

## An eye on Girls Sports

By Dorothy Martin

Monday, April 21, is the new date for the WAA annual spring mass meeting. Installation of the newly elected officers will take place and five senior women, one of whom will be from ag college, will receive cups given for participation in their four years of WAA activities. Three \$25 scholarships will also be awarded; two based on participation and one on application.

Bowling comes into the spotlight again as the WAA office received a challenge from the Pennsylvania State College Women's Bowling club to a match to be bowled during the week ending May 3. Ten women will bowl with the five high scores counting. With this challenge, why couldn't a bowling club be formed here at Nebraska?

In the future, if you see bicycles making their appearance on the campus streets with aspiring young coeds in the drivers' seats, don't be surprised. The WAA's shipment of 8 streamlined models has arrived and will be ready for use next Wednesday morning. Rental prices are 15c an hour or two hours for a quarter.

If, and when the rain lets up long enough to give the sun a chance to dry the ground, baseball and tennis will get under way. Gamma Phi Beta will be defending their championship of last year in baseball while Phi Mu is the defending champion in the singles matches in tennis and Raymond Hall defending champions in doubles. Pairings in these tournaments will be drawn up soon.

The first badminton game was played Tuesday night when Raymond I defeated Delta Gamma 5, 51 to 13.

The Water Safety Instructors Course on Tuesday and Thursday nights provides humorous episodes that keep the spectators amused. For instance, last Tuesday, the girls in the class were trying to get into a canoe when they were in the water. If you think it's easy just try it yourself sometime.

## I-M race hits last mile as softball games begin

Softball, the last intramural sport of the year, started yesterday for fraternities with barb teams going into action today, according to William R. Horney, director of intramural athletics.

Twenty-three fraternities participating in softball are divided into four leagues. Teams in league 1 are Acacia, Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Theta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau.

League 3 is composed of Alpha Gamma Rho, Chi Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Mu and Theta Xi. Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Pi, Farm House, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon compose league No. 2.

Fourth group members are Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi.

Possible contenders.

DU's, leaders in the Jack Best

competition, are pregame favorites in league 1 with the most serious competition probably being offered by the SAE's. Main contenders in league 2 most likely will be the Kappa Sig's, who finished third in the sport last year; the Sig Ep's, Beta's, and Farm House are tough competition. League 2 should have the stiffest competition within its ranks of any group.

Alpha Gamma Rho, softball champions of 1940, should take their league. Hard contenders against them will be the Phi Psi's and Phi Delt's. In league 4 Alpha Tau Omega, the Delt's and Phi Gam's should be the big guns.

17 barb teams.

Barb softball will have 17 teams in three leagues. League 1 includes the Dark Horse, Davis Hall, Brown Palace, Barb Cats, Baldwin Hall and Angels teams.

Termites, Pioneer Coop, KKK, Galloping Ghosts, ACBC and Cornhusker Coop are the partici-

pants in the second league. The YMCA, Union Leaders, Rusty Roustabouts, Omega Club and Jerka Corka are in league 3. Speculation as to barb softball is difficult because many of the teams are "pick-up" teams. The organized houses should offer the best ballplaying. No member of any varsity team now competing—track, tennis, golf, and baseball—will be eligible to play softball nor will any per-son who has received either a major or minor letter from this university or any other university.

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## ARROW UNDERWEAR

### DU takes show spot in bowling

Delta Upsilon downed Zeta Beta Tau keglers Monday in the final game in that sport. The scores for bowling had been figured for every team but these two. The winning team was awarded ten additional points to their entire total in the Jack Best trophy race.

Both teams had been tied from earlier competition and the match was scheduled as a playoff for the show spot in that particular sport.

### Pat Wieler wins Rifle club honor

With the close of the Girls' Rifle club meet last week, Ruth Coordes, president, announced that Pat Wieler was awarded a gold medal for first place honors. Marge Stewart and Meda Mae Albrecht won silver and gold medals, respectively.

### Union closes for Easter

The Union will close tonight for the Easter vacation. It will open at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday morning.

### Adam announces numeral award system changed

A new system for awarding numeral sweaters is being inaugurated, Jerry Adam, wrestling coach, announced last week. The new plan will award the numerals on a merit system which has been set up.

This system is:

1. Workouts with varsity men during the season and after.
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3. Eligibility and whether the student is taking enough hours to be eligible for the team next year.
4. Open to frosh and novice wrestlers and to non-lettermen.
5. Tryouts in congested class weights for superiority will be from April 2 to April 30.

Leaders under the new plan now in weight divisions are:

- 121 lb., Dick Lee.
- 128 lb., Darrell Copple.
- 136 lb., C. Messerschmitt.
- 145 lb., Don Schellberg and Don Scott.
- 155 lb., Don Probst and Charles Bourg.
- 165 lb., Dick Smith and Don Jackson.
- 175 lb., George Sukovaty and Bill Rumbolz.
- Heavyweight: Dick Peters and Dick Moore.

### Ag exec board elects

Mary June Buck and Don Steele were elected hold-over members for next year's ag executive board at the meeting Tuesday night.



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