THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR

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.

CLIFF F. SANDAHL EDITOR-IN-CHIEF J. M. PITZER..... BUSINESS MANAGER

Official Publication of the University of Ne-braska 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

Editorial Office—University Hall 4. Station A. Susiness 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.

Editorial Staff.

Associate editor: Joyce Ayres.

Managing editors: Edgar Backus, Gene Robb.

News editors: Donald Carlson, Robert Kelly.

William McCleery, Eugene McKim, Elmont Waite.

Sports editor: Jack Elliott.

Contributing editors: Maurice Akin, Donald Carlson, Lucile Cypreansen, David Fellman, Robert Kelly, William McCleery, Elmer Skov.

Business Staff. Assistant business managers: Leroy Jack. Charles Lawlor, Lester Lohmeyer.

Get at the Roots.

"The loafer is the man who stays in college only a short time, but during that time he is the biggest problem the fraternity has to deal with," said the dynamic Thomas Arkic Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, in a recent address. He said further that his advice to fraternities was to exercise greater care in the selection of pledges, paying particular attention to the scholastic sims of

The advice of Dean Clark might well be heeded by fraternities on the Nebraska campus, but that alone will not solve the fraternity scholarship problem. There are other men in the lodge whose loafing does just as much, if not more, to bring the fraternity average down as does the loafing pledge. Nor will the principle of attempting to instill knowledge into pledges via their respective posterior extremities by means of barrel staves bring the scholastic average up to where it should be.

Even the most loyal fraternity man must admit that the chapter house as it now is condueted, is a poor place for encouraging study. There is always a bridge game or a session of one sort or another in progress. Upperclassmen refuse to take their class work seriously. Their attitude is justified, perhaps, by experience, but the attitude is not conducive to the best grades.

In some fraternities it is an actual fact that upperclassmen are able to match pledges in hours which are unsatisfactory. Nothing is done to the upperclassmen by way of punishment. He is allowed to do as he pleases. Even a freshman is able to sense injustice in that.

The fact remains that freshmen may be disciplined until they become calloused, but the scholarship situation will never be satisfactorily dealt with until measures are taken to improve study methods of upperclassmen as well as of pledges.

Sure, There's Still Justice.

The campus rocks with the story of the young math student, who wrote on an examination paper, when asked a question, "God knows. I don't. Merry Christmas." His instructor wrote on the paper, "God gets 100 percent. You get zero. Happy New Year.

The joke is on the student, evidently, but no one is particularly interested in him. We accept the story as a good yarn and nothing more. But if we reflected, we might find something here of importance, especially to students.

This is independence. The student knew. when he answered the way he did, that he would fail in the quiz. But there was a certain bonhomme, a sporting element, involved that appeals to us. The student, as is the case too often, sadly enough, might have spread himself over two or three pages, giving to his instructor an elaborate and carefully compiled line of what is popularly termed "oil," "bull," and "bunk." (Possibly a question in mathematics could not be answered in this way, but it can be done in most cases, if the student is adroit and wise in the knowledge of the sys tem.) He might have been able to get a passing grade.

But he didn't. He was frank. He was honest. He made no alibis, no explanations. and no attempt to fool his instructor. Instead. knowing his ignorance, he accepted it, grinned. and wished his instructor a Merry Christmas.

And his instructor, possessing that rare and God given virtue, a sense of humor, flew into no rage over a student's "insolence." He met the student halfway, comradelike, finished the joke, and wished the student a Happy

Echoes of the Campus.

Why the Complaint?

To the Editor of The Nebraskan:

Following an announcement in the Monday Nebraskan that applications for staff positions would be received this week, an interested student questions the practice of changing the staff personnel twice each year Is such a policy consistent with the general purpose of the school of journalism which sponsors the official daily!

