

Basketbrawl at Nebraska, or You Have to Know the Game to Like It

BY RUTH KORB.

The band is violently playing "There Is No Place Like Nebraska," the cheerleaders are on their feet clapping with great enthusiasm, the Nebraska team is running on to the floor in their scarlet and cream suits, the Missouri team looks pretty tough, but the two bewildered subjects of this article just sit, and look every bit of their dumbness. Sally and Sue have been to several basketball games, but never to see the game. They go merely to see who's there, and what she is wearing, or who he has a date with tonight, the dirty rat!!!

The teams have finished warming up, and take off their warming-up suits to begin the great game. Sally begins to giggle, almost hysterically. "Look at those funny men—now why do you suppose they would want to run around that huge floor in those silly shorts!! I should think their legs would get awfully cold."

The Game Starts.

The two centers are in the middle of the floor, and the referee blows his whistle, just as he tosses the ball. The Nebraska center has control of it, but, wait!!! Some spectator is screaming madly, "Foul!!!! He has to let the ball bounce on the floor first!" And, naturally, it is none other than Sally. But, on one squelching look from the irritated audience, she again takes her seat beside Sue, completely unabashed. "But, Sue, I read somewhere that the ball always has to bounce first!"

Sue, knowing little more about sports, replies, "That's the forward pass in football, stupid!"

Our gal issues a big round "Oh," and goes back to the game. One of the opponents has the ball, and Dworak is guarding him very closely. So, Sally stands up, and begins to wave madly, exclaiming, "Look, Sue, he's waving to me at last!!"

As always, the uninterested spectator enters the picture, and ours happens to be a large, middle-aged man, who obviously loves the game. As Sally's last remark almost punctured his eardrums, he becomes vicious, and nastily retorts, "He's not waving; he's making like a scarecrow to scare the naughty crows away."

But Sally is not the one to be caught napping, and replies, with a little smirk on her silly face, "Crows? In this weather? They have all gone south for the winter," and triumphantly returns to her seat.

Time to Renovate.

And now we have the half-time, which, of course, interested the girls more than the game. They craned their long necks, and smoothly applied the necessary lipstick, leaving long streaks near their chin, which passes unnoticed to them. Sue just saw her dream man with that "wench" from Teacher's, and is just a little blue. But Sally is having the time of her life, and is all refreshed for the second half, when it begins.

Artman makes a beautiful long shot at the very start of

the second half, and the crowd goes wild. To the dismay of the uninterested spectator, Sally goes off on another tangent, and demands that Al shoot it over again. After being questioned as to her last statement, Sally replies, "Well, I'm taking physiology and Doctor Lyman wants us to observe the beautiful coordination of an athlete." Sue snickers, and smiles to herself, because she knows why Sally really wants to see the shot over again, to observe the, ahm, coordination, but the reason is strictly personal.

And, now the score is close, both teams are a little worn out, and the crowd is getting wilder and wilder. So, the Missouri captain calls time out, and the teams retire to different sides of the floor. The ever-present towel is thrown to them, and Sally, sitting there with her big mouth hanging, asks, "Aren't they the cleanest boys? Imagine stopping a game to wash your face!"

But the whistle drowns her out, and the game continues. Just before the final gong, Hollins takes a slight spill, and Sally is half way out of her seat before he can pick himself off the floor. She is determined to practice on "the poor little boy" with her new first aid

knowledge. But as she reaches the floor, the final gong sounds, and her chance is lost.

Leaving the coliseum, I overheard Sally remarking to Sue that she was glad she knew so much about basketball, because she would never be able to appreciate it otherwise.

Home Nursing Classes Begin On Ag Campus

Ag college war council will sponsor the first ag home nursing class of the year to begin Saturday, February 19.

The first meeting will be held at 9 a. m. at Clinton school. At that time the girls attending will decide whether to have the 18 or the 24 week course and will make a choice as to when future meetings will be held.

Each girl will receive a Red Cross home nursing certificate upon completion of the course, which may be counted as regular war work. The war council feels that the work should prove especially valuable to any future teachers and extension workers who may at some time be called upon to give instruction in home nursing.

E. E. Beck Discusses Personnel in Business

Speaking on the first program of the series of lectures sponsored by members of Phi Chi Theta, professional bizad sorority, was E. E. Beck, personnel director of a local store.

At the meeting, which took place at the Union Wednesday night, Grace Steckley introduced Mr. Beck who told university women about the comparatively new field of personnel. The word "personnel," itself, was not used until about 15 years ago.

People Are Individuals.

He expressed the opinion that personnel managers must think of people as individuals, not as masses. The old attitude that business was dealing with merchandise is dealing with people. Mr. Beck emphasized that "merchandise is only frame-work upon which business is built."



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There were several phases of personnel work discussed by Mr. Beck. One is the planning of personnel work. Such work is divided into the different departments of a store. The merchandise, co-workers and kinds of work must all be considered. During the interviews, on which basis hiring is done, the personnel manager

considers the applicant in regard for the position in which he would be best qualified to work.

He said that the personnel officer must, when interviewing the applicant, sell him on the business. If a worker is interested in his work, he will be a more happy and permanent employe.

Place for Women.

A training director starts the new worker with his job. In this position there is great opportunity for women. It was one of the first fields in personnel work which was opened to women.

Mr. Beck stated that the training period begins as soon as the worker starts his job. The head of a department, chosen for personnel ability, often gives a great deal of aid to the new employe. Under the newer sponsor system of training, the sponsor follows the new worker in his job until he is fully acquainted with the position and its responsibilities.

The most important phase of the personnel manager's job, according to Mr. Beck, is to know the employes. He must investigate maladjustment of employes and often serve as an advisor to them.

Qualifications of personnel workers are many. Such a worker must be understanding of people. He must submerge his personal ideas, thoughts and desires. Such quality comes with experience and natural ability.

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Pat Lahr Reviews New Travel Book

Miss Patricia Lahr, Student Union director, will review "They Shall Not Sleep," Leland Stowe's story of his trip to Russia, India and Burma, at the coed counsellors' book review group meeting at Ellen Smith hall Tuesday at 7 p. m.

The co-chairmen, Victoria Chilquist and Selma Pfingsten, have planned, for this semester, interesting reviews of informative books on the war.

Cooper, Young Revisit Campus

Visiting the Nebraska campus this week were Lt. Max Young, Husker cager of last year, and Lt. Bob Cooper, quarterback on the Scarlet elevens of '41 and '42. Bob is with the infantry, and Max with the Armored Forces.