

The Daily Nebraskan

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Business Staff: Assistant Business Managers—Leroy Jack, Vernon Laughlin.

The Breakaway.

Volume XXIX, No. 1—thus reads the left hand side of the dateline on this morning's first page. The Daily Nebraskan today launches on its twenty-ninth year as the official publication of the university.

It is needless to say that many alterations have taken place in the makeup and content of this newspaper during this interim. But there is one thing certain: The Nebraskan has always stood for the best interests of the institution which it represents. There have been no changes in this respect.

Policies of the individual editors, however, have naturally been different. Some writers have come out with glamorous statements for this and that; others have merely made known a general declaration of policy; while still others have remained absolutely mute on the subject.

The Nebraskan at the outset is inclined to fall on the middle ground. We have formulated a definite policy covering, in general, the various situations that may arise. We believe tribute and commendation should be accorded those to whom it is due; likewise, criticism should be offered where it is considered necessary. Now the question arises: Who shall determine the nature of the comment?

Of course, we have the right to make our own decisions. But in so doing, we shall be constantly on guard against being swayed by prejudices entertained both by ourselves and others, whether they be individuals or organizations. Unshackled by political affiliations and influences, the Nebraskan will present its views in a fair and independent manner. The basis of our judgments shall be founded upon a democratic principle, the same as the government of our nation.

There are a number of things which the Nebraskan thinks should be improved. Yet we refrain from mentioning them here and rather take the attitude of developing the ideas during the course of the semester. It is our belief that before paying tribute or, contrarily, "panning" anything or anyone a thorough investigation of the facts should be undertaken.

With this idea firmly established, the Nebraskan, your newspaper, takes up its work for the ensuing semester.

Nebraska—Alive Again!

"Hello Bill!" Seems great to be back, doesn't it?

A hearty handshake and a cheery "hello" mingled with heartfelt joy toward Nebraska bring loyal Cornhuskers in contact again with the University of Nebraska. With the pursuance of knowledge in mind, coupled with the sincere desire to continue the helpful affiliations gained in campus and social activity, we return to Nebraska to spend the happiest days of our eventful lives.

The Daily Nebraskan, the newspaper of the student body, welcomes our seasoned Cornhuskers and new freshmen with the greeting, "you've chosen a great institution!"

Freshmen, the omnipresent co-ordinate constituency of university life, have invaded the campus, not "green" but unaccustomed to the newness of their chosen environment. Rush week leaves both the first year man and woman with a disconnected view of college life, but with an indelible impression that can never be erased. The yearlings soon are acquainted with Nebraska ideals and traditions and become loyal Cornhuskers like the rest of us, who linger before we depart for our summer vacation and yearn to be back in the fold again.

Summer vacations bring changes in environment with well needed rest. Recreation plays an important role in the life of the student during the summer, but with each mention of Nebraska, and with each sight of Cornhusker acquaintances wherever found, the old spirit swells in our hearts.

Time to leave for school again. An evening spent with our parents before we leave. Another indelible impression of our family and home life before we leave for our nine months' work and association. Departing from the home town we think of the summer joys, but the eagerness to return to Nebraska with our friends and work, makes us wonder how life could be appreciated to any further extent.

We're in Lincoln! Happy, sun tanned youths, ready to be engulfed in Cornhusker spirit. We're home, gang! Nebraska students have returned!

More Traffic Regulations.

Traffic regulations affecting those students who drive cars are again coming in for consideration. In view of the increase in stu-

dent cars during the summer, the problem will be more serious this year than formerly.

Not only is it difficult to find a place to park, but a new ten minute section has been marked off, which is for temporary parking only. The purpose of this new section, on R street just south of Administration building, is to provide a parking place for those who have business to transact with university officials. Especially is it intended as a courtesy to out-state visitors.

Previously it has been necessary for many visitors to park some distance from the campus because of crowded conditions. Some, however, parked parallel to other cars, and later found themselves "tagged." Officer Klusman said this was often an injustice to visitors, though it was necessary for the law to "take its course."

The officer stated further that the regulations would be strictly enforced, and if a student left his car on the ten minute line while attending a class, it would be "just too bad."

