

## Varsity Swimming Squad To Be Bolstered By Frosh

Nebraska's swimming team will be bolstered next year by one of the strongest freshman squads in the past few years. Every event will be stronger by the addition of the freshman swimmers.

Leading the field are two Omaha boys, Ted Kanamine and Eddie Craren.

Kanamine comes from Omaha Tech, where he was for two years the champion in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events. Since coming to Nebraska, Ted has improved steadily and has been pushing Marvin Grimm, ace Cornhusker sprinter, in every time trial. Kanamine should strengthen the sprint events considerably.

### Top Frosh Diver

Eddie Craren could be called the most versatile of the freshman swimmers. In high school, besides being state diving champion as a junior, he was state trampoline champion and runner-up in his weight in wrestling as a senior. Eddie hails from Omaha South. As a senior he swam with the Omaha Legion club and took the diving event in several dual meets. Last summer, Craren won the state and midwestern A.A.U. 3-meter diving event, nosing out Roger Moore, Nebraska's top varsity diver. Eddie recently added another trophy to his string when he won first place cup in diving in the Midwestern Indoor Championships.

Three other boys complete the freestylers, Tom Harley, George Hill, and Wally Gass.

Tom lettered two years as a placed second to Kanamine in all their meetings.

### One Distance Man

George Hill is the only distance man on the freshman squad. He swims both the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle events. "Doc" swam with the Omaha Legion club as a senior in high school. He is also from Omaha South.

Wally Gass hails from Seward and is also gunning for a spot in the sprint events.

George Boomer is the only backstroker on the team. George swam two years at Lincoln high, one year freestyle, and will fill a gap in the varsity backstroke lineup next winter.

Bill Greer and Bob Phelps are taking care of the breaststroke event. Both of these boys swam two years at Lincoln high and last year helped their team win its first state title since before the war.

### Greer Cops State Title

Greer won the state 100-yard breaststroke event and placed third in the 50-yard freestyle event. Phelps was second to Greer in the breaststroke event and swam on the winning medley relay team. These boys should strengthen the breaststroke position next year.

Nebraska's swimming prospects for next season look bright. And with the addition of some of this year's high school stars, Nebraska should possess a strong team in future years.

## Longest Beard??

Who will have the longest beard at the Farmer's Fair?

Ag College will soon take on all appearances of the "days of Dan McGrew" as Ag men's beards begin to show around the edges. The new growths, being grown for the Farmer's Fair, will pay off when the prizes are awarded at the Fair for the longest and best attempt.

The big prize? A royal kiss from the Goddess of Agriculture, of course! Who could ask for more?

## Cooper Plans Title Defense In Drake Meet

Ten full or part shareholders in seven titles will defend their Drake Relay championships in Des Moines April 23-24.

Nebraska's Don Cooper, who tied for first in last year's relays, will be one of the favorites in the pole vault. Cooper has been unable to compete during the past few weeks because of a sprained ankle. But if his ankle continues to improve, he should be ready to defend his title. Cooper shared the crown with Bob Lowther of Louisiana State and Tom Bennett of Wisconsin last year at 13 feet 6 inches.

### Grote Missing

Missing from this year's relays will be Nebraska's Herb Grote, the 1947 javelin king. Grote was graduated last year.

Three other Big Seven track men will return to defend titles. Dick Ault of Missouri captured the 440-yard hurdles crown last year and will be back again this year. Another Tiger, Mel Sheehan, will try to repeat as the top discus thrower. And Tom Scofield of Kansas will return in the high jump.

## Sig Alphas Lead Pack In I M Jack Best Race

With the results of three more intramural athletic events announced, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is leading the pack of 24 teams in the Jack Best trophy race. The Sig Alphas have amassed 1105 points.

Phi Delta Theta is in the number two position with 1015 points, 90 behind the leaders. Phi Kappa Psi is third with 995; Beta Theta Pi is fourth with 965; and Alpha Tau Omega is fifth with 930 points.

### DU's Sixth

Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Beta Sigma Psi and Delta Tau Delta round out the first ten in that order.

The Sig Alphas made a big leap when they captured the basketball "A" crown. This victory gave them a total of 200 points. Phi Kappa Psi took second in that tournament to garner 170. The Phi Psis also copped the rifle tournament championship to earn another 130 points.

The Phi Deltas earned their big point total in the past three events in the "B" basketball tourney. They took 150 points in that event. Alpha Tau Omega received 150 points for its efforts in the "A"

## I M Softball Teams Open Play April 14

Nebraska's intramural softball tournament will get under way April 14 under the direction of Assistant Professor of Physical Education Hollie L. Lepley.

All team entries are due at 207 Coliseum not later than Friday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

Any man in school is eligible except all members of varsity baseball squads and any men specifically barred by varsity coaches of other sports.

The championship fraternity team will be awarded a trophy, and ten official intramural medals will be given to the winning independent team members.

basketball race to round out the top five teams.

### Betas Win Squash

Beta Theta Pi totaled 125 points in the "A" basketball event. The Betas also won the squash tournament, which was not a Jack Best event.

Seven events remain on the 1947-48 intramural schedule. They are: volley ball, outdoor track, softball, tennis singles, tennis doubles and water basketball.

## Think Twice Before Making That High Dive

So you think that 20-foot dive you made when you were a youngster was high. Take note of the world's highest dive.

Alex Wickham dove from a cliff 205 feet 9 inches high in 1918 in Melbourne, Australia, and lived. Bookmakers offered 10-1 that he would not survive.

Wickham made the dive without knowing the height of the cliff and lost consciousness about half way down. But he entered the water in a perfect dive. His bathing suit was ripped off when he hit the water, and his body was black and blue for months.

So when you feel like making a high dive, think it over first.

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