

Minnesota Mentionables

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—Former University of Minnesota athletes have maintained a consistently high level of employment after graduation, and those who say athletes aren't smart are wrong, according to a survey recently completed.

Somewhat nettled by the many subscribers to the theory that athletes aren't smart, Athletic Director Frank G. McCormick recently had Clarence Osell, instructor in orthopedics, make a study of the file on former Gopher athletes that is a part of Minnesota athletic records. Mr. Osell's findings were interesting.

For example, he found that 27.1 percent of all former Minnesota "M" men are lawyers, doctors, dentists, or engaged in related professional fields. Thirteen percent are engaged in selling, 8.8 percent in engineering, 6.5 percent in miscellaneous executive positions, 6 percent are teachers and 5.6 percent are in physical education. Only five out of 722 former Minnesota athletes queried were engaged in professional athletics. An additional 180 were employed in miscellaneous positions ranging from accountants, air mail pilots and bakers to six men who list themselves as retired.

All walks of life.

"That is not the whole story either," Osell said. "The fact that 29 percent of our lettermen are in professions that require specialization beyond the regular four year training period indicates scholastic ability above the average."

Getting down to individual cases it was found that a railroad president, a geologist, a prominent educator, a bacteriologist, bank examiner, congressman, research chemist, several members of college and university faculties, an editor, five brokers, two judges, three ranchers and dozens of other business and professional leaders once competed for Minnesota in intercollegiate athletics. Some, of

course, played in the early days of football.

From the 1927 Gopher football team, one of the Big Ten leaders in that season, Quarterback Fred Hovde, is now assistant to the president of the University of Rochester and is a former Rhodes scholar. Halfback Malvin Nydahl is now Dr. Malvin Nydahl, Center George MacKinnon is now a member of the Minnesota legislature, and Guard George Gibson is a member of the geology faculty at Ohio State university and recently returned from a commercial assignment in Egypt.

Footballers busy.

The 1934 football Gophers, national and Big Ten champions, seem to be continuing their successes off the gridiron. Quarterback Vernal (Babe) LeVoi turned down a lucrative offer to play professional football because he said "Football was fun, but now I have my education. It's time to put it to work." Today, he is an insurance executive with an outstanding record.

All American Halfback Francis (Pug) Lund is now a young executive in the Twin City branch of one of the nation's big motor companies. End Bob Tenner and Halfback Bill Proffitt are physicians, Center Dale Rennebohm and Tackle Dick Smith are salesmen. Fullback Sheldon Beise, Guard Bill Bevan and Phil Bengtson are now assistant coaches at Minnesota, Stanford and Tulane respectively.

Here are the tabulated results of Osell's census of Minnesota's former athletes:

Profession	No.	%
Lawyers 77, related fields 13		
Doctors 65		
Dentists 37	195	27.1
Physical education and associated fields	41	5.6
Teaching	41	5.6
Selling	94	13.0
Engineering and related fields	43	5.9
Government work	32	4.4
Miscellaneous execu. positions	47	6.5
Agriculture	21	2.9
Professional athletics	5	.7
Miscellaneous	180	25.1
	722	100.0
No profession listed	135	
	857	

Jayhawker Cage Notes

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 7.—No one man team is the University of Kansas basketball quintet, which meets Nebraska at Lawrence next Monday night in an important Big Six game.

While Howard Engleman, All-American forward, is without question the outstanding man on the Jayhawk squad, it has been team play, rather than the work of any one man, that has been responsible for the success Kansas has enjoyed this year.

The first five works together beautifully as a unit and no one knows better than Engleman how much difference the play of his teammates makes.

Expert "feeders."

A big factor in the efficiency of the Jayhawk offense, which has averaged 42½ points a game in conference play, is superb "feeding" by Bob Allen and T. P. Hunter.

Allen masterminds the offense from his "quarterback" position and is credited with a number of "assists" on goals in every game. Hunter, who has come along fast recently, has set Engleman up for one goal after another with his crafty passing. The lanky junior also can be counted on to make his share of the points.

Altho Allen trails Engleman in the scoring department, his average in Big Six games stands at a healthy 11.5 mark. This scoring pace is hotter than that being set by any cager on the five other conference teams.

Jays lack height.

Doing the heavy work on defense are Allen and the two guards, John Kline and Marvin Sollenberger. The short Kansas team has to figure on the other team having the ball more than half the time, which makes defense an extra important matter.

Allen usually draws the job of guarding the opposition's short, fast men, a tiring assignment.

Giants on the other teams are guarded by Kline, with Sollenberger taking the next tallest man.

This trio also does the brunt of the work on defensive rebounds. This is the weakest part of the Kansas game this season, due to the lack of height. On offense it is Hunter who, usually alone, gets whatever rebounds Kansas gets off the backboards.

Wishnow—

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It is registered with W. E. Hill & Sons of London which is the most prominent rare musical instrument house in the world.

It is also registered with the Wurlitzer company where he purchased it.

