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DEAR BOYS:
I hope after reading this article you will be better fiancées. If a boy is going with one girl he should be true to her and not go around jiving others. Remember fellows, if you are true to a girl, the majority of girls will be true to you. Don't ever tell a girl not to go out with another boy if you aren't going to be true to her. I don't mean for you to stop talking or walking around with other girls. You continue being friendly with a lot of girls, but love just one. I watched several boys in the past and here is what they did. They visited one girl at her home, went to the drug store jived another, walked to the Hollywood, made love to still a different girl, and then took an entirely different girl to the show. Now these girls don't know he was with a different girl, and each one thinks he loves her. When all of the time he doesn't love any of them. The example I gave of the boys in previous statements is a fair example of how untrue boys can be. Here are some rules to follow.

1. Be true to the girl you love,
 2. Be honest with her,
 3. Don't be conceited or an egotist.
 4. Be courteous and polite when she is with you,
Don't curse, or use profanity around the girls,
 5. Respect the girls under all circumstances and conditions,
 6. Take her out to a show or some entertainment,
 7. If you don't have the money go walking somewhere.
 8. Dress nicely, remember it isn't the cost of the clothes, it's how you wear them. Be clean, don't carry a disagreeable odor.
 9. Remember her birthday, Christmas, Easter,
 10. Take her some candy or some flowers once in a while.
 11. Buy her a corsage when she is going out formally with you.
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 13. Be attentive to her.
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CORNHUSKER GOLF NEWS—

by LAWRENCE LEWIS
Omaha's on parade and our sincere wish is more power to you. We of the Cornhuskers are more interested in the Central States

Tournament than any other at the present time, but the week following our Tournament the National Amateur will be held at the Omaha Field club. So in planning and preparing for our tournament we must do all that is possible to make it a success.
When we members get together and I look at the handful who represent the Cornhuskers, I begin to wonder. The fellows talk about all the old members who helped plan the tournaments of the past, and I, being a junior member of the club, can't seem to figure out what happened to those

gentlemen. Dr. Craig Morris, Art McCaw, Gabby Watson, Joe Owen, Jesse Hutten, Gene Murray, and many others too numerous to mention are capable of doing great things, yet I wonder why all these outstanding men leave all the work on the shoulders of so few. Such regulars as Boyd Galoway, "Penny" Murray, John Sims, Bill Davis, Tom Chandler, Saybert Hanger, and E. Caldwell, are putting forth their time and effort, to make this an outstanding event.
We of the Cornhuskers need the help and advice of these old-

members. You would not only be the backbone, but the backbone of our ideas and efforts, put forth to make it a great success. We are asking you gentlemen with all sincerity to help and advise us, but until then we will carry on as of the past.
We are not passing judgement but only asking, hoping to receive your kind consideration. Speaking for myself I have great faith that you gentlemen will not only lend us a helping hand, but will cooperate fully with your advice and friendship.
Our club has many new members, but we also need the old ones. Definite plans are now being made and we are hoping to make it the outstanding social event of the season. It isn't too late. Come on out and be one of us and I'll bet Hitler's empire against a penny you won't let us down.
Looking forward, I hope you will all attend our next meeting. So few are left before we either make it a success or failure, and the Cornhuskers have scratched failure out of the dictionary.

driver from a baseball bat.....
Naw I ain't sensitive; the only time I ever played Lawrence, I beat him 4 down on nine holes and he wouldn't play the other five holes.....
4 Golfbugs perched upon the railing waiting for "Sol" to break daylight, so they could break out over Elmwood. The Bugs—Hanger, Solomon, Galloway, Davis....They did look queer like; stitin' there so early in the morning. You wud wonder if they had been to bed at all....
Going to the 18th hole Sims had 4 Sandycakes and Micken, none. So Mickens suggested making it 8 or nothing; and Sims agreed. Sims missed his putt. And Mickens after sizing up his six footer from all angles, tapped it to with in 1-4 of an inch of the hole, where it hung precariously. Sims grinned with relief. Mickens started to talk to himself; "I can't under (pauze)—STAND, why m-me-my put-put-putts won't drOP" About that time the blade of grass keeping the ball out of the hole gave away under the strain and the ball went "Kuplucket" and Mickens says:

