THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Station A. Lincoln, Nebraska OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION Sunday mornings during the academic year.

THIRTIETH YEAR

red as second-class matter at the postoffice in Nebraska, under set of congress, March 3, 1879, appelal rate of postage provided for in section t of Ostober 9, 1877, authorized January 20, 1922, or direction of the Student Publication Board

SUBSCRIPTION RATE 82's year Single Copy 5 cents \$1.25 a symester \$3 a year mailed \$1.75 a semester mailed Editorial Office-University Hall 4.

Telephones-Day: 8-681; Night: 8-682, 8-3833 (Journal)

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Proof of the Traffic Menace.

Traffic conditions at intersections near the campus have threatened the life and limb of university students for years. Yesterday the expected happened; a coed was seriously injured while attempting to walk across the street at Fourteenth and S. Miss Jane Youngson, a sophomore in the University of Nebraska, was struck by a car, giving painful proof to The Nebraskan's contention that some traffic regulation should be provided for the safety of pedestrians.

We have heard the story about locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen. Perhaps the city of Lincoln has heard the fable, but it decided to test the honesty of horse thieves, the caution of motorists or the dexterity of pedestrians. Since the need for some regulation has been proved at the expense of a university student, will the city officials

attend to their business? Students who live in the houses along Sixteenth, S and R streets have been braving the hezards of automobiles long enough. At the corner of Fourteenth and R, a stop button has been provided. Despite the installation of this traffic sign, an almost unbroken stream of cars rushes through the intersection, giving pedestrians a big thrill and plenty of jumping and dodging exercise on their homeward journey.

At Fourteenth and S, no provision at all has been made for the walkers. When the 8 o'clock rush is on, crossing this intersection is a ticklish job. At other times of congestion, particularly during the noon hour, those who must rely upon their sturdy legs for transportation are forced to wedge, squirm and pivot their way through the parade of motorists.

Miss Youngson received painful injuries in the traffic jam. Others will be thrown to the pavement at this intersection if steps are not taken to provide decent regulation.

Does the pedestrian deserve a fifty-fifty chance at crossings? Or must he risk his life before the mighty monarch of the highways?

At the University of Washington, the Zeta Psi's set fire to the Chi Psi fraternity house. The clever little prank, resulting from rivalry in an interfraternity football game, cost the Zeta Psi's \$500, but it may be worth it. Maybe someone has a grudge against the Phi Psi's at

How to Be

A Social Light.

Now that everyone is more or less agreed that half the advantage of a college education rests in social contacts, we believe the time is ripe for the establishment of some new departments in the University of Nebraska.

There might be Partying 109. This would include lectures in "How to Watch Out of the Corner of the Eye and Find Which Fork to Use." Also "Dancing With Eyes Closed," which would entail certain assignments in orientation. Extra credit could be given in "Picking Up Handkerchiefs Without Bending the Shirt Front" and "Sitting Down on Hot Radiator with Tailcoat On."

Card playing 181 would be an interesting course in bridge, pitch, rummie, rook and solitaire. It would increase the intrinsic value to society of every college graduate. "When to Trump the Partner's Ace" and "How to Shuf-fle off the Bottom of the Deck While Eating Mints" might come under this heading. "How to be a Good Dummy' would require outside work, possibly in The Daily Nebraskan office.

Motoring 110, including special instructions in opening rusty rumble seats and kicking open car doors, would certainly be offered. "One Arm Driving Through Heavy Traffic" and "Choking the Car and Throttling the Back Seat Driver," of course. Then we suggest that "Ten Easy Lessons in Stealing Spare Tires and Hatchet Handles" would complete the

We hope the officials sense a need for these things and institute them just after the new parking system and the change in eligibility

Someone placed a bomb in the back seat of a Purdue professor's automobile. No damage was done. It should have been in the front seat, maybe.

Playing to the Gallery.

Nebraska fraternity men are losing in their scholarship race with the nonfraternity group. Furthermore, they are exceptions to a nation-wide rule of high fraternity scholarship, lower nonfraternity scholarship.

