

# Intramural Scorecard



By ALEX HARDY

A height advantage that its opponents were never able to overcome carried Lambda Chi Alpha to the 1965 men's intramural first division basketball championship.

A lofty forward wall led by six-foot-five centre Ed Molstad paced LCA to the title in pre-Christmas inter-league playoffs.

LCA earned the crown with victories over Delta Upsilon "A" (22-14), Upper Residence "A" (27-25) and Psychology (31-9).

The Division II title was still undecided, however. Physical Education "C" and Arts and Science "B" were tied for top spot after completion of the four-team, round-robin playoff.

Both sported 2-1 won-loss records, and will decide the championship in a sudden-death playoff game following mid-term exams.

The Division III championship went to Upper Residence "D", which whipped Lower Residence "C" 41-25.

Molstad, Orville Pycrc and Neil Bowker gave Lambda Chi control of both backboards in its three victories, while guards Rod Gauf and Marty Klipper also turned in sharp performances.

LCA opened by tripping Delta Upsilon, rated the team to beat entering the playoffs. Molstad swished seven points, six on long jumpers, to pace the win. Bowker also contributed six, Pycrc four, Klipper three and Gauf two.

Wayne Shaw's five points topped DU, hampered by spotty shooting. Doug Krenz hooped three, Bob Allin, Bob Ruff and Don Sheldon two each.

Upper Residence provided LCA its toughest opposition. The Residence crew led 20-15 at the half, but was held scoreless in the third frame as LCA went ahead 21-20.

The winners again received yoe-man services from Molstad, who netted 17 points. Klipper chipped in with five, Pycrc four and Craig Elder one. Stan Sovka turned in a fine 14-point performance for Residence. Dwight Jensen added six, Lorán Ihme and Les Sundquist two apiece.

Psychology was outmatched in its contest with LCA, falling behind 24-3 at half-time. Klipper's nine points were tops on both sides. Pycrc hooped seven, Molstad and Richard Brennan four each, Bob Poetschke three, Gauf two and Bowker one. Archie Carran and Bob Markley (four apiece) and William Runquist (one) replied for Psychology.

In other Division I games, Upper Residence whipped Psychology 55-88, and Delta Upsilon bombed both Psych (56-24) and Upper Res (61-33).

Delta Upsilon had little trouble

with Residence, piling up a commanding 36-17 half-time lead. Krenz dunked 20 markers to pace the triumph. Barry Mang added 14, Allin 10, Sheldon seven, Shaw six and Ken Purvis two. Allin led the way against Psych with 14 markers, while Purvis netted 11, Shaw nine.

Physical Education "C" dropped its opening Division II playoff game 29-25 to DU, but rebounded for 38-28 and 37-24 victories over Arts and Science and Latter Day Saints, respectively.

Bryan Rakoz found the basket for 13 points in Phys Ed's crucial victory over Arts and Science. Bob Baker contributed 11 to the cause, Ken Short eight. D. Greene and Bob Heyworth scored eight and seven for the losers.

Heyworth's 13-point effort led Arts and Science to a 31-21 triumph over DU, while B. Hoffman hooped 11 in a 29-15 decision over LDS. Brian Harris' 21 points weren't enough as DU lost 53-43 to LDS. Brian Schow netted 16 for the winners, while Wally Steed, Pat Duffy and Terry Holt each picked up 10.

John Marchand led Upper Residence "D" to the Division III title with 23 points. Terry Fortin added 10.

With one game to go, there was still no separating Lambda Chi Alpha and Physical Education in the race for the Division I, League "A" hockey crown.

Lambda Chi, with Gene Protz and Jim MacLean each counting two goals, knocked Arts and Science out of the title hunt, 5-3. Bruce Mahon notched the fifth LCA marker, while F. Layton's hat trick accounted for the entire Arts output.

The victory was LCA's seventh in a row, and kept the fraternity icers tied with Phys Ed. Arts and Science finished its eight-game schedule with five victories, two defeats and a tie.

Three teams still had a chance in League "B". Phi Delta Theta led with a 6-1 record, followed by Medicine (5-1-1) and St. Joseph's (5-1).

The Phi Deltas bombed Latter Day Saints 7-1 in their latest outing, with Terry Bradburn rapping home three goals. Single markers went to Garry Cook, Dave Steel, Jack Jenner and Barry Sullivan. Grant Perry was the only LDS player to score on the defending champion Phi Deltas.

Engineering edged out Delta Upsilon in the final game for both teams of take the League "C" championship.

Al Markin scored twice, Phil Murray once, as Engineering posted a 3-1 triumph. Francis Donis counted the DU marker. The two clubs entered the game tied for top spot with 6-0 records.

# DIE Board misinformed claims Provost Ryan

By ANDY RODGER

Recent recommendations by the student DIE Board concerning residence rules were based on misinformation, according to Provost A. A. Ryan.

In a letter to students' union president Richard Price, Provost Ryan said, "It would appear that the Board is under the misapprehension that there are no clear-cut regulations governing life in the residences, and that the House Committees operate in some kind of an administrative vacuum."

The recommendations made by the Board include a written constitution for the residences; special rules for res dwellers; right to appeal to DIE regarding any disciplinary, enforcement, or interpretation proceedings with regard to res rules; and familiarization of all res students with the constitution, rules and rights of appeal.

A set of tentative constitutions are presently under consideration by the House Committees. The constitutions will be included in next year's "Residence Hall Handbook."

Previously a resident adviser system had been used by the Lister

Hall complex. This involved the use of counsellors who were in charge of the building and their occupants.

These duties are now divided among the building managers, other staff, and the members of the Floor and House Committees.

Provost Ryan would like to have the House Committee Constitution include disciplinary by-laws. The by-laws would define certain disciplinary sanctions, and indicate who is to impose them.

"The recommendation that the Disciplinary Board be given jurisdiction over the students in residence in matters internal to the residences is contrary to established policy and precedent and would seem to imply that the students' union is willing to assume that responsibility for the 'management, government and control' of the residences which the University Act now places on the Board of Governors," Ryan's letter said.

"There is theoretically no reason why the students' union should not own and operate student residences, but I would submit that the practical difficulties in the way of their taking over the existing residences at the present time are formidable," the letter concluded.

## Co-Ed Corner

by Marion Conybeare

Defaulters ruin intramurals, cost money, abuse facilities, and waste the time and energies of other people.

Sound exaggerated? . . . It's true!

Every time one person causes his unit to default persons interested in recreation are disappointed. Sports managers find their program wrecked. Score keepers have nothing to do.

Every time one person defaults facilities are left idle . . . facilities which may have been turned down to other groups. Facilities cost the athletic board money.

Every time one person defaults the enthusiasm of the WAA organizers decreases. Next year people might not be willing to help run intramurals.

If the "I - really - don't - have - time - but - I'd - like - to - play - so - I'll - just - sign - up - in - case" types didn't sign, intramurals would be a complete success.

Donna Bryks and Sandi Snowden are shining in Panda basketball competition this winter. Donna heads Panda B scoring and Sandi is the top Panda A scorer.

Nurses appear to be out of the picture in basketball action against campus teams. In the game just before Christmas Panda B outshot the Nurses 44-14. The first half was close, ending 16-11 for the Pandas. Earlier in the season the Cubs trounced the Nurses 55-23.

Lower res 1 finished first in intramural curling. Phys ed 1 and lower res 2 took second and third places respectively.

Rosebowl standings are up to date. Phys ed is still leading with 185 points. Lower res comes a close second with 180 points.

Other placings are: LDS third; ag fourth; Arts and Science fifth; rehab med fifth; ed seventh.

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