As the news organ of the university, The Nebraskan, has a two fold purpose: To furnisa a medium for transmission of campus news and to furnish an experimental laboratory for prospective journalists. Regardless of the personnel of the staff, the publication offers campus news, much of which is written by students in journalism classes. The editing of that copy the makeup of the paper, and the editorial

policies remain the problems of the staff. The oft repeated proverb that practice makes for perfection may be true, but that it always is true is questionable. Hope of reap pointment or advancement is an incentive for lesser members of the staff to turn out a cred-

itable sheet. The eareless worker loses out when a semester ends. The best newspaper comes from interested employes, and The Nebroskan, with its new staff each semester, has reporters and editors who are genuinely desirous of pleasing

The school of journalism proposes to train journalists. Each successive staff position gives at Grace Methodist church, Twenadded experience and practice. Opportunity for several to gain practical knowledge is more which would result from annual se-

Not only is it a wise plan to extend responsibility, but it is consistent with the pol icies of the school of journalism at Nebraska.

Athletics All Important?

To the Editor of The Nebraskan: The statement: "Athletics may have their place in the university . . . but this place reserved for them, long ago well filled, is now much enlarged at the expense of scholastic much enlarged at the expense of scholastic Mary of Magdaia. Lamore Samu items on the college program," together with Two more of Claudia's Mandens. Goodia Bauer, Bernice Beach a summary of this position as given by William Howard Taft from the Cosmopolitan magazine PALLADIAN SOCIETY recently appeared in The Daily Nebraskan.

The editor goes on to say: "To readjust values in the eyes of the students so that the ron Kelley. Lawrence Tollman stadium no longer overshadows the lecture hall spoke on, "As Alumni and Parents student government system at Whittier. Still John Jones' Spirit They Cherish." Ralph Elliott discussed. "Links are the Bonds that Unite been converted into a new way of looking at All of Us." Victor Seymour closed newest schools in Lincoln, it is life." The situation as described here is grossly the toasts with. "Sum Up the very well equipped for many types exaggerated.

Although football is, without much quesnniversity, it does not follow that it takes the place of "scholastic items on the college program." As far as the financial part of it is concerned, athletics pay for themselves, and there would be no more money for scholastic items on the college program. The new pledges of the society items were there would be no more money for scholastic. The new pledges of the society items were there are the plane and graduate students, whose purpose is to further interest in the profession of teaching.

Bamb, was played on the piano by Mary Kinney. Dick Page gave a monologue entitled, "A Rose." Harold Hollingsworth sang three soles entitled. "The Two Magicals," "The Nomad," and Edgar Guest's "A Heap of Living."

The new pledges of the society interest in the profession of teaching. tion, the most important form of athletics in a Lamb," was played on the plane items were there no athletics in a school. As to its taking the average student's attention Harold Gilman, Reeve Rhodes, and from his classes, there is little basis for such E. D. Wiley.

Perhaps the football player himself may be more interested in the game than in his studies, but this interest lasts only a short time, in Nebraska at least, and even during this time, he must maintain a certain standard in his studies, and must give them a good deal season of 1923 at the Colon of this period they have passed of his time. The remainder of the students theater in Buenos Aires and the through. It will be much harder have no such all consuming interest in football as to keep them from their classes.

It is true that one day during the last season there was some basis for this belief, Cordova, Argentine, and lasted for that is, the day of the much talked of "rally" which disrupted classes for a day. However, even this event was planned and abetted by a very small group of people, and the majority gaged as leading contralto with took part unwillingly or not at all, as has been determined by later examination and dis-

Indeed, the general run of students would be amused at the idea that football occupied engagement. She is also in dea more important place, or even one approaching in importance their studies.

Some Weekly Reflections

Whither Student?

A few days ago I overheard a conversa- formance last year; Giacomo tion between two students which I thought Rimmi, who sang in "Il Trovatore" was very interesting. Their talk was, to be here two years ago; Antonio sure, of a soaring and fanciful nature, so common among adolescents. Still the trend of their argument was not at all without sig-

These young men were talking about what station in life they would most of all like to achieve. Speaking in purely hypothetical terms, with a conscious disregard for actual possibilities, they were trying to express what to them, individually, would be the pinnacle of life, the position in society which would be fruitful of the most complete happiness.

And this is what they wanted most to be: One wanted to be, more than anyone else, the king of England; the other wanted to be John Dewey, Columbia's world famous philosopher.

The one student considered that he would attain to the Olympian heights of human happiness if he could head a vast social system, with the pomp and glitter of a royal court, the enthusiastic worship of millions of loyal subjects, and all the comforts that money can buy.

