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Could an American student have writen with as much courtesy and consideration? Would an American student have been so cautious in his assertions? Have any of the promoters of the present drive thought of the difference between independent entry into China by individual Christians, and entry by a group supported and controlled by astrongly organized mission board?

Aother letter in the same column. written by an intelligent American observer, of the campaign, is also worth reading. It is concerned with Coppock fund is being raised and the other "drives" as well.

is now soliciting money than does the ply to E. M.

pate in the show last year. For such an offense it seems that a year's in- the efforts which Christion idealists to a newspapers, for subscribers to activity is enough punishment.

er, and even now it may be too late to put on a show this year. A revi-

suspension.

first page of The Daily Nebraskan yesterday. The writer called atten-

aware until they stop to think of the

many ways." Most student organizations at the

University, concerning the Grace Coppock drive which is now being service by listing suitable rooming

studied by every person sufficiently so valuable that even upperclassmen interested in the campaign to serve as desire copies. And, as was said yes- Only, I should advise the good, intel- responsive apathy. a solicitor or to contribute toward the terday, it is one of the most active ligent followers of Christ to go to fund. The letter is more than a mere organizations in the most important China independently, instead of being dies who are conducting the matter statement of facts in answer to the business of all-making students

often overlook.

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arrangement initials only may be signed. THE CHINESE VIEW the methods by which the Grace To the Editor:

The Daily Nebraskan has no more M.'s letter in yesterday's Daily Ne- without regard to the merit of worth information concerning the value of braskan concerning the same thing. the work for which the Y. W. C. A. I think I can do well by giving a re-

way. Personally I think that the part for money in charitable enterprises. So it is a question of now or nevhas played in the development of this chatter I cannot say.

val of the club now, however, would nsure the presentation of a show next year. We hope that the University authorities will discontinue the the Grace Coppock committee who "campaign" needs no description to

NOT MUCH NOISE

the missionary in China, she believes by the professionals ever since. Another good reason for support- that the fraternal aid given to the Webster gives, among others, a deing the University Y. M. C. A. was development of physical education of finition of "drive" as "to urge onthat mentioned in Dean Engberg's Chinese women is worth while. On ward, as with blows; as to 'drive' Avery as the speaker. Everybody statement which appeared on the that point I agree with her. E. M. is correct in saying that such as to "force," "to constrain," "Chinese have some sense of morals "to rush and press with violence," tion to the fact that the Y. M. C. A.'s and some intelligence of health." are noted.

work is "so quietly and unos- But they do not want to reject the tetiously done that many are not help of sincere friends. From the

series of addresses which Miss Bar- meetings, plans for the work, the in- Temple 204. tremendous help the 'Y' gives in so ger delivered while she was here, one jection of the competitve spirit in the might judge that she did not quite appeal, all of these bespeak of a seri-

understand China and her people. ous matter, one concerning which the University of Nebraska make plenty This however, concerns only the public may have some doubts, but dents Club will receive Communion of noise about their activities. The worker, not the work itself, which, in which must be "forced through" re- together in a body at the 8 o'clock class organizations, the women's so- my opinion, is valuable to Chinese gardless. It is entirely possible that Mass at the Cathedral, Sunday. cieties, and the church organizations women. I leave this to the authori- the American citizen, stupid as he Breakfast and a meeting will follow usually manage to get plenty of pub- ties who are in control of the Grace may appear at times, still values and at Le Petit Gourmet. licity whenever they do something Coppock Memorial Fund. I hope highly esteems his ability to make really important, and sometimes they that by the spending of this fund in and form individual judgments. It btain a liberal amount of printer's China there may be no harm done is entirely possible that he senses the

The Y. M. C. A. helps students in Republic of China

To those who wish to carry the that much of this hard work, these lozens of ways. The employment Christ's mission to China, I wish extensive plans might be done away bureau gets jobs for a surprisingly large number of men. At the begin- to say that they are always welcome, with if this feeling did not exist. ning of school year, it renders a great China defies nothing but the devils of The public, including the student the foreigners. The Chinese are public, has been "campaigned" and houses. It provides freshmen, at no comparatively tolerant and courteous. They are, too, always humbly resentment probably has largely past, cost to themselves, with a handbook

willing to leave from other peoples. sent by a foreign mission board, have made themselves a lot of unwhich is the chief source of the cor- necessary work and trouble, besides ruption of foreign missionary work. possibly arousing further resentment. And I think, too, that it is necess- by being so terribly professional. If,

nese philosophy, history, and liter- on having succeeded so entirely. KWEI CHEN. ture.

