

# ATO's Mutilate AGR Blessing Pours in 34 Points As Taus Tie Newman Record

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"See how much we can score" became the by-word in intramural basketball Tuesday night as a difference of 318 points between the winners and the losers of 13 games was recorded in the books. A new high was set in the 24.5 average between the winners and losers for one night of action. The old record was 19.6 set in 1949.

Alpha Tau Omega tied one record and came within a whisker of tying another as they stomped Alpha Gamma Rho, 96-19. The Taus' 96-point total was entered along side Newman club's similar effort of a year ago when the Catholics crushed Methodist House, 96-17.

The 77-point margin in Tuesday's game fell short of the record 79 points also set by Newman Club in that run-away.

Behind the 34-point effort of center Al Blessing, 22 short of Jack Yelkin's record, the Taus scored at will throughout most of the game.

Early in the second half with the ATO's commanding, 60-11, it was let known that the Taus were record-conscious and the hapless AGR's were given their first incentive. From that point on, it was no longer to see who would win the contest but to see if the Taus could break the one-hundred mark.

The AGR's stalled out the last 15 minutes and definitely cut the ATO bid short. The Methodists stopped the Newman Club rampage with the same strategy last year. So, although there was no question of who was to win, the AGR's went home smiling and knowing they had won a moral victory.

Behind Blessing's 34 points, came Bernie Scheer with 18, Leo McKillip with 15, Dave Jones with 12 and Doug Dale with 11. Don Novotny topped the losing scorers with five counters.

Farm House romped to their tenth consecutive victory as they started slow and then ran to a 73-25 win over Delta Sigma Phi.

The Delta Sigs grabbed their only lead of the game as they potted the first four points on a goal by L. G. Lawrence and two gratis shots by Bob Short. From there on it was all Farm House.

The Aggies roared to a 33-11 halftime margin and upped it at will during the remaining 20 minutes.

Jack Aschwege topped the evening's scoring with 24 counters for the farmers. Teammates Jim Weber and Dave Jones contributed 18 and 11 points while Ray Gard and Dwight Jundt each potted ten. Short was the top man for the Delta Sigs with nine points followed by Lawrence with eight and Bill Pfeiler with six.

Acacia and Beta Sigma Psi played their game on the wrong evening as far as margin of victories was concerned. Acacia turned in another sparkling upset in league III play as the

Masons edged the Beta Sigs 41-40.

For Acacia, it was a matter of coming from far behind to strengthen their bid for the playoffs. The Masons are favorites now to capture the number four berth in their league.

The Beta Sigs held command throughout the first half and sported a 26-19 margin at intermission. Acacia began the long journey three minutes into the third quarter. Trailing 19-28 they supported the efforts of Chuck Miner who tossed in eight valuable counters and wound up on the long end of a 34-33 third period score.

The final ten minutes was nip and tuck all the way with the lead changing hands four times. Acacia waived two free throws in the waning moments to control the ball and wrap up the game.

Miner led the scoring in the game with a 15-point total. Melvin Brydl tossed in another ten for the winners. Owen Otto led the Beta Sig attack with 12 points.

Phi Kappa Psi kept on the heels of the leading ATO's by dropping Sigma Nu, 48-23. In winning, the Phi Psi's played all their ball in the last three quarters.

Five free-throws and a goal by Rod Smith put the Sig Nu's ahead 7-0 after the first quarter ended. Thanks to that first quarter lead, the Nu's still owned the margin at halftime, 19-17.

That was all for Sigma Nu. Only four more points were chalked-up for the losers in the second half on goals by Irv Peterson and Lyle

Altman. The Nu's went scoreless in the final canto.

In contrast, the winning Phi Psi's found their momentum and recorded 14 points in the third period and 17 in the fourth.

Jerry Andersen topped the contest scorers with 15 for the winners followed by Bob Bachman with 13 and Don Frei with 11. Petersen and Smith each tallied with eight for the losers.

The top ranked "B" outfit, Sigma Chi, had no trouble as they rolled to a 47-28 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Sigs led all the way and clinched the game in the final period with a last minute flurry of baskets.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won their eighth straight contest in a "football" game with Delta Tau Delta. A total of 27 fouls were registered as the teams used every play except the quarterback-sneak.

The Sig Eps scored four touchdowns to the Delta's three in winning by a 28-21 score.

