THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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Spanish Customs.

All universities in Spain were recently susatmosphere to clear for the coming parliamentary elections. Earlier than this, professors at the University of Seville announced that there would be no more university classes while the present governor of Seville remained in office. They claimed the governor had exeeeded his authority in breaking up a student demonstration against monarchy held in the university buildings.

Anyone ever suspect Nebraska students of planning a demonstration against their own governor? Neither have we.

Anyone ever suspect Nebraska students of being even remotely interested in national aftairs? Nor have we, except for an earnest few.

As a matter of fact, Joe College and Betty Coed are but slightly interested in anything at all except affairs that concern them in the most direct of fashions. Wisconsin seems the most live of all American colleges in that a few communistic ideas arise once in a while, creating no small amount of steam. Other institutions are very calm and peaceful-let us say indifferent.

Here at the University of Nebraska students and administration alike realize the need of a student union building.

Students are a bit wary of the cost to themselves of such a structure. They should be. It will cost them, personally, quite a fair sum of money. On the other hand, many students pay three dollars to attend a dance played by Paul Whiteman, Many others pay two dollars and a half to attend the Interfraternity Ball, and the Junior-Senior Prom. The Military Ball is another such item. The total amount spent on these affairs would make a handsome start on a union building fund.

Students wish to evade the work and the expense involved. Faculty members are afraid to begin the drive because they realize the attitude of the students. The Nebraskan is willing to begin, with the idea in mind of changing this attitude, rather than delaying action for another decade on account of it. Spanish cus- have been women, we read. toms are advisable, at times.

Six hundred thousand is a fairly large number of dollars. This fact we admit. But here is another set of facts:

1. Two hundred thousand could build the

first unit of such a structure.

2. If each one of the present student body could contribute even five dollars, and pledge an additional five, the total raised would be sixty thousand. 3. If each one of the present faculty group

venient payments, the total raised would be thirty-five thousand.

4. If each one of the three hundred Innocent Alumni could pledge one hundred dollars, in convenient payments, the total raised would be thirty thousand.

5. This would mean a grand total of one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars, over TO THE EDITOR half the cost of the first unit. This, too, without covering alumni organizations and gradu- lives a beautiful girl, let us call her Annie ates in general-without covering campus or- Zilch; she is beautiful, talented, and all the ganizations, or fraternities and sororities-and other things. All through the county, all ulty member with no vote, while the completed unit of the building.

graduates. Cannot this be duplicated today! H. in vesterday morning's Daily Nebraskan.

We may not be able to understand anything that our forefathers did not understand, "we Smith?" We'll confine ourselves to facts and out here on the cattle range," but we surely to truth. It might be possible that the honor- tion followed the reading of a letcan build a union if previous student genera- able F. G. H. has never heard of a good many ter from Kenneth G. Meuser, retions built a stadium.

We rather think they do. We rather think, people "never heard of" are pained. also, that no action will result unless some person or organization starts it.

licinly convinced.

alaem clock.

We request permission to report that the ing the orchestra a good one, alarm clock has been ordered, and will arrive And another thing, the Prom committee has not remains to be seen.

is also true that no one has opposed the ing effects. mavement. This indicates, not an unfavorable ution building is needed and a realization that admission. The tickets for that affair sold at it is desirable.

Mortar Poards feel hurt. Unjustly criticized, haps F. G. H. does. At any rate those who and all that. Yet a year ago one of them sug-gested, or at least considered ballot-box stuff-harshly and without foundation, lest they be ing to prevent the election of an "unrepresen- called upon to prove their statements. tative" May Queen, Ho, Hum!

Freshman asked us yesterday if a student union was an organization to demand shorter class hours and higher grades. It's an idea, at

In Behalf Of Our Loafers.

A contributor has written us, praising the ideas advanced by Prof. Horace G. Deming in A solitary figure pauses on the his recent article in the Wiley Bulletin. He height of a hill and gazes slowly advocates their modification and adoption by some of "the bolder professors. They would chister of the city lights; before have to be bold, because conservatives would him and all around, the black shadow of the earth is dimly marked against a blue black hori-

The main idea of the suggestions, we gather, is to promote speed in education. The method used in the chemistry department of the University of Nebraska is seggregation of the various mental grades of students. The intelectuals are placed in a separate division, so they will not be hindered by the less intelligent persons. They are thus enabled to learn in silent darkness, a sense of vastthe required facts more quickly.

