

DU captures I-F handball crown

Kappa Sig goes down 3-1 in finals

Delta Upsilon captured the Interfraternity handball cup Wednesday as they downed Kappa Sigma 3-1 for the intramural championship.

Splitting the two singles matches the DU's took the first and third doubles games to cinch the title. Wayne Mack, Kappa Sig, defeated Harry Ankeny 21-6 and 21-20 as DU's Bob Nye set down Warren Rounds 21-8 and 21-15.

After the DU team of Walter Luther and Forrest Behm had won the first game 21-16 Kappa Sig's Bob Hitchcock and Leonard Van-Buskirk took the score in the second game to 15-10 in the Kappa Sig favor. Behm and Luther rallied, making six straight points to gain the lead but the KS boys served on out to take the second game.

Putting on the steam the DU's rolled thru the third game with the heavy end of a 21-7 score.

Schwartzkopf to be married in May

Announcement made yesterday revealed the forthcoming marriage of Sam Schwartzkopf, former Husker griddle, to Miss Dorothy Anderson, of Lincoln. The wedding date has been set as May 3.



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A tackle of wide repute during his university career, Schwartzkopf is now employed with the Continental Oil Company in eastern Nebraska and Iowa. The couple will make their home in Iowa.

Miss Anderson is a former student at Nebraska.

Lucky speaks at YM meeting

Former Congressman Henry C. Luckey speaks tonight at 7 before the year's first general meeting of the university YMCA, to be held in the Y rooms of the Temple. Luckey will speak on the topic "Where do we go from here." The talk will be a discussion of America's place in international affairs.

Following Luckey's address, a general discussion will be held in which all attending may take part.

Profs attend meeting

Drs. Hooper, Keyes, Ireland, Webster and Ferguson attended the American Association of Dental Schools meeting at St. Louis from March 17-19.

Daily contest deadline is extended two days

Due to an extended examination period, the You-Write-It ad contest, sponsored by the DAILY and six local firms has been extended two days. Final deadline for entries is 6 p. m., Friday. Turn all entries in to Ed Segrist, Roland Lewis or Ben Novicoff at the DAILY office.

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If the president of Delta Tau Delta will go to 2700 Manse St. at 10 o'clock tonight, knock three times on the back door and ask for Mazie, he will receive the trophy that has been missing from the Delta's mantle for several weeks.

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Of men and brains

Blasting the hackneyed conception that all football players are big gorillas sporting an IQ of not more than 60 is the election this week of Theos Thompson, Husker quarterback of the past two seasons, to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, the two biggest scholastic honoraries on the campus. Not to be overlooked, too, is the fact that Thompson's studies were in chemistry, and physics, subjects definitely not on the pipe list.

Consider, at the same time, the case of one Forrest Behm, lad named to a number of last season's All-American outfits, who had the average for similar honors but lacked a small requirement in languages. Behm, however, was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary bizad fraternity. It is the equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa in business administration.

Upset of the week

Early in the week, one Merlin Stackhouse, embryo frosh trackman in the hurdles category, found himself on the wrong end of a bottoms up deal. While he was walking home, a small dog ran between his legs. Thinking nothing of it, he walked two steps farther to suddenly be hit by a force similar to a hurricane gone berserk. It was Byron, the Beta's gigantic Great Dane dog. A hit and run job, the dog kept on, leaving in ruins behind him, Stackhouse, with a scalp ruin that required some stitches to close the deal.

Plenty hot race

Torrid, now, is the Interfraternity Intramural race for the treasured Jack Best trophy. However, after last night's championship game in which the Delta Upsilon team came out on the best end of the score in a fracas with Kappa Sigma, it begins to look as if they would be the team to bet on as far as first place in the race goes. Their bowling is going strong now, and they still hold a spot in the ping pong tussle. We go out on a limb here to predict them as the winners of the trophy this year taking it for granted that their hot streak will last through track and softball.

Speaking of trophies

There are four sleek cups awaiting the other fraternities winning the four spots under the Jack Best championship. Pick any of thirteen teams in the lower bracket score listing and you have a good chance of picking a cup winner. That's how close that race is. We hope to have the standings of the 21 fraternities in the race for you within the next two days.

The University of California medical library claims to receive more medical periodicals than any other library west of Philadelphia. Blue Key fraternity of St. Olaf college presents an annual "Flunkers' Frolic."

