

The Daily Nebraskan

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ON SPORTSMANSHIP

Whoever has seen an athletic contest in which a team, hopelessly outclassed, fought grimly until the final whistle, knows of that never-say-die spirit called "sportsmanship."

The word includes many things, and among these is sportsmanship for the fan or spectator as well as the participant.

This year Coach E. E. Bearg faces a peculiar situation. It seems to be about a toss-up whether he will have a winning team or not.

The calm confidence now prevalent that the material he has to work with this year is far above the average is not justified. One end, a tackle, guard, and back, must be developed to fill the places of missing regulars. There are only five genuine regulars back.

It is true that of these regulars, two are stars, but an all-American tackle and an all-Valley back cannot make a whole football team.

Upon the new material, then depends the success of the '25 football team. If the new men develop well, the team should be strong, but that is problematical.

Now, in case the team has a discouraging season, the usual knocking of the coach will probably begin. Nebraska, we regret to say, has achieved a reputation of being a hard school on a coach. The loss of a few games, regardless of the circumstances, starts the critics.

This craze for victory at all costs is one of the greatest evils of college life today. Nothing but the winning of games will satisfy the students.

If Nebraska loses some games this year let the students exhibit their sportsmanship by supporting the team as well as if it were winning and to look farther into the matter than the score sheet.

In that way the football fans may show their sportsmanship.

Knowing The Instructor.

Certain students early betray a kind of fetish fear of their instructors. And yet they are diligent in their work, and seek honestly to master it. Continuing in their fear, they may absorb the mere subject matter made available, they may find pleasure in delving in musty corners for choice bits of knowledge concerning their hobby subject.

Even so, they have lost much of that association for which the instructor method of subject presentation was adopted and is continued.

One can increase one's knowledge through diligent book research and attentive class room attendance. One can refuse that knowledge only by thinking concerning it. Concentrated thought on any one subject is, to most students, an impossibility. There is a constant incoming of information, an incoming into what is often a dormant brain.

Discussion, serious and intellectual, is a valuable adjunct in the assimilation of accumulated knowledge, in making it of real value. But discussions often degenerate into sessions of uncertain educational value.

A serious minded student, who can overcome the almost universal fear of his instructor, who can bring himself to converse without constraint with his instructor, will find avenues of approach to any subject widened immeasurably. In momentary chats with his instructors, on what ever corner he meets them, his interest in new bits of information, his desire to be able to impart some fragmentary note of real value, will so heighten his interest that he will gain knowledge untold.

When friendship grows between faculty member and student there will come a closer and deeper intimacy

macy in subject discussions. Pleasurable, worth-while, luxurious evenings of "shop talk" ensue. The student sees the vision of more complete knowledge. He merges, in his attitude, from the student to the scholar. The end of the educational system is reached through the full employment of the means.

One means, not the least important of which is close association between instructor and student, is not available to that student who fears his instructor. The leader of the course cannot do all himself. The student who overcomes his fetish fear may easily become a scholar. His brother student goes out from the institution a mere college man.

PUBLISHED ARTICLE BY PROF. WESEEN

University English Instructor Is Author of Lively Criticism Of Business Letters.

"Answering Your of Recent Date" is the title of a lively article by Professor Maurice H. Wesen of the English department of the University, published in the August number of "Business" in which he deplores the character of most of the business letters written today. The same article was largely reprinted in the Literary Digest of August 22 with favorable and interesting comments.

Professor Wesen maintains that the number of letters which reaches the dead-letter office yearly, huge as it is, is not as great a concern as the still larger volume of letters that are dead because they are cut and dried. Such letter will exert some influence of some kind. "The impression will be either good or bad, either positive or negative, either favorable or unfavorable," declares the writer. "Therein lies the importance—the danger, too—of the delivered message, in its potential influence for good or ill."

Professor Wesen states that the potential power of the business letter is being recognized and that leading business institutions of every class throughout the country are making extensive efforts to develop correspondents who can produce taking letters. The stereotyped expressions such as "Thanking you in advance" and "Beg to remain" which place the letter in the cut and dried class have come down from a time when a letter was regarded as a formal document and was written in legalistic and high-sounding terms. The tendency in good correspondence is toward a simple and conversational style. As an aid to improved letters, he advises the writer to visualize the reader and to "Write as you talk" to which admonition he adds "Be sure that you talk clearly, correctly, and courteously."

