

The Daily Nebraskan

THE BEST UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD

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THE NEBRASKAN POLICY

The policy of the new staff of The Daily Nebraskan will be governed by the same belief that has controlled the paper in the past year—that the Nebraska spirit, Nebraska students, and Nebraska faculty stand all of the time for worth while things, and that a helpful optimism will do far more good than caustic criticism of everything and everybody. Wielding the bloody axe is an easy way to attract attention, but The Nebraskan believes it can be of more service to the University by encouraging to the best of its ability, the good that is so evident to all.

The Nebraskan wants to be constructive rather than destructive. It wants to build up, rather than tear down. It will, however, stand for the things that are honest and square, and will not hesitate to stand against the things that are petty and mean.

POLICE PROTECTION NEEDED

During the month of January two attacks were attempted upon women within a few blocks of the University. No harm was done in either case, but the fact that these things are taking place in a neighborhood where the great majority of the University girls live, calls for more adequate protection from the Lincoln police.

Since women students of the University are forced to go back and forth to the library, or to evening classes and University functions, almost daily, every precaution should be taken to make it as safe as possible for them to do so. Since the two attacks last month, some of the University girls have been forced to stay at home through fear, when they had important things to do on the campus.

A policeman who could devote most of his time from 8 to 11 o'clock in the streets just east of the campus would be sufficient protection.

The only grounds on which The Daily Nebraskan asks for student subscriptions is that the paper is worth more than the subscription price to everyone. Think it over.

Keep alive those good second semester resolutions for this first week, and you won't want to drop them next week.

Get acquainted with the work against the University that Representative Taylor of Custer is trying to do, and let the home folks know about it.

DEAN CUTTER WRITES OF THE NEEDS OF THE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

(This article, explaining the present needs of the college of medicine of the University of Nebraska, at Omaha, is reprinted from the January 18 issue of The Pulse, the student paper of the medical college.)

The necessities of the college of medicine of the University of Nebraska are set forth in the recommendations to the legislature by the governing board of the University—the board of regents.

At the present time it seems reasonable that the needs for a new laboratory building should be clearly set forth. Nothing so handicaps and hinders proper student life as over-crowded class rooms and laboratories. During the past biennium the present laboratory building has been compelled to handle a larger number of students than could with justice to the students be well cared for.

Medical education has reached a high type of scientific accuracy and precision and every possible opportunity for careful work must be thrown about students who are later to be entrusted with the lives of our citizens. It was confidently supposed by the legislature of 1911 that the present laboratory building would care for all stu-

dents in the college of medicine for probably ten years to come. The University hospital now ready for equipment, while furnishing the most desirable teaching adjunct to medical education, will in no wise relieve the class rooms or laboratories in the existing laboratory building. A laboratory building appropriated for in 1917 would not be ready for occupancy until the spring of 1919 at the earliest, and the interim between 1917 and 1919 must see an increase in the number of medical students of approximately forty.

It is poor stock raising to pasture more cattle on a section of grazing land than the land will support. If the land is over-stocked the land and the cattle both suffer. To push an educational plant beyond its capacity will show in disastrous effects upon both the physical equipment of the plant and the quality of students turned out. It will be necessary in the event that the requested appropriation fails, to definitely limit the number of medical students who can be received at Omaha in order that those who are cared for may receive only the best instruction and training. To do this would bring upon the school an endless amount of criticism, particularly from those who fail to obtain entrance. This has been done in other schools, but the results have not been fair to the minds of all, and certainly not in the minds of those who might be excluded. Another possible mode of restricting registration is to increase requirements. This would not be fair in that at the present time the medical course is the longest course of professional training offered. It is quite long enough, and most excellent physicians can be turned out under the present standards.

Nebraska was never in better shape to do real constructive building. The important thing is to increase, not so much the efficiency of the instruction offered, but to offer this same type of

NON COMPOS MENTIS

Our Daily Thought

It's a wise woman who lives on the library steps.

That "Order of Golden Fleece" ought to be red dyed for most anything—what?

Maybe Marie will be Meeker now since that "five and costs" for speeding.

It is Rumored
 That the Registrar was so Worried
 At the Low Numbers registering for the Second semester
 That He Seriously Considered Painting
 A Sign asking for Students to Register at this University
 And putting Said Sign South
 Of the (Hopes the S's aren't used up)—
 Scenic site of this Beautiful campus
 At the gate of the fence With the Hope
 That some Unsuspecting And Innocent aspirant Scholar
 Would be lured Into the Wicked Walls
 Of this Criminal making school.

There is always a beginning
 To the things we do and say
 And there is always an ending
 For the things we've begun each day.

Things' don't come and go forever.
 "Things" that leave their mark—
 somewhere.

Unless someone has begun them
 And then others do their share.

