



"Man On His Feet" Finds Cagers Avowed "To Come Out of It"

"Oh, so you won't stalk, huh?" This we said to ourselves today as we decided we had drawn too many of our own conclusions concerning the present, non-toe-succesful, cagers. But when we did get out of the university and into the know, the information we acquired was about as ample as safety razors in George Bernard Shaw's toilet kit.

For a couple of hours we traversed the coliseum attempting to get the bucketeers to admit their short comings, but they would not. So we say to them, "Oh, so you won't talk, huh?" Each player stuck with his buddies as a fly to fly paper as we fired the question, "What was wrong with your winning power on the road trip?"

Bob Elliott promised that the "boys would come out of it all right."

Bill Kovanda asserted that the "boys would come out of it all right."

Turning to Frank Tallman we received the opinion that "the boys would come out of it all right."

Varying the reply, Grant Thomas thought the "boys would come out of it all right."

All in all, right down the squad roster, the boys had convictions that sounded like campaign promises. They didn't seem over-anxious to discuss the past. Perhaps that is best after all. We could let bygones be bygones.

However there were a few things gained from our "man on his feet" interview:

1. Colleges in the east seemed to specialize more in basketball than Nebraska. While there was no definite proof as to such, the Huskers sensed that many of their opponents had been working out far longer than they.
2. The foes were not especially taller or better equipped physically, but many of them did have a bit smoother attacks. Some cagers expressed it as Nebraska "a team fighting like the devil to win" and the eastern quintas as "teams that maneuvered without fighting."
3. The Brownemen have had something lacking in their last minute stands. No one can lay a finger on the exact reason. It isn't stamina lacking, said two of the cagers, for other teams play five men straight through. "I kinda think we lack the fight of the team last year," admitted one. However he was quick on his feet and added that he thought "the boys would come out of it all right."
4. Another bit, that was in the way of confirmation, was that the team has been pointing too much for the conference throne and not enough for the schedule at large. Don't assume that the quint is taking these Big Half Dozen laurels for granted though, for they emphasized the fact that loop games are known for the Humpty Dumpty aspect, especially in the east of Nebraska.
5. Toward should tell whether the cagers have learned a dear lesson from their whipping enroute, we hope.

Shucks

Huskers Polish Offense for Bears

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Brownemen Set Strenuous Pace In Scrimmages

Thomas Remains on First Squad; Ebaugh Better in Basket Play.

Coach W. H. Browne drove his Husker basketball squad through two of the most strenuous scrimmages so far this year Wednesday and Thursday afternoons whipping them into shape for their game with the California Bears tomorrow night in the coliseum.

The Huskers this week have been smoothing out some of the rough spots which were brought out in the recent eastern trip that netted them only one win in three starts. They won from Niagara and lost to Bradley Tech and Detroit university. Speed has been emphasized in daily drills.

The only change in the starting five will be at one forward position. Grant Thomas, rapidly developing sophomore, will replace Bill Kovanda, a minor letterman, at that spot. Thomas started the season at the forward position but was crowded out by Kovanda after the second game. Both have seen a lot of action in the first seven

games but Kovanda has the most points to his credit and is a good performer on defense. Thomas, however, showed up well in the Niagara game, scoring nine points.

Improvement in Ebaugh.
Nebraskans are pinning their hopes for a clicking offense on lanky center Floyd Ebaugh who has been having trouble getting under way this season. Ebaugh showed gradual improvement over the holidays and hit his stride against the Niagara quintet, scoring 11 points.

The remaining three positions will be held down by Paul Amen at forward and Al Werner and Bob Parsons, guards.

On Monday the Scarlet will tangle with the University of Colorado Buffaloes in another non-conference tilt. Reports yesterday were to the effect that Byron "Whizzer" White, all American football back and Rhodes scholar, will not be with the team when they meet the Cornhuskers. White is a regular on the Colorado cage team but is taking a rest after the Cotton bowl game before joining his teammates.

TRACK ATTRACTS GRIDDERS

Football Men Conditioning Under 'Pa' Schulte.

