

I-M Softball Nears End

Cornhusker Co-op, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, City YMCA, and Sigma Gamma Epsilon are the five teams remaining in the fight for the fraternity and independent softball championships when this paper went to press.

After Thursday night only four will remain for the finals Friday afternoon. Either Zeta Beta Tau or Cornhusker Co-op will be eliminated in a Thursday replay.

Alpha Tau Omega and the City YMCA are the surprising finalists in the two tournaments. The Taus, who finished fourth in regular league I competition, has swept by three tough opponents, two of which owned early season wins over the ATO's.

The YMCAs likewise owns three tournament victories over tough competitors in the independent playoffs.

Included ATO victory swing are wins over Kappa Sigma, Farm House, and Tuesday's 16-7 rout over Phi Delta Theta.

The Taus started fast in Tuesday's contest, scoring three times in the first inning, three in the third, and four times in the fourth. A six-run fifth frame was just for fun as the Phi Deltas were beaten.

The City Y and Practical Arts battled eight innings in their semi-final contest, the YM exploding in their half of the eighth for four runs and the victory, 5-1.

Tony Lawry of the Arts and Stewart Minnick of the Y hooked-up into a good old pitcher's duel throughout the game. Both pitchers allowed only four hits.

Don Bieber was practically the whole story again for the Sig Gams in their semi-final windup with ASME. Bieber hurled another one-hitter and registered his third shutout of the season as the geologists won, 5-0.

Fourteen engineers went down swinging as Bieber bore down. Busby was the hitting star for the winners getting a home-run and a single in three final at-bats.

In the other semi-final tournament game, Cornhusker Co-op defeated Zeta Beta Tau in a protested contest that is being replayed Wednesday night.

Cleo Aden threw a one-hitter at the Baptists while his mates were banging nine safeties off losing pitcher, Curry. Dismeyer was the batting star, blasting two home runs, a triple, and a double for a perfect night at the plate.

Bruce Drake, basketball and golf coach at Oklahoma, disclosed this formula as his secret for successful teams in an address to members of spring and winter sports teams from Lincoln's five high schools Tuesday night.

He placed special emphasis upon the importance of the desire to play—the intestinal fortitude to give your best at all times—practicing the right thing and teamwork—personal sacrifice to work as a unit as special requisites of a real champion and real athlete and winning team.

Nebraska Basketball Coach Harry Good introduced Drake to the guests. Drake was the principal speaker at the Greater Lincoln High Schools Booster Club honoring varsity teams from the Lincoln high schools.

Extending their greeting to the prep athletes were Mayor Clarence Miles and Max Roper, Lincoln chamber of commerce vice president. Special guests included Dr. Gilbert S. Willey, superintendent of Lincoln public schools; O. L. Webb, secretary of the Nebraska High School Activities association; and Eddie Johnson, coach of the state championship Lincoln Northeast Rocket basketball team.

A total of 140 lettermen were presented awards by Athletic Directors Father Eugene Kalin, Cathedral; Emory Priefert, College View; Ralph Beecher, Lincoln high; Bernard Galloway, Lincoln Northeast; and Dale Snook, Teachers College.

Door prizes, basketballs autographed by Nebraskan Wesleyan and University of Nebraska basketball teams, were awarded to Don McVey, of Lincoln Northeast and Bill Kryger, of Cathedral.

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HAROLD KOFF — Besides taking a leg of the mile relay, is expected to pick up some valuable points for Nebraska in the 880. The 880 mark is held by Glenn Cunningham of Kansas at 1:52.2 set in 1940.



LOYAL HULBERT—after the Big Seven's 440 yard dash mark, will have to come through with his best effort of his career in order to break the '48 seconds mark set by Oklahoma's Bill Lyda in 1942.

ATO's Set 3 Marks To Win Outdoor Meet

Alpha Tau Omega scored 22 1/2 points in the last two events, the high jump and 1,000 yard run, and a single in three final at-bats. Tuesday afternoon, The Taus finished with a total of 75 1/2 points with Sigma Chi in second with 67 1/2 and Presby House in third with 50 points.

break the Sig Chi-ATO grip on first place honors, Villars winning the discus and Thode taking the broad jump. Third place Presby House didn't win an event but took second place in five events and third in two events to finish in the third spot.

'Cats Will Win, But Lose Prather, Severns Lead K-S Stars

Pitty poor Kansas State—they have more potential first places in the Big Seven meet coming up Friday and Saturday in Memorial stadium, but are they favored to win? I'm afraid not, that fix goes to Missouri.

field, but they are weak in the track events. Furthering their claim on first places in the field are Herb Hoskins and Jim Danielson.



DICK MEISSNER—Beating Kansas State's Virgil Severns in a dual Memorial stadium, will have to go a lot higher if he beats out the Wildcat jumper in the Big Seven meet Friday and Saturday. Severns has consistently cleared 6-4 and his best jump of the year, which is the best in the nation, is 6-8 1/4.

Eleven Remain In I-M Tennis

Eleven men remain in contention for the All-University Tennis Singles Championship Wednesday with one to be eliminated Wednesday night.

Reaching the finals of their respective leagues are the following men: League A—Barrett, ATO and Peters, Beta; League B—Moriarty, Presby House and Busskohl, ATO; League C—Wells, DU and Henkle, Phi Delta; League D—Weaver, Phi Delta and Cech, SAE; League E—Thompson, Ind. and Herse, Delta Sig and Rogers, Sig Nu.

Severns Has Answer to NU Upset

Virgil Severns, Kansas State's peerless high jumper, lost to Dick Meissner of Nebraska in a dual meet here a week ago, but there were extenuating circumstances.

Severns had been doing 6-4 consistently but went out at 6-1. His best mark was 6-8 1/4 at the Texas Relays.

Four Returning Lettermen Bolster Buffs

New head mentor H. V. "Bebe" Lee welcomed 35 aspiring basketball players to spring practice today, including four returning lettermen. Two other returnees will not be on hand because of baseball chores.

Lee split his large turnout into two squads, which will practice at separate times until a cut in a week or ten days.

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