WILL RE-DEDICATE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Building Has Been Completely Remodeled During Summer—Seating Capacity Enlarged.

Re-dedication services for the University Episcopal church at Thirteenth and R streets which was completely remodeled during the summer months will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, with Right Reverend E. V. Shaylor, bishop of Nebraska, preaching the dedication sermon. Governor and Mrs. Adam McMullen and Chancellor Avery have been invited to attend the services, which will be in charge of the Rev. L. W. McMillin.

The church which formerly consisted of one auditorium has been greatly increased in seating capacity, and the structure raised several feet for an undercroft with class club, and social rooms. Offices and a kitchen have likewise been added. Lighting fixtures have been installed throughout, and the interior redecorated. On the outside a new roof has been built, and the walls stuccoed.

The University church occupies a place in church organizations in the matter of membership which is made up entirely of students, who carry on the work of the church.

There are student ushers, a student choir, organist, choir director, violinist, and student acolyte.

The church was formerly for twenty-five years a parish church under the name of St. Luke's church. Three years ago it was donated to the diocese by the congregation, to be used as a student church. The church grew so rapidly in its first three years as a student church that the improvements were made necessary.

High School Editors Of U. S. Meet Nov. 27

The sixth annual convention of the Central Interscholastic Press association, whose members are the editors and business managers of 1,500 high school and University student publications in 48 states and 3 territorial possessions, will be held in Madison, Wis., Nov. 27-8, under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin Course in Journalism.

The organization and federation of state and sectional associations will be the chief business of the delegates. Round-table discussions led by a staff of 40 experts will consume most of the time of the two-day extended 1924 convention. Nearly 1,000 delegates at the organization in 1921 with 63 members, the body has increased in membership to 254 in 1922, 467 in 1923, 804 in 1924, and approximately 1,500 in 1925. More than 2,000 editors, managers, and teachers subscribe for the Scholastic Editor, monthly publication of the association.

IT'S ALL IN THE POINT OF VIEW

Newspaper columnists are not of necessity philosophers. But out of the ranks of paid "funny men" came George Edson with a touchstone of humor. "You don't have to be funny," is his advice to aspiring columnists. "Just look around and the world will be funny for you, for it's a funny place."

How amusingly our world acts for us—this little world bounded on the south by eating houses, on the east by poison-oak covered hills and temporary shacks which house the arts, on the north an "Ark" and on the west a parade ground.

We watch the trembling initiate submit to orders from his "brothers." How the neophyte must laugh as he trundles the grape along the street with his nose, past the house where the dance is held, if he thinks that the "brother" on the porch is juvenile-minded enough to think the performance funny.

Then there is the brass-lined chest. How funny it is to retrospect on the ways and means by which it was acquired, the political friends who used their "pull" and the hours the decorated victim spent in tedious, thankless drudgery. What a grotesque spectacle that is to anyone but the owner of the shiny bit of brass that represents achievement.

But one of the funniest things in this kaleidoscope we call a college is the earnestness with which we face "grape rollings," failures to attain the coveted brass, poor marks and the blows to our poor little political ambitions. Yet it is funny—but to someone else.

No wonder the "columnist" philosopher looks at the world and says "I never dare to write as funny as I can."—The Daily Californian.

Calendar

- Friday, September 25 Kappa Sigma — Freshman Smoking House. All-University church night. Saturday, September 26 Tassel's Tea for all freshman women—Ellen Smith Hall, 3 to 5 o'clock. Delta Tau Delta—banquet, Lincoln. Delta Tau Delta—dance — Ellen Smith Hall. All University party—Armory. Phi Kappa Psi—house dance. Phi Sigma Kappa—house dance. Xi Psi Phi—house dance. Sigma Chi—house dance.

Notices

Tryouts For Cheer Leaders. The tryouts for cheerleaders could not be held. The date of the tryouts will be announced at a future date.

Tassel's. Tassels will meet at Ellen Smith Hall at 2 o'clock Saturday. Come in uniforms.

Men's Glee Club. Tryouts for the University Men's Glee Club will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, September 29, in the art gallery on the second floor of the library building. Director Wittie urges all students interested to try out.

Tassel's Tea. Tassels will hold a tea for all freshman girls at Ellen Smith Hall from 3 to 5 o'clock, Saturday.

