

**The Daily Nebraskan**

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**OFFICE HOURS**  
Every afternoon with the exception of Friday and Sunday.

**FRESHMEN NEED INSTRUCTION.**

Classes have started, work for nine months is under way, and the fifty-fifth year of the University of Nebraska starts on its way toward a goal that every student and every alumnus can see only in dreams. For many years there has been a steady growth of this great, far-felt, and worthy institution. It is not only a growth that is measured in a material fashion, but a growth that equals the paces set by civilization.

Every year, the freshmen present a problem to those vitally interested in the progress of the University. They must be trained into the spirit and traditions of the University. They come from high schools that have immature persons as graduates, they have no idea of the extreme value of love for the alma mater. Fraternities and sororities take it upon themselves to teach all of this. Many students receive none of the benefit. They are the greater problems.

Rallies will be held soon and such matter will be taught to the young men and women who are soon to be the leaders in the University of Nebraska. If freshmen do not know Nebraska, have them learn Nebraska.

**ADVICE.**

No sooner is an intention announced or a project started than advice either to the fallacy or the advisability of the proposition is offered. It seems that no subject is immune to such counsel. Its sources are as numerous as its content is variable and confusing.

Perhaps we defeat our own end by giving advice when the overabundance of that very thing is what we would stem. Our attempt is more a warning than a persuasion.

A bit of advice about advice is, in general, not to take it. Do not reject it wholly nor accept it bodily. There is such a thing as listening to reason. Reason implies meditation, and if advice is subjected to that process precipitant action will be arrested and a weighed conclusion reached. There is much to learn in every new phase of life, and those who are experienced can be helpful to the uninitiated by giving sound advice when it is sought. It is when the novice takes a decisive step just on the strength of advice and without consulting his own liking or his aptitudes that he acts to err.

The ability to make one's own decisions is a sign of self-competency. Few people ever accomplish anything big by relying on advice. It often leads to error and it destroys the highly essential quality of self-determination.

**AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS.**

Readers of this paper will notice a letter in the Student Opinion column today. The letter in itself is violent, using abusive phrases that tend to destroy the purpose of the article. As far as good literature, good thought, and constructive criticism is concerned, that letter is as worthless as a rain insurance policy in the Sahara desert. The article writes in pain that it has created for itself. It wreaks in the baseness of phrases and thought that was put into its composition.

Everyone certainly likes to see good, clean, uplifting literary matter in this publication and not the kind that turns a person away with disgust. It is unfortunate that the controversy arose as to the justness of certain editorial opinion and there is a feeling of the most genuine and sincere regret possible on the part of the editor that there was a feeling of such gross injury on the part of some of the ardent supporters of the Daily Nebraskan. It the article was estimated by the editor as rational and worthy of consideration, the writer of it might learn a few facts that seem to make his arguments extremely fallacious.

When planning your budget, save out \$7.50 for a student athletic

ticket and \$2.00 for the Daily Nebraskan.

**Student Opinion.**

Contributions to this column are very welcome and invited. Student opinion is valuable to the editorial staff of the paper, consequently we welcome it.

Editor The Daily Nebraskan:

Some two thousand years ago Jesus Christ, with a knotted lash in his hand, beat the money changers out of the temple. The example which He set on that day is worth consideration by students of the University of Nebraska. There are on this campus a large number of "money grabbers," students who, through "graft" jobs, get large sums of money out of the student body every year. They expect to make enough for a Ford coupe, but to return anything to the University is far from their minds. They take but they do not give.

My dear Mr. Editor, your editorials of Wednesday morning were nothing more nor less than attempts to start propaganda which will result in saving you a few dollars. Few are the good students at the University who are so narrow-minded as to "crab" about having to pay a little of the cost of securing an education. Today, an education is an investment, and if you cannot see your way clear to put in a mere \$25 a semester, \$50 a year, \$200 for a four-year course, to receive a return which will run into the thousands, yea, verily hundreds of thousands, then you have no business in a school of higher education. Your education could much better be learned in the University of Hard Knocks.

The University administration found it necessary to raise the fees last spring in order that the University might not sacrifice any of the large number of advantages it has gained, and is now offering to you and me. But for the increased fees, the faculty, the general staff, of our University would have been cut. We, as students, are merely making the added investment that we may have a University of the highest degree of efficiency; we are making an investment similar to that of the business man who figures a machine which turns out 1,000 units is worth far more than one which turns out but 100 units, though the original cost may be many times greater. Members of our faculty are not receiving excess salaries; few received an increase this year. More instructors were added, it is true, but Nebraska could not long continue, would soon lose its good students, if it tried to continue with a faculty the size of Cotner's. The finance department is squeezing every dollar till it cracks. And, yet, you "crab."

When a student in the position which you hold starts "crabbing" our University, it is time that someone "sat down" on him. How far would the manager of a large department store get if he started to tell the public that the management is unfair, foolish, crooked? You hold very similar responsibility to the University and its student body. Even though we students may be paying \$50 a year tuition, how far would we get if our neighbors and relatives did not "kick in" with several hundred more for each of our educations? You are like the gentleman who when given a foot of rope takes a rod. Cannot you be grateful that you do not have to pay between \$500 and \$2,000 to come to Nebraska? But for the generosity of our Nebraska taxpayers you would be doing just that thing.