could put that ball in the hole WITHOUT IT BOUNCING AROUND AT ALL....
And so Tom Chandler who was along, had nothing to say for the first time in his life and silently surrendered his "I Beg To Differ" Medal to Dudley. And Billy Davis with tears in his eyes handed over his "Beefin' Medal. And Penny his "I don't Get It" Medal. So Wright won his 1st golf game without hitting the ball once.... That is, he thought he had!... By this time; the Dubber had suddenly recovered his wits (divided by one-half) to defend his skill so he sed:—
"Ay yass I could lob the ball in without it touching the ground; as a matter of fact that is the way I used to make my "Wuns" but the clearance between the flag pole and the side of the cup was not sufficient to let the ball catch the bottom without scarring the surface of my seventy-five centers. So I works out this bounce-and-roll-in-easy system—(Ed. Note. Tish, Tish, is this a Golf Match or a Liars Convention.) Well anyway the Farce ended up with Wright turning all three of the Medals over to the Dubber.
Dad Gets the Clubs—

What Now Graduates?

(by R. O'Hara Lanier)
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For most of you the immediate problem is to find a job. In seeing you off to a good start I wish to point out a few things that will help you, particularly on your first job. There must be a willingness on your part to assume, even under difficulties, a positive approach to your problems, your prospective employer, and your job possibilities.

Because first impressions are of great importance, any applicant should try to cultivate a cheerful, friendly approach to prospective employers. An employer is not likely to hire an applicant who appears worried or downcast or bewildered even though the person may have just cause to feel that way. The employer can seldom take the time to investigate the applicant's home life—he is interested ONLY in filling a vacancy with the person best fitted for that particular job. An applicant must take the initiative in bringing his qualifications to the attention of the prospective employer, and he must sell himself. An applicant is usually very nervous when applying for a job. One reason may be that he needs employment and feels that he must secure the particular job for which he is applying. Because of the ever-present feeling that he must not fail, he becomes nervous and restless. His carefully planned method of procedure leaves his mind and words fail him. What can a person do to regain poise?

One of the best ways of gaining poise starts at home with the applicant analyzing himself—even listing the things he has to offer an employer. Now suppose you are the applicant. Ask yourself: Would I be cooperative? Do I have the ability to get along well with others? Do I know how to meet people? Ask yourself what you can offer an employer in personality, education, experience, health, ambition, any special training, and the knowledge of the particular job you want. By preparing yourself in this way for an interview you are able to answer the prospective employer with positive statements concerning your abilities and interests and specific details of your training and experience; you will know certain important facts about the job for which you are applying, compensation offered, etc. By having in his possession all the facts he will need, the applicant will feel confident and more at ease because he will be anticipating the questions the prospective employer will ask him.

Job-finding is a business, and while success in finding the job depends in large measure upon wholesome and constructive ideas and approach toward this business of job-seeking, these ideas and approaches must be reinforced with accurate information concerning occupational fields and employment possibilities. It is a good idea for the out-of-work person to keep his friends and relatives informed of his need of a job, of his qualifications, training and special abilities, for often they are able to give information of a vacancy where they work, or have heard through friends of openings in various places. Former teachers, priests, rabbis or ministers, business associates, fellow church members, fellow club members, YWCA

and YMCA secretaries, neighbors and merchants may prove valuable aids in suggesting prospective jobs. If one of them knows of an opening and is acquainted with the employer it would not be out of place for the out-of-work person to ask him to write a letter of introduction. Needless to say, helps of this kind are of great value in securing interviews.

