

CHANGES MADE IN JOURNALISM COURSE

Country Newspaper Work Will Receive Chief Stress Under Plans Now Formed

Recent changes made in the course of journalism offered in the Arts college, and which were published in a recent number of this paper, were made by the board of regents with an eye to the needs of the state. The Nebraska Press Association has been of great assistance to the committee in charge of the journalism department by giving helpful suggestions and by co-operating with the committee by aiding in drawing up the courses of study deemed by them to be most essential in the work to be followed. The personal assistance of Mr. O. O. Buck of the Harvard (Nebr.) "Courier" and of the Association president, Mr. Israel of the Havelock "Post" have been invaluable to the committee in bringing out amendments to the curriculum which will be of benefit to the state and which will fulfill the needs of modern country journalism.

The influence of the country newspaper cannot be appreciated without a careful study of the situation. The editor of the mouthpiece of a community has more to say about the policies to be followed, the improvements to be made and the general trend of affairs than any other individual in the locality. His influence is immense, his field extensive and his newspaper practically the only institution of the kind to be found in the vicinity.

The scarcity of large cities in this state makes it unprofitable for the school to train men for metropolitan newspaper work. A vast number of small town weeklies which could use men of education are to be found all over the state. Not that the present editors are not of the best to be found but the editors of the future, the newspapermen of the next few years and of coming generations, must be educated to fill the places of the small town newspaperman of today with preparation equal in their line, to educated men in other vocations. Besides this, the metropolitan papers are able to take men from the different branches of their firms and teach them the fundamentals of managing, editing or any other of the various phases of journalistic work because of the daily contact and excellent practice afforded in the larger offices. This, however, cannot be accomplished in the small town weeklies. The editor must be a general business man. No special lines such as editorials or managing for him. He must be able to get his news, write it, print and distribute it.

It is the belief of members of the Press Association and the committee that men with a small amount of capital and with an education in the work of managing can take up a paper in towns from one to five thousand in population and make it a most profitable source of income. Besides, the public life led by a newspaper man in a small town places him in a position to know more about the needs of the community than any other individual and gives him power politically which can be used to a great advantage in any community's behalf.

One of the most important duties to be taken up will be a course in Business Management of Country Newspapers. Mr. Lawrence of the "Star" and formerly of the Norfolk (Nebr.) "News" will have charge of this work. Other branches will be taken up also such as business law, accounting, economics, and many of the things which teach the modern methods of dealing with finance and business.

Graduates are expected to be able to cope with the issues which confront larger newspapers and it is hoped that many will be able to take up work on the leading newspapers of the country, but stress is being laid on the needs of the state, for the good of the state, and for the benefit of the student who wishes to take up work on the smaller dailies or weeklies which are located in the state, and whose problems are almost identical.

Now that the war is over, the French historians are tracing the origin of the saying of the poet "They shall not pass" and they have finally attributed it to a certain instructor at Nebraska. It appears that it was first said by this instructor in regards to certain students in his class.

ORGANIZE TO STUDY HISTORY OF MEDICINE

Members of the junior class of the College of Medicine met at the Phi Kappa Sigma house in Omaha to organize a society for the study of some of the sidelights of medicine.

Dr. I. S. Cutter, dean of the college, opened the meeting. C. F. Heider was elected chairman and took charge.

Dr. Le Roy Crummer, of the staff, addressed the meeting on medicinal practices and superstitions as taught by the school at Salerno, Italy, in the late eleventh century. Dr. Crummer read extracts from medical essays written during that period, and displayed several volumes of treatises written by Arnold Di Villanova in 1506, which were printed in book form as early as 1482 and 1495, the first English edition being printed in 1610. These were very unique, as they were in the print of the time, were illustrated by wood cuts, and were in vellum binding.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS WELL RECEIVED IN FIRST PRESENTATION

The University Players Stock Company opened the season last week with a very successful presentation of "It Pays to Advertise." The play was given Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the Temple Theater.

The play is an original Cohan and Harris production, and was a Broadway hit when played by Walter Hackett. It has a simple plot, but carries a message that is well brought home to all. It is a proof of the title, "It Pays to Advertise."

The cast was well selected, and the presentation was one that will long be remembered by those who saw it. Prior to opening the season the play was given at the Penitentiary and at the Asylum, an opportunity being secured in this way to prepare a well-polished production for the opening nights.

Individual parts were exceptionally well taken. As "father's secretary," Miss Genevieve Addleman played her part quite naturally. By her winning personality she succeeded in urging the rich son into business, to which at first he seemed much disinclined. Mr. Herbert Yenne presented the "lounge lizard" type of rich man's son, but later appeared as an energetic business man, as his "father's secretary," pushed him onward into a life of activity. He and his partner kept the audience in gales of laughter, at times. Both parts were vividly portrayed.

