

The Daily Nebraskan.

A consolidation of
The Nebraskan, Vol. 81, The Nebraskan, Vol. 10,
Scarlet and Cream, Vol. 4.

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Office: Editorial, U 2004; Business, U 2124.
Post Office, Box 14, Station A, Lincoln.

Subscription Price, \$2 per year, in advance.

Entered at the postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska
as second-class mail matter.

Editorial Remarks

A FRIENDLY EXHORTATION.

The Columbus Telegram, over whose destinies Edgar Howard presides, favors us with a kindly exhortation in matters relating to the Temple Fund. While appreciating the spirit in which we are addressed, we are naturally curious to be enlightened upon some points in connection with what is said, that are not quite clear to us. For instance, it says:

"Chancellor Andrews has plainly said that the day is near at hand in which the public educational system will die unless supported by the private contributions of the rich."

When did Chancellor Andrews plainly say this? "Die" is quite a comprehensive word. In this case it means utter extinction, and we have never heard of Chancellor Andrews saying plainly anything that would leave any such impression as that. In speaking further of Chancellor Andrews, the Telegram says:

"He holds up to our boys and girls the Rockefeller gift, and by word and action says: 'Here is a man whose conduct is worthy of emulation,' while all the educated world knows that behind the bars of the Nebraska penitentiary there is no more persistent breaker of the criminal laws than this same Rockefeller."

Chancellor Andrews has never by word or action held up Mr. Rockefeller for emulation. The educated world may be wise in its knowledge, but we would like to know how long this same Rockefeller has been behind the bars of Nebraska penitentiary. In concluding the Telegram says:

"Leaving out of consideration at this time the question of the acceptance of the Rockefeller monument by the university authorities, I may plead with every student in that great school to be loyal to the chancellor in his personal capacity, but to fight manfully against every bad principle which may be advanced. Men die young. Principles vanced, even when endorsed by such live long."

The statement that we should be loyal to the chancellor in his personal capacity is good advice. But we are at a loss to know what bad principle has been endorsed by him, and inasmuch as the Telegram is not explicit here we can not even guess. "Men die young. Principles live long," is a pleasing little epigram to remember, although we believe that the editor of the Telegram has lived longer than some of his principles. But anyhow he has a pleasing style of argument and it gives us pleasure to discuss matters with him.

Considerable interest has been aroused in educational circles over the workings of the honor system, that is in force in many of our sister institutions. In a number of instances it has proved a failure. But at Prince-

ton everything points to a successful end. Concerning the condition of affairs at Princeton the Wisconsin Cardinal makes the following comment:

"The honor system as enforced at Princeton seems to be something more than a name. The student sentiment is quite different there than in most universities, and is of the sort required to make a success of that system. Here at Wisconsin students are probably neither more nor less scrupulous in entire observance of the proprieties of examination week than are students in the average American university, but if the following clipping from the Princeton paper accurately represents student sentiment at Nassau, they have approached an ideal which as yet seems to us a great way off. After having used the honor system for twelve years, this is what they think of cribbing and cribbers:

"To catch a Princeton man cribbing is as much of a sensation in this section of New Jersey as would be the successful looting of the sub-treasury vaults in New York. It is not only a violation of college tradition, it is a violation of a code of morals, and places the violators outside the pale of association with their fellows. A convicted cribber is ostracised even by the college janitors."

A three-cornered scrap that is attracting attention is now being carried on by Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The two former have fault to find with the latter in that she is un-sportsmanlike and breaks contracts without any reason. The Wisconsin manager on the contrary states that Wisconsin never broke either with Iowa or Minnesota and that he didn't care to take a team up to Minnesota on account of the bad treatment it always receives there. Minnesota asks the Wisconsin manager to cite a single instance when a Wisconsin athletic team was treated in an ungentlemanly way at her hands. In reply to the statement made that no contract with Minnesota for a basket ball game was entered into by Wisconsin, the Gophers assert that such a contract was made. This is the point at which the whole matter rests, and although we have no right to venture an opinion in regard to the correctness of either side, yet we believe it will be best for college athletics when such unpleasant strifes between rival institutions can be eliminated.

Nebraska and Missouri Universities are working hard for Temple buildings, where the various Christian associations may be quartered. The money must be raised by subscription as the states can not make appropriations for such buildings. Nebraska has her building assured. Missouri has made a good start, while Iowa State College had bids on hand for her building of like character. Meanwhile Drake must worry (?) along with what she's got.—Drake Delphic.

Professor Heald's class in bacteriology has been much delayed on account of the failure of the maker of the incubator to properly line and cover it with asbestos board. It has been twice returned to the makers for correction and it is not yet in proper shape for use.

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