### THE DAILY NEBRASKAN



**EDUCATION IN PHILIPPINES IMPROVES GOVT. AFFAIRS** 

Decision Not Yet Made as to Which Graduates Exert Helphul Influence in **Running United States** Will Stay in Library but Will be Given Out Soon. Protectorate.

The stockholders of the Nebraska Howard members of the board.

done by the membership committee. and passed a resolution of thanks to Mrs. George Woods for the loan of her collection of Japanese art treasures.

The year's business of the associameeting to be called by President D. L. Love within the next ten days.

Some of the pictures which have been in Lincoln the last three weeks will go to Omalia from here. Protes or Grummann is to give the open ing lecture. The rest will remain on free exhibition at the library with stulent attention especially invited.

#### "15 HUNDRED"

#### New Course in Scandinavian.

During the second semester there will be given a new goorse in Scandinavian, in which special attention whili we called to Danish and Norweof Swedish, Norwegian or Danish, ?

The course in Icelandic, which was

The influence which the larger num-Ast association held their meeting ber of school-trained children in the Thurs night at the Ari gallers and Philippines will have on the political elected W. A. Selleck, Don L. Love, body of the country is great. In no Prof. Paul Grummann and Prof. G. E. less degree than the boys do the girls contribute to the general intelligence The treasurer, W. E. Hardy, reports of the country, though they do not ed that there would be a balance of become voters. In that rapidly de-\$1,000 after all expenses had been veloping country, a primary graduate paid, with which pictures for the perm- as soon as he becomes of age, should anent collection can be purchased, possess such educational qualifications Some time was spent discussing the as may enable him to meet the redifferent pictures that seemed to meet quirement for becoming a voter. Inthe popular taste. The association will termediate graduates should, in view at once enter into correspondence with of their greater opportunity for study. the artists relative to the sale. The be qualified for leadership in their repictures which may remain in the gal spective communities. High school lery may possibly be the Nichols ma- graduates, even if they do not contime "Rocks of the Chateaux," the timue their studies in the university. Palmer snowscape, "Lingering Oak, are educationally qualified for leaderleaves" and the picture by Beur, ship in a rather broad way. The in-"News From Home." The association fluence of the public schools is even expressed its appreciation of the work now being felt in governmental affairs.

The report of the attendance of the public schools just after the opening of this school year has reached the authorities at Washington. It tion will be concluded at a board shows a very material increase over last year. During the school year 1912-13 there were graduated from the primary course 10,928 boys and 4,102 girls, from the intermediate course 3.643 boys and 1.052 girls; from the secondary course 284 boys and 58 girls. The present year shows a total attendance of 463,518 divided as follows, pri mary 425,093, intermediate 30,576 and secondary 1,910. "It is very evident therefore," says the Director of Edu cation, "that our graduations for this school year are going to be much larger."

Due to the very excellent courses of study provided for the pupils of the public schools and the thorough manner in which they are carried out. gian literature. The course is open to this increasing number of graduates those who have a reading knowledge is having a most beneficial effect and is certain to advance the interests of the country, not onlyg in a govern mental but in a material way as well It is estimated that the public schools are now reaching about one third of the school population. There are approximately a million children of school age not now provided with public school facilities. This condition is largely due to insufficiency of funds available for appropriation for school purposes. For the year 1912-13 there was expended from Insular, Provi- L. C. Smith & Bros. ncial and Muncipal funds the sum of 3,531,427.91 or 47 cents per capita of total population, while in the United States the average cost of education per capita of population is \$4.45, almost ten times as great.



By Chas. Klein

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### HINDOOS WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF CHURCH

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The Hindoo celebration in honor

given for the first time last year, will he othered next semester and is open to all who have done some work in German or modern Scandinavian.



#### A Rushing Episode.

Has anybody seen the big Wyoming sombrero floating around the campus or the wooden shoes? Don't get frightened if you do, because what at first appears to be Buffalo Bill's advance press agent, or in the latter case ein knabe fresh from der vader land, are in reality nothing but verd ant would be Greeks underging chastisement in the preliminaries. And a chastened bunch they are "for fair." Presumably the second degree will be administered as soon as the fish ing is good in O street.

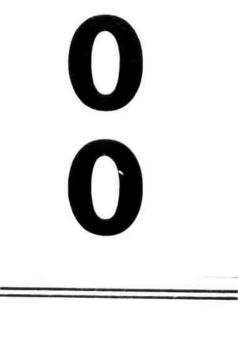
of the anniversary of the Brahma Sam j or Theisbie church of India will he held the 25th of January at four P. M. Mr. I. P. Bauerji will conduct the service and will preach a saus krit text from the Upanishads, A most cordial invitation is extended to every one and a large congregation is expected.

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