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THE SNAPPY LINE

At an eastern university a poll was taken among the co-eds to find out what they considered most desirable in the men students. The most popular characteristic, it was found, was "a snappy line of chatter."

It is this tendency toward the very snappy line and a dearth of intelligent conversation that has brought upon the American college student such names as the "well-dressed mob" and the "football fanatics."

The snappy line is responsible for the tale of the jazz-mad flaming youth that swirls from dance to tea to football game, with an occasional visit to the classroom as a concession to the old-fashioned faculty.

Such stories are, of course, mainly fiction, but the snappy line exists—at this school as much as any other. We suggest that the reader sometimes stand in front of Social Science Hall or some other student-gathering place during a rush hour and listen to the conversation about him.

Often it is on about the level one would expect from slum occupants instead of university students. No wonder old alumni, who took their education seriously, are denied at hearing it!

But in spite of this we still have hope. We believe that the university they ever were, regardless of their students of today are as intelligent as weakness for meaningless chatter. Underneath there is some "real thought about things that matter."

What is the reason for this lack of intelligent conversation? In our opinion it is because both men and women think it is demanded of them. To talk of anything but a slick party or a hot date is to risk being thought dull. They must keep up the snappy line to be interesting.

When we catch students off guard occasionally we find that, after all, they can talk intelligently and that they seem to enjoy it. So forget the idea that a snappy line is necessary for social success; try mixing genuine wit and humor with that little genuine thought. It will at least be an interesting experiment and the result may be surprising.

ABOUT SPIRIT

Of late there has been a merry war raging in the Student Opinion column about the lack of spirit at and before football games. Numerous charges have been made and denied. Personally we think that while spirit adds to the zest of any game the lack of it is by no means as reprehensible as the writers of the letters seem to think. Perhaps the spirit just isn't there, and creation of enthusiasm is a rather hopeless task. Here is an editorial entitled "Down East They Sing" from the Big Ten Weekly, a

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periodical devoted chiefly to football, which may be informative.

In one respect eastern football has a touch of color that is unknown in the middle west. Down east between the halves, each crowd sings one or two of its songs—and how they sing. At Chicago in 1922 a thousand of Princeton alumni sang with five times the volume that twenty-thousand Chicago students and alumni did.

A week ago in Philadelphia at the Chicago-Pennsylvania game it was wonderful to hear 10,000 Penn students sing. Standing and waving their hats in unison, they provided a spectacle such as the west never saw at a football game.

The big difference is that in the middle west the band plays when the varsity songs are being sung. The band is the big thing and the singing only secondary. Not one-tenth of the crowd sings and the band drowns them out. Down east when the crowd sings, the band does not play. Every man in the stands joins in the song. Unless you have seen it, you have no idea what a thrill it puts into the spectacle.

Good cheering and singing at the games add greatly to their interest. A colorful atmosphere is supplied that makes inter-collegiate football popular and that differentiates it from the professional game. Our suggestion to make the students here sing is that the Cornhusker might be sung between halves, and not at the end of the game when everyone is reaching for coats and preparing to leave the Stadium.

Student Opinion

The Daily Nebraskan assumes no responsibility for the sentiments expressed by correspondents and reserves the right to exclude any communications whose publication may for any reason seem undesirable. In all cases the editor must know the identity of the contributor. No communications will be published anonymously, but by special arrangement initials only may be signed.

FRESHMAN SPIRIT

To the Editor: In answer to a certain editorial that made its appearance in a recent issue of The Daily Nebraskan pertaining to the lack of spirit at football games this season, many freshmen say "blah." It is a fact that the first year people are anxious, in their oft crude fashion, to become Nebraska men and women as quickly as possible. One of their chief ways of gaining the recognition that they so heartily crave is to break all existing records for the amount of noise ever handed a cheer leader in response to his heart-wringing pleas

for thunder, more thunder, and an earthquake from the stands. Regardless of impending loss of voice the frosh are willing to heave-to with a wallop when the old Scarlet and Cream is crouching for a drive to a touchdown or when fighting is needed to keep some other outfit from driving through the Scarlet to the zero yard line.

And then some yell leader, who has exhausted his stock in wise cracks, throws down his "loud speaker" and "bawls out" the entire freshman class because some unfortunate member of it has momentarily stripped a gear in his yelling apparatus! That yell leader was clever, and his "crack" will sure wake up the boys and girls who are here at Nebraska for the first time. It will wake them up to the fact that their best efforts are considered puny in the ears of all-American yell leaders. If the freshman class comes with its same old spirit at the Nebraska game, it will deserve plenty of credit after what happened at the Oklahoma game.

As to swearing while backing up the team, what is the use? Why not yell as clean as we talk? MILTON LEE.

The College Press

EDIFYING AND BEATIFIC

After perusing the edifying and beatific comments by Mr. James O'Donnell Bennett, of the Chicago Tribune on compulsory military training, and having taken to heart and considered all these junker and jingo manifestations of editorial policies, the Illini is going to have the bad taste to disagree on two scores with the World's Greatest Newspaper.

The first is concerning the University of Wisconsin.

"At the University of Wisconsin," wrote Mr. Bennett, "although it is a land grant college and as such compelled to give military training if it keeps faith with the federal government under the terms of the amended Morrill act, military training has been placed on an elective basis. The evasion there is slick, the contention being that the Morrill act compelled a land grant university to offer military training, but it did not compel students to take it."

