

Phi Kappa Psi, Dents Take Championships

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Intramural Editor

All division championships in intramural touch football play have now been decided. Joining the Fraternity B kings, Beta Theta Pi, are Dental College, Independent Leagues; Selleck House, Selleck Quad Leagues; and Phi Kappa Psi, Fraternity A Leagues.

Dental College held onto its independent crown with a 12-7 win over Phi Epsilon Kappa Tuesday. The Dents, who had not previously been scored upon, had to come up with a desperation pass, which clicked with two plays left, to win. Bill Shainholtz out-reached two

PEK defenders to nab Phil Eyen's last minute toss to keep the independent title in Andrews Hall for another year.

The Dents drew first blood, scoring on an Eyen to Shainholtz aerial in the second quarter.

Phi Epsilon Kappa pulled a double pass play in the third period which struck for the first penetration of the Dent goal this season. The ball went from Carl Schumacher to Don Langdon to Don Keiser before it finally ended up in the end-zone. Langdon threw to Dave Barnes for the extra point, and PEK was in the lead. This

lasted until the Dent's last ditch toss connected for the win.

Selleck House won the Selleck Quad championship with a 19-13 victory over MacLean. Selleck dropped a semi-final round game to Canfield, but made the finals due to Canfield's use of an ineligible player, which resulted in forfeiture of the semi game.

Jerry Krause threw a touchdown pass to Joe Gorley in the first quarter to put Selleck in the lead. John Morehouse racked up Selleck's other TDs. In the second period he intercepted a MacLean pass in his own end-zone, and ran it back 60 yards to score. He grabbed a Krause pass in the third quarter for another marker.

MacLean tallied on passes from Lynn Vermeer to Loren Davidson and Dick Reimer.

Phi Kappa Psi succeeded Delta Tau Delta as Fraternity A champ by dropping the Dents, 12-6.

Phi Kappa Psi struck first. Duane Rankin hit Ted Westervelt with a long pass which carried deep into Delt territory, and set up Rankin to Jerry Andersen toss for a TD.

The Phi Psi's second marker came on a Rankin to Gene Welch aerial.

THE NEBRASKAN SPORTS

Fall Intramural Tennis Crown Taken By North, Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi walked off with top honors in the intramural fall tennis tournament. Bill North paced the winners by taking the individual championship—defeating George Fisk of Delta Upsilon to win the first flight and in the playoffs downing independent Duane Warnick.

In team standings the Sig Chis were followed by the DU's and the Betas. Some 96 matches were played in this year's tourney.

The flight winners and runners up are: first flight, Bill North, winner; runner up, George Fisk; second flight, Ken Moorhead, winner; Jim Vanck, runner up; third flight, Ken Williams, winner, Gar Donelson, runner up; fourth flight, Larry Schrag, winner, Con Schneider, runner up; fifth flight, Jim Harpstrieth, winner; Dick Avaeater, runner up; sixth flight, Jim Peterson, winner; Paul Cook, runner up; and seventh flight, Duane Warnick, winner; Bob Finn, runner up.

Team Standings	Points
1st Sigma Chi	12
2nd Delta Upsilon	9
Beta Theta Pi	9
4th Kappa Sigma	8
Phi Delta Gamma	8
Phi Kappa Psi	8
7th Theta Chi	7
Delta Tau Delta	7
9th Fairfield House	4

MacLean	4
11th Cornhusker Coop.	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3
Alpha Tau Omega	3
14th Benton House	3
15th Selleck House	1
Brown Palace	1
Hitchcock House	1

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WAA FAIRER SIDE Swim Meet On Tap In WAA Program

By SAROL WILTSE

The Kappa Deltas have done it again!! This time the Alpha Omicron Pis were the victims as the KDs won the soccer baseball tournament for the second year in a running by a score of 11-9.

The Alpha Chi Omega pledges gained the freshman soccer baseball laurels by downing the Kappa Alpha Thetas 17-7 in the final round of that tournament.

Arlina Harte has repeated as the archery champion. Hartsey won the Robin Hood classic by downing Ruth West. Jeanne Barrett aimed her way to a third place position.

The back and fore hand drives of the Untersehers, Carol and Elaine, were two swift for their opponents as they won the top place in the tennis doubles.

The WAA swim meet will be held Nov. 15 and Nov. 17 with Cis Lonsborough as its head. The events in the meet are as follows: the speed events include free style, breast stroke, back stroke, and medley while the form events contain breast stroke, front crawl, back crawl, and diving.

