

The Daily Nebraskan

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

OUR CREED.

Newspapers stand today, a monument to humanity. Their progress is but another measure of the progress of civilization. They are the pace-setters for industry, politics, and one might dare to add, religion. It is the lot of the college paper to either fall into the maze of capitalistic struggles by utterly changing its policies, or, by suffering itself to stand alone, remain the publication dedicated to the service of an honorable institution.

Policies must be adopted by every paper. The policies must be strong enough and sincere enough to withstand the attacks when occasion calls.

In the closest and most precise words, the policies that this paper will practice are to be outlined and followed upon every instance.

Upon the staff there is a responsibility to the reader and to the University. Feeling that responsibility, the staff is prepared to communicate all events within its jurisdiction, without selfish or unworthy motives.

Recognizing a freedom that may be abused by the press, this paper will at no time infringe upon any man's privacy or rights. Such practices are illegal and unworthy of the finer ideals towards which this publication strives.

There must, however, be a slight tendency toward freedom and independence of action, which may not at all times follow the current of public opinion. If it is deemed just and for the best interests of the thousands of students in this institution to disagree with such powers as seem to be within the category of the eternal right, then, no attempt shall be made to follow the crooks of the trail. Although not being an advocate of sensationalism, it is compatible with the best interests of the institution and the greater success of this paper to dampen the ardor of the overly ambitious.

Thus, is stated on unshackled legs, the stand that this paper, the Daily Nebraskan, will take at all times. It is the firm foundation upon which the right or wrong of action will be referred and acted upon in accordance with the promises of the staff.

UNIVERSITY SPIRIT.

Freshman, today you will be assailed on every side by upperclassmen who will preach University "spirit" to you. It will mean but little to you. It will be merely a word that you have heard associated with moonshine and graveyards. They will hark you to the strains of the "Cornhusker" and your breast will be supposed to swell with pride. They will point at U Hall and you are supposed to associate the glory of Nebraska with the center of this honorable institution. They will fill your ears with the sacrifice that students made to build the fine stadium. They will tell you of the glory of Nebraska on Homecoming and Thanksgiving day. For months, there will be that cry of "spirit" ringing in your ears. Pay attention to all of it. It may help you.

But Freshmen, your "spirit" will grow within you. It is not an inoculation nor can it be given to you. When you have lived a year at the University of Nebraska, when you have seen Nebraska in her glory, when you have watched the Ivy Day ceremony, tapping of the innocents, and returning of the gray-headed alumni, then, and then only, will you be able to appreciate the deep significance of this remarkable word, "spirit."

WHAT WE EXPECT.

A call is being issued today for students to work on this Daily Nebraskan. This call is for students to work—for students who have sincere motives, for those who want to see a better paper and are willing to contribute their time and energy to the betterment of this publication.

Every person holding an appointive position is bound by the Publication Board to either work and turn out honest material or lose his position immediately. As much is ex-

pected of reporters. If you do not intend to work for the entire semester, the staff prefers that you do not start. You will be called upon to work for the honor of the institution alone, and not for personal gain!

People with experience are wanted. Anyone unfamiliar with the campus is not very valuable but will be given work. For what you do, you will be given credit. For what you do not do, the paper will suffer.

Merely Opinion

Napoleon probably had no more checkered a career than has this paper, The Daily Nebraskan. Started on its career by a young man named Riley, this publication has steadily grown to its present proportions. For many years the paper was a private enterprise, directed by a publication board. But recently it has been taken over by the same board, and operated under the direct supervision of the School of Journalism.

Members of the faculty have begun to turn the Nebraska reporters aside with the explanation that the news will be given to the University News Service. This paper comes out five days a week and would like to get the news when it is new and not when it has been held a week for the service released on Sunday. There is little connection between the news service and the Daily Nebraskan. The staff would appreciate it if this distinction would be made at all times.

Fraternities and sororities have been rushing for several days now. This is the time for criticism, both adverse and favorable. Some have urged prohibition of the early rushing of people who are unfamiliar with college. That may be well, but unfeasible without dormitories. When Nebraska has her rows of dormitories where every student must stay, then, and then only, can a postponed rushing season become feasible.

For many years, dormitories have been needed at Nebraska. The girls have a few, but so very few. Most eastern colleges, particularly the endowed college, have a system of dormitories. All students must stay at them or give sufficient excuse for staying elsewhere. With everyone staying within a stated area, systematic control of the students is easy. College spirit grows. Nebraska needs dormitories.

This paper cannot struggle along on its momentum. A great program of activity is mapped out for the year. There is possibility of a news service that will put The Daily Nebraskan up with the better papers in the United States. It would give students a morning paper with happenings of the world up to a late hour in the evening. Support will be needed for such a service.

