

Beta Theta Pi Wins IM Race

By MATT MATHEWS

Beta Theta Pi staved off a determined bid by Phi Kappa Sigma during the final six tournaments in the Intramural competition last spring to become the number one athletic fraternity on campus for 1955-'56.

Beta piled up a 134 point lead through the first 11 tournaments and coasted to the top spot while Phi Kappa Sigma gained 166 points in golf and track to cut the Beta margin of victory to eight points, 925-917.

Phi Kappa Sigma was eight points behind the eventual champions on the last day of competition and was tied 2-2 with Alpha Chi Sigma for the golf title.

Win Vital for Honors
A win in that fifth and final game would have given the challengers 25 more points, the golf championship, and more important, the all-year title by 17 points on the last day.

But the Phi Kappa Sigma anchorman lost the game, match, golf title, and all-year crown by one stroke.

Beta became the kings mainly on the strength of two firsts (swimming—155 and badminton—155), two seconds (bowling—150 and handball doubles—85), and consistent thirty and forty point scoring in the other 13 tournaments.

Phi Kappa Sigma won touch football honors (150), and was second in boxing (130), golf (90), and track and field (76).

DU Third
Delta Upsilon was third in the final standings after leading most of the year on the strength of a high-scoring 240-point boxing title. In the other contact sport, wrestling, DU could only finish third for 85 marks.

Alpha Chi Sigma, which finished fourth, earned the distinction of the most improved athletic house on campus.

The Alpha Sig's improved 369 points over their 1955 finish and jumped 17 places from twenty-first to fourth.

The other top 20 are: 5—Sigma Nu 726; 6—Alpha Zeta 659; 7—Kappa Delta Rho—645; 8—Tau Kappa Epsilon 588; 9—Theta Delta Chi 582; 10—Alpha Sigma Phi 581.

11—Delta Sigma Phi 552; 12—Theta Chi 488; 13—Phi Kappa Tau 479; 14—Phi Delta Theta 473; 15—Sigma Phi Epsilon 468.

Hockey Opens WRA Program

By LIL JUNAS

Penn State coeds will be seeking more recognition, more interest, and more victories when the Women's Recreation opens its seven-team intramural sport program in two weeks—diving first into hockey.

Along with field hockey in which a new IM setup was established last season, will be basketball, volleyball, bowling, softball, and table tennis, badminton and bridge.

Golf and tennis are potential intramural sports depending on the volume of interest and players.

No IM program is scheduled for swimming, but a meet is held between various colleges at the annual winter sports day in March. Pungle hours and a swim clinic are conducted during the week for all coeds—beginners to life savers.

Intercollegiate telegraphic meets are held in bowling and rifle.

Recreational clubs are active in all sports.

One sport—field hockey—dominates the fall sports day. The "cream of the crop" of the various colleges are selected for the Central Penna. team at this event.

In March, bowling, basketball, swimming, volleyball, and badminton competition is held. Last year the Nittany coeds copped the ten-pin and swimming matches and notched the best five-sport record, winning eight and losing two.

Atherton sophomores won the field hockey title on its third try against Thompson, 1-0.

Hockey Standouts Return
Bright prospects are seen for this year's Penn State hockey team, with the return of eleven members of the 1955 all-star team. IM basketball schedules leagues on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights—each

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league comprising approximately eight teams.

Atherton Wins Cage League
Atherton won the second major sport of the season—basketball—when it beat Kappa Alpha Theta, 65-47. Ginny Lewis was the spark-plug of the victory as she netted 25 points.

Scheduled along with basketball for the fall semester is table tennis, which is run on the same league basis as the hoop sport, and includes about two dozen teams.

Volleyball and bowling are also scheduled for the spring semester. Zeta Tau Alpha grabbed the volleyball championship when it edged Kappa Delta, 28-26.

Leonides copped the bowling crown over Kappa Alpha Theta, 673-546, behind the superb rolling of Carol Bradt, Lee Hart, and Gail Lundgren.