A PROFESSIONAL DRIVE To the Editor:

The dilligent young ladies who are conducting the Grace Coppock memorial drive are to be congraulated for the business-like and professional manner in which they have gone about the job. It has all of the carmarks of professional work.

The real significance of the appeal made by the Y. W. C A. lizs, I believe, not in the fact that there may be some doubt as to the actual merits of the proposition but in the fact that it is consciously labeled "drive" and "campaign". Curiously, this is the When I sat down to write to you exact jargon used by the professional criticisms voiced might apply to many about the Grace Coppock drive as you solicitors who make a business of had requested me to do, I read E. raising funds for various enterprises,



The Spanish Club meets Saturday, Holovtchiner, Helen Watkins, Phillip March 6, at 7:30 in Teachers College Scoular, Dwight Wallace, Jayne Hutton, Mildred Saul, Ellen Gallager, 21. Two short Spanish plays will be Lillian Fisher, Illa Mae Cotrell, Elizagiven. All Spanish Students are inbeth Thornton, John Boyer, Martin vited. Aitken, Rogert Weller,

Volta Torrey, Victor Hackler, John

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ties Arrive at the Lincoln Photo Supply Co!

ROY SEZ

If your going to the Sig Ep formal or any other party this week end, it would he a good idea to get your clothes closmed

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"drived" to death. The feeling of and in its place is found a dull, un-I merely suggest that the young la-

the Robber's Cave.

fin, Lee Vance, Monro Kezer, Elice Spanish Club

Dramatic Club

Kearns, Richard Sinclair, Richard Ross, and Donald Stitt. The Dramatic Club will meet on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the

Second Semester Dramatic Club rooms in the Temple.

man, Fred Zimmer, Robert McGaf-

William

wish to pay. This \$1.25 size by the way, is just the thing now, so that you will be ready for any and all superintendents.

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average student who is asked to contribute. We have no desire to interfere with their campaign. The event does raise questions, however, which every University student ought to be thinking about.

MORE BUNK

"Don't cut cut class today. It will cost you exactly \$50," declares the editor of The Toreador, Texas Technological College Newspaper.

And this earnest crusader for what he believes to be the cause of higher education then goes on to prove his assertion by citing statistics gathered by the Massachusets department of labor which shows that every day a young man spend in college is worth \$100 to him, and that every class he cuts means a deduction of \$50 from his future earnings. The sweating statistician has found that the average carnings of college students between the ages of 22 and 60 are \$150,000, while mere high school graduates earn only \$78,000 between the ages of 18 and 60, etc., etc. Why should we bother you with more of this bunk?

If college students are so gullible as to believe all these wild statements, there is little hope for them. The majority don't, but every now and then some fellow comes along who does swallow the sweet morsels. That's the pitiful part of the story.

KOSMET KLUB

Last semester The Daily Nebraskan urged that a musical comedy or some similar entertainment by University students be given this spring. Rumors now reach us that the Kosmet Klub is seeking reinstatement with a view to presenting such a show again this year. This is an appropriate time, therefore, to say again that it will be unfortunate if there is no musical comedy this spring, and express the hope that the authorities will see fit to reinstate the organization.

There were a number of organizations on the Nebraska campus the loss of which would not be felt. The Kosmet Klub was not one of them. It had a definite place on the campus and filled a definite need. It has been punished by a year's suspension now and a continuance of the suspension will mean the certain death of the organization.

Nearly all of the members of the Kosmet Klub are now seniors and will be gone next year. If they are, not given the opportunity now of re-viving the organization and getting new men into it, there will be little possibility of its revival later.

When Kosmet Klub was suspended it was supposedly because they had



Other Opinions

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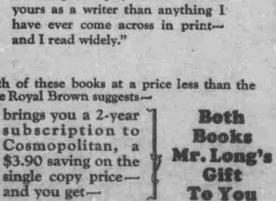
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