NEBRASKAN

Independent All-Star Team

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JACK YELKIN (Sigma Gamma Epsilon)

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LELAND KORTE (Dorm C)

VERN WELCH (Dorm C)

BILL KERR (Sigma Gamma Epsilon)

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Fraternity 'B'. All-Star Team

FIRST TEAM

DON CGUPENS (Alpha Tau Omega) F JACK McMAHON (Phil Delta Theta)

JIM SCHLEIGER (Phi Gamma Delta) F PAUL HOLM (Alpha Tau Omega)

TOM RECHT (Sigma Nu) C PAUL GRIMM (Phi Gamma Delta)

ARLAN WALDERMATH (Alpha Gamma Rho) G ALAN CURTIS (Kappa Sigma)

DICK SKOG (Delta Upsilon) G RON RAITT (Phi Gamma Delta)

HONORABLE MENTION

Alexander (Delta Upsilon), Russell (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Richardson and Sloan (Alpha Tau Omega), Hollander (Phi Kappa Psi), Keene (Phi Delta Theta), Racely (Phi Gamma Delta), Bunson (Beta Sigma Psi).

Sig Gams and Fijis Get 3 Berths on All-Star Teams

Jack Yelkin Unazimous on I-M Managers Balloting

By Bill Mundell

Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Gamma Epsilon grabbed off top honors in the Fraternity "B" and Independent All-Star Te am s Tuesday by placing three men on the first two line-ups. Both outfits were champions of their respective leagues by wide margins.

The Fiji "Bees" are represented on the first team in the person of tim Schleiger, while they have two men, Paul Grimm and Ron Raitt on the second outfit.

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The Sig Gams are even more convincing in their monopoly. Jack Yelkin and Bill Kerr earned berths on the first team of the Independent selections and Gene Yelkin holds down a spot on the second five.

Alpha Tau Omega and Dorm C each garnered two positions on the two star' line-ups, one man each on the first and second fives.

The all-star teams as chosen by the intramural managers and seconds.

Kerr was the source of most of the Sig Gam scoring plays. At guard, he started practically every play, plays which usually netted two points for the champs. Kerr was a defensive stalwart in a d d it i on to his generalship. Though not a high scorer, he did add timely markers to keep the geologists far ahead.

Forward positions on the second line-up were awarded to Gene Yelkin of the Sig Gams and Bob Kroenke of the Celtics. the intramural managers and

their teams are as follows: On the Independent five at the two forward positions are Paul Fenske of the Ag YMCA and Dane Parker of the City YMCA.

Fenske was the top Independent scorer of the season, scoring the season, but consistently played a fiery brand of ball. He was the top geologist scorer in practically all the games in which he played. A good shooter from any spot, he was especially deadly dent scorer of the season, scoring and specific to the season of the Aggies to their league championship and to the semi-finals of the Independent playoffs.

Parker was the sparkplug of the City YM attack and was instrumental in their tying for their league championship. He played an agressive game and his speed made him a constant threat.

Yelkin, Tops Leading the way at the center spot is the big gun of the cham-pion Sig Gam outfit, Jack Yelkin. Yelkin was the only unanimous selection in the all-star balloting

and was one of the most feared cagers on the courts this season. He topped the Independent scorers with an average of over 12 points per game and was only two points behind Fenske in total. Yelkin was a perpetual threat un-der the basket and during the early part of the season his hook shots couldn't miss.

For a man his size, he was consistently in the open, showing great maneuverability. His re-bounding was great during the season and his opponents rarely got more than one shot at the

Terrific Guards

Perhaps the strongest part of the all-star line-up is the guard positions. Holding down these berths are Vern Welch of Dorm C and Bill Kerr of the Sig Goms. Both were two of the outstanding cagers in Independent play from showed his worth and led the

ADELE CORYELL JANE HALE MARY SUE HOLLAND JACKIE HOSS POOCHIE REDIGER ANN STEVENSON JEANNE STOCKSTILL MARGARET THOMSEN PEG WALTERS PAT PISCHEL

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Dorm attack and his rebounding gave his mates many more shots at the hoops than their foes. He was fast for his size and continually got into the clear under the baskets for two pointers. A great many tip-ins added to his total of 71 points. Two Dons occupy the guard slots on the second five, McKibbin of the Mustangs and Vollertsen of the Pill Rollers. Both played in the same league and

Played Last Half

Kroenke improved as the sea

game.

