

The Daily Nebraskan

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

Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday mornings during the academic year.
 Editorial Office—University Hall 4.
 Business Office—University Hall 4A.
 Office Hours—Editorial Staff, 3:00 to 6:00 except Friday and Sunday. Business Staff: afternoons except Friday and Sunday.
 Telephone—Editorial: B-6891, No. 142; Business: B-6891, No. 77; Night: B-6882.

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 20, 1922.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
 \$2 a year Single Copy 5 cents \$1.25 a semester

MUNRO KEZER.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MANAGING EDITORS
 Dean Hammond Maurice W. Konkel

NEWS EDITORS
 W. Joyce Ayres Lyman Cass
 Jack Elliott Paul Nelson
 Cliff F. Sandahl Douglas Timmerman

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS
 Vernon Ketting William T. McCleery
 Betty Thornton

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
 Cliff F. Sandahl Joe Hunt
 William McCleery Robert Laing

BUSINESS MANAGER
 MILTON MCGREW.....
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS
 William Kearns Marshall Pitzer
 Richard Ricketts

PLANT WHEAT! NO CORN!
 Nebraska farmers will testify to the old adage that if wheat is planted, corn won't come up. And even the "city feller" knows that unless the wheat receives water that there won't be much of a crop.

Nebraska's Interfraternity council apparently hasn't yet realized either fact. Perhaps it thought it had planted the wheat when it approved Student Council recommendations designed to protect organizations from orchestra exploitation. If it did, it evidently overlooked the fact that there is no heaven from which rain can fall to make the crop grow; that if such protection is to be secured, it will have to be done by serious and coordinated action of the campus groups. In other words, a little irrigation will have to be used to make up for the lack of rain.

Student Council committee put in some serious thought on the orchestra question at the request of the faculty committee on student affairs. It realized that the Student Council could not effectively control the situation and recommended that the Interfraternity council and the Panhellenic association take the matter in charge. It is almost self-evident that those organizations are better fitted to handle such a matter since it directly concerns their members. Yet the Interfraternity council has done nothing but approve the Student Council's recommendations. And the Panhellenic association hasn't even met since.

Failure of the Interfraternity council would not be serious if such protection wasn't wanted. But the vote was 27 to 4 for the protection. There seems no apparent reason except inertia for the failure of the Interfraternity to put several committees to work on the situation at the time of its first meeting. Complete cooperation of the members of the Interfraternity council will be necessary if the orchestra situation is to be improved. It will take some careful organization. The Daily Nebraskan believes that such effort would be worthwhile. It should mean lower prices for social affairs and more responsibility on the part of orchestras employed by the Greek organizations.

"HE DON'T" OR "HE DOESN'T?"
 Average failure of twenty percent of the freshman class to pass entrance examinations in English I—an examination which consists of spelling, sentence recognition, punctuation, and parts of speech, must not be accepted as a criterion to an uneducated and stupid citizenry which sends these young people to the University of Nebraska.

The criterion points to the high schools which are preparing these education-aspiring young men and women for the university. It points to the deficiencies in instruction from the elementary grades until the time of graduation. It is a situation, however, which is being improved and remedied. In that announcement lies gratification.

Causes for students poor in English coming to the University have been summarized by Professor R. D. Scott of the department of English at the University of Nebraska. They follow briefly:

1. The economic impossibility of adequate English instruction.
2. Spread of the idea that anybody can teach English.
3. Neglect in lower grades.
4. Reaction to grammar as taught years ago.
5. Entrance of the personal factor in high school teaching.

The first stated reason will be one of the most difficult to remedy. Approach to an immediate solution is not palpable. It is beyond human possibility for the average high school instructor to correct, say 200 papers five times a week, and to meet all classes five days of the week. To teach the fundamentals of better English grammar, the teacher must wade through the papers of each pupil individually. Those papers must be corrected and returned regularly. In that routine only improvement is tied up. This factor must be pounded down therefore to a modicum of importance by remedial measures on the other four points.

"I'll let Miss So-and-so take this extra class of English," surmises many a high school superintendent. And perhaps the college training that the teacher has had is in history, or sociology, or perhaps French. And so the story goes. But just as a blacksmith makes a poor jeweler, so a history teacher makes a poor English teacher. This factor can be straightened out in a single day. It is a matter of convincing people that English must be taught by English teachers. Teachers cannot be drafted into service for surplus classes of English when they have not had the slightest training for that line of work.

The answer to the charge of neglect in the lower grades in grammar drill is perfectly obvious. An alert high school superintendent, or junior high school principal, can detect inefficient instruction, if he searches for it. Grammar must be pounded and hammered upon year after year as the student goes through school.