"I have always wanted an old Italian instrument because of a certain edge to the tone, a pureness of sound, and a carrying quality that enables it to overreach any accompaniment and fill any size hall," Wishnow stated. He added that there are not more than a few hundred concert violins made by the Gagliano family in use today.

The instrument has become valuable because the tone has slowly improved thru long years of seasoning of the wood as a violin. To take old seasoned wood and make a new violin does not bring the same result. In large halls the old violins' acoustical properties are such that the carrying qualities far overshadow those of violins of contemporary makers.

The violin which Wishnow bought is finely made. Much handwork has been done in the instrument to prevent splitting and swelling by cutting grooves. A scroll top distinctive with Gagliano instruments is on Wishnow's violin. The instrument is quite flat with only a gentle swell in the middle.

He's a Nebraska man . . . He's the symbol of Husker intramurals; he's the 'grand old man'; he's Jack Best

Jack Best served as trainer for Cornhusker athletic teams for 34 years. During that time he gained a reputation as the best loved member of the university family. In the 18 years since his death, his name has become a Nebraska legend. This is a picture of "Jimmy" Best as reconstructed from the DAILY files during the years he was at his zenith—1900-1925.—Ed.

By Morton Margolin.

Jack Best had been on the payroll of the University of Nebraska for 27 years when the United States went to war in 1917, and his name was fast becoming a legend around the institution. An active 70 at the time, he watched "his boys" march off to war. Among those who went were many to whose wants he had ministered during the years they went through the mill of Husker athletics. There was Gen. John J. Pershing, who went as commander, and a host of others, who fought on the front and behind the lines. To the old man the campus must have seemed dead with so many of "his boys" gone, but to many who went he was an inspiration to fight through.

At times, his rheumatism would cripple him terribly. It was then that students, passing the armory (later rechristened Grant Memorial hall) could see him get out of his cab clutching his little red lunch pail, and hurry to his work in the locker rooms in the basement of the building. (It was not until the stadium was finished after his death that Husker athletic teams abandoned the armory locker rooms.)

And his "N" sweater.

He was never seen without his

"N" sweater, presented to him by the director of athletics on the 12th anniversary of his employment in the university. There was an "N" and the year he first came to the university, 1888, sewed to it. He wore the garment like a uniform—proud of what it stood for.

Anyone could find him in the big office at the east end of the second floor of the armory between 1 and 2 o'clock every afternoon. He would say that it rested him to come upstairs for a while, and his eyes would twinkle. "I like to watch the girls play and drill," he told an interviewer one spring. "They'll be playing baseball soon now. I like that too."

Sent to California.

"Jimmy" was the name students had affectionately attached to him, and the "Jimmy" stuck even in the newspaper accounts of his last days. The summer before he died students and friends raised money by a subscription campaign to send the veteran trainer to California—the first pleasure trip he had taken in more than a decade.

There was nothing grandiose about him when he came back. "Tell the boys I want to thank them for the trip," was all he said after that testimonial. He later added, "I want my boys to fight for the scarlet and cream and never give in."

Saw Notre Dame beaten.

He saw "his boys" fight for the

scarlet and cream and never give in later that year when the Cornhuskers defeated the fame Notre Dame Four Horsemen in the first of a series of engagements. But old age was catching up with him, and that was the last game he ever saw "his boys" play.

A few months later, on his 77th birthday, from his cot in the Lincoln sanitarium he sent this message, "Give them my best wishes for next year." Members of the "N" club came out to the sanitarium that night to celebrate with the old man.

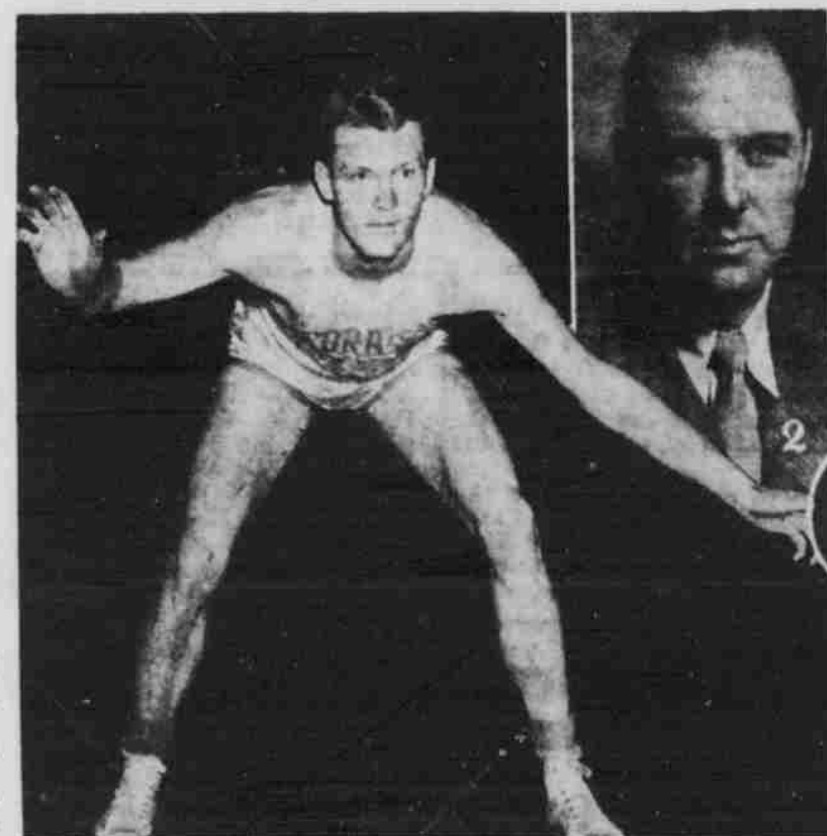
Loved "his boys."