Outside of scoring, rebounding was his specialty as he got most of the rebounds in every contest.

Korte at Center

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Mustangs to a 26-16 upset victory over the favored Rollers. In that tussle as during the whole season, he was the spark of a mediocre cage team.

With Vollertsen at the helm the Pill Pollers won their league title and advanced to the semi-finals of the playoffs. Though his scoring slackened off during the final games, he finished as the final games, he finished as the second scorer of the pharmacists. He played a fast game all the way through and scored many of his points just a step ahead of his defense.

Coupens and Schleiger

Toning the Fraternity "R"

Topping the Fraternity "B" team of all-stars are Don Coupens of Alpha Tau Omega and Jim Schleiger of the champion Phi Gams. Both received near unanimous votes as the tops in "B" toppende "B" forwards.

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Schleiger was the leading scorer on the champion outfit, padding his total when it counted—in the playoffs. He was an expert marksman from almost any spot on the floor but the corners seemed to provide him the best opportunity to up the Fiji score.

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Combined with Paul Grimm, who made the second team, Schleiger gave the champions Yelkin played only the last hali most of the rebounds.
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Coupens sparked the Tau offense and as for scoring, he was the top scorer of the B leagues, getting a total of 89. He was fast and tricky and continually kept and tricky and continually kept the opposition on their toes. Tom Recht of Sigma Nu is son progressed and in the late games was terrific. He was by far the top scorer of his team and averaged over 11 markers per

placed at center on the all-star team. He had the best average per game in the league, averag-ing over 10 markers in each con-

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High Scoring Guards
Making up a high scoring combination at the guard positions are Arlan Waldermath of Alpha Gamma Rho and Dick Skog of Delta Upsilon. Waldermath's 78 was second only to Coupens in the league, while Skog was the high scorer for the DU's with 60.

Both were defensive minded tennis team will have a 9-meet schedule for 1950, it was announced today by Louis Menze, director of athletics.

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April 14—Omaha at Ames. April 22—Kansas State at Manhattan.

April 28—Drake at Des Dorm C outfit has a secure hold on the second team pivot spot. He was nudged from the first team by only one vote as he played and managed his Dorm cagesters to the Independent finals.

Both were defensive minded in addition to their scoring as they helped keep the opponents far away from the hoops.

The second team consists of Jack McMahon of the runner-up Phi Delts and Paul Holm of Alpha Tau Omega at the forwards spots, Paul Grimm and Don

Manhattan.

April 28—Drake at Des Moines.

April 29—Grinnell at Grinnell.

May 1—Iowa Teachers at Cedar Falls

May 6—Nebraska at Lincoln.

May 13—Missouri at Ames.

May 19-20—Big Seven meet at Lincoln.

In the Phi Delts, Dick Hollander of the Phi Psi's, Don Richardson and Bill Sloan of Alpha Tau Omega, Dale Bunson from Beta Sigma Psi, Bill Alexander of the Du's and Russell of the Sig Eps.

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by sophomores at least part time. Chuck Hoag, a rangy sensation from Chicago, is in the front row of the left side picture as expected. However, he will be obliged to beat out Dean Wells, one of last year's most valuable sophs, before he can stake out clear claim to the post.

Three more first year hands

Manhattan. April 28—Drake at Des

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Phi Delts Stretch-Lead in I-M Badminton Tournament

Phi Delta Theta is still leading the field in in the intramural handball tournament. After the completion of the first round in all the ten leagues, the Phi Delts are out in front with 80 points to their credit, thus sending 16 men on to the second round.

Intramural handball neared 55 markers. Close behind with 50 completion Monday as only four men remained with a chance for All-University honors as the 1950 round.

LAN CURTIS (Kappa Sigma)
N RAITT (Phi Gamma Delta)

a Tau Omega), Hollander (Phi
na Psi).

But to f the champion Fijis at the pivot and guard, respectively, and Al Curtis of Kappa Sigma at the other guard.

Comparis of Phi Delta Theta and Jack Andrews of the Y Boys club are meeting in the second round of the playoffs as are Jim Hill of the Y Boys club and Cozy Kline of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Both Andrews and Hill advanced to the semi-finals by victories while Meginnis and Kline each drew a bye.

Two Ted

Con Sophomores

Lawrence, Kans.—Kansas will challenge Iowa State as the youngest football team in the Big Seven next autumn. The club J.

