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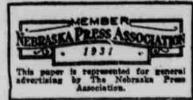
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Foolish Legislation.

Legislators, it seems, are hard to convince of the fact that the University of Nebraska occasionally needs something constructive. They are prone to discuss ordinances regulating student conduct in university buildings, and then fail entirely to provide the buildings.

After the legislature provides a few necessary buildings, then and then only will we grant that they have a right to regulate smoking in those buildings. So far, the women's organizations have taken up so much of the lawmaking body's time that they have had little opportunity to consider anything that the school really needs.

This, as far as we can see, is foolish and ridiculous.

We recognize that the W. C. T. U. is a very worthy organization. Very. Likewise we admit that the Federated Women's clubs also have a wonderful reputation. But it does seem, according to their current lobbying activities, that present work will not come up to past standards. Some very ridiculous statements have been made in the attempt to secure passage of the bill to prohibit smoking on the university campus. Their truth, in several instances, we can definitely disprove at a mo-

Perhaps the legislature will be intelligent enough to drop such an impractical proposal. We hope they will be.

"We can do our duty here," said Senator Vance, "and leave enforcement up to others."

If this statement is the opinion of the legislature in general, the future of the country is growing quite doubtful. Lawmakers surely recognize the fact that unenforceable laws breed disrespect for law in general. Any man who deliberately advocates measures that he knows cannot be enforced has no business in building fund, will assist rather than detract pear in the formal garb which had any lawmaking group. He is out of place. Laws that are placed on the statute books of Nebraska will do untold harm if they are not practical measures.

Until the present uproar, we were quite firmly convinced that members of the legislature in general and of the senate in particular knew something of the theory of lawmaking as practiced in democracies. Following the vote on the anti-smoking bill,

we are left in doubt. Here are a few of the general principles: 1. The majority, in any self-governed unit,

shall make the laws.

2. Accordingly, laws that do not win favor with the majority are impractical, can't be enforced, and do more harm than good.

3. The anti-smoking bill would apply only to the campuses of state educational institutions.. Hence these places are the unit to be governed by such a law.

4. The majority of the students—the majority of the unit to be governed by such a lawoppose it. Hence it is impossible of enforcement, and contradictory to all principles of self-governing democracies.

These points are embodied in the basic theory underlying any popular government. We hope they sink in. Legislators can easily pass laws affecting the whole of the state, and be sure of the support of the majority in most cases. But when they single out one unit of the state, not represented in their midst, and legislate for that unit without regard for its wishes, they are straying far from their legislative home.

W. C. T. U. and Federated Women's clubs, of course, are fighting for a principle. They want to prevent any smoking, and take this bill as a means of making the first step toward such total abstinence. Naturally, it is a perfectly good principle toward which they are trying to move human nature. It would be fine if they could reform the world

by passing more laws. We, too, could make a theoretically perfect university from this institution of higher learning, by passing this rule, and that rule. But the dang thing wouldn't function to speak of. It simply wouldn't work, this theoretically perfect school. A little plain, ordinary common sense is needed most of all, in running any institution. The comen lobbyists have perfect theories, but evidently little knowledge of practicalities.

We hope the senate and the house of representatives exercise their common sense, and

get really practical. What the University of Nebraska needs, and needs now, is an adequate building and expansion program. University hall, where we are pounding this off on our typewriter, is an undignified wreck. We need classroom space—new buildings. We need money. Will the W. C. T. U. agitate to secure these things we really need? No. They espouse, instead, impractical plans to control with an iron hand TO THE EDITOR: the conduct of students; they want with all

moral curses, and care not at all for the fate of the University of Nebraska as a leading educational institution.

Cigaret smoking harms students physically, says W. C. T. U. So does reading or studying down here in University hall, our "Wreck of Ages." Light is terrible here. Likewise in our 'modern' library. But the moral war must go on, we suppose.

Put Men To Work On University Buildings!

A student contributor laughs, not very mirthfully, at the agitation for an anti-smoking law for university campus and public schools.

"For months the newspapers of the state have been filled with material outlining the crying needs of the country and the university. If the groups in command have the interests of the state at heart, they will appropriate money for the much needed new university buildings.

"That would put unemployed to work, save the taxpayers money in the long run (for building labor and construction are cheap during the present depression), and it would certainly increase student confidence in the wisdom of our state governing agencies."

Such is his presentation of the current situaon And he is absolutely right.

Speaking of throwing stones-doesn't my one smoke in the legislative halls, we wonder

If all the persons who talk about student morals and student conduct were laid end to end, they still wouldn't be worth one man or woman who realized the actual needs of the university, and tried to meet those needs.

