

The Daily Nebraskan

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
Under Direction of the Student Publication Board

Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Friday and Sunday mornings during the
academic year.

Editorial Office—University Hall 4.
Business Office—West stand of Stadium.
Office Hours—Afternoons with the excep-
tion of Friday and Sunday.
Telephone—Editorial: B6891, No. 142;
Business: B6891, No. 77; Night, B6882.

Entered as second-class matter at the
postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under act
of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special
rate of postage provided for in Section 1103,
act of October 3, 1917, authorized January
26, 1922.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
\$2 a year
Single Copy, 5 cents.

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The most striking thing about a visit to another university campus is the similarity of the other institution to your own. In general they do the same things and talk about the same things. The same grievances are aired and the same things commended.

Football is, of course, the main topic of conversation for it is the one thing in which all, or nearly all, university students are interested. It doesn't matter whether you yourself ever wore a football suit in your life, you are respected according to the record of your football team.

In this respect students from Nebraska are fortunate. "You're from Nebraska—Oh yes, that's the team that always beats Notre Dame." This is the sort of thing you may expect when you announce the fact that you hail from Nebraska. In Big Ten circles they also remember some very excellent games played against Illinois.

So Nebraska is known and respected all over the country for having good football teams year after year. You can talk all you want to about the evil of football as it exists today, but as long as it does exist, Nebraska students can be thankful for having very creditable teams. While undoubtedly it is not the highest compliment that could be paid a feeling of pride when someone remarks "You certainly do raise some good football players out in Nebraska, don't you?"

Too many organizations, rotten politics, an unjust Dean, need of funds—all of these seem to be found on most of the American campuses, at least so it would appear to hear the talk of various undergraduates. In addition there is the poorly edited college paper, the faculty which won't listen to the students, the athletic department which is badly managed, and a score of other things which are to be found wrong with our modern universities.

It is particularly interesting to note that policies are to be found on every campus and that the students usually seem to feel that they are an evil but that no one seems to have any idea as to how to get rid of them. Not many schools seem to be as bad as Nebraska, that is where the two sides remain the same year in and year out. In some schools sides are formed on different elections and different issues and in others the factions are permitted to come out in the open and announce to the world their so-called "platforms". But in all of them there is some sort of school politics and almost always the word "rotten" goes along with it.

In one university an advisory board of undergraduates is supposed to be appointed by the President. "But it doesn't amount to anything, it's all run by politics. The President doesn't even know me and I was appointed on the Board."

In another university the factions secure the support of the female portion of the student body through serenades the night before election. In this school it seems that the man with the best orchestra back of him wins.

It might be interesting to our readers to know that this is not the only college paper in the country which is the subject of considerable criticism on the part of the undergraduates. One student will tell you, "Oh, the Daily is all right but it's afraid to print anything—held under the Prexy's thumb." Another will make a remark about the same paper something like this: "The Daily would get along all right and be a lot better paper if it wasn't always trying to start something."

Student councils or similar organizations vary a great deal. In some schools they are powerful organizations which take over many of the matters of student discipline. In other institutions they are mere figure heads with no power and nothing much to do, just about like our Student Council has been in the past. They seem to flourish better, however, in places where the entire student body meets at regular intervals. It is seldom that the organizations amount to much in institutions like Nebraska where the entire student body is never brought together.

seem to be very much the same. Physically, of course, there is a great difference, but close your eyes and listen to the conversation of a group of undergraduates and you couldn't tell whether you were in California, Ohio State, Wisconsin, or Nebraska. By comparison, Nebraska does not suffer much. In general we have the same faults as the others, some of ours are worse and some are not quite so bad. But although it is interesting to study another university and talk with undergraduates from all over the country, it seems good to get back where someone calls you by your first name once in a while instead of continually calling you "Nebraska".

Dean Watches Interests of Student Body

(Continued from Page One.)

keep the student on the road to an education.

Quarterly Reports Recorded

When the quarterly reports on delinquency are submitted by the instructors, the office of the dean of men records them. At the end of the first and third quarters of each semester, slips are sent to all delinquent students notifying them of their low standing. Students delinquent in one-half or more of their hours are called into the dean's office for a conference. An attempt is made to find the cause of the student's difficulty and to point the way to its remedy. However it may sometimes seem to the student, the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women have the best interests of the students at heart.

The reports at the first and third quarters are largely as guides to what may be expected and as warnings to the students. However at mid-semester and at the end of each semester, the scholarship committee passes on all cases coming under the scholarship rules of the school. It is at these periods that numerous poor students suddenly have to leave school on account of "poor eyes" or "lack of money". It is the purpose of the dean's office to make these withdrawals from the University as few as possible by letting the student know of his delinquencies, by limiting his work, and by counselling with him.

We have already pointed out that the dean's office probably has a closer personal contact with the students than any other office on the campus. Likewise, it is constantly in touch with the deans of the colleges. They are consulted in regard to students in many cases of scholarship and conduct. The dean of men's office, too, is practically the only University office which has any contact with the students' parents. Notices are sent by the dean's office to the parents of students excessively low at the end of the third quarter. This serves as a three-way protection. It protects the school from criticism that the parents didn't know that their son or daughter was in danger of failing; it protects the parents by letting them know the facts, and it protects the student by warning him and by warning those with the fullest influence over him.