We rise to say a few words in behalf of the loafers. We like them. We wish we had more time to loaf ourselves. If we could manage to templation of something transcenregister for a few classes in which we could master the facts presented in a short time, and then loaf, we think it would be a wonderful

And then, again, think of the results of wholesale adoption of these suggestions. If pended for one month in order to permit the high schools adopted them, college entrants would visit this fair campus at the most ridiculous of early ages. We don't think college is necessarily a place to learn a lot of facts, or learn a lot of anything else. We rather prefer to call it a place where youths of a certain age come to spend four years or so, and look around, and see what they like to do best.

If college graduates emerged just cram full of knowledge, we should still doubt the comprehensiveness of their education whenever they faced the world at sixteen years of age, diploma or no diploma.

College is not an institution of book learn- mental relaxation from all the ing, necessarily. It is an institution to aid in the maturity of youthful ideas-to assist in the development of adult observation and perception in children. There is no better place, we think, for the average youth of from eighteen, think, for the average youth of from eighteen and perspective which he needs to twenty-two years to spend his time. This to achieve difficult goals. The mowould not be true if every college student ment of worship has given him respent all his time browsing in books, and learning facts and theories. For the major value of college, say we, lies in the fields not covered by books.

Prodigies have no place in college, in our modest estimation. They are invariably checkfull of knowledge, and just as inevitably look upon the world and its doing with the eyes But if you are an artist you will

Give us the loafers. They may not know formulas galore, but they do know how to formulas galore, but they do know how to evangelist you will say that the live. In this respect, they and they alone have man found God, or God found the received any benefit from their college ca-

And now we wonder how many hopelessly literal-minded folk will assail us for printing relatively meaningless? Whether defense of flunkers?

If Weaver really created prosperity, we wonder why he don't show Bryan which but values. In any terms the blunt fact ton to push?

At least fifty percent of the persons re- or cold logic could not bring him; cently granted divorces in the United States he has made an im

Seeing is believing-no wonder people be- place within him; he has cleared lieve in the modern girl!

Greatest danger to the sincere person: Someone might believe him.

Well, Beezley may be all right. But what's this reference to a "beautifully decorated, indreetly lighted ballroom?" Is someone actually going to decorate the coliscum for the could pledge one hundred dollars, in con- Prom this year? Quick, a Senate investigation!

MORNING MAIL

All for Beezley.

In a certain town, let us call it Gentryville, without considering rental income from the through the state, in fact all through the south the latter will be comprised of five people marvel and talk about Annie's talents, beauty, and other things. But we at Nebraska Another significant point: Students con- have never heard of her. Therefore she can- committees will decide the proper tributed freely to the Memorial stadium fund. not be talented, she cannot be beautiful, she student organization to whom the Each year, one thousand pledges of twenty- cannot be all the other things, or so we must five dollars each were secured from under- believe, according to the philosophy of F. G.

F. G. H. says "who the devil is Beezley things but we doubt deeply if that detracts Do students know what a union building is? from the value of those things or whether the Robert Kelly, president of the

The National Broadcasting company has six orchestras under contract, among them Beezley Nebraska students are no adherents to Span- Smith and Rudy Valee. We have no way of wondered if this Student council ish customs. They are prone to a vast calm- knowing, but the chances are that the N. B. C. would be willing to co-operate in ness, and an indifference that verges at times knows its business when it comes to selecting on complacent laziness; they will, however, act orchestras. It might be too that prominent tality committee, to welcome visitwhen properly awakened. Of this we are hotels and night clubs in the east know a little ing athletic and debate teams, can more about bands than does F. G. H. Purdue What we need is an organized move-an students, Illinois students, and South Dakota students, although different from Nebraska ernment group would care to link students, perhaps, are in accord in pronounc-

in due time. Nebraskans will be given a other items in its budget aside from music. If tion in such a conference as chance to act; whether such is their desire or F. G. H. would like to dance on the payement, or between four bare walls, to the music of It is true that no one has written in letters the best orehestra in the world that is his priviof fire to The Nebraskan, demanding to know lege. But most people prefer to dance in a beautifully decorated ballroom with soft light-

And another thing, last year's Prom had two attitude on the part of the student body, but local orchestras, and was the price lowered rather a general acceptance of the fact that a Not much: it was even more than this year's \$3.00 each.

Perhaps we don't know all the facts; per-A TRUE NEBRASKAN.

