

HINKLE FEATURES BASKETBALL SECTION
AT THE NORTHEASTERN COACHING SCHOOL

Paul "Tony" Hinkle of Butler University featured the basketball section of the Northeastern University Coaching School last June before 150 coaches.

The popular Butler coach was aided by having with him five of his freshman and sophomore players. Taking the floor promptly at the scheduled time, "Tony" allowed no grass to grow under either his or the players' feet. With a highly appreciative and knowledge-seeking audience, Hinkle, with the sparing use of a blackboard, showed and demonstrated how he has built his cleverly conceived offense. With plenty of time at his disposal and a willing group of players, he spent plenty of time on his basic set-up and showed the possibilities of such set-ups. With each succeeding session he developed and enlarged on his offense. The coaches fortunate to be present at the school were well rewarded by the effort that Hinkle and the boys put into their work.

Those who stayed at the Lennox Hotel, headquarters of the school, further enjoyed the late evening discussion of basketball, football, and practically everything in the world of sport.

LOU ALEXANDER PRESIDES OVER TWO
BASKETBALL COURSES AT COLUMBIA

The Teachers College of Columbia University offered to its Physical Education students two courses in basketball last summer. These courses were presided over by Louis Alexander, popular and successful former coach of Connecticut State College and now of the University of Rochester.

Professor Alexander had a course on the fundamental mechanics of basketball for novices. This course of three weeks was held in the gymnasium, and the students dressed up for the workouts. Louis handled this course beginning with the basic principles of fundamental basketball. The course was well received by the students, and many who dropped in to visit were rewarded by learning some interesting points in handling a group of beginners.

The course on advanced basketball was run for three weeks at Columbia. This course, also handled by Alexander, was in the nature of lecture sessions. It dealt with different systems of basketball as played in the various parts of the country. To further aid him in his course, Professor Alexander had various coaches attend and lecture to the group, answering the questions put to them by the class. This procedure brought to the coaches taking the course the various ideas and methods employed throughout the country.

Among those speaking to the class were Dr. Forrest "Phog" Allen, University of Kansas; Elmer Ripley, Yale; "Bo" Shepard, University of North Carolina; Jim St. Clair, Southern Methodist University; Al Baggott, West Texas State Teachers College, Paul Cieurzo, Rhode Island State College; Art Acker, Chico State College, Calif.; and "Blue" Foster.