

Editorially Speaking

Maybe It's The Weather

Maybe it's the weather or maybe it's just a vacation after effect, but we feel like changing the general tone of the editorial columns today to something a bit lighter in nature. Probably one of the best ways in which this might be accomplished is to relate some of the humorous incidents which have occurred on other campuses.

For instance, from Albuquerque, N. M., and Associated Press came reports last week on the antics of the latest absentminded professor. Hurrying to a luncheon appointment, a professor in the University of New Mexico found his automobile had a flat tire. The professor called for help from the nearest garage and paced the sidewalk while he waited. The tire fixed, he climbed in, but his keys wouldn't fit. Reason? It wasn't his car. His machine, said the dispatch, its tires amply inflated, was parked immediately behind.

The old adage of haste and waste may apply here. At any rate, many educators believe that the main trouble with mass production in education today is this sort of campus outlook by professor and student alike. Lots of us are busy inflating flat tires as fast and as efficiently as we can without once stopping to think to what the tires belong or whence they

And Another Story

This one comes from Northwestern in the form of an announcement of the installation of a freshman sponsored "coke bureau." "Campus second guessers," says the Daily Northwestern, "have already doomed the enterprise to failure, but behind the goofy name of 'coke bureau' lurks an idea which has possibilities. "This new scheme for promoting educational friendship is intended to provide every student with a generous opportunity to acquaint himself with freshman girls. Under it, a lonely undergraduate male calls up one of the freshman women's residences, gives his height, and is provided with a 'coke' date by the girl representative for the bureau living in the house. Its advantages lie in the facts that it is inexpensive and that it represents the essence of informality."

Describing the idea as one which possesses "an unsuspected vitality and value," the Daily Northwestern points out that this inauguration is one of the most effective solutions to the problem of sweet unity that has been attempted. It has far surpassed the ideas of group leadership, informal dances and Willard's date bureau.

This might be an idea for a "new fad" at Nebraska, but we're rather doubtful as to where this influx of "coke bureau" patronizers might meet. At present all the campus "caking" spots are pretty well crowded at most of the hours of the school day.

SCIENCE TO REPLACE OLDTIME TACTICS, ASSERTS WRESTLER

Crowds Tired of 'Hug, Grunt' Style, Declares Former Sooner Heavy.

NORMAN, April 7.—That scientific wrestling is coming back to replace the present hippodromes racket of the pros was the surprising statement of Ellis Bashara, former University of Oklahoma heavyweight, who was here this week visiting relatives and friends.

"It's getting harder and harder to fool spectators with just showmanship," Bashara declared. "All over the country wrestling crowds are tiring of soap water, grimaces and baling wire. They want to see real wrestling, something different from the present stuff."

Corn Belt Cities First. "Scientific wrestling will come back first in such corn belt cities as Omaha, Lincoln, and Des Moines where they've got the

smartest crowds in the country and where such scientific wrestlers as John Pesek, Farmer Burns, Frank Gotch, Joe Stecher, Earl Craddock, and Henry Orleman were all developed," Bashara opined.

"The change will be slow because much of the nation is still nuts about the present style especially in such coast cities as Los Angeles, Riverside, and Hollywood where all you need is a beard and something quaint about you. But it's coming."

And when it does come, Ellis Bashara hopes to be ready. "Ninety percent of us will have to learn to wrestle all over again or become ham and egggers," he believes. "I've been perfecting some scientific holds in my spare time. Got an arm and leg lock that's a beauty!"

"How does it work?" For a moment Bashara's eyes gleamed

with the old ardor. "You grab an opponent's arm and leg on the same side, braid 'em together like you would a school girl's hair, and pull up on the leg and down on the arm. It either breaks his knee or dislocates his knee or makes him give in. I let him decide which."

Bashara says the four finest scientific wrestlers in the country are Crusher Casey, a 218 pound Irishman and fastest man in the game today, Everett Marshall of Colorado, Louis Phez, a young 220 pound Hungarian from St. Louis and Earl McCready, the former Oklahoma Aggie.

"McCready has been smart," Bashara asserted. "He's one guy who never went in for the rehearsed display we go for now. He went to Australia and New Zealand where he's made plenty of jack defending his British heavyweight championship, and where they'd throw you out of the ring if you didn't put out and show skill. When the change comes over here, McCready 'll be ready."

Altho he admits he has plenty of money in his kick, Bashara looked tired. He's fed up with snappy dressing, long motor car drives between engagements and hotel food he got married two years ago and his wife is a real cook. Even airplane travel bore him. He admits he still likes to hear the roar of the crowd and see his name in the papers but he may give up wrestling in a few years and buy himself a boys camp somewhere.

TO-DAY: A Laff in Every Wallop!