One characteristic which employers especially look for in those they hire, is the ability to get along with others. The importance of a positive outlook—determination to succeed—cannot be overemphasized because you still need it after your job is landed. It's this positive approach that helps you, first to do the job well and, second, to get along with all of your associates, employers, co-workers and subordinates.
Learn to take orders cheerfully, and to carry them out promptly and well, especially when you would rather be doing something else. When you do something you do not like, remember that that is what you are paid for. One shipping clerk almost got fired from his first job because he refused to climb up on top of a dirty, greasy freight elevator in the factory where he worked. He thought that was someone else's job, but the boss did not think so. There are often jobs like that which have to be done—jobs which are outside of your daily routine, jobs which you did not expect to do when you were hired, jobs you may think no one should ask you to do. But if you want to get along with your employer, do them. No employer likes the person who has to be treated with gloves on. Every boss likes the person who will do promptly and well whatever is assigned to him. Every unpleasant task gives you another chance to show your boss that you are the kind of person he wants to have around.

Your boss has a job to do. You have been assigned to him to help him get that job done. He is held responsible for your work as well as for his own. That is why he must watch you and see that you do your work right. Utusly he will know more about the job than you do. If he tells you to do something a certain way, do it that way, even if you think you know a better way. Try his way first. Study it. Try to understand why he told you to do it that way. Do not ask him why, but try to understand it yourself. Beware of any suggestion that will make your work easier by making his work harder.

You will make a mistake some day and your boss will have to tell you about it. There is no need to tremble, or weep, or act like a whipped cur; your boss has made mistakes, too. All he wants is to be sure you know that what you did was wrong and that you will avoid doing it again. The best thing to do usually is to admit whatever you did and indicate your desire not to make the same mistake again, even though it may not be altogether your fault.

It might be well to find out about the union question in the particular place where you hope to be employed—whether it is an open or closed shop and what the employer's attitude towards unions is—which will more or less influence your joining or not joining a union.

When you go to look for another (Continued on page seven)

CSGA. GOLF PRE-REVIEW

(A Weekly Feature)
by DUB SLICER

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"FORE!! Naw I Ain't Countin' Out Loud, Stranger."

They have christened that pile of 75c balls which Leroy Doty of K. C. knocked into the lake on the 17th hole at Forest Park in 1935 "DOTY'S ISLAND". Such my frans is the price of fame (75c golf balls in the Lake) And as the Story goes....Just about the time Doty's LAST BALL "kersplashed" Tom Chandler (The Great Golf Adicator) trudged by on his Annual Club House Walk and Doty called out, "Hold on brother, hold on there, I'm going your way in a "Whacket and a Kersplash".....
You see Chandler always quits when he gets 210 strokes in the CSGA. which means about the 29th hole, but he fooled them one year and got way around to the 31st and one half.

Chandler is also a Great Promoter. He stood up on 24th and Lake One night and promoted our last tournament. We discovered the next day that we had 193 members paid-up in full, when there were only about 50 guys in the whole town who knew that a TEE was not a Social function which reminds me of a certain couple last week....SHE wanted to go to TEA and HE wanted to TEE-up too, but they still were in disagreement on this "T" question.

If you want to get gyped ask some of the fellers "How much they are lying to here" They will say rite off like "I'm lying three when you knows good and well that they have had at least five. So tis better to ask "How many Strokes are you to here....and I don't mean lying."

So Davis got his "touch" back Tell him I wish I had mine. Haw Har..

"I will PUTT so you can PUT" Says Gabby just before he sinks a 10 footer on Malcolm.
Wot is Walk-er WindShield got I ain't got, Besides his folding money?.....now if I remember rite them dots and dashes spells "Har" in Morse's dictionary.
Sim:—"What do you mean, me 'chewin the bits'? Where does this MerCaw fellow play golf anyway Down in his basement or in the "Vault" i ain't never seen him on any golf course not even at a picnic. I'll bet he doesn't know a

