

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

A newspaper devoted to the interests of the University of Nebraska.

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Telephone 479.

The Daily Nebraskan is being sent to all subscribers on the old Nebraskan-Hesperian list. Those subscribers to the Nebraskan-Hesperian who do not desire the Daily will please notify the manager by card as soon as possible. Where no notification is received it is understood that the subscriber wishes the paper to continue.

Members of the Daily Nebraskan staff are requested to call at the office 134 No. 11th st., between 1 and 2 o'clock each day for assignments.

Yesterday's mass meeting shows what Nebraska can do when she tries. The only objection that can be raised to it is that it came too late to be of the greatest value.

Students who remain in Lincoln can keep track of the progress of the game by watching the Daily Nebraskan bulletins. If the weather is fair they will be posted on a bulletin board outside the main entrance to University hall.

The Daily Iowan says that Nebraska hasn't a ghost of a show next Saturday and that no one east of the Missouri river thinks that she has. At the same time the article says the Nebraskans have the Gophers scared. If no one east of the Missouri thinks that Nebraska has a chance of winning what are the Gophers afraid of anyway?

The admonition of the Chancellor yesterday morning that students refrain from doing anything that would bring dishonor on the name of the University, ought to be rigidly honored. In the excitement following a big game students are liable to forget proprieties and rules of conduct. They are apt to do things that they would not do under normal conditions.

The student body should remember that they are under the surveillance of hundreds of persons, many of whom are hostile to the University and ready on the slightest provocation to pick flaws in anything and everything connected with the Institution. Any small break of law and order which can be traced to the students will be magnified and distorted by them into malicious crimes.

Not only should actual wrong-doing be carefully avoided, but anything that would tend to lower the University in the eyes of the people of the state and country should be refrained from.

The following explanation of the system of rules for the freshman class recently inaugurated at Yale is taken from the Yale Daily News:

A revised system of rules for the academic freshman class was published yesterday, differing in many respects from the one now in use. The following explanation of its most important features is authorized by a member of the faculty:

Instead of "making up" omitted exercises, absence beyond a fixed limit ("over cuts") for any case except serious illness increases the number of hours required for obtaining a degree by more than 60, and no marks are given for absence from the classroom. The student is left free to use his own discretion about attending recitations except that he is required to report every absence of a day or more on an official form; and it is also stated that "irregularity of attendance will be considered a cause for removal from college equally with poor scholarship."

Beyond his official report of absence no application for excuse is called for or accepted from any student—indeed, since no marks are given for absence from class and omitted work is not made up, there is nothing left to excuse except marks for absence from Battell chapel, which are cancelled if the official form for report of absence is promptly presented and the reasons stated are sufficient.

To encourage regularity, the faculty offers to open a credit as well as a debit account of attendance, to run from year to year, so that exceptional regularity of attendance may diminish the number of hours for a degree from 60 to 57 or 58. This might prove a valuable help to students intending to take the course in three years.

For scholarship above 2.50, ten extra cuts per year are allowed. Two reasons are given for the revision—first, to make the rules for attendance harmonize with the scholarship requirements adopted last winter; second, to cure the excuse habit.

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