# The Daily Nebraskan

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News Editor for this Issue. Gregg McBride

### A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

scoring the arts and science colleges of today appears in Friday's edition of the Evening State Jornal. It pic tures the dabbling into a large number of subjects, which is required of the arts and science student, then continues: "Now, remember that no man is going to learn about anything unless he is interested. How many men are you going to find who are interested in all of these things. He cannot afford to be much interested in any one of them. If he were he would not learn enough about it to do him any good. He must be just a little interested in each of them. But in the nature of the case only about one man in a hundred feels any interest in more than one of these things which he must study, and most of them feel no interest in any 🍯 them."

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We differ with Mr. Hashing in out her crops have been greater than opinion, the normal young person is ever before with few exceptions. Yet interested in everything, if it is pro [the educational institutions are being sented in a taking manner. To be jup by the same men at the same Golf Club will be organized. successful after his graduation a per- solaries as in years gone by. New son must have a great variety of in- men are being added to the faculterests. The vocation by which a man ties of the colleges each year. Many carns his living is only one phase of them are interior instructors, but of the complex life of today. Citzen- they can be obtained for the small important business meeting at 5 at chip, religion, social life are a few salaries that the state offers. It is the Judging Pavilion, of the other phases. Every person high time that the backward move should be able to rub shoulders with ment of education in America was men and women engaged in widely stopped. Nebraska stands high in lit varied vocations. Every citizen who eracy and because of her standing helps regulate the lives of others because of her prosperity, because of should have some understancing of her tendency to retrogress it is man their life. The arts and science stu datory that she make some move to dent must cultivate an interest in uphold her educational standards and many things before he can be suc- to progress mentally, he whole quescessful in college. Hence the student tion rests in the salaries of her inwho succeeds in the arts and science structors. Quick, clean, open, busicollege has a good foundation for acsslide action is necessary. later life.

Another part of the article reads:

### The open-minded, progressive people of the country are realizing, just as the students are realizing, that, if these low salaries continue, only second or third rate men can be found who will take the places of the really trained men on college faculties. This means a lower standard of education for the colleges and Universities and also means that the nation will reogress mentally. The United States foremost in a multitude of things, namercially and industrially, but to al this lead she must be a "top scher" mentally. Science is tawing greatest part in world nevelopment of any branch of learning, Men will not also up scientific work unless fore is some geat to work for that makes devotion to the work worth while. A few men will de this tings to in ing, but in ica needs more than a few instructors for her many colleges and Universities. Graduate students are boing An article by Frederic J. Haskins placed in positions as instructors in many institutions, among them Ne braska. It is surprising ho many colleges are forced to take in gradnates of the year before to perpetu ate some of their departments for th next fo years. Times are hard. That is aumitted.

But times are never so hard that i nation which is the banking place for the world, the food producer for the world, the most resourceful of all the over heels in debt. These nations realize the value of education and are taking the short cut and certain road to success by getting at the source of progress, education. Nebraska is a great state in a great nation. Prosperity has dropped into Nebraska for the past few years and

#### DAILY NEBRASKAN THE

# UNI NOTICES

Ex-Service Men. Attention. American Legion dues for 1921 will be received now. Join the University post, No. 145, while you are in school by paying the adjutant your dues for the new year. You will find him in his office on the first floor of the Temple.

Frank B. O'Connell, state adjutani, writes: "Put it up to the gang straight Tell them that they mupst pay their dues this month or become a "draft dodger." They certainly don't wan, to drop out of the Legion, now that it is just getting a nice start and is beginning to really do things. Open season on non-Legion men is now on. Go out and bag 'em! Put your old Post over the top with a substantial gain.'

Post No, 45 dues are only two dollars for 1921. This is cheaper than dues for any other Nebraska post. (Signed.)

MILES V. GLOVER. Adjustant.

CARL H. PETERSON, Commander.

Palladian.