Mr. Alfred Reese had the role of an irate father who was very desirous that his son should go into business in order to win a bet from a rival manufacturer.

As the French Comtesse de Beauvren, Miss Leone Mills proved a success. Her manner was captivating, and she soon won the applause of her audience. Well-handled minor parts (Continued on Page Three)

FINAL FRESHMAN TRYOUTS SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

Freshman Olympic preparations are fast nearing completion and final tryouts are to be held at the Delta Upsilon house at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Boxers will be notified later as to when their tryouts will take place.

The men who will wrestle for the freshmen will be chosen from the following:

Corey, Dobish, Wilch, Holman, Roberts, Hall, Byers, Martin, Fitzimons, Smith, Perry, Thompson.

It is very essential that these men meet promptly at the time indicated above Tuesday night.

Final boxing tryouts will come early in the week and individual candidates will be notified personally where and where to meet. Keen competition is expected and available material is very good.

The relay team is not yet picked, and it is the desire of the Olympic committee that any man who can make 100 yards in 11 seconds get in touch with Fred Haecher of the committee.

"The success of the Olympics depends upon the active support of every individual in the class," said Mr. Chairman Lynca, and he hopes to have several men try out for the relay.

Friday morning a final "pop" meeting will be held for last directions to every man and woman in the class. The time and place will be announced later.

ASSOCIATION OF ENGINEERS FORMS LINCOLN CHAPTER

A group of technical engineers met Friday evening for the purpose of forming a Lincoln Chapter of the American Association of Engineers. This organization is the most rapidly growing national engineering society in America. It was started only four years ago and now has a membership of 10,000. To indicate its growth locally it may be stated that in July, 1918, there were four members in Lincoln, whereas today Lincoln is "on the map" with a membership of 112. This will no doubt be increased to 300 within the next six months.

The American Association of Engineers is organized for the purpose of benefiting the public in general as well as the engineer himself. For many years it has been charged that the technical engineer has been quite indifferent to all questions outside of his own professional sphere, but this will soon no longer be true, for engineers as a body are beginning to realize their obligations to the people of their community. Ince the engineer is educated largely at public expense the taxpayers especially have the right to expect to have engineering counsel represented in its civic bodies as well as that of the banker, merchant and lawyer.

As a citizen the engineer should also be expected to lend his talent for the good of the state in considering carefully and offering sound advice on proposed legislative measures involving matters of an engineering nature. The American Association of Engineers is in fact the people's assurance on matters engineering.

At the meeting Professor R. E. Davis, in charge of railroad engineering at the University, was elected temporary chairman; Mr. Andrews, C. B. & Q. Railway, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Utter, engineering department, C. B. & Q., chairman of membership committee.

LINCOLN HIGH WINS FROM TOPEKA IN SATURDAY'S GAME

The gridiron warriors from Lincoln high school put up one of the finest exhibitions of football that has been seen on Nebraska field this season, when they downed the aggregation from Topeka, Kansas by a score of 34 to 0. Outplaying the visitors in every phase of the game and showing a class of team work, line plunging (Continued on Page Three)

Student Government Becoming Well Established at Nebraska

Student Council's Powers are Definite and Far Reaching in Their Scope

Step by step the University of Nebraska is establishing student government. A government of the students by the students could not be created in a single semester, nor in a single year, but only by a careful and gradual process. The adoption of the Student Council constitution on May 25, 1917, by a vote of the student body merely marked the beginning of student government at Nebraska. It may take a college generation to fully establish this modern form of government in this university, but certain it is that great strides have been made this semester in making student control feasible.

After the constitution was accepted in the spring of 1917 nothing was done to put its rulings into effect until the spring of 1919 because of the abnormal conditions existing due to the late war. But on May 6, 1919, the first regular Student Council election was held. The present members of the council were chosen at this election and will hold office for the year 1919-20.

Purpose
The purpose of the council is no. to take any functions of organizations already existing, or to compete with them in any way. It concerns itself with matters that affect the students as a whole, with all extra-curriculum activities, and leaves previously existing bodies to continue in their former activities. It is the medium by which students can give expression to their wants and objections. It is the medium by which students can give expression to their wants and objections. It is the sounding board that reflects the voice of each and every student and it is the instrument that makes possible a more democratic school government, provided its powers are not abused.

When the present Student Council constitution was adopted, along with the acceptance of student government, there necessarily came also responsibility. A university cannot receive student government without at the same time receiving a grave responsibility. It is that kind of responsibility that bears with it accountability. Unless the student body can account favorably to higher authorities for what has been accomplished by student government then they have not lived up to their trust.

