

The Daily Nebraskan

Station A. Lincoln, Nebraska
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
of the
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 10. Office Hours—Afternoons with the exception of Friday and Sunday.

Telephone—Day, B-6891, No. 142 (1 ring.) Night, B-6892.

Business Office—University Hall 10 B. Office Hours—Afternoons with the exception of Friday and Sunday.

Telephone—Day, B-6891, No. 142 (2 rings.) Night, B-6892.

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 \$1.25 a semester Single Copy, 5 cents

EDITORIAL STAFF
Hugh B. Cox, Editor
Philip O'Hanlon, Managing Editor

BUSINESS STAFF
Clarence Elckhoff, Business Manager
Otto Skold, Asst. Bus. Manager

MANNERS OR IDEAS
The defense of the class honorary organizations which appeared in the Student Opinion column of The Daily Nebraskan Sunday contained the arguments which constitute the last stronghold of those persons who believe in the efficacy of extra-curricular activities as a means of education.

The writer may be correct in his contention that it is toward such a purpose as this that many American colleges are drifting, but the question of whether this tendency is to be approved is one which will bear further consideration. It is a question which involves, as the letter points out, some judgment of the function of a university and the purpose of an education.

But is this social development a part of an education? It would seem, on the contrary, that an education should be concerned primarily, not with experience and with manners, but with ideas. The first end of a university should be intellectual development of the students. This does not mean that it should put a premium on, or even encourage, the sort of academic efficiency which has come to be associated with the name of Phi Beta Kappa.

Any social development which comes to its students should come incidentally; it should arise naturally from the interest they have in the work that the university is doing. It should not be created or fostered by artificial means. If the students of the university are fortunate enough to experience this development, so much the better; if they do not, the university is no less effective as an institution of learning.

The objection to the class honoraries and to the sort of extra-curricular activity which they represent is that they are side-shows which are, in the words of Woodrow Wilson, "eclipsing the main tent." Stress has come to be laid, not on the curriculum, as the writer of the letter seems to believe, but on the activities. Not that the students are not interested in grades, but the matter at stake here is more fundamental than grades.

What really has happened is that the atmosphere of activities has replaced the atmosphere of ideas and thought which should characterize a university. Activities, athletics, social life—these three things too often gain a supremacy which should be accorded only to the real purpose of a university. Harmless, but useless, when they exist in moderation, they become actually pernicious when they assume the importance which they now hold on many campuses.

ation, they become actually pernicious when they assume the importance which they now hold on many campuses. To some there may be nothing deplorable, nothing to be condemned in this condition of affairs. But its results is that no matter how well American universities are succeeding in teaching their students to do certain things, they are failing to teach how to think. And that, after all, is not only the first duty of a university, but its only justification for existence.

Twenty Years Ago

The Varsity opened their series of games included in their eastern trip schedule by defeating Highland Park College at Des Moines 5 to 3. Dr. Ernest A. Bessey, plant pathologist in the United States department of Agriculture, was assigned to the work of investigating certain diseases of the southern pine in eastern Arkansas. Chancellor Andrews addressed the students at convocation on the impressions he received of Vassar and Wellesley on a trip he had just made to the east. He compared our standard of instruction most favorably with those of eastern colleges.

The College Press

THE CONSTANT THREAT
There is a sub-soil very dark and sinister beneath the visible aspect of a civilized community. In our own community one does not see all when he sees the culture, the thoughtful ordering of life, the respect for social amenities that cultivated students show. Every virtue of conduct, every grace of personality rests upon unreasoning, crude foundations.

The function of education is to persuade the individual to save the surface of culture, and to hold out with a kind of desperation against the unreasoning forces that are carefully covered over. For the rare veneer that is evident means everything; it is the rich treasure won from the waste of years. Education can hardly hope to add substantially to basic human culture. A generation, the present living, cannot bring great things of new wealth. Culture is not that quickly won. Education can try, rather, to keep its heritage and resist strongly any detracting influence.

