

The Daily Nebraskan

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

BENEFITS NOT DERIVED.

The Daily Nebraskan is now being printed in a University-owned print shop. Good work is being done but that is not all of it. Even though the University owns the shop and even though the paper is an official paper of the University, the staff is paying more to have the paper printed than when the publication was in the hands of a private firm.

Anyone reviewing this case may be certain that there is little justice in it. It was not from choice that the paper was printed there, although there would be no objection on the part of the staff, other than that the boost in price with no better workmanship is not good business and is not approved by the management of this paper.

Students heading this paper are supposed to possess ability enough to edit and publish a paper without outside censorship or influence. Such is welcome, very welcome, for the gain in knowledge—but violation of business principles is not good newspaper ethics.

THIS IS FALL.

Those lazy, barely elusive, flies buzz around your head.

Freshmen are learning to say dinner instead of supper.

Summer grasshoppers who gave the ants the laugh are beginning to look worried.

WHY DID THEY JUMP?

Thousands of students received a severe jolt this summer when notices for fees came through the mail. And the jolt was warranted, coming as it did to cut the closely planned budgets made by hard-hit students.

Although the statement has been made that fees are still lower than in most other schools, that is certainly a feeble argument for rolling stones in the way of educational advantages in the state. Other states may have higher fees, but the state of Nebraska has shown many times that it does not follow precedents without benefit for persons concerned. Following examples makes a monkey out of the world.

Students coming away from home to attend school find too many difficulties that could well be borne by state taxpayers, or could better be borne by them. There are plenty of temptations for students to stay away from college without pushing more obstacles in their way.

Although there is argument for the higher fees, that was a very grave step and warrants careful reconsideration at the first possible moment.

COUNCIL HALTS DRIVES.

The Student Council deserves to be commended for its attempt to regulate the number of drives staged on the campus. In past years campaigns and solicitors have followed one upon the other in such a bewildering succession that the students lost either all their money or their desire to speak the truth. There can be no question that some of these drives were unnecessary.

The drive as a form of organized begging has become so prevalent since the war that it is a problem everywhere. Cities are solving the problem by using the Community Chest plan. Some Universities have reverted to the single tax. Until one of these ideas is adopted the next best thing to do is to regulate the campaigns so that the students will not be annoyed by undeserving and unnecessary ones. If the Student Council can succeed in limiting these drives its prestige on the campus will increase immensely. Even if the first efforts of the council are not immediately successful it is working in the right direction and probably will in the end find a solution for this perplexing problem.

Merely Opinion

It may be that the world is considering very seriously the offer made recently by Edward W. Bok, whereby some person offering a feasible plan for world peace will be given \$100,000. The only manner in which anyone will be able to win or earn such a prize will be by submitting a plan that will keep men from disagreeing. As long as men live, men will disagree. As long as men disagree, men will fight. Civilization is powerful, but civilization will have attained a great level when it is able to prevent war.

Men in business devote a great share of their time to advertising themselves and incidentally their business. Mr. Bok has a business that profits greatly from advertising. His idea is worthy of support—but it seems so hopeless that their is room for suspicion.

Freshmen are getting their first touch of college life this week. What man cannot review, hour for hour, the first week that he spent in college? Their impression this week is going to be a lasting impression.

The first issue of The Daily Nebraskan has been published and now the second has appeared. There cannot be a very radical change in anything but policy, and that does not appear often.

There are still position open on the staff. Many applications are being received daily. The staff hopes that every person applying will work the entire semester. There are times when there will not be many assignments, but there will be need of reporters every day. People who will show up at the same hour for every issue are the ones that are valuable.

The Student Council is a young organization on the University of Nebraska campus. It is making itself felt and therein lies its value. Supervision of the drives on the campus has been the greatest accomplishment of this organization.

Plans have been made to publish The Daily Nebraskan earlier in the evening than has been the custom. To do this, students must turn in their material earlier in the day. Stories can just as well be written early in the day as late in the day. Ordinary stories will not be accepted

late in the evening for publication the next morning.

As yet the staff of this paper has not been as highly organized as the appointed staff should like to see it. A few more days and the paper will be appearing in the form which has been the ambition of the management. Support is needed in the circulation campaign.

The University Y. M. C. A. is doing a good work in staging get-togethers for the freshmen boys this week. Left alone the freshmen, who is by nature shy, will not meet and become acquainted with his fellow classmates. It cheers him wonderfully to be set down in the midst of two or three hundred of his fellows, to talk a while with them, and to form some friendships. These mixers will do much to relieve the feeling of loneliness and isolation that assaults a freshman in the week elapsing between registration and the time when the new-comer settles down into the school routine.