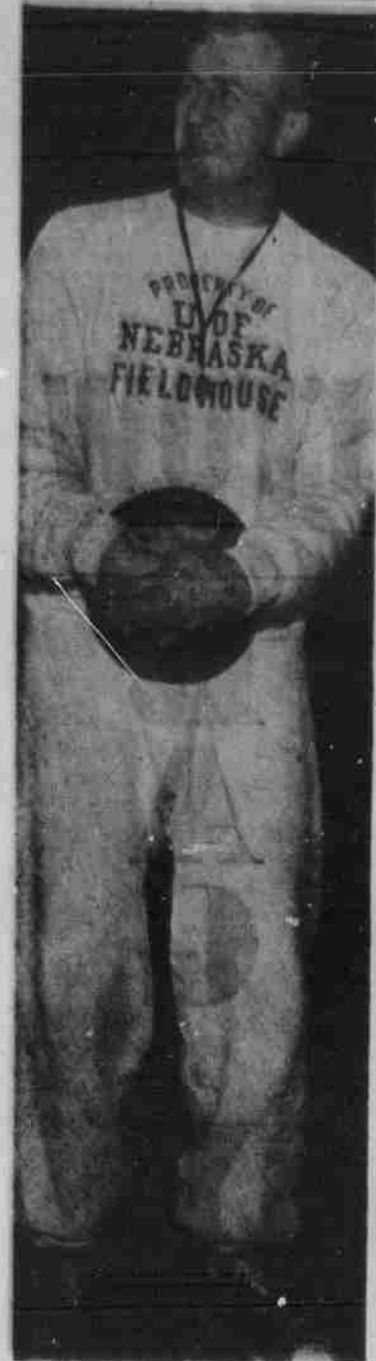
The requirements for all girls entering are—all upperclassmen must have a swim permit; swimmers are required to attend one practice before participating in the meet with practices scheduled for Nov. 8 and Nov. 10; no contestants shall participate in more than three events, excluding diving; and each swimmer must bring ten cents for a suit and towel fee and her own cap.

Dec. 1 inaugurates the co-rec volleyball tournament. All games will be played from 7-9 on Thursday nights and two games will be played by each team on the same nights.

All unpinned girls are urged to sign up for this event as co-rec has been responsible for more than one pinning.



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Courtesy Lincoln Journal

JERRY BUSH... runs cagers through opening drills.

Nebraska Cage Play Starting

By MAX KREITMAN
Staff Sports Writer

As the gridiron season slowly fades in the twilight, sports attention switches to the hardwoods as the University of Nebraska basketball quintet prepares to move into action.

The Huskers open their campaign against the Iowa Hawkeyes Dec. 1 at Iowa City. This fray will be nationally televised. They then return home Dec. 9th against an invading Texas Tech five. They then travel on successive dates to Michigan and Wichita before coming back home the 16th against UCLA. Another Big 10 squad, Wisconsin, plays hosts to the Cornhuskers before the Vanderbilt game before Christmas vacation.

It's then tournament time as the Huskers battle in the annual Big 7 pre-Christmas meet December 26-30. This year's guest team is Cornell. After the tourney, the Huskers will turn to conference play, with only a home tilt against the Emporia State Teachers College quintet outside the league.

The Nebraskans will be out to try and improve their 9-8 mark and a third place finish in the conference. In the conference in 1954, they won all their home games, losing to Missouri, Oklahoma, and Colorado on the road. They also won home games over South Dakota and Maryville Missouri State. On the road they won over Bradley, KU, Iowa State, and Kansas State, with wins over the Cyclones and Kansas State in the tourney.

Gone from the cage squad of last year are Willard Fagler, all-Big 7 performer who paced the team in scoring with a 13.5 average, Stan Matzke, who along with Fagler was co-captain and a four year letterman, Gary Renzelman, a 6-7 center came into his own.

Returning lettermen are Norm Coufal, Rex Ekwall, who was the second leading scorer as a sophomore last year with a 12.4 mark, Chuck Smith, the senior jumping-jack, Duane Buel, the little senior guard, Billy Wells, and Bill Roy. Two sophomores whom coach Jerry Bush will be relying on heavily are Jim Kubacki and Jim Thom. If Thom, a big 6-9 pivot man can round into shape, the pivot problem could very well be solved. Assisting Bush this year are Tony Sharp, Bob Whitehead, and Fagler.

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