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NEVER!

An alumnus has sent a clipping to the editor of The Daily Nebraskan, presumably in the hope that it would be reprinted in this newspaper. The subject is a personal affair of one of the gentlemen prominent in the present military science controversy. The article advances no real argument either for or against compulsory drill, and does nothing but add to the confusion of issues by needlessly dragging personality into the discussion. The columns of this newspaper are open to sane arguments and opinions at all times, but they are not available for the circulation of malicious, personal, insulting insinuations. We flatly and publicly refuse to reprint this article.

Hollywood movie stars, in the opinion zens whose only information is that enport—by all means a davenport. of many sincere but mistaken citigleaned from the newspapers. The idea that drinking and similar ob-jectionable practices are extremely speaks with the voice of auth Hhere are some of her words: prevalent on a University campus is so absurd to those who know the you love him." facts that we sometimes forget the seriousness of the matter in our "Love in a Money talks." laughter at it.

It is high time that false impressions such as this are eradicated, and than a dancing partner." siderable contact with them:

"It has been our observation that conditions at Nebraska are steadily speak to any man unless you know improving; that violations of the pro- how much money he has in his pockhibition laws are less prevalent et and how much he may have in the among students now than formerly, bank. You might marry him. You This is only natural. The country know, and think of the bills pourgenerally is accepting prohibition as ing in. You must be more careful! an accepted thing, and what drinking Think of the consequences. There is done among students or citizens are always consequences. is much more moderate than was the case a few years ago. Those who ald. She will rid you of your silly indulge in the strong fluid do so notions, for, in this college, "marmore privately than formerly, and riage is made a profound study. And they do so less often and to a lesser no man can sell them the propoextent.

the University are inclined to observe the prohibition laws more now than formerly. What violations occur may be laid almost entirely at the feet of the very few. This, we believe, is the case at all the institutions which have received unsavory publicity regarding drinking among their student bodies. A small group, men for the most part, persist in disregarding the ethics of decency and as a result not only bring themselves into disrepute but also brand their actions as those of the student body generally. It is another case of the group being judged by a few.

"True, it is contended that the institutions should regulate their students more closely. But it is humanly impossible for any administrative body to watch each of 10,-000 students each and every day, as it is impossible for the Lincoln police force to watch each of Lincoln's 60,000 citizens constantly. Nor is it possible to single out the To the Editor: probable offenders, few in number as they are. The institutions are to attracted to an article in the Chrisbe congratulated on the well-behavior tion Science Monitor concerning the of the vast majority of their students rather than condemned for the misbehavior of the very few. The administrative bodies generally do exceedingly well in regulating the thousands of students under their control. Let us not paint the exception as a general picture but be glad that we can be proud of the most of our young people. There are, we believe, no more black sheep among the present younger generation than there were in the similar group of twenty or forty years

DEBATING The "Twenty Years Ago" column recently contained an item telling of the annual election of debating club officers, the widespread inter-

vide as big an audience as did the Arts college. students?

feature of an open-forum discussion. to arm chair "philosophers"). Everyone will have a chance to talk,

WE SECOND THE MOTION!

The Daily Nebraska has neither a Minerva, a Mary Gordon, or a Beatrice Fairfax. Our columns are destitute of that most popular of all great modern newspaper features-an adviceto-the-lovelorn department. To compensate in some measure for the absence of such timely dope, we publish the following squib entitled "A New Davenport-Overstuffed" from the versatile Ohio State Lantern:

the wild night?

Women at Boston University do not cular. do things by halves. They have The wild life of college students is chosen an official bridetrainer to sit The wild life of college students is in the recently established chair, exceeded only in gayety by that of which should not be called a chair anyway. It should be termed a day-

> This bride-trainer, Mrs. McDonald, speaks with the voice of authority. present arts conege, but it would second only to our senatorial pro-"Never marry a man just because

"Romance and roses fade. But rent and bills are always with us." "A good provider wears better

The Daily Nebraskan heartily com- And this is a sample of the ex- To the Editor: mends The Nebraska Alumnus for amination questions asked of the taking a step in this direction by the students: "Mary Brown is a golf did not have the right ideas at all in widow. She hates country club his discussion on "Preparedness. torial entitled "Judge Not Too Has- crowds and cocktails and cigarettes. tily." The editor of The Alumnus Her husband is happier at the golf does not presume to pass judgment club than at home. They love one on the undergraduates of other insti- another, but their tastes are entutions, but does have this to say tirely different. Mary, being of a about Nebraska students after con- philosophic turn of mind decides to

-what? And there you are, girls. Never

Take a course under Mrs. McDor sition just because the night is full "Generally speaking students of of stars and the air is full of roses." Hooray!

Other Opinions

The Daily Nebraskan assumes no responsibility for the sentiments expressed by correspondents and reserves the right to exclude any communications whose publication may for any reason seem undesirable. In all cases the editor must know the identity of the contributor. No communications will be published anonymously, but by special arrangement initials only may be signed.

> In Defense of Maun 1815 Williams Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Several days ago my attention was



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extensive plans for forsenic con- ate of the University of Nebraska, but I am sure his sentiments would of persons to advance certain ideas deeply ingrained within us to allow Tonight the University of Necame a graduate. Mr. Maun's views rasks will engage in the only inerecollegists debate of the came and the construction of the came and the ca

perience.