Without Fire and Sword

By MEREDITH NELSON AND HOMER DEADMAN

about him. Far in the distance behind him he sees the sparkling zon. The figure straightens his body, draws back his shoulders, and breathing deeply the crisp winter air, he lifts his face to the starry dome above him. In the faint glow of the sky. muscles in his face relax. His gaze is fixed on the depths of the at-mosphere. While the minutes pass ness possesses him—the vastness of the universe, in which all trifles disappear; petty affairs ceased to worry him; his mind is free in condent. He feels, too, the unerring orderliness of the stars, and perceives dependability and power in the consciousness of their regularity. There is a friendliness about this sky, with the gleam and the sparkle of its million jewels-the he has grown up, who has accom-panied him wherever he has been, and inspired him in his highest moments.... Presently he gazes around him once more, turns, and

Who is he? Anyone of tens of millions of us perhaps an Abraham Lincoln, a Gandhi; perhaps farmer. ordinary laborer, student-simply a man. His identity does not matter: the important thing is that he has found one of those highest and best moments of life-an experience of religion. He has spent a brief period in which he found the mad conglommeration of worries desires problems, hurts-all those things which characterize the neryous tension under which we al live. He has found encouragement and faith: he has gained the poise freshment and power, and allowed him to draw himself together so that he feels a harmony and focus about his own personality. To put it simply, he has achieved his "better self" by drawing on a source of power.

If you are a skeptic, you will say that the man was sentimental. say that the man was poetic. You will say that he not only saw but actually felt beauty. If you are an man. But after all, isn't religion itself poetry? Have we not the essence of religion in the imaginative, interpretative grasp of facts which are themselves dull and you use the prosaic language of the scientist, or the poetic language of the artist, such an experience loses none of its truth or is that the man has been inspired by beauty, and has read in that beauty something which hard facts pretation of certain facts, and has felt a rather significance in them. Moreover, a change has taken his mind and gained control over himself in a more complete way. the health of his personality has been recreated.

It would be absurd to deny the effect of such an experience, and therefore would be equally absurd to negate the value or reality of it. Most of us have had such moments of inspiration in our own lives (if not, we have missed the best so far), in spite of our col-There are legiate sophistication. untold thousands of settings for these experiences, yet the inspiration that comes from beauty is onl yone aspect of religion. The reality of this one aspect, however, is evidence to us of the truth of religion.

COUNCIL TABLES MOTION SETTING UP COMMITTEES

Continued from Page 1.) faculty and administrative representatives and a student member without voting powers. enforcement of various Studen council measures should respec tively be delegated.

Letter from Kansas.

Consideration of re-affiliation with the National Student federagional representative of the west central division of that group, by Meuser, who is a Kansas university student, suggested that possibly a regional conference would be held this spring, and be the conduction of such a meeting. He stated that he hopes a hospi be organized on every campus in the west central region and wondered if the Nebraska student govitself with such a move

Student council representatives were divided in their opinions on national affiliation and

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Meuser suggested. They argued the matter of sending delegates to such conferences and decided to postpone action until they had a chance to receive more specific information concerning the present status and activities of the Na-

tional Student federation. Walter Huber, reporting for the athletic relations committee of the council, said that the athletic department is eager to devise some arrangement whereby sentiment might be more aptly presented to the department. It was conveyed that the officials in the athletic department wish to have student viewpoint on such matters as the price of athletic tickets. Intra-mural athletics, the most acceptable times for holding games, and questions of that na-

Discuss Athletics.

Debate was held on whether it yould be expedient to attempt to obtain a position for one student on the athletic board, have comon the athletic board, have com-mittees to go before the athletic board with their sentiments, or merely appoint Student council delegates to act as a connecting ink between the athletic authorities and the student body. Discussion on this problem was finally brought to a close through a motion to the effect that the council committee on athletic affiliations meet at the earliest possible mo-ment with the athletic board and discuss possible arra which might be effected. arrangements

Approval of the McClean Hall charter was almost immediately granted and the bill was turned over to the president of the council. Robert Kelly, in order that he might present it to the proper faculty authorities. The constitution ticipation in extra-curricular accharter, which was drawn up by a group of non-fraternity men residing in McLean hall, announced ity rating of "B" according to the that its purpose was the creation A. W. S. point system of activity that its purpose was the creation of a society which would work for the development of Christian character, better scholarship, useful citizenship and individual training. It chartered by the Nebraska Christian foundation and also by the state of Nebraska.

