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ON FOOTBALL

In a recent issue of The Forum the question of the legitimacy of increased time and money spent on college football is debated from almost every angle.

Mr. Dashiell says that intercollegiate football has become a religious cult, building stadiums instead of cathedrals.

Coach Roper argues that football is a benefit to the players, mentally and physically, and an influence for good in college morals.

The growth of intercollegiate athletic competition has been by leaps and bounds within the last twenty years and football has, beyond all, made the greatest strides.

"Famous college football stars have been known to figure in murder trials, in robbery cases, and, from some of the evidence produced in divorce courts, are not particularly noted for their impeccable conduct."

sportsman; not a bully or a crook. Then what is wrong with the example the game sets forth?

No one can say that it is not a real man's sport. It develops men both physically and mentally.

It is true that there are evils to football the same as there are to all other games.

Therefore we do not believe that football is becoming a religious cult. Its moral and intellectual benefits are not absurdly exaggerated.

College Press

"LAUNCH OUT INTO THE DEEP"

How many people with two good eyes in their head go through life half blind, missing the obvious, letting the precious things escape them, and putting limits on the boundless?

We are given a wide world for the exercise of our powers. But many of us are looking at the wide world of endeavor as though it were only at the end of our outstretched arm.

How much we think in the shallows! What an empire have we in the unmeasured fields of thought! What an illimitable realm is that which our thoughts can traverse, ever finding new pathways!

How much we students here at McGill are reading in the shallows. If many of us hoisted our sail and launched out into the deep with our readings—if we delimited the amount of light reading we do, and read with some fiction, a page or so of history, or biography, or poetry, it would open for us the door of a new world.

Cornhuskers Defeat Kansas Jayhawkers

(Continued from Page One.) took the ball over in two plays for a touchdown. Presnell made the extra point. In the last few minutes of the game, Presnell carried the ball over for the third counter.

The lineup: Nebraska—Kansas U. J. Weir RE Beker Stiner RT Voigts Holm RG Myers James C Davidson Whitmore LG Kullman Ashburn LT Burton Burnham LE Hanser Stephens QB Anderson Presnell RH Wellman Mielenz LH Fritts Oehlich FB Raup

Substitutions: Kansas—Wall for Hauser, Hamilton for Wellman, Zuber for Anderson, Starr for Hamilton, Mackie for Raup, Shenk for Baker, Wilbur for Kullman, Cramer for Burton, Lattin for Voigts, Hadley for Wilbur, Hamilton for Anderson, Wall for Hauser, Wellman for Zuber, Cramer for Burton, Lattin for Voigts, Cloud for Davidson, Hadley for Kullman, Shenk for Baker, Royer for Lattin, Wilbur for Myers, L. Hays for Wilbur, Nebraska—Randels for Ashburn, Bronson for Stephens, A. Mandery for Oehlich, Brown for Mielenz, Lawson for Weir, Grow for James, Randels for Ashburn, Howell for Dailey, Bronson for Stephens, Mielenz for Howell, Lawson, for J. Weir, Molzen for Stiner, Shaner for Burnham, Zuber for Holm, Voris for Oehlich, Beck for Presnell, Lindell for Mielenz.

Summary: Earned first downs—Kansas, five; Nebraska, eighteen. First downs from penalty—Kansas one; Nebraska, yards from scrimmage, exclusive of forward passes—Kansas fifty-three; Nebraska, two hundred eighty-four.

Punts—Kansas, thirteen for four hundred ninety-eight yards; average thirty-eight; Nebraska, six for two hundred twenty-nine yards, average thirty-eight. Punts returned—Kansas eighty yards; Nebraska, seventy-eight yards.

Forward passes attempted—Kansas, fifteen; Nebraska, nine. Passes completed including run—Kansas three for seventy-five yards; Nebraska,

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Junior Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the junior class in Social Sciences Auditorium at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 26. Officers will be elected and other important business will be transacted.