The average college fraternity man in America has a higher scholarship record than the average male undergraduate, reports Alvan E. Duerr, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Interfraternity conference. The nation- for universities run by football crazy alumni.

wide survey, he continues, shows the Greek standing to be more than I percent higher than the all men's average, and almost 2 percent higher than the nonfraternity average.

On the Nebraska campus, we encounter a very different situation. Reports from the dean of student affairs show the general fraternity average lowest, all men next, and non-fraternity scholarship highest of all. Does this mean that Nebraska Greeks are buying their fraternity pins at the price of their grades? Evidently all is not as it should be. An indication of this is found in the recent action of the local Interfraternity council in raising a 72 percent standard as a requisite for initiation. Not a thing.

According to Mr. Duerr, "It is generally announcement the Thanksgiving recess been Wednerdey at 6 to 1 have constituted an invaluable asset to college life. Whether this asset has resulted in lower scholarship has long been a moot question. That question is no longer in doubt. Present statistics have decided it in favor of the frater-

Nebraska Greeks, then, are far behind other college fraternity men in relative scholarship. The reason for this is debatable, but one or two points stand out above the rest.

"Grandstand promotion" is the cornerstone of the shaky structure. Fraternities plan imposing and consequently too-expensive houses in an effort to outshine their neighbors. As a result, they are hounded by trust companies and alumni. They must keep up their payments.

They pledge large groups of freshmen, to 'fill the house' and make money. Scholarship of the rushees is not considered. Other qualities are often disregarded. The painful results of this system are now evident.

Many national surveys and reams of carefully compiled reports and statistics show deeided advantages in fraternity life. The Nebraskan, believing that the good points of Greek life outweigh the bad, nevertheless cannot condone the low scholarship or the "catch as catch can" rushing procedure which results from extravagant building programs and internal expenditures.

Pages and pages of editorial print cannot correct these things on the Nebraska campus. It is up to the fraternities themselves. Shall they continue to draw down criticism of a system nationally above reproach?

Oregon Thinks It's 'On Wisconsin.'

When the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal pointed an accusing finger at small colleges who have not outgrown the childish ideas of school spirit, the Oregon State Barometer sprang to the defense of the "pre-war rah-rahism." Nebraska has had her troubles with the moot topic of spiritual values; the Wisconsin editorial comment may be of

interest to Cornhuskers. 'The smaller colleges on the whole are in the pre-war period. At Beloit and Lawrence and Carroll," jibes the Cardinal editor, "everybody turns out for the send-off for the teams. At Purdue, football is not only a god but all the angels, too . . . Even at Illinois the student paper runs a front page editorial . . . as at Oregon State, to boost the team. But at California, Chicago, Harvard, Michigan and Wisconsin, there is almost none of this. The student papers are, by and large, indifferent if not definitely unfriendly to displays of col-

lege spirit." Oregon State's rather personal and illogical reply to the sophisticated Cardinal editorial:

'If you want a fighting football team-get out and support it. If you want to be 'the mid-west's outstanding disappointment' (quoted from a sports article on Wisconsin football) be 'indifferent if not unfriendly to displays of college spirit.' ''

Here the Oregon paper strikes what it considers a tender spot. It suggests that the Wisconsin publication is to be blamed for the evident weakness of its football team. For any paper to be instrumental in holding back the football god would be a collegiate sin, we judge from the Barometer's tone. It is unfortunate that Wisconsin, since it takes the initiative in condemning athletic propaganda, does not have a world beating team. Opponents are always pleased to find a sour grapes motive behind the editorial assertions of any university.

It is an accepted fact that student spirit, as expressed in violent and hilarious rallies, is a vital factor in the development of victorious football teams. Those little glands about which the psychologist knows so much are stimulated by the din and racket of rallies, giving the football player extra strength. Coaches, athletic departments and students realize this and

are strong for demonstrations of pep. Without being cynical or prematurely sophisticated, we must admit that the Wisconsin Cardinal touches a real issue when it dubs collegiate rah-rah sessions "childish." Under the emotional stimulus of a roof-lifting rally we ape the actions of those around us, caring little whether we are behaving like mature univer-

sity students or eager high school kids. Suppose we grant, then, that football rallies are intensely juvenile. Do they have value aside from promoting the team? Perhaps the fact that they bring collegians together for some common purpose, fostering loyalty to the institution (which loyalty may result in future endowments and strengthening of the school's educational facilities) justifies the practice.