Newkirk puts in call for golf candidates

Ed Newkirk, golf coach, announces that tryouts for the varsity and freshman golf team will be held Friday, March 29. All candidates are asked to be in the "N" club room in the coliseum at 12 o'clock noon where a meeting regarding the try-outs will be held. All golf aspirants are urged to attend.

Colorado diamond nine a question mark squad

Coming out of the west these days are reports on the University of Colorado baseball squad, Nebraska's first opponent this season. The two teams shall meet twice on the 11th and 12th of April.

This week Colorado's veteran baseball coach, Harry Carlson, starting his fourteenth year as head of the Buff diamond squad, expressed the opinion as he watched his charges romp thru early season drills that "if our pitching staff holds up, we'll have another pretty good team this year." Last spring Colorado was undefeated in fourteen games, winning the Big Seven title in a walk.

Question mark class.

Considering the men lost thru one method or another, C. U.'s 1941 diamond prospects are definitely in the question mark class. Three extremely valuable men from last season's classy team will not be back. They are: Johnnie Pudlik, ace pitcher and heavy hitter; Bob Johnson, second sacker who made narry an error all last year; and diminutive Ed Hennessey, outfielder, who found it neces-

sary to leave college and go to work.

Pudlik will be probably the most sorely missed man of this trio. John hurled magnificently all last year, so much so that he has signed a contract to hurl for a Cincinnati Reds farm team in the Pioneer league this coming season. His power at the platter will be emphasized by its absence, Coach Carlson believes, as he considered the big West Denver product one of his ablest sluggers.

Returning lettermen.

But a number of returning lettermen give Carlson the nucleus for another good team, if, as he has pointed out, the moundsmen come thru. Veteran hurlers returning are: Ed Mele, who should be No. 1 man; and Ray Hartman, letterman from last year who showed great promise as the third string pitcher.

Newcomers with promise are: Dale Atkins, Paonia's good looking promise who may be just what the doctor ordered; Bill Hebert, left-hander from Bay, Mich.; Ted Haley, who like Atkins is from Paonia and is the brother of James "Slick" Haley, former Buff football and baseball great; and Bill Isaaks, who hurled for East Denver high a few years back.

Ed Weir fears California team

Coach Ed Weir predicts that his Cornhusker track squad will have a lot of hustling to do if they maintain the undefeated record for the season when they move outside to meet the University of California in a dual meet on the Berkley cinders, April 19.

"If anybody beats me it will be Grover Cleveland," the Bears' speedster in the 440, predicted Gene Littler earlier in the season. Klemmer's work of knocking quarter and half-seconds off the quarter-mile distance since he was defeated by "Red" in the Sugar Bowl in January bear out this prediction.

Weir hopes to take a squad of 12 to 15 men on the coast trip. Negotiations are being made for another dual meet for the Scarlet and Cream track and field men along the way.

Theatre apple contest ad will appear tomorrow

The pieces of cardboard containing an outline of an apple will be given away Friday, instead of Thursday, as announced in yesterday's DAILY. It will also be Friday's paper that will carry an outline of the other half, instead of Thursday.—Ad.

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Readily apparent, however, is a person's knowledge of social usage or his lack of it. His actions in a casual meeting may condition your attitude toward him, and in like manner your actions affect him favorably or unfavorably. All of us wish our social behavior to be such that other people will be attracted to us rather than repelled. All of us like to be liked. No individual is born with social skills. He learns them throughout his entire lifetime.

The questions.

To test your social skills in average campus conditions see if you can answer the following questions correctly:

1. What do you do if you can't remember the name of the person whom you are introducing?
2. Does being in a class with a person serve as an introduction?
3. Does one use academic titles—Professor, Doctor, and Dean in making introductions?
4. Would you break a hamburger sandwich in two before eating it?
5. What do you do if you don't know whether your escort can afford an entire dinner? Should he make suggestions from the menu?
6. What do you do if the check has been added incorrectly? Is a man considered a "tightwad" if he calls a waiter's attention to the error?
7. What do you do if the girl you are with speaks to someone you do not know?
8. Does a student lift his hat to a professor?
9. If you were calling a girl for a "date" would you ask, "What are you doing tonight?"
10. If you had taken a girl dancing, would you consult her before trading dances?

The answers to the above questions will appear in the DAILY.

Dr. Hollis R. Upson, of Duquesne university, is one of four persons in the world working to translate the liturgy of the Syrian Orthodox church into English. After a long controversy on continuance of sororities at the University of Rochester, second term freshman rushing has been adopted.



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