The other wanted to attain to the omniscience of a great thinker. To him the achievement of being hailed as one of the world's greatest and most constructive philosophers ranging their courses Saturday represented the highest goal toward which man can strive. His contention was that the greatest thing man can do on this earth is to do something worth while for the betterment of the human race, to contribute to the sum total of the knowledge and equipoise of the world.

Here were two motivating forces of life placed squarely side by side. One is the overwhelming desire for the satisfaction of material wants. The other is the desire for mental istration. A few students were enrichment and intellectual achievement.

This is the age old issue of materialism versus idealism. One student sought to find self realization through the projection of his about 650 will have registered by personality into the physical world about him The other directed his way by the enrichening of his soul, and hence, by giving aid to the development of the souls and minds of others.

Both students are seeking happiness, and happiness is such a relative term that it is difficult to say whether one or the other is right or wrong. It is a trite saying that what may be food for one person may be poison

But variable as man is, mercurial as human nature is, it is to be conceded that there are certain norms of human development which demand recognition. It is manifestly true that the king of England may be every bit as happy as John Dewey. As a matter of fact, he is probably happier, for John Dewey, being a genius, and a sensitive person, is probably quite moody, introspective and troubled in his

But when these two dignitaries sit down to compute the balance sheets of their lives, have a bunen that one will look better than the other. For after all, no matter how much the people about us may laud us, and respect us, the ultimate test is found in the amount of respect which we have for our own selves. Self respect, self honor, the feeling of being worth while, these are the ultimate criteria of satisfactory life.

WESLEY PLAYERS WILL GIVE PLAY AT GRACE CHURCH

Wesley Players, national relipresent the drama, "St. Claudia" ty-seventh and R streets, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. This is the seventh presentation of this play seventh presentation of this play since its opening in Lincoln early in December. Russell Lindskog and Carolyn Cooper will have the leading parts "Pontius Pilate" and his wife "Claudia" respectively.

The cast follows: remarks:

Paul Thompson
an George Schmid
George Schmid
Fred Hanacon
Hari Andersen
Hainde Bates
Arden Bergguist
Ecohen Hecht
Cholyn Casper
Malinda Keller
Jene Fee
Buth Buhrman
Lamore Sams
jandens

HAS ANNUAL DINNER

(Continued from Page 1.)

MARIE OLSZEWSKA HEADS CAST IN 'CARMEN

(Continued from Page 1.) was for the winter season in Barresults was an engagement for the mothers of today simply Buenos Aires engagement included several brief visits to Rosario and three full months.

Sang In Vienna.

On her return from South Amerpearance at Covent Garden. When by twenty, she was an old maid if she returns there this spring, it she had no husband. will be her seventh consecutive mand every year for the Munich festival in which generally cycles of Mozart and Wagner are given. This is Mme. Olszewska's second season with the Chicago Civic Opera company.

Included in the cast of artists to sing leading roles in the Lincoln performance next March are Rene Maison, Belgian tenor; Edith Mason, who appeared in the role of "Marguerite" in the "Faust per-Nicolich, Ada Paggi, Desire Defere, Alice d'Hermanoy and

Much Ballet Work

Carmen includes considerable ballet work and this promises to be one of the features of the performance. The entire performance will be in charge of Roberto Moranzoni under the direction of Giorgio Polacco. The opera cast: Antonio Nicolich Maria Olszewska Alice d'Hermanoy Ada Paggi Giacomo Rimini Edith Mason Desire Defere Lodovico Olivero

REGISTRATION AT AG COLLEGE IS THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1.) available on last semester's registration.

Teachers college had registered 1074 students Friday night. Last semester there were 1500 students registered in this college and last year at this time 1280 were registered. Students were still armorning and it was expected that about fifty more will register before noon.

Many Bizad Students.

According to Dean J. E. LeRossignol, 600 students have registered in the college of business administration. Seven hundred and rifty were registered in this college last semester, while at this time last year 546 had completed their regstill registering in this college.