Leonides Snags Second Sport
Leonides bagged its second event of the spring semester when it beat a strong Thompson team, 16-9, in the softball circuit.

Badminton, played indoors, coincides with field hockey and promises to be a more-participated-in sport as the league matures.

Bridge is a new IM sport and during the past year was played among 19 sorority and five inde-

pendent teams.

Alpha Kappa Alpha won the bridge league title.

Every month colleges and universities throughout the country wire the results of their "all-star" bowling teams to Penn State, the tabulating center.

Winners are picked under the following titles: highest ten five-man two-game series; highest ten individual two-game series; highest ten individual single game series; and score by points.

Penn State's best national performance came in December when the Nittany coeds placed second—only nine points behind first place Wisconsin State College.

Penn State was also represented in the top ten two-game series by Pat Farrell and Barb Cox, and in the top ten single game series by Cox, who bowled 201 to be Penn State's first 200 scorer.

In the latter part of April WRA's mermaids get a chance to interpret the movements, stunts, and routines they had been practicing into music set to rhythmic timing and synchronization for the annual aquacade.

Each year a theme is selected, and the choreography, music, and movements are planned to depict it.

Seixas Lone Yank Survivor In Tourney

Vic Seixas, veteran tennis competitor and Davis Cup performer, remained as the lone Yank survivor in the U.S. Tennis championships at Forest Hills, N.Y., according to the United Press.

Seixas enters the semifinal round along with three Australian stars—Ken Rosewall, Lou Hoad, and Neal Fraser.

Seixas will face Rosewall—probably the toughest foe of his lengthy career—while Hoad meets Fraser. Rosewall downed prospective Davis Cupper Dick Savitt while Fraser stopped Ham Richardson. Hoad defeated Australia's Roy Emerson in a quarterfinal match.

16—Phi Gamma Delta 465; 17—Phi Sigma Kappa 457; 18—Zeta Beta Tau 455; 19—Delta Chi 450; 20—Delta Tau Delta 440.

PKs Grid Victors
The 17 tournament winners were: touch football—Phi Kappa Sigma; golf medal—Alpha Chi Sigma; swimming—Beta Theta Pi; boxing—Delta Upsilon; basketball—Kappa Delta Rho; wrestling—Chi Phi; handball singles—Zeta Beta Tau (Irv Schimmel); handball doubles—Zeta Beta Tau (Schimmel and Don Schwartz).

Badminton—Beta Theta Pi (Walt Bijur); volleyball—Alpha Zeta; bowling—Alpha Sigma Phi; horseshoes—Sigma Nu (Bartlett-Hyson); soccer—Alpha Chi Sigma; tennis singles—Tau Kappa Epsilon (Joe Galiardi); tennis doubles—Theta Delta Chi (Roger Beidler and Dick Kuhn); golf team—Alpha Chi Sigma; track and field—Alpha Phi Alpha; and the All-Year Point Award—Beta Theta Pi (925).

Ten Nittany Coaches Boast Fine Records

(Continued from page seventeen) States Olympic squad after which he will resume his chores at the University.

SPRING SPORTS—Baseball, long a Penn State power, starts its twenty-seventh season under the tutelage of wiry Joe Bedenk, considered to be one of the top college coaches in the country.

His overall record bears this out—284 wins, 122 losses, and two ties. For the past two years, his clubs have gained berths in the District Two NCAA playoffs.

Lacrosse begins the year under a new coach—the only coaching change at the University. Ernie Baer, one time Nit-

tany star, replaces his former coach Nick Thiel at the stickmen command post. Baer had served as assistant coach for the past three years.

Bob Rutherford, Nittany golf coach, is another in the long line of mentors sporting outstanding records. In the past three campaigns, his teams have lost only twice—both coming last year.

Tennis coach Sherm Fogg, seeking his fourth consecutive winning season, starts his eleventh season on the University staff. Tennis has always been one of the school's weaker sports, but Fogg has had only three losing seasons during his tenure.

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