Now look at it this way. Why should your neighbor, perhaps a bachelor, pay as much to educate you as you as your father, who, maybe, sends six children to the University? Is it not fair that you pay a little for what you personally receive? We owe the University already far more than we can ever repay. When you start playing the game in such a way that you expect a \$1,000 education for a measly \$50, it is time for someone to "boot" you good, and teach you "what's what and why."

Yours for a greater University and fewer money grabbers.

Dr. Lida B. Earhart of the Teachers College returned Monday. She taught in the summer session of the North Carolina College for Women at Greensborough after which she took a boat trip on the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers. She spent the rest of the summer in Michigan.

**THE MOGUL BARBER SHOP**  
127 No. 12th.

**Merely Opinion**

Tickets covering all athletic events for the year will soon be put on sale. The tickets, sold for the extremely low price of \$7.50, are bought by practically every student on the campus. They sell for a price that is a dollar and a half less than the season tickets to the five football games are sold to outsiders. It is a sort of a single tax for athletics, a benefit to purchasers.

Now is the time for all freshmen to get into activities. You will be the leaders in this institution in a few years. Those who start right out are the ones who are going to be the leaders.

What freshman can go out on the old athletic field and look upon that massive piece of architecture without feeling that he has chosen a university whose students have great energy, spirit, and love for the institution that they call their own?

It should be the pleasure of all upperclassmen to meet the freshmen, who feel the strangeness of the surroundings and feel uncomfortable in the new environment. A pleasant greeting for them now will mean a lasting friendship.

Green caps will soon appear on the campus. They are the first instance for freshmen to feel that there is a co-operation between every student in the university. That is their purpose. It is also felt that freshmen are rather sure of themselves when coming from high schools as seniors and a quick destruction of that spirit is compatible with the progress of the spirit in the institution.

Greater support is needed in The Daily Nebraskan campaign. The paper will go up to seven columns next week, and then there may be a wire service also. Such changes will make the paper one of the best papers in the college world. Such things in the service of the university and the student body need support.

**Notices**

**Catholic Students.**  
Catholic students desiring rooms may inquire at the Rectory, 14th and K streets.

**Open Meeting.**  
Delian open meeting Friday, September 21, 8 o'clock, Faculty Hall, Temple building. Everybody welcome. New students come and get acquainted. A good time is assured.

**Delian Business Meeting.**  
All members are urged to be present at the business meeting Monday, September 24, Faculty Hall, 7 o'clock.

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**STYLED FOR YOUNG MEN**

sharp. There are some very important matters to be taken up.

**Cancellor's Reception**

The annual reception given by the Chancellor and Mrs. Avery for all students and members of the faculty, will be held from 8 to 10 in the Art hall, Saturday evening.

**Iron Sphinx**

A very important meeting of the Iron Sphinx will be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the Kappa Sigma house. All members must be present.

**Special Meeting.**

A special meeting of all members of the Student Council will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in S. S. 105.

**Notice**

All students beginning the advanced course in Military Science who have not been measured for uniforms, please report at Room 308, Nebraska hall, Friday, Sept. 21, 9-12 and 1-5.

SIDNEY ERICKSON, P. M. S. & T.

**Calendar**

**Friday, September 21.**  
Iron Sphinx meeting, 7:30 p. m., Kappa Sigma house.  
Delian open meeting, 8 p. m., Faculty hall, Temple.  
**Saturday, September 22.**  
Chancellor's reception, 8-10 p. m., Fine Arts hall.  
Alpha Tau Omega house dance.  
**Monday, September 24.**  
Delian business meeting, 7 p. m., Faculty hall, Temple.  
**Tuesday, September 25.**  
Silver Serpent meeting, 7 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.  
**Wednesday, September 26.**  
Girls' Commercial Club luncheon, 12 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall.

**IDAHO UNIVERSITY ENGINEER DEAN DIES**

Was Graduate of Nebraska in 1878 and Member of Faculty for Many Years.

Word has been received by friends in Lincoln, of the death of Dr. Charles N. Little, dean of the college of engineering at the University of Idaho.

Dean Little received his A. B. degree at Nebraska in 1879, and his master's degree from this institution in 1884. In 1885 he received a degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Yale. For four years he was an instructor in mathematics and civil engineering, later being made an associate professor at Nebraska.

From 1890 to 1893 Dr. Little was professor of engineering at his alma mater, leaving there to go to Leland-Stanford as professor of mathematics. Dr. Little studied in several European schools while on a leave of absence from the western school.

In 1901 he joined the faculty at Idaho as professor of civil engineering, and in 1911 was made dean of the college. He announced his retirement at the close of the last school year, at the age of 65 years.

Dr. Little is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Emma R. Funke, of Lincoln.

Dr. Little was widely known among mathematicians for his research work in that science.

St. Croix county has been represented at the University of Wisconsin during the past year by a total of 60 students, including 41 men and 19 women.

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