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TENNIS COACH DEFEATS TOURNAMENT WINNER

Cora ("Meach") Miller, university girls tennis champion successfully retained her title this year when she played the winners of the fall tournament. Nannie Roberts, '22, was this year's winner, after defeating her sister, Carrie, the runner-up.

Only twenty girls entered the fall tournament, and the games were handicapped by the weather and condition of the courts. The spring tournament is being played off now under the new Tennis Club schedule: Ruth Duffois, '21, is sport leader.

HUSKERS DEFEAT HASKELL INDIANS
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Crandall, cf.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	34	9	9
Haskell Indians—2.			
ab. r. h.			
Wofford, 2b.....	5	0	1
Wilmett, ss.....	4	0	0
Hampton, cf.....	1	1	0
Kilbuck, 1b.....	3	0	1
Beyer, p.....	3	1	1
Anderson, c.....	4	0	2
Mayhew, lf.....	3	0	0
Johnson, rf.....	4	0	0
Pike, 3b.....	3	0	1
Foster, ss.....	1	0	0
Totals.....	31	2	6

Umpire—Campbell.

COMMITTEE OF 200 PARTY SATURDAY

The Committee of Two Hundred will give a party in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at the Temple, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

This is one of a series of parties that have been given by the committee this year. The artist young people will be in charge Saturday evening. All students are invited.

MRS. LAURA PIERCE HAS GUIDED CO-ED ATHLETES TWENTY YEARS

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who hoped to snatch off the crown of Mary Roberts Rheinhardt before another year had flown.

And every one of them had learned much from Mrs. Pierce. How to make a firm stand in the face of an onslaught, how to make every stab count, how to bring order out of chaos with the fewest number of thwacks—all this she can do, and much more.

She takes half of the danger from the deadly locker-room, she makes possible most of the fun we manage to have around the gym, she's befriended us all—may she go on forever.

Vive la Pierce!

WORLD'S RECORD TIED IN W. A. A. MEET

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emore; Jo Creechpaum, freshman; Bob Henderson, junior.

Shot put—Ruby Dammie, sophomore; Marjorie Barstow, senior; Eleanor Snell, junior.

Javelin—Bob Henderson, junior; Addehelt Bettman, sophomore; Eleanor Snell, junior.

Relay race—Senior, freshman, sophomore.

The members of the wining relay team are Ruth McKenney, Mary Shepherd, Marjorie Barstow and Sue Stille.

pers Up, who put the shack to rights and took the remaining buns, if any, to the baker for a refund.

Their working day was from nine to seven, the work hard and often unpleasant. But not one of them ever failed to report on the dot to do her little stint. So they prospered—prospered even beyond their own hopes. They promptly made their influence felt in college affairs, they were approached with schemes and asked for loans, and even solicited for votes by older organizations which were at first disposed to scoff at them.

But they held to their course and stuck by their slogan, "Every Girl an Athlete." They organized competitive games, individual contests, and encouraged a healthier interest in women's athletics than the University had ever seen. They affiliated with the national organization of women's athletic associations. They broadened the point of view of many, many University girls by their venture. But best of all, they had a riotously good time.

At a time when the world was a drear enough place, when college women were making sacrifices of every kind because of the war, the W. A. A. carried on a sane plan of health and fun for University girls. And it came through its first perilous year with colors flying—a real organization, for college girls and managed by college girls.

There were woes and vicissitudes, of course. Unimportant persons of limited vision paled at the prospect of girl athletes managing their own business. They rather resented the wholesale interest in games and sports which had sprung up through the energy of the upstart W. A. A. Even authorities pondered on the plan—but finally deemed it fair and reasonable. There was a fusillade of

poisoned arrows from behind trees, much like those which harassed our forefathers. But they only served to make the first W. A. A. birthday the gayest.

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