

The Daily Nebraskan

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR

Official Publication of the University of Nebraska and under the direction of the Student Publication Board.

Published every morning during the academic year with the exception of Saturdays, Mondays, and during the various vacation periods of the school.

Editorial Office—University Hall 4, Station A. Business Office—University Hall 4A, Station A.

Office Hours—Editorial Staff: 3 to 6 p. m. daily except Friday and Sunday; business staff: 1 to 4 p. m. daily except Friday and Sunday.

Telephone—Editorial: B6891 (University Exchange) and ask for "Daily Nebraskan" indicating which department desired. After 7 p. m. call B6882 or B3333 (Lincoln Journal) and ask for Nebraskan editor.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Neb., under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Jan. 20, 1922.

Subscription rate: \$2 per year; \$1.25 per semester; single copy 5 cents.

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Dr. C. C. Engberg.

WITH the death of Dr. Carl C. Engberg, professor, executive and scholar, the University of Nebraska has lost one of its most valuable assets. Although feared by many students because of his extreme position on scholarship, the former executive dean was undoubtedly the most respected and admired member of the faculty. His ability to remember names and faces was a specially meritorious trait; a characteristic which did much to assure him a deep place in the hearts of those who were fortunate enough to meet him.

The value of Dr. Engberg's services to the university defies enumeration. In the number of the capacities that he served during his quarter of a century with the institution, the deceased always had its welfare and furtherance foremost in his mind. He was a continuous and arduous supporter of its ideals, its policies, its faculty and its students.

While executive dean, Dr. Engberg came in contact with many students, most of whom have now been graduated from the university. His work in this capacity proved to be of the highest caliber, especially because of his stringent views on student scholarship. He was never unmerciful in his decisions concerning the fate of unfortunate students; yet he was ever mindful of the university and its duty to the state and used that as a basis for his declarations.

There is no substitute for health. When the dean found he could no longer continue

with his duties he was granted a year's leave of absence during which time he was able to recover sufficiently to return to the university as a professor of mathematics. He served in this position for only one year, part of which was very burdensome to him due to ill health. But he was determined to keep on until forced to discontinue his activities.

The university will miss Dean Engberg. The faculty will miss him. The students will miss him. Nebraska, as a state, will miss him. May his memory be revered by all.

After Sixty Years

Commemoration Monday of the sixtieth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of historic University hall, brings attention to the changes wrought not only in the physical plant, but in the student body as well. From a single building constructed on the prairie at a cost of less than a hundred and fifty thousand dollars, the institution has grown until the value of the land, buildings and equipment of the three campuses and outlying stations comprises an investment of well over ten million dollars.

Ranking thirteenth in size among the universities of the country, and first among those in the Missouri valley, Nebraska offers training in all of the major professions of a rank comparable with any. During the next year the university will serve nearly twelve thousand students, certainly an achievement beyond the dreams of the even score of students that entered in the first class in 1871.

Unlike the ceremony of sixty years ago, no brass band brought in from Omaha, nor impressive services by the Masonic order, will mark the beginning of another period of progress fully as great as that just completed. Yet it is safe to estimate, judging from the present rate of progress, that when another sixty years have passed, the changes evident in the university plant will be even greater.

A unified building program, outlined to care for many years of growth and advancement, provides for the construction of a series of buildings between Twelfth and Sixteenth streets, with an adequate library facing down Fifteenth street, toward the new state capitol. In the model of the proposed campus, on display in Morrill hall, alumni look in vain for University hall, for the sweep of progress calls for the destruction of Nebraska's first university building.

Old U hall has seen its days of glory, from the time it once boasted three stories and a tower, until now it has but a single story, with flat roof, but from the same spirit of educational leadership that led to its construction will come a finer university to serve better the youth of Nebraska.

The boy who came to college with the threat that he would never go into anything without his eyes open—registered for five 8 o'clocks.

During the recent rush week it seemed to be a case of "button, button, who'll take the button."

Registration falls thirty-two below last year's record, says a headline. What a chilly thought!

Nebraska Freshmen Lose Verdant Tint Early in Semester

Green. That's what they say about the college freshman all over the country.

But the University of Nebraska has taken steps to see that its freshmen, hundreds of them from every section of Nebraska, will soon lose that anxious, long faced countenance and become regular students in a short time.

"Facts for Freshmen," a little booklet given all new students during registration week, will become the handiest thing in possession of the new student unfamiliar with the campus and ways of the university life. Organization of the university, explanation of the nomenclature, discussion of the employment, rooming and boarding problem of the student are among the things contained in the little book.

Both downtown and college of agriculture campus are diagrammed for the student, to eliminate chasing all over the campus in search of a classroom. Value of good health, the importance of using the library facilities, points of interest about the campus—these are some of the things that are contained in the little pocket sized guide for freshmen.

University of Nebraska freshmen won't be green very long!

PERSHING RIFLES MEETING.

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