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**OUR DUTY TO OKLAHOMA**

Harold Keith, sports editor of the  
Oklahoma Daily wrote the following  
in the Norman school paper Tuesday,  
November 2:

"A victory for Nebraska or  
even a tie would put the Wild-  
cats out of the race, just as a de-  
feat for Missouri here Saturday  
would smash Missouri's chance  
for a third Valley title. And the  
fact that both Missouri and the  
Purple are playing these crucial  
contests away from home makes  
an Oklahoma and Nebraska victory  
loom more probable each day.

"Coach Ernest Bearg has de-  
veloped a splendid team over at  
Lincoln, a team that has won  
four conference games and piled  
up 92 points in doing it. In Pres-  
nell and 'Blue' Howell the  
Cornhuskers have two capable  
backfield men while Captain  
Stiner is a wonderful tackle.

"Both Coaches Bearg and  
Owen will throw every resource  
their teams possess into the  
game with Kansas State and  
Missouri and despite the near  
football rupture that sprang up  
between the two schools last  
year, both Nebraska and Okla-  
homa will be hoping the other  
wins because that is the only  
way either can get a corner on  
the Valley football title this fall.

"Oklahoma will get its chance  
first. Nebraska must wait until  
November 13, although it will  
have had two weeks rest by that  
time. If both the Cornhuskers  
and the Sooners win these two  
important games, they will be  
tied for the Valley football  
championship for 1926."

As this Oklahoma sports writer  
sees it, Oklahoma and Nebraska are  
in the same boat this season. Each  
team is playing six Valley games and  
each team has been beaten once,  
Oklahoma by the Kansas Aggies and  
Nebraska by Missouri. Oklahoma, to  
some extent, erased our defeat by  
beating Missouri and it now appears  
to be our duty to do the same for  
them by beating the Kansas Aggies.

Mr. Keith was right when he said  
that both schools will be watching the  
other with hopes that the other wins.  
We can assure him that Nebraska was  
watching and hoping last Saturday  
and we have no doubt that Oklahoma  
will be just as anxious about the out-  
come of our game Saturday.

While this sport writer did not take  
into consideration Grinnell and Okla-  
homa A. and M., both of them having  
received no defeats at the hands of  
Valley teams so far, there is much  
reason to believe that the season  
might end just as he said, with Ne-  
braska and Oklahoma tied for first  
place—provided, of course, that we  
beat the Aggies.

So in this rather complicated race  
for the Missouri Valley title, fate has  
made it impossible for Oklahoma and  
Nebraska to be fighting for each  
other. Oklahoma came through with  
her share of the bargain and it is now  
up to us to do the same.

**ILLINOIS SPORTSMANSHIP**

The University of Illinois has re-  
cently announced the code of sports-  
manship that is used at that institu-  
tion. At athletic contests, the conduct  
of the Illini audiences has been re-  
cognized as one of the most courteous  
of the country. The exemplification  
of this code of conduct, at least to a  
minor degree, would be worth the  
effort and consideration of any  
school.

We believe that, although Nebras-  
ka too, is known the country over  
for its spirit, it would be well to  
make amends in its sportsmanship  
conduct during athletic events. How-  
ever, we do not mean to criticize the  
action of the Nebraska student body  
for its attitude toward visiting teams.  
We believe the sportsmanship here  
is above that of the average school.  
What we do mean is that the Illinois  
code is well worth the consideration  
of any institution, regardless of their  
present standard of sportsmanship.

The ideal situation, which we  
would like to see exemplified in Corn-  
husker-land, would include, along  
with that nationally known Nebraska  
spirit, the hospitality of Kansas and  
the sportsmanship of Illinois. The  
Illini code follows:

1. I accept the proposition that  
my athletic opponents are my guests.  
I will always cheer the arrival of the  
visiting team upon the field, reward

by a handclap an opponent who  
makes a good play and keep silent  
when an opponent is penalized.

2. I will never deride any official  
of the game; neither will I ridicule  
an opponent or his coach or shout dis-  
courteous and brutal remarks at any  
fellow human being. An ill directed  
insult lasts longer and goes deeper  
than a black eye.

3. I will not cheer any member of  
the home team who is taken out of  
a game for unsportsmanlike conduct  
and neither will I manifest any ap-  
proval of viciousness, brutality, un-  
necessary roughness or unfair trick-  
ery.

4. I will never allow a beaten  
team to leave the home or foreign  
field without an honest cheer for its  
pluck. I believe that a team that is  
already beaten, but plays well and  
hard to the end is deserving of as  
much praise and honor as the con-  
queror.

5. I do not believe it is good  
sportsmanship to harass an oppon-  
ent by shouting, whistling, hissing  
or booing when he is calling signals  
or attempting to complete any act  
of skill.

