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of the State Regard Them as the Results of the State Institution.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 25.-(Special.)-Chancellor Avery of the University of

Advantage Over Private School.

ferent one. Though we appreciate your ef-forts when you bring new students to the university, yet every new student, while encouraging us in our work, is a demand on the resources of the university that cannot always be met with the limited

student loyalty is an entirely dif-

AVERY TALKS TO FRESHMEN

Students. The bringing for new students as full put, except in its graduate schools, students and ormitory fees every student represents a committee of the institution.

Chancellor of Nebraska University

Advises New Students.

WHAT TO DO AND WHAT NOT TO DO

WHAT TO DO AND WHAT NOT TO DO

Newcomers are Warned that Peeple of the State Begard Them as

Advances of the State Begard Them as

Advances of state incs through tuition and endods, may be convinced of the state so of study, or dissatisfied to the st In a state institution like ours the prob

receive permanent adequate support must be so conducted as to command the confidence of a large majority of the people of the state. The enthusiastic support of a majority is not sufficient.

Chancelor Avery of the University of the sources of the university its a demand of "Loyalty to the University" in his opening remarks the chanceller traced the development of the university its present high state of organization. He asserted that in America more than anywhere else the spirit of loyalty to a school is developed and gave the reasons therefor and then divided the American schools into three viasses, one formed and controlled by the characet, another under alumni control, a third founded by a magnate and the fourth founded by the state and supported by the taxpayers. He went on:

1 feel compelled to admit that the finear tracet in leaves that are on private foundations. Ordinarily speaking the very existence of such institutions that are on private foundations. Ordinarily speaking the very existence of such institutions depends upon the loyalty of the evolutions depends upon the loyalty of the students of the students and the alumni. The freshman entering quickly exches the spirit. In his vacation he becomes an unpaid, but most

toward the student body is not such an attitude as to induce those responsible for the management of the university to sleep well nights, nevertheless the attitude is a just one and those who are in a measure responsible for the conduct of the student body have assumed their duties with a full appreciation of what is expected of them. The truth of the matter is, to parallel the of Nelson, "Nebraska expects every student to do his duty," and, furthermore, she expects every employe of the university to do his utmost to see that every student oes his duty insofar as is consistent with may without impropriety specify some of the things that the state regards as important, things which might be overlooked or considered as of relatively little importance upon the university campus. As I said previously, the American student is intensely loyal, but he does not always show his loyal feelings in a way that appeals to the people of the state. A favorite way of expressing loyalty is in noise, enthusiasm, rooting, cheering victors in athletics or in debate, showing loyal support to the teams even when not victorious, and even going so far as to laugh at the jokes of us professors. Such loyalty is charming.

This has not yet become a proverb, but

of us professors. Such loyalty is charming. It lightens the burdens of the teaching force, it brings in students, it creates an atmosphere about the university and contributes to make the campus here and at the farm different from any other spots in the world and dearer to us, and yet, to be very frank, it does not of itself go very far with the average taxpayer. Helpful loyalty must also be shown in other ways. Pitfalis Pointed Out.

Students are urged by the chancellor to avoid extravagance in dress or social expenditures, that their conduct may not beome a reproach to the university by reason of parental dissatisfaction; they are urged to avoid pharasalcal criticism of others, and especially to avoid the opposite of this by seeming to be tougher than they first hand, than in many other businesses. "In spite of the fact, however, that the

with the particular brand of religious, but they should, without abating their demoral, or immoral suggestions that the student may receive within its walls. On the other hand, the state university to

In asking you as students individually and unitedly to work for the upbuilding of all the good things in connection with the University of Nebraska, the thought may occur to you, why should a student concern himself with such a subject; has he not troubles enough of his own? The very not troubles enough of his own? The very not troubles enough of his own? The very to failroad track that is reconstructed furnishes car loads. Every large stretch of railroad track that is reconstructed furnishes a mountain of junk and with this the appeal is because the only motive that the appeal is because the only motive that I can hold out to you is the unselfish one that the end attained will justify the efthe end attained will justify the efbraska there is room for every type of school that we have. The denominational pose of to the junk man, some time or schools will continue to grow and prosper. If some trust magnate should see fit to establish in our state a plutocratic uni-versity, the plan would doubtless receive ncouragement in certain quarters, and yet believe more and more fully that the lominant educational ideal of the country will be the university supported by the taxpayers and controlled by regents elected by the people. I believe that in this way we shall get an institution nearer to the whole people and will thus be of greater service to the people than would be pos-sible on the part of any institution main-tained by any part of the people, though that part be a very worthy class. I feel, too, that if the people are not fit to thus control the education of their children the are not fit to rule themselves; that the whole future of democracy is at stake, and that as popular institutions are destined to and it is very likely to note particularly and unfavorably every student oscapade. It follows, then, that in a state university the students have, in a peculiar way, the keeping of the good name of the university in their charge. They are judged by a more or less critical community and fewer allowances are made for their short-comings than are made to students of the state than any other institution in the country. Every community of 300 on the school on private foundation by the latter's devoted constituents.

