

High School Coaches At University

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It's amazing to note how the University of Nebraska campus every summer becomes the refuge for hundreds of Nebraska prep and college coaches.

These determined gentlemen swarm over the Teacher's College area with that hungry anticipating graduate student look. It's a good thing for all concerned, and especially for the school kids of Nebraska.

The athletic coach today has grown into a position of respect on all school campuses and it is a grand sight indeed to see these same coaches going past the basic courses usually associated with Athletes and stepping into more advanced study, primarily in the field of school administration.

With the help of a great deal of coaches attending this year's summer session here, we came up with a pretty thorough list of coaches doing advanced work. From the length of this list it can be assumed that what the Nebraska coach today is searching for is security in his job and a better understanding of the problems of all-round school administration—quite a jump from the days when the word athletic coach usually implied a figure powerful in sports but nothing else.

Some of the outstanding Class A and B coaches and their schools: John Rumbaugh, David City; Loren Kuper, Minden; Alden Johnson, Minden; Rex Mercer, Auburn; Dan Trasher, Imperial; Roger Goodwin, Imperial; Glenn Shaneyfelt, Superior; Lloyd Horton, Wayne; Harold Dietrich, Fairbury; Bill Miller, Shenandoah, Ia.; Dick Short, College View; Cletus Fischer, Columbus, St. Bonaventure; Darrel Genslinger, Beatrice; Ted Healey, Ashland; Oscar Smith, Fullerton; Walter Hardt, Seward (Concordia).

Other coaches and their schools: Melvin Simpson, Mead; Keith Cottrell, Kearney; Dale Ingram, Kearney; Dale Ator, Wood River; Frank Parish, Taylor; Clayton Carpenter, Cozad; Herb Grote, Lexington; Maurice Thompson, McCook Junction; John Boyer, York; Joe York, Plattsmouth; Rex Lutz, Beatrice; Buford Grosseup, Lincoln; Jerry Matuschulat, Shelby; Orville Schmieding, Gariand; Ted McCortney, unattached; Dave Dewey, unattached; Russell Loewe, Otoe; Wayne Cash, Lynch; Tony Deeb, Central City; Ivan Sterns, Hastings.

Phil Young, unattached; Alton Kienker, Grand Island; Bob Donscheski, St. Edward; Del Heyne, Fremont; Roy Pope, Gibbon; Ken Ackerman, unattached; Don Symmes, Shelton; Bill Vossen, Honey Creek; Harold Smith, Brock; Ross Speece, Stromsburg; Don Haberman, Friend; Russ Boague, unattached; Milo Blecha, Clarkson; Bob Dey, Laurence; Nell Hafmeister, Ogallala; William Schultze, St. Edward; Bill Hoyt, Clay Center; Willard Rosenfelt, Upland; Dale Mobery, Deshler; Kieth Tadlock, Wausa; Jerry Koch, Franklin; Dean Madsen, Herman; Andy Hansen, Herman; Oscar Museman, Lyons; Al Leibert, Lyons.

College coaches soaking up a little more culture include Fran Nagle, Doane; Roy Robertson, Nebraska Wesleyan and Don Pfisterer, Omaha U.

Sport Short To Show "Happy Fishing Ground"

A sport-short entitled "Happy Fishing Ground" will be shown at the Union Main Lounge Thursday at 11:45 a.m.

Next Thursday the sport-short will feature "King Baseball" at the Union.

Students Needed For Table Tennis Tourney

Students are urged to sign up in the Union activities office to participate in the table tennis tournament.

So far only six people has registered for the tournament, according to Miss Nancy Weir, summer activities director.



A FAMILY OF SPEED ENTHUSIASTS—Bob Rager is not the only race-minded member of his family. His son Roger, 4, is the proud owner of a four-horsepower Cushman-powered car which he prizes as highly as his father does of his "Lone Ranger." Father and son are pictured in their sleek racers (Roger's travels at a speed of 20 miles an hour) while Roger's grandmother, Mrs. Sylvia Coons (left) and his mother also pose for the family picture. Rager will race in the July 4 program at the Fairgrounds.

Lincolnite Entered In July 4 Races

When you hear the thundering roar of the "Lone Ranger" at the State Fairgrounds next Saturday it won't be the famous radio and TV star but rather the Ranger-powered racing car belonging to the Bob Rager family of 2346 West O.

When Rager bears down on the track in his big white car he will

Swimming Time For NU Women Added

University women may swim in the coliseum at a new time according to Miss Mary Jean Mulvaney, women's physical education instructor.

In addition to the regular time of 4 p.m., the coliseum pool will be open at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday for women students.

On 5 p.m. Wednesday both University men and women may swim.

have the support of his family who can easily be qualified as "Lincoln's racingest family."

Besides Bob his 4-year-old son, Roger, is also a speed way enthusiast, and he owns a miniature car built from an airplane wing tank by his father. Mrs. Rager and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coons will also be present to lend encouragement.

Rager acquired his love for mechanical inventions at Mitchell High School. During World II he was stationed at Lincoln Air Base as an aviation mechanic. Following the war, Rager moved his family to Lincoln to take up permanent residence.

Speed-demon Rager is a fa-

miliar face to Nebraskans for he has driven in a number of races at Hastings, Belleville, Fairbury, Beatrice and Omaha.

In 1952, the ex-GI built a new speedway chassis and registered the car in the International Motor Contest Association where he now campaigns it with Ardell Young, former stock car ace from Hastings, as the driver.

According to the Bennington weekly, "If a University of Georgia coed is apprehended by the law for sitting in a cemetery in a parked car, and is not able to start the car IMMEDIATELY, she can be jailed."

New Auto Race Record May Be Set

The eighth annual IMCA championship big car auto races is slated for the State Fair track in Lincoln July 4.

Entries began flooding the speed headquarters at the Fairgrounds as owners and drivers sought to beat the deadline.

Time trials will start at 1:30 and the first of six races at 2:30.

In memory of Frank Luptow, former IMCA champion, the four-car handicap, which brings together the four fastest qualifiers, will be named the Frank Luptow Memorial Handicap.

Luptow, of Tampa, Fla., was killed in a stock car race at Atlanta, Ga., last fall.

The track record of 24.85 set by Emory Collins of LeMars, Ia., will be in jeopardy at the fairgrounds track according to racing experts who have seen the cars and drivers in competition on other tracks this season.

Mack McHenry of Wichita, Kan., was chosen to drive the Randall Offy which was driven to a new 25-lap record in Lincoln last year by Bob Slater. Slater also established two IMCA world records in the same car.

McHenry has moved in among the top 10 in the IMCA 1953 championship point standings.

Jimmy Campbell, winner of the 1952 National Speedways circuit championship, will attempt to break his bad-luck streak which has followed him so far this summer.

Campbell has taken the checkered flag in but two feature events. However, the driver-farmer from Bates City, Mo., says he has located his trouble and will be out to win his share of the \$4,000 purse and the Governor's Trophy Saturday afternoon.

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