

Football Vs. Scholarship: Necessary?

Momentarily the football horizon at Nebraska was cloudy Wednesday as Cornhuskers heard of Tom Caroline's dismissal from the squad. But as details unfolded, several bright spots were found in the haze.

The Husker halfback from Boys Town, who delighted fans with swift runs since he started at right halfback against Texas Christian, was booted, as Bill Glassford said, because of failure to attend classes and missing Monday's practice session. Coach Glassford's action was in line with his promises last week to work only with players who also maintain good standing in classrooms.

Commenting on the dismissal, Glassford said the University "is interested only in young fellows with a desire to improve themselves in the classroom and deeply interested in the moral fiber of a sound football organization."

The situation is unfortunate. To make it worse, the Caroline dismissal is the third blow to the Husker offensive backfield since the opener three weeks ago against the Horned Frogs. First, halfback Don Vogt dropped out of the University to enroll at the University of South Dakota. Then Uncle Sam sent a calling card to Nick Adduci, fullback. So the only player left in the backfield is converted quarterback, John Bordogna. The picture seems dark; but there are some bright spots in it.

First of all, Glassford stood firm on his stand that scholastic standings are of primary importance to any member of his squad. Although Caroline's expulsion dealt a blow to the squad now, it may pay off in the long run, for it sets an example to other Nebraska athletes. With pressure running high on college athletics at

Cornhusker In Wonderland

present and the movie "Saturday's Hero," fresh in many minds, it is well Glassford recognizes that regardless of how vital a player is to the squad, classroom work is of utmost importance. It took courage for Glassford to take this action. Of importance also is that other Nebraska athletes and fans realize students are attending the University basically for academic work. Nebraska can have a great football team; but it must be just as great in the classroom.

Recently Chancellor Gustavson expressed desire to have a "more rational relationship between intercollegiate athletics and the academic program." He was concerned about athletics taking away too much time from school work. However depressing Caroline's dismissal is to Cornhuskers, Glassford took the only justifiable action. The status of college football is too shaky to risk a complete fall because of athletes' failure to fulfill scholastic requirements. Perhaps this is the dash of cold water needed to awaken Nebraskans to the fact that the University's athletic policy stresses academic work as well as sports.

Experience and time will heal the wounds Cornhuskers suffered this week. And, ultimately, the incident may result in a stronger squad—stronger on the gridiron and in the classroom.

'Eyeballing' Latest Sport For Males

By ANN GILLIGAN
Staff Society Editor

While rotating the retina Over many luscious topics The young man said, "It's here to stay."

So I'll oscillate my optics. Thus the most popular sport among campus kings is not baseball, football or any other sport that takes lots of effort.

It's the sport called "eyeballing," the art of moving the optics from left to right at young ladies, while portraying a great air of nonchalance.

Unlike most sports, this game does not require a certain number of players. The "more the merrier," and if a whole classroom is involved, the place goes whole hog.

What are these young men scrutinizing? College coed fashions, of course. After many semesters of participating in this sport, the local lads have formed definite opinions as to the feminine wearing apparel they enjoy seeing the most.

One of the major gripes of the male gender is the girl who wears earrings with her school skirts and sweaters. As one boy so aptly put it, "It's nauseating!"

Another "school clothes" request by the boys: "Don't wear those sloppy anklets that are pulled and stretched up to the calves of your legs!"

"If they want to cover up their legs," said one boy, "Why do they keep shortening their skirts?"

Although the campus case novae would rather you wear short skirts, girls, they decided to sacrifice a pretty view for neater bobby-socks.

And then there is the problem of fluorescent sweaters and socks. "The only place I could stand anything that bright," said one boy, "is at some night spot where the lights are so low that I couldn't find my date unless we had matching fluorescent socks or sweaters."

In this case, the males agreed fluorescent clothes would be an asset.

A bus boy had some pretty strong opinions concerning the wearing apparel of "late sleepers" at the lunch table. He said he is unable to eat a decent lunch after viewing the "hags" with their uncombed hair, makeup-faces, and bags under their eyes. He optimistically feels that this is just a preview of the horrors of married life.

There you have it, ladies. You have an idea of what the men do and don't want you to wear. I might mention here that their concluding statement was: "Women should wear shorts and bathing suits to all classes."

German Students Discover Truth About Okie Prohibition

The freshman's lot is not a happy one—sometimes. Four good commandments for frustrating freshmen even more were listed by UCLA for its freshman. NU freshman, take notice!

"1. No high school paraphernalia will be tolerated and thou shalt not bluster ostentatiously about childhood achievements.

"2. Thou shalt not pose as a 'Big Man on Campus.'"

