

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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SEE THAT YOUR NAME IS THERE.

"You have lots of honors after your name in the Cornhusker," is the greatest stimulant yet discovered for energizing freshmen into taking part in campus activities. What more enticing reward can be offered to the freshman in college? Is not recognition by the University Annual, a suitable goal for the efforts of any student? The Year Book is a permanent record of the achievements of university students, and preserves for the future, the memories of their college days.

CRITICISM.

The Daily Nebraskan is strong enough to endure criticism. It welcomes and appreciates just stricture. If the service of the Daily Nebraskan can be made more efficient or the style improved, the staff welcomes constructive suggestions from any and all sources. Our aim is to give the students the best newspaper possible. Through co-operation the best results are secured.

Our attention has been called in the last few days to the criticism of a certain faculty member, who, we believe shows an altogether unfair and prejudiced attitude towards the Daily Nebraskan. Neither the Daily Nebraskan, nor any other college paper, claims to be a model of literary art. Professors should not, and cannot expect the student publishers of a college paper to emulate the style and technique of a Shakespeare. The goal of a college paper is to state in clear, readable form, the campus news. No attempt is made to produce literature for the scholar; such can be found in the works of Byron, Milton, Emerson, Keats, etc.

Rhetoric may be faulty at times, through lack of proper care on the part of news editors. Perhaps they are reading proof at 3 o'clock in the morning, struggling to keep awake. Sometimes they get no sleep at all. The work on the Daily Nebraskan is not always done under the most favorable circumstances, and consequently errors will creep in. If faculty members only appreciated the difficulties under which much of the work on the paper is done, they would not be so free with their criticism.

THE DEAD BEAT.

The highwayman is braver than the dead beat. Even the sneak thief takes more chances with the law than he. All of these worthies are actuated by the same motives—to shift the burden of gaining their livelihood upon the shoulders of others.

Immunity from legal punishment of the dead beat has caused the industries of the more active robbers to languish of late years, and while it is rare to find a man who goes out on the highway and boldly holds up the wayfarer, every community has its quota of dead beats who prey upon their confiding neighbors.

Even the University has its parasites. There are those who read their neighbors' morning paper because they "forgot" to order it; those who will peruse their friend's Hawkeye in the spring for "neglect" to buy one. Some appropriate the treasured notes of others, borrow a powder puff, and mooch a cigarette. Every one is acquainted with the odorant species that visits a drug counter to test the latest perfumeries and carries away a fusion of the garden of roses, free of charge. There are many others.

The dead beats keep up a show of respectability. Often they belong to a church and sit in the pew long enough to criticize and censure the conduct of their neighbors. They are a severe tax on any community and an intolerable group in a University. Legislation cleans up other vices and student crusades puts across its drives. Why not clean up the parasite vice and inaugurate a crusade against the dead beat. Boycott him from the social life of the University. Such an undertaking would be the first step toward true bliss in society. Down with the dead beat.—Daily Iowan.

AN AMERICAN CREED.

Thomas R. Marshall, vice president of the United States, speaking recently before the National Press Club, denounced Bolshevism and anarchy, and propounded what he termed a new creed for Americans. He said:

"I believe that the American Republic as instituted by the fathers constitutes the finest system of government ever ordained among men, and affords the machinery of the righting of grievances without resort to violence, tumult and disorder.

"I believe that every inequality which exists in the social and economic condition of the American people is traceable to the successful demands of interested classes for class legislation, and I believe, therefore, that practical equality can be obtained under our form of government by remedial legislation in the interest of the American people and not in the interest of anybody thereof, large or small.

"I believe there is no justification in a government, where officials are elected and laws made by the people, for a minority to threaten bloodshed and anarchy unless the majority shall submit to the will of the minority.

"I believe that America belongs to American citizens, native and naturalized, who are willing to seek redress for their grievances in orderly and constitutional ways, and I believe that all others should be taught, peacefully if we can and forcibly if we must, that our country is not an international boarding house nor an anarchist cafe.

"I pledge myself to the support of these principles by my voice, my vote, and, if need be, my fortune and my life, and I promise my country to train my children in this most holy faith."

FARM STUDENTS!

Daily Nebraskan at the Farm at 9. a. m.
at the Farm Postoffice

The postoffice at University Farm will be open for fifteen minutes between classes at the end of each hour for the purpose of distributing the Daily Nebraskan and any other mail each day.

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LOST—Somewhere on State Farm campus, pair of tortoise shell glasses. Return to student activities office.

UNIVERSITY girls expecting to travel, wish to sell some slightly worn garments; sizes, 34, 36; home mornings and evenings. 639 So. 13th st. 97-98-99

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