6. I do not believe I am being fair  
when I give my cheers to the man  
who profits most from the hard work  
of others. I shall always try to realize  
that a halfback must have a good in-  
terference and the interference a  
strong and willing line.

7. I will never be unthankful  
when the opposing bleachers have  
given one of our men a tribute and  
neither will I be forgetful of other  
fine acts of courtesy and sportsman-  
ship on the part of our opponents.

8. I will always cheer an oppon-  
ent who has been hurt in the game.

9. I believe that sportsmanship  
means the application of the golden  
rule to athletic competition.

**College Press**

**DEFENDING THE PLODDER**

(New York University News.)

While educators are harping on the  
question of arranging curricula par-  
ticularly designed for the superior  
student, at least one commentator on  
contemporary education, in the per-  
son of the Portland (Me.) Evening  
Express, thinks that in neglecting the  
comparatively slow student, the col-  
leges may not be serving the best in-  
terests of society or themselves.

With those who go to college be-  
cause it is "the thing to do," the Ex-  
press has no patience and agrees  
that the sooner they are eliminated  
the better. But with the slow but sin-  
cere student who is conscientious  
enough to plod through somehow, but  
who frequently falls by the wayside  
because of a too-difficult curriculum,  
the paper has a great deal of pa-  
tience and thinks that in his develop-  
ment may come genuine good. It  
points out that the "thick-headed but  
honest" student frequently scores a  
success in life, owing to his willing-  
ness to work coupled with the train-  
ing college life gives him, while if he  
is left to his own resources he may  
never be of much benefit to himself  
or society.

We agree with the Express that  
more patient treatment of this kind  
of student probably would bring  
about good results. Raising the gen-  
eral average of intelligence should be  
one of the aims of college, and this  
aim is not so well realized when the  
good-hearted but slow-learning stu-  
dent is left behind. On the other  
hand, we doubt that most captains of  
industry, "occasional empire build-  
ers" and "pioneering developers"  
come from the dull book-scholar type,  
as this paper claims.

The ability to build empires and  
regulate industry is not usually a part  
of the equipment of a slow thinker.  
If a man can't grasp as fast as his  
fellow-student, the theories of econ-  
omics, say, there is no reason for  
supposing he will rise to heights of  
genius when confronted with impor-  
tant problems of a political or busi-  
ness nature. We doubt that the col-  
leges spoil many empire builders.



"Save the surface and  
you save all," thus  
sayeth the paint-man  
—which means the  
outside covering  
counts. Wrap yourself  
in a Clothcraft over-  
coat and you'll know  
at once that paint's  
not the only outside  
that protects the in-  
side. Besides protec-  
tion you'll get the look  
you like in

Clothcraft  
Tanored  
Overcoats  
\$22.50 to \$50

They prompt the remark, "You  
look like a million dollars."  
**Speier's**  
Corner Tenth and O

**Notices**

**Komensky Klub**

The Komensky Klub will entertain  
all Czech students of the university  
at the temple, room 204, beginning at  
8:15 P. M. Friday evening, Nov. 12.  
Freshmen students are especially in-  
vited to attend. The Business meeting  
called for Wednesday has been can-  
celled.

**Chess Club**

A meeting of the University Chess  
Club will be held next Saturday,  
November 13, in the Y. M. C. A.  
room, Temple, at 7:30. All students  
interested in chess are invited.

**Armistice Day Parade**  
Cadet Regiment will be formed for  
Armistice Day Parade Nov. 11,  
1926. First call 1:20. Assembly 1:30.  
All cadets to attend.

**Xi Delta**

Xi Delta meeting has been post-  
poned until Thursday, Nov. 18, at 6  
o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

**Classical Club**

The Classical Club announces the  
fourth of its series of weekly teas  
to be given in the library on the sec-  
ond floor of the Classics Building on  
Thursday, November 11, from four  
until six o'clock.

**Scandinavian Club**

Scandinavian Club will meet Sat-  
urday, Nov. 13, Temple 204, 8  
o'clock.

**Kappa Phi**

Zeta chapter of Kappa Phi will  
hold initiation services Sunday, No-  
vember 14 at 3:30 p. m. in St. Paul  
Church.

**Palladian Literary Society**

Palladian will hold open meeting  
at 8:30 Saturday night in Palladian  
Hall, Temple Building. All students  
invited.

**Lutheran Bible Club**

The Lutheran Bible Cl. will hold  
a social in the parish hall of Trinity  
Church on 13th and H Sts., Friday  
evening at eight o'clock.

**Federation of Church Workers**

The Federation of Church Work-  
ers, including the student assistants  
and the secretaries of the Y. M. C. A.  
and Y. W. C. A. will hold their bi-  
weekly luncheon meeting this noon  
in the Temple.

