The Daily Nebraskan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Associated Collegiate Press 0 1933 CHNHHAL (TATE OFFICE) 1934

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postaage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR Published Tucsday, Wednesday, I hursday, Friday and Sunday mornings during the academic year.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$1.50 a year Single Copy 5 cents \$1.00 a semister \$2.50 a year mailed \$1.50 a semister mailed Under direction of the Student Publication Board. Editorial Office—University Hall 4. Eusiness Office—University Hall 4. Telephones—Day: B-6891; Night: B-6882 B-3333 (Journal) Ask for Nebraskan editor.

EDITORIAL STAFF Editor-in-chier

Bruce Nicolt News Editors Margaret Threis Society Editor Irwin Ryan Burton Marvin Virginia Selleck Sports Editor Jack Fischer

BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager Bernard Jennings Assistant Business Managers

Dick Schmidt George Holyoke Wilbur Erickson

On Being Provincial.

CRITICISM of the Daily Nebraskan's news policy is voiced in this morning's Student Pulse column by R. L. T., who suggests that the student paper is narrow because its news is composed entirely of events happening on this campus.

The Nebraskan has as its prime purpose the complete c overage of campus news. Its editorial comment is concerned primarily with campus happenings. We admit that the policy is provincial-but a necessary provincialism.

In any event, it would be impossible for the Nebraskan to compete with the daily newspapers and periodicals. Rather, students should regularly read at least one daily paper, and certainly they should read some monthly or weekly magazines on current affairs. We realize that many do not, but that is a matter of lack of interest on the part of the students, and not the lack of an opportunity. Consequently the Nebraskan feels no responsibility for providing information on affairs which other news agencies cover completely. It does, however, and this masterpiece of living music.

The Student Pulse

Provincialism.

TO THE EDITOR:

campus happenings.

headlines.

REV.

How many of the students can

ment situation, or the Norris pro-

can tell what a unicameral system

as provincial as the mountaineers of Kentucky. —R. L. T.

Members of Sigma Eta Chi

Hear Address On "The

New Patriotism"

INGLIS GIVES TALK

necessarily so, feel a responsibility for reporting campus news.

When it is possible to include in this paper matters of broader interest than mere campus happenings, as voiced thru the opinions and facts of campus personalities, it will do so.

Improvement

Continues.

THE process of wrecking and clearing the debris of the old houses which stand on university ground facing R st. is rapidly being finished. A few of the old dormitories still remain, but will be removed in the future, and the ground upon which they stand will be landscaped.

This work is merely one of the undertakings in connection with campus improvements. When this newly created space facing R st. is landscaped, an attractive approach to the university grounds will be formed, adding much to the future city campus.

In spite of the severe legislative reductions, the program of beautification is being carried on about the campus. This is as it should be. With materials so cheap, the time presents an opportune moment for the construction and improvement of several projects on the campus. In addition, the university has rendered a valuable service in relieving, to a slight degree perhaps, the unemployment problem, by giving a few men the opportunity to work

4 Sermon

In Song.

Violet Cross

THE university coliseum will be the scene of the thirty-eighth annual presentation of Handel's famous Messiah Sunday. Under the direction of Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the School of Music, over 350 musicians, including a chorus of 300 voices, an orchestra of sixty pieces, and four guest soloists will take part.

The university, in sponsoring the production, will receive neither money nor plaudits, but merely the satisfaction of having made possible the presentation, of a musical masterpiece, to the student popu-

The occasion is well worth the attendance of every student. Whether he agrees with the story of christianity portrayed in the Messiah is of little significance. Its greatness lies in the spiritual satisfaction of hearing that story told in music.

The occasion is well worth the attendance of every doubt that the girl chosen will represent the "spirit of Athletics." We must be pardoned, however, if we say, "Balderdash!"—Wisconsin Cardinal. The occasion is well worth the attendance of every of hearing that story told in music.

Unfortunate is the student who will not be stirred by the spirit of Christmas that is embodied in

Ag College

Briet, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound sevapaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be stand, but manes will be withreld from publication if so desired. By Carlyle Hodgkin

AFTER COLLEGE.

Not long ago the Nebraska Taxpayers league was in annual session, and critical remarks con- A more workable system would cerning the University of Nebrasindictments were such as these: The university costs too much ...

