

The Daily Nebraskan

Station A. Lincoln, Nebraska. OFFICIAL PUBLICATION UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA Under direction of the Student Publication Board TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

new hotels here will facilitate the matter of housing. In fact the players will have every reason to remember the trip. But back home the school and the community will be anxious to hear of the victories their team is making.

Notices

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Sigma Lambda Special meeting of Sigma Lambda Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, Ellen Smith Hall. Lutheran Club The Executive Committee of the Lutheran Club of the University meets Tuesday, Feb. 15, at noon, in Temple Room 101.

Bell Opens Charter Day Program Tonight

(Continued from Page One.) day for all loyal Cornhuskers.

The undergraduate will not realize the true significance and feeling connected with the annual celebration of Charter Day until the day comes when he may gather in a large banquet hall with former classmates in some distant city and enjoy the day upon which our University was founded.

The program which will commence at 8:05 p. m. with the toll of the University Hall bell and will be concluded at 2:00 a. m., by the R. O. T. C. Band which will play "The Cornhusker."

The detailed program follows:

- 8:05 to 8:10—Dean E. A. Burnett (1899), Acting Chancellor. 8:10 to 8:35—Fine Arts Band, Direction William T. Quirk. 8:35 to 8:40—Harold F. Holtz '17, Secretary Alumni Association.

- 1045 to 10:50—Dean R. A. Lyman, '97 (1904). 10:50 to 11:05—Dramatic Art Dept., One-act Play. 11:05 to 11:10—Dean O. J. Ferguson, '03 (1912).

Y. M. C. A. Issues Call For Volunteer Aids

The University Y. M. C. A. is organizing a "Headquarter Service" organization. The purpose will be to have a student spend about one hour a day in the University Y. M. C. A. study room.

Twenty-six students have signed up already. There are still eighteen hours to be filled. Students wishing to sign up can do so at anytime between nine and five in the University Y. M. C. A. Study room or office of the general secretary.

Students Bookkeepers Accountants Stenographers LISTEN!

The rapidity and accuracy of your work depends upon the condition of your eyes.

"Right Glasses for Wrong Eyes" HERE

HALLETT UNIVERSITY JEWELER Estb. 1871 117-119 So. 12th

NO AXE TO GRIND

More enemies gained than friends. That's the usual record a college editor has to show for his term. The reason for it is simple enough. The few people who happen to be pleased soon forget.

The editor has two courses open. One is to write such sweet, blue bonnet editorials that no one can take offense. The other is to write without fear or favor as he honestly believes.

The latter course is the one the present editor of The Daily Nebraskan purposes to follow.

The difficulties which a college editor encounters are in many ways greater and more complex than the difficulties of a metropolitan editor.

The college editor lives and works among the very people for whom he writes. The big city editor in only a few cases has as close contact with his readers. This close contact brings up many perplexing questions as to the propriety of using certain material which might be made the subject for a "whale" of an editorial.

The problem is rendered still more annoying when the editor of the college paper happens to be a junior or sophomore. He then has a long time to live on the campus among people who seem never to forget that once he was editor and had trampled on their toes.

Fortunately the present editor is a senior with only four months of university ahead of him. At the end of that four months he plans to kiss the campus good bye, and forget whatever troubles he may have had.

President Coolidge asked Congress last Saturday for a \$15,000 appropriation for expenses of an unofficial American delegation to the Geneva economic conference.

FARMERS' FAIR

Plans for a "bigger and better" Farmers' Fair are crystallizing and now, students of the University of Nebraska can look forward to it as they look forward to Engineers' Week and Pharmacy Night.

Mention must be made of the value of such an enterprise in advertising the University of Nebraska to the people of Nebraska. Many thousands of people read of it in their daily newspapers.

There is no financial gain expected in putting on Farmers' Fair. The truth is, the 1926 Fair was staged at a loss. Every student of the College of Agriculture is a member of the Farmers' Fair Association of the College of Agriculture with no dues or assessments.

The Association elects a Board which is responsible for the organization of details and the appointment of committees. This board, made up of three agrs and three home ecs, determines the policies to be followed.

Announcements by this year's board indicates the inauguration of some new ideas, especially with regard to the parade. In the past each department has built a float representing some phase of their activity.

Another improvement for this year is more space. The new activities building will provide a place for some of the exhibits, give room for entertaining a large crowd either at a program, for staging the pageant, or for the dancing which is a part of the day's entertainment.

The committees for the Ninth Annual Fair will soon be announced. Every home ec and ag will start work on their particular piece of work and when Farmers' Fair time rolls around, everything will be in readiness to furnish real genuine entertainment and display some worthwhile exhibits.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Nebraska's high school basketball players will come to Lincoln on March 10, 11 and 12 for the Seventeenth Annual High School Basketball tournament. Here they will compete for the championships in the various classes to which their season's playing has assigned them.

All the teams will be accompanied either by a coach or some other official. Lincoln is already making preparations for their comfort while in the city. There will be ample entertainment for the boys. The

In Other Columns

Is Education Worth Doing?

Someone a long time ago propounded what has since become a truism: "What is worth doing is worth doing well."

Opinion among students, regarding the value of the time spent in going to classes, seems to vary. The way some students go about getting a store of information shows that they believe it "is worth doing well."

The difference between interest and apathy, as exemplified on the campus of the University of Oklahoma, seems to lie in the aim of the individual. Some few figures of eminence were born with one or two highly developed faculties, and they are called geniuses.

The first thing to decide in the beginning of anything is whether it is worth doing. Then the way in which it will be done is not so much of a problem.

