

Collegiate stars are successful after graduation

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (ACP). A survey of the employment record of former University of Minnesota athletes discredits a common belief that collegiate stars shine less brightly after graduation.

Clarence Osell, instructor in orthopedics, made a study of the extensive file on former Minnesota athletes.

He discovered that 27 per cent of the former athletes now are professional men, 13 per cent salesmen, 9 per cent engineers, 7 per cent executives, and 6 per cent teachers.

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legislation is better considered, that committee hearings are more complete and that the public has a better chance to be heard in the unicameral.

"But," said the senator, "the bicameral was a more fair cross section of the state's people. In this session, for example, the farming interests are not adequately represented and the population centers are overrepresented."

Twentieth district legislator. Senator Peterson is the legislator for the 20th district, Lancaster county. Born on a farm in Nebraska, he attended Luther college in Wahoo, Augustana in Rock Island, Ill., and law school here at Nebraska. The lawmaker is a practicing attorney in Lincoln.

Questioned as to his particular goals in legislation Senator Peterson replied that he had no specific objective—"Only to see that the state gets good legislation."

This session Senator Peterson served on the education, government, banking, insurance and commerce committees.

Review of Council activities reveals accomplishments

First publicity claim on the functioning of the Student Council this year, stating that "work is to be the keyword of Student Council activity" came true as the outgoing council sponsored several projects and accomplished the very important ones: the Big Six Student Council convention, and the central campus booking agency.

Presided over by John Mason, the council met regularly every two weeks and for special meetings on Wednesday night at 5 o'clock. Ruth Clark was elected secretary of the organization, and Ruth Ann Sheldon replaced Lowell Michael as vice president.

Lasting from Feb. 13 thru Feb. 15, the Big Six convention was initiated by the university council and held on the UN campus. Five colleges from four states, including Nebraska sent delegates. Ruth Clark was in charge of the convention, which as the delegates declared, was very successful for its first attempt.

Discussion groups, luncheons, dinners, a banquet in the Cornhusker and attendance at the Interfraternity Ball highlighted the program. Each school sponsored and took charge of a discussion group, and many varied forms such as campus politics and constitutions, were presented.

Lodging for the representatives was provided by barb and Greek houses, and all meals except breakfast were held at the Union. Booking agency becomes a reality.

Simmering for many months, the central campus booking agency finally was created last month when Joyce Ayres, Union director, accepted the responsibility of securing and contracting bands for the six big university parties—Military ball, Mortar Board party, prom, interfraternity ball, "N" club jamboree, and the Union birthday ball.

Chris Petersen investigated the plan in other schools, received the approval of the organizations affected by the plan, and secured motions in favor of the bill in the

Student Council. The Union board later passed the plan authorizing Ayres to take charge of the booking agency.

Committees.

A great many committees operate in the council each year.

Authorized by the council to perform without always receiving the approval of the whole body, the judiciary committee has had a great deal of action. At the election last fall its decision to, first, cast out ag college votes, and later, to hold an entire new election, was appealed to the senate committee and overruled.

For the coming election, the judiciary committee has just interpreted Article IV of the council constitution which caused so much trouble last fall, in order to make election rules more definite and less subject to appeal.

Student activity tickets have been in the wind for a long time. This year the activity tickets committee took definite action to secure a voluntary activities ticket composed of the DAILY, the Awgwan Flash, the University Theater, and possibly a lecture series. Reductions were obtained from each of these organizations, and it is thought an intense drive on the part of the Corn Cobs and Tassels will be effective in the fall, more effective than several drives for each of these publications and activities.

Automatic Subscription

The committee has made a concerted drive to secure automatic subscriptions to THE DAILY NEBRASKAN. Early this spring petitions were circulated in order to gauge student opinion concerning the plan.

"The proposed plan called for a 75 cents addition each semester to the registration fees of all students on the Lincoln campus, except those in Law, Dentistry and Graduate colleges," explained Burton Thiel, chairman of the committee.

"It was felt that there is a definite need on the campus for a publication which would reach all the students, that such a publication might serve to heal the barb-greek wound, and that the Daily

The Saturday Letter

By R. E. Manchester.

Dear Friend:

Do you cheat? Do you steal? Some do, you know. Some make quite a business of it. Those who have a flair for cheating and stealing even make an art of it,—an art, however, that gets little public applause and few supporting patrons.

Cheaters and pessimists sincerely believe that almost all persons cheat and the cheaters think that the cheatingest fellow is the fellow who rings the bell. But, (and, it is such an important "but") there are men (many, many men) who have that certain attitude toward things (both general and specific) which forces them to be always straight and honest,—always, no matter what.

There is (in spite of the warped theories of the cheaters) a certain sustaining strength that comes to a man because of the possession of a clear absolute standard of honesty within his heart. He may walk with a throng or walk alone but always he walks erect, even eyed with all his comrades, and afraid of nothing on this world or off it. There is (in spite of the seeming successes of stealers) an inner calm which comes to a man when, regardless of all the past, he resolves to play fair and square with himself.

