THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

ABOUT PEOPLE

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Lloyd Smith, ex. '12, is in the city today and is staying at the Phi Psi house.

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Several Delta Taus were arrested Thursday for playing ball in the street. Their only regret is that they were too early for the new patrol wagon, which made its appearance yesterday.

Thornburg's Orchestra delights dancers with popular hits. Auto Btf 2556.

Student trade solicited at the Y. M C. A. Barber Shop, south end of basement. All hair cuts 25 cents.

EMMA GOLDMAN, the noted anarchist, will deliver two lectures TO-DAY in Brownell Hall, 137 South Eleventh street. At 3:00 p. m. she will speak on "Sex, the Great Element of Creative Work." In her second lecture, which is to be given at 8:00 p. m., her subject will be "Anarchism the Moving Spirit in the Labor Struggle." Admission, 25 cents.

See our new line of programs. Boyd Printing Co., 125 N. 12th.

FARM NOTES.

hold a business meeting every Friday coaches. It is said that he was about evening for the purpose of attending the only one who knew what he was to any business that may come up, about. such as selecting speakers and arranging for advertising them.

The Sunday afternoon meeting of the Farm Y. M. C. A. will be adjourned so the members can attend the meeting of the Men and Religion Forward Movement at the Oliver.

E. E. Thrapp, captain of Company H, at the Farm, whose voice has been affected, is improving so he will soon be able to take charge of his company.



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the coaches catching fire from escaping gas

Only by the extreme efforts of some of the train crew and a few passengers were a large number of the passengers saved from death. Professor Bruner was one of those who helped The officers of the Farm Y. M. C. A. rescue a number from the burning

Weber Suitorium, 1100 O St.

WHAT NEXT? When Frisco town starts out to down The standards of convention With wild romance or giddy dance It grasps the world's attention.

Away out there the "grizzly bear" Was born 'neath skies so balmy, And they spring another thing-The fervid "Texas Tommy."

The Farm companies drilled on the What next, oh town of dance renown,



campus yesterday for the first time this spring. It is hard for the new corporals and sergeants that were taken from other companies to get used to their new places.

Mr. Claude Nider of Fairbury, Neb. a freshman at the Farm, is absent from school on account of a severe attack of tonsilitis. His sister, Miss Bessie Nider, came here from Fairbury to take care of him.

Work has commenced on the new Plant Industry building at the Farm. The contractors started with the digging of the basement yesterday. This building, when completed, will be the largest building on the campus. It will be ready when school starts next fall.

Professor Bruner a Hero.

Prof. Lawrence Bruner of this University was one of the passengers on the Burlington train that was overturned recently near Edgemont, S. D., sick's Orchestra. Auto B-2990.

Will make us gasp, or giggle-The "Reno Gag." the "Denver Drag," The "Walla Walla Wiggle."

- The "Salt Lake Slide," the "Golden Glide,"
- The "San Diego Shuffle," The "Spokane Shrug," the "Houston Hug,"
- The "Sacramenta Scuffle"?

Or will it be the rather free And rugged "Shasta Struggle," The "Phoenix Fling," "the "Caruso Cling," The "Santa Ana Snuggle"?

'Who dance must pay the fiddler." savs

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-O. R. Breuer, in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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