

their usual strong intersectional programs.

Des Moines claims the distinction of conducting the largest basketball coaching clinic in the country. Certainly none with as large an attendance has come to the writer's attention. The Iowa clinic is conducted under the auspices of the Register-Tribune and Drake University. The paper gives splendid publicity to the gathering and aids in interesting coaches and fans. Meetings are held in Drake's field house. A broad program attempting to appeal to coaches of all classes, players and fans is arranged. Nearly 1,000 attended the clinic held in mid-December.

The Collegiate Conference of Iowa, composed of a dozen college of the state, has voted unanimously to continue use of the modified center jump rule. As an experiment last year all conference games were played without the center jump except at the start of each half and after technical fouls. The plan found so much favor with coaches, players and spectators that it will be retained.

An invention designed to eradicate confusion as to whether a ball entered the goal or not is being marketed this season by an Indiana firm under the name of Bask-o-lite. The contraption has a ring and net of traditional type. Suspended from the ring, and inside the net, is a steel cage with a trip lever at the bottom. As the ball falls through the basket the lever stops its flight momentarily and at the same times closes a switch which flashes on red lights for a period of two seconds. The Bask-o-lite Company is located at New Albany, Ind. A set of two goals with this equipment sells for approximately \$60.00

During the opening game of the season at Manhattan, Kan., when Kansas State College was host to the Hays Teachers, Richard Stabb, Hays center, tore his pants and borrowed a pair from his opponents. Immediately afterwards Stabb tossed a two-pointer for the Kansas State team. Inasmuch as Hays enjoyed a comfortable lead, Stabb was accused of showing gratitude for the use of the pants. He disclaimed any desire to pay for the loan, however.

"I just got kinda mixed up for a moment", he said.

Stabb scored thirteen points in his team's 47 to 25 victory. After the game Coach Frank Root of Kansas State donated the pants to Stabb with the remark:

"Take those things away. I never want to see them again."

Thirty years ago "Phog" Allen coached his first championship team at Baker University, Baldwin, Kan. Recently he took his University of Kansas team back to his old stamping ground to play the dedicatory game on Baker's new court. Kansas won a close, exciting contest. Many players from his first team were present.