory.

Stanford injuries helped Rice run up the lopsided 34-7 victory over the Indians. The PCC eleven couldn't get rolling at all until the final quarter, when a 67-yard drive ended in the only Stanford tally.

In the only conference game, heavy rain soaked UCLA, Oregon and 16,332 fans at Portland. It didn't bother the Webfoots. End Ron Stover picked seven Oregon passes out of the downpour and halfback Jim Shanley, sure-footed despite the slippery turf, gained more than 100 yards against the Bruins.

Braves Top Yanks, 7-5 To Even World Series

Baseball's most dramatic weapon—the home run—was used successfully by the Milwaukee Braves Sunday as they came from behind to even the World Series with a 10-inning, 7-5 victory.

Eddie Mathews rode a Bob Grim pitch into the overjoyed right field seats with Johnny Logan on base to give Warren Spahn his first Series victory.

The Yankees' Elston Howard had sent the game into overtime on a two-out, three-and-two pitch home run with two men on base.

Still another home run outburst—in the fourth inning—staked the home-standing Braves to the 4-1 lead they maintained until Howard's heroics.

Hank Aaron collected his second homer of the Series with two mates aboard to spark the rally. Frank Torre, normally a light hitter, then connected on a solo blast.

The Yankees had taken an early lead with a first-frame run off Spahn. Gil McDougald singled in Mickey Mantle with the tally.

Hank Bauer slammed a tenth-inning triple to give the Yankees a go-ahead run, as Tony Kubek came home after beating out his second infield hit of the day.

The Braves' winning rally began as pinch-hitter Nippy Jones was hit on the foot with a Grim fast ball. Red Schoendienst sacrificed him along and Johnny Logan lined a double to left to set the stage for Mathews.

Mathews, who collected 32 regular season four-masters and

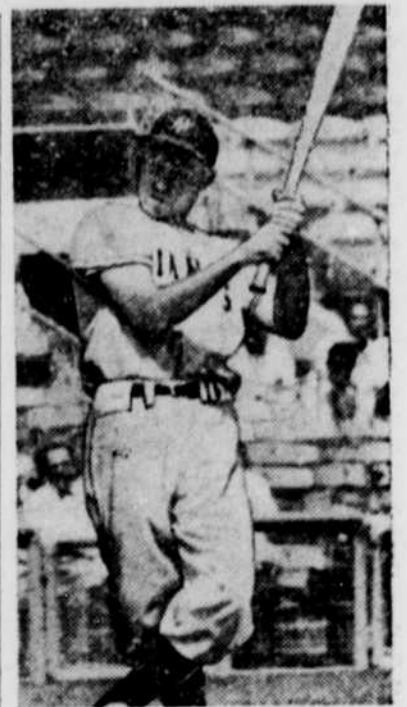
had gone hitless in the first three games, banged a double ahead of Aaron's homer and then added the clincher in the tenth.

Grim took the defeat as the last in a parade of Yankee hurdlers. Tom Sturdivant started, and was followed by Bobby Shantz, Johnny Kucks, Tommy Byrne and Grim.

Two previous winners in the Series, the Braves' Lew Burdette and the Yanks' Whitey Ford, were to take the mound today in the final game at County Stadium.

An identical crowd to Saturday's 45,804 attended the Sunday contest, but was rewarded by a Brave victory—their first on familiar grounds.

The Series will move back to New York after Monday, with games set at Yankee Stadium for Wednesday and Thursday, if needed.



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