ASSEMBLE CUT MORGUE IN SUMMER MONTHS

Student Publications to Use Cuts Cataloged and Filed by Professor M. M. Fogg.

A complete cut morgue, including more than a half thousand individual portraits, was completed in the summer by Professor M. M. Fogg and assistants. The morgue is to be used by the School of Journalism and the various university publications.

The cuts are all cataloged and card indexed, and filed in two large cabinets, where they are readily accessible.

Included are a considerable number of group cuts, others showing scenes on the campus and cuts which have been used previously.

Material from the three publications, The Daily Nebraskan, Awgwan and the Cornhusker has been collected.

Father—I see by the paper that a woman threw an iron across the street and hit her husband in the head.

Son—She must'a sold apples at football games.

Notices

Catholic Students.

Catholic students desiring rooms may inquire at the Rectory, 14th and K streets.

Open Meeting.

Delian open meeting Friday, September 21, 8 o'clock, Faculty Hall, Temple building. Everybody welcome. New students come and get acquainted. A good time is assured.

Delian Business Meeting.

All members are urged to be present at the business meeting Monday, September 24, Faculty Hall, 7 o'clock sharp. There are some very important matters to be taken up.

COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS

(From the Ohio State Sun Dial)

Some months ago, the Dearborn Independent, published by Henry Ford, printed an article something over a column in length in which the editor used very large words and long sentences to explain that he did not think that college publications were as pure and clean as they might be. Now that we have a chance to work out on an editorial page, we have a few things to say to the man who wrote that article.

In closing his story, that writer insinuated that he might be mistaken, and stated that he would like to hear from the other side of the question. We thought that he was wrong, and secured copies of the leading college publications and scanned them to see whether our opinion coincided with his. After reading these magazines, we wrote a very nice respectful letter to the Independent offering to air our views in their publication, accord-

ing to their offer. The editor did not deem this communication of sufficient importance to require an answer from them, so at that time the matter was dropped. We do not now say that the writer was wrong. We would not even state that he was mistaken. But we do say that his opinion does not come very close to ours. There is no particular way of proving a question of this kind, as the whole matter is one of personal opinion. Leaving out all discussion of what is right and wrong, we wish to respectfully call the attention of the editors of the Independent to these facts— The people who read college magazines are twentieth century men and women, and not sixteenth century Puritans.



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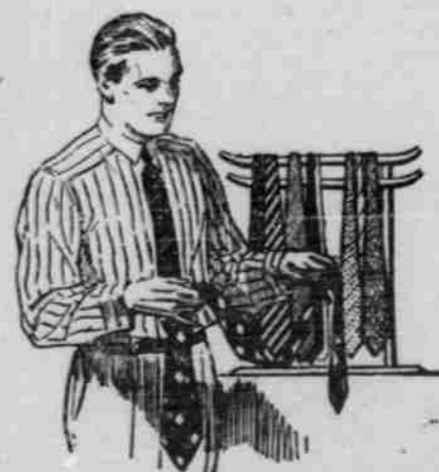
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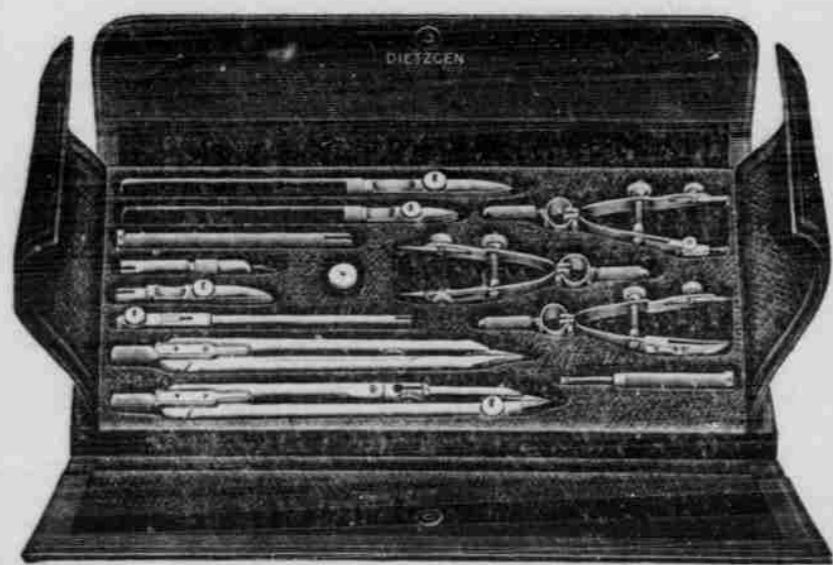


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