It was 6-6 after the first quarter with George Paynich of the Deltas and Al Hansen of the Sig Eps each garnering two goals apiece. The winners pulled into the lead to stay in the second quarter as Art Hansen found the range to put the victors on top 15-12 at the half.

A third-quarter lapse spelled doom for the Deltas as Paynich hit three free throws for the only Delt points and the Sig Eps led 23-15 going into the final ten minutes.

Paynich crashed off tackle for a goal in the final quarter and Bert Sample split the uprights for three to lead the Delt counter-attack but the Sig Eps were too far in front.

Dave Brandon led the scoring for the winners with seven points, five coming on free throws while Bib Svand added another six. Paynich led all scorers with 11 counters.

Other games of the evening saw unbeaten Pioneer House Inc. routing Norris House, 43-17 with Wes Beery and Gene Bjorklund each garnering 12 points for the PHI's and Church Scheurman potting eight for Norris.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon stopped Phi Gamma Delta, 47-27 behind the 11-point effort of Bill Wenke. E. Scott notched ten for the Fijis. Theta Chi fought off a third-quarter Zeta Bet Tau plunge to win 49-33 with Dan Mahannah collecting 26 points and Arnie Stern getting ten markers.

Phi Kappa Psi "B" took Delta Upsilon into camp by a 45-21 score with Aalve Allsire meshing 17 and DU John Gibbs hitting seven. Alpha Gamma Rho "B" smeared Sigma Nu, 35-22 to continue in the first spot in league VI. Dick Monson scored 13 for the AGR's while Bud John collected six for the Nu's.

Phi Gamma Delta "B" toyed with Delta Tau Delta and handed them a 48-9 shellacking and then had to forfeit the contest because an incomplete scorebook as did Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B" after trouncing Phi Delta Theta. Both losses will affect the standings greatly.

In the final contest of the evening, Kappa Sigma edged Delta Upsilon in one of the few close games of the day by a 20-17 score.

## IM Cage Action



IT'S UP AND GOOD! . . . An intramural basketball player pots another two pointer as the intramural teams are concentrating their efforts to win a berth in the play-offs. The Independent league is extremely close as the teams enter the final games of the season.

## Blue-Ribbon Buel



TOP RANKING SPRINTER . . . Nebraska's top point-getter on Coach Hollie Lepley's swimming team this year is Buel Balderston. Buel will be a member of the Cornhusker travelling squad that takes a western jaunt this week-end.

## NU Swimmers Journey West

The University of Nebraska swimming team will leave on a journey west today.

The Husker swimmers have three dual meets slated for this week and Coach Hollie Lepley has selected a twelve man team to bring back a victory for the winless squad.

Nebraska will meet the University of Colorado at Boulder Thursday, take on Denver University in Denver Friday and battle Colorado A.M. at Fort Collins Saturday.

Coach Hollie Lepley has nominated the following twelve men to make the trip: Buel Balderston and Dick Hildek, Omaha; Calvin Bentz, Hastings; Jerry Desmond, Bill Douglas, Pat Healey, Dave Gradwohl and Lloyd Reed of Lincoln; Jack Greer, Peru; Homer Munson, San Bernardino, Cal.; Gordon Petersen, Auburn; and Pete Slusar, West Point.

The Nebraska swimmers have taken a 48-45 defeat from Denver and took the Colorado A. M. swimmers when they visited Lincoln last week.

## Husker Grapplers Face Teachers

University of Nebraska wrestlers, still trying for their first dual

meet victory go against Colorado Friday night at 7:30 and Iowa State Teachers here Saturday night.

Starting time of the Saturday meet has been set back to 8:30 in order that spectators also may see the dual track meet which finds the Cornhusker cinder team meeting the University of Kansas at 7:30.

"We're learning the hard way," Coach Al Partin said. "But one of these days we hope to hit the turn in the lane."

Ken Fisher Omaha Junior, and the Husker's best 157 pounder, is on the shelf with an injured back.

The record of the Nebraska wrestlers thus far:

123—Jim Farris, Omaha, Junior, (W 0, L 2)  
125—Don Bean, Lincoln, Junior (W 1, L 1)  
130—Darrell Adamson, Cherokee, Ia., Junior (W 2, L 2)  
137—Jerry Wolpa, Omaha,

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## Husker Cindermen Win Dual Meet Over Wildcats

The University of Nebraska track team took a 65-39 cinder victory from the Kansas State Wildcats Wednesday afternoon under Memorial stadium.

