

PI KAPPA ALPHA CAPTURES FIRST IN CAGE CONTEST

Free Throw Tournery Won By Close Margin of 68 to 65.

Pi Kappa Alpha shot its way into the spotlight of interfraternity athletics by winning a three point decision in the basketball free-throw contest.

The margin of victory was only three points, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi tying for second and third at 65 points apiece, while the Pi Kappa Alpha shooters were garnering 68. Acacia took fourth place with 61.

Ten teams qualified for entrance into the finals, these teams being composed of the five highest scoring men of each qualifying fraternity. The entrants shot twenty free throws each, ten in the preliminaries and ten in the finals. The total number of throws made was the final score.

The tournament was one of the best ever held, according to reports from Director Petz. Fully five hundred people watched the pre-

liminaries and finals, while the scores made by the first eight teams exceeded that made by the winner last year. Pi Kappa Alpha this year's champion, was last year's runner-up. The Pi Kappa Alpha men and their scores: Watkins 15, Chapman—14; Loomis—13; Baker—14; and Rupp—12.

The list of finalists and their scores are as follows:

- Pi Kappa Alpha—68.
- Beta Theta Pi—65.
- Phi Kappa Psi—65.
- Acacia—61.
- Sigma Alpha Nu—59.
- Alpha Tau Omega—59.
- Sigma Nu—58.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon—55.
- Alpha Gamma Rho—54.
- Tau Kappa Epsilon—43.

YMCA MEETS AT TEMPLE

Spence and Hulac Will Lead Informal Discussion On Religion.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting tonight at 7:15 in the rooms in the Temple has as its program an informal discussion on the topic, "The Meaning of Religion." Morton Spence, president of the Y, and Charles Hulac, secretary, will lead.

Statements from H. G. Wells, Hudson Taylor, recent book, "Re-thinking Missions," and the book, "The Master," by Dr. W. R. Bowie will be the basis of the discussion.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Irwin Ryan

Well we will have to concede one thing and that is Columbia is good, at least one writer, Paul Gallico, says so. However he did add one or two rather unimportant facts for his opinion. These are some of the things which Paul Gallico brought out.

In the first place he says, "Yeah, Columbia is a swell team, it's an Assistant Champion. Not only did they swamp Virginia, 15 to 6, but they overwhelmed a Cornell team, 9 to 6." "Incidentally, however, Virginia was nosed out of a victory by Ohio State which eked out a 75 to 0 score over the powerful Virginia team. Then again Cornell's strong team, which held Columbia 9 to 6, was barely defeated by Michigan 40 to 0."

These above statements surely indicate the fairness with which Stanford selected their opponent for the Rose Bowl, that is to say, at least Stanford is not taking any chances on being defeated. I would imagine that the hardest competition Stanford has to face the rest of the year will be against their freshmen in trying to keep in shape for the battle. All I hope is that the Frosh are trained animals and do not forget themselves and play football. That would be unnecessarily cruel.

Following is the content of a letter written to Ralph Wagner,

sports editor of the Omaha Bee News.

Dear Ralph: When I read that Stanford had given the bid to Columbia for the New Years day gymkhana, you could have knocked me over with one of Carnera's right swings. Far be it from me to talk about any one in a derogatory sense, but if Stanford really wanted to make a double-barreled cinch of that meleé, why didn't she invite Oskaloosa Home Economics institute or the Wyoming Business college? Nothing could have surprised me more than that headline, "Columbia Gets Bowl Bid."

Why, as a matter of fact, I might say—in fact I will say—that I couldn't have been more shocked and surprised if the headline had read, "Hitler Picks Ab Kaiman for Minister in Charge of the Suppression of Betting." The least Columbia can do for this great honor is a nose-dive about the second quarter while the Native Sons roll up ten touchdowns.

Your Faithful, SLEUTH Z NO. 4. P. S.—At the fourth mention of the glorious California sunshine or the oranges growing right in the stadium, I'm going to throw the radio out the window—which I should have done in the first place, before the announcer got started.

Masters made the statement that "the choice of Stanford was no reflection on Nebraska." Who said it was? The reflection is on Stanford and on no one else. They certainly flatter themselves in assuming that anyone else should

take the blame or that their fear of defeat should reflect on a school they are undoubtedly afraid of. If anything, the pick of Columbia flatters Nebraska as being too strong an opponent.

In the New York Sun appeared the statement that the reason Columbia was whipped was "because of numerous fumbles which marred their play and hindered them from giving their best performance." The above, at least in my opinion, is rather a lame and rather far fetched alibi. After all what is a football game but hanging onto the ball and going places. That is one of the elementary things taught, and if they have not learned to do that, then it is rather poor reasoning to call them good.

Then again it would take a lot of fumbles to allow the other team to run up a score of 20 to 0. If they fumble that consistently then they ought to take time off and learn how to hang on to the ball. Furthermore, when they do lose the ball on a fumble the opposing squad is not allowed to run with the ball. How do they explain this fact? This does not speak very well for the Columbia defense. Supposing they did lose the ball, what is the defense supposed to do, let the other team score? When another team runs up a score of 20 to 0 against eleven men, then that team can hardly be considered a Rose Bowl candidate.

PICKED SQUADS OF FRESHMEN GRIDDERS WILL BATTLE TODAY

Yellows Are Coached by Ed Weir and the Blues By Chris Mathis.

Cornhusker football followers will get a chance to see next year's prospects in action this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in Memorial stadium, when two picked squads of freshmen gridders scrimmage each other.

These two teams, the Yellows, coached by Ed Weir; and the Blues, coached by Chris Mathis, represent the frosh gridders who have been out to practice throughout the season. No superiority of playing was considered when the teams were selected, so there is no frosh varsity and frosh nubbins. The lineups:

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| Yellow team— | Blue team |
| McDonald | Hais |
| Kille | Peters |
| White | Frank |
| English | Brown |
| Ugal | Stenton |
| Chase | A. Brown |
| Ambs | Walters |
| Turner | Chapman |
| Howell | Hiadky |
| Cardwell | Willy |
| Francis | H. A. Hopp |
| | DeJarnett |
| | Watkins |

COACH BIBLE SPEAKS BEFORE ROTARY CLUB

Explains Plays as Shown in Slow Motion Pictures of Various Games.

Dana X. Bible, Cornhusker head coach, confessed his disappointment in the Rose Bowl decision in his talk at the Rotary club luncheon given at the Lincoln hotel, Tuesday noon. He added that as long as Nebraska's teams are backed by students, alumni, the whole state, as it has been, there is no reason for a slump in football teams.

Bible also explained plays in the slow motion pictures of various games of the past season that were shown by Ed Weir. He emphasized the importance of good blocking, commenting on the fine work of Gentry and Bushara of Oklahoma. In connection with the Army-Notre Dame game that Coach Bible attended last Saturday, he stated that he observed in the part of Army three major mistakes. In the first place, after they got a two touchdown lead and took out their first team, they were too slow in putting them back. Also they played a six man line even against Lukat's plunges and even on the goal line. Lastly on the blocked punt, the kicker, instead of being at least twelve yards back of the line, was only seven.

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