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## The College Press NEWSPAPER RESPONSIBILITY

rights and failure to demand that ing is included: those rights be respected are the primary causes of wholesale abuses gations and conclusions of a detec-

public officials. It is quite customary for certain privilege and the plaintiff can rejournals to print sensational stories cover damages." Nebraska has finished the 1924 about college students and campus

season in the Missouri Valley confer- organizations-stories that not only contains the following instruction to ence. And the Cornhuskers have as damage the reputations of the per- the staff of this paper: LEARN TO good a claim as any other team in sons involved, but result in great "It should be remembered that in the Valley to the year's champion- harm to the good name of the Uni- circulating a lie, or a statement that Dance ship. Drake, Missouri and Nebraska versity itself-that are clearly ac- is defamatory, or that unjustly holds have each been beaten once this tionable under the law. We are so a person on institution up to scorn, season. Although the Nebraska accustomed to seeing unfounded ru- hatred, ridicule or contempt, the percentage may not be as high as mors, charges and complaints against newspaper is no less actionable for we that of the other leaders, the Corn-huskers demonstrated their power reported in the press, that we have authority for the statement. It can guickly.

huskers demonstrated their power reported in the press, that we nave authority for a not shift the responsibility for a come to regard that sort of thing as not shift the responsibility for a libelous statement by proving that it the inevitable price of an education. Below statement by proving that it STRUCTION DAILY sas Jayhawks, the Tigers and the the inevitable price of an education. libelous statement by proving that it Kansas Aggies. And each game If the stories are accredited, rightly was actually uttered by the person showed the increasing strength of the or falsely, to some public official, if to whom accredited . . . . To be

team The Daily Nebraskan believes that able alibi "according to," we are baf- write only the truth. the Cornhuskers of 1924 are well fied by the official tone of the yarn, "The Daily Californian owes its Carroll's able to hold their own against any and decide we must "grin and bear readers prompt and complete correc- Neb. State Bank Bidg. 15th and O other team in the Valley. If this be- it."

lief is concurred in by the majority But the courts have taken a differ- or opinion, whatever their origin. of sports writers, then Nebraska has ent view of cases of this kind. The member of the staff who is re-

title. Nebraska does not claim that the Cornhuskers have the other Valley teams completely outclassed--but the the Scarlet and Cream squad has won the right to at least equal consideration with the Drake and Missouri.

#### **RULES FOR SUCCESS.**

Ten rules that should be observed by every man who wants material success were recently propounded by an easterner who is prominent as a financier, an art patron and a public man. Successful men have always been fond of laying down rules to g. ide young men to success. Usually

fact that criminals are almost invari- words of another, or making a stateably of low intelligence. But recent ment on its own authority, the courts Nebraska men, have shown with a have held the paper must accept refair degree of conclusiveness that sponsibility for the truth of its statecriminals are more likely to be older ments under the laws of libel. There are, of course, occasions in intellectually than the average.

which the newspapers enjoy what the Assuming that these tests are indicative of the caliber of the average courts have termed "conditional or both from a business and ethical convict, the futility of corporal pun- qualified privilege," under the pro- viewpoint, is guided at all times by ishment becomes apparent. Most men tection of which they may print ac- the interests of the community .-would say, if they were questioned, counts of judicial, legislative, or The Daily Californian. that physical punishment, after a other public or official proceedings. certain age at least, could never make Even on these privileged occasions them less obdurate. It is ordinarily the accounts must be fair, accurate. said that the criminal cannot be rea- without malicious intent, and must soned with-he only understands give both sides of the case.

bodily pain; but the average man, Contrary to the popular belief and with whom the criminal seems to be the common practice of certain camon a level, must be dealt with in the pus correspondents, the phrase "according to Police Officer So and So" exactly opposite fashion.