Commercial Club

Commercial Club meeting, Monday, October 25, at 5 o'clock in the club room. Plans will be made for a banquet and frolic. Everybody out!

Inter-Frat Track

All fraternities intending to enter either the inter-fraternity track meet, November 3, or the inter-fraternity cross-country meet, November 10, should register at the athletic office immediately.

Green Gobblins

Green Gobblins meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, October 26, at Kappa Sigma house, 1141 H Street. It is necessary that each Green Goblin bring one paddle.

Dramatic Club

Special meeting of Dramatic Club, Tuesday, October 26, at 5 o'clock in the club room. Very important.

Awgwan Contributions

Contributions to the Awgwan are now being received at the office in the basement of U Hall. The next issue will be called the "War Number", to be distributed Armistice Day. Copy will be received until October 29. Contributors are invited to look over the exchange magazines in the office for ideas.

ka, two for eighty. Passes intercepted—Kansas, two; Nebraska, two.

Kick-offs—Kansas, two for ninety-five yards; Nebraska, four for one hundred ninety yards. Kickoffs returned—Kansas, sixty-four yards; Nebraska, twenty-five yards.

Penalties—Kansas, four for fifteen yards; Nebraska, four for twenty-four yards.

Fumbles—Nebraska, one, recovered by Nebraska; goals from placement, Wall.

Touchdowns—Presnell, two; Howell, one. Try for points—Stephens, Presnell.

Husker Track Team Defeated

Kansas cross country team defeated Nebraska 16 to 39. Order of placing: Frazier, Kansas, first; Sarvis, Kansas; Springer, Kansas; and Sauerman, Kansas, tied for second; third, and fourth; Captain Hays, Nebraska, fifth; Reller, Nebraska, sixth; Chadderton, Nebraska, seventh. Time: twenty-six minutes, thirty-six and five-tenths seconds.

New Dairy Barn on Ag Campus is Opened

(Continued from Page One) and presented it to Ivan Wood, agricultural engineer who drew the plans. Dean Burnett insisted that such a structure should have a commanding position on the campus and Regent Seymour was equally as insistent that it be given an appropriate setting, with the result that it occupies the hill on the east edge of the campus, formerly the site of the swine barn and lots.

A broad drive, flanked by a turf curbing connects this part of the campus with the main campus, making a unified whole. Plans have been made to landscape the grounds surrounding the barn and lots in order to make it a beauty spot of the campus.

The barn itself is built in the form of a cross, 131 feet east and west and 197 feet north and south including the milk house. The first floor will house fifty-six head of cattle. The second floor is designed for feed storage space. Hollow-tile walls and an asbestos roof make it

practically fire proof.

Modern Equipment Installed Strictly modern equipment is installed throughout. Electric lights, running water, and steam heat is provided where needed. The milk house is equipped to handle the milk in the best way possible. A wash room, weigh room, and cooling room is provided for this purpose, it being possible to cool the milk to 50 degrees Fahrenheit within five minutes after it is drawn.

This barn will house one of the best herds of dairy cattle owned by an agricultural college in the United States. This herd has more cows that have produced over one thousand pounds of butter-fat in one year than any herd of dairy cattle of its size in the country.

MAGAZINE PRINTS ARTICLE BY COOK

"Antiquity of Man in America" By Nebraska Alumnus in Scientific American

"The Antiquity of Man in America" is the title of an article by Harold J. Cook, '10, in the November Scientific American. Mr. Cook outlines the prevalent theories regarding the first inhabitants of this continent and sets forth evidence to support his contention that further investigation will prove that there were men in America at a very much earlier time than most scientists believe.