As for the reaction to academic and hide-bound devotion to teaching methods of grammar a few years ago, that has almost come about. The old fashioned literary society, the spelling bees, have been scuttled. Grammar that was taught as an end in itself of course became offensive, and there was a laziness which evolved just because of this bigoted practice. Clarity of thought and clarity of

writing are universally recognized as coming from understanding of the fundamentals of grammar.

Youth sympathizes with youth, and high school instructors have not reached the mature stage—here a pupil is recognized as a pupil in the first instance. Friendship comes first, scholarship second. It's hard to frown and say "got this." It is hard to face the parents of the boy or girl who was prodded along in class. So the prodding is made very mild. The sympathetic factor naturally enters and cannot be easily fought down.

Athletes know their worth when only about fifteen men turn out to make up the winning grid team. They can't be flunked, and seldom are. And English instruction falls almost prostrate.

Cut-throat teaching methods are not desirable. Insistence upon completed assignments, reduction of friendship until it has no scholastic computations, and devotion to the task of teaching English—these are the immediate remedies. Teachers going from the colleges and universities in late years must necessarily bear the brunt of this new vision of instruction.

The greatest art, in John Ruskin's estimation, is to see something and then be able to describe it accurately.

Those that are able to do that never fail an English I entrance examination.

—AND THE BAND GOES

"The band will make the West Point trip." This was the word that sped about the campus late yesterday afternoon following the announcement that approximately \$1,500 of the necessary \$5,000 had been raised to finance the trip to the Army game.

Hopes for a victory over the Army team are strengthened as this announcement is made. It means that next Saturday when Nebraska goes on the field against one of the best teams in the country, in one of the most consequential battles of the season, that there will be something more than a mere handful of Cornhuskers in the stands to cheer a fighting team.

Playing hundreds of miles from home, against a team that never before has appeared on a Nebraska schedule, with a record that shows five victories and one scoreless tie, Nebraska will go into the Army game in need of such support as a band only can give.

Gratitude expressed would be indeed profuse if every individual who worked to send the band on the eastern trip received thanks. From such a multitude of sources has the aid come, that a blanket expression of gratitude would alone be sufficient.

One fact remains however, that friends of the University, supporters of the team—those people who reside in outstate Nebraska, and other states, have responded in the finest manner to the call for funds to send the band to New York.

THE RAGGER: Lack of sufficient checking facilities at parties will in time develop some more timber for the Nebraska "Powerhouse."

If a fellow gets up before the sun gets too hot these mornings he can skate on most any of the drill field ponds.

There were lots of feathers last Saturday, but it will be a bigger "feather in our hat" to harness up the Army Mule, this coming Saturday.

Mails will be heavy this week in spite of the fact that it's six weeks until Christmas. But there's the delinquency slips to be mailed out.

Classes will probably still be cut even though a campus patrolman has been hired.

Looks like a dull week-end ahead with both team and band in the East. The campus has been more interested in Far East aid than in Near East relief lately.

Educators who complain that students don't use the library have never been in the Nebraska library. Of course, there isn't room for a lot of them to use it.

OTHER EDITORS SAY—

ADVICE FROM A CHANCELLOR

Chancellor Burnett of the University of Nebraska has been coping with the problem of a somewhat overburdened faculty and under-financed budget with vigor and imagination. He is seeking to inspire, in his faculty, a desire to make the most of its opportunities, and in his students a desire to make the most of their lives. His words are listened to with increasing respect, as he discusses the university, which belongs so closely to all of us, and which holds much of the secret of the future welfare of Nebraska.

In the October number of the Nebraska Alumni Channeler Burnett begged his faculty members not to shun themselves off in monastic isolation; to have definite and tangible aims, the striving for which would give increased zest for life; to regard teaching as an opportunity for inspiration. And then he said something about students that applies, equally well, to everyone. He remarked:

"I am not so much concerned over the intellectual capacity of a student as I am over his application and his inside driving power. The tragedy of life is not the lack of intelligence, but the inertia that leaves people using only 25 per cent of their powers. One of the constant problems of the instructor is to awaken on the part of the student this consuming desire and determination to make of himself something in the world."

If one were measuring causes of failure, in any line of endeavor from ditch-digging to teaching in college, the principal one of all would probably be this inertia of which Chancellor Burnett speaks. There is another word for it, and that is laziness. Too many people are content with simply "getting by." They are satisfied to do just enough, or a little less than enough if it is not immediately found out. They are willing to go along, with vast powers pent up within their brains and their muscles, and yet they use but a quarter of their strength. In this is the great waste in life, and in it is the great cause of defeat. There may be other factors in success, but give a man "inside driving power" and he can bend the other circumstances to his will.

—Omaha World-Herald.

Scotch National Anthem: "Let the rest of the world go by."
 —St. Bona Venture.

