

# SIG ALPH'S DOWN BETA POLO TEAM; SIG NU NIPS ZIPS

Monday Winners Meet in  
Semi-Finals; A. T. O.  
Grapples Acacia.

Competition tightened as Greek intramural water polo reached the semifinal stage with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu pounding out narrow victories in quarter final battles staged in the coliseum pool last night.

A stubborn Beta Theta Pi team yielded to the Sig Alphas in one of the finest exhibitions of play seen this year. The winners held a 4 to 3 advantage at the half and increased their margin to 10 to 7 as the game ended. Cushing and Beachley furnished the ammunition for the Sig Alphas' gun by collecting for five and three points each respectively. Footballers Ellis and Hutcherson snagged a point a piece to end the scoring. Entering the game as a sub, Cushing gathered in the counters that proved to be the margin of victory by tapping the goal with the ball for three points and following up with a field goal for the other two. Beachley's contribution was a touch goal.

### Stubborn Fight.

Free throws accounted for four of the Beta's total as J. Folsom, Woolery and Begley snared one a piece and Cross tossed in one along with a touch goal for the rest of the points. Both teams showed exceptional defenses which accounted for the low score of the game. On the offense the Sig Alphas had the better of the argument in the form of a more polished passing attack and goal area play.

Sigma Nu bottled up Whitey Lang the Xi Psi Phi star and emerged with an 8 to 1 victory over the dental college boys. The first half ended with the Xi Psi Phi side of the ledger decidedly in the red as Sigma Nu stifled their offensive perfectly and goose egged them. While in the process the winners garnered three points for a mager 3 to 0 margin. The last half found the Sigma Nu team again clicking as Butler scored the only zip score with a free throw while last year's runners-up worked their margin to 8 to 1.

Austin of the winners continued his sterling point gathering play and collected a field goal and a touch goal for five points. Smith added two with a field goal and a free throw by Ladford brought the score to eight.

In downing the Xi Psi Phi gill throats, Sigma Nu placed itself in the spotlight for the crown which it lost in the finals of last year's game with the Phi Psi's who were eliminated by Acacia this year. Altho the Sig Alphas looked impressive in the initial game it is doubtful if they can stop the Sigma Nu machine that has already knocked two opponents from the running. On the other hand, the A. T. O.-Acacia game is a tossup. Both teams have two victories to its credit and these against worthy foes. Acacia has victories over last year's winners, the Phi Psi's, and also the Phi Gams who took fourth behind the Sig Alphas in the previous year's competition. Alpha Tau Omega has wins over the D. U's and Chi Phis both of whom had won a game previous to meeting their betters.

The semifinal games should prove the best of the tournament with A. T. O. meeting Acacia at 8 o'clock. Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon take the water at 8:30. The games are open to the public with no admission being charged. Seats will be erected for the spectators. Rollie Horney, intramural co-director, issued an invitation to students and their dates to what should be the best exhibition of water polo seen in recent years.

When the late Rev. Dr. Carl G. Erickson became president of Upsala College in 1920, the school had only 16 students. The present enrollment is about 400.

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## Girl's Educational Camps, Dubbed 'Female CCC's,' Become a Reality; Nearest One Established in Kansas

With seven units already in operation and eight more expected to get under way shortly, definite progress in the National Youth administration's recently instituted program of educational camps for unemployed women was announced today by Richard R. Brown, deputy executive director of NYA.

Camps already have been established at Kingstree and Orangeburg, S. C.; Zarah, Kan.; Wolfe Lake, Ill.; St. Paul, Minn.; Weiser, Idaho and Capitan, N. M.

In Rhode Island, Arkansas, Florida, Oklahoma, Missouri, South Dakota and Tennessee authorization for the establishment of camps has been issued. In most instances, sites have been selected and the work of interviewing and enrolling camp applicants is under way. Many of these are expected to begin operations within the next two weeks.

### Three Month Terms.

As announced in September, the NYA's camp program allows for a maximum of fifty camps accommodating approximately 5,000 young women for terms of between three and four months each. The campers have the status of NYA project employees, and work out their subsistence plus \$5 monthly in cash for personal needs. The camp routine also embraces certain educational activities and a well-rounded program of recreation.

"The purpose of these camps," Mr. Brown explained, "is to give to young women who have been handicapped by poverty and unemployment, a new outlook through work, education and healthful, outdoor living in an environment which will stimulate their qualities of cooperation and leadership.

"They will have an opportunity for individual development as well as an understanding of community responsibility. Upon return to their homes, they should be better adjusted to their environments, better equipped to find jobs, and in a position to exercise a wholesome influence within their communities."

### Must Rate NYA.

Young women selected for the camps must be eligible for NYA employment and must pass a physical examination. In addition, an effort is made to select only those who give promise of profiting by the experience of camp life and who will be able to carry some of the benefits back into their community lives. Consequently, applicants are closely scrutinized by the camp directors and the local welfare certifying agencies before being accepted.

Camps may be located in summer hotels, vacated school buildings, abandoned CCC barracks, or other rural quarters affording heat, light and sanitary conveniences, and which can be secured free or at a minimum rent. They are staffed by women directors, a work project supervisor and a

small corps of teachers and counselors. Each camp has a trained nurse in residence and a physician on regular call.