An important ex-officio position of the dean of men is that of chairman of the eligibility committee of the University. This committee has charge of the determination of the eligibility of all candidates for varsity athletics and also of the eligibility of all students for participation in other University activities. This fits in with the attempts of the dean's office to keep scholarship up. Excessive activities can be curtailed or controlled. The necessity of doing this in some cases has made the work of the dean's office more difficult.

Notices

Awgwan Contributors

Awgwan contributors are requested to begin turning in copy for the Christmas number, to be issued December 10. All contributions must be in by November 30; copy turned in before Thanksgiving will be considered first. It is suggested that contributors look over the exchange magazines in the office for ideas. Copy may be submitted at the office or given to Betty Bell or Dwight Wallace.

Rifle Shooting

All students interested in rifle shooting meet at Nebraska Hall Room 205, Tuesday, November 23 at 7 o'clock. Plans for organizing a rifle club and for affiliating with the National Rifle Association will be discussed.

Classics Club

The Classics Club will not hold its weekly tea Thursday, November 25. The next tea will be given Thursday, December 2, in the library on the second floor of the classics building, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Commercial Club

Commercial Club meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday, November 23, in the club room.

Tassels

Tassels will meet at 7:10 Tuesday evening in Ellen Smith Hall. Bring bar-maid costumes.

Journalism 183. The Editorial.

To permit members to hear Mr. Charles R. Zeininger speak on journalism in the Philippines at 11 o'clock in Social Science 107 the class will not meet. Assignments are to be placed in the box outside Professor Gass' office.

Student Council

A meeting of the Student Council will be held at 5 o'clock Tuesday, November 23, in room 204 of the Temple.

Military Ball Publicity Committee

The publicity committee of the Military Ball will meet this evening at 5 o'clock in Nebraska Hall.

Military Ball Committees

A general meeting of all Military Ball committees is called for this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Nebraska Hall.

Music Committee

All members of the music committee for the Military Ball meet Tuesday night at 5 o'clock in Nebraska Hall 205. Please be prompt.

It has led to the opinion that restriction is the aim of the office. However, restriction is but an incidental part of the work of the dean's office. Fundamentally, the office seeks to be of help to the student. It wants to help him get along. What restrictions are made, are made with the belief that they are for the ultimate benefit of the student.

The office wants to help the students. But it wants to do so by making the students realize their obligations. It is not often that drastic steps have to be taken by the dean of men. However, patience and time are invaluable requisites of the office. Trouble never ceases. Some are readily adjusted, some not. But the dean's office must face them all, must face one after another, every one different. Every problem is an

individual problem with individual twists to it. Each requires individual treatment. Through the year of changing problems, the work of the dean's office goes on, unheralded and unsung, but nevertheless, a vital factor to the stability of the University.

Reference Bureau Has Busy Season

(Continued from Page One.)

When a law is to be amended the bill must show everything that is contained in the law, what is to be dropped out or changed, and what is to be added. Many bills that come to the Reference Bureau have to be rewritten. Others are not only rewritten but are combined with a similar bill. Often work is done on a bill at the bureau that almost amounts to making a new one with the same title. The bills, after they have gone through the Reference Bureau, are sent to a committee that looks them over. Incidentally the bureau often writes reports for various committees.

In the reference library of the bureau are all sorts of up-to-date clippings, pamphlets, and books on almost every subject that has to do with government. The Legislative Reference Bureau Library here is the best of its kind in Nebraska. It does not duplicate other libraries. Besides legislators, students also use this library.

Every year about five thousand pieces are added to the library, and about half that amount of obsolete material is thrown away as the bureau has no use for anything that is not up-to-date.

"Everything required of us as citizens," stated Miss Bullock, "is specified by laws." Miss Bullock finds from coming in contact so often with laws and their makers that a law is never made until a need for it arises then it requires and makes us obey it. Laws are only made on subjects touching people, for it is for the people they are made. The object of them is to forward the good of the greatest number. Traffic rules are an excellent example of this. Millions of things are the matter of the subject of laws. A great many of these laws have to do with the most intimate details of peoples' lives. It is not strange considering there are so many laws, that people are always breaking them. Many people break some laws without knowing they exist and perhaps they never find out they are doing it unless they get into trouble through their unconscious misdemeanor.

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Two Years Ago

O. J. Ferguson, dean of the College of Engineering spoke at an open meeting of the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society in the Mechanical Engineering Building. Prof. M. I. Evinger discussed various projects of the electrical engineering department and Prof. W. L. DeBaufre told of the work of the United States Bureau of Mines.

Dr. Barker, professor of Medical Zoology and Parasitology, was the principal speaker at a dinner for the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He discussed the relation of parasites to disease.

Assists At Conference
Miss Bridie Vorkies assisted with the State Conference of Vocational Home Economics, held at Kansas City, Mo., last week.

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It's a good rule to talk this over with the faculty and with men out in industry to get all the guidance you can in "finding yourself"—because your whole happiness and effectiveness in your career is at stake.

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