Pershing Rifles. Meeting of the Pershing Rifles Wednesday. Further announcement of the meeting place will be made in a later issue of The Daily Nebraskan.

Union. Open meeting of the Union Saturday evening at 8:30.

Sophomore Sport Managers. Thirty sophomore candidates for managers of all sports are wanted at once. Report to Herbert Gish in the athletic office.

Catholic Students. Knights of Columbus reception for all Catholic students of the University at K. C. Hall, Friday, September 25, at 8:30. Come.

Vesper Choir Tryouts. Vesper choir tryouts announced for Thursday, have been postponed until a later date. Announcement for the tryouts will be made in The Daily Nebraskan.

Cosmopolitan Club. There will be a meeting of the Cosmopolitan club Sunday at 2:30 in Faculty Hall, Temple. All foreign students are invited. Election of the new president will take place.

Angwan Applicants. Applicants for the Angwan staff are requested to start turning in copy for the first issue at once to the office in the basement of University Hall.

R. O. T. C. All juniors and seniors in the R. O. T. C. are requested to report at the military offices and register.

Episcopal Students. On account of rebuilding the University Episcopal church we will not be ready for services until Sunday, September 27. The church will be re-dedicated on this day at 11 a. m. by Bishop Shaylor. You are cordially invited to a reception and dance at the Grand Hotel, 12th and Q streets, on Friday evening, September 25, at 8:30 o'clock.

Frat Jewelry and Emblems at Hallett University Jeweler Est 1871 117-19 So. 12.

Susie Smart --our shop scout says:

Coats depart from the straight and narrow at Ben Simon & Sons Your last year's coat will look like the shades of '76 to you after seeing Ben Simon's new-season modes. Nearly every model flares its way into the forefront of smart college fashions.

Hats from Sardeson

Houland Country are individual! —no co-ed can rise above her hat! You'll find your classmates paying just as much, if not more attention to what's over your bob as to what is under it so choose your hats with care!

Dance at the Lindell Party House Tonight

—consider this as a personal invitation from Dick Stryker himself to bring your light-footed sister to the Lindell tonight. Here, for the first time this season, you may dance to the tune of "The Nebraskans," and it is rumored that they have some extra-special musical tricks up their bagpipes for this opening occasion.

Beauty for Week-end Parties at Mayer Bros. Co.

You may enter their Beauty Parlor looking like Dull Care, burner of the mid-night oil, but you'll certainly leave looking like the campus butterfly. Twenty-two expert operators are at your beck and call at Mayer Bros. Beauty Parlor. Nowhere in Lincoln can you get a better marcel, waterwave, shampoo, manicure or facial. They will also permanently wave your hair by the Lanol process for only \$10.

Why be seen with a Laundry Bag says Lee Ager

—manager of the Globe Laundry, "when so many near-tragedies can be averted by calling us up each Monday. Remember how foolish you felt when you met all the Pi Si's on your way to the postoffice with the big white canvas suitcase? And how differently the first date with Henry might have turned out, if you'd only had that spiffy lace collar to wear—that alas, was probably even then hanging on the home line!"

ROY SEE I'm going over and see that practice game tomorrow, but I'll be able to clean your so-soes then in.

Ever drop a heavy date? "Snide" Miller did. Got to reading Hume over in the library Friday night and forgot the heavy date entirely. Never again, says Snide, firmly attaching his absent mind to a neat little memo book and a sharp. Take a rifled tip from us and get yourself the same. From you to a month's allowance EVERSHARP and WAHL PEN Whoopee! I'm pledged to the Regular Guy. Wally The Eversharp Kid, E.S.W. (Meaning Eminent Supreme Wises) at any Eversharp and Wahl Pen counter. For Sale by College Book Store—Tucker-Shean

Signals! —vital in electrical communication, too "41-7-27-3," sings out the quarterback; and the football goes on towards a touchdown. "Madison Square 32198," says a voice in San Francisco; and a message starts on its way across the continent. But the similarity between football and the communication art doesn't stop there. In each case signals have unleashed a great force. Coordination has scored the goal. And this was made possible only through years of preparation. In one instance, on the gridiron. In the other, in the college classroom and the laboratories of industry. That, in short, is why men who've learned their fundamentals and how to apply them at the snap of a signal are qualifying for positions of leadership in the greatest field of signals known to man—the field of communication. Published for the Communication Industry by Western Electric Company Makers of the Nation's Telephones Number 51 of a series