The attitude of the people of the state than any other institution is about 1 to 360; in Illinois, 1 to 1360; in Ohlo, 1 to 1360; in Illinois, 2 to 1360; in Ohlo, 1 to 1360; in Illinois, 2 to 1360; in Ohlo, 1 to 1360; in Illinois, 3 to 1360; in Ohlo, 1 to 1360; in Illinois, 2 to 1360; in Ohlo, 1 to 1360; in Illinois, 3 to 1360; in Ohlo, 1 to 1360; in Illinois, 3 to 1360; in Ohlo, 1 to 1360; in Illinois, 3 to 1360; in Ohlo, 1 to 1360; in Illinois, 3 to 1360; in Ohlo, 1 to 1360; in Illinois, 3 to 1360; in Ohlo, 1 to 1360; in Illinois, 4 to 1360; in Ohlo, 1 to 1360; in Illinois, 5 to 1360; in Ohlo, 1 to 1360; in Illinois, 1 to 1360; in Ohlo, 1 to 1360; in Illinois, 1 to 1360; in Ohlo, 1 to 1360; in Illinois, 2 to 1360; in Illinois, 3 to 1360; in Illinois, 3 to 1360; in Illinois, 4 to 1360; in Illinois, 5 to 1360; in Illinois, 1 to 1360; become dominant, so the state university to me that the question of whether the people of the state are fit to control the education of their own children is being tried out here in this university in a more serious way than in any place in the world In, therefore, loyally contributing your thought, your endeavor, and especially Your self-restraint in building up an institution worthy of the confidence that the people of the state are disposed to put in does his duty insofar as is consistent with the exercise of such liberty as every young person fit to enter the university has a pirations of those who, often at a great right to claim. I take it, therefore, that I may without impropriety specify some of the things that the state regards as important things which might be overlooked.

This has not yet become a proverb, but t bids fair to join the list to the near future. At least, this is what one would conclude from the repeated migrations of alum junk dealers to the better and in some cases the best neighborhoods of Chicago. Judging by the apparent case with which methods of making money. these dealers move from the congested with which they keep up these homes, one might believe that a line of least resistance lies somewhere between junk shops on Canal. Clinton and Harrison streets and some of Chicago's fashionable residences. some of Chicago's fashionable residences. more money in junk, according to those Europe today to the steel mills or mines, who are conversant with that business at

alleys of this city for an old stove or any castoff bit of iron, is only a drop in the bucket of the business. The real junk business concerns itself not with scraps of iron amounting to 100 pounds or so, but

profit to the junk man, Every factory, mill or mine, in short, every occupation, every

"So much for the city of Chicago. Now for the country. Chicago is the central market for junk dealers for all the northwestern states. Daily scores of cars loaded with scrap iron reach this city and are distributed to the various iron yards, which are found in the vicinity of the railroads. There are thousands upon thousands of men scattered throughout the United States who make it a business of gathering up the old iron which the farmer may have for sale. When a machine gets old and useless there is a man there to buy it from the farmers, and all these discards come to Chicago in the end and furnish a good revenue to the junk dealer.

him to the junk dealer is large."

Just where the high profits come in in the junk business is hard to tell. At least the Chicago junk dealers themselves are shy about disclosing their "trade secrets." Those, however, who are close enough to these men to know the ins and outs of the business state that the money is chiefly made in manipulating the prices to the advantage of the large dealer. The country peddler, it is said, sells his stuff more or leas "mixed" and gets a certain price for it. When his carload of goods reaches the junk yard in Chicago it is sorted. The junk dealers here know the market for each and every kind of old iron or metal. and in this way are able to get the highest

Another reason for the large profits which the dealers make is said to be the fact that the great majority of peddlers are generally foreigners, ignorant of the language and of the customs of this country, and miserably poor in addition. Such people can be easily "squeezed" on prices and taken advantage of in every direction by the wholesale junk dealer, especially if

"If you had access, to the biographies quarters to modern homes and the ease of some of the best doctors, the most suc-And there is such a line. For there is grant from the Slavic countries of eastern

ing stolen goods even when he bought the it, and the contempt for the man is stronger than it would be for a common burglar. The story about the burglar would be forgotten the next day. The story about the junk man who buys stolen the story about the story abo

The fountain head of feminine lies irthdays.

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