



**Sports
Arena**
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DU's, ATO's lead I-M race

Beta's win bowling competition; SAE's are ping pong victors

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As the fraternity intramural track preliminaries were run last night and the finals were completed in bowling and ping pong Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Upsilon loomed as leading contenders for the Jack Best trophy.

DU's and ATO's each placed men in tonight's track runoffs in all but one event. Beta Theta Pi won the bowling competition over the second place Phi Kappa Psi's. DU's and Zeta Beta Tau must play for third place.

ZBT's beat SAE.

ZBT beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5-0 to win ping pong. DU is third and Sigma Alpha Mu is fourth. In the third annual track meet at least three records will be set. Ralph Worden, ATO, jumped 22 feet 1 1/2 inches for a new mark. Phi Delta Gamma's Eisenhart tossed the shot 49 feet 2 inches, and ten men qualified for the high jump finals by jumping 10 feet 6 inches, just a half inch under the present record.

Bill Latta, Beta, ATO Merlin Stackhouse, Sigma Phi Epsilon's Searle all won their heats in the 40 yard dash with 4.8 speeds. In the 60 yard low hurdles ATO's Worden and Stackhouse ran 7.5 heats. Three men, Allen of Alpha Gamma Rho, Farm House's Bacon and Sigma Nu Mackey ran the 75 dash in 8.2.

Stackhouse, Searle rate.

Right behind Worden in the broad jump was Stackhouse and Searle with 20 foot leaps. The 12 men qualifying all jumped nearly nineteen feet.

The twelve men in the shot finals all heaved over 40 feet. No two lap relay competition was held last night. The relay and all finals will be run off this evening starting promptly at 7:30.

school convenes in the fall. A few warmup meets in September and one in October would place the stars on their game again.

Then the third weekend in October would be the best time for a conference meet. The links and courts will still be in good condition. The players will be in keen form. The temperature will still be fine to play out-of-doors.

Harvard beats Yale eleven in scrimmage

Playing bruising football sparked with runs and passes, Harvard nosed out Yale 14-13 in scrimmage Wednesday.

Wayne Blue on a 26 yard end run drew first blood for the Yales and Vic Schleich kicked the extra point. Howard Debus scored again for the Blues on two end runs but the point try failed.

Harvard scored as Sid Bradley passed, Kenny Simmons intercepted, fumbled and Herb Von Goetz, Red guard, fell on it in the end zone. Mike Francis kicked the extra point. Led by Francis, the Reds drove downfield again and Hanson ran a reverse around end to score. Mike picked up a bad center pass and ran across for the point.

Army-

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dents who said they would volunteer also preferred the air corps. All of those preferring the army said they would wait until called before connecting themselves with the nation's armed forces.

Because he likes "the extra money and the thrills," Ed Muir said the air forces was the only thing for him.

On the fence is Dean Spahr who said that if he wasn't tied up with the army (he's expecting a reserve officers commission in June) he would join the navy. According to Spahr, the navy offers a better career than the army or the air force.

Fritz Sienknecht is a member of the advanced ROTC, and so he would too prefer to join the army if aid was being sent to Great Britain.

Having had some school work in aeronautics, Harry Stafford thinks that there is nothing like the air service, and he is joined by Gene Rode, who has taken part in the civilian pilot training program.

Ernest Wintroub and Bill Dowell voted for the army. Wintroub because he is in advanced ROTC, Dowell because he is in pre-med and wants to get in the army medical reserve.

Benny Kohout would join the army because he thinks it does the most work, while Dick Berg, judging from his military training in high school and college, is also an army man.

Dick Splichal and Bill Anderson are two navy men but they're not too excited about their choice. Splichal likes the navy because it is better than the other two. Anderson would join the navy, because his eyes stops him from the air service, and he doesn't care for walking.

A SUGGESTION

Well, we're guest columnizing today. We have a suggestion which we would like to name and explain.

The suggestion has been voiced by others elsewhere but we are going to bring the subject to light again.

The idea is to play the final Big Six championship tennis and golf matches in the fall. There will still be the round-robin matches in the spring but the titles will be battled for in the month of October.

PRESENT SETUP

As it is now, a round-robin series is contested during the spring with the winner of the most dual meets declared the conference champion.

This new plan is to have a few dual meets in the spring, but the big match—the Big Six championships—will be held in the fall.

OUR REASONS

We suggest this new setup to allow the northern schools of the league to have a fairer chance than the situation is at present.

Iowa State and Nebraska are kept inside for the first few weeks in the spring when the weather is bad. This time is usually fair in the southern conference schools and they can get into condition quicker and better.

EVEN-STEPHEN

The northern Big Six teams don't have the equal chance to work outside as do the southern squads and the result is a later conditioning.

The golf courses and the tennis courts in this area are not in the best shape at this time of the year which also slows the conditioning process of the athletes.

PEAK IN FORM

As are the general cases, the athletes in these respective spring sports do not gain the peak of their form until after a summer of practice.

Under this new plan the players should be in tip-top shape when

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