Although only one record was broken, the times for the meet were, for the most part, excellent. Nebraska's Clayton Scott broke the school's two mile run record with a 9:49.6 timing.

Bobby Fairchild took his first second place of the year by trailing Thane Baker of Kansas State across the final line of the 60 yard dash. Baker clipped off a fine 06.2 clocking, which is one-tenth of a second off the meet record.

Lee Moore, Husker mile entrant, took the mile run in 4:28.6 to break the tape 15 yards ahead of the nearest competitor, Ted Hanson of the Wildcats.

Brien Hendrickson also took his first loss of the season in the meet. Hendrickson wound up second behind Baker in the 440 yard run. Baker's time in this race was 51.0.

Don Bedker's 06.9 effort in the 60 yard low hurdles marks the first time the scarlet hurdler has broken 7 seconds this year. The time is only one-tenth of a second off the meet record and the Big Seven conference mark.

Bedker also did right well for himself in the 60 yard high hurdles. His 07.8 time was just one-tenth off of the present dual meet mark.

Verl Switzer upset Husker hopes in what was once thought to be the Cornhuskers strongest event, the board jump. Switzer leaped 23 feet 7 1/4 inches for first place.

The Huskers flexed their muscles in the shot put and took all three places. Paul "Cherub" Grimm took first with a 48 feet 8 1/4 inch hurl, while Tom Stoup and Ted Cornor finished second and third. Stoup's 46 feet 1 inch mark is his best effort of the season.

Nebraska's high jumpers also swept their event by clearing the bar at 5 feet 10 1/4 inches. Bob Sand, Darrell Morland and Phil Heidekl all quit jumping at this height since all Kansas State jumpers were out.

Lee Moore returned to win his

Junior (W 1, L 3)  
147—Perry Lettel, Omaha, Junior (W 1, L 1, T 1)  
147—John Scharf, Curtis, senior (W 0, L 1)  
157—Ken Fisher, Omaha, (Junior (W 1, L 1)  
157—Ed Lane, Council Bluffs, Ia., senior (W 0, L 2)  
167—Bill Weber, Omaha, sophomore (W 0, L 2)  
177—David Mackie, Omaha Junior (W 2, L 2)  
Hwt.—Don Bell, Scribner, junior (W 1, L 2)

second blue ribbon of the afternoon by clipping off a 1:50.9 880 yard run. Teammate Dale Schnackel was close on his heels.

Kansas State's relay team was victorious as they passed the baton successfully over the one mile route and were clocked in 3:35.4.

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## Strictly Kushner

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### Think Silence Will Hurt The Rhubarb?

The Missouri Valley Intercollegiate association will hold one of its four yearly meetings on February 8-9 and March 1. And what a meeting it should be!

The University of Nebraska and Kansas State College are seemingly content with the declaration of ineligibility of the two former Omaha South athletes, Schaeffle and Bell. But it's a good guess the problem will rear its ugly head at meeting.

The Cornhuskers claim that Coach Jack Gardner is the nasty villain who not only stole two Husker potentials, but who also was responsible for the boys to be declared ineligible. As Nebraska athletic director, George "Potsy" Clark would say, "it's too bad those two kids have to be the goat for this."

Phog Allen is also rather perturbed at the actions of a "certain Big Seven school," when he announced that this institution had been talking to players from Lawrence and Kansas City high schools.

Wildcat athletic director, Moon Mullins has admitted that the Manhattan school violated conference regulations in the Omaha ordeal, but clarified it by stating it was all done "in good faith." (Funnier than a Joe Miller joke!)

The fact is the Wildcat school might just bring the dispute up at the conference meeting and there is a fair chance that the Kansas State institution might win. (In our last article, we were wondering "how the fighting Wildcat mentor would verbalize his way out of this one!")

### Here's The Possible Solution

There is a good chance that the conference representatives might see fit to go over Nebraska's head and support proselytism program.

Looking into the future, it is a fact that 40 per-cent of Colorado's athletes are from outside, and therefore it is likely that Colorado will back Kansas State.

Oklahoma and its director of athletics have indicated that they will stand by Kansas State by refusing to commit themselves against any of the actions Gardner has provoked the last month. That gives Kansas State three votes.