This business of making football a contact point between alumni and alma mater has been stressed by those who worship at the football shrine. Loyalty should not be confused with virile interest in the success or failure of the university's grid warriors as shown by men who pretend to be active backers of the school. We cite the removal of a football coach last week as an example of what overeager alumni may do.

Clarence "Nibs" Price has resigned as head coach of football and basketball at the University of California (Berkeley). The California wolves howled ferociously at the close of the

1930 season and "Nibs" Price went the way of all men who coach losing football teams.

To quote the Daily Californian, "The action comes as the result of dissatisfaction among alumni following a mediocre football season.' We know little and care less about California's football season, but we feel sorry for Price and



WELL, we're glad that's over Meaning, of course, the brief Thanksgiving recess.

WHAT'S wrong with this sen-tence: "Although Thanksgiv-ing is the season of turkey, pump-kin pie, and all the other good things to est, I still feel hungry."

nouncement the Thanksgiving recess began Wednesday at 6 p. m.
This gave a number of students
time to get home by Friday. Now
ain't that something?

WE had visions of legions of roast turkeys, ducks and geese, stuffed squabs, with oyster dressing, cranberry sauce, nuts, olives, celery, and all the fixin's, not to forget pies, and again more pies. We still have them.

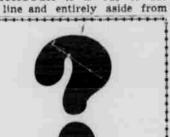
THE good old day did bring us a bit of roast goose, however, and quite fortunately, our goose was cooked. The rest of the time we spent the meal hour where twenty-five cents buys the house. You know the kind of place we mean, where the raisins walk out of the rice pudding.

WHILE at the game Thursday was in the papers) we overheard was in the papers, we overhead a brilliant young Cob use a bit of wit in peddling his wares. "Get your programs here," he shouted. "the name, number, and salary of every player."

AND while on this subject we might tell you that it's our opinion that the Kansas Aggle team has no respect for customs.

NOW that the Kosmet Klub has about it for the rest of the season.

BUT take away this moral. Always remember, it pays to have the law on your side. ALTHOUGH it is out of our



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want to give you a tip on one of

masterful, albeit gruesome present-ation of action. The result is strongly mental, the entire picture

being a strain, with such a climax

as to smashingly drive it all home. See it. Compared to it "Journey's End" is a drawing room affair.

MANY have read the book and

HERE it is the week of the Mili-

heels comes the next week with exams and what not, and then va-cation begins again. Here's Christ-mas and—Great Scott! another

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the shows' appearing this week in Dr. John Donald Hicks, dean of Lincoln. By all means see "All Quiet on the Western Front." It was our good fortune to see the picture some time ago, and the impression we received still remains. It is forceful beyond words and to some it may be displeasing. There is no dallying around with niceties and customs, but rather a masterful albeit gruesome presentthe college of arts and sciences, will address the annual meeting of the Minnesota Historical society at St. Paul Jan. 19 on "The Significance of Populism." Invitation to make the annual address before the association was extended to him last week

In a current issue of the University of Pennsylvania's museum magazine, Discovery, W. Duncan Strong, university anthropologist, describes the work of the Ne-braska archeological survey.

Prof.-K. O. Broady of the teachers college faculty spent Thanks-giving vacation with relatives at Plains, Kas. find nothing worthwhile with-in its covers. We read it and liked it immensely. Be careful now, no Remarques.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO MEET. Alpha Kappa Pai will hold a

business meeting in the Comm cial club room, Wednesday eve-ning at 7 o'clock, All members are asked to attend. This includes the members recently initiated.

Chem Engineers Will **Give Monthly Banquet**

Cnemical Engineering society will hold its regular monthly ban-quet at the Grand hotel at 6 o'clock Wednesday, Dec. 3. At 7 o'clock, following the banquet, the society will be shown a film "Silica Gei" in the main lecture room in Chemis-

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