

2 New Champs Cop IM Titles

By NORMA ZEHNER

The intramural program sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association completed a seven-week schedule of basketball and table tennis last week, with Leonides and Alpha Xi Delta respective champions.

Both of last year's winners were dethroned. Gamma Phi Beta, last year's basketball champ, was eliminated in regular league play when Thompson A tied the Gamma Phis, causing them to lose their league title. Kappa Kappa Gamma, which held last year's ping pong crown, reached the finals, but then lost to Alpha Xi Delta.

The new cage champion, Leonides, had an undefeated season. They took the measure of Simmons in a 33-22 game to cop the crown. Alpha Xi Delta had a total of 17 out of a possible 18 points in regular ping pong league competition. In the finals they won two doubles and four singles to take the crown from the Kappas.

Of the 32 teams which participated in basketball competition, 19 were sorority squads, while the remainder were made up of independent women. Sororities entered 18 of the 32 table tennis teams. About 400 women participated in ping pong and basketball league competition.

Simmons, although losing in the finals, took basketball team scoring honors. For their six

games of regular league activity, they netted 227 points. Gamma Phi Beta was second with 175, and third place went to McAllister with 174. The highest individual game score was the 59 tallies that Kappa Kappa Gamma racked up over Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Jo Graves, from the McAllister sextet, was high scorer with 98 points for six games. Simmons' Nancy Jarden was next with 89. Mimi Martin, Gamma Phi Beta, had 84. Betty Gleim, Leonides, tallied 77. Dottie Rose, Alpha Gamma Delta, garnered 34 counters to take honors for single game scoring.

Outstanding guards will not receive recognition until the Army-Navy teams are announced.

Interclass basketball is next on the slate. It will begin Jan. 8 and continue to Jan. 10. The Army-Navy basketball schedule will begin Jan. 15. The players who will be chosen to play will be announced after vacation.

Holiday Spirit Permeates Life, Brings Happiness, Contentment

By EVVIE KIELAR

Sometimes we wonder if the religious side of Christmas isn't being buried by the constant blare of carols, cheap advertising, and cash register ringing.

In spite of the fact that Christmas is very much commercialized, people do a lot of things during the Christmas season that they don't ordinarily do.

People are generally happier during the holiday season, and whatever unselfishness they may possess blossoms in spite of the weather.

Time of Rest

Churches are filled to capacity, as are the collection plates. Maybe it's the decorations, maybe it's the music, but they come. "It's all a racket," the cynics say, but they go anyway, and give as much as, if not more than, the regular church-goers.

Students sometimes think wistfully of Christmas as a time when they can go home to rest and eat turkey and do next to nothing for days at a stretch. But how quickly those two weeks fly!

While lucky children think of shining toys and know that Santa or mother and dad will get the things under the tree before the deadline, parents are faced with

all the fuss and bother involved. Despite this, the sight of their children excitedly opening gifts makes up for all the hours spent trimming the tree and figuring out why the electric trains won't work.

Save Pennies

Less fortunate children enjoy good dinners, parties complete with costumed Santas, durable toys, and warm clothes, generally provided by civic organizations. The people who are responsible for this generosity generally learn faith, patience, and courage.

People work late on weekdays and work Saturdays to save pennies for a special present for a loved one. Few of them would think of doing it any other time.

Shoppers through the streets, obstructing traffic, and visit innumerable stores, managing to spend

Co-Edits

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta held its annual Christmas Pine Party in the suite Saturday night. Following entertainment, gifts were exchanged and refreshments served.

Sunday night members of the sorority and their guests went Christmas caroling. Refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. Harold Tarpley, sorority adviser.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sigma initiated Selma Fine, Phyllis Frankel, Donna Goodman, Eleanor Horvitz, Diana Koppelman, Joyce Polack, Irene Polack, Gloria Schoffel, Marian Ungar, and Rosalyn Wein.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Sigma Phi entertained a group of children from Stormstown at a Christmas party Thursday night. William Richards, as Santa Claus, distributed gifts to the children.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Chi held a party for needy children Saturday afternoon. Entertainment included a magic show and a Santa Claus skit. Gifts were distributed.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma entertained Pearl O. Weston, Dean of Women, and dormitory housemothers at a tea Sunday afternoon. The guests were shown through the fraternity house. Christmas carols were sung.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Beta Sigma Omicron was recently entertained at a Christmas tea at the home of Mrs. George Gregory.

