

Ex-UN Star Rohrig Heads Service Nine

... At Keesler Field

First Lt. Herman Rohrig, former Husker football standout, has been named head baseball coach at Keesler Field, Mississippi, AAF Training Command station.

Rohrig, stellar halfback on Biff Jones-coached Scarlet eleven in '38, '39, and '40, has also been appointed recorder of the Keesler Field Athletic Council.



While at UN, Rohrig played on one of the best Husker teams of all time, the Rose Bowl crew of 1940. "German Herman" alternated with Harry Hopp as first-string tailback and was Nebraska's most dangerous passer. It was his long toss to Allen Zikmund which accounted for the second Husker touchdown against Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

After his graduation from the university, Rohrig played professional football with the Green Bay Packers. He also served as Keesler field's playing-assistant football coach last fall.

Sports



Missouri Accepts Invite To Western NCAA Meet

The University of Missouri will replace the University of Iowa in the Western basketball playoffs of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at Kansas City March 24-25, according to Prof. Sam B. Shirkey, chairman of the Missouri university committee on intercollegiate athletics. Other Big Six schools, Shirkey said, have approved Missouri is participation in the tourney.

The invitation to participate was extended to Missouri late Monday when Iowa U., one of the four teams originally chosen for the Western playoffs, was forced to withdraw from the meet.

Ives, Danner Lost.

The Hawkeyes, according to Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder, were forced to drop from the tourney because six squad members would have been unable to participate. Among the six are both Dick Ives and Dave Danner, the Hawks' leading scorers.

Missouri joins Iowa State, conference champions, in the Western playoffs. The Cyclones first refused a bid to participate, then reconsidered and accepted the invitation. Other teams participating will be Arkansas and Pepperdine college of Los Angeles.

Winners Travel East.

Winner of the Western playoffs will travel to New York, there to meet the Eastern champs in the East-West finals.

In the eastern playoffs, Dartmouth will meet Catholic university in Madison Square Garden March 24 in the opening clash. Dartmouth, Eastern Intercollegiate league champions, and Catholic were paired in the Monday drawings, which also threw Ohio State, Big Ten champion, against Temple in the second tilt of the opening night double-header.

Winners of first night games will meet March 25, with the victors in this final clash meeting the Western champions in Madison Square Garden March 28.

Second Guessing with Harold W. Andersen

The state high school cage tourney last week end ranked with the best tourneys of the past in the quality of play and the closeness of the games. Results of the finals in the four classes serve as a good example of the close scores which predominated throughout the meet. In class A, South nudged Columbus by a slim three points, 13-10. York bumped Wayne in class B by seven points, 25-18, but it was not until the last minute of play that the York team pulled away from their Wayne rivals. Class C finals found Wakefield one point victors over Culbertson, 23-22, while in class D Hildreth won over Trumbull by a slender two point edge, 36-34. Rarely have tournament finals brought such close games.

Sidelights on the tourney: The half-time "entertainment" during the tourney consisted of certain of the spectators' throwing pennies and paper on the floor, then sitting back to watch the ever-present crowd of young boys scramble for the coins. The grownup youngsters in the stands seemed to enjoy the general confusion created by their actions much more than did the youngsters who were scrambling for the pennies.

As we have stated in this column before, such actions bring nothing but discredit to the University and the spectators who attend athletic events at the coliseum. Especially regrettable is the fact that a minority of spectators, with definitely infantile conceptions of entertainment, can and do give a black eye to those fans—the great majority—who look upon penny-tossing and paper-throwing as exhibitions of extremely poor taste.



From Lincoln Journal

Omaha South ascended the class A state basketball throne Saturday night by edging out Columbus, 13-10, for the crown. Top row, from left to right: I. Svageta, student manager; Bob All, Don Berg, Kenneth Mills, Ed Dore, and Jack Collins. Bottom row, left to right: Donny Georgeff, Joe Dworak, Hermie Myers, Bob Shober and Al Carrillo. Not in picture, Coach Cornie Collin.

Johnson Triumphs In A/S Ping Pong

Aviation students found their ping-pong champion at long last in Class 14's Johnson, who now awaits the selection of the AST champion for the grand playoffs in the all-military ping-pong tournament. Johnson knocked off A/S Wormer from Class 1 in a three-set final to take the 348th detachment crown.

Other class champions were Gleim, representing Class 16, and Ziemba, battling for Class 15.

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