V. Sikes and his aides are buckling together here in spring practice will be almost as sophmoric as Phog Allen's Cinderella 1950 basketball corps which recently forged to a tie for the title.

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sixth place, each garnering 35 points. Five other teams finished the campaign with 20 points or less. To date only end and quarterback have been exempt from the

updraft of Don Fambrough's un-

Clear claim to the post.

Three more first year hands are stacked up behind Co-Capt. Johnny Anberg at full. The trio includes two budding powerhouses, Galen Fiss, Bud Laughlin, a big, swift bucker and Bob Brandeberry, 190-pound battler from Yates Center.

"The boys are trying hard and

"The boys are trying hard and doing pretty well," Sikes will tell you, "But they are sophomores and have a long way to go."

beaten 1949 freshman eleven.

As expected greatest concen- Handball Nears tration lies up the middle where Line Coach Pop Werner must unearth enough new concrete to blanket the loss of three senior centers and two starting guards. Completion Iowa State Teachers

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It's an all-sophomore race at center with Clay Roberts, 190-pound all-state second-teamer; Harold Stroud, 218-pound Texas

Iowa State Teachers college beat off its intrastate rival, Cornell college, to repeat as National AAU wrestling champion over the weekend at Hempstead, New York.

The Teachers won the title with 44 points, four more than Cornell. Iowa Teachers matmen again won titles: John Harrison, 115-pound class; Keith Young, 185: Bill Nelson, 155; and Bill Smith of the 165-pound class. Harold Stroud, 218-pound Texas husky; Merlin Gish, converted right half, and Wint Winter, banging on even terms.

145; Bill Nelson, 155; and Bill Smith of the 165-pound class, another Teachers wrestler, Fred Stoecker, won the unlimited title. Two Cornell college men won titles in the AAU competition. Richard Hauser copped the 128-pound division and Lowell Lange won the 136-pound title. Other champions are Arnold Plaza of Purdue in the 121-pound class; Charles Swift of the Baltimore YMCA, the 175; and Dave Whinfrey of Rutgers, the 191-pound honors.

Behind the two Iowa schools came Michigan State and Baltimore YMCA with ten points, Syracuse eight points, Rutgers and Purdue with seven. Several other teams scored six points or less. There are three solid veterans, Co-Capt, Mike McCormack; Bobby Talkington, and S. P. Garnett returning at tackle, but even there sophs are high in the picture. The most prominent are Art there sophs are high in the picture. The most prominent are Art Spratt, another converted fullback and George Mrkonic, swarthy candidate. A half-step behind are Bill Schaben, 200-pound hopeful, and Virgil Wenger, former interscholastic all-stater.

It is an even bet that both starting halfbacks will be filled by sophomores at least part time. Chuck Hoag, a rangy sensation

Iowa Teachers Delta Tau Delta has taken over the second spot. Eleven of its Cop AAU Title men have advanced to the second round giving the Delts a total of

points is Beta Theta Pi, contri-

buting ten men to the second

Independent men have totaled 35 points in advancements, good enough for fourth place while the Phi Gams are fifth with 30

counters.
Four teams are sporting totals of 25 points in sixth place. These are Presby House, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega. Sending four men into the second round and currently with 20 points is Sigma Chi.

Two teams. Phi Kappa Pal and

Two teams, Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Chi, have 10 points at the completion of the first round of singles.

Doubles Start Tuesday

Second round in the singles competition began Monday night and will continue up to Spring vacation. All men winning their second round engagements will contribute five more markers to their team totals.

Doubles competition gets under way on Tuesday, April 4, at 9 p. m., when league A starts the ball rolling, Leagues B and C will engage in their first round play Wednesday at 5 p. m. and 9 p. m. The fourth league, league D, will not begin play until after Spring vacation.

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Each doubles league in this year's play consists of 16 teams. Where it was at all possible, teams from the same organization weer not put into the same leagues, but were seeded. All pairings were made by lottery. Sixty two doubles teams were entered in this year's competition and 160 men entered the singles play.

play.

MAIN FEATURES START 1:00, 2:44, 4:28, 6:12, 7:36, 9:42

"Blue Gross of Kentucky 1:05, 4:01, 6:57, 9:53 There's I Girl in My 2:35, 5:31, 8:26

Brothers in the Saddle" 2:25, 5:08, 7:51, 10:34

"A Woman's Secret" 1:80, 3:43, 6:26, 9:09



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