From Mr. Cook's fossil quarry at

Lunches Meals Candy Ice Cream At Little Sunshine 1227 "R" 1st Door East of Temple

Gray Anderson's Luncheonette 143 North 12th. Formerly Ledwich's LIGHT LUNCHES—FOUNTAIN SERVICE—CONFECTIONERY EAT A BUTTER KISTWICH IT'S TOASTED Open Until Midnight

Rudge & Gruenzel Co. TRADE IN OUR DOWNSTAIRS GROCERY B-3214 STORE NEWS B-3214 MAN NEWS Suits at \$28 O'coats at \$28 The fall season is on and your business and social requirements of the season call for a new suit and overcoat. Get both for less than \$50. Our Men's Week event is producing values for you that are worth investigating. Both suits and overcoats are Kirschbaum Tailored and made in the Kirschbaum daylight factories. Luxurious fabrics. Late new up-to-the-minute snappy styles. See them this week-end without fail in our Store for Men.

Agate, Nebraska, near the Wyoming line, have come such a variety of fossils that it is known to paleontologists the country over as one of the most valuable deposits now being worked.

The recent discovery of a fossil tooth of an anthropoid ape of great antiquity has brought much prominence to Mr. Cook and forced scientists to alter some of their theories regarding the age of man in this region. Mr. Cook has been visiting the department of geology during the past week and has lectured to classes.

ASSIGN MEDIC SENIORS TO HOSPITAL CLINICS

Fifteen seniors in the College of Medicine at Omaha have been assigned to clerical work in the clinics of Omaha hospitals. They obtain their maintenance by keeping records and making physical and laboratory examinations of patients. The work is done under the supervision of the College of Medicine and serves the double purpose of giving students practical experience and rendering a distinct service to the hospitals.

Edgar Selwyn's production of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" will be the attraction at the Orpheum Theater, Lincoln, Wednesday night, October 27. This hilarious comedy comes direct from the Selwyn Theater, Chicago.

The Hauck Studio Skoagland Photographer 1216 "O" B-2991

where it has achieved the phenomenal run of twenty-two weeks, with weekly box-office takings that amaze theatrical critics. This has been due largely no doubt, to the enormous vogue of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", first as a serial and then when its author, Anita Loos, turned it into a book.

Mr. Selwyn has had the play dramatized by Miss Loos and her husband, John Emerson, and it is said by the dramatic reviewers that in transfer-

ing Lorelei Lee, the little blonde gold digger who looks upon all men with money as her legitimate prey, from the pages of the story to the glare of the footlights, not an atom of humor or characterization has been lost, and, on the contrary, a great deal of sure-fire laughter and unexpected situation has been added.

The action of the play is separated into three acts—on ship board, in a hotel in Paris and in Lorelei's apartment in New York.

Dear Cynthia A beautiful, well-dressed woman is a source of joy to her circle of friends! That's a line from my book on Personality I think, to-day I'll look over the latest fashions at Howland's Gloria Winter Coats For Dress and Sportwear @ 69.50 The Hauck Studio Skoagland Photographer 1216 "O" B-2991 Howland Swanson Co. SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN 1222-1224 O STREET

Open until Midnight and Sunday Milwaukee Delicatessen Everything for the Dutch party, picnic or Weenie Roast Lunch 1619 "O" St.

Sweaters That will please the most fastidious, without exercising too much strain on the pocket book. They're easily priced at \$5 to \$10 Tilden Neck Pull-Over Button Down Shakers In plain and fancy colors—Scarlet and White—Black and White—Maroon—Tan—Gray—Brown—Navy and Black.

Distinctive Shirts Manhattan—Arrow—Eclipse For street or dress wear. Collar attached and collar-to-match style in Percale, Madras, Broadcloth and Basket weave. Plain whites, fancy stripes and figures. The collar attached shirts have the new long pointed collar. Priced \$2 to \$5

Munsingwear Light In-between Weights, at \$1.75 to \$2.50 Medium Weight Cotton, \$2.00 Heavy Weight Cotton, \$2.50 Light Weight Wool Mixture, at \$3.50 Medium Weight Wool Mixture \$4.00 Medium Weight Silk and Wool \$4.00 Heavy Weight Wool Mixture \$5.00 Silk and Wool, extra fine grade \$7.50 Note—We carry a full line of athletics for the man who wears them the year around Tenth and "O" SPEIER'S Lincoln