

Gerlinger Hall Quiet As Girls' Intra-Mural Volleyball End

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Highlighting the women's sports world during the last three months of this fall term have been the intramural volleyball games at Gerlinger Hall.

During the first two weeks of this year's tournament Susan Campbell, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Gamma Delta, got off to a flying start as they each won their first two games, topping the volleyball ladder. This led to a big upset during the following week when Susie blasted the high hopes of Alpha Gamma Delta to defeat them with a very close 34 to 25 score, thus raising them to the top position where they stood with honors, three wins, no defeats. Noticeably creeping up to second place was Hilyard House with two wins, no losses to their credit.

Susie Steady

The following week found Susan Campbell still in the lead followed by Highland House and the Delta Delta Delta, both then undefeated. This was the only game this term that ended in a tie, 29 to 29. It was decided to play an extra five minutes and as the whistle blew to end this most thrilling, breathtaking game, the final score, 40 to 30.

During the last week of the semi-finals, with the season drawing to a close, there were six houses leading the tournament, Susan Campbell, Highland House, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Delta Gamma and Hilyard House.

Finals Then

November 15, the finals began with the Hilyard House team losing to Tri-Delt, Susan Campbell dis-

playing superior ability over Highland House, and the Delta Gamma's boosting their score towards "greener fields." The winners showed themselves to be the "terrific three" of the season.

As a climax to the season of outstanding intramural volleyball playing, Susan Campbell won the final game from Delta Gamma with a close and also low score of 31 to 24 indicating long rallies and excellent playing on the part of both teams.

All-Stars

From the best volleyball players of the whole term were selected 16 girls to play in the All Star game which was scheduled Nov. 26.

Those participating in the All Star game were:

The Green Team

Betty Crabb, captain, Susan Campbell; Evelyn Woodworth, Highland House; Lucille Bellinger, Delta Delta Delta; Grace Edwards, Rebec House; Martha Cool, Alpha Xi Delta; Maxine Jamieson, Alpha Chi Omega; Carolyn Hanson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Elizabeth Gilmore, Gamma Phi Beta; Pat Beuttel, Highland House;

A-Bomb Brings New Problems Professor Says

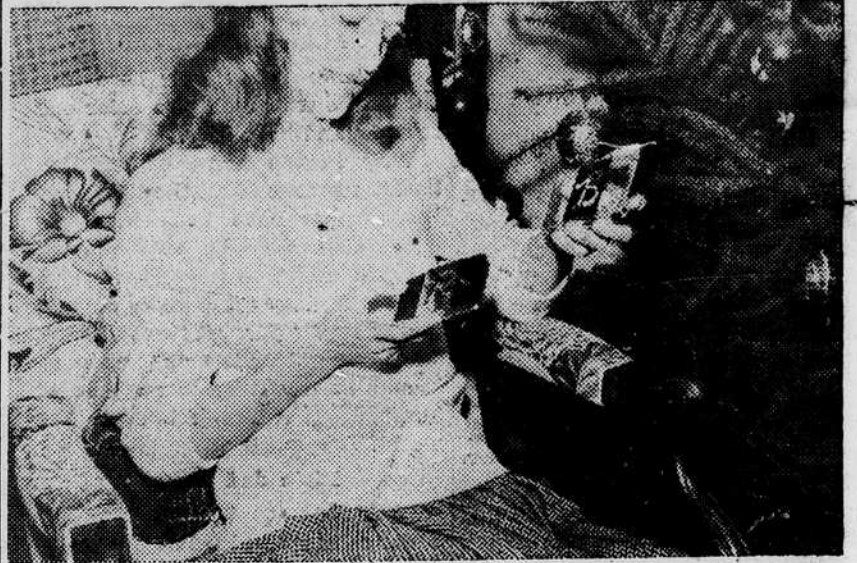
"A blinding flash in the cold light of dawn in south east New Mexico" last spring marked the end of the evolutionary era with the discovery of the atomic bomb, Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of anthropology asserted Tuesday when he spoke as guest lecturer to social science classes in Chapman Hall. The discovery of atomic energy presents a new problem to man, Dr. Cressman said, in that cognizance of its good powers as well as its use as a destructive war weapon is essential. The world will have to adjust their out-moded thinking and utilize this latest, most revolutionary discovery for the benefit of society as a group.

Speaking in conjunction on general anthropology Dr. Cressman explained that the evolutionary era which began in the 1870's with Darwin's famous "Origin of Species" also brought about the birth of anthropology since people were "forced to look upon man as

Maryanne Hansen, Alpha Phi; Gwen Noyes, Alpha Delta Pi.

The Yellow Team

Barbara Borrevick, captain, Delta Gamma; Beverly Bennett, Susan Campbell; Genevieve Siskey, Hendricks Hall; Eva Anderson, Judson House; Jean Crafton, Rebec House; Della Martin, Hilyard House; Kathleen King, Sigma Kappa; Ninon King, Alpha Hall; Harriet Tozier, Alpha Hall; Betty Ingebretson, Delta Delta Delta; JoAnne Luke, Chi Omega.



Donna Stageburg, Alpha Gamma Delta, admires a new plastic cigarette case from J. C. Penney Co.

a part of a living world, unique among all other living things."

Two basic questions must be considered in anthropology, Dr. Cressman said. They are: When did man appear in history and what are the physical characteristics which make him the highest of all animals? Answering these questions with the explanation that association of fossils and earth strata indicate the beginning of the Homo specie, Dr. Cressman pointed out that three marked physical characteristics in the specialization of the transversely arched foot, the perfectly erect posture and the highly developed brain of man show his

role in evolution as apart from all other specie.

The era of evolutionary theory is ended, Dr. Cressman said, and a new period begins bringing with it a greater need for studying human relationships. With a better knowledge of anthropology man may study his actions relative to group action impartially and sensibly with greater understanding.

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