If faculty approval is granted on the document the group present-ing it will be entitled to official recognition as a campus organization and as such they will be al-lowed to legislate, take in memers, and take other steps pertaining to its own interests as a group

organization.
Founders of the new group, who signed the constitution, were: Curtis Nelson, J. T. Hilton, F. Lloyd Smith, Homer R. Deadman, George K. Hervey, Richard May-born, Gordon Quiller, George Lar-sen, Delman E. Bailey, Charles Gray, Aldert Moleman, Ronald Hoffman, Don E. Silker, J. Henry Rinker, Frank M. Simmons, C. F. Bartfeld, Jack D. Nelson, Robert

MISS BRUMBACK TO TALK

'Industrial Experiences in Chicago' Is Topic of Lecture.

Lyndell Brumbach will speak on "Industrial Experiences in Chicago, 'at eVspers, Tuesday, Feb. 17, at Ellen Smith hall, 5 o'clock. Miss Brumbach, the chairman of the sophomore commission groups spent some time in Chicago last summer, and her talk will deal especially with the conditions of unemployment there. An announcement will

Ivy Day Orator



liver the Ivy day oration on April 30 this year. He is from Lincoln. of the unemployment conference that will be held on the University of Nebraska campus,

February 27, 28, and March 1, The Vesper service will be in charge of Evelyn Adler. The choir will sing industrial songs.

SENIOR GIRLS TO NOMINATE THIRTY AT POLLS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.) tivities. Here quality rather than quantity is emphasized. An activparticipation rating is required Quality of leadership is the third basis for selection.

Today's vote is under the direction of the present Mortar Board chapter. Ballots will be counted by Miss Elsie Piper, acting dean of women, and Miss Florence I. Mcregistrar. Scholarship of the thirty girls polling the largest votes on today's ballots will be checked before the final choice of the women to be honored by selection to the society is made by the present members of the local chapter.

DODGE COUNTY HOLDS RECEPTION FOR AGENT

400 Turn Out to Greet New Head of Agricultural Work in Area.

Four hundred Dodge county people held a reception for their new county agent, Merle C. Townsend, former student at the college of agriculture, last week in the court house. Ordinarily the people of the

> Today's Special-Thurs. Baked Beans Bread & Butter Sandwich Choice of Pie Any 5c Drink .30c RECTOR'S

county have meetings of this kind when the agent leaves, but not often do they turn out in such numbers to get acquainted with the new man when he comes, R. E. Holland, district leader of county agents for northeast Nebraska,

The get-acquainted meeting was sponsored by the county farm bu-The county supervisors were called upon to give a few remarks, and representatives of the various towns and communities of the county were also on the pro-

In sending out the notices of the meeting the farm bureau asked each family to bring in a choice of two different foods. As a result the entire crowd had an old fashionedl country dinner. Farm bu-reau furnished the coffee.

H. G. Gould reports that E. M. Huckfeldt, the new agent in Sheridan county and his county members have farm bureau RALPH SLOCUM.

Senior in the University of Nebraska college of law who will deliver the Ivy day oration on the liver the Ivy day oration on the Ivy day oration of the Ivy day oration worked out a program for exten-Mary-Ellen Brown, in charge of women's extension work, and E. C. Scheidenhelm, dairy extension agent, were with Mr. Gould at the program planning meeting,

Other reports coming in to the central office of the extension service this week indicate that the corn and hog days, the dairy meetings, 4-H club meetings, and the women's project meetings have been better attended this spring than at any time in the history the extension service. Part of this increased attendance is undoubtedly due to the weather, the extenon agents say, but some of it is due to the better advertising of the meetings and the natural growth of interest in extension work in the

The Unitarian Church

"THE CHURCH WITHOUT A Sermon Subject. Feb. 22: "The symbolism of the Maiden's Place n the Picture," an interpretation of Miss Dolan's painting. The Search for Truth.

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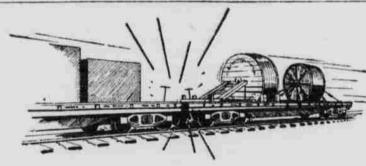
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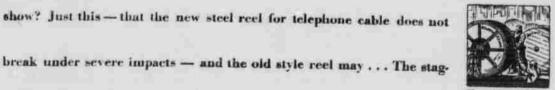
no eye could.

Crash! A flat car loaded with reels of cable slams into a standing

freight train. A movie camera grinds away. Watching intently is a

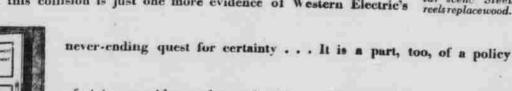
group of men - Western Electric engineers . . . What did such a test

show? Just this - that the new steel reel for telephone cable does not



reels replace wood

ing of this collision is just one more evidence of Western Electric's



of giving new ideas a thorough trial—a policy which enables Western

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