Altho he was sure he couldn't last much longer, the sole subject of his conversation was "his boys." He was glad the university had decided to build a stadium, for now his boys would have "a good enough place for them to play."

Fond of reminiscing, he would tell stories of his early days at Nebraska when he doubled as night watchman and janitor. For one year he was both coach and trainer for the football team. To thousands of Cornhuskers he was the corporeal representation of the Nebraska tradition of clean living and good sportsmanship. This was typified in December of 1922, two thousand of "his boys" stood for a moment in silent tribute to "Jimmy Best" during the annual Cornhusker banquet.

(Story of student life during the years Jack Best was active, and the story of his death will appear in the Sunday issue of the DAILY when this sketch will be completed.)

A coach and his disciple . . .



Lincoln Journal.

Above you see a pair who are making the Nebraska basketball team come back into its own again. Sid Held is the big fellow who is getting ready to guard any enemy who may be driving down the court toward the Husker basket. Held is a junior letterman guard and ranks second in the Scarlet scoring race. Coach A. J. Lewandowski is the fellow in the upper right hand corner who's coaching is paying dividends in the win column. "Lew" took over when W. H. Browne left for National Guard duty. Since then, the Huskers have been booming toward the top in the Big Six cage race. Nebraska's next game will be Monday night at Lawrence, Kas., against the strong University of Kansas quintet.

Greek women voice opinions

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only cause dissention among the sororities. It has not worked in some schools where it was tried.

June Morrison, Kappa Delta, is in favor of the plan. "It has worked at Boulder and other schools. It will even up the groups and give sororities the upper hand at rush week."

Betty Jackson, Theta, thinks it is all right for the house, but doesn't see how they can restrict those in the dorm. The smaller groups will go off the campus.

Helen Higgins, Sigma Kappa, president of Panhel, says it is a good idea. It will distribute the number of girls.

Kay Donovan, Phi Mu, thinks it is a good idea, because some houses have girls in the dorm. It will give small sororities a chance to build up their chapter. It will work if it is carried through.

Cay Deurmyer, Tri Delta, doesn't like it. The small sororities can take care of themselves. It will take too many years to work it out, anyway. But she added: "It doesn't make a bit of difference what we think."

UN visitor writes article on Chilean social security

Dr. Cattani, who visited the university last fall during his tour of American hospitals and university pharmacy departments, has had an article printed in the American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education.

While in Lincoln, the South American doctor talked to university faculty members, and, at the request of R. A. Lyman, dean of pharmacy college, later wrote this article explaining the social security work of Chile. The article is entitled, "Pharmacy and Social Security in Chile." Dr. Cattani is a member of the Chile board of compulsory security.

Prof. H. S. Saenz of the modern language department translated the article from the Spanish for publication. A letter from Dr. Cattani on his voyage back to Chile appears in the same issue of the magazine.

Men's Glee Club will sing in Union ballroom Sunday

The school of fine arts will present the University Men's Glee club and Brass Quartet in a program in the Union ballroom, Sunday, Feb. 9, at 3 p. m.

The program will include:

"Break Forth, O Beatitude: Heavenly Light" (Bach); "Awake, The Starry Midnight Hour" (ECHO Serenade by Mandelstam); "Forest Invocation" (Sibelius); "Morning Hymn" (Henschel); and "Wanderer's Song" (Schumann)—by the Glee Club. The quartet will present Simon's "Quartet in the Form of a Sonata." The second group of selections by the Glee Club is: "O Peaceful Night" (Edw. German); "Sea Rest" (Borncstein); "December Night" (Schmütz); "Floods of Spring" (Rachmaninoff); and "Old Mother Hubbard" (set in the manner of Handel by Hely).

The brass quartet consists of Robert Buddenberg, cornet; Robert Krejci, cornet; Edward Edison, French horn; and Preston Hays, baritone.

Members of the Glee club this semester are:

Reiner Andressen, John Aronson, Alfred Blinde, Don Bula, Dale Burleigh, Mark Carraber, William Chivers, Hobart Dewey, Edwin Ebeling, and Earl Elie; William Green, Clevé Genzinger, Melvin Hermesmyer, Clarence Johnson, Richard Koupal, Chester McPherson, Glenn Nelson, Aubrey Peitt, Lester Reed, Ed Woodrow Robinson, Eric Swedberg, and Sam Worcham.

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