

# ATO's Grab Track Title

## Alpha Tau Cindermen Withstand Fiji Surge

... Win 35-30

**SCORING.**

ATO	35.2
Phi Gam	30.7
DU	26.5
Sig Alph	13
Phi Delt	12.9
Sig Chi	11.2
Beta	6.5
Farm House	5
Alpha Sig	4
Sig Nu	1

Jack Best Trophy.

Phi Gams	.656
ATO	.653
Phi Delt	.600

## Triangular Definitely Scheduled

... Trio to Texas

MEMORIAL STADIUM, April 1.—Alpha Tau Omega trackmen tonight rode the winged feet of Johnny Parkin to the intramural track and field championship on these indoor cinders.

Parkin sped to 18.9 points to pace his mates to a 35.2-30.7 margin over the runnerup Phi Gamma Delta cinder aggregation. An early ATO lead withstood a late Fiji rally, nucleated by victory in the closing relay event, for the grand prize.

Victory in the cinder sweepstakes lifted the Alpha Tau athletes to within three points of leadership for the Jack Best trophy. Phi Gams still head the pack with 656 points, followed by the ATO's with 653 and the Phi Deltas with 600.

**One Record.**

Only one record went by the boards during the evening's leaping, sprinting and tossing. Ned Nutzman, all-around Phi Gam athlete, utilized his 190 pounds for a 50-8½ shot heave, a foot further than the previous archive. Other records were not jeopardized with army calls depleting all ranks. Spirit supplanted bright marks this term.

After three events, the Alpha Tau lads sported a 19-9 margin over the Phi Gam crew. Scattered fourths and fifths kept the Fiji trackmen in the race, however, and they won the closing relay event to further close the gap.

45-yard dash: Won by Parkin, ATO; second, Cooper, Sig Alpha; third, McKee, ATO; fourth, Smith, Beta; fifth, Long, Phi Gam; sixth, Young, Sigma Nu. Time 5.3.

60-yard dash: Won by Parkin, ATO; second, Cooper, Sig Alpha; third, Moonaw, Sig Chi; fourth, Long, Phi Gam; fifth, Nutzman, Phi Gam. Time 6.7.

60-yard low hurdles: Won by Parkin, ATO; second, Munson, ATO; third, D. Kratz, DU; fourth, K. Kratz, DU; fifth, Merrick, Phi Gam; sixth, Nutzman, Phi Gam. Time 7.6.

Two-lap relay: Won by Phi Gam; second, Phi Delt; ATO and Beta tied for third; fifth, DU; sixth, Sig Alph.

Shot put: Won by Nutzman, Phi Gam; second, Clark, Farm House; third, Luther, DU; fourth, Moonaw, Sig Chi; fifth, Hayes, Phi Gam; sixth, McNutt, Sig Chi. Distance: 50 feet, 8½ inches. (New record: Old record was 49-2 by Eisenhart, Phi Gam in 1940.)

High jump: Kratz, DU, and Calkins, ATO, tied for first; third, Merrick, Phi Gam; Anderson, Phi Delt and Johnson, Phi Gam, tied for fourth. Height: 5 feet, 3 inches.

Broad jump: Won by D. Kratz, DU; second, Anderson, Phi Delt; third, Fay, Alpha Sig; fourth, Cooper, Sig Alpha; fifth, Johnson, Sig Chi; sixth, McKee, ATO. Distance: 20 feet, 1 inch.

## Vet Gridders Few at Iowa Spring Drills

AMES, Ia., April 1.—Mike Michalske, head football coach at Iowa State College, is working with 32 men in the opening sessions of spring football.

Don Seibold, Ackley guard, is the only letterman reporting. Howard Tippee of Des Moines, a half-back and the only other letterman available has not yet reported for workouts.

Two former stars of the Cyclones grid sport, Royal Lohry of Sioux City and Bill Barger of Leon, are helping the regular staff with coaching duties.