We owe a great deal to the science of chemistry, for instance, our blondes.
 —Minnesota Daily.

While a college man is getting a liberal education, his father is getting an education in liberality.
 —Dakota Student

The honeymoon really ends when the bride first cuts her finger on a can opener.
 —Columbia Missourian

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

By David Fellman

President-elect Herbert Hoover has left Palo Alto to begin his good-will tour of South America. This trip has great possibilities, and will undoubtedly be a very significant one. Well-informed Americans are coming more and more to the viewpoint that our greatest interest lies in this hemisphere, that the future welfare of the United States rests, to a great extent, upon the existence of cordial relations and mutual understanding among the countries of the two Americas. South America is a tremendous expanse of rich, undeveloped, and sparsely-settled territory. There will some day be an enormous population, with great wealth, in the countries of that continent. It is important that our country maintain an ascendancy of her position.

Prohibition was defeated in New Zealand by an overwhelming vote, and the English dominion adopted a licensing system. The question of the continuation of the prohibition experiment was put to the people in the form of a referendum. Those who imagine that the prohibition system has some peculiar sanctity about it, and that anyone who ventures to criticize it is guilty of high treason to his country, should take note.

The atheistic storm in Arkansas has not yet subsided. A few weeks ago Charles Smith, the president of the American Atheistic society, was imprisoned for distributing atheistic literature contrary to the state law. He served eighteen days on a hunger strike in the city jail. Now he is filing a \$100,000 damage suit against the city of Little Rock for being maliciously harassed and unlawfully imprisoned. We hope, just as a matter of principle, that Mr. Smith is rewarded for his personal bravery. But we doubt whether he will ever be able to gain the sympathy of an Arkansas jury.

Arkansas, you will remember, is the state wherein the dear people decide for themselves what the expert scientists shall teach in the schools to the future citizenry. They decided recently that it is preferable to teach their children their inherited prejudices rather than the product of modern scientific investigation. We venture the assertion that these modernistic books on "America is Growing Up" and "The Progress of Civilization" are grossly misnamed.

The Most Reverend Thomas Davidson, primate of all England, recently resigned from the archbishopric of Canterbury. He was presented by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin with a gift of over \$1,500,000, raised by 15,000 subscribers, in appreciation of his great services to both the church and state. Baron Davidson will now be able to spend the rest of his days in comfort and dignity. He will be able to continue his studies, and bring to a fitting close a great career.

When Governor Smith retires, he will receive a pension of \$6,000 a year. This will enable him to be free from financial embarrassment, and will make it unnecessary for him to go job-hunting.

When President Coolidge retires, however, he will be without means of support. He has spent his life in the public service, a service which may be rich with honors, but poor in providing for the material necessities of life. There is no provision for pensioning the president when his term of office is over. It would not be a great burden upon the treasury of the United States to provide a pension for the retiring president which would be large enough to enable him to live in comfort for the rest of his days.

The French cabinet crisis is apparently over. After handing in a resignation for his cabinet, Premier Raymond Poincare, France's war president, succeeded in forming a new cabinet on Armistice day, after six days of negotiation, in the face of a bitter and organized opposition.

Some will point to this as an example of the volatility of the

YOUR DRUG STORE
 "Your favorite Drink or Lunch at our Soda Fountain or Luncheonette"
The Owl Pharmacy
 148 No. 14 Phone B1068

School Supplies Stationery
BOX PAPER UNI SEAL
 ALL GREEK CRESTS
GRAVES PRINTING CO.
 312 No. 12th St.

HOW DRY I AM

FROG BRAND SLICKERS
 are guaranteed waterproof, made of light-weight material with plenty of room for your comfort. A genuine oiled slicker will keep you dry on rainy days.

FROG BRAND SLICKERS
 are obtainable at men's stores, hardware stores and department stores.
 Get yours — TODAY
H. M. SAWYER & SON
 EAST CAMBRIDGE — MASS.

French governmental genius. The instability of French cabinets, however, is greatly exaggerated, and very frequently misunderstood. It is true that resignations of cabinets come thick and fast, but usually the same group succeeds in reconciling enough of the diverse interests in Parliament to form another cabinet, and stay in power. As a result, there is a great deal of continuity in executive and legislative policy in France.

BAND OF FIFTY WILL MAKE TRIP TO WEST POINT

Continued From Page 1.

halves of the Pittsburgh-Nebraska game.

General John J. Pershing donated twenty-five dollars to the band fund, as a former Nebraska man. In addition to these recent additions to the amount, money has been raised through radio programs, personal contributions, fraternity, sorority and organization contributions and the "Band Ball."

Band Will March

The band will march at the head of a send-off procession Wednesday afternoon. This parade will go through the downtown streets and end at the Burlington depot. A rally will be held at the station, in which more than two thousand University of Nebraska students are expected to participate. The band will play on the football special, instead of returning to the campus, and go on to West Point to help the Cornhusker eleven whip the Army.