The sorority held its annual Founder's Day banquet Saturday at the Eutaw House. The new initiates honored at the banquet were Miriam DeWitt, Marilyn Gourley, Patricia Jones, Judith Byrns, and Ellermae Wandel.

Judith Byrns received the "Model Pledge" cup and Margaret Bratt was awarded the scholarship bracelet for the greatest scholastic improvement.

Delta Zeta

The pledges of Delta Zeta entertained the actives at a mock-rushing party in the suite. Refreshments were served.

incredible sums of money in the process.

Once a Year

Altogether, Christmas is a time when magic things happen. Enemies forget their grievances, cynics go to church, and noisy children resemble the angels on the tops of Christmas trees.

Most people come perilously close to being openly sentimental. Outwardly, they are disgusted with themselves, while inwardly, they probably conclude they're all the better for it. Optimists, pessimists, true believers, and spend-thrifts all find a satisfaction in living that they get only once a year.

Winter Sportswear Worn for Warmth

By MIMI UNGAR

Are you freezing? Do you suffer from the same disease that everyone else is suffering from these days?

Some say that the monsoons are in town. Others merely say, "It's so cold, I don't know what to wear." But despite this, women on campus have been displaying some mighty unusual clothing the past few days.

Let's start from the bottom and work up. Many women have been making good use of flannel pajamas, and not only for sleeping. Most of the coeds who went out, carolling made use of their "PJ's" underneath assorted outer layers of clothing. Perhaps this had an added convenience upon returning to the dorm, but, more important, it kept some of the vicious winds out of direct contact with the body.

Legging Troubles

Next in line these days, coeds usually make use of Penn State shirts, heavy sweaters, or anything of more than tissue thickness, to provide increased warmth. What goes on top of this is what brings the greatest amusement.

In their younger days, most coeds fought with parents about having to wear leggings. Perhaps the coeds are compensating for their childhood mistakes, for now they do not mind wearing ski suits, formerly known as snow suits, to keep their weary old bones warm. As a matter of fact, coeds who own ski suits are gaining popularity in their dorms, particularly when they aren't using their outfits. Color becomes an insignificant factor as the women are interested primarily in warmth.

Those coeds who prefer not to wear ski suits can be seen with those lovely wool knee socks that do so flatter the leg curves.

Footwear

Still another group of coeds are those who are sporting bright plaid slacks. Many students refer to them as pajamas since they are so unusual. The more conservative coed wears either solid color slacks or darker, less eye-stimulating, plaid slacks.

On the feet, one sees almost anything in this weather. The gals clomp around in their fur-lined stadium boots, some brave the weather with sponge sole shoes or those famed white bucks, while others prefer the old-time high boots.

Unsolved Problem

Women may be fussy about hats for important occasions, but they surely compromise when it comes to choosing head gear for freezing weather. Anything ranging from hoods, helmets, tassel caps, stocking caps, and babushkas, to ear-muffs or nothing at all, is what the women have been modeling lately. One student has gone so far as to wear a baby

shawl as a babushka. She wants to be sure that she keeps her head warm.

You can be sure that coeds are keeping their hands warm, too, with their mittens or gloves. However, they still haven't solved the problem of slipping around, even with boots on. Many claim, "I didn't slip, I wasn't pushed, I fell." After an incident like this they usually return to the dorm resolving that they won't go out again—that is, until the next day when they bundle up all over again.

Coeds Start Own Drive For Clothing

"Since we haven't any clothing to donate to the Korean clothing drive, we'll collect some." This was the decision of four Elm cottage coeds last week.

Baylee Friedman, one of the four, originally planned an inter-cottage project of caroling and collecting clothing together. However, when this project did not work out, she and Jane Kratz, Elizabeth Shipley and Florence Williams decided to carry out the idea in another way.

Leaving after dinner Friday night, they decided not to carol, only to solicit clothing. They were greeted cordially at the first home, invited in, shown some of the paintings of members of the household, and given two coats. "The one was so nice, I almost wished I owned it myself," Miss Friedman commented.

At the next nine or ten homes they met with similar cordial receptions and generous donations. Within an hour and a half they had collected nine coats and four shopping bags had been filled with sweaters, skirts, baby clothes and other items.

"We probably could have collected twice as much but we just couldn't carry any more," Miss Friedman said.

The other three joined her in praising the townspeople's kindness and generosity. "They're the nicest people" seems to sum up their opinions.



From Eliza Cook

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but the most accursed
of Want's fell scorpions
is thirst.

Melaia

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