The dark side of human nature has turned towards us often enough during the past few years to alarm even the most trusting believers in modern civilization. The Great War, with its devastating circumstances—calculated killing, blind hysteria and successful appeals to hatred—found little trouble in pushing up through the surface of civilization. In everyday life, in the life of a student community, the same revelations are made in a less spectacular manner. Suspicion between man and man, a willingness to impute dishonest motives to a rival, not to say evidences of rank dishonesty, are only too often lifting out of the surface of student life.

Education can add little to the surface, but it can spread out the layer of existing culture, giving more uniform depth, cementing the seamy places, and inspire a wholesome respect for the strength of the buried beast in the none too profound depths.—The Minnesota Daily.

HINTS FROM HARVARD
It has been said that the most important contribution made to collegiate education in the last twenty years is the Harvard System of tutors and of general final examinations. Prof. Clifford H. Moore, recently appointed dean of the faculty of Arts and Sciences, attributes a growing desire on the part of Harvard undergraduates to attain scholarship distinction, to this new system. Each student who is concentrating in a field in which there is a final examination, is assigned to a faculty advisor at the end of his freshman year who becomes his personal advisor throughout his college course. The student has an interview with his advisor or "tutor" at least once a week, and the latter by suggestions and constructive criticisms directs the student in his work. At the close of the senior year a general final examination is given to test not the memory but the intellectual powers of the student. Judging from reports the system has been highly successful at Harvard in developing a liberal education in the true sense of the word. It

ROUGHING IT IN EUROPE
WITH A Crowd of College Men
67 Days - \$500
FRANCE SWITZERLAND ITALY HOLLAND BELGIUM ENGLAND
Why Don't You Join Too?
Write to SCHOOL OF FOREIGN TRAVEL, Inc. 110 E. 42nd STREET NEW YORK

RIFLEMEN WILL NOT GET AWARDS

Rule States That Team Must Win Half Its Matches Before Letters Are Given.

As theresult of not winning half of the matches fired this year there will be no letter awards to the rifle team. This is the result of a ruling made when shooting was made a minor sport which was to be rewarded with a letter.

Out of a total of twenty-five matches fired, Nebraska won twelve and lost thirteen. One school has not been heard from as yet but even in the case that the team won from this school a majority of the matches would not have been won and this will make no difference in the letter awards.

The firing of the season was very consistent with about the same average for every match. Each match had about the same number of wins and losses.

This is the third year of recognized telegraphic shooting and this sport is now coming to be an established activity in the United States. Nearly all of the State Universities have teams as do many of the other schools of the country.

The six high men of the season were: W. Lamml, D. P. Roberts, R. M. Currier, H. Shafer, E. L. Plotts, and D. F. Kossek. W. Lamml won individual honors with an average score of 371.86 out of a possible 400. D. P. Roberts, captain, was next high with an average for the season of 367.56. Under the leadership of Captain Roberts and the coaching of Captain L. W. Eggers and Sergeant W. L. Richardson, the team had a fairly successful year and with most of these men back next year and several promising freshmen who will be eligible then, one of the best teams in the country should be developed.

is readily understandable how such a system would correct some of the faults in our present method of education. It would eliminate the lack of personal contact between professors and students; it would help mend some of the imperfections in the reader system; it would eliminate dishonesty in examinations, for cheating during this type of an examination would be impossible. Therefore, such a system is worth consideration.

There is a vast difference between the University of California and Harvard, which, of course, must be considered. The former has several thousand more students, and such a system seems impossible under our conditions. Yet, the idea might be altered or enlarged. We are too often in the habit of thinking that whatever is, is good. An interview with a faculty advisor even once a month would be helpful. If each professor had twenty students to direct throughout their college courses, and if he took a personal interest in them, much could be accomplished. The function of higher education is to teach the student to think. Our large lecture courses alone will never accomplish that.—Daily Californian.

The Kansas Aggie Stadium fund has just reached \$18,000, with only fifty-five per cent of the students having subscribed. Many of the teams in the drive have not reported.