Sport is a major form of activity in all schools since the turning of the century point. It used to be literary. Most men regret the change. A paper cannot make the environment, consequently, The Daily Nebraskan must follow the course and play up sports where some might think it better to give literature a better view.

Few Changes Made in 1923 Football Rules

Changes in football rules for 1923 have been largely minor in nature, devoted to clarifying the rules already in force. The only important alteration in the rules has been the elimination of the onside kick. No player of the kicker's side, even if he is behind the kicker, may recover the ball until it touches an opponent unless it does not cross the scrimmage line. Several of the rules on penalties have been changed.

Notices.

Student Managers Attention!

All sophomore candidates for the position of junior assistant manager in football should report to H. D. Gish or Jim Tyson at the Athletic Office in the Armory at once.

Miss Margaret Stidworthy, who was graduated from the University with the class of 1923, will be assistant in the department of kindergarten and primary education this year, taking the place left vacant by the resignation of Miss Dorothy Hammond, who will go to Cedar Falls, to become a member of the faculty of the Iowa State Teachers' College.

Bill Riddlesbarger, letter man on the 1922 basketball team, is coaching at Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs this year. Riddlesbarger, who was also a track man of ability, will assist in coaching the football team, and will be in full charge of the basketball team, besides helping in baseball and track.

CHANGES MADE IN MILITARY STAFF

Four New Officers Take the Place of Those Transferred Since Closing of Recent Session.

Many changes have been made in the military department this year. Four new officers are on the staff, while three of last year's commissioned officers and one sergeant have been ordered to other stations. Major Sidney Erickson will still have charge of the department, and Captain Hagen, Lieutenant Forbes, and Lieutenant Oliver are also back from last year. The new officers are Captain Floyd C. Harding, Captain Lewis W. Eggers, Captain Victor G. Huskea, and Lieutenant Ira Hunt.

Captain Robert W. Nix, who last year had charge of instruction in rifle and pistol marksmanship, has been ordered to the Thirty-fifth infantry, Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, T. H.

Captain W. G. Murphy, in charge of freshmen last year, has been transferred to the Panamac Canal Zone.

Captain Butler L. Knight, who had charge of advanced course men last year, has been transferred to the Sixty-fifth infantry at San Juan, Porto Rico.

Sergeant W. C. Meyer, the only enlisted man to leave, has been sent to the R. O. T. C. unit at the St. Joseph high school, St. Joseph, Mo.

Captain Harding, one of the new officers, lived at Council Bluffs, Iowa. He entered the service in October, 1917, as a second lieutenant. In July, 1920, he was promoted to captain. Captain Harding has served in China and the Philippines and last year he was graduated from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He was on duty at the summer camp at Fort Snelling. About a month ago he was seriously injured in an automobile accident and will probably not be able to report for duty until November.

Captain Eggers was born in Victor, Iowa, and entered the army in August, 1917, from the Iowa National Guard. He was made a captain in July, 1920, and is also a graduate of the infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia. Captain Eggers will be in charge of the juniors this year.

Captain Huskea comes from Connecticut and entered the service as an enlisted man in 1909. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in June, 1917, and was promoted to captain July, 1920. He has recently been on duty with the Seventeenth Infantry at Fort Omaha, Nebraska. Captain Huskea will have charge of the rifle and pistol instruction.

Lieutenant Hunt is from Missouri. He entered the army in November, 1917, and has also been with the Seventeenth infantry at Fort Omaha. He will have charge of the freshmen, taking Captain Murphy's place.

According to Major Erickson, the new cadet officers will be announced the latter part of the week, or just as soon as the registration has been completed. A man will be here on the twentieth and twenty-first of this month to measure the advanced men for their uniforms. Physical examinations will start next Thursday afternoon and continue through the first of next week.

Daily Nebraskan Staff Positions Are Open to Reporters and Specials

The Daily Nebraskan wants a number of persons to work on the paper the coming semester, reporters and others to fill special positions. Upperclassmen will be given preference for appointment to all positions open. A knowledge of the campus is essential to staff members.

Sports writers will find work with the paper. An exchange editor is needed and several others positions of this nature are still vacant.

Anyone given a position on the staff is expected to report for duty every day. If absent from duty without sufficient excuse he will be dropped from the staff.

Application blanks may be made out at the Daily Nebraskan office in the north basement of University hall.

In the library Robinson Spencer will work in the cataloging department. Mr. Spencer has been head cataloger at the University of Washington. He is a graduate of Wesleyan, Connecticut, and the University of Illinois Library school. Miss Bernice Cunningham will be an assistant in the library. She has for the past three and a half years been an assistant in the Newberry Library, Chicago, and before that was affiliated with the St. Joseph, Mo., public library.

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