"3. Physical examinations are a necessity and must be endured without childlike tears. Hadaacol may be used as a brace.

"4. Freshies must learn that saddles, levis and such do not constitute the proper full dress and should be worn only at a brawl."

Oh well, we were all freshmen once.

Syracuse University has started something new for male students interested in becoming politicians. It's a Future Student Leaders training program.

All male students who "wish to hold any government or political office in the future" must

pass this training program. The course is open to students in any class, and "assemblymen who haven't previously been in some part of student government must take the course in order to hold office in the future." This also applies to students who would like to hold class offices.

A very good idea.

Ten German newsmen and women are finding out what prohibition is like for the first time. These men and women are studying journalism at Oklahoma U in the dry state of (naturally) Oklahoma.

Some of their comments will give you a good idea of what they think of the whole situation:

"I think I will die in this dry land," moaned one of the group. Another stated, "Americans miss the best factor of interantional understanding—and that's wine." A naive member of the group exclaimed, "I though until I came to Oklahoma that water was for washing."

At least they're not living there permanently! That's it for today. Flash!

Committees Explain Union Work Tonight

"Worker of the month" contest will get top billing tonight when Union committee chairmen explain Union activities to all interested students at 7:30 in parlors B and C.

The chairmen will describe the work of their committees and sign up prospective workers.

Entertainment will be presented and refreshments served. All Union workers are eligible to be named "worker of the month." The first winner—the worker who does the "best and most" work—will be revealed Dec. 1.

Union committees and their chairmen include: house, Beverly Mann; program, Ernie Bebb; personnel, Sue Holmes; artist series, Margaret McCoy; hospitality, Tom Larsen; public relations, Stan Sipple; office, Anita Lawson.

Social dancing, Peggy Wood; folk dancing, Jack Greer; conventions, Carolyn Kunkle; recreation, Eldon Schafer; general entertainment, Thom Snyder; and music, Barbara Reinecke.

Wool Rated Top Fabric; Vests Rise In Popularity

By KATHRYN RADAKER
Staff Reporter

Autumn is surprising us this year and in the fashion field, styles are as brisk and peppy as these fall days!

It's noted that sweater and skirt combos still rate tops for campus wear. In that line, the two are now being dyed-to-match, in all colors on the fine artists' pallet. Wool is the most popular material for skirts, but spiky, thick tweeds, and soft, colorful corduroys are a close second.

The plain wool sweater is receiving keen competition from the newly-spotted special effects department—the luxury of angora, the soft cashmere, smooth nylon, and the pert informality of the wool-and-rabbit hair mixture.

Vests sporting a cuffed, horse-shoe neckline are being shown over both sweaters and blouses. Some will want to match the skirts and tops but the fashion world indicates contrasting solid skirts with plaid or checked vests.

Nebraska winters still demand

a heavy storm coat, with a big collar. But for those who prefer a straight cut, the classic camels hair, and chesterfield styles are still answer.

Corduroy raincoats for the milder, wet weather are popular for the well-dressed coed. The perennial slickers, either red or yellow, with matching sou'wester hats, are still tapping the list of the college women.

The fashion world has introduced this fall many new fabrics for sport and date wear. Deer-soft synthetics under such stage names as duvelyn and divsuede, are the newest things for soft tailored dresses. Tweeds are being used for dress and jacket combos. Last year's plaid fad had signed a long-term lease in the fashion houses.

Novelty weaves — of wide whaled, embroidered corduroys tattered checked and plain checked have been issued a passport into new and dressier styles.

Sign-out time on campus finds that knitted suit-dresses are the current choice. They are newly styled in the sleeveless, scoop-neckline, sheath-dress effect with short cardigan jackets for conversion into sportier occasions.

The Governor Declines

Gov. Val Peterson's decision not to seek the third district congressional seat both confuses and clarifies the Nebraska political scene. It means that Peterson will probably seek the seat now held by Sen. Hugh A. Butler. It also means that the republican race to succeed Rep. Karl Stefan in the third district is now wide open.

Gov. Peterson resisted the efforts of party leaders to sidetrack him so that Senator Butler could have the republican nomination by virtual default. Peterson went against the wishes of many party moguls who are Butler supporters. The race for the republican nomination for senators next year should be very interesting.

Tom Rische

Governor Peterson has kicked over the political traces on several previous occasions and seems to have suffered little as a result. Votes alone will tell whether he has tackled too big a man in Senator Butler. The senior senator from Nebraska has kept his home fences well mended in the past, but he is getting old, and would be nearly 20 by the end of another six-year term. This may be an important issue in the campaign. Butler has served an unspectacular twelve years in the senate, but will nevertheless be a tough man to beat. Peterson is a good speaker and has a large popular appeal. The race should be as interesting as any in recent years.

