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DAILY NEBRASKAN'S SECOND SEMESTER PLATFORM

1. Clean politics in competitive campus affairs.
2. More paid readers on the campus.
3. A wider scope of news.
4. Realization of the new gymnasium and stadium.
5. Lower prices to University students.
6. Each student an "unofficial" staff member of the Daily Nebraskan.
7. Adoption of the Single Tax System next fall.

A TRUE EXPRESSION OF SENTIMENT?

Yesterday the resolutions to abolish the Student Council were lost by the vote of 177 to 159. Less than four hundred votes were cast out of a student body of approximately 5,000. Nearly 1,700 voted at the semester class elections earlier in the year. What is the inference?

It is this. We are lead to believe, at first, that the election yesterday does not express the true sentiment of the student body. Students are not evidently interested in whether there is a Student Council or not, according to the small amount of interest shown and the few votes polled.

A number of the students have been heard to remark: "I don't care whether the Council remains or not. It is nothing to me. I don't know anything about it anyway."

Such conditions are regretted. The most democratic body in school should be so well-known to every student that he knows not only its inner workings but its policies. The Council itself is entirely to blame for the fact that the students KNOW LITTLE OR NOTHING ABOUT IT. It has never accomplished anything.

Now, since the Council has been retained, it is up to it to make itself felt on the campus with constructive methods of betterment. It must take an active part in campus affairs, and MAP OUT A PARTICULAR LINE OF ACTIVITY FOR EACH COMING SCHOOL YEAR. It must cease to be a non-essential.

A THOUGHT OF ERIN.

Today is St. Patrick's Day. But does it mean more to you than the opportunity to display green in all shades, combinations and amounts. Does it mean more to the average

person? What is St. Patrick's Day, and what lies back of its observance?

St. Patrick, a Catholic, is according to Irish history, the man who brought Christianity to Ireland. According to legend, he is the man who drove the snakes out of Erin. Because of these things the people of Southern Ireland have for ages observed St. Patrick's Day with folk dances, games and general hilarity—including the consumption of much of the freely flowing fluid. The people of Northern Ireland—the Protestants—the Orangemen—do not celebrate this holiday.

In America St. Patrick's Day means only a conglomeration of blarney stones, shamrocks, thoughts of Sinn Feiners, MacSwiney and his disastrous fasting, Wesley Barry and John McCormack. A few of us associate "A Little Bit of Heaven," "Athlone," and several of the most popular Irish songs with St. Patrick's Day. Because Wesley Barry is the counterpart of "Mickey," we think of him today.

St. Patrick's Day this year brings to our minds the great struggle that is taking place in Ireland. The Irish people are going through the hardships and struggles that were the lot of the American people during the Revolution.

St. Patrick's Day makes us think of many things.

OUR AMERICAN CO-EDS.

2. The Book-Worm.

Again, there are co-eds who come to college for knowledge—and for nothing else. They care not for any outside activity. The Library is their home; their text books are their guide posts. To such co-eds the thirst for knowledge is so strong that it becomes almost a mania. Thus the finer things which go to make personality are lost between the pages of musty volumes.

The co-ed who is known as a "book-worm" to her associates should heed the advice of a Greek philosopher who said that "Seeking after knowledge alone and at the same time ignoring all that is given us to make life look brighter, is courting an unhappy existence."

Perhaps he is right.

EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

THE MACHINERY OF THOUGHT.
 (Chicago Journal of Commerce.)

From some source, professional or otherwise, we have acquired the understanding that every thought in a man's head destroys one or more brain cells, which cannot be rebuilt or replaced so long as he remains awake. But when he sleeps, our benign mother, Nature, busies herself with restoring new cells for those used, and we wake up with an entirely new set.

That is an interesting theory to waste brain cells on. Every thought kills a cell, but thinking strengthens brain power. Thus we have better thinking by destroying the physical machinery we use in thinking. It doesn't sound just right, viewed as a purely physical function. But thoughts are not physical things. They are spiritual. And so, possibly, we come to the answer of an apparent contradiction. May it not be that the soul absorbs and retains the thoughts manufactured by the dying brain cells, and stores them up for future use?

Let it go at that, if you will, but the notion that many people do very little or very light sleeping, persists. Their heads are full of brain cell cinders.

Dean Charles Fordyce is in Seward for a few days completing the survey of the schools there.

FARMERS FAIR BOARD FORM PLANS FOR ANNUAL EVENT

Farmers' Fair, the annual fete given by the College of Agriculture, will be May 17 this year, according to an agreement reached by the Farmers' Fair Board Tuesday. The board will ask that this night be closed.

It was decided to hold the fair in the open this year as usual. The board had considered holding it under canvas. A meeting will be held later in the week when committees will be appointed.

The Farmers' Fair Board is made up of the following members: President, K. M. Fradenburg; vice-president, Paul McDill; treasurer, D. L. Gross; secretary, Paul Cook.

MISS DOROTHEA SPINNEY HERE NEXT MONDAY

Miss Dorothea Spinney, a dramatic artist whose ability is recognized throughout this country and Europe, will give a reading of a Greek play Monday, March 21, at 8:15, in the Temple Theater.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Fred Ballard, '05, well known New York playwright, was instrumental in obtaining Miss Spinney's stop here. He highly recommends her. She originates her own interpretation of each selection and is especially noted for the way that she gets the Greek atmosphere.

Miss Spinney has appeared in Queen's Hall in London and at various educational institutions in England and the United States, but this is the first time she has been in this part of the country.

Christian Science.

The meeting of the Christian Science Society scheduled for today has been postponed.

At liberty Friday nights—F. J. Hampton, experienced dance pianist, L6679.

WANT ADS.

LOST—Brown note book, history size, containing Freshman law cases. Return to Student Activities office and receive \$3 reward. 4t

LOST—Bill fold containing about \$30. Return to Student Activities office and receive reward. 2t

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