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And Sims sed. "Aw Shut Up!! Penny On the Parpath—"
It was just before the Sent Lewis flood of '39 and Hotter than the "Bad Man's" Boiler Room. A foursome, composed of Sam Shepard of St. Louis, John Williams of Minneapolis, Leroy Doty of Kansas City and Penny Murray of Omaha, came trudging down the hillside of the 14th hole at Forest Park. Penny of Omaha was minus his neatly laundered Sports shirt which he had been hoarding for three months; and sweating like a glass of lemonade in a Turkish bath. He had his Niblick in one hand, while he handkerchiefed his perspiring brow with the other. He was headed for one of those deep and troublesome sandtraps bordering the greens. I had just finished dubbing a slice out of woods on the 13th hole when I stumbled into Doty of K. C. and Doty says to me in a confidential sort of a way....."Sey Dubber, Pardon the inquisition, but isn't this Murray guy an Indian or somethin'???"
"Well I don't know I says, looks like he mite of had ndian hair (Once)."
And Doty says:
"Well he's been in about 15 sand traps and every time he goes into one he Yells "Wahoo-Wahoo" and the last time he tried to get out of one he cut the cover on his ball and said 'me scalp 'em plenty Now I understand about the scalping....but what in the heck does he mean by Wahoo?"
Now if you don't understand these "yokes" come to the Regular club meetings and find out what it's all about.

Chester Hodges, one of our players from away back, says he will be out soon. Remember that Russell-Hodges McRae-Watson-combination. And Gene Murray and John Anderson.
The two weeks of rain did an artistic job of doing the fairways up in a brilliant green....Sorta reminds one of Minneapolis.
You know Dudley Wright; he is as much a part of Omaha as "The Southern Breeze" on a sultry summer night (South Breeze, that's a 17c joke) Anyhow, you will appreciate Dudley more when you understand his philosophy of Life....The Dubber was playing hookey from work a few years ago and Dudley insisted on caddying for him out at Dundee. So once we gets out there half of the golfers we met greeted Wright by name: so he was feeling pretty well towards himself by the time we got around to the 5th hole.

When we arrives at the 5th, I takes out me Brassie and Knocks the ball sailing with a smack' and on and on and the little white pillet sails straight towards the pin: then it takes TWO BOUNCES and ROLLS into the cup "Kuplucket" for an "Ace"....a Hole -N-One. So quite Naturally I jumped five feet? straight up in the air. Well anyway, I jumped up, and yelled so loud that a motorist over on the Dodge Super-Hiway lost control of his car and ran into a cornfield, killing two rabbits and frightening a fair Acres house cot. (Yass Rabbits always comes in twos or mores)
And Wright who had been mumbly to himself about me not being such a "Hotshot" golfer, just relit his cigar (a King Edgewood which he bought at a firesale) for the 9th time and sed, disinterested like....
"Aw that's pretty fair, but you ought to be able to do better than that."
And I retorted, heatedly—
"What do you mean??? You can't beat that. That's a Hole in One!! Ain't it???"
And he says:—
"Well mabe so, but if you were as good as you think....You

Thanks very much fellows for your whole-hearted cooperation in keeping that Father's Day Secret about Bette Davis (local) presenting her Dad with a set of golf clubs....You did such a good job of keeping your collective mouths shut that everybody within a radius of 5 blocks were telling everybody else to keep it a secret....So Now that Attorney Father Davis has his brand new shiny golf clubs and brand new bag.... He mite be a little bashful about getting out and playing....Like Art B. McCaw (one of our best golfers)....So we will have to coax them out by dropping around frequent like about 5:30 a. m.
No "Victory in the West"
Galloway says he ain't been in that Fontenelle pond in so long that he hot that it had dried up. And he also says that the 5th hole is directly EAST from the 5th Tee and he wants, especially, to know just why Lawrence L. shoots directly SOUTH whenever he plays this hole....(Ed. Note. Don't let him get you down, L. L. we remember when he used to shoot directly NORTH on this same hole.... Now wouldn't that be funny two Orthodox golfers shooting in entirely different directions and the hole in another entirely different Direction.
That Mail box you see on the bulletin board is for your score cards as the pedestrians get tired of looking at the same ole 7-8 & 9's.
One more time out and Doc Solomon will be a full fledged member of the Dub and Slicem Before Sun-up Club....
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