In obeying the law, thus saving themselves the penalty of violation, students will also show their courtesy to university visitors. And students can well afford to be courteous by obeying the law thereby removing some of the impressions that the public in general has of university students.

Another regulation that will be rigidly enforced this year is making U turns in the middle of the block. In the rush of school life, it sometimes seems necessary to violate some of these rules. But respect for law and courtesy to others are two of the principles of life that the university is striving to impress upon the minds of its students.

The Old Bugboo Appears.

Doubtless few of the old students, familiar with the affairs of the last school year, will register surprise when they read of the struggle that is going on over the university's appropriations. Both during and after the last session of the state legislature, much discussion was given this topic. And, apparently, the thing isn't settled yet.

The latest development to come to our attention is a petition in intervention filed in district court by the board of regents in a suit brought by a local attorney attempting to keep the state from making any levy over the amount specified in the governor's budget. It makes no difference who is the winner in this suit—the university will lose both ways. If the plaintiff is successful, the university budget will be sliced to the original figure made by the governor; if the defendants win, our appropriations will also be cut to agree with the governor's veto, which he made after the legislature had boosted his original stipulation.

The regents, in their petition, are endeavoring to have the suit dismissed and at the same time declare the governor's veto as illegal. Otherwise, as pointed out by Earl Cline, president of the board of regents, "this will necessitate going over the whole budget of the university and dropping or curtailing a number of important university activities now in operation."

That the university is in need of every cent of the appropriations made by the last legislature is self evident. Why is it that we have been and still are losing a number of our most valuable professors? Why is it that classes are crowded? Why is it that the development of the new campus plan is taking such a long time?

The whole matter simmers down merely to the lack of proper funds. Given sufficient support, the University of Nebraska will be able to maintain its reputation as one of the very greatest of state universities. Deprived of proper appropriations, our state education institution will be required to give up this cherished position and thus be of less benefit to the state which it serves.

Return of Editorial 'We.'

After an absence of a full academic year from the columns of The Daily Nebraskan, the editorial "we" makes its appearance with today's dissertations. "Why," you may ask, "did you revive that age old custom which we thought had been relegated to the waste basket?"

It was not without considerable thought and consideration that we decided to include this manner of expression in the style of the newspaper. It was not because of its simplicity of form or ease of usage. Nor was it because it may be more effective than the indirect, impersonal phraseology.

The editorial "we" was resuscitated because, after all, the field of the college newspaper, unlike that of the ordinary newspaper, is limited. Very few people outside of the student public see the columns of collegiate publications. Hence when The Nebraskan uses "we" it realizes that it is speaking directly to members of the same clan—a Nebraska product for Nebraska students and by Nebraska students.

Registration always serves a dual purpose for freshmen. It not only enrolls them in one of the best midwestern educational institutions but also serves as a preliminary scrimmage for coming grid stars.

No, dear reader, we just can't keep from commenting on the return of the clatter of typewriters, the voices of old friends and co-workers, etc. It almost seems too good to be true.

And now the biggest problem the Greeks face is to keep all those promises they made during the last few days.

Rush week is over. Pledges will see fraternity life through different eyes, beginning today.

There Oughta Be a Lac Against—

Theme songs. People who say: "Hello Men." Writers with a message. Speakers on "What College Has Meant to Me."

Campus politicians. —Minnesota Daily.

A summer school is an institution established in order that the old varsity lineup will be intact in the fall.—Pathfinder.

UNIVERSITY DEMANDS MUSIC APPRECIATION

Kirkpatrick Sees Need for Music-Mindedness in Student Body.

"The University as a whole needs to be more music minded," declared Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the Choral union yesterday. The Choral union is provided by the school of fine arts as a means of adding to the cultural life of the student body.

Meetings of the union are held at 11 o'clock Mondays and Wednesdays and at 3 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays. It has been conducted for years and has many traditions. The school of fine arts is anxious to interest more students and faculty members this year.

"Institutions similar to the University of Nebraska are making much of the music life of their students," said Mr. Kirkpatrick. "Men especially ought to consider the influence of music in a well balanced education and plan time for the singing of fine music."

At the Christmas season every year the oratorio "Messiah" is presented by the Choral union and the second semester culminates in a spring concert.

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