When I read the headline "Nebraskan Joins In Aiding Needy" get through they are no good to dent finished, he would pay his the state. . too many students are there, not to few. . it costs too he went. There would be of course. this morning I nearly dropped my cup of coffee. At last the official student newspaper of the University of Nebraska has recognized the fact that there is a world outmuch to educate them...the state some instances of default. never gets back what it spends on the education of the majority of students who go to college. half or more of the ones that come dent to feel a responsibility to the side of the campus; and this steadfast refusal to recognize the rest of society is typical of the campus large.

Dack to the farm (using ag college state and actually discharge that reger down to the point I wish as an example) can't compete responsibility in service. The ones to accuse the campus of provintio accuse the campus of provintio accuse the campus of provintio college. Why should the state to do that, and there are plenty,
college students, but one that I
think fits the case quite well. With but few exceptions the campus ig-nores the fact that other people private business with others that it did not educate...there is no are living, that other events besides fairness in that ...

The opinions spoken in the taxconvocations, parties, and the set-ting of Cornhusker deadlines are payers meeting fortunately for university students, represent only happening.
Maybe the Nebraskan should not be censored too harshly for their a very small part of the total opinion of the citizens of the state. But even so, their opinions reprenews policy-the editors are probably following out the plan of giv-ing their readers what they want. sent a warning on the horizon, and are worthy of serious considerathis is so heaven pity the stu- tion.

dents who want to read about nothing more than the routine How many students, while they are in college, stop to consider that fully half of the total cost of The Nebraskan may exonerate self from the charge by setting the state? If a student's uncle paid his college bills, the responsed newspapers in Lincoln and sibility would be near at hand. It itself from the charge by setting up the argument that there are two good newspapers in Lincoln and that it is the student daily's job to give campus coverage and nothwould behoove that student, once he got out of school, to get a job and pay uncle the money he had ing more. This, however, does not

exonerate the student body. It is interesting to note what happens advanced But when the state advances part of the money, the responsibilwhen the evening paper is deliv-ered at a fraternity or sorority house. There is a general acramble ity becomes less apparent. No one hears students talking about havfor it, but only that they may see what Orphan Annie is doing or what the odds are on the Rose Bowl game. A few may look at state. That is not the nature of the arrangement. And it is very sel-dom that anyone even hears a the front page but only to scan some of the bigger and blacker student talk about paying his responsibility to the state in the form of services.

The student's interest is in getdiscuss intelligibly the Wallacs ting a job that pays a good salary, plan for farm relief, the disarma- About his responsibility to the posal for a unicameral system in Nebraska (by the way how many

is)? Yet most of these same peo-ple can discuss the activity tax, But the Taxpayers league, members can't see where the state is getting that reward. And the students who get the education at state expense would have a hard time explaining it to them. There are several ways the situation could be handled. the Mortar Board party, or tell you what houses are giving par-ties this week end. And so although we may consider ourselves sophisticated and maybe just a little above the rest the common herd we are still

The state could remove every cost from education, pay even the students' living while they were in college. Then everyone could go to college, education would need give no one man a business advantage over any other man, all the prog-ress of the state could be attributed to university education—at least it could not be attributed to men who had no opportunity to go

to college. "The New Patriotism" was the topic of the address by Rev. Irvine Inglis of the Vine Congregational church given before the members of Sigma Eta Chi, at the regular of Sigma Eta Chi, at the regular meeting of the organization Tuesday evening. The basis for the speech was a book on this topic by Robert Merrill Bartlett.

Rev. Inglis pointed out that the old patriotism was fraught with

Rev. Inglis pointed out that the old patriotism was fraught with tion would be that the university old patriotism was fraught with the patriotism had wide possibilities through a loyalty to the country coupled with good judgment.

How would become strictly a business that it cost her \$5 cow, \$3 to haul it he came along, it would have to retrench; and when a boom came, it inary to examine it.

would have to expand. That would mean building buildings and then perhaps having to let them sit idle. Another disadvantage of that system would be that being a business place, the university would have to give its customers what they wanted—not what, in the best interests of the state, the univer-

be for the state to charge tuition I flew thick and fast. Among the large enough to force the students to maintain the university, but then make loans to students out of it should not be made larger ... it is state funds on a long time basis too big now. .. when the students at low interest. Then when the stu-

Tournament to Be Held at Iowa State College; Dates Not Set.