Why Don't We Think?

College students don't think because they don't have time to decide what to think about. Their eternal hurry worries them. Perhaps that is thinking.

A student may leave a philosophy class with excellent intentions of examining himself as to whether he is idealist or materialist. He barely gets his pipe lit and his feet on the table when he must attend a history class to analyze the causes of the panic of 1873.

So his mind has no opportunity to develop original ideas along any real lines. The boy who can choose one subject to work upon in this meager time is a rare individualist. He usually becomes so proud of his intellect that he lets his hair grow and does not wash his hands.

The After-Graduation Nightmare

June, but little more than four months away, will witness the annual outpouring of thousands of American college graduates, armed with diplomas as symbols of their four sheltered years in college under the fatherly eye of deans, ready to bid for a post in America's busy chase for existence.

Those four months will roll by faster than the prospective graduate, busy with exams today, can realize. The professor who advised a student the other day to forget about the employment problem that she must face in June until June rolls around, so that she can thoroughly enjoy her final semester in school, may have the best of intentions, but the student may find the sea unexpectedly rough after the last sheepskin has been handed out on Commencement Day.

Of course, there is always a small group of people who live a petted and sheltered life from the day they are born until old age has overtaken them. For the student who can telegraph home after receiving his diploma: "Dear Dad: Education complete. What next?" It may be well to put off worrying about the "after-graduation" problem.

For those of us who are less fortunate, June is but a few days away. Many will follow in the footsteps of the '26 graduate who is selling insurance, aluminum, advertising, silk hose, or what have you, while others will fall into jobs as clerks, executives, cub reporters, and bank tellers, and still others will seek at least another year of university study.

It's not a day too early for the sweet June graduate to start thinking, if not worrying, about the "after graduation" nightmare.

Are Professors Human?

Should a university professor be a guide or a demigod?

Examples of both type are to be found occasionally in this school. A consideration of the advantages of these types may be interesting.

First, what is the aim of instruction? Second, is the imperious or is the sympathetic method of instruction the more effectual in gaining this end?

The aim of all instruction may be either to impart information or to aid a student in the correlation of material which he may get for himself.

Any demeanor on the part of an instructor calculated to lend dignity or to elicit respect likely will distract from close concentration on the part of a group of students. This in part defeats his own purpose. If his attitude is domineering, such as a prison guard might assume in managing a group of criminals, a feeling of shyness akin to fear may be impressed upon the minds of the sensitive and younger students.

On the other hand, there is the patient and understanding guide of the class room, who realizes that by a well-directed question or two he may stimulate interest and honest thought on the part of his charges where there might have been indifference.

A man named Socrates adopted this method in his courses. Other men said he was a brainy teacher. But it was his pupils who made him famous.

Socrates was not a demigod.

CLASSES ELECT PRESIDENTS AT TEMPLE TODAY

(Continued from Page One.) qualify the candidate if they so desire.

The votes will be counted by the Council members in the presence of the Student Council faculty advisor. No other persons will be allowed to enter the room where the votes are being counted. The complete results of the election will be published in the columns of the Daily Nebraskan Wednesday morning.

Catalogue registration cards have been secured from the registrar's office and the names of each voter will be checked as to class qualification and the like according to these. Students may vote on their respective class officers, the Ivy Day Orator and the question of keeping the Ivy Day orator.

Condra Makes Trip Through State Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey division, spent the past week on an extended trip through the state to map the Pennsylvanian formations in Nebraska.

Have Us Clean And Press Your Garments

It is surprising how much more wear you can get from them if kept clean and well pressed.

"22 Years in Lincoln"

Soukup & Westover Modern Cleaners 21 & G Sts. Call F2377

YOU LOSE

If you do not wear glasses when you need them. Out of 83,825 industrial men and women given eye tests it was found that only 10 per cent were wearing glasses. 50 percent needed them. Have your eyes examined.

Kindy Optical Co. 1209 "O" St. B-1153



Reasons Why—

Greenedge History Paper

It's Boxed Keeps your paper clean

Finest Quality Makes your work have a nice appearance

Greenedge Does not soil as easy

Round Corners No corners to turn up

Heavy Weight Can use both sides of paper and writing wont show through

LATSCH BROTHERS School Supplies 1118 O St.

Choose these Ships for EUROPE at \$95 up in TOURIST THIRD CABIN



- MINNEKAHDA MINNESOTA WINIFREDIAN DEVONIAN MAJESTIC BELGENDLAND LAPLAND CEDRIC CELTIC DORIC REGINA MEGANTIC LAURENTIC

or others of our steamers which will provide many Tourist Third Cabin sailings to Europe this year. Accommodations, of course, are reserved only for college people, business and professional men and women and similar congenial travelers.

Early reservation is recommended. WHITE STAR LINE RED STAR LINE LEYLAND LINE ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE INTERNATIONAL MERCHANT MARINE COMPANY A. E. Disney, Mgr., 127 So. State St., Chicago, or your local agent.

Treat your friends to a noon luncheon at Rudge & Guenzel's Cafeteria. The average cost was only 29.4 cents on the last 40,000 served.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Ask about our Rogers Lacquer we have been telling you about B-3214 Store News B-3214

Three Telltale Places Where Age Shows First



LEARN how to prevent them—how to look 10 years younger. We offer Dorothy Gray's famous treatments—ask for her free book at our Toilet Goods Department. Get the preparations to remedy your problem. Learn how to duplicate at home Dorothy Gray's treatments given at her famous New York Salon.

At our Toilet Goods Department Rudge & Guenzel Co