The squad reporting for spring drills includes:

Don Seibold, Ackley; Dick Howard, Ankeny; Warren Krafka, Belle Plaine; Bob Erickson, Boone; Charles Dozois, Cedar Rapids; Lee Gollwitzer, Churdan; Larry Russell, Cleveland Heights, O.; Stan Clay, Alden Presler, Frank Stelovich, all of Council Bluffs.

Connie Mack is the only manager the Philadelphia Athletics have ever had.

Athletic board members unanimously approved in a meeting last night the proposed Cornhusker triangular competition with Oklahoma and Oklahoma A & M on the Aggie cinders April 17.

Approval was also given for Vic Schleich, Howard Debus and Coach Ed Weir to trek to the Texas relays Saturday.

"Vic will enter the shot," said Weir, "and Debus will compete in shot, discus, javelin and pole vault."

Schleich, consistently around 51 feet with the shot this spring, is touted by Texas newspapers as a favorite in the iron-casting event. One Texas sport sheet carried a lengthy story on Debus, comparing him with "Beefus" Bryan, the huge Texas university vaulter of several years ago.

The trio departed for the Lone Star meet early today.

## Warm Weather Aids Gophers

... Cindermen

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. April 1.—Beautiful weather greeted Minnesota's track team yesterday when the cindermen got their first outdoor workout at Memorial Stadium.

The turnout for the official spring practice opening was small, but Coach Jim Kelley felt that eligibility of freshmen may help to brighten the prospects.

The Gophers will participate in five meets. Their first competition will probably be forthcoming in the Drake Relays April 23 and 24. Following this the squad will travel to Chicago where a five-team meet with Indiana, Purdue, Wisconsin and Northwestern is scheduled May 1.

A week later, the season's only definite home dual meet will take place with Wisconsin furnishing the opposition. The squad will close the year with the Big Ten championship events May 14 and 15. A third dual meet is tentatively set with two Big Six conference squads, Nebraska and Iowa State, for late month at Ames.

Outdoor workouts will continue daily as often as weather permits.

## Lone Veteran Reports as I-5 Baseball Opens

... Strobehn Back

AMES, Iowa, March 30.—Experience in intercollegiate circles isn't going to mean a thing to the 31 candidates trying out for places on the Iowa State college baseball team.

Clayton (Chick) Sutherland, starting his first campaign as head coach of Cyclone baseball activities, will have one letterman on hand from the 1942 squad—Pitcher Al Strobehn. In addition he'll have just four numeral winners from the freshman squad of last year.

To make matters even more complicated only three members of the present first string ever played high school baseball.

Racing greyhounds weigh about 75 pounds, can streak a quarter-mile in 25 seconds.

To get a complete record of the Olympic games it would be necessary to go back 2,500 years.



### Horse Sense

By Norris Anderson  
(Sports Editor)

## Track Activity Booms...

Overnight did the approaching University of Nebraska track campaign develop from adolescence to maturity, all on strength of the Wednesday eve athletic board meeting.

A collection of board opinion was necessary to OK Cornhusker entrance in the Texas Relays and in the April 17 triangular at Stillwater, Okla. Unanimous approval was tendered both measures, so the Cornhusker track scene now includes otherwise than a bare horizon.

Entrance in the Drake Relays, April 23-24, follows the triangular. Then the Weir cinderites turn attention to the conference sweepstakes, dated for Memorial Stadium ashes May 8. Originally slated for Kansas City May 22, the Big Six derby was shifted Wednesday to Lincoln for dual purpose of "a central location and a suitable date."

Addition of the conference meet to the home Cornhusker curriculum was welcomed by Lincoln fans. Big Six meets have in the past been a perennial home feature on UN outdoor slates.

Passengers on the southwest-bound streamliners early today included Ed Weir and tracksters Howard Debus and Vic Schleich. Destination is the Texas Relays, one of the nation's larger invitational events.