On the other side of the ledger we have Kansas university's A. C. "Dutch" Longberg" on the Huskers side of the question and Louis Menz of Iowa State.

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**What About Mizzou?**

The big question mark, to our way of thinking, are the Missouri representatives. The Tigers are playing a silent role in the situation, even though the offenders (Gardner's gang) have been trying to steal Kansas City, MISSOURI players.

It is a rather embarrassing situation for Columbia big-wigs and Nebraska officials are no doubt praying that Missouri will see fit to uphold the principles of clean and righteous adherence to conference statutes.

### Committee's Organization—Overlooked Factor

The present structure of the committee may have a great deal to do with the answer.

Under the present system, the committee is composed of the athletic directors of each school and the faculty representatives of each school. And here is where the rub may come in.

According to the designation of powers to both in the rules and regulations governing athletes (Article I, section 8), "the faculty representatives shall constitute the legislative body of the association; . . . and shall have final authority on all matters of concern to the association."

"The directors shall constitute the operating body of the association and shall function under the rules and regulations as enacted by the faculty representatives."

On almost all other points concerning the breaking of conference policies, the faculty representatives have proved to be stringers.

**OF COURSE, THIS IS ALL BASED ON THE ASSUMPTION THAT KANSAS STATE WILL BRING THE PROBLEM UP AT THE MEETING. IT'S A GOOD BET THAT THEY WILL AND IT'S A GOOD BET THAT THE OUTCOME WILL CLOSELY RESEMBLE THE ABOVE PRE-SUPPOSITIONS.**

### Curse You, Morteza Sohljool

Jumpin' Jack Cohen, flashy intramural basketball and ping-pong

## Nebraska Gymnasts In Opener

Coach Jake Geier's, University of Nebraska gymnastic team will open its 1952 home season Saturday when they play host to a quadrangular meet to be held at the Physical Education building beginning at 2 p.m.

Participating in the meet will be gymnasts from Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado and Kansas State. From all appearances, it should be one of the top meets of the year for the Cornhuskers.

Coach Geier, who has all the inside information on the competing squads, thinks that Iowa university will be the team to beat. The Huskers should take a second, Colorado third and the Wildcats fourth, according to the Nebraska coach's tabulations.

The meet will be open to the public, as well as University students.

Frank Thompson and his Kansas State team are taking their first crack at collegiate gymnastics this year. This meet will be scored on both a quadrangular and dual meet basis.

Last year, both Colorado and Iowa defeated the Huskers 52-44. Six places will be counted in the meet. The entries:

Side horse: Iowa (Coach Dick Hotzaphel) Bob Lewis, Frank Engels, Richard Dohrmann, Colorado (Coach Charles Vavra) Keith Zeck, Simmons Gough, Dean Pilkington, Nebraska (Coach Jake Geier) Tom Kidd, Dewayne Ichters, Bob Yarwood, Horizontal bar: Iowa, Don Brown, Bernie Westfall, Al Flennip, Colorado, Rodney Youngs, Jim Blaha, Kenneth Dunstan, Nebraska, Danny Foeel, Paul Hughes, Earl Duzan, Flennip, Colorado, Lee Fether, Howard Husker, Gough, Nebraska, Charles Serrano, Hughes, Kidd.  
Rings: Iowa, Turchin, Jim Norman, Westfall, Colorado, Zeck, Blaha, Dunstan, Nebraska, Don Yoder, Kidd, Hughes.  
Tumbling: Iowa, Jim Isa, Bill Serrano, Bob Hazlett, Colorado, Charles Bunnig, Gough, Dunstan, Nebraska, Foeel, in Eastern, Max Kennedy.  
Trampoline: Iowa, Hazlett, Serrano, Norman, Colorado, Rodney Youngs, Ralph Lashman, Bunnig, Nebraska, Hughes, Kennedy, Don Hodge.  
\*Kansas State entries not received.

artist, received a crushing, humiliating 21-19, 22-20 ping pong lesson from Morteza Sohljool.

Cohen, top-seeded paddler-pusher in this years tournament had returned from a very tedious session at his weight-lifting class previous to the big match.

As it happened, Cohen's back-hand became muscle-bound and poor Jack was being thumped! Making up his mind that he would "fight on," Jack blew a big lead and became the "first upset victim" of this years tournament.

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