



BY BURT MARVIN.

Well, all we have to do now is to sit tight until tonight and hope that Huskers have the wherewithal with which to down the Arkansas Ozark boys in order to start the season right. The Razorbacks pack quite a reputation from their sector of the country but didn't Butler rate as a whiz when it came out here a couple of years back only to find a 32 to 14 licking packed away in what was supposed to be a victory bag?

Every man slated to start tonight is a veteran, the invaders boasting a first string lining up with Nebraska also flaunting five vets in the strangers faces. The home team has five six-footers on the lineup, with the Bassett outfit measuring up just about as high. Steve Hokuf claims to be not quite a six foot article, cause he says he needs one-eighth of an inch to attain such heights. Speaking of lankiness there's a sophomore named Van Albertsen coming on the three game jaunt who is 6 feet, 5 inches tall, and he is second string center. Experience means a lot, and with that in mind one might expect a pretty fair exhibition of basketball at the coliseum tonight.

The Razorbacks play the Browne team tonight, and then on Saturday evening play Coach Schabinger's Creighton five, which is to be quite the class. On Monday evening South Dakota is to furnish the competition for the travelers.

When Coach Waldorf brought his Wesleyan five down to the coliseum for a workout with the Huskers Wednesday afternoon, the Coyotes had quite a novel method of signalling for the break on the offense. Warren Parker, veteran fuard, simply hollered "Soups on!" which I suppose meant for the boys to get hot.

YWCA CALLS FOR WORKERS

Group Needs Six Upperclass Students for Work of Americanization.

Six upperclass girls who will do Americanization work with German and Mexican women are needed by the Y. W. C. A. For some years this work has been carried on under the direction of the Lincoln board of education. The girls, preferably those who have had German or Spanish, are to spend about an hour and a half one afternoon a week teaching the women the English language and American standards of living.

The project is especially appropriate because it fits in with the Y. W. C. A. program of international relations. Any girls who are interested should see Miss Miller.

Washington and Lee university will be closed on account of the prevalence of influenza.

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Oxford Is Not What Rhodes Scholar Expects It to Be, Says One of Them

Oxford is not what Rhodes scholars expect it to be, according to an article written for the Omaha World Herald by a member of its staff that was once one of them.

"Rhodes scholars feel like forgotten men in England's famous university. If they date coeds they are branded 'snakes,' and if they stay out after 9 o'clock they must beware of the human 'bulldogs,' the former Oxford student declared.

Each year the United States sends thirty-two Rhodes scholars to England. Under the present district plan four are chosen in each of eight geographical districts after the district candidates have been selected by state committees.

The article states that the first lesson a Rhodes scholar learns when he reaches Oxford is that he is not a scholar. His college has its own scholarships, awarded to young Englishmen, and these students alone have the privileges and distinctions of scholars.

They wear long flowing gowns and dine at a special table in the dining hall. They get first choice of rooms and are expected to do the college credit in examinations.

However, the Rhodes scholar, like the majority of Englishmen who go to Oxford without a record of special brilliance in preparatory schools, is a commoner. He wears a short black gown with no sleeves in it, and in matters of seniority takes second place.

The article declares that the American is met at the college gate by a proctor, shown to his room and then forgotten. He gets his information concerning starting in the school from the bulletin boards. From these he learns that he is to call on a tutor, which he does. The tutor gives him a list of books to read and a subject for an essay. Then he is again forgot-

ten until the meeting with the tutor the following week.

All first and second year men live in a college, the gates of which close at 9 every night. It is necessary to pay a fine of from six to twenty-five cents to get in after this, and at 12 o'clock the last hope of getting in is gone.

The college serves only beer at dinner, but there is no restriction on liquor in a student's rooms. "The only rule is that you may not buy beer outside the college. This is because the college sells its own brew and wants a monopoly," the World-Herald staff member stated.

Women students do exist at Oxford, but they are almost outcasts. If an undergraduate finds reason to hang around the women's colleges, he earns the title of "snake." Most men shun them during the winter terms, but in the summer they weaken and become "snakes."

To enforce the rules of the university there are two proctors, faculty members serving in rotation, who stalk about the street at night in cap and gown and full evening dress. They are accompanied by three or four hired townies, broad shouldered toughs who wear derby hats and are called "bulldogs." "When the proctor sights an offender, a bulldog runs him down; the proctor doffs his hat, bows, takes his name and college and requests that the student call at his office the next morning to be fined," the article states.

