

Allen-- The only courses the coaches teach in this physical education curriculum are their own special subjects, one course of 3 hours over the 4-year period. The anatomy and physiology are taught in the School of Medicine. Kinesiology and other allied subjects are taught by Ph.D.'s who have a physical education background. Of course, you will understand that the anatomy taught in the Medical School is modified for physical education majors, but it is taught by a professor in the School of Medicine.

Anderson- Dr. Allen, this course was not designed for athletes especially, was it? I heard you tell a story once about Ole of Minnesota taking chemistry. He had failed in his chemistry so he was ineligible to play football, but upon insistence by the football coach the chemistry teacher gave the boy another chance by allowing him to take a make-up quiz. What was that football yarn they tell about some athletes being a little dumb?

Allen-- Oh, yes -well, that is just one of those football yarns. Football is such a great sport and elicits such a following that they tell some good ones on the football boys. Coaches must have after dinner stories, you know. The story went something like this, Years back, Ole of Minnesota had difficulty mastering chemistry. The professor of chemistry had flunked him and so told the coach. The coach was a great friend of the chemistry professor, and asked him if he would give Ole another opportunity. The professor said, "Yes, I will, but it will do no good, because he simply can't make it." After much persuasion, the quiz was given. The anxious football coach interrogated the professor with this query - "Professor Hydrogen, how did Ole get along?" The professor said with a very solemn face, "Well, Bummy, your boy went through a terrible ordeal. Nevertheless, chemistry is very difficulty for most students, so I told him if he would make a grade of 50 I would let him play. I asked him but two questions. The first one was to give the formula and describe the chemical derivations of strychnine. His first answer was incorrect and I gave him zero. The next question was along the same general line. I asked him to give the formula and fully describe the chemical properties of blue precipitate, blue vitriol. He said he didn't know, and that was right. So I gave him 50. He barely got through."

Miller-- Say, I'm a football player. I don't like those digs, even though they are said in jest.

Elmore-- No, I should say not. Just look at the suggested curriculum for physical education majors and see if you think it is a snap. General psychology 5 hours, history of economics 5 hours, social science survey 4 hours, rhetoric, English literature, and educational psychology, as well as educational sociology, and many other subjects that are very technical and difficult to master.

Dunkel-- Well, I know Miss Anderson just brought that up in fun, because she of all people certainly knows that the physical education course is not a snap course; and certainly students have to be more than good athletes in order to get credit. Your father was formerly director of physical education and health of the Kansas City public schools, wasn't he?