

# ATOs romp in with track title

## Team passes competitors with 4 firsts

Grabbing firsts in the 40 and 60 yard dashes and the broad and high jumps. Alpha Tau Omega ran away with the third annual fraternity intra-mural track meet in the stadium last night.

Delta Upsilon with 32 points, Beta Theta Pi garnering 18, and Sigma Phi Epsilon taking 17 points, trailed the ATO score of 47½.

One record was set last night in the relay, and two made Wednesday in the preliminaries stood. The two lap relay team of Gerald Davis, Stan Huffman, Bill Latta and Jack Stukey running for the Betas won that competition with a time of 55.1 upsetting the old record of 56.3 held by Phi Gamma Delta set in 1939.

### Records stand.

Neither Ralph Worden, ATO, who broadjumped 22 feet 1¾ inches in the preliminaries, nor Kerwin Eisenhart, Phi Gam who threw the 12 pound shot 49' 2" Wednesday, had to compete in those events last night as their record-breaking marks stood against finals competition.

Merlin Stackhouse, ATO and freshman university trackman, was the standout of the meet as he won the 40 with a 5.7 time, the 60 lows in 7.4, and the high jump with a 5' 7¾" leap; took second in the 75 dash; third in the broad jump with a try of 21' 1;" and ran a lap in his relay team which placed second.

DU's star was Marvin Athey, who won the 75 dash in 8 flat, took second in the broad jump with 21' 2¼," tied for fourth, fifth and sixth in the high jump and placed sixth in the shot.

## Chamber of Commerce extends lunch invitation

All university students are urged to eat lunch with their high school friends who are coming to Lincoln almost every day for their annual senior sneak day and are entertained at luncheon at the chamber of commerce, according to an announcement from the chamber. Groups who are here today are seniors from Superior and McLean high schools.

## Beg your pardon

In a headline error in yesterday's DAILY, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was named as winner of interfraternity ping-pong. The story correctly stated that Zeta Beta Tau beat SAE for the championship.

## An eye on Girls Sports

By Dorothy Martin

Spring is here in full force as evidence shows by the notices posted on the bulletin boards in Grant Memorial. Spring sports are popping out of hibernation to greet the sunshine outside. Badminton birds are flying around the gym and tennis balls are banging against the walls to show that the deadlines for entries are nearing. The badminton deadline was yesterday while the baseball and tennis entries must be in by 6 p. m. April 9.

Still in progress but nearing completion is the ping pong tournament. The singles tournament has reached the quarter final round. Georgia Swallow, Pi Phi, plays Mildred Clymer; Kathryn Kellison plays Harriet Black. Already advanced to the semi-final round is Lou Ide, Pi Phi, who defeated Elaine Linscott, 21-19, 21-14, and Merriam Mann who defeated Virginia Stoddart, KAT, 21-13, 21-10.

In the doubles tournament, Jean Osborn and Wanda Seaton, KAT, have advanced to the quarter final round and will play Jerry Grinspan and Sarah Miller, SDT, Georgia Swallow and Lou Ide, will meet Olive Sorenson and Jean Hazen, Tri Delt, in a semi-final match while Mildred Clymer and Marjorie Schrader tangle with Jean Coffee and Ruth Chapline, AOPi.

Kathryn Kellison, by the way, was runner-up in women's singles in the first annual Nebraska closed table tennis tournament held last Saturday and Sunday at the Muni recreation center. She will be one of the remaining contenders to watch as the drive nears the end.

An odd sight in the gym last Tuesday afternoon was the 1890 gym suits being used in one of the classes. They created quite a stir.

## Kniss conducts tennis exhibition

Howard Kniss, touring tennis pro, traveling with Bill Tilden and Alice Marble, who will give an exhibition in Omaha Sunday, conducted a tennis clinic on the courts in the coliseum Thursday afternoon.

Kniss was obtained for the clinic by Joe Stanton, Lincoln pro.

## Track team leaves for coast next week; meets California

By Bill Palmer.

"My biggest battle will be with the weatherman," Track Coach Ed Weir said several days ago



Lincoln Journal. ED WEIR.

and Weir's was a losing battle Thursday as drizzling rain again kept the varsity cindermen inside. Leaving next week for the coast

to compete with the California Bears, who have been benefited by warmer climate as well as a huge field house which permits javelin and discus throwers to work out indoors all winter long, the Cornhuskers have not had much outdoor exercise.

### Meet confirmed.

Confirmation of the meet next Tuesday with Utah on the way westward came yesterday as California offered no objection, Weir said.

Early in the week the Weir-men got in good outdoor workouts but were forced inside, where they ran on the under-stadium track and studied moving pictures of the IC Four-A tournament, on Wednesday and Thursday.

While outside, despite a wet track and a heavy wind, Gene Littler ran a 300 yard distance in 31.9. Ray Prochaska, Scarlet and Cream platter tosser, heaved the discus out 149 feet this week.

### Bears rate high.

Rated as one of the top track teams on the far side of the Sierra's, the Bears should prove stiff competition for the Husker lads. In Grover Klemmer, the 440 man nosed out at the Sugar Bowl by Littler, the Bears have a quarter-miler who will give the red-

## 'N' club initiates seventeen men

Seventeen varsity athletes were initiated into the "N" club in ceremonies at the coliseum Tuesday evening.

Lettermen taken in were John Fitzgibbon, John Thompson and Max Young, basketball; Eugene Littler, track; Don Hilgert, Clifton Lambert, Les Oldfield, Carl Rohman, Tom Woods and Bill Hull, swimming; Herbert Jackman, Jack DeBusk, Ken Husemoller, Roy Shaw and Foster Smith, wrestling; and Ray Griffin and Emil Placek, gymnastics.

head an argument the full distance.

California's Biles has cast the javelin 206 feet, a mark outdistanced by Herb Grote, UN tosser. Prochaska's discus antics also outdo the Bears' Wolf in that event.

The Bears dominate in the high and broad jumps, possibly the 880, two mile and the mile relay. Close competition should evolve in the dash, and the pole vault, while the Huskers should take the 220, and the shot easily. Whatever the score the match should be close.

Two home economics freshmen at Syracuse university have "commuted" from Puerto Rico to schools in the United States for four years.

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