The former Rhodes scholar concludes his article with the statement that "it is idle to debate whether an Oxford education is better than an American one. They are different. Probably the great point of distinction—the feature which some American scholars are trying to copy—is that Oxford never browbeats a student. If he does not want to learn, Oxford does not make him."

Chicago Bass Soloist Will Appear In Annual Presentation of Messiah

Carl Nelson, Chicago, has been secured by Professor Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the School of Music, as bass soloist for the 1932 presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at the Coliseum Sunday, Dec. 18.



Carl Nelson. Courtesy of Lincoln Journal and Star.

Mr. Nelson comes to Lincoln with a reputation for his voice. He has appeared in recitals in this country and abroad and as soloist with symphony orchestras and bands.

Receiving his early vocal training at the Augustana Conservatory and the Tri-Cities, while a student at Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., Mr. Nelson continued his studies in Chicago with Graham Reed of the Chicago Musical college; and Herbert Miller, Edgar Nelson, and the late Arthur Middleton of Bush Conservatory.

Augustana Soloist.

Mr. Nelson toured extensively as soloist with the many musical organizations of Augustana college while he attended that institution, and was later chosen special solo-

ist for the Augustana Concert band on its European tour in 1928. He has had wide experience as a church soloist, and has appeared in recital and oratorio throughout the middlewest.

The presentation of the "Messiah" Sunday afternoon will be the thirty-seventh annual traditional presentation of the oratorio on the Nebraska campus. Professor Kirkpatrick will direct, and the baton will descend at 3 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

Students living at one of the dormitories at the University of Georgia were recently warned that they would be charged an extra fee if they continued taking so many baths.

FRANKFORTER TALKS ON EXPLOSIVES USES

Colonel Addresses About 150 Members of Chemistry Organization.

Manufacture and use of explosives was the theme of Col. C. J. Frankforter's talk before the Chemical Engineering Society meeting held Thursday evening in chemistry hall, which was attended by approximately 150 persons.

Colonel Frankforter began his talk by explaining the various kinds of explosives and their respective uses. According to Col. Frankforter there are three kinds of explosives, high, low and intermediate, and each one has a definite use. "The high explosive," he said, "is the only one which truly explodes and must be detonated, burning at a rate of about 17,500 feet per second. The low explosive is a slow burning powder and its action is similar to the action of the gas in an automobile, burning at the rate of 2,500 feet per second. It may be fired with a flame. The intermediate explosive is a fast burning powder which is used mainly as a propellant as in firing guns."

Any Organic Substance.

"In the manufacture of the high explosives almost any organic substance with an organic base may be used," according to Col. Frankforter, "such as sugar, starch, potato starch if it were not for the prohibitive cost of raw material. A nitrating is used in making the product an explosive.

"The same raw materials are still used in the manufacture of the low explosive as in the first ones made. The explosives have been much improved, however, by using purer materials and improving the manufacturing process. "The intermediate explosives are

used mainly for propellant purposes in guns where it is necessary to use a powder which will start a shell out slowly and increase its speed to a maximum by the time it has reached the end of the rifle. If a high explosive were used it would cause too much breech-pressure and might blow off the breach. The firing of a 1,400 pound shell may be compared to an athlete putting the shot. It must be started slow. By the time a 1,400 pound shell has reached the end of the rifle, 700 inches from the breach, it is traveling at a speed of 2,400 feet per second. The ordinary .30 calibre army rifle has a breach pressure of 52,000 pounds or 26 tons. This is what gives them their "kick."

Explosive Uses.

In explaining the uses of explosives, Col. Frankforter explained that if the manufacture of them would suddenly be suspended we would all feel the loss indirectly. Explosives are used in coal mining, cement manufacture, road building, iron mining and many others. Orchards are planted by using explosives in digging the holes. It would be possible to dig the holes for a 1,000 tree orchard all at once. The Hoover dam would be impossible without them.

Colonel Frankforter also explained how the government experimented with the different types of explosives and allowed only those adapted for a particular purpose to be used there.

In concluding his talk, Colonel Frankforter demonstrated how many of the explosives burn by using samples of which he had some forty or fifty. Following the talk three reels of film were shown demonstrating the manufacture and use of explosives.

Columbia university should have a course in air-craftmanship, Amelia Earhart, famous aviatrix, declared this week, following an address before students and faculty of the university.

She said that flying has now reached the stage when it must be listed as a profession and recognized as such by colleges and universities.



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