Many of the Nebraska footballers are finding track an ideal way to keep in condition until spring practice begins. Charley Brock keeps in the "pink" by throwing the shot and running the hurdles. Mary Plock, one of the fastest of Coach "Biff" Jones' backs, is going to help Coach Schulte by winning points in the sprints and broad jump. Bob Mills and Bill Pfeiff are turning in the best performances in the weight events. Ken Shindo, an end, Bob Burruss, a center, and Hugo Hoffman, a junior backfield candidate, all work out for condition only.

ENGINEERS SEEKING AID OF GOVERNMENT FOR RESEARCH WORK

College Plans Work in Rural Field If Congressional Bill Is Passed.

The University College of Engineering has in mind several far-reaching researches in such fields as new uses of electric power, cheaper home wiring with safety, more economical distribution lines and equipment in the rural field as well as the development of special apparatus for farm uses, providing a proposal now before congress, to give engineering colleges of land-grant institutions federal aid in the same proportion that has been given agricultural colleges during the years, is approved. Dean O. J. Ferguson and engineering officials in other schools point out that the engineer does as much for the people as the experimental agriculturist, and with this in mind Nebraska is joining with the other leading engineering colleges in preparing a report outlining the major contributions that such engineering experiment stations, government supported, would make possible.

"Should we be provided with adequate funds for operating each year, our experiment station would be more able to do work of inestimable value to the state," says Dean Ferguson in a letter to Dean A. A. Potter of Purdue university and Dean E. B. Norris of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, in support of the present congressional proposal. "While it is true that some work in rural electrification has been undertaken under the direction of Prof. E. E. Brackett, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering, our funds have been dependent entirely upon the state appropriations, which means that Nebraska has been largely without the special services that such a station might have been able to afford."

"An engineering experiment station operating the year around could help the people of the state by conducting tests of fuels and lubricants, by doing research in the efficiency of heating operations and methods, by studying internal combustion engines to see which are the most efficient, and by carrying on work with centrifugal pumps," states the Dean. "In the matter of heating, we could do much to show our citizens economies in domestic fuel uses. Our department of engineering mechanics is already doing considerable work for the state highway department in the study and testing of materials for roads and public buildings."

Experiment Station Needed.
"A government supported experiment station could enlarge this field of work to include re-

GAME LEADERSHIP HOBBY GROUP HOLDS MEETING SATURDAY

Ralph Copenhaver to Lead Activities Discussion for Second Term.

First meeting of the newly organized Game Leadership Hobby group will be held tomorrow evening at 6:50 o'clock in room 210 of Ag hall.

Ralph Copenhaver, assistant extension recreation specialist, will lead the discussion in planning activities of the group for the second semester. Mr. Copenhaver, university extension service representative, travels over the state, lecturing to various clubs, organizations, and high school assemblies, and has been secured by special arrangements for this meeting.

"Much genuine interest has been shown in the organization and program of this hobby group," said Milton Gustafson, chairman of the Creative Activities board. Mr. Gustafson added that, "all interested should attend the first meeting, so that all may participate in outlining its activities."

The group's program of discussion, "Thou shalt not commit adultery," with 219 votes against it. There were 201 votes cast in opposition to the ninth commandment. "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife."

The fourth commandment, "Thou shalt honor thy father and thy mother," registered the lowest number of negative votes.

These totals are more revealing when they are transmuted into percentages. The vote against the first three was 21 percent of the total; against the sixth, 14 percent; and against the ninth, 14 percent.

The results of this interesting poll may indicate that the conception of American colleges as anti-religious centers is more popular than it is valid. The majority of students, if the New York university business school is typical to any degree, still hold to Christian tenets of life.

—The Minnesota Daily

Blood or No?

There's been a lot of talk about lowering the automobile accident death rate during the last few years, but not so much has been done. The world toll continues to rise.

The anti-accident drive at Dartmouth has materialized in a student safety campaign—a non-drive period following an accident involving a student in which there is a death or injury.

Among other purposes it has attempted to perpetuate the record of a year or so in which there has been a minimum of serious student accidents.

When compared to the still rising world accident rate, we wonder if perhaps we students may really attribute our unscathed record to careful driving. The nasty thought that maybe it was just luck keeps occurring to us—perhaps it was just that none of us happened to be behind the eight ball when death visited college drivers in the past year.