MANY EXPRESS INTEREST

will be on the lows state college campus for the national A. A. U. tournament either April 6 and 7 or April 13 and 14, Coach Hugo Otopalik of the Cyclone wrestling

team said yesterday.
Otopalik is waiting until dates for the national and eastern collegiate tournaments are set to make definite decision as to dates. Meantime, he said, interest in

the meet, last held here in 1927, has been expressed by wrestling coaches and teams "in surprising numbers' since announcement was About his responsion.

State for its share in financing his education, he is not much concerned. He figures that, some way or another, if he is a success the state will get its reward.

Plan Entrance.

Southwestern State Teachers of Weatherford, Okl., team cham-pions in 1933, Oklahoma A. & M., Kansas State college and Indiana university are among the schools planning to send teams to the meet. These four, with Iowa State's great 1933 team, were the wrestling class of the country last year. Indiana and Iowa State tied for first in the national collegiate meet, and the two teams divided honors in two dual meets, each

winning one Railroad officials have already announced willingness to co-op-erate with Otopalik, who was United States Olympic wrestling coach in 1932, in arranging special rates for wrestlers who wish to attend the meet here.

It seems some of the boys needed a tiger for the homecom-ing, and Mrs. Chioro's cow was the next best thing. Mrs. Chioro, in a bill sent to the college, see forth that it cost her \$5 to clean the cow, \$3 to haul it home after the celebration and \$2.50 for a veter-

+ Contemporary Comment +

A Prevailing Attitude.

The yawning season, which hits ear, is on with the announcement that the drag net is being thrown out for the queen of sports. Unless there have been at least five

queens chosen, a school year is

onsidered inadequate. With the Prom queen, the Soph omore Shuffle queen, the Frosh Frolic queen, and a couple of other miscellaneous queens to come, the campus is settling down to a sea-son of boredom of the first magnitude. The Queen of Sports, How thrilling, albeit how useless.

The chairman of the committee announces bravely that they are "looking for a girl that will exemplify the spirit of athletics." The choice made by a committee of nine must be unanimous. That ought to be easy. All they have to do is choose a girl whose contains as much as a football, shaped like a hockey stick, and with as much reason as a game

of backgammon. The committee declares that the sorority affiliation of the girl will not be considered. But what girl, other than a sorority miss, would consent to lend herself to such puerile stupidity? What girl in her right senses would consent to have her name connected with such an

uproariously funny selection? For years now, the campus has frowned on queens. For the most part they have been girls who revel in the limelight, caring nothing for what intelligent people might think, just so long as they get their pictures in the pa-pers. Why a committee should lend their names to such a futile and ridiculous venture is hard to understand. We haven't the least

More About Class Attendance.

There is news in the fact that educators are beginning to think that too much emphasis has been placed on attendance and voluminous class work. We refer to the tendency to award credit on the basis of actual knowledge as shown by comprehensive examinations.

The school to adopt the "credit by examination" plan most re-cently is the University of California at Berkeley, where admin-istration officials called the system a means to take the univerout of the "mossback" division of educational institutions. Designed to strike at the most

UNICAMERAL IDEA CONSIDERED GOOD BY PORTERFIELD LARGE AUDIENCES

(Continued from Page 1.) more economical and more effi-

Porterfield continued by enumerating the faults of bicameral legislation and said that they

were grouped around three points. Fixing Responsibility. The first point is that with this

system, with its many committees, including the conference commit-tee where most of the really important legislation is actually portant legislation is actually shaped, there is insufficient opportunity to fix responsibility for measures proposed and amendments thereto," Mr. Porterficid continued. "The unicameral plan eliminates the present committee system, records will be kept of all action taken and responsibility thus definitely fixed so that members may be rewarded or punished by their constituents for the record by their constituents for the record they have made. Being elected on a non-partisan ticket, they will have had to make clear during from all over the United States will be on the Iowa State college campus for the national forms and the national forms are not considered in the national forms and the national forms are not considered in the national forms and the national forms are not considered in the national forms and the national forms are not considered in the national forms are not considered in the national forms and the national forms are not considered in the national f their campaigns just what action of their national party.

Not Enough Experience. Mr. Porterfield said that the second criticism was that in the present form of the legislature the men who are usually called into service are inexperienced legislators and are called upon to handle important problems to which they have given little or no time prior to the assembling of the legisla-ture. He also said that people could not expect any more legisla-tors than they were now getting, since they paid them only \$800 per two year term. Lobbying was scored as another evil of the two-

scored as another evil of the two-house legislation.