Not only did the students accept the constitution for student government, but also the university senate approved it. This means that the authorities, the regents, the executives, are supporting the Student Council. They have offered means and methods for upholding and if necessary for enforcing the council's actions. Until very recently a committee called the Student Affairs Committee, composed of nine members of the university senate, had powers to deal with general student activities. They have now given over all of their power that has to do with extra-curriculum matters to the council. This faculty committee now deals only with matters affecting the curriculum and enforcement of regulations. The council, of course, has nothing to do with rule enforcement.

Rules and actions of the Student Council are effective when approved by the Faculty committee. This is merely a means of putting the official stamp on all rulings and serves as a check in case of some very extreme or unreasonable actions on the part of the council. Power has to be centered in some official hands and it is understood that actions referred to this committee will be considered approved unless specifically vetoed. In that case the matter will be taken to the Chancellor, who will then place it (Continued on Page Three)

BATTLE-SCARRED HUSKERS SPRING SURPRISE

BY TAKING HAUGHTY TIGERS BACON 12 TO 5

Nebraska Wins Her First Victory from Missouri Away from Home on Soggy Field and Against Heavy Odds by Decisive Score

SIGNIFICANT SCORES	
Kansas 0, Oklahoma 0,	Syracuse 9, Bucknell 0.
Notre Dame 12, Army 9.	Iowa 14, Northwestern 7.
Illinois 10, Minnesota 6.	Chicago 13, Michigan 0.
Ohio 20, Purdue 0.	Drake 14, Washington 13.
Grinnell 6, Coe 0.	Michigan Aggies 13, Sourva
Dakota 0.	

ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY EVENING OF HOME-COMING GAME

Preparation is well under way for the home-coming party to be held in the Armory, November 15, the evening of the Kansas-Nebraska game. Committees for this all-university event are hard at work and indications are that this party will be one of the most successful of the year.

The home-coming party, which is an annual event, comes at an ideal time, as many alumni as can return to their alma mater this day. Old friendships are revived and new ones made at this sociable gathering. A big crowd is expected and preparations are being made for the biggest party the school has ever had. An excellent program is being arranged and the refreshments are to be the best that money can buy. The music, although not already engaged, is to be good, and a super-excellent time is assured all who attend.

A better time could be arranged for this party than the night of the home-coming game, for pep and enthusiasm will reach the limit that day. The morning will be taken up with the annual freshman-sophomore scrap, the Olympics, and the Kansas team plays the varsity in the afternoon.

The following is the reception committee for the party: Charles Spacet, Bessie Gund (joint chairmen), Ethelyn Druse, Ruth Walker, Ruth Fickes, Helen Martin, Gladys Kleinke, Margaret Osborn, Margaret Baldwin, William Brigrance, Frank Potter, Roy Whitam, Lyle McBride, G. S. Salter, Paul Cook, Joel Burkett.

Victory will Give New Life to Team and Rooters for Home-Coming

The battle-scarred Huskers came into their own and trounced the haughty Tigers 12-5 Saturday afternoon on Rollins Field. With six substitute men in the lineup, and Captain Dobson unable to participate, the Cornhuskers pounded the Tiger line to pieces and outlasted the southerners in all departments of the game.

The game was played on a soggy field of Missouri mud, but even as drawback could not stop the drive of the speedy Husker backs. The Tigers entered the fray with the characteristic "show me" attitude plainly written on their countenances. However, by the end of the first half, the stick Missouri soil and the dazzling Nebraska speed combined in pushing this show of confidence far into the background.

Dale and Newman Stars

Fred Dale, with his 205 pounds of Cornhusker beef, was the shining light of Nebraska's first 1919 gridiron victory. Time and again the mighty Cornhusker fullback hurled against the Tiger line, which crumpled and fell before his vicious attack. Dale's smashing tactics, coupled with the brilliant runs of Stan Henry were largely responsible for the Cornhusker victory. The work of Dick Newman at quarter back was another feature of the game. Newman proved himself an able general and will probably be stationed permanently at the engineer's position.

Nebraska's first score came early in the second quarter. Dale executed a brilliant run for 32 yards, placing the ball on Missouri's 23 yard line, where the Tigers held and punned. Russell and Henry hit the line for 11 yards and on the next play Henry skirted the Tiger left end for 26 yards and a touchdown. Young missed the goal. The Huskers scored again in the third period when Newman flipped a neat forward pass to Dale and the husky Nebraskan galloped 38 yards to the Tiger goal line.

The Tiger scores both came in the first half of the game. Newman, while trying to evade a Missouri tackler after catching one of Lewis' punts, crossed his own goal line, thereby scoring a safety for the Tigers. This

NEBRASKA AGGIES 13 UNIVERSITY PLACE 0

The Nebraska Aggies administered a drubbing to University Place High School Friday afternoon for the second time this year, the count being 13-0. Earlier in the season the Aggies won from the Methodists 24-6. The University Place lads were outweighed twelve pounds to the man, but fought gamely until the final whistle and often held the heavier Aggies for downs.