Daniels In The Lions' Den

(Editor's note—This article was written by a University law student, Dick Hansen, in rebuttal to the article "Truman Can't Lose," by Jonathan Daniels which appeared recently in the American magazine. We read it and found it rather humorous and thought our readers might enjoy it too.)

If you have ever had a disagreement with a Scandinavian you will know what I mean when I called this thing Daniels in the Lions Den. And if Hansen isn't Scandinavian, then Peterson isn't governor of this state of Nebraska and Mayor Anderson of Lincoln isn't practically bumping his head on the statue of William Jennings Bryan trying to hurry up the steps of the Capitol building in time for the next gubernatorial term.

The readers of the September issue of American will remember that a guy named Daniels who writes copy for the President and runs a newspaper on the side wrote all about how the President is going to run again. He did about the nicest job of getting out on a limb in print of any man since Colonel McCormick got out that election issue entitled "Dewey Beats Truman."

I ain't no expert, nor journalist, and the closest I ever come to being a politician was when I read a chapter from George Washington Plunkitt of Tammany Hall to some of the county Democrats. After I worked my fingers to the bone and got my precinct to go Democratic in 1948 they forgot about me and when I found out more about them I wished I could forget about them. And the closest I ever got to President Truman was when he marched with his old buddies in Omaha and I tried to get a picture of him and the camera was out of focus. Anyhow you could not by any stretch of your imagination say I was a successful politician and duly qualified to write on this subject.

But when I look back to '48 when Dr. Gallop slowed down to a walk, and old man Klipwhindinger went to press previous to the end of the election, I think that Daniels has got himself in a bad position to be recorded by posterity. Sometimes its just as well to be removed from the scene of the crime to be able to see the clues, if I can quote from the Fat Man, and sometimes maybe some of us hicks out here in the west can see the whole forest where Daniels is sitting in the shade of the biggest tree.

All along the line the Chief Executive has been hinting first one way and then the next about 1952. And Daniels didn't show any originality by saying that the President was tryin' to throw us off the track. Even Wherry ought to know by now. But it is just as plain as the nose on Senator Conley's Texas face that Truman will not run again in '52.

Maybe Daniels doesn't read any paper but his own, for if he did he might recall that the President gave a good hint, contrary to Daniels' whole article when he dedicated the new wing

at Bethesda Hospital. To be exact he said something about being for health insurance as "long as I am President and after I am through with being President."

Daniels probably considers Newsweek a low-brow publication since he has written a book, but if he would read a late issue he would find the President commenting that there would be plenty of candidates show up at the convention to try for his job though he didn't see how any man in his right mind would want it.

Then, too, all a person has to do is look at the pictures that have been printed of the President lately. He looks dead tired and who wouldn't be what with no controls and plenty of people needin' controlin'. A reporter at one of his news conferences lately remarked on the fact that the President looked more fatigued than he had seen him for some time. The President could be remembering also how tired Roosevelt got and how tough it was for him to have to learn the ropes on ten minutes notice. That never seems to have entered Daniels mind either. Besides Truman will be 68. That's the biggest point. Ever hear of a man runnin' for president when he was 68?

The U. S. News (which helped to get MacArthur fired by printing his Formosa speech to the VFW) told only last week how Truman was gratified with Vinson's showing in the national popularity contest. Now why do you suppose he would be interested in that, Daniels?

All you husband ought to have been up in arms when Daniels wrote that part about Mrs. Truman wearing the pants in the first family. He said that while the missus was tired of Washington she would never have stopped Harry from doin' anything he thought was right. Of course she wouldn't. No tactful wife would. But any man who has been married more than two weeks knows who on the inside can direct his thinking by intendo and that stuff to arrive at what is right.

Daniels also said that the only man to stand on the Truman record was Truman. Well, I would go one step further and say that Truman's record will prove to be so good that Vinson won't have any trouble standin' on it. He might even jump around a little bit.

I just natural never take an article like Daniels' too serio. There's too many backstage antics for me not to be a little suspicious of the whole thing. Truman is nobody's fool—some people lament that he is everybody's fool, now—and it may be that he misled Daniels so that Congress wouldn't start putting any more jokers in the bills sent over to Pennsylvania Avenue. Or, who knows, maybe Daniels was also on assignment from Truman to keep us guessin'. The President could easily make a prize sap out of me, too, but I'd be willing to bet all the stone in the capitol building down here on K Street against a pebble from Salt Creek that Truman will go Roosevelt one better and show that he knows when to retire.

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