

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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Having nothing else to do, now that they have won the war successfully, our Kansas contemporaries turn their attention to their less fortunate neighbors. Following are clippings taken from the front page of a recent issue of the Daily Kansan:

The S. A. T. C. fellows stepped out in style at Lincoln. Officers at Lincoln wear wrap leggings, as do privates at K. U. In the rain, officers' and S. A. T. C. hat-cords looked alike. And the poor S. A. T. C. dubs of the University of Nebraska thought the K. U. privates were officers, and saluted respectfully and often. Which made the Oread soldiers feel good.

The men on the gate at the game had instructions to admit all lieutenants free, and when swaggering buck privates from Lawrence advanced, they saluted and let them pass. Said one who had passed in this triumphant manner, and had reached the reserved seat section without a casualty, "Well, I've saluted two dollars and a half's worth, all right."

The military system at Lincoln is no good. One company has uniforms, and it is a queer looking bunch. The lieutenants don't even have leather leggings, and everything around the barracks is wrong. In fact, the only thing they have at Nebraska is a football team, which doesn't cut much ice in times like these.

According to Kansas we are all wrong. Kansas is all right. There can be no mistake about that, they assure us. Our S. A. T. C. unit is no good. Its members do not know officers from privates, because from the careful observation of the Kansans the officers at Nebraska do not have leather leggings and other accoutrements that go to make up real officers like those from Kansas.

When the Kansas football team came to Lincoln to play Nebraska, the Kansas rooters who came along, accepted the hospitality of the lowly Cornhuskers and took advantage of the opportunity to sing aloud the praises of themselves, and to take notes upon the failings and multitudinous shortcomings of those whose guests they were.

It would seem that all we have in Nebraska is a "football team—which doesn't cut much ice in times like these." Would it be anything short of sacrilege to suppose that Kansas could not be thoroughly acquainted with the facts about Nebraska, or does she refuse to be bothered with mere trifles like facts, for which she evidently has no concern? Is it possible that perhaps (we shudder to write it), there was a tinge of "sour grapes" in Kansas' comments upon us? Do we dare to call the attention of the Kansan to the startling truth that Nebraska ranks fourth as a college for the number of men sent from school into the service? Nebraska has sent thirty per cent of her men to war, while Kansas has sent but seventeen per cent of her men. Nebraska then, has sent 1537 men, as compared with Kansas, 568, and still Nebraska can play football well enough to beat Kansas, with a score of twenty to nothing.

If uniforms, and hat cords, and a "swagger," constitute Kansas' contribution to the S. A. T. C. service, then we are glad that, instead, we have a lot of real school spirit, and the grit to make a success of our students' army, even in the face of such hardships and disappointments as would have caused woe and consternation in the camp of the Jayhawkers.

SOME THOUGHTS ON SUCCESS

(Lawrence M. Jacobs, vice president, International Banking Corporation, New York City, in Forbes Magazine.)

The vital thing for your success is not to fancy yourself above routine work, or imagine that you are on some higher plane, and that with a smattering of Spanish, and a few articles in some paper, and with a little fitting here and there, you will smoothly glide into some important managerial position. That sort of thing is not going to happen, and you will be much happier to have an early realization of it. Any other conception is going to give you a series of bumps and painful disappointments.

You must not expect plain sailing. You are going to encounter many things which are not to your liking, and occasionally you will receive what appears to be unfair treatment. The question is the extent to which you can take a certain amount of punishment without whimpering. Some are so constituted that if things do not go their way they feel grossly abused and become soured and morose. If you find yourself getting into this condition it will be well for you to spend some effort on self-analysis. No one with a disposition toward soreheadedness can do good work. He is likely, furthermore, to spread discontent and become a trouble maker who sooner or later must be eliminated from the organization.

Remember this: You cannot pull yourself up by pulling someone else down. You will be tempted occasionally to speak disparagingly of some fellow employe with the idea of promoting your own interests. Resist the temptation.

One quality which I feel to be of great importance in this life is the capacity for friendship. To have friends one must not be harsh in his judgments nor expect perfection in his associates at all times. You should overlook the frailties of your fellows and make sure that you have not worse faults yourselves.

However ordinary a task may be given, you should not slight it. You should do it to the very limit of your ability. By doing small things well, you will get the opportunity to do bigger ones.

One of the most difficult things in life is to learn to be patient. The older you get the more you will come to value this particular virtue.

In the course of your life, it is probable that in more than one instance you will have someone jump over your head whom you do not regard as your equal. In most instances you will be making a great mistake if you permit yourselves to become greatly exercised over the apparent slight. You should not permit such happenings to throw you off your balance. When you see your fellows advanced you should have the breadth of character to rejoice with them and not become soured with envy.

HAND GRENADES

"MUSIC HATH CHARMS"

So friend Hal came over the other night, did he? And he carried a bulky bundle, which he straightwith presented to you, and you opened it with pleasurable anticipation of chocolate creams, but alas! to your dismay, from the bundle issued music—more music—most music. While you weakly stammered the gratitude which you did not feel, friend Hal suggested that you spend the evening in song. Spend the evening in song! You grew weak at the thought of trying to play that music—why did you refuse to practice in your younger days? And why, oh, WHY, had you ever lead Hal to believe that you were a regular little Paderwiski?

You took the music over to the piano, wishing every moment that you would fall down and break your arm, so you would not have to struggle with that music, but nothing of the sort happened. You sat down upon the piano bench, and opened a piece of music—"Smiles." Many a time you had danced to the strains of "Smiles," but never before did you realize what a complicated bit of musical composition it is. In desperation you hid yourself over to the victrola, dug out some records, explaining to Hal with a heroically assumed flippancy, that you were a record-breaker at playing the vic. All went well for a time, then Hal expressed a desire that you return to the piano.

Again you approached the object to your distress. You opened another piece of music, "Hindustan," even more intricate than "Smiles." You looked at it. You felt yourself on the verge of tears. You almost decided to confess your musical limitations, when the telephone rang. Never was such a sound so welcome to you. The call was for Hal. It seemed that he was A. W. O. L. You had no idea what that means, but whatever it was you were glad that Hal found it necessary to beat a hasty retreat. "A miss is as good as a mile"—yea, verily, it is! ! !

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