

COLLEGE WORLD

Four University of Pennsylvania students have been put on probation because of a poem deemed "sacrilegious" which appeared in the campus literary magazine.

Seven members of the Williams college football team are on the dean's list of high ranking scholars.

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CAGE TOUR OPENER IN MINNEAPOLIS TONIGHT

Brownemen Plot Revenge on Minnesota; Twelve Men on Trip.

All right, Minnesota. Now it's our turn.

That's what the Cornhusker cage artists who battle Minnesota's basket tossers this evening in Minneapolis are thinking. And that's what is liable to happen, too, for the Nebraska basketball team which licked Brigham Young, victors over Creighton Thursday night is accorded a strong chance to lick the Gophers and obtain revenge for the defeat which the Minnesota grid powerhouse left in Memorial stadium last fall.

The Husker starting lineup against the northern woodsmen will probably be the same one which started against B. Y. U.—Hank Whitaker and George Wahlquist at forwards, Floyd Ebaugh at center, and Harvey Widman and Bob Parsons at guards. A second-string unit which could replace the starting crew would list Lee Hale and Bud Leacox, a capable first-string performer, at forwards, Larry Nelson at center, and Paul Amen and Elmer Dohrmann at guards. Also making the trip are George Scott, and Howard Baker forwards.

Good Floor Game.

The Husker basket stock assumed additional spangles after its opening game, when Coach Ott Romney, whose Utah team was spanked 54 to 30 by Hastings college Wednesday evening, paid it the compliment of a "mighty effective floor game." Altho it's too early in the season and comparative scores mean very little, if anything, both points give Coach Brown's lads a lot of momentum on the Minnesota trip.

Especially bright are the Husker chances when it is remembered that Carleton college, a little neighboring school, whipped the Gophers 29 to 25 recently. The loss, one of the first in the series, was a disappointment to Dave MacMillan's team, however, and may pep up the Gophers to Nebraska's disadvantage.

The Huskers will return to Lincoln Saturday, and after a short visit home, will assemble in Lincoln again for the Christmas vacation tour.

DEAN LEROSSIGNOL CALLED TO CANADA BY MOTHER'S DEATH

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the Bizad college is in Montreal, Canada, called there by the death of his mother, Mrs. James Henderson, who died Tuesday evening. Dean LeRossignol left Sunday evening upon receiving word of the serious illness of his mother.

It was Dean LeRossignol's original plan to attend the meetings of the American Economic Association in New York City Dec. 26, 27 and 28, and is was not known at his office Thursday whether or not he would still attend. He probably will not return to Lincoln until after Christmas vacation.

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If Santa Claus were Alladin's genii of the lamp, he would be terrifically busy doing a Midas act if students on this campus could command him. Money, or what it can bring, is the promptly voiced preference of most students when questioned as to what they would choose if they might wish for anything in the world.

The amount of lucre desired varied from "Bunny" Compton's indefinite sum to Bob Pierce's \$5,000 (with which to go to a large school in the east) to Truman Oberndorf's million dollars, to Ginny Selleck's "all the money in the world," (with which to travel and buy superlative Christmas presents.

Some Wish Cars.

Some souls wished their cash given automotively. Hank Meyers, Sherm Cosgrove, Bob Shellenberg and Marjorie Thomas desired cars—and the boys could name their brand. Ken Bon longed for a locomotive "to haul freight." It seems he had a great granddaddy who drove a stage coach and he "has the urge to ahul freight." Diddy Pedkins confided as to a wish for a street car with tracks and everything in his own back yard. In it he would take his friends for rides "on the pay-as-you-enter basis." Vera May Peterson would choose to own a roller coaster.

Travel was the second most wished for thing. Little Barbara Marston would be most happy with a pack-trip in the Rockies. Ruth Rutledge would like a southern cruise with all the fixings. Louise Magee specifies Florida and sun baths. Ruth McNally is interested in Ireland—with the family. "Jay" McEachen chooses Shanghai. Esther Vandenberg wishes a trip to South America "because she knows more about it." Emma Pearse desires an excursion to Europe—or living in New York.

Many Wants Trip.

A surprising number of interviewees had ideas about an education. Gene Pester would choose four years at Harvard—despite the stigma. Betty Cherny wishes to study in southern climes. Clarissa Bennett casts her eye to a year at a school in France. Things scholastic, come in for their share of consideration. Bill Marsh would like to achieve a college education without working for it. Betty Beck desires "the assurance that I will get through Simmons next year in decent shape." Dick Kunzman longs for a 90 average and Don Wagner would like to possess the ability to make an eight o'clock.

Women Enter Wishes.

The eternal feminine enters into several wishes. Ted Bradley desires "bus fare back from Doty's." Ed Schmid and Bob Wadhams want "a good looking woman." John Jarmin would like to find a play girl at the Kappa house. (he's "dated literally dozens there

and hasn't found one yet"). Howard Dobson yearns for a long legged blonde (and a portable typewriter). Roy Kennedy seeks an island paradise without wine, women and song.

Even more specific are the wants of others. Sherm Cosgrove would like sufficient funds on which to get married. Lewie Cass wishes a ten pound boy—which as one girl puts it, should result in someone's getting a D. U. pin. Marjie Bannister wants a complete hope chest for a bungalow. Jack Fischer, however, specifies "no vine-covered cottage" and votes for a country estate.

Vocations interest some. Bill Kaiser and Francis Johnson would like to buy a small town newspaper and run it jointly. Gene Dalby desires "a job and a permanent address." Janet Caldwell

prefers "to be at the top of a profession. A very opposite sort of activity is the wish of others. Irwin Ryan would like an extra week beyond vacation for sleep.

Some Variety.

Things of the mind draw a few. Arnie Levin desires "the power to pick at least ten football games right in one season." Bessie Belle Brown would be happy with "all the books in the world and nothing to do but read them."

Campus conscious to the last, Irving Hill desires a Union building, Johnston Snipes a revolution, and Alaire Barkes, a "motor boat." Who is this guy Saint Nick?

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