About "materialism", paying one's money lead the way? The latest thing in "chairs" has ried is materialistic, paying \$6.00 value of military training. However, been instituted at the College of per seat to attend the opera is ma- I think the medieval formations and Women at Boston University. It is terialistic, indeed every cultural and paces that the student is put through, "Chair of Love and Marriage". spiritual possession needs something are antiquated and absurd. The last And what must the shades of Chloe material for support. Talk about war was fought without them, and if and Strephon be wailing through "culture," while utterly ignoring the such nations as the United States material side of things, is plain force another war, they will not be The authorities at the College for "bunk," as we have it in the verna- used. What I suggest is straight

course, also, is to drop half the sub- enforce the same degree of mental jects now carried, then replacement discipline. As for our student offiby others, and the introduction of cer system it is an evil, the advanced vocational guidance. With these course being the best little school of changes it would no longer be the vanity you ever saw, and in the end present arts college, but it would producing genuine jingos that are

In any discussion, talk is but a duct. smoke screen. Mr. Maun has used facts. Any valid opposition should "Love in a cottage is a fallacy, be with facts, or suggestions that can To the Editor: be made facts.

Sincerely, O. G. CUSTER.

Preparedness

brasks will engage in the only in- were given with some length. The at this moment is not only impossible suit, of being paid agents of the third of pacifists prior to the great war, tercollegiate debate to be held on the only contrary view was a brief quo-but insane." Recent events in world internationale, or of being hair brain-should now exactly be following the campus this year. Nearly everything tation from The Daily Nebraskan, history would not bear out his stateidentified with the University has saying that the pitiful philosophy of ment. I think it is patently evident government in order to facilitate a to the moral and financial ruin of all grown during the past twenty years a graduate who volunteers to name that the whole world desires peace, soviet invasion, or yellow pacifists Europe? It was preparedness, preexcept interest in such activities as ten things that money will buy for as shown by the trend of the last few seeking to undermine the youth of paredness, preparedness to keep out debating. Will the 1926 University every one thing that it will not, is years. What nations are afraid of our nation. With one exception, that with its thousands of students pro- a source of alarm to friends of the is that their next antagonists will not of an Omaha newspaper, I have not tion for foreign markets that brought disarm reciprocally. Mr. Gaffney's read a single editorial or resolution about the war. And now what do we 1906 University with its handful of Since this discussion concerned a statement that the nations are "ready of the various organizations, includmatter of which I have adequate to attack any armless nation" is not ing those of the social and fraternal war by being prepared for war," and The quality of the debating, for- knowledge which I obtained through true. In Europe there is the Three- organizations of the university, that tunately, has not diminished as has personal experience and observation Power Treaty, the Locarno Pact, and has not uttered these and other similar ests are getting a financial stranglestudent body's interest. of facts, a few words from me will the League of Nations which are col- lar accusations. What has become of hold on the entire world. Is it not Through the efforts of a few hard- be worth consideration. I do not lectively potent enough to ward off that so much talked of American fair- obvious, knowing from past experworking individuals, debating has wish to prove any argument, sound war for the present. Again he says ness? Surely none of the criticisms ience, that when complications arise, been continued as a regular activity, or unsound. I merely wish to state "we know for a fact that France and against the movement for the aboliand Nebraska's teams are still the conclusions that alone are possi- England have no special liking for tion of compulsory drill show any well-being of these business interests among the country's best. The de- ble when the facts are used. (The America." Here again he is wrong, sign of fairness. I think the least we our preparedness is not going to bate tonight will have the additional use of facts is heartly recommended Fundamentally, as Jusserand says, can do is to show a little bit of tol-France and the United States have erance and give its proponents a fair is our preparing going to be passively After two and one-half years of always been friends. As to the idea chance. and the debaters will answer questions from the audience. The inteltions from the audience. The inteltified with the "idealism" whose outtified with the "idealism" whose out-

red", as Mr. Maun has it. I know It is on his paragraph about dis- consideration they discussed so vital ament, and a greater interest and unscores of A. B. men and women in arming that I disagree most strongly a question. But it does seem to me derstanding of each others probthe same positions. The majority with Mr. Gaffney. He says "the idea the haste shown in condemning the lems, that is, more internationalism of these graduates fail to make a that the United States should set the movement does not indicate very ex- and less nationalism—that is a cure decent living in which idealism can example for world peace is absurd." haustive or learned discussions of the for war. thrive. The most successful gradu- Just why, may I ask? Here we are facts. Apparently our war prejuates are those who lost or did not ac- the richest nation, and in many ways. quire idealism, many of them in par- the leading nation in the world and asitic employments of little social or yet Mr. Gaffney presumes to think economic value. Without prejudice that we have no power for good exand rather grieved that the world ample nor potential resources to back isn't as nice as my undergraduate up a move for peace. The United good intentions had led me to sup- States has the chance to lead the pose, I find that Mr. Maun's views world and regain some of its admirdo not differ materially from mine, ation she lost soon after the war. The present arts college is adequate Does Mr. Gaffney suppose that Euras an educational institution. Noth- ope is going to lay down its arms ing of this "philosophy." It is ex- until we, the nation with the greatest wealth of men, resources, and

debts is materialistic, getting mar- I agree with Mr. Gaffney on the marching, setting-up exercises and My remedy for the arts college other serviceable duties that would WILFRED WEBSTER.

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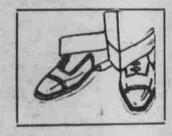
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Watch for "Sub Rosa" in tomorrow's Chatter Column. Read it with

