



KEN JACOBS . . . veteran Husker long-distance man, will be missing from the Nebraska lineup in all outdoor competition this spring. He reports for active duty with the Air Guard on April 1.

### Water-Basketball Begins; Delts, Taus, Delta Sigs Win

By Buck Ulin  
The season's intramural water-basketball got under way Monday and Tuesday evening. Many of the teams who had previously registered for the sport must have decided that it wasn't quite worth a ducking for there were four teams that forfeited their acclaim to water fame. AGR forfeited to Beta Sigma Psi, Sigma Chi beat Ag Men's Club without a splash, Beta Sigma Psi deep water dolphins took Alpha Tau Omega 1-0, and Beta Theta Pi took a forfeit from Alpha Gamma Rho in another deep water contest.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon got all wet as Alpha Tau Omega splashed to a 42-13 win. It seems that the Taus were dunking in so many points that the score keeper couldn't catch the swimmers who were responsible.

**Sig Eps Edge**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon swam past Sigma Nu to a 25-21 victory. It was a close game all the way through but Sigma Nu was unable to douse Sig Eps' Russell as he flipped a high of 19 points. Next in line was Kratt, also of the Sig Eps' with nine. The losers' high flipper was Kaesch with eight.

Delta Tau Delta dropped their fins in the deep to take a 22-11 chiller from the Men's Dorn, Johnson, the water bug for Delta Tau Delta, hit for 13 while teammate Hasse Brook grabbed four. Broughton and Siders, combined, scored for 10 of the 11 points that the Men's Dorn got.

The final count was 21-10 as Phi Gamma Delta stroked ahead of Sigma Chi. Bridge, of the Phi Games, swished the nets for 4. Morrow and Brook each got 4 for the losing Sigma Chi's.

**Union Rotaps**  
Student Union floated to a 27-7 win over Delta Upsilon.

### Illinois Stops Columbia As NCAA Begins

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Eastern Basketball Tournament proved to be fatal to the Columbia Lions. Illinois whacked Columbia's unbesten record, 79-71, in the quarterfinals.

Student Union jumped to a 5-2 first quarter lead then increased the margin at half time to 15-2 and the third stanza was 21-5. Mercer was best as he collected 12. Balderson, Kilb, and Heffelfinger all hit four. Satterfield was high for the losers with three.

Beta Theta Pi barely squeezed past Phi Gamma Delta 27-25. The Betas' ducked and dodged to an early 9-2 lead. They remained ahead until the third quarter when Oldson evaded the would be goalies and potted a basket that put the Phi Gam's ahead 17-15. The Beta swimming attack was too great the final period as they forged ahead by two points. Two boys for the Beta's each scored eight; oddly enough both names were Andrews. Olson dropped in 13 for the Phi Games.

**Win Easily**  
Delta Tau Delta must have held Phi Delta Theta under most of the time for the final count was 38-4.

Delta Sigma Phi climbed on their sea horses and rode to a 10-3 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Delta Sig's scored in every period, 2, 6, 8, 10 while the Sig Eps hit only in the third. The Delli Peoli brothers teamed for four apiece. Teller and Lawson hit two and one, respectively, for the losers.

The defeat was the first in 23 games this year for Columbia and broke a 31-game winning streak that extended over a two-year period.

At Raleigh, N. C., Kentucky had considerable difficulty with Louisville before finally pulling away to a 79-68 victory.

Louisville whittled Kentucky's lead and went ahead 55-54 after five minutes and forty-one seconds of the second half.

# DAILY NEBRASKAN "SPORTS IN THE NEWS"

## Geologists Rip Phi Delts For All-University Crown Fraternity Champs Bow in Free Scoring 72-63 Game

The Geologists are the 1951 All-University basketball champions. A well-rounded band of Geologists blasted fraternity "A" champ, Phi Delta Theta Wednesday night, 72-63 to take the coveted title.

In the highest scoring championship game in history, the Geology men and Phi Delts exchanged basket for basket once they got warmed up.

And everybody got plenty of points. Three of the new champions tallied over ten points while four Phi Delts equalled that feat.

After the fourth quarter got under way, it was really no contest at all although the Phi Delts had not given up hope. The Geologists were on the long end of a 57-51 count going into the final ten minutes and within a minute and a half more they had upped that score to 64-53.

**Semi-Stall**  
Then the victors went into a sort of semi-stall and still almost matched the frantic Phi Delts in points the rest of the way out.