We hope that that's all wrong. But even if it is, no one deserves congratulations unless he thinks he deserves them for having avoided killing himself.

And if that's right—then we can just sit tight and wait until the end of one year, to pay for a couple of bloodless years.

Which is it to be?

—The Dartmouth.

New York Students Vote On Ten Commandments

A considerable portion of the American public, if we are to judge from the vigor of their periodic protests, believes that the average college student is a bit goofy and, or more or less an atheist.

Some light on the atheistic beliefs of American college students was revealed recently by a questionnaire given to 1,485 business school students at New York university. These students were asked, among other things, what they thought of each of the ten commandments as a guide to life in this century. They were asked to cast a vote against those commandments which they felt were unsuited to modern conditions.

Greatest opposition was checked up against the first three commandments, which, in sum, represent the basis of faith in a single deity. The average vote against each of these was 314. Next in disfavor came the sixth command-

A doctor in San Francisco has been sued for the cost of his education by his parents who put things on a business basis when he attained manhood, mortgaged the home to keep him in school, and kept strict account of every cent they spent on him.

INTRAMURAL CAGE PLAY COMMENCES AT TERM OPENING

Fraternities Urged to File by Tonight for League Competition.

Intramural basketball leagues will commence tournament play immediately after the start of the office announced last night.

Houses are urged to file entries, if they plan on competing, second semester, the intramural by tonight. Team entries may be made for either one or both of A and B classes.

Seventeen teams had turned in entries up to 5 o'clock last night. Those fraternities entering and league classes are:

- Alpha Sigma Phi—A league.
- Alpha Tau Omega—A and B leagues.
- Zeta Tau—A league.
- Xi Psi Phi—A league.
- Delta Upsilon—A and B leagues.
- Beta Sigma Psi—A league.
- Phi Kappa Psi—A league.
- Sigma Nu—A and B leagues.
- Beta Theta Pi—A and B leagues.
- Phi Delta Theta—A and B leagues.
- Aeacis—A and B leagues.
- Chi Phi—A league.
- Sigma Chi—league.
- Lambda Chi Alpha—A league.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon—A and B leagues.
- Phi Gamma Delta—A and B leagues.
- Delta Tau Delta—A and B leagues.

League finals in volleyball play were run off last night. Scores were turned in too late to be published today. Only one team was sure of its league title before play began last night, the Sig Eps in League II.

Quarterfinals in the championship play will be played next Tuesday night, with semi-finals and final play on Thursday night, with semi-finals and final play on Thursday night.

WAA SCHEDULES GOLF ON YEARLY SCHEDULE

Professional to Offer Weekly Instruction to Club Members.

Because W. A. A. members are showing interest in the creation of a golf club, the council at its regular weekly meeting yesterday voted to include such a club in its yearly calendar.

Although the club will not actually be organized until spring, it is planned to give university women interested in golf a chance to learn the fundamentals of the sport before then. The council is planning to secure a professional to give instruction during the week. In the spring the club members will play on a regular golf course.

A head for the club has not been elected yet, although several W. A. A. members have been considered for the position. When a golf leader is secured, the club will be organized in the very near future.

CORNHUSKERS RANKED 14TH

Jonesmen Drop Three Rungs According to Williamson.

Coach Lawrence Biff Jones' Husker football team was rated in 14th place among the nation's outstanding eleven of 1937 by Paul B. Williamson, The California Bears, '38 Rose Bowl kings, won the No. 1 spot and were followed by Pittsburgh and Santa Clara, respectively.

Williamson has been rating grid outfits for the past six years besides predicting game results.

Searches in methods of improving highways and highway materials. We could also go several steps further in our studies of the thermal properties of gases and in the study of the most efficient methods and types of building construction, design and heat insulation.

Dean Ferguson feels sure that an active engineering experiment station, operating the year around, could be the means of not only pointing the way to a fuller utilization of the state's resources, but would also help to bring into realization for rural and urban dwellers a standard of living superior to that which they have been accustomed to during the years.

Where Are the Rhodes Scholars of Yesteryear? Not in Politics, as Donor Hoped, But "Getting Along"

Cecil John Rhodes, the great English exploiter of South Africa, left some 60,000 pounds of annual income which was to finance careers at Oxford for picked students from the various British colonies, from Germany, and from the United States.