### Budget Salary.

Since the camps are operated as work projects, each girl is assigned a certain number of hours of work each day and her earnings applied against the cost of food, lodging, and medical care. Budgets are so arranged, however, that receives approximately \$5 a month in cash for personal expenses. The estimated over-all cost per girl per month is \$39.

Work projects serve the two-fold purpose of providing worthwhile training for the workers, many of whom are found to be without work experience of any kind, and services of definite value to the community. Thus, visual teaching aids are made in the camps and turned over to the public schools. Layettes and hospital supplies are made free of cost for public institutions and WPA nursing projects. Other typical projects are the transcription of books into Braille, historical highway markers, recreation and playground equipment, the making and repairing of toys, and work in the nurseries of the forestry service.

### Home Ec Training.

Housekeeping and maintenance work about the camp are also included among project activities. While each camp employs a regular cook, girls are assigned as helpers and thus gain practical experience in many phases of home economics.

The educational program is built around such practical subjects as English, domestic science, hygiene and public health, and simple economics. Instruction is given by the discussion method and an effort made to present the subjects in simple relation to the lives and experiences of the pupils. For the hours between school and work, there are games and athletic contests, hikes, musical and dramatic groups, handicrafts, and, in most camps small libraries.

While each camp is under the direct supervision of a trained woman leader disciplinary matters are left largely in the hands of student councils. Regulations and rules of conduct are established by the elected representatives of the camp members who also establish the penalties for infractions.

Thanks to another man's kindness, Dave Grant, a student at Rice Institute, will be able to eat his Thanksgiving turkey with no beard to give his interference.

A few weeks before the presidential election, he bet that governor Landon would win. The loser was to wear a beard for a month after November 3. About a week before the voting, Grant foresaw a Roosevelt victory and conceded his own defeat. The winner of the bet proved himself to be the "real thing" by permitting Grant to begin his "bearding" a week earlier.

## ADAMS POSTPONES ALL-SCHOOL MATCH

All Entrants Urged to Be  
On Hand at 4 O'clock  
This Afternoon.

The all-school wrestling tournament, which was originally scheduled to start yesterday, will commence this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the coliseum. All entrants are requested to be on hand at this hour, ready to meet their opponents. The finals for the contest will be run off Wednesday afternoon.

Spectators at the tourney will be admitted free of charge. Those on hand to see the battles will see some outstanding potential bonobenders exhibit their wares.

## NATIONAL SECRETARY TO ADDRESS BAPTIST GROUP

Dr. Frank Padelford Confers  
With Leaders, Members  
In Two Speeches.

Dr. Frank W. Padelford, of New York City, national secretary of the Baptist Board of Education, will be in Lincoln Tuesday to confer with Baptist leaders and students on the campus and in local churches.

At noon the Baptist student council will give a luncheon at the city Y. W. C. A. in honor of Dr. Padelford. H. J. Theobald, president, and Mrs. Fred Williams, secretary of the group are in charge. Tuesday evening Dr. Padelford will speak to Baptist students and faculty members at the Baptist student house, 1440 Q St. Miss Grace Spacht, student secretary, has arranged the evening's program which will begin with a 6 o'clock buffet supper.

## FINAL COL-AGRI-FUN PRACTICES SET FOR TONIGHT, THURSDAY

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of ag students entitled "Ag Rangers."

Curtain acts which have been selected to appear in the revue are as follows: A German Band; a "Rag Doll Dance," by the Ag College Barb Girls' society; a human puppet dance by the Ag Y.W. freshman commission group; a chalk talk by LeRoy Hansen; a

number by the Farm House quartette; selections by the ag girls' and boys' quartets and chorus, and a clarinet solo.

### To Award Trophy.

As a new inauguration for this year's revue, a silver trophy will be awarded to the winner of the outstanding act. Name of the first prize winner will be engraved on the cup, with the right to keep the award for one year going to the organization giving the best act at each revue. Regardless of placing made in the final showing on Saturday, each skit will receive a prize of two dollars, and each curtain act will be awarded one dollar. The cup which will be awarded at the close of the 1936 presentation will be on display in the ag college library until the end of this week.

Admission prices which have been set for the revue are 35c for reserved seats and 25c for general admission.

## LINCOLN JAYSEES HONOR WESLEYAN, HUSKER SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

tures of the Oregon-Nebraska game, a short talk by Coach Dana X. Bible, and the presentation of the Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Delta Kosmet Klub fall revue skits.

Radio stations KFAB and KFOR will carry the evening's proceedings. Sam Francis, Lloyd Cardwell, Jack Ellis, Ron Douglas, Les McDonald, Virgil Yelkin, Ken McGinnis, and Dick Fisher, the graduating Cornhuskers, and the Wesleyan seniors will be guests of honor at the banquet.

Harry Johnson, KFAB sports announcer, will introduce the honored seniors, while Charles Hoff, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be toastmaster.

To top off the evening, a typical "Jaysee" smoker will be held at the Chamber of Commerce building after the banquet, with another luncheon being served at 10:30.

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