THE TECHNICOLORED BATTLE OF THE CENTURY

Nothing Sacred

HAWAII CALLS

Mr. Dodd Takes the Air

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Where Is the Missing Frosh Hurdler? Coach Schulte Wants to Know

About a month ago, a black haired, slight, tall, rangy, dark complexioned freshman track aspirant, reported to Coach Schulte for work. After looking over the boy, Schulte decided that he was a hurdler, and sent him to work with Ed Weir, assistant track coach.

The boy stuck around for about two or three days, checked out one night, and has not returned since. Schulte wants him. He describes him as being "the best looking freshman hurdler we've seen over here for a long time."

But none of the coaches can remember the boy's name, so they do not know how to contact him. They have asked the Nebraskan to publish this article in hope that they will read it and return to the Husker track, where Coach Schulte says that he is assured of a welcome any day.

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HUSKER FENCERS TO STAGE ALL-UNI TILT ABOUT MAY 1

University Foil Aces to Vie for Honors in Initial Competition.

For the first time in the history of the school, the athletic department will sponsor an all university fencing tournament the first week in May. The date will be set definitely later this month but all entries should be in the office of Dr. R. G. Clapp before May 1.

Bill Crittenden, in charge of arrangements for the meet, says that this is the first time such a meet has been attempted and he is anxious that all available fencers in the school turn out for the bouts. Fencers who have had training at other schools are especially invited to enter the meet, Crittenden said.

Equipment for the meet will be furnished by the intramural department and all the entrant needs is himself and good standing in 12 hours this semester. Medals will be awarded the winners of the events. Competition will be confined to individual events and the foil will be the only weapon used.

FORMER HUSKER STAR SIGNS AS BLAIR COACH

John Rhodes, Ex-Nebraska Mentor, Will Assume Duties in Fall.

John "Choppy" Rhodes, former Husker athlete, has been signed to coach Blair, Neb., high school next fall. Formerly a coach of Nebraska and Wyoming teams, Rhodes has been out of the coaching game since 1934.

In high school, Choppy was an outstanding track and football athlete at Ansley and later became one of the stars of the Cornhusker grid offensive. He coached freshman football and varsity baseball teams here at the university following his graduation with his 1929 diamond squad annexing the loop crown. It was runnerup the following season.

Rhodes went to the University of Wyoming in 1930 as head football coach and athletic director. In 1934 he coached the professional St. Louis Blues who finished the season with a clean slate in the American league. He has been out of the coaching game since.

American colleges and universities give out approximately 30 million dollars in scholarships.

One-half of 1 percent of entering freshmen are 15 years old or younger.

Graduation exercises each June represent an annual turnover of approximately 20 million dollars in direct expenses.

The American Association of University Women has 50,000 members.

Up to ten different races have been represented in the University of Hawaii at one time.

K. U. FOOTBALL MENTOR SEES EXCELLENT SQUAD

Coach Lindsey Holds Daily Drill Sessions; Seeks Winning Eleven.

LAWRENCE, April 6.—With only two short weeks of spring football practice ahead at the University of Kansas, Coach Ad Lindsey has divided his squad into three permanent divisions and is sending the teams through scrimmages every afternoon.

The progress of the men to date has been highly satisfactory and the scrimmages between the evenly matched teams should develop team play as well as individual excellence. Outstanding in the spring sessions has been the domination of the offense over the defense. Scrimmages have seen the teams charging up and down the field in a virtual field day for the ball carriers.

FROSH MAT STARS VIE IN WRESTLING MEET NEXT WEEK

33 Aspirants for Numeral Awards to Compete in 8 Weight Classes.

The numeral wrestling meet will be held next Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12, in the men's locker room in the coliseum. The sessions both days will begin at 4 p. m.

A total of thirty-three men have signed up for this meet so far, and it is hoped that more will turn out before Monday. All eligible freshmen or any other men in school who have not taken part in varsity competition, are eligible for this meet, and there will probably be one or more entrants in each division. The weights have been determined by adding three pounds to the new weights set by the N. C. A. A.

Entries will be received for competition at 124, 131, 139, 148, 158, 168, 178, and over 178 pounds. The only changes made by the National Rules Committee were in the three lowest weights, which were moved up from 115, 126, and 135, to 121, 128, and 136 respectively.

No admission will be charged for the meet. The winner in each division will be awarded a numeral sweater.

IOWA STATE GRID FROSH FACE STIFF COMPETITION

Freshman Compose Majority of Cyclone Squad; Vets Still Get Calls.

AMES, April 6.—Freshmen aren't making much headway so far in winning places on the Iowa State college football eleven. More than two-thirds of the Cyclone squad of 96 men working in spring practices under Coach Jim Yeager are yearlings, but veterans are getting the call.

Only one prep, Walter Stuenkel, Highland Park, Ill., has broken into the starting lineup. He has been occupying the left tackle position ordinarily held by Sophomore Paul Morin, now out for

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baseball. Much of the reserve strength of the Cyclones next fall will necessarily come from the new men, however, and Coach Yeager is giving the freshmen plenty of chance to show in scrimmages against the veterans this spring.

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