

## The Daily Nebraskan

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Every person in the university should be a subscriber to the college "Daily," if not out of altruistic principles, then with mere selfish interest. The "Daily" will aim to obtain all the news worth publishing and will thus make the reader familiar with the university and college affairs. Don't put this important matter off. You can get a room any time this week, but don't wait for a subscription agent of the paper to hold you up before you place a subscription with the paper.

While it is not the usual custom to editorially mention advertisers, still the "Daily" feels that some attention should be called to the fact that "Nebraskan" advertisers are the reputable business men of Lincoln. For the most part they are those who feel a most intimate concern with university affairs because they receive the largest trade of the university. Any student who is at a loss where he can the best invest his money will be wise if he makes a note of the advertisers names who appear in this publication.

Following the statements made in yesterday's paper to the end that the "Daily" would be a medium of official announcements, a number of inquiries were made yesterday in regard to the matter. Several professors have made it a point to inquire how and when these notices could be given for publication.

For the present we merely state that these notices should be handed in at the office at the library by 6 o'clock in the evening or transmitted in some way to representatives of the paper.

By this means the faculty and student body will come into closer contact with each other and be of mutual benefit.

Those students who are supporting themselves though school by waiting table at down town restaurants have a problem to face which will be of considerable importance to a large number of men. It appears that some time ago the waiters of Lincoln formed a union and contemplated at the time some well directed effort against the university men whom it has been claimed are taking the places of regular waiters. In the meantime, however, the strongest sentiment has given way to judgment and the union, it is understood, will open its membership to students also, provided the latter are willing to subscribe to the rules, regulations and wage demands of the union.

This is where the problem lies. The college waiters have not demanded the pay which the union insists upon, which is about twenty-five cents an hour, while the former at the most ask but fifteen and in many cases work for their board. The restaurant men seem to be of the opinion that the wage scale of the union is excessive and they are inclined to contest the point of the higher wage scale.

It was asserted at the beginning of the new movement, by the union waiters, that the university waiters, having not so much interest in their work were in many cases hurtful to the profession and driving good men out because of their cheap wages. The students, however, are inclined to resent the implications as unjust and unwarranted, claiming that as it is of the utmost importance that they hold their positions, they pay the closest attention to the work.

At all events there is no friction and at most the provoked discussion is of no direct harm to anyone. The difficulties will without doubt be settled in an amicable way and all differences will be rightly adjusted.

An expedition sent out by Professor Bruner to the northern part of the state, brought back a large collection of insects and a number of birds. The party was originally composed by M. Swenk, J. C. Crawford and Dwight Pierce. Later they were joined by Professor Bruner and Rev. Dr. Hamlin. They went by boat from Long Pine to Niobrara, camping at intervals along the way.

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