TOWNSEND — Portraits. "Preserve the present for the future."—Adv.

Advertisement for Cunard & Anchor Lines featuring Felix writes from Venice. Includes illustrations of a boat and a man with a hat. Text: 'Liverpool, THE port of Britain Gateway to the North & South. LACONIA June 20 \$160 UP'.

Notices

All notices for this column must be written out and handed in at the editorial office, U Hall 10, by 4:00 the afternoon previous to their publication.

Interfrat Baseball
Fraternity baseball teams should turn in a score by innings and batteries of each first round game at the office of The Daily Nebraskan.

Kappa Phi
Open meeting of the Kappa Phi in Ellen Smith Hall Thursday at 7 o'clock.

Union
Business meeting of the Union Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

Home Economics Club
A regular business meeting of the Home Economics Club will be held Tuesday at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

Vestals of the Lamp
Vestals of the Lamp will meet Tuesday evening at Dr. Winifred Hyde's apartment.

Student Council
The new Student Council will meet in U Hall 105 Wednesday at 4 o'clock to elect officers for next year.

Ad Club
Important meeting Wednesday evening at 6:00 p. m. at the Grand Hotel.

Tassels
Tassels will meet tonight at 7:10, Ellen Smith Hall.

J. H. Shoemaker, carburetion expert for the Swan Carburetion Company, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak on "The Carburetion of Fuels" at 7:30 tomorrow evening in Mechanical Engineering 204. All interested in fuel distribution in gas engines are invited to attend.

Bizad Club
Bizad Club, Wednesday, 6 o'clock at the Grand Hotel.

Iron Sphinx
Meeting of old and new members of Iron Sphinx tonight at the Alpha Tau Omega house, at 7:15. Election

Gifts For the Graduate
TUCKER-SHEAN Jewelers-Stationers 1123 "O" ST.

of next year's officers after business meeting.

W. A. A.
Regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Association will be held Wednesday at 7 o'clock in the Social Science auditorium.

Methodist Students
All-Methodist picnic at Epworth Lake Park, Friday, May 8. Meet at the Temple Y. M. C. A. rooms at 5:30. Tickets are twenty-five cents.

Members of the School of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin are planning a celebration at commencement time for the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the school by reunions throughout the country and special functions at Madison. The school, one of two pioneers in its field, was founded in 1905 as a course in rhetoric with thirty-five students enrolled and now includes twenty courses with 1500 students.

CASE NO. 935—Notice of Public Sale IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN DIVISION. IN THE MATTER OF THE Photo Specialty House, a partnership and Ulysses G. Cornell and Florence E. Taylor, Individuals BANKRUPTS—CASE NO. 935, Notice of Public Sale.

Hotel D' Hamburger 5c Buy 'em by the sack 1141 Q St.

Mothers' Day Cards at Latsch Brothers 1118 O St.

See Our Windows \$35

They Don't Make Them Better at \$35
EVERYTHING about this new shipment of Suits is better than the price. All those beautiful new colors of Grey, London Lavender, Fawn, Antwerp Blue and Gothic Brown, in single and double breasted styles. Many of these Suits have two pair of trousers.
You'll Notice the Extra Value When You See Them
Ben Simon & Sons

Just Try This New Vanitie
Say "Good-Bye" to oaky powder—for now you can safely carry your favorite loose powder wherever you go
Norida Vanitie for LOOSE POWDER
Not a compact—but a patented, non-spilling, refillable vanitie for any kind of loose powder you wish to use.
FOR SALE BY MEIER DRUG CO., 1230 O ST., GOLD & CO., RUDGE & GUENZEL CO., MAYER BROS. CO.

60 DAYS STUDENT TOUR SOUTH AMERICA \$750 ALL EXPENSES INCLUDED
AN OPPORTUNITY to combine a tour of PRICELESS EDUCATIONAL VALUE with health-giving recreation. Leaving New York on the popular S. S. VESTRIS June 13th

Nebraskan Want Ads Bring Results