The Champions jumped to an early 9-0 lead on baskets by Gene Carter, Lee Korte and Jack Yelkin. Tom Ledingham finally broke the scoring ice for the Phi Delts with a looping hook shot after 5:15 minutes had elapsed.

Finding their hitting eyes, the Phi Delts rallied to a 15-11 first quarter score on two long shots by Dave Graef and three free throws by Chick Battey.

The losers came into their own the second period. With Graef connecting on four beautiful long shots and Bill Farmer, sinking three nice shots from the corners, the Phi Delts roared into the lead with only a minute remaining.

**One-Point Edge**  
Carter and Yelkin kept the Geologists in the game throughout this period, getting three two-pointers apiece. The victors slipped two markers through the

nets just before the half ended to ride into the intermission one point to the good, 34-33.

Any doubt the fans had about the two outfits maintaining their scoring orgy was soon dissolved as the contenders took right up where they left off.

Yelkin grabbed two quickies from under the basket, while Battey countered with a couple of loopers. Harvey Bettenhausen, whose overtime shot against Newman Club gave the Geologists the right to meet the Phi Delts, hit a nifty one-handed push shot and Gene Carter hooked another two-pointer but Ledingham contributed two fielders himself and the margin remained the same.

**Yelkin Adds Six**  
Yelkin was the difference in the next three minutes as "Jumpin' Jack" netted himself six points, two baskets from underneath and one from the corner.

Ledingham, Farmer and Graef each added three in that order for the losers but Geologist Carter was the thorn in the bush here as he snuk three equalizers, all beautiful shots.

Louie Roper had a couple of points up his sleeve just before the end of the stanza, but Don Mahacek had the rebuttal for this and coughed up a couple of his own.

Then came the fateful fourth and the Phi Delts were licked. Yelkin, Korte and Bettenhausen each got a basket in a hurry and then settled for free throws from there on in.

Graef kept pecking at the Phi

Delt meshes in the final seven minutes and bagged four more points. Farmer, Roper and Battey all had one more field goal to add to the losing total but it was to no avail.

Yelkin and Graef each led their respective outfits in scoring. Yelkin topped them all with a magnificent 29-point effort while Graef's 18 counters all came from far out.

Gene Carter was right behind Graef when the final buzzer sounded. Carter wound up the evening with a 17-point total.

Three men each tallied 12 markers for the Phi Delts. They were Tom Ledingham, Bill Farmer and Chick Battey. Bettenhausen of the winners was the seventh man to garner over ten points as he meshed 11.

**GEOLOGISTS (72)**

Korte, f	4	1-4	2	9
Carter, f	8	1-2	3	17
Yelkin, c	13	3-6	3	29
Bettenhausen, g	4	3-6	5	11
Ohmoutka, f	0	0-0	0	0
Mahacek, g	3	0-0	3	6
Totals	32	8-18	16	72

**PHI DELTA THETA (63)**

Battey, f	3	6-10	3	12
Ledingham, f	6	0-1	3	12
Farmer, c	6	0-2	2	12
Graef, g	9	0-1	2	18
Recknively, g	0	1-1	1	1
Roper, g	3	2-2	4	8
Gerlach, g	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	27	9-17	15	63

Score by quarters:  
Geologists 15 34 57 72  
Phi Delta Theta 11 33 51 63  
Officials: Bob Reynolds and Gary Joselyn.



WENDY COLE . . . Husker hurdler will leave the Nebraska track squad the first of next month, destined for the armed forces.

### Final Day For Votes; 32 Missing

Thirty-two ballots are still outstanding in the voting for the All-Intramural basketball teams. A grand total of 53 votes have been received at the sports desk at this printing.

Tuesday was the big day in the balloting. A total of 27 votes were received on that day.

It is hoped that at least half of the 32 will arrive Thursday, the last day the voting will be open.

As it now stands, of the 32 outstanding ballots, nine are in the fraternity "A" classification, ten in the fraternity "B" division, eleven in the Independent groups and two from the Interdenominational division.

**Ag College Leas**  
Biggest absence from a single league is five votes missing from league X, the Ag College Independent league.

### Western Loop Frosh Eligible

The Big Ten conference has voted in favor of allowing freshman to compete in varsity athletics, beginning Sept. 1.

On Monday the faculty representatives and athletic directors voted at their closing two-day session to lift the ban which had been in effect since 1946.

In 1943 freshmen were declared eligible to help make up the manpower shortage due to the war. The Western conference's action now to restore first-year-men to varsity sports follows along the same lines.