Some of those, who would magically turn cheaters into non-cheaters, search ponderous tomes devoted to honor, sick preambles and by-laws devoted to regulations, approved programs of emperors and solemn commandments of medicine men, but their efforts are to little avail since the cheating act is merely an expression of a point of view. It would be better to change minds.

Others (more oratorically inclined) who cherish dreams of a cheatless social order, place reliance in the speech techniques and load the waves with messages, challenges, exhortations and appeals but these, too (these zealous ones) find little change in human conduct except in those persons who, because of the logic, decide to give the mental machinery an overhauling.

Senior women invited to be in Ivy chain

"All senior women are invited to be in the Ivy Day chain, which parades on Ivy Day morning," Pat Sternberg, president of Mortar Boards, announced yesterday. "The only requisite is that they wear white dresses."

Underclass women will form a Daisy chain, and letters have been sent to all sorority and organized houses on the campus reminding them to submit the name of the girl to represent them on or before Friday. Coeds in the Daisy chain will wear pastel colored dresses, and will sing a song for which practices will be held on Monday and Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Leaders of the two chains will be women who are active leaders in campus affairs, and the Ivy Day and Daisy chains will recognize them as such.

Nebraskan would be improved by such a plan being then able to print eight pages each day, and give space to minority groups which are not properly publicized by the DAILY at present."

Petitions were stopped, however, because of the resentment among the student body against this method of testing student opinion.

Members of the activity ticket committee besides Thiel are Marion Cramer, Mary Rosborough, Dorothy Jean Bryan, Dale Theobald and Max Whittaker.

Elections committee.

Probably the committee with the most work this year was the elections committee. Co-chairmen Burton Thiel and Dale Theobald took charge of the election for Pep Queen, the fall elections, and the election for Prom Girl. Under their guidance an amendment changing the date of filings for elections from the first Friday to the second Friday before election was passed by the student body.

At the present time the elections committee consisting of Dorothy Jean Bryan, Jean Humphrey and Ruth Ann Sheldon as well as Theobald and Thiel, is in charge of the election next Tuesday and is working to pass an amendment reappropriating the representation on the Council.

The constitutions committee held four meetings this year at which they listed the organizations having constitutions, and watched for those operating without the permission of the Council. In March they recommended that the Council pass the Senior Council constitution with the provisions that an amendment concerning membership be added, and on April 8 they recommended the passing of the Interhouse Council constitution with a few minor changes.

Norma Jean Campbell has acted as chairman of this committee, and she was aided by Marvin Thompson, Priscilla Chain and Mary Rosborough.

Sponsors migration.

Three-hundred-fourteen students took part in last October's success-

Universities keep pace with defense program of US

CHICAGO, Ill. (ACP). The nation's universities and colleges are keeping pace with the government's defense program, in the opinion of Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western conference.

Physical preparedness programs in the colleges, he said, have two objectives: providing of trained leaders in the field and building of fitness in youth through intensive athletic training and participation.

As evidence of expanding athletic programs in the colleges, the Big Ten athletic czar pointed out that physical plant and facilities of the ten schools have been increased in worth \$19,844,319 since 1919. Accompanying the physical expansion has been a 67.3 per cent increase in personnel, coaches, intra-mural athletics and physical education directors.

ful migration to Lawrence, Kas., at a cost of \$6.45 a student. A special train hired for the occasion left at 6:45 a. m. on Saturday, October 19, and left Lawrence at midnight of the same day. Miriam Rubnitz headed the migratees committee, assisted by Marion Cramer and Chris Petersen.

In charge of the Honors Convocation, held Tuesday, were Miriam Rubnitz, Marian Cramer, and Ruth Iverson.

Two forums have been held thus far by the Activities for Freshmen committee, consisting of Ruth Iverson, chairman, Burton Thiel, Marvin Thompson, and Bob O'Connell. The first stressed the activities, Kosmet Klub and Corn Cobs, and the second presented a discussion of the political factions on the campus.

Hold investigation.

An attempt was made by a committee for that purpose to investigate rumors that students were working long hours for inadequate pay and under poor conditions. Despite the efforts of the committee headed by Ray Murray, who was aided by Kenneth Holland, no results were obtained because of the failure of the student body to cooperate in giving information. Fifteen hundred copies of a questionnaire were distributed, but only 50 were returned.

The point system committee failed to function at the first of the year, but when the chairmanship was changed to Jean Humphrey it was found that about seven junior men were over-pointed, and they were notified of this. Others on the committee are Max Whittaker and Ruth Iverson.

The housing committee, consisting of Phil Weber and Ruth Ann Sheldon, co-chairman, Ray Murray, and Dorothy Jean Bryan, met with the same lack of cooperation which the employment conditions committee found. Although an investigation by the NEBRASKAN showed many students to be in favor of the plan to establish co-ops, only two showed up when a meeting was called to formulate the plans for such houses.

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