**Ball Committee**

Executive committee of the Mil-  
itary Ball will meet at eleven o'clock  
this morning in Nebraska Hall 205.

when they dismiss the man who has  
to plod and even then can't keep up  
with a rate of learning that is ad-  
justed to a fairly low average. But  
we reiterate that if they have the  
willingness and the facilities for de-  
veloping such ability as is his, they  
most certainly help the man himself  
and the society of which he is a part.

**PROFESSOR PUSH**

(The McGill Daily.)

Professor Push is a pedagogue ef-  
ficiency expert who sits in his office  
dictating letters to his stenographer,  
writing speeches for his latest ad-  
dress in the optimistic manner before  
the luncheon clubs and lecturing to  
students in a broad plattitudinizing  
fashion. He is the most recent phen-  
omenon in institutions of the higher  
learning on this continent. His ad-  
vent has been marked with the ad-  
vent of faculties and advertising, and  
efficiency in the colleges and he  
marks the coming of big business in-  
to the university.

Time was when professors were  
poor scholars, unkempt and ragged,  
wearing horned spectacles and poring  
over mighty tomes in the library.  
They could never quote the latest  
registration figures in their classes,  
they did not know their courses by  
numbers and lectured when enough

students assembled to hear them.  
They were still carrying on the me-  
dieval tradition in the university—the  
tradition of the scholar who gathered  
a group of men around him and spoke  
to them, considered with them such  
problems as are yet eternal and con-  
tinue to present difficulty to the  
thinkers of the present day. For that  
is what education is—the wrestling  
with certain questions which become  
wider and more difficult to grapple  
with the further one advances.

That was in the days before the  
compulsory lecture, when universities  
had not been affected by contact with  
the outside world, when there was  
that true demand for knowledge for  
its own sake which is fast being wiped  
away as new courses are being intro-  
duced into college which have as their  
aim the salary one will command  
after graduation. Dr. Leseock has  
spoken with the greatest truth when  
he said: "You put the money in the  
slot and out comes the degree."

The modern professor—and by this  
we characterize only a type which is  
more or less apparent from day to  
day—is a professor of push. From  
the moment that he enters the class  
and calls the roll to the moment that  
the bell rings he works on principles  
of Big Business. He is the executive  
laddling out sugar-coated pills. These  
he has prepared in fixed doses. And  
the students, veritable parrots, ab-  
sorb all. That searching after knowl-  
edge, that spirit of curiosity which  
was the essential of a good student  
and of a professor seems to be wan-  
ing. Standardization and the indus-  
trialism of the outside world are  
making such inroads upon the univer-  
sity that unless a definite reaction  
sets in shortly the colleges will face  
complete metamorphosis—they will  
become more than ever huge fac-  
tories in which undergraduates and  
undergradettes will be turned out  
in large numbers to meet the require-  
ments of the world, turned out with  
certain set facts at their finger tips  
but lacking that true thirst for  
spirit of inquiry which is the very  
essence of a college education and  
without which no man can truly say  
he has earned his degree.

Professor Push must give way to a  
professor who is able to stimulate the  
curiosity of his students and encour-  
age them to search for the means  
whereby that curiosity may be sat-  
iated. This is the starting point of all  
learning.  
Fortunately all our professors are  
not of this genre. The voice of pro-  
test is still loud and echoes from one  
end of the continent to the other. We  
may yet be saved from the calamity  
of the efficiency expert.

**Calendar**

Thursday, November 11  
Bankers' Dance—Coliseum.  
Friday, November 12  
Alpha Gamma Rho—House party.  
Beta Theta Pi—House party.  
Delta Chi—Fall party—Rosewilde.  
Delta Sigma Lambda—Cornhusker.  
Phi Kappa—House party.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Fall party  
—Lincoln.

Saturday, November 13  
Kansas Aggies-Nebraska Game—  
Girl's Cornhusker Luncheon—Col-  
iseum.  
Military Carnival—Coliseum.  
Acacia—Fall party—Scottish Rite  
Temple.  
Alpha Delta Theta—House party.  
Delta Delta Delta—House party.  
Delta Tau Delta—House party.  
Delta Upsilon—Fall party—Lin-  
coln.  
Kimit—House party.  
Omega Beta Pi—House party.  
Phi Alpha Delta—Fall party—K.  
of C. Hall.  
Phi Kappa Psi—House party.  
Sigma Nu—House party.

**BANKERS COME  
TO LINCOLN FOR  
BIG CONVENTION**

(Continued from Page One.)

Following members of the university  
staff will speak:  
Mason Yerkes of the rural econ-  
omics department on "Making Farm  
Accounts Work."