If Vic Schleich is to continue his winning shot ways, he must conquer the powerhouse Notre Dame tosser, Jim Delaney. Delaney tossed 53-4 to highlight the Purdue Relays last week. Vic's top heave measures slightly above 51 feet.

Our pen pal, Jim Petersen of the Daily Minnesotan, informs us via air mail that Gopher athletes no longer "come a dime per dozen."

When spring quarter rolled around, everyone wondered what has happened to the Minnesota athletic teams. Men are getting scarce on the campus (as you women know) and Gopher athletes just don't come a dime a dozen any more.

"Nevertheless, sports are faring surprisingly well, under the circumstances. The armed forces naturally cut into the Gopher ranks, but teams this quarter are just as good or even better than an average season.

"The reason for this is that many of the athletes are in the navy or marine reserve and will probably not be called until after the end of the term. Freshmen became eligible for varsity competition, a further measure to save collegiate sports during wartime. On the intramural scene, men are becoming more physically-fit minded and have taken increased interest in all forms of sports.

## Bo's Gridmen Drill Timing

... Hillebrand Back

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 1.—Stressing fundamentals and running thru timing plays, Coach Bo McMillin is putting his footballers thru a rigid spring training workout in preparation for the ensuing season and the Army.

Starting off lightly, the squad these past few practices, has spent a good deal of time getting into condition. The boys have been running thru some of last year's plays, while adding a few new ones to their repertoire. Sometime next week, weather

permitting, the team will have an intra-squad scrimmage in the stadium to shape out some of the new plays the boys have been learning.

According to Bill Feldhouse, the boys have been shaping up fairly well, with Jimmie Dewar looking fine on the ground plays.

All-American Billy Hillenbrand looks his usual self in spite of the long lay-off. Red Faught has been doing some good blocking and pitching, and is putting in his bid for a slot on the squad.

Physedders note: 93 per cent of the student body at Michigan feels compulsory physical education should continue after the war. Many of them want it for only two years, however.

## Leaves Today



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal  
Versatile Cornhusker weightster and vault performer, Howard Debus, entrained with Coach Ed Weir and Vic Schleich for the Texas Relays. Debus is slated to "quadruple" in discus, javelin, shot put and pole vault.

## Call Spring Grid Match Off Today

... No Gridders

Unless a sudden flood of gridiron performers check out equipment and commence drills the proposed spring intra-squad game, set for Friday, will be off.

That was the word from Husker grid tutor, Glen Pressnell, Thursday.

"Since all hopes for that Missouri-Nebraska spring game were recalled, our attendance has dropped to the point where we can't muster nearly enough men for two teams. So I guess we'll have to continue playing 'touch football'."

Attendance this week has angled from 14 to 20 candidates.

## Coast Frosh Has 'Royalty'

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 1.—Though probably unaware of it, California's freshman cagers were practically rubbing elbows with royalty during the season recently completed.

Did you ever wonder about that name "ten Doeschate" that announcers continuously stumbled over? Well they would have been spared some of that grief had not the great grandfather of Paul ten Doeschate, Cub forward, been physician of the Netherlands royal family.

When the doctor delivered the present Queen Wilhelmina in 1880 he was awarded by the joyful parents with the honorary title "ten." Up until then his family name had been only Döeschate. We understand that "ten" is comparable to the Dutch "van" or the German "von."

## Typhoons to Enter 1943 Drake Relays

AMES, Iowa, April 1.—The Iowa State College Naval Training school will be represented in the Drake relays this year.

Ensign Charles Jones, athletic officer, said the Typhoons would compete in the obstacle run, a new event on the relay schedule.

The Typhoons have been working out regularly on the Iowa State 625-yard obstacle course.

Fifteen Iowa athletes who left to enter the armed services have been given membership in the alumni "I" club... Kenny Walker, now a lieutenant (jg) in the navy, recently reported for active duty at the Iowa Pre-flight school...