Whether they's for good or evil,
 Bringing sorrow or are of happy vein
 You and I and every other
 Held to mould them for loss or gain.

Here is the latest story:
 A student who was a trifle tipsy went up to the registrar's office last week, and upon receiving a ballot to vote on the 'recent issue' of the single tax, said, "I've often heard of shingle nails, but I've never heard of the shingle tax before."

THE DAYS GONE BY

Seven Years Ago Today
 The annual non-fraternity indoor athletic meet was held in the Armory.

Prof. George E. Howard spoke to the college equal suffrage league on the subject, "The Origin and Meaning of the Movement for Equal Suffrage."

Five Years Ago Today
 The departure of Jimmie Gibson, football and basketball star, was a severe blow to the Cornhusker five.

Lincoln academy was taken over by a holding company and became a part of the University.

Two Years Ago Today
 The World Policy club was organized with C. A. Sorenson as president.

The Huskers held their last practice before the Wesleyan basketball encounter, with the odds on Wesleyan.

One Year Ago Today
 Severe weather delayed construction work on new University buildings.

Two hundred and ninety-nine men obtained reprieves from military science for the second semester as against three hundred and seventy-five men for the first semester.

medical training to a larger number of Nebraska young men. To all who have investigated, the existing crowded conditions are obvious and glaring. To relieve the present congestion and provide for a not distant future the new laboratory building is requested.
 IRVING S. CUTTER.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS

Fewer Religious Reprieves.—Registration has brought the usual number of requests for reprieves in the military department. The decrease in the number of students asking for reprieves on the ground of religious scruples has been noticeable, according to Commandant Parker.

New Cadet Instructor.—Sergeant Daniel H. Sullivan of the regular army reserve has been detailed by the war department for duty as an assistant instructor in the military department of the University. Sergeant Sullivan was a member of the 30th U. S. infantry, stationed at Eagle Pass, Texas, before coming here.

Union Society Has Taffy Pull.—Union Literary society held a fudge party and taffy pull in Union hall last Friday evening. Several of the members were initiated into the gentle art of taffy pulling to the amusement of some of the more proficient. Following the taffy pull a short program was given.

Lengthening Men's Working Day.—To lengthen the day during the winter, electric lights are used in the poultry houses at the University farm. It has been found a paying investment to get the birds up early and give them the benefit of a summer day's light during the winter, according to the poultry department of the University. The lights are thrown on automatically at 5 a. m. and turned off at 7 p. m.

Debaters Judge at Blair.—Charles Schofield, '17, Lincoln, and William Heyler, '18, Edmond, Okla., members of the varsity debating team, were judges of the Blair-Tekamah high school debate at Blair Friday night. The debate, in which Blair was given the unanimous decision, was in the first series of the First district of the Nebraska high school debating league. The Blair team was coached by Axel C. Swenson, ex-'17, member of the negative team against Kansas in 1915.

TAYLOR WOULD ABOLISH REGENTS

(Continued from Page One)

cipitate a constant warfare between the friends of the normal schools and the friends of the University in each congressional district. It is readily apparent that should the measure become a law, each election would be a fight for control, and now one school and then another would have the upper hand. This is an end desired neither by the normals nor the University.

That no greater harm could come to the University than to remove from office men of the calibre of the present board of regents, who could not be expected to run for the place against the cheap politicians who would surely try for the plum, is also generally recognized. Broad minded men of the calibre of Dr. Hall, J. E. Miller, E. P. Brown and the other members of the present board, would be replaced by salary hunters, whose most conspicuous claim to re-election would be the amount of revenue they could cut off from the educational uplift of the state.

The election of such men by districts, it is pointed out, would mean the election of men pledged to do all they could for the particular normal school in their district, and of necessity, all they could do against the other normal schools and the University. It would mean, also, a constant civil war in the First district between the supporters of Peru normal and the University, for the control of the man from this district.

University Presidents Against Plan
 A paper read by Chancellor Avery before the National Association of State Universities at Berkeley, Cal., August 31, 1915, on this very question, points out that of twenty-seven state university presidents, only three endorsed a common board, and the majority of sentiment was overwhelmingly against it.

The chancellor said then: "The separate board is more likely to be composed of prominent citizens and alumni who work for the institution out of love for the cause, from a sense of obligation to their alma mater or a feeling of friendliness for the fine university community with which they associate, and finally, from an altru-

istic desire to serve their day and generation. It would be difficult to secure men of this type for a salaried position."
 "The expense of maintaining a common board is likely to be great," he continued. "One state in its three institutions governed by a common board has about twice as many students as the state of Nebraska in its

one institution. The expense of the board of control, including the salaries of its secretaries for the past biennium, was approximately fifteen times as much as the corresponding expense for the separate board in Nebraska; the expense of the board in that state amounted to about seven and a half times as much as in Nebraska."

Harry Porter

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