"Such is the bare background of the general situation.

"The particular and limited acreage of its foreground as disclosed at the University of Illinois is at present sparsely peopled with malcontents who have not as yet quite found themselves but who hope to make abundant trouble in time.

"For the most part they are a rag-out of intellectual odds and ends whose general perversity is pathetically fringed with honest young religionists more than one of whom has bravely alibied himself with the university authorities by saying "Why I wouldn't go to war even if the in-

vader raped my sister." "The evasion is slick," announces Mr. Bennett. There is no evasion whatsoever there, and Mr. Bennett is wrong. The Morrill act does not require that R. O. T. C. be compulsory. The University of Illinois recognizes that fact and says so. Military is compulsory here because the University wants it to be compulsory, and not because any law anywhere says it shall be so.

Second, Mr. Bennett adopts a remarkably bigoted point of view when he implies that anyone who opposes R. O. T. C. is a moron. It is altogether possible for an intelligent person honestly to believe that R. O. T. C. is a mistake, and it is altogether possible that such an intelligent person be neither a moron nor a pervert.

And so The Illini prays that the hubbub may be over concerning the R. O. T. C., hopes so and makes this one Parthian remark—Wisconsin is not evading either the letter or spirit of the law, and there are, strange as it may seem to Mr. Bennett, and the World's Greatest Newspaper, honest, moral men, who sincerely doubt the value of military training.—The Daily Illini.

Temperature Drops To 20 Degrees On Saturday Morning

Temperature in Lincoln dropped to 20 above at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The cold weather was accompanied by a snowfall of about a half an inch. The snow began about 9:30 in the morning and by noon the ground was covered by a light blanket of snow.

Colder in the east portion of the state Saturday night, was the weather bureau's prediction, with a probable minimum of 15 degrees. Clear skies and rising temperature were forecast

for Sunday over the entire state. The lowest temperature reported to the weather bureau for Friday night was 18 degrees, at North Platte and Valentine. No precipitation was reported except in the Lincoln district up till 7 a. m.

The center of the storm was near Lincoln, Burlington reports indicated. There was little snow west of Milford, it was said, and only scattered flurries west to Hastings. East of Lincoln to the Missouri the snow was light but driven by a high wind.

Dedicate Taft Hall at Cincinnati Alphonse Taft Hall, the newest building at the law college of the University of Cincinnati, was dedicated Oct. 27. William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States supreme court, delivered the dedicatory address.

Townsend's Studio is offering a number of new and attractive effects in photography that will appeal to Cornhuskers for holiday use. Sit today.

On The Air

Monday, November 9 9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report, road report and announcements.

10:30 to 11:00 a. m. Miss Mary Ellen Brown, State Extension Agent in Women's Work, on "Finding the Word that Describes Your Home."

1:15 to 1:30. Address by Prof. C. W. Taylor, Principal of the Teachers College High School.

Musical numbers by Miss Grace Morley, Violinist.

3:00 to 3:30 p. m. Mr. Rowse B. Wilcox, of the Department of English, has chosen "The Russian Novelists" as the subject of the seventh of his series of talks on "Leading

Contemporary Novelists." 8:05 to 8:30 p. m. "Purchasing Power of Nebraska Grains" by Prof. R. C. Filley, Department of Rural Economics.

"Soil Erosion" by Mr. Irvin D. Wood, State Extension Agent in Agricultural Engineering.

Notices

Cosmopolitan Club Cosmopolitan Club business meeting, Sunday, at 3 o'clock in Faculty Hall.

Spanish Club Meeting of the Spanish Club Saturday, Teachers College room 21.

Lutheran Club Lutheran Club party in Faculty Hall, Temple, Saturday at 8 o'clock.

Chess Club Meeting of Chess Club, Saturday, at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. room, of Temple.

Kappa Phi Closed meeting for members and pledges, Saturday evening, November 7, from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock, at 740 South 11th St., Apt. A-2. Initiation of pledges.

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Sunday Dinners that ARE Dinners, at the Idylhour!

—can't you imagine your breakfastless self sitting down to one of their roast young duck dinners today? This delicacy certainly proved its popularity with students last Sunday—hence the repetition! Only 75c, complete with all the accessories. Baked young chicken dinners are 65c; those starring breaded pork cutlets are 60c; while a good old roast beef meal is but 50c. And don't forget the Idylhour Toastwich—enjoying as great a vogue with students as galoshes these cold days!

The Party Decorations you Admired were from Frey & Frey!

—that is, if they were above the ordinary! Just bring your ideas to this long-established floral shop; they'll even SUPPLY the ideas if you haven't any. Frey & Frey make a specialty of copying fraternity and sorority pins in flowers. Their party favors, too, will draw many an omandah of delight from even the most blasé campus butterfly. Part of their successful effort is due to their artistic designing; part to the wonderfully large and varied stock of flowers and decorative accessories which they carry.

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That most embarrassing moment "SILURIAN" CROW, the geology prof, had reached the crux of his course. "I define Evolution," said he, "as the—" And just then Henry Neanderthal broke the lead in his old-fashioned whittle-and-smudge. Poor Heinie! He'd be a campus ornament still if he'd only had an Eversharp. Verbum sap! From 50c to a month's allowance The New EVERSHARP and WAHL PEN For Sale by College Book Store-Tucker-Shean

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