

Carnegie Tech. You doubtless read the statement of the president of Carnegie Tech where he said they wanted superior football players the same as they wanted superior students, and they were paying for them. Dick Silar played at Carnegie Tech one year and told me what they were giving him. They gave him everything, and he was a Jewish boy from Monongahela, Pennsylvania, who came into money and theater tickets and spending orgies that was too much for him, so he flunked out, hitchhiked out here and started his academic rise on Mount Oread. He told me a good many things about the system that I have not repeated to anyone, but would tell you more. It is the same set-up as with Pitt, only they pay a little more because Pitt had the reputation and Carnegie Tech had to build one.

Wisconsin. Harry Stuhldreher, the athletic director and head football coach at Wisconsin, former All-American quarterback under Rockne, took a page from Notre Dame's procedure. Since his going to Wisconsin arrangements have been made for the University of Wisconsin to give a legislative scholarship to each select athlete they may choose. This scholarship carries tuition, incidental fees and books. There is a collaborating committee to take care of the room and board, but not on the one grant. Stuhldreher makes the nominations for the senators and representatives. You can see how many athletes they take care of. Remember, these are not for Wisconsin boys, but for any boy in the United States that goes to Wisconsin.

They got a boy named Black who went to Topeka three years and then to Southwest High School. He was one of the best basketball players in the state and one of the best track men. They also got Greenwood, a great tackle from Southwest High School, Kansas City, Missouri. I talked to Black's father, and since he was the father of five or six children he could not afford to send his son to Kansas, although he desired to very much. Mr. Black and Dr. Robert Taft attended college together and the Tafts were quite anxious that Black come here. But everything was too much for Black to resist. Black graduated from Southwest High School, having attended there his senior year.

L.S.U. took two or three good men from the state; U.S.C. took several; Tulane took one; Purdue took two; Colorado took five or six by offering them board, room, books, tuition and so forth. So you can see when these proselyting agencies get in the state only the boys who are sold one hundred per cent or more on the University of Kansas will ever come here.

Stanford. The "Buck of the Month Club" is an organization of men at Stanford who pay a dollar month for twelve months for the "Buckster", a four-page pamphlet about the size of Kiplinger's Washington Newsletter. It is my understanding they have some 3200 members. Stanford's position is that the state institutions like U.S.C. at Berkeley and U. C. at Los Angeles have the students' fees