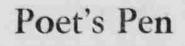
The Palladian Cornhuster pictures will be taken Tuesday at 12:30 and nations, must let its concational in- Wednesday at 12:05. Please see notice stitutions become inferior to the in- in hall regarding which group you stitutions of countries who are head are in and make arrangements to change to other group if necessary.

Phi Alpha Delta.

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity meeting 7:30 p. m. at Law Building 1893 and held this position until 1903. Tuesday.

Golf Players, Attention. Meeting of all University golf enthusiasts Tuesday, January 11, 7:30 p. m., auditorium, Social Science Hali,

Block and Bridle Club, All members of the Block and Brfidle Club are urged to attend an



### A Freshman Law.

As one who peers at evening. O'er a casebook all alone. And reviews the many cases, It was said he should have known So I turn the many pages, Till in shadowy design,

# **REESE MEMORIAL TO** BE PLACED NEXT MONTH

Manuy Graduates of Law School Plan to Return for Exercises.

A bronze tablet will be placed in the Law Building at a specia' me morial reunion of former law studen's of the University to be held Febru ary 15. The tablet will be placed in memory of Dean Manoah Reese, who was head of the Law college until 1903, when he was succeeded by Dr. Roscoe Pound, now dean of the Harvard Law School.

Many old graduates have notified Dean Warren A. Seavey that they w.d return for the exercises. E. A. Wright has written that he will make a special trip from Seattle to attend. Featurens of members of Phi Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Delta and the Orle of the Coif, will also be held at this time. Hastings Plans Program.

Former Dean W. G. Hastings of the Law College has charge of the program, to be featured by a memorial meeting at Law Hall in the affernoon. followed by a banquet and smoker at the Chamber of Commerce in the ovening. Members o fthe Nebraska bar are invited to attend any or an parts of the program.

Lean Reese, in whose memory the tablet will be placed, came to Nebraska in 1871. From 1884 to 1890 and from 1907 to 1915 he was a member of the Supreme Court, being Chief Justice from 1908 to 1915. He became a member of the Law faculty in 1891, was chosen Dean of the College in

# In Years Gone By

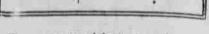
Five Years Ago Today.

Dr. Stewart was elected Director of Athletics by the Athletic Board. An informal luncheon of the alumni of the University of Nebraska was held at Washington, D. C., in honor of the visiting delegates to the sci entific meetings held in connection with the Pan-American congress

Six Years Ago Today. Nebraska State Historical Society held its twenty eighth annual meet ing.

Nine Years Ago Today. Mr. La Flesche, a native Indian gave an address at convocation on "Geography of the American Indian. The eighteenth annual art exhibit was held in Library Hall.

Twelve Years Ago Today.



**Our Inquiring Reporter** 

Five persons picked at random are asked a question.

What slang Today's question: word do you hear the oftenest?

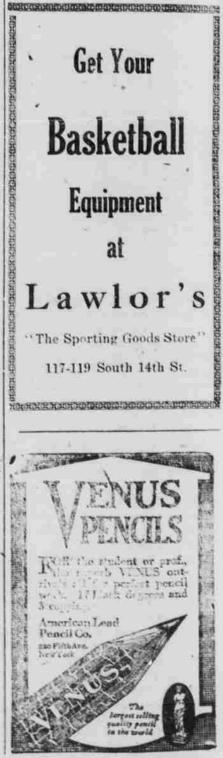
Student 1: I guess "you tell 'em" is the one I hear about as often as any And, I might add, it is getting to rasp on my ear. If we must have slang, let's have something new and stop wearing the same old expression.

Student 2: Strang to say, 'Ding bust-it" is the slang I hear the most. It's not the number of people I hear say it, but the number of times a few persons say these beautiful words,

Student 3: "Oh, ain't that hectic" has recently become a popular slang expression at our house. It had its beginning shortly before Christmas.

Student 4: For real, new, popular slang that is creating a monopoly a the house I offer you the verb "sap. No matter what happens to you, you have been "sapped."

Student 5: At Ferry Hall every hing is "Ain't they lollies ?"ahhhhhha (rising and then falling of voice). I thought this was T6a. "cuckoo" at first, but I finally got used to it.



