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KAPPA ALPHA THETA DEFEATS KAPPA PHI

Margaret Miller Scores 14 of 22 Points in Cage Contest.

ALPHA PHIS WIN GAME

Kappa Alpha Theta won from Kappa Phi by a score of 22 to 3, in the women's intramural round robin basketball tournament Friday. Alpha Phi won in a fairly well matched game with the Huskerettes, 11 to 8. Alpha Delta Theta forfeited to Delta Zeta and Kappa Kappa Gamma to Chi Omega.

The Theta team showed unusually good floor work, Margaret Miller, Theta forward, scoring 14 of the 22 points made.

The schedule of the games for this week follows:

- Monday, Feb. 17. 5 to 6 o'clock Alpha Chi Omega vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, gymnasium. Pi Beta Phi vs. Gamma Phi Beta, gymnasium. Phi Mu vs. Sigma Delta Tau, Bancroft. Alpha Delta Pi vs. Sigma Eta Chi, Bancroft. Tuesday, Feb. 18. 5 to 6 o'clock Majors, gymnasium. Dormitory vs. Kappa Phi, Bancroft. Kappa Delta vs. Phi Omega Pi, Bancroft. 7 to 8 o'clock Alpha Xi Delta vs. Sigma Kappa, gymnasium. Alpha Omega Pi vs. Alpha Chi Omega, gymnasium. Wednesday, Feb. 19. 5 to 6 o'clock N'Ergettes vs. Chi Omega, gymnasium. Alpha Delta Pi vs. I-X-L, gymnasium. Alpha Phi vs. Alpha Delta Theta, Bancroft. Sigma Eta Chi vs. Phi Omega Pi, Bancroft. Thursday, Feb. 20. 5 to 6 o'clock Majors, gymnasium. N'Ergettes vs. Alpha Chi Omega, Bancroft. Huskerettes vs. Delta Delta Delta, Bancroft. 7 to 8 o'clock Delta Gamma vs. Pi Beta Phi, gymnasium. Sigma Delta Tau vs. Gamma Phi Beta, gymnasium. Friday, Feb. 21. 5 to 6 o'clock Sigma Eta Chi vs. Kappa Delta, gymnasium. Delta Zeta vs. Delta Delta Delta, gymnasium. Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Alpha Theta, Bancroft. Alpha Omega Pi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Bancroft.

CLASS A TANGLE IS TO BE STRAIGHTENED

Opening Games in New Class Scheduled To Begin During Week.

CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE

The interfraternity basketball schedule for the coming week features the playing off of ties in three Class A leagues, and the opening games of a new class B league.

A league championship game will be played every evening on which games are scheduled. Leagues I and II are completed, with Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Mu victorious.

Monday night at 8:40 o'clock, Delta Chi meets Tau Kappa Epsilon in the first game of a three-team round robin to decide the winner of League V, which is tied up with three teams having a like percentage. Farm House is the other member of the trio in this league. Acacia plays Pi Kappa Phi at 8:25 o'clock to decide a League VI tie.

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Kappa Epsilon meets Farm House in a League V championship affair, and Pi Kappa Phi plays Alpha Gamma Rho in an effort to straighten out the three-way tie in League VI. Thursday at 7:25 o'clock, the other team in the League VI mixup, Acacia, plays the A. G. R's.

Negro Student Speaks At Early Prayer Service

The University Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. sponsored a meeting this morning at 8 o'clock at the Emmanuel M. E. church in observance of the universal day of prayer which is customary in all cities where there are branches of the World Student Christian Federation. The service centered about the inter-racial relations, since this Sunday had also been set aside for such a service. Claud Gordon, a negro student from Jamaica, spoke.

NEBRASKA LEADING IN RIFLE TOURNEY

Huskies Have 1000 Percent Standing; Sundeen Is High Man.

DEFEATS SEVEN TEAMS

The rifle team at the end of the first week of the current postal season is shooting 1,000 percent. The week's match was a fire d against seven teams throughout the country with a win over each one. The Cornhusker's had a total score of 3,618. Fred Sundeen was high man with 372.

Following are the teams over which Nebraska won: South Dakota A. and M. 3,595. N. Y. Stock Exchange 3,578. Georgetown university 3,516. University of Alabama 3,484. DePaul university 3,431. University of South Dakota 3,431, and John Hopkins 3,342.

The members of the cornhusker squad with individual scores are: Phil Bartholomew, Lincoln, 354; Sundeen, Lincoln, 372; M. L. Baker, Lincoln, 368; George Phillipson, Hickman, 365; Paul Yocum, Sutton, 364; Tom Huddleston, Lincoln, 361; Ted Burgess, Omaha, 359; J. H. Rinker, Rippey, Ia., 358; H. G. Pattison, 358; Claude Roe, Ord, 355; Curtis Nelson, Bristow, 351; Cliff Webster, Dalton, 357; R. H. Kossek, Lincoln, 357; Charles Wertman, Milford, 346; and Joe DeKlotz, Lincoln, 342.

DISCOVER OLD COIN NEAR FAIRBURY, NEB.

Drawings of Silver Piece Are Sent to Lincoln For Study.

A silver coin, bearing the inscription "Reipublica Solderon," and dated 1795, which was found near Fairbury, Neb., may unlock the doors of a new clue of early exploratory parties in Nebraska.

Pencil rubbings of the coin have been sent the University of Nebraska for possible identification by Bertha Akin, Fairbury school teacher, who in calling for exhibits of foreign money to be displayed in a Latin class, was attracted by this odd coin brought in by one of the students.

The origin of the coin has not been definitely decided as yet, according to E. E. Blackman, curator of the state historical society, who is puzzling over the rubbings and sketches.