"Most of the states follow the example of the national govern-ment in the architecture of their capitol buildings." Mr. Porterfield said in closing, "and have adopted the dome style of buildings. Ne-braska got away from that style and has built a distinctive type of and has built a distinctive type of public building. Perhaps our state will also pioneer in the field of legislative structures and set an example which I believe other states will be quick to follow by adopting the unicameral form of legislative body.

Commercial club pledged eight

objectionable faults of modera education, the plan has many mer-its. Its most immediate result will be to emphasize more strongly the

need for actual studied knowledge of a subject, rather than the abili-ties to attend class regularly each week, write or procure good term papers, and remain on good terms with professors. If the plan can do this, then it should be adopted

by every school in America.

In the past the importance of one's physical presence in the class-room has been too predominate. Of course, it is highly desirable and advantageous to attend classer accordance of the course it is seen. classes regularly, yet it seems hardly logical that this should be of any great use as a criterion of a student's knowledge of a sub-

But the most important effect of the new system which has been in-stalled at California, is the encouragement it wil lgive the students to study on their own incentive. Class will continue as before, but it will be possible to earn credits in many courses without actually enrolling in them for a full semester; the only thing that is required is that the student make application for a final examination, prepare himself for it, and pass it. The idea of the plan is not to abolish the classroom system, but to supplement it. It will encourage exceptional students to advance more rapidly, and to do more study and research on their own initiative.

The present system is, at times, stifling and unencouraging to most students. There is too much routine. Papers are written, books are read, reports made out, and lessons prepared, not because t he individuals see them as a means of gaining knowledge, but because they the necessary to pass the course. The real purpose of college

is to a large extent waylaid.

Instead of a desire for knowledge's sake, there is a rush for knowledge for the sake of grades.

The primary goal of study should not be grades, but learning, yet the present system emphasizes grades too much. Most professors give attendance one-third credit, term paper a third, and the final examination a third. Which of the three shows how much the stu-

dent has gained from the course?
Proponents of the California plan say it will increase the student's responsibility for his own education, and that it will extend the choice of subjects available. The plan is worth considering for any one of these reasons. If there is anything needed in modern academic life it is a deeper realization of their education, which would be a big step in bringing most of us closer to the fundamental purposes of a university.
—(U. S. C. Daily Trojan.)

men who will be initiated the first Wednesday after vacation.

APPLAUD PLAYERS IN NEW YORK HIT

(Continued from Page 1.) crowds are becoming enthusiastic

about it. Harold "Pete" Sumption is di-

recting the show as well as playing a minor role in it. The cast is as

Armand Hunter
Dorothy Zimmer
Dwight Perkins
Mary Kay Throop
Harold Sumption
Adela Tombrink
Ineing Hill
Nora Osberne
Bob Reade
Ray Squires
Clara Christensen

DEBATE VARSITY

PARTY PROPOSAL (Continued from Page 1.)

entire student body and not for barbs or Greeks as individual groups. If the proposed measure is adopted, the parties sponsored by the new committee would be truly all-university functions and would do much to erase the present lines that exist between Greeks and Barbs. At the end of further lengthy de-

bate on the subject, an agreement was still unable to be reached, and it was decided to postpone action until the next meeting.

Plan Booking Agency.

Acting on a proposal suggested t the last meeting of the council, plans for a university booking agency for orchestras were endorsed and a motion passed to create a board to effect its organiza-tion. The proposed board would include student, alumni, and administration representatives. Further action on the plan is expected to be taken soon after vacation.

The student activity tax proposal will again be voted on by all students when they register for the second semester, the council decided. Woodrow Magee, editor of the Cornhusker, pointed out that

STUDENTS-

Free Practice on a new WOODSTOCK at the Capital Typewriter Exch. 211 No. 12th St. Lincoln, Nebr. Factory Rebuilts-Rentals

Special Oil Permanent .. \$2.00 Oil-O-Pine Permanent \$3.50 Frederics Vitron Permanent

Wave 5.00 Shampoo and Marcel..... 50c Shampoo and Finger Wave. 50c

Haircuts Neta-Marie Beauty Parlor

216 Sec. Mut. Bldg., 12th & 0



OFFICIAL BULLETIN

An students organizations or faculty groups desiring to outlinh notices of mertings in other information for members may have been printed, by calling the Daily Nebraskan office.