Even in the face of this startling does not make the account privileged. reversal of the theory of criminal Complaints made in a police station perversion, there may be arguments and charges made by a police officer in favor of corporal punishment. Yet, are not privileged. A criminal charge the whole question is reopened, and made by a public officer is not priviabolition of such methods of disci- leged, even though that officer be the District Attorney himself, unless

it is a part of a proceeding that is both public and official. In won'ts for Reporters" written by Robert M. Baxter of the New

York Herald for the Editor and Pub-Ignorance of the public as to their lisher, September 3, 1921, the follow- at 11 o'clock in the Temple. "Do not forget that as the investi-

practiced by certain newspapers and tive are not 'judicial or other public and official proceedings,' there is no

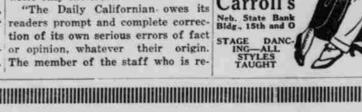
The Daily Californian Handbook Sunday."

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tion of its own serious errors of fact

surely won the 1924 Missouri Valley



have been based upon the supposed Whether a newspaper is reporting the sponsible for the error likewise owes a personal apology to the person or persons mis-represented."

Temple. A newspaper is more than a business enterprise: it is a public utility. As such its policy should not merely conform to the technical requirements of the law. Sound journalism



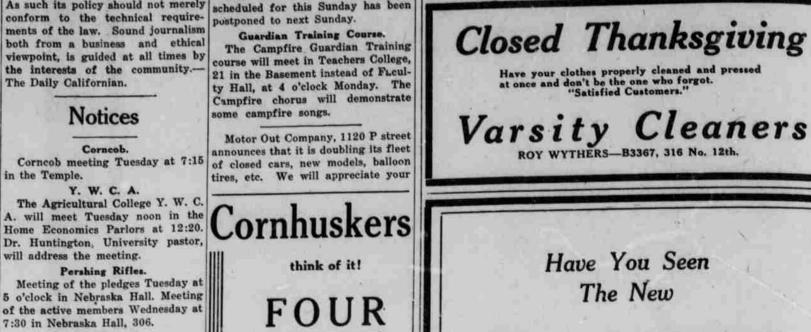
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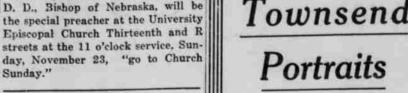
the Union Friday, at 8 o'clock in the

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they are broad generalities that mean nothing. The latest ten rules are: 1. Remember that every task, no

matter now trivial it may seem, is an important one for the young man getting on in the world.

2. Remember that the most serviceable of all assets is reputation. 3. Think. Exercise the spring of

your brain. 4. Go for a ride on the horse of

your imagination from time to time. 5. Be read, be fully prepared, be patient.

6. Be neighborly; be a good sport. Work hard; don't spare your-

self, but don't become a machine. 8. Taken an interest and due share

in public affairs.

9. Meet your fellow men with confidence.

10. Avoid ostentation

The first two of these rules are excellent. Almost any young man has experienced their working, successfully or otherwise.

"Learn how to think" is the cry of all successful men. Thinking is not a process that can be learned. and most of these successful men realize that truth vaguely. It is possible to apply set form of reasoning to a particular class of problems, but the problems of business world are never exactly duplicated.

The other six rules sound somewhat like Kipling's plus and minus list of the proper attributes of a man -their sum is zero. "Work hard" but "don't become a machine." Where is the dividing line? What is a due share in public affairs? What is "fully prepared?" How long should the young man be patient? How far should he trust others?

Until someone who has succeded presents a definite list of rules that do not contradict themselves it will be the wisest thing for young men to scheme deliberately for rapid promotion and admit that luck is the allimportant element in "success."

#### NEW THEORY.

A movement in Texas was recently reported working toward petitioning the legislature to abolish all corporal punishment in the state's prison sysm. Recently the "dark cell" was done away with at the Texas penitentiary, and there has been a corresponding increase in flogging. A somewhat barbarous form of punishment, called the "horse," was abolished only two months ago on the advice of physicians. "Unmanageable" forced to sit upon a fourmeh ben for three hours without barrel has been substimoving. tuted for the seam.

The strongest arguments in favor of corporal punish nent in