In the college of engineering 602 students had registered Saturday morning. Officials expected noon. Last semester there were

Any Time of the Day Is a Good Time in the Day for

> **Good Eats** STOP AT THE

University Candy Kitchen

B-7933

RENT CARS Model "A" Fords, Chevrolet

sixes and fours and Reo Wolverines and Flying Clouds. Special di-count on Chevrolet 4 cylinder cars and Reo Wolverines. Reservations held until 7 p. m. Time charge begins at 7 p. m. Plenty of cars at all times. We will appreciate your

Always Open 1120 P Street

Motor Out Company

718 students enrolled in this

Registration in the college of pharmacy was about normal. No figures could be obtained. Aprox-imately 110 dental students and nineteen or twenty pre-dental stu-dents have registered. This is about the normal registration ac-cording to Dean G. A. Grubb.

WILL ADDRESS GROUP

C. L. Culler Is Speaker At Pi Lambda Theta Meeting.

"Extra-Curricular Activities and Student Government in Junior High Schools," will be the subject of a talk by C. L. Culler, principle of Whittier junior high school, at an open meeting of Pi Lambda Theta on Thursday, Jan. 16, in Teachers college 320 at 7:15.

principal of Lincoln high school, is partment of the University of Newell known in educational circles braska. for the efficiency of the student

Find They are Many."

Bullentynes, "Mary Had a Little teachers' college organization for the college organiz senior women and graduate stu-

(Continued from Page 1.) Captain Anderson said she was probably more daring and open about everything she does than her mother. But because she has more foresight, she will make a better mother than her own, the detective chief thinks.

The parents of tomorrow will celona in 1922, and its immediate be more alert than the fathers and Municipal theaters in Rio de for tomorrow's child to put any Municipal theaters in The Sanciar of thing over on his parents than it Janeiro and Sanciar Paulo. The thing over on his parents than it Buenos Aires engagement included is for the child of today because the parents will not be so easily

When asked the average marrying age of today as contrasted with that twenty-five years ago. the captain replied that it was at ica. Maria Olszewska was en-gaged as leading contralto with the Vienna Tate opera and in the spring of 1924 made her first ap-when she reached seventeen. And

The average twenty-five years ago was about eighteen for the girls and twenty-one for the men as contrasted with the present average of twenty for the girls and twenty-three for the men, according to Captain Anderson. He stated that this was his estimate but that the average nowadays might be even higher.

In general, Captain Anderson thinks the present generation is just about as good and morally right as those of years gone by. This applies not only to university students, but to youth at large, he

LOVE and MARRIAGE

Beginning

Sunday, Jan. 12, 11 a.m. FOUR ADDRESSES

By Dr. Arthur L. Weatherly All Souls

Unitarian Church

H and 12th

Jan. 12 Love, What Is It?
Jan. 19 The Philosophy of
Marriage.
Jan. 26 Economic Freedom.

Morals and Marriage. Is the Family Neces



Who was recently elected president of the Men's Interpro-fessional institute of Lincoln. He Mr. Culler, formerly assistant is on the staff of the English de-

Well Drillers Will ELECTED PRESIDENT Meet Here This Week

Meetings of the state well drill-ers association will be held on the campus, Jan. 29 and 30, in the geological survey division. More than a hundred members are expected to attend. The association is sponsored by the United States geological survey and the state geologi-cal survey. A. G. Fiedler of the United States survey will be the principal speaker at the meetings. C. J. Frankforter, Dr. A. L. Lugn, Prof. M. I. Evinger and Dr. George E. Condra are also on the pro-

Davis Coffee Shops

Day and Night - 108 N. 13 Facing Campus - 1131 R Fountain Service

Dresses, Ensembles and

> Values to 30.00 Now 10.75 Values to 150.00 Now 40.00

Sale to Continue All This Week

Hon can one rally in the snow without a hat?

YOU NEED

The Rally Hat

Now that it isn't safe to have exposed ears, you better protect yourself with a Rally

YES IT'S A

5 BUCKS



BUY NOW

Clearance Sale

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS

Monday STATIONERY Specials

Stationery Formerly 35c

Stationery Stationery Formerly 80c Pormerly 90c

Stationery Stationery

Formerly \$1.10

Stationery Formerly \$1.25

200 FOUNTAIN PENS LEFT-40% OFF 40% OFF-ALL UNIVERSITY JEWELRY-40% OFF

Long's College Book Store FACING CAMPUS