Don B. Whelan of the department  
of entomology on "The Corn Borer,  
Chinch Bug, and Alfalfa Weevil."  
P. H. Stewart of the department  
of agronomy on "More Bushels Per  
Acre."

M. B. Posson of the department of  
animal husbandry on "When Pigs  
are a Liability."

**To Elect Officers**

Election of Nebraska officers for  
the American Bankers Association by  
members of that organization will  
be held late in the morning with  
George W. Woods, cashier of the Lin-  
coln State National Bank, state vice-  
president of the A. B. A. presiding.

At the start of the Friday after-  
noon session, Mr. T. Bruce Robb,  
professor of statistics and business  
research of the University of Ne-  
braska, will speak on "Business Fore-  
casting Agencies," illustrating his  
talk with charts showing the methods  
employed in forecasting business  
conditions.

Following his address, A. F. Daw-  
son, president of the First National  
Bank of Davenport, Iowa, will talk  
on "The Lessons of the Past Six  
Years."

Reports of the resolutions commit-  
tee and the nominating committee  
will then be given, following which  
the new officers will be installed. The  
convention will then adjourn to the  
judging pavilion where H. P. Davis,  
professor of dairy husbandry, will  
give a demonstration on dairy breed-  
ing, and H. J. Gramlich, professor of  
animal husbandry, will give a demon-

**Sanskrit "The Deadest of All Dead  
Languages" Studied By Graduates**

Nine graduate students of the Uni-  
versity of Nebraska this year are be-  
ginning the study of Sanskrit, "the  
deadest of all dead languages."

Sanskrit is the earliest of the group  
of so-called "Indo-European" lan-  
guages about which scholars have any  
adequate knowledge and is of espe-  
cial interest to students of language  
because English and all modern  
European tongues are later develop-  
ments of this group. Sanskrit was  
spoken about four thousand years  
ago by the peoples of ancient India,  
but is still preserved in the sacred  
writings of the Brahmans.

At Harvard, Yale, the University  
of Chicago, and colleges where cour-  
ses in Sanskrit are offered it is said  
that there are seldom more than  
three or four students in a class.

The class was formerly under the  
direction of Prof. Louis Gray, but  
was taken over by Prof. R. D. Scott  
of the English department when the  
former went to Columbia University.  
The class is composed for the most  
part of students majoring in English  
or modern languages, but there is  
one each from the School of Fine  
Arts and the department of geology,

**Establish New School**

Chairmen of the committees of  
Lincoln bankers in charge of the con-  
vention are Homer K. Burket, gen-  
eral; P. R. Easterday, reception; Carl  
Weil, entertainment; Mrs. F. E.  
Beaumont, ladies; Floyd Pope, rail-  
road; Fred Stone, automobile;  
George W. Woods, Coliseum entertain-  
ment and dance; and Stanley  
Maly, golf.

For the first year the University  
of Florida has established a school of  
Business Administration and Jour-  
nalism in the Arts and Science col-  
lege.

Manager Garman promises that  
the Mid-nite show Friday is going  
to be the best ever.—Adv.

|                                                                                |                                                                                                           |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Sam Brown Belts</b><br>In Black, special<br><b>\$4.25</b>                   | <b>Officer's Black Shoes</b><br><b>\$3.95</b><br>Black Puttees ..... \$2.95<br>Army Drill Shoes .... 2.95 |
| <b>All Leather Vests</b><br>Special<br><b>\$6.95</b>                           | <b>36 in. Sheeplined Coats. Special</b><br><b>\$7.95</b>                                                  |
| <b>Lincoln Army &amp; Navy Stores</b><br>127 So. 11 Next Door South of Gold's. |                                                                                                           |

Let's We Forget! The Pop-  
pies Grow in Flanders Field.  
Are We Keeping the Faith?

**Hovland Swanson Co.**  
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN  
1222-1224 O STREET

There is no mystery about our Sales  
because they are Genuine and Real

**A Special Group of  
Dresses Reduced**

For  
Quick Selling

**\$15**



**\$25**

In this group  
you'll find  
Silk and  
Cloths

84 were 24.50  
35 were 34.50

Sizes 16 to 40

CHOOSE  
and  
SAVE

This group  
of Silk  
Dresses are  
exceptional

110 were 34.50  
13 were 39.50  
20 were 45.00  
17 were 49.50  
12 were 59.50

All Sizes 16 up to 46

CHOOSE  
and  
SAVE



**Step On It**

You can't tire me out big boy.  
Not so long as I wear these  
FLORSHEIM SHOES. They  
fit so good I feel like I could  
walk to Honolulu. Wait till  
you get your pair. You'll be a  
FLORSHEIM fan yourself.

**MAGEE'S**  
The House of High Quality Good Clothing