

**THE DAILY NEBRASKAN**

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SAURDAY, MAY 31, 1913

The attention of Nebraska readers is called to ex-Chancellor Andrews' most recent book "The Call of the Land." This is an economic discussion of the industrial possibilities in agriculture. It will be of interest to students and alumni of Nebraska, because while it is written for the whole world the material is drawn largely from farming conditions in this state. The book is dedicated to regents of this University, past and present, and many of our University regents and professors receive prominent mention in connection with great foreign naturalists and scientists.

**QUITS**

Today the Nebraskan staff lays down the pen. Picking it up February, we expounded at length on our policy. Today we write our policy still. Life is with us a perpetual opportunity. For us history is only a background; a panorama of some knowledge and much regret. Change is the big thing with us. The paramount issue is, what are we going to do next. Hence, any merit which this, our dying declaration may contain, like all former expirations of the living breath, will be not what has been, but suggestions as to what ought to be.

There are always some people curious enough to want to know how a fellow feels toward his work when his time in a public occupation is up. For such, we can say that unlike some editors of this paper, we are not very anxious to quit. Having concluded that one great work of the Daily Nebraskan is to make University life a fitter existence for a stripling, and having found abuse enough in the present system to supply a good muck-raker for four years, we can't help but feel that the end has come before the work is finished. Gathering news, conferring with personages and committees, being generally omniscient and omnipresent—waiting only in omnipotence—we enjoy. Collecting comps., of course—we don't. Our farewell sentiment toward the "Rag" and its varied labors is therefore a feeling of friendliness and hope.

This semester the news section of the Daily Nebraskan has been a failure. The best news has not been received. The poorest news was not well

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written. The literary form of the de-natured news actually published was generally illiterate. Thus was the news section a disappointment.

For this failure, four things are to blame. The editor has had no previous newspaper experience. Responsibility of subordinates to the editor is not enforceable. A proof-reader, as stimulus to greater efficiency, is not paid fifty cents an hour for his work nor is fired, as he should be, immediately after the third mistake. While this near-introspection may seem brutally frank, such frankness is undoubtedly necessary to suggest to the student public the means of improving their monopoly of news.

Editorially, it appears that desired results have been attained. Our policy in attempting to influence the opinion of students on several matters, especially the matter of extravagance, have been pushed with all the combined vigor of six editors. Without immodestly assuming a casual connection between our agitation and what has since happened, we are genuinely glad to see that student sentiment has permanently changed for cheaper amusements, that organizations and committees have paid up and that the full benefits of University life are more open to the financially submerged.

The success with which the Daily Nebraskan campaigns have met, is largely due to the faithfulness and ability of our half dozen associates. We have never worked with a more

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