The suspension of the freshman rule was lifted to the 1951-52 period but can be continued if the emergency calls for it. Authorities said male attendance at Big Ten universities may decline as much as 30 per cent next fall because of the draft of young men into military service.

**Big Seven**  
The Big Seven, the Pacific Coast, and other major collegiate groups have made freshmen eligible, and now the Big Ten is getting into the act.

Kenneth Little, Wisconsin, faculty spokesman, said athletes

who had enrolled in school the second semester of the current term would become eligible after Sept. 1, although they have not completed their freshman terms. He also said that junior college transfers probably will be exempt from the year's residence requirement.

The Big Ten was forced to take this action because high school star athletes were being attracted by schools which had already lifted the ban. Many prep athletes will be good enough to step right in and take over varsity roles during their freshman year.



HOBIE JONES . . . will also be among the absent in outdoor track competition this spring as he reports for active duty with the air guard on April 1.

### Wildcats Face Arizona in Opening Game

Kansas State will be represented by one of the nation's hottest shooting and hardest running clubs in the NCAA western regional tournament which started Wednesday at Kansas City, but its opening foe, Arizona, also had a mighty potent scoring record.

The Border conference Wildcats finished their regular season with a 24-4 record and a league total of 15-1. Kansas State, the nation's third ranking team, according to United Press, mowed down 21 of 24 opponents and ended with a 11-1 record in the Big Seven.

Both teams set identical scoring records in their drive for the coveted NCAA tournament berth. Arizona tallied a total of 1958 in their 28 games, the highest in the university's history, for a 69.9 per-game average. K-State had 1654 points for the same average which not only was a school record, but a Big Seven mark as well.

**Defensive Edge.**  
The Kansas Wildcats have the edge, though, in defense where they held opponents to an average of 52 points per game. Arizona foes clipped the cords for a 54.3 average.

Coach Jack Gardner's KSC club served notice last week that it will make a determined bid for the national bunting by blasting Illinois, winner of the Big Ten, 91-72, in a tournament warmup game here. Eleven K-Steters scored as Gardner cleared his bench to keep the game from turning into a complete rout.

### Three Win Trip to Big 7 Meet

Three University of Nebraska students will journey to Lawrence, Kansas for the Big Seven table tennis tournament on April 6 and 7. Jack Cohen, Ed Sarkisian, and John O'Neal were victorious in the round robin tournament.

Jack Cohen, Table Tennis club president, won four of his five matches, losing only to Ed Sarkisian. Cohen was also winner of the University intramural ping pong tournament last January.

Ed Sarkisian was also victorious in four of his five contests. Carl Fahrenbach was the only player to trip Sarkisian in the tournament.

John O'Neal took three of his five matches, having dropped matches to both Sarkisian and Cohen.

The semi finals were held March 14 and the top three men in each bracket battled it out. Representing the first bracket was Cohen, Fahrenbach, and Don Jensen. The other bracket finalists were Sarkisian, O'Neal, and Don Thacker. These men topped the tournament entrant total of 17.

Kansas University will be host for the first tournament and it is hoped that this will become an annual affair in the conference.

### Stone Climbs In KS Scoring

Jumpin' Jack Stone, the muscled Kansas State forward who set a new school individual single game scoring record of 29 points last week against Illinois, has moved into second place in the scoring column.

The Los Angeles, Calif., senior was practically unstopable in the 91-72 shellacking of the Big Ten champion Illini. He hit 13 out of 20 tosses from the field and added three free throws to better the old 28-point mark held jointly by Frank Groves and Dave Weteherby.

Stone, who performs best when the going is the toughest, has steadily been improving his shooting and is second only to sub-guard Bob Rousey with a 45 percent field goal average. Rousey, who is sixth in scoring, has hit 46 percent of all his tries from the field.

### Sharp Issues Call to Freshmen

Baseball Coach Tony Sharpe announces that an important meeting will be held March 28 for all freshmen interested in coming out for frosh baseball at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture room of the Field House.

Sharpe believes that frosh participation will greatly increase a player's ability to make the varsity in future years.

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### AROUND THE LOOP . . . Sportsmanship Trophy Goes to Colorado

by Shirley Murphy  
Colorado won the third annual award of the Big Seven Sportsmanship Basketball trophy for 1950-51.

Jack Wheeler, originator of the idea, presented the trophy to H. B. Lee, Buff basketball coach. The presentation was made at a dinner attended by Big Seven coaches and other coaches and officials.