Sophomore Commission. Sophomore Commission meet Friday at 5 in Ellen Smith hall. Elizabeth Shearer will lead

Barb Meeting.

the discussion on Cuba.

The Baro meeting, under the sponsorship of Margaret Medlar, liam Reinmuth, assistant professor will be held Monday. Dec. 18, at of The Classics, whose residence Ellen Smith hall at 5 p. m.

Social Dancing

The second beginning cancing lesson will be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Armory Social dancing hour will begin at 7:30.

CLUB WILL MEET.

Tanksterettes will hold an open

meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the swimming pool. All girls planning on entering the meet Dec. 14 can have the time in which they swim a relay taken . Ag Frosh Council.

Prot. T. A. Goodding will speak at the freshmen council of the Ag Y. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room 302 of Ag Hall. His topic will be "The Place of Church in the Life of the Student."

All men interested in working and Mr. and Mrs. Reinmuth. gwan meet with the business man-ager at the Awgwan office in U hall Thursday, Dec. 14 at 7:30. Carlyle Sorenson, Bus. Mgr.

GERMAN CLUB.

There will be a German club

Smith Hall. Initiation Is Postponed. Initiation of pledges into Gamma Lambda, band honorary, has been postponed until Tuesday, December 20, according to an an-nouncement made by Bernard

Jennings, who is president of the organization.

Kappa Phi. Kappa Phi will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Emanuel Methodist church, Fifteenth and U streets. There will be a short Christmas program given by the pledges. All mem-bers are urged to be present, and anyone else wishing to attend is also cordially invited.

the prices quoted for the Cornhusker and Daily Nebraskan will be subject to slight variation over a period of years due to the constantly changing price of materials used by them, and therefore might cause a small difference in the amount of the activity tax.

The council rejected a petition of the Corn Cobs for a closed night on Jan. 23.

MEMBERS OF CLASSICS **CLUB ARRANGE AFFAIR**

Saturnalia Party Will Be Held Thursday Night:

Sing Latin Songs.

A Saturnalia party will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by the members of the Classics club of the university. It will take place at the home of Oscar Wilof The Classics, whose residence is 2638 Garfield. About forty are expected to attend.

The Saturnalia was a Roman festival usually held about the seventeenth of December. Usually it lasted over a period of several days which were given over to games of amusement which were prohibited at other times of the year. A mock king was selected by secret ballot to be at the head of the festivities and was called "Master of the Drinking." It was essential that every one present obey his whimseys.
Sing Latin Songs.

The party will be carried out in this style, games being played on the feast table and Latin songs being sung. Beth Schmid is in charge of the program and Ruth Emig is in charge of refreshments. Members of the faculty who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Forbes,

FRATERNITY TOURS CAPITOL

Alpha Sigma Phi Receives Special Trip Invitation From Conklin.

There will be a German club meeting Friday afternoon in Gallery B, Morrill hall, from 4 to 6 o'clock. A varied program will be offered and refreshments served.

Dramatic Club.

Dramatic Club will meet at 7:15 courtesy of Harry P. Concilin, state lead commissioner.

Temple building. All pledges must pay their pledge fees at this meeting.

Barb Girls.

Barb Girls. Barb girls' organization will meet building on a special tour in the Thursday at 5 o'clock in Ellen evening was given thru him.

> Develop Your Personality
> BY LEARNING TO DANCE
> Charles every Monday and Wednesday. New students admitted for Luciia Williams Private Studio

"Another Language"

- A Broad.vay Success
- · A Marie Success · And row-a University

Player Success No advance in price for this play. Good seals available for cach night.

University Players

Tickets in Lobby Temple Theatre

It's just like getting money from home when you purchase your bus ticket and our agent hands back the cold cash saved by these new bargain fares. New rates save up to 50%! ... Good on all warm, comfortable buses ... with the secure protection of this great travel system. Still Lowest FOR FIRST CLASS TRAVEL Sample One-way Fares On sale every day-every schedule Wahoo \$.60 Grand Island ... 1.50 Fremont 1.00 Kearney 2.25 North Platte ... 4,00 Norfolk 2.50 Kansas City . . . 3.50 Columbus 1.95 Omaha 1.00 Des Moines 3.50 York75 sicux City 3.00

An Even Greater Saving on Round-trip Tickets

UNION BUS DEPOT

INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES

13th & M Sts.



Shop Early.. But Be Sure And Shop In Lincoln



Phone B7071