The Aggies scored early in the first period. Hummell grabbed a fumble by Radinsky and ran through an open field for a touchdown. The Aggies promptly kicked goal and the count stood, Aggies 7, University Place 0. The second and third quarters found the two teams fighting it out on even terms. Both elevens carried the ball within the shadow of the goal posts, but both lacked the final punch to put it over.

The second touchdown of the Aggies came in the final period. Line smashing by Hummell, Riley and Schweers advanced the ball to the Methodists' three-yard line and Kimball carried it over. The attempt at goal failed and the final score was 13 for the Aggies and nothing for University Place.

Nebraska Aggies	University Place
Rowan	le Jones
Atechison	lt Parkinson
Bever	lg McCann
Kuntz	c Hogan
McAllister	rg Joy
Mead	rt Hartington
Raun	re Ball
Kimball	qb Radinsky
Schweers	lhb Weaver
Hummell	rhb Denner
Riley	rb Warren
Substitutes—Aggies, Weaver for Rowan, Higgins for Beaver, University Place: Awoos for Warren, Warren for Joy, Alabaster for Denner.	
Touchdowns—Hummell, Kimball	

error can be readily overlooked in the face of Newman's splendid work at quarter. In the second quarter Lewis hoisted a perfect drop-kick from his own 18 yard line. Captain Stankowski, Tiger quarterback, sustained a broken ankle in this period and was carried from the field. The loss of their captain was irreparable to the Missouri eleven and no doubt was in part responsible for their poor showing.

Passes Successful

For the first time this season Sewell's men executed the forward pass with any degree of success. Six passes were completed out of ten attempts, with a total gain of 68 yards. The Tigers made only 33 yards by means of the aerial game. The statistics of the game show the Cornhuskers' superiority over their Missouri opponents. Nebraska gained 285 yards from scrimmage while the Tigers gathered but 180. The Huskers executed 12 first downs and Missouri but 6. The Nebraska line hurled the Missouri forwards aside and downed the Tiger backs with a total loss of 58 yards. Lewis outpunted Russell by a small margin.

Every one is happy today in Cornhusker land. The Nebraska team has played its mangle. With all odds favoring a Tiger victory, the Husker eleven played the game of its life and brought home the first victory of the year. Coach Schulte had the satisfaction of kicking the team which he coached last year. Cornhusker students awakened to the realization that Nebraska has a high class football team. The Huskers have found themselves and Saturday's performance augers ill for Kansas and Syracuse.

The lineups were as follows:
Nebraska— Missouri—
Swanson le Goepel
Lyman lt Travis
W. Munn lg Vilks
Triplett c Hardin
Young rg Andrews
Wilder rt Blumer
Dana re Lewis
Newman qb Stankowski
Russell lhb Forrister
Henry rhb Peterson
Dale rb Miner
Substitutes: Missouri—Packard for Stankowski, Collins for Peterson, Ruth for Lewis, Cross for Packard, Krag for Blumer, Schroeder for Ruth.
Nebraska—Day for Triplett, Schellenberg for Henry.

Touchdowns: Henry, Dale.
Drop kick: Lewis.
Safety: Newman.
Officials: Reid, Michigan, referee; Reilley, K. S. A. C., umpire; Gordon, Harvard, headlinesman.

Play by play story of first Cornhusker victory:

Missouri won the toss and chose to defend the east goal. Lyman kicked off to the Tiger's 35 yard line. On three plunges thru the line Peterson and Collins carried the ball 4 yards. Lewis punted 32 yards to the Husker 25 yard line. Dale smashed thru center for six yards. Another line buck failed and Russell punted 25 yards to the Missouri 31 yard line.

Peterson failed to gain on a wide end run being tackled out of bounds by Lyman, and Lewis punted 33 yards. An offside by Nebraska recalled the punt and Missouri was given the ball on her own 37 yard line. Line plunges by Peterson and Collins gained a scant three yards. Lewis finally punted 45 yards to the Husker 21 yard line. Captain Stankowski, Tiger quarter was injured and Beckwith went in his stead. Referee Birch recalled the punt penalized Nebraska 5 yards for offside. It was Missouri's ball on her own 44 yard line. Three bucks thru the line by Viner, Peterson and Collins netted a bare 3 yards and Lewis punted 45 yards. Newman receiving the ball and carrying the ball behind his own goal line scoring two points for Missouri.

The ball was brought into the Husker 20 yard line and Russell punted 30 yards to his own 44 yard line.

Russell fumbled on the next play. Line bucks by Viner and Peterson netted 8 yard. Lewis punted on the third down over the goal line. The ball was brought onto the Huskers 20 yard line, on a brilliant run directly thru center. Dale ran 15 yards and first down. Missouri 2, Nebraska 0.

Dale repeated for nine yards and on the next down made 1 yard thru center (Continued on Page Four.)