

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

A newspaper devoted to the interests of the University of Nebraska.

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Telephone 470.

The Daily Nebraskan is being sent to all subscribers on the old Nebraskan-Hesperian list. Those subscribers to the Nebraskan-Hesperian who do not desire the Daily will please notify the manager by card as soon as possible. Where no notification is received it is understood that the subscriber wishes the paper to continue.

California has organized a rooters' club and is holding immense football rallies on the campus every few evenings. Great enthusiasm is reported as a result of these meetings. Nebraska ought to follow her example. Only by this means can effective rooting be done.

The crying need of the University just at present is a good band. When Nebraska sends her delegation to Minnesota October 12 the rooters ought to be accompanied by a large and well trained aggregation of musicians. If it is to be a University organization the work of getting it together should be actively aided by all students. Every person who can play a horn should join the band at once and prepare himself to do effective work for the team next month.

In another column of the Daily Nebraskan appears a letter from Chancellor Andrews with reference to the cartoon which appeared in the Daily of September . There certainly was nothing for (rom the thought of the editors this paper than that harm should be done the University in any way. The cartoon in question was intended as a reminder of some of the closing events of last year. That political significance could be attached to it was not at the time thought possible. The Daily Nebraskan is not a political paper of course and does not intend that anything of a political nature shall appear. It is a University newspaper first and last and represents the University in all its varied interests, encouraging all those things, and only those things knowingly, which will make it wax strong and great.

IN THE COLLEGE WORLD.

The University of California has an organization called the Associated Students. It includes practically all students in the institution. Its purpose is to direct the conduct of the student body. In other words, the institution is governed by a democracy composed of the governed themselves.

When anything occurs which violates the decorum of the institution,

the offending student instead of being called before the head of the university, is summoned by the Associated students to appear and defend himself. His case is then acted upon by his fellow students and reproof or punishment is administered or he is cleared of the charge against him. If the students decide that a certain act is contrary to the good of the university every member of the Associated students is constituted a committee to see that it is not committed.

A meeting was called the other day to consider the advisability of formulating a code of morals to be followed by the student body. The following editorial from the Daily Californian explains something of the plan by which the association works:

"A meeting of the Associated Students has been called this morning for the purpose of considering the wisdom of formulating a code of honor for the student body. It is intended that this code of honor shall deal with cheating, stealing from the gymnasium and laboratories, and other offenses known only too well to the student body. A large attendance at this meeting is absolutely necessary. In a case such as the present one no positive action is advisable unless it expresses the wish not alone of a majority of those present, but also the wish of a majority of the total membership of the university. Without an active support by the student body the measure, if passed, will prove itself not only absolutely ineffective, but also positively harmful. Every student should take it upon himself as a duty to his university to let his stand on the question be known today."

Another example of the working of the system was given at a recent meeting of the Associated students. There had been a growing abuse of the privilege of riding bicycles on the paths leading to the buildings. By a unanimous vote the students decided that the practice was a bad one and must stop. They delegated themselves power to see that the rule was enforced.

COMMUNICATIONS.

September 24, 1901.

To the Editor of the Daily Nebraskan:
I am much pained to see in your issue of yesterday a cartoon which reflects upon the late chief magistrate of the commonwealth. As executive head of the University and as a stockholder in your paper, I must protest against the appearance therein of any matter which could be construed as of a political nature. Every one must see that such matter emanating from the University cannot but work harm. I hope there will be no recurrence of this. Yours very truly,

E. BENJ. ANDREWS,
Chancellor.

TO WHOM DOES THE TITLE "PROFESSOR" BELONG?

In reading articles in magazines I have noticed a great profusion and freeness in the use of the title "professor." Of course, assistants, fellows, and adjuncts like to be considered a "professor" by the students and consequently has no objection to the title very commonly conferred by students and in particular by freshmen.

If I were a real professor and heard my understudies being addressed in a title on the level with myself it would "make my angry passions rise." It seems strange that the heads of our departments do not object to this freeness of conferring titles in our University. Perhaps I do not exactly know to whom the title of professor belongs, but it would hurt my conscience if I were compelled to address these individuals whom I have heard called by this title. For instance, barbers' assistants, hypnotists, magicians, hand-organ grinders, traveling patent medicine men, transient and local corn doctors, etc.

It seems that the title of professor should be dropped entirely and men, regardless of rank, be known and called by the plain American "Mr." except in articles handled by men who understand their business.

—Student.

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