

**THE DAILY NEBRASKAN**

Owned and published by the University of Nebraska through  
 THE STUDENT PUBLICATION BOARD  
 Offices, Basement the Administration Building,  
 Postoffice Station A, Campus, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Day—Auto 1888.

TELEPHONES  
 Night—Auto 3145, Ed. 1035, Bus. Mgr. 4206

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Subscription \$2.00 per year. Single copies 5c  
 Faculty notices and University bulletins published free.

Entered at the Postoffice, Lincoln, Nebr., as second class matter under act of  
 Congress March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1911

**CRIBBING.**

In the columns of yesterday's Nebraskan was a news item recording the fact that a co-ed, following the example of an upper-class friend, had been discovered plagerizing. This brings up again the much mooted question of student government.

Student government has been found successful in the extreme at Princeton, Wisconsin and a few other of our great universities. It has been found a failure at many more, we believe.

The reason is hard to get at. It seems to us that as a plain business proposition, cheating in class work or examinations is inexcusable.

Although abstinence from feminine caresses is not one of the requirements of the competition, young Mr. Bennett asserts he never kissed a girl—except those in his own family.

Do you qualify? If so come to the Rag office, we would like to look you over. Likewise we have a standing prize of ten cents for the person who gets by with it.

**FRENCH DEPARTMENT GROWING.**

Two Additional Instructors Are Added to the Faculty.

The French department in the University has been strengthened by the addition of two instructors, Miss An-

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The penalty for cheating is ordinarily immediate expulsion with a dishonorable discharge, from the university.

Such a punishment casts a cloud over a great many of the years of a young man or woman's life. It is a stigma that is hard to remove, and it falls not only on the culprit, but upon his parents and his friends.

The penalty for flunking an examination or a course is simply that of re-registration and taking another trial the first time that course is presented.

Which seems the more business-like, leaving out of consideration all question of right and wrong—to take a chance at cribbing or copying, with expulsion as the penalty for discovery, or to make a clean, honest guess and flunk like a gentleman or lady if you have guessed wrong?

We can see but one answer to that question.

We do not believe in cribbing of any sort, because in the first place it is unfair to yourself, your instructor and your friends, and in the second place because it shows a lack of human intelligence as to what is and what is not worth a risk.

To crib is to use exceedingly bad judgment.

Boston, Mass., No. 5.—(Special).—Having passed his twenty-first birthday without having used "cuss words," touched drink, or indulged in tobacco, Howard U. Bennett has been presented a handsome gold watch. The watch is given from a fund established by Charles D. Rood for the purpose of encouraging good habits.

dra and Miss Cora Swift. Miss Andra is a graduate of the university, being a member of the class of 1907. She spent her time since her graduation in teaching at Kingfisher College, Oklahoma.

Miss Swift is a graduate of Ann Arbor and spent last summer in Paris, where she was a student under celebrated professors.

The retiring teachers are doing well. Miss Emma Swezey, who taught here last year, is now in charge of the French work at the Lincoln High School.

C. H. Frey, florist, 1133 O St. tf

**SOUSA.**

Auditorium, November 11th.

Sousa and his band have returned from their tour of the Antipodes and on their way east they will stop here long enough to give two concerts at the Auditorium on November 11th. The famous conductor and composer declares that he has had an enjoyable trip, but he asserts that if his reputation depended only on marches and if he was asked to go around the world playing marches he would step out and retire. "I have made some reputation from the standpoint of versatility and progress," says Sousa, "and to follow the traditional line is not for me. I flatter myself I have built up a new instrumental composition that can compare with the best symphony orchestra in the world, and I would never agree to confine myself to one kind of composition or one composer, even though that composer be myself."

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Nov. 10, 1911

The Lincoln

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