

CAMPUS REMOVAL PASSES SENATE

Upper House Amends Campus Extension Bill to Advocate Removal—Deadlock Situation.

Campus removal received the decided support of the senate yesterday afternoon when that body by a vote of 23 to 10 advocated removal and defeated campus extension. On the second reading of the McKissick bill, the measure in support of campus extension, an amendment was proposed by Senator Ollis which provided for the elimination of the campus extension policy and the substitution that "all state college in Lancaster county be consolidated on the farm campus."

A debate of several hours length, in which the attempt was made to give the impression that the down town extension might cost as high as \$800,000, resulted in the vote in which the majority of 13 senators defeated campus extension. The situation produced by such vote wherein the two houses are entirely opposed on the university measures, is the most undesirable one in which the legislature could place itself and is the subject of much unfavorable and inquisitive comment on the campus.

COLLEGE GIRLS DECALOGUE

Miss Burner Talked Last Evening To College Girls—Tonight's Subject Pattern or Friend?

"The College Girls' Decalogue," was the subject of Miss Burner's talk to the Y. W. C. A. girls on Tuesday evening. She spoke of the manner in which college girls break the ten commandments, though still keeping them in the generally accepted way.

The subject for her talk on Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 is "Pattern or Friend?"

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C. Neil Brown, better known as "Buster" Brown, an associate editor of The Daily Nebraska, was back on the campus again yesterday afternoon. He underwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago last Sunday. Owing to rapid recovery he came in from the hospital the latter part of last week, and will be back in his classes on Monday. Mr. Brown called at the Nebraskan office and was heartily welcomed by all of the staff who were on duty. Every one will be glad to see him in the office again.

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