The man of marked individuality is Dr. Lees Compiles not comfortable when he gets to col lege \* \* \* At best he becomes the sort of a fellow who is known in every college by the name of 'sorhead."" It seems to us that the mouern college or University develops in dividuality. If a student wishes to bury himself in some scholastic pur suit to the exclusion of all other ac uvities, no one will interfere. Oi course he will be unpopular in school the same as he would be outside, but his more socially inclined schoolmates will find enough students of their own type that they will not attempt to diag out the bookworm. The student who cares for things outside his scheduled studies soon finds that he with that of other professors and must assert individuality or he will be passed by unnoticed. Surely the liberal college is not a hindrance to the development of individuality. '

### THE SALARY QUESTION.

in a recent letter to one of the local dallies a member of the faculty points out the fact that American colleges today are deteriorating in their ceaching forces. Low salaries for instructors and high wages on the outside for college trained scientific men are per cent as the highest in twenty-nine given as the causes of this approach- of the thirty-five departments. ing collapse in the faculties of the Universities and colleges. True, we see professors devoted to their work, worn by their ceaseless efforts to paper: "The bridegroom's gift to the make their specialty better, to learn bride was a daimond ring, an emerald and to teach something new to the younger generations. Faculty mem- in cut glass."-Br. bers who have spent decades in the services of their colleges running on the same, or comparatively the same, salaries that they received years age. Expenses are high and the professors must most them. But they ease do blais on the property (105

Interesting Table

A table of statistics, presenting a careful analysis of the grades given by all officers of instruction in the University in the year 1919-20 in all subjects to all students in their classes, has been prepared by Dr. J. T. Lees, Provost of the University. and submitted in mimeograph form to members of the faculty.

The table was compiled. Dr. Lees states, in response to a request from members of the faculty who desire to know how their grading compares other departments. The remarkable thing about the compilation is that the grades for all classes for the first semester average within 2 per cent of the average of all grades in the second seemster. The grades for second semester run higher than When was ever grateful,

those in the first semester in nearly every case. The grand average for all departments for the first semester is 79.04 per cent and for the second semester \$1.2 per cent.

There is quite a marked difference in the average grades ranging from 72.8 per cent as the lowest, and 90.5

From a society column of a college pin together with many other things Your eyes are like unto the rays

He-"Did you hear about the souple Your face enticing bids me love that got locked up in the garage She-"No." He-"Lizzie Ford and eas of the Dodge brethers."

I can see the smiling faces, Of those dear old profs of mine.

The gas light seems to strengthen. With a glimmer of surprise, As I read I 'low to rest me. Of the fate before my eyes. Then I light my pipe in silence. And there's visions in the smoke, But it's fate with my professors, And a flunk will be no joke.

And again 1 think of failure, And the chance once had had. With a prof I talked together, Of a future that made me glad. When I should be a lawyer, And with nothing else to do, But plead the tendered cases, And tease my stenog' to.

When I would be a justice, And rule the court my way, And make a few men foolish, On each bright summer's day And I made so many dimes, I would turn my thoughts in rapture. And praise those profs of mine.

But now my dream is broken, By a stern reality of the fact, That a flunk is sure to get me, If I fail to use some tact. So I settle down to business.

And I work with all my might, For some day I'll feel happy. When an L. L. B.'s in sight.

-Lyle G.

Rouge. Of Luna's brilliant forms Your hair is touched by radiance Like sunset after storm: But I'd not kiss in haste For I can see your lips are rouged And I mun't stand the basis

The Counhusker basket ball team. defeated the Kansas State Agricultural team.

### Louise Pound Heads **Resolutions** Committee

Miss Louise Pound of the Depart ment of English was made chairman of the resolutions committee at the meeting of the Modern Language As sociation at Chicago last week, and she also served as a member of the nominating committee of the Englis! section. She appeared upon the program. Miss Pound is a member of the national executive committee of the association.

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