

Well, anyhow, we out-fought them and won the game 35-28. The same scheme was tried in football, and Bobby Dodd of Tennessee coached the South Georgia boys and Jack Meagher of Auburn, Alabama, Polytechnic, coached the North Georgia boys. The South Georgia boys won the football game 13-12, and 8,000 people turned out to see the game under the arc lights in Georgia Tech's football field.

It was a very pleasant experience and it gave me the vacation that I needed. So you see I can talk basketball quite naturally, having been in it so recently. I am wondering if any of you boys who received a letter last year remember this paragraph: "Truly, the Kansas basketball team can go places if you men will train, and when I say train - I really mean train. We have men on the basketball team who will train, and the fellows who will not, or do not, are in for a lonesome existence this year." I trust that we will not have to elaborate on this statement further because we want only men on the team who really want to play and want to train.

But I do not want you to take basketball too seriously. Your school work comes first, and always in my conversation with every boy I have stressed the importance of doing the job well in an academic way. But of course a fellow should take a justifiable pride in his own physique and in the knowledge of being physically fit, so it is not amiss to remind you of the necessity of doing the push-up and dip on your fingers and toes each morning and night. Start this exercise three times, both morning and night, and then the second week execute it six times each morning and night. Then the second week execute it six times each morning and night. And then the third week build up to nine times twice a day, and the fourth week spring up on your fingers and toes twelve times, touching the chin and barely touching the abdomen to the floor but not resting on the abdomen. Now push up and touch the right ear, then push up and touch the left ear. Do this on the fingers and not on the palms of the hands.

Some of you fellows, I imagine, are like the individual who went to the doctor's office for advise. The doctor told him that all he needed was to drink a gallon of water a day - a glass every hour, and so forth. He started out and said, "Much obliged, doctor." The doctor called him back and said, "Haven't you forgotten something?" He looked all around, found that he had his hat in his hand and none of his belongings were missing, and said, "No, I think not." The doctor said, "Well, you forgot to pay me. You came in here and wanted some advice about your health and I gave it to you." "Yes," the chiseling, escaping patient replied, "but I'm not going to take it."

Many of you will expect to do this push-up, but on the first day of practice I am going to ask each one of you fellows how many have done the push-up morning and night, and to all that have I will give a double-rich, creamy, luscious malted milk. This offer starts from the time you receive this letter until I ask you this question on your first day of practice. You may think this exercise a little tough, but a fellow who won't do this much to improve his wrists and fingers, as well as his whole body physically, will never be the valuable member of a varsity team that he should be. You