Student opinion is favorable toward the band's trip. Alumni and friends of the Nebraska institution have responded generously to the call for funds according to those in charge of the campaign.

SIX LAWYERS WILL CLASH IN DEBATE

Continued From Page 1.

won another prize in law, and an award in political science.

Nelson, another veteran, competed for St. Paul's college in intercollegiate debate, and has represented his society in various Union debates. He has had much experience in speaking before public audiences, having received both his Arts and Science and law degrees.

Hunt, of the Nebraska team, debated at Lincoln High School, and has debated with five state universities. He was the Nebraska Ivy day orator last year, and has held offices in several student organizations.

Johnson is Experienced.

Johnson, who had considerable experience in debate during his course at Lincoln and Superior, won the Wesleyan high school invitation contest in extemporaneous speaking. Last year he was designated as a representative Nebraska student, and besides debating against the University of Cambridge, he was defeated by Townsend portrait photographer.

What shall I do with that Spot?
 Call **B3367**
VARSITY CLEANERS AND DYERS
 ROY WYTHES

Official Bulletin

Tuesday, November 20.
 Sigma Delta Chi meetings 7:15 o'clock.
 Vespers, Elton Smith hall, 8 o'clock.
 University observatory open to public 7 to 10 o'clock. Professor Swezey will lecture at 8 o'clock on "Elder Wagues" (Kindergarten and primers "Old Party"). Elton Smith hall, 8:30 o'clock.
 Wednesday, November 21.
 "Centennial special train to West Point leaves 4:25 o'clock.
 World Forum luncheon, Elton Smith hall, 12 o'clock.
 American Chemical society meeting, lecture room, Chemistry hall, 8 o'clock.
 Thursday, November 22.
 Phi Lambda Upsilon meeting, lecture room, Chemistry hall, 8 o'clock.

OTHER WISE MAN IS ENACTED BEFORE 2000

Continued From Page 1.

his perilous journey were deplored by Walter Vogt, Reuben Hecht, Robert H. Nelson, Alan Williams and Edson Fichter respectively.

Harl Anderson first took the character of the Sick Man to whom Artaban stopped to minister, thus missing his friends. Later in the play he was the Centurion, killing non-children under orders from Herod.

Story is Complete

Irene Fee acted as the Woman of Bethlehem, to save whose child from the soldiers Artaban gave away one of the jewels that he was carrying as his gift to the Christ. Malinda Keller was the Captive Maid whom Artaban saved from slavery by yielding up another of his jewels.

In the final scene Reuben Hecht enacted the part of an aged peasant, Lucille Bowles played the character of a little messenger

BAND MEN ARE PICKED FOR WEST POINT TRIP

Continued From Page 1.
 Lotzenheiser, Neil McDowell, George Gant, Scott Cramer, William Bennett, Ray Hitchcock, Leonard Hunt, Charles Justice, Vincent Daniels, John Hall, Richard Fitzgerald, Glenn Church, Leon Larimer, Fred Burchard, Harlan Easton, Herbert Prohaska, John Wylie, Cedrick Yoder, Max Zellen, Alvin Evers, Ned Cadwallader, George Volkmer, Homer Wise, Joseph Carliato, Rudolph Vertice, Eugene Robb, Lawrence Heazeg, Charles Bratt, Merle Senn, Kenneth Pruden, Lester Hungerford, Howard Hubbard, Arthur Bulles and Lawrence Brockway.

OBSERVATORY HAS PUBLIC PROGRAM

Professor G. D. Swezey will give a lecture on the subject of "Elder Wagues" at the observatory Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The observatory is to be open to the public from 7 to 10 o'clock and the telescope will be used to study the moon.

The public is invited to this lecture and if weather conditions permit those coming may look at the moon through the big telescope. These lectures are given twice a month by Prof. Swezey, and are usually well attended.

The Temple Cafeteria
 Operated By the University
FOR YOU

WINS -for smartness-
THE "FRAT" \$?

THE BEST SHOE WE EVER GOT IN
 Get aboard the "FRAT". Comfort and long mileage guaranteed. Priced for cash selling at SEVEN SIXTY-FIVE the pair.
IT'S SMART TO SAVE
Ridnour's
 OH AT TENTH ST. OH AT TENTH ST.

Lights that Fill the Skies with Commerce

 THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.
 Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.
 Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without illuminated airports—without trunk lines studded with electric beacons?
 Men of vision are building for increasing traffic of the air. Soon, the skies will be filled with commerce.
 Just as electricity is helping to conquer the air, the land, and the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater accomplishments in aviation and in every human activity.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
 GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK