

By Ed Steeves.

Ramblings On Prep Cagers.

Prof. Robert Douglas Scott, chairman of the athletic board of control and dispenser of Shakespeare, found himself favoring one nearly sprained angle as a result of an attempted leap over a small ditch. (Anyhow we thought it was rather choice.)

The university coliseum was a beehive of activity yesterday morning as the cream of the state's prep cagers poured into the athletic office for their buttons of admission.

There were first of all the hand pumps between coaches and figures who had not met since the last state tourney. All the players, out more for the town than the crown, were busy examining the trophies, the floor and the inconceivably high ceiling of the field house.

Bernie Scherer, fresh back from pro football, was handling most of the button fastening along with Morris Fisher, freshman basketball coach. Scherer is looking bigger than ever. His shoulders have grown so broad that we wondered why he didn't capitalize on the correspondence school muscle-building racket. Over his left eye he is wearing an embroidered scar obtained at the mercy of a wayward cleat. Otherwise his face was still free from the marks of the typical pro.



BERNIE SCHERER

It was interesting to watch the lads from the smaller towns wipe the buttered pop corn from their hands and step up with bursting pride to shake hands with their heroes of newswprint, Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell.

From a slight study of contestant exteriors we noticed one of the clues to evolution overlooked by Darwin. It was that of haircuts. Skipping from the days when the man with the clippers bribes you to sit still on the elevated board across the handles, we find many differences in haircuts.

Without exception the man from a class A team had the classiest bob. From class C you found the breed of trim that found one long forgotten cutting job rehased many times, enough to erase the straggled locks.

Many of the preppers wanting to appear as athletes and athletes only, had 'em neatly shaved until the hairs stood up like troops on inspection. Omaha and Hastings were examples of this.

Of course, we mean to infer nothing by this for we noticed several of the title inspired youths give some suppressed snickers at our checked sports coat.

This Bus Knight of whom we were telling you the other day may be seen in action any day now at the state tournament with the favored Jackson high school.

He plays a center position, two years all state selection in that spot. As we said before Knight intends to attend the University of Nebraska next year.

Feeling that there must be others who may give their talents to Huskerland next season to Huskerland next season we made a man to man canvas. Of the foremost cagers of yesterday afternoon's play we found several good finds for Morris Fisher's freshman clan.

Al Randall, 6 foot 8 inch center of Omaha South, is probably the most modest fellow we have ever rubbed elbows with. It is a cinch he is the tallest of the tourney, second tallest is Sid Held of Lincoln high. When we asked Randall his day's point total, he only replied "I don't know" and stuck to it. A teammate, however, volunteered that he copped 14 for high honors against York high. Neither would he say definitely of his higher learnin' intentions.

His only quotable quote was, Nebraska is a nice school and I think I like it pretty well."

Young Belka of Crete, brother of Bob of Husker gymnastic fame, was the Cardinal mainstay and he is having plans made for him. These are of Doane in Crete. However, he swears this will not be and that he will follow his "frere's" route of education.

Sid Held of Lincoln will attend Nebraska.

Don Fitz, ace forward of Jackson, will also enlist in Fisher's forces next fall.

As for the other favored quint, Creighton Prep, its seniors will enroll en masse at Creighton proper.

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SPORTS

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SPRING GRIDDERS DRILL ON PASSES, KICK FORMATIONS

Johnny Howell Stands Out In Scrimmage; Rohrig Placekicks.

Placements still sailed the stadium ether as Coach "Biff" Jones continued his kickoff fundamentals drill yesterday. Herm Rohrig, sophomore find, was still doing most of the kicking.

Wednesday's drill, one of Jones' usual intensive workouts, started off with the indispensable calisthenics followed by eleven men charging up and down the field.

Works On Kickoff. The Biffer's newest stress, that of the kickoff, is done using Rohrig in the booting spot all the time, with alternating teams playing the offensive and defensive.

In all his drill thus far the plump pilot has chosen the same combinations. The first of which includes Dohrmann and Richardson, (Amen is on the shelf) at ends; Doyle and Hutcherson, tackles; Mehring and English, guards with Peters alternating on the right side; and Ramey's center.

In the Johnny Howell, Anderson, and Rohrig carry the brunt.

Opposing this eleven on the defensive in scrimmage is Hitchcock and Kahler, ends; Strasheim and Schwartzkopf, tackles; Dobson and Pfeiff, guards; and Burrows, center. In the backfield Jones placed Dodd, Mather, Phelps and Ball.

Howell Improves. A stiff, scrappy scrimmage capped the sweat-packed workout. Johnny Howell made an impressive showing in the ball carrying division as he raced tearing through opposing players. He has an improved style of knee-high running that carries him deeper into enemy territory.

It was agreed by the many lining the edges of the practice field that Jones had a certain knack of inciting fight and scrap into his forces the like of which is hard to find. There are few seconds when there is plenty of action with the flurry of dust and scarlet.

The blocking, with which the Biffer has been more or less displeased, looked better last night than it has all spring.

Mail handled by Ohio State university campus carriers in January totaled 134,317 pieces.

"It's really much shorter in Siamese," is the modest comment of the owner of the longest surname at Harvard university, Kalsui Nimmanaheminda I. G. E.

A handmade microscope worth \$1,500, probably the only one of its kind in the United States, is owned by Dr. W. N. Christopher, assistant professor of bacteriology at Louisiana State university.

A University of Iowa professor who planned to go on a hobnobbing party with students had to stay home because his mother wouldn't let him go. She claimed "such a party is not dignified enough for a college teacher."

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BOB PARSONS INCLUDED ON ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Husker Guard Selected On Second Team By Former Creighton Coach.

Bob Parsons, Nebraska's high scoring basketball guard, won a berth on the second team of All-American players in a selection made by A. Schabinger, former athletic director and basketball coach at Creighton in Omaha.

The first All-American team selected by the Omahaian includes Young of Purdue, Moir of Notre Dame and Luisetti of Stanford, forwards; Terjesen of New York and Nowak of Notre Dame, centers; Noble of Kansas, Rolek of Minnesota and Orebaugh of Drake, guards.

Besides Parsons on the second honorary squad are Flemming of Iowa State, Combes of Illinois and Bender of Long Island, forwards; Groves of Kansas State and Orr of Rice, centers; Gunning of Indiana and Downey of Purdue, guards.

BEST ASSAULTS VIEWS OF NEW EDUCATORS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (ACP). Assailing educational views of the University of Chicago's President Hutchins as "councils of despair," Dr. Earnest M. Best, new president of Springfield college, in his inaugural address suggested a frank facing of problems as they exist.

"President Hutchins of the University of Chicago would purify and simplify education by a retreat into the narrow intellectualism of scientific research and philosophical speculation and leave the world to its fate in 'trades associations,'" said the former McGill university psychology professor.

"These proposals are the councils of despair. We have much to learn from the past but in my opinion we must advance by a frank recognition of the centrality of vocational and professional education in modern life.

"The defects of vocational education can be remedied by making sure that the schools build good men and good citizens as well as good specialists," concluded Dr. Best.

Myrna Loy is the favorite movie actress of students at Colgate university and Carleton college.

Thieves at the University of Texas are playful. After a midnight swipe of \$8, one left a note which read, "Thanks for the eight bucks! Will return later." Signed "Ina Robber."

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CRETE NOSES OUT LINCOLN 27-25 AS CAGE MEET OPENS

Omaha South, Fremont Get Thru First Rounds of NHSAA Tourney.

Marked by Crete's surprising 27-25 victory over Lincoln, the Nebraska state high school basketball tournament began its first round of play Wednesday afternoon at the coliseum. Lincoln was regarded as a dark horse by many and their defeat adds considerable to the prestige of the Crete quintet.

In the other first round games, the favored teams came through with colors still unstilled. The strong Omaha South squad took York into camp by means of a 40-17 trimming. Fremont put Curtis out of the running 25-17.

Use Three Courts. A total of 45 games will be played upon the coliseum floors Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All three courts will be used to run off the games in the three classes, except on the night of the finals, when the champions of Classes A, B, and C will be decided on the main court.

Ninety teams who have been either district champs or runners-up will compete for laurels. The favored Class A teams include Omaha South, with its six feet seven inches of center in A. Randall, Creighton Prep titlists for the past two years, Hastings, Jackson, runner-up last year and defeated only once this year during the regular season, Fremont, and Norfolk.

Sponsors Coaches Clinic. In conjunction with the basketball tournament, the Nebraska athletic department is sponsoring its fourth annual coaches clinic, March 12-13.

From two till four Friday, March 12, Coach W. H. Browne will conduct a discussion of individual and team play methods of offense and defense with the help

of his varsity and freshman cage squads.

An exhibition will be given at the Texas meet by Adolph Keeler, a freshman at the Longhorn school. Keeler holds Olympic and world records in every event from 25-1580 yards. He will not be a member of the Texas team as freshmen are ineligible for intercollegiate competition. The Texas

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Marjorie Lawrence says: "You must have a big voice to sing Wagner. My favorite role of 'Brunnhilde' in Wagner's 'Götterdämmerung' is a very exacting one. Yet—when I am back in my dressing room after I have finished singing, there is nothing I enjoy more than lighting up a Lucky. It is a light smoke—so gentle—so smooth—that it does not irritate my throat in the least. I agree with the others at the Metropolitan that a light smoke is a wise choice."



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SWIMMERS TO FINISH 1937 SEASON AGAINST GRINNELL, TEXAS U.

Nebraska Splashers Meet Teams Here Saturday, Tuesday.

Coach Jack Minor's Husker plungers will meet Grinnell college Saturday and Texas university in the coliseum tank next Tuesday to finish the swimming season.

The Minormen have lost only one meet this season, and that was to the powerful Minnesota team. The Gophers are the only blot on the Husker schedule for the past three years, as the Norsemen have been the only team to spoil the otherwise perfect record of the Nebraskans during that time.

Minor's charges have won 18 meets in 21 starts with the three losses being accounted for by the Minneapolis school.

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Saturday afternoon from two till four, Coach Schulte will conduct a discussion and demonstration of all track and field events in which coaches may be interested.

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school, which secured the services of D. N. Bible as director of athletics a few weeks ago, will send a team to Lincoln that holds the South West conference championship.

Ralph Ludwick, back stroke, Pete Hagelin, dashes, Bob Thornton, breast stroke, and Jack Barry, distances, will go to Minneapolis on March 26 where they will enter the National Intercollegiate championships which are scheduled for that day and the 27th. These four men took first places in the Big Six championships which were held at Ames, Iowa last week end.

Besides the four champions, the lineup for the Grinnell and Texas meets will include Krause, breast stroke; Dori, dashes; Krause, distance; Jones and Leask, diving.

Prof. Kirsch to Give Gallery Talk Sunday

Prof. Dwight W. Kirsch, chairman of the fine arts department, will give a gallery talk Sunday afternoon, March 14, at 3 o'clock in Gallery A of Morrill hall. Following the lecture, students will be allowed to ask questions of Professor Kirsch. All students will be admitted to the discussion free of charge.



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