His purpose was to educate at Oxford the men who would be the future leaders of their countries and dominions, and thus to create an international understanding that would result in a union of "superior peoples" to manage the universe.

Under the caption, "What Happens to our Rhodes Scholars?" Milton Mackaye, writing in the current Scribner's magazine, says that the one thing most obvious after thirty-odd years is that the scholarships in America have failed to produce national political leaders.

900 in United States.
Approximately nine hundred former Rhodes scholars live in the United States today. But according to Mackaye, "No member of the cabinet has ever been a Rhodes scholar. No member of the senate has ever been a Rhodes scholar. One member of the present house of representatives, C. R. Clason of Massachusetts, is a Rhodes scholar, but, having been elected as a Republican (as one of his contemporaries observed), he still upholds Oxford's reputation as the home of lost causes."

Few in Politics.
"A sprinkling of men have served in state legislatures, but on the whole the political careers of the Oxonians have not been advanced much since the era when it was customary at the annual Rhodes dinner in New York to toast wryly the mayor of Hoboken, New Jersey as their one American statesman."

The four qualities which Rhodes listed in his will as things which should be considered in choosing students were: (1) literary and scholastic attainments, (2) fondness of, and success in many outdoor sports, (3) qualities of manhood, truth, and courage, (4) exhibition during school days of moral force of character and of "instincts to lead. For those latter attributes will be likely in after life to guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim."

Later, Rhodes is supposed to have defined these attributed to a friend as being smugness, brutality, unctuous rectitude, and tact.

Ignorance of Donor.
According to Mackaye's interpretation, "this political sterility" was caused not so much by the inability of the Rhodes scholars as by the ignorance of the donor himself. Rhodes was an Englishman and erroneously believed that political leaders in America were drawn from the aristocratic upper stratum of society just as they were in England.

Oxford, it is, has little in common with American universities, and is not the most favorable environment which might be chosen in which to develop the embryonic politician.

There is very little of the American "university spirit" for the university is broken down into 22 men's colleges and four women's colleges, each with its own buildings, athletic field, faculties, lecture rooms, dormitories and dining halls. The student who has been a big man on the campus of his state university frequently finds the scope of college activities too narrow to suit his ambitions.

No Scholastic Discipline.
Mr. Mackaye says further: "The scholastic discipline to which the American college boy is accustomed does not exist at Oxford. There are certain social regulations—he must be in his college, on the penalty of dismissal, by midnight—but there is no scholastic discipline whatever."

"He may attend lectures or absent himself as he pleases. He may spend his time at Oxford studying racing charts and bonding up on the Henly books; no one will protest. He is exempt from

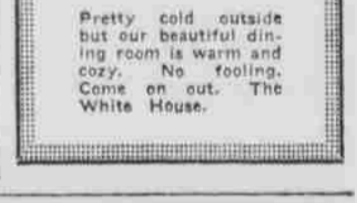
gaged in college or university administrative posts; 178 are in law; 27 are in secondary schools; 124 are in business; 54 in government service; 35 in journalism and writing; 34 in medicine; 26 in the ministry and associated fields; 22 in courses of study; 16 are research and commercial scientists; 11 are in the army and navy; 7 are engineers; 6 are in miscellaneous activities, and 13 are unknown.

Mackaye's conclusion: "Purely in an academic sense, Oxford probably offers no more than three years spent in one of the best American colleges. But there are advantages in spending that time abroad; in the opportunity to travel; in the detachment from the American scene for a time. It's fun and it's free."

The latest thing in winter night-wear for coats is not sophisticated satin and lace, but pajamas of outing flannel that have hoods and feet attached. Woolly snuggly puppies give the girls something to snuggle up to on cold winter nights.

Without doubt they have given a better accounting of their talent than an equal number of men chosen at random from the alumni lists of Harvard or Yale. They pay their bills, they have substantial reputations in their home cities, and more than a hundred of them are represented in "Who's Who."

According to figures compiled by the American Association of Rhodes Scholars as of 1937, of the 870 men who have returned from Oxford, there are 280 teaching in colleges or universities; 28 are en-



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