

# Swim Finals Tonight in IM Tourney

Alpha Tau Omega paces the intramural swimming field with six qualifiers for the finals, following the semifinals Monday afternoon at the coliseum pool.

The top six men in the 50-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke and 100-yard back stroke were chosen in the qualifying races.

### Boyd Better Record.

Rex Boyd, Alpha Tau Omega, bettered the back stroke mark with a time of 1:19.1, edging Bob Suhr of Beta Theta Pi in the feature event of the program. In last week's first round heats, Suhr had broken the old back stroke record.

The top three men in each heat will compete in the finals tonight at 8 p. m. Spectators are invited, and should enter the pool balcony from the stage entrances in the coliseum.

# Phi Gamma Delta Drops DU 39-17 In 'A' League Tilt

Phi Gamma Delta entered the "A" league basketball playoff by scoring a 39 to 17 win over Delta Upsilon Monday in a game which decided which quintet would represent League I in the remainder of the season's play.

### B. Schleiger High Scorer.

Towering Bob Schleiger paced the Phi team with 16 points, while Dick Skog was high scorer for the D. U. club with six. At halftime the Phi Gams held a 19 to 12 lead, but lengthened this margin in the second half to win going away.

This afternoon at 5 p. m. the Phi Gams will play Beta Theta Pi in a semifinal game. The winner of this tilt will face the Phi Deltas for the "A" League championship.

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approves assessment of the extra \$100 non-resident tuition to help equalize the amounts received by state as compared with endowed schools. This is another way to help tax supported institutions give the veterans the best possible instruction. The extra tuition fee is waived in the case of students attending dental or medical college where tuition and fees may be above \$500," he continued.

The \$100 "equalization fee" the university receives from the veterans administration is placed in the university's general operating fund to meet current expenses. Along with all other money received under the GI Bill of Rights plus the extra sum, is not deductible from future allowances or adjusted compensation which congress may appropriate for World War II veterans.

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# HUSKER HIGHLIGHTS

By **George Miller**

As the Nebraska trackmen ready themselves for the Big Six championships in Kansas City this Saturday the sports writers busy themselves with dope sheets and crystal balls in an attempt to prophesy the outcome of the meet.

One thing seems certain, Iowa State, the defending champion, will face plenty of competition for the top spot this year. Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma all have enough potential scoring power to make Saturday evening an unpleasant time for the Cyclones.

Whether or not the Huskers can regain the throne they occupied with regularity in prewar days is a big question in the minds of all Nebraskans. Coach Ed Weir's cindermen have posted dual meet wins over every team in the conference, but there is a great difference between dual competition and the dog-eat-dog affair that conference meets usually are.

In dual meets one squad may have just enough strength in all events to eke out a victory, but when specialists from every school are gathered together for compe-

dition in their favorite events, many performers good enough to win dual meet points are pushed out of the running.

Nebraska hopes received a blow last Saturday when Ralph King, lanky hurdler, pulled a muscle as he raced toward the tape in the low hurdle event. If King is able to compete at all, he will definitely be below par. Since Norval Barker, conference hurdler ruler last year, has not flashed his former style, the Huskers may lose out in the top spots in both hurdles races. Jon Sharp of Oklahoma and Chase of Missouri both trimmed the Aurora timber-topper by decisive margins in dual meet competition, and Barker has failed to come close to his times of last year's season.

Another blow to the Scarlet cause was Dean Kratz's unexpected loss in the 880 last week. The king of the Big Six middle distance performers ran second to Hal Hincee, Kansas university, who raced the half-mile in 1:59.8 in Saturday's triangular meet.

**If Hal Hincee can duplicate**

# Boker and Kelly Win But UN Team Loses

### Spring Football

Physical examinations for all men going out for spring football will be held tonight in the training room of the field house, according to Trainer Edwin Dees. Arrangements for equipment will be made at this time.

The Colorado State Teachers grapplers piled up points in the intermediate weight divisions to gain an 18 to 16 win over Coach Jerry Adam's Cornhusker wrestling squad.

Harold Boker, ace 175 pounder for the Huskers won a 9-14 decision from John Klune of the visitors to remain undefeated in intercollegiate competition this season.

### Forfeits Aid Huskers.

Ten of the Nebraska points came on forfeits in the 121 and 155 pound divisions, when the Colorado squad did not have men at these weights.

Mickey Kelly provided the other Husker points when he decided Perry Quillen by a 10 to 2 count in these weights.

### Quick Fall.

Roly-poly Ed Shaw of the Greeley squad scored the quickest fall by pinning heavyweight Burl Selden in one minute and eight seconds.

121-pound class: Phil Sackbauer (N) won by forfeit.

128-pound class: Mickey Kelly (N) decided Perry Quillen, 10-2.

136-pound class: Bob Fleiger (CST) decided Jack Tamai, 16-9.

145-pound class: Tony Yamasaki (CST) threw Jack Maxwell in 6:56.

155-pound class: Al Sager (CST) threw Neil Munson in 2:38.

165-pound class: Bob Kriss (N) won by forfeit.

175-pound class: Harold Boker (N) decided John Klune, 9-4.

Heavyweight: Ed Shaw (CST) threw Burl Selden in 1:08.



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