Other Discoveries Made. From the rubbings, the date, the inscription, a crown, a large cross and letter S, and the amount of the coin "20 Bar" are distinguishable. The coin has been so as to prevent perfect rubbings. It is slightly larger than a half dollar piece.

The spot where the coin was picked up is near the point where, some years ago, a boy found an old bronze Spanish sword hanger. The sword hanger is now in the possession of the historical society. The coin was found in a little tributary valley to Rose Creek, near Fairbury.

Wurgler Will Enter Handball Tournament

Bob Wurgler, Omaha man attending the University of Nebraska, has entered the national Y. M. C. A. handball tournament to be held next week in St. Louis, Mo. Wurgler is the singles champion of the Omaha Y. M. C. A. Wurgler is representing Pi Kappa Alpha in the intramural handball tourney and will play either Grossman or Rich for the championship.

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Sororities Originate Many Unique And Expressive Slang Expressions

BY FRANCES HOLYOKE

Sorority slang sends sisterly spirits skyrocketing. Slay small talk and sisters would be stranded speechless. In other words, slang plays a major and important part in sorority life. The coed lives a round of it. She "flops out of bed, slaps on the glad rags, and ankles down the alley to 'collich.' She sneezes through a class, meets a cake, gorges a coke with him, and goes home to nibble before the evening whoopee. She gets all dressed up like a sore thumb, shakes her dogs till the last trombone dies, and is ready to begin all over again.

Slang changes with the season like all collegiate things. It gets all hot and bothered with fur coats and all warm and worried with straw hats. It fluctuates like the stock market. Thus its field is doubly broad at present, since no one is quite sure whether it is still winter or already spring.

Exclamations of appreciation deserve particular attention, and the foremost of these is the "squeek." In a cigarette it's taste—in a "squeek" it's intonation. A high pitched one with an "I" on the end denotes surprise or delight. A quick one expresses vexation. An "eek" without the "sq" means nearly anything. When in doubt, say "eek."

Appreciation of the beautiful is expressed in highly artistic ways. "Pretty like a speckled pup" is a lot more appropriate for spring. "Cute," all by itself, is still good—still meaning a ything from jaunty to bowlegged. When somebody gets "all prettied up," she is either a "doll" or "Mrs. Astor's plish horse," depending on whether the observer is jealous or not.

Appreciation of the unbeautiful is expressed in an equally picturesque manner. "Roughnecks" and "thugs" have become "muscle-necks" and "robbera." "Dumb dates" are "flat tires," "heels," "sore toes," and such "pedal expressions." People who come forward with unweelcomed propositions are told to "go climb a weed" or "try a banana." Surprise is heralded by "well I'll be a monkey's uncle."

Then there are scholastic expressions, the most familiar of which are "pipe" and "snap" courses. "Dry as the Scriptures" had also come into universal popularity before Coach Bible protested against the "asparagus," thus cast on his family.

We have certain parties and groups to thank (or curse) for certain coinages. For instance, the Pi

Phi's don't have colds. They have "cough-coughs." (From too many "puff-puffs," maybe). From the ag college we have "my cow" and "oh horses," much to the chagrin of the "home eckers" are forced to watch their "apple sauce" and "boloney" die by inches. McCleery, the successful producer, succeeded in launching his "oh yeah" and "don't be silly" on the long suffering public last year, and doubtless expects, "all sisters to sob," from now on.

Then the boys, bless 'em, come in for the worst epithets of all. They are anything from "rat faces" and "horses necks" to "pooses" and "honeys." There are still others, of course, that originated in third floor "cow sessions." Draw your own conclusion.

W. A. A. INTRAMURALS

"What a break," said the ball as it bounced into her arms. The big struggle continues, and it looks as if some of these coeds really know how to play basketball—actually!

Sigma Eta Chi and Delta Gamma pulled some last ones and managed to bring home the ham. Sigma Eta Chi staged a close fight with the I-X-L's and only created a score of 6-4. Delta Gamma had a little better luck (what a break) and rolled up 16 points. What does it feel like to be successful?

The halves are short and snappy—but we have to give these poor coeds a chance—imagine how tired they'd be to go to a dance after displaying such athletic prowess? By the way, think it'll snow tonight? What has that to do with basketball. "Nary a thing, Nary a thing."

At last we've learned why girls keep their eyes shut when being kissed—they hate to see the fellows make fools of themselves!

And that brings us once again to the Cornhusker Carnival—it pays to advertise you know. Oh, yeah! Well that depends. Jojo and Esau are getting lonesome and according to latest reports are looking forward with relish to Feb. 21. As yet there are no bareback riders but that should be easily remedied—there's plenty of good material. Danger! Don't get near that Kappa booth—"Believe it or not," you might be likely to. Come and find out the painful truth—get your portrait in charcoal and weep. Ignorance is not always bliss. Ah, the end is nearing—here 'Tis! Yours truly. (With apologies to Little Jack Little.)

Pi Lambda Theta Plans Junior, Senior Fete

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary sorority in Teachers college, will hold a tea in Ellen Smith hall, Thursday, Feb. 20, from 4 to 6 o'clock open to all junior and senior girls in Teachers college.

The gathering will be of informal nature with a short program and dancing.

Swezey Will Discuss Telescopes Tuesday

"Great Telescopes of the World" will be the subject of the regular observatory lecture, Tuesday evening by Prof. G. D. Swezey. The observatory will be open from 7 to 10 o'clock. The lecture being given at 8 p. m.

Miss Wagner Will Tell Of Danish Experiences

Miss Miriam Wagner of the department of physical education for women, will talk to the Physical Education club, Tuesday evening at Ellen Smith hall, on her work last summer at the Nils Bulsh's gymnastic school in Denmark.

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