Suspense Is Terrible!

"I am not at all sure that Nebraska students are interested enough in a student union building campaign to make one, at present, a success.

"The evidence of any enthusiasm in such a project seems lacking. A union building would be wonderful for the student body. but I am doubtful if they want one.

"The only accurate way of testing out student sentiment on the matter would be to begin a drive for funds. If it fails the building project will be retarded several years, but such a move seems the next step in the campaign."

RAY RAMSAY, Alumni Secretary.

Such is the cheerful prospect presented. We are certain that a large number of students are interested in a union building campaign, and we are sure that a large number will contribute substantially to such a cause. Will present ideas on this question. that number be large enough'

The question, evidently, will never be settled by talk. The only way to find out if students will support a union drive is to ask them for money. And we rather doubt, if even a fair showing is made this spring, that the completion of the project will be retarded to ed to make an innovation in the any great extent. In fact, we rather believe matter of caps and gowns for the that a start, a little "cash on hand" for the from the drive.

The Innocents, if they are really in earnest graduates alone. about the proposed campaign, must get to reported that a new ruling forwork. Class meetings are very good methods bade a young lady's riding in a of educating students, and telling them just carriage with a young man unless what a union building is. But there is a limit she was engaged to him. No objecto what can be accomplished by mere lectures, two men in the same carriage, but and we believe that the limit has been reached. not single couples. Shall we have a bit of action?

First of all, arrangements must be made to handle the funds. To keep the thing a stu-missouri Valley conference comdent project, we suggest depositing, in trust, mittee ruled that college baseball all student contributions. A trust fund will be teams, which had heretofore not safe and sane, and will avoid confusion of the movement with other affairs of the university

Secondly, the drive for funds will be begun. the demonstration of Nebraska Innocents should be able to organize such a drive without help from the powers that be.

In any case, Ramsay has withdrawn his objections to starting an active rather than a and taunts." passive campaign. There is not much doubt that a substantial beginning can be made, and this spring, if the Innocents are willing to pool. Prizes to the winers of any work. And if students are willing to help. . . of the seven events were to be An-

Takes a woman legislator a week to secure passage of a bill providing for a new univer-team was eliminated by Grand Is-sity building—and a woman lobbyist only a land in the first round of the state sity building-and a woman lobbyist only a day to secure consideration of a bill regulating private conduct of students. It's a funny

MORNING MAIL

Yes, We Think So, Too.

TO THE EDITOR :

Thank whatever gods may be that the recent snow is now numbered among the depart- a canopy of rose and silver gilt. ing, if not departed. And let our fervent hope be that we may suffer under no more such DEAN UPSON BELIEVES storms this winter.

Why! Don't ask. Did you, by any chance, attempt to get across Twelfth street, from one side of the campus to the other during the period in which the snow was melting? It's ten to one that you did, you either got your feet in 1918, making the present lab wet walking throught the twenty-foot pud- equipment insufficient. In the last dles of water which existed along either side of the street, or else you are the Big Six thirty-nine. broadjump champion.

Why can't this university see to it that when snows are melting gutters are opened up so that the surface water can get away! And erected in 1918 devotes three enwhy can't it provide a few, just a very few, tire floors to this work and gives sidewalks?

Likewise, the city of Lincoln fails ignobly in opening up drains so that water can get away in other parts of the town. The condition of cross walks during the recent snow would have disgraced any town of 5.000 persons, let alone a metropolitan center like Lincoln.

C. A. M. Our Secret Pathway.

Why is it that when people do show enough their heart to save individual students from interest in one of the minor sports of the uni-

versity that they are treated with an almost utter indifference

The first time that I was forced to take the back trail in leaving the coliseum I did not think so much about it at the time. But after the second time it began to look as if the uninersity did not give a whoop what became of those who care enough about wrestling to brave the pitfalls that are ready to ensnare the unwary when they take that long treacherous walk from the back of the coliscum up to the Mall, where, thanks to the powers that be, we have plenty of light.

It would only take a few lights, advantageously placed to guide one safely over the sand pile at the very entrance in the rear and then around the mud puddles that give you that well groomed appearance after having stepped

Surely there is enough traffic from that rear entrance to warrant the building of a sidewalk and the installation of adequate lighting facilities to insure at least a small measure of comfort and security to those who follow the mat game.

The season is over now but there will be the same trouble next year unless those responsible for the conditions do something to help the situation as it now exists. How about it? Out of the Dark and Mud! A FAN.

ally being made.

been invited to attend the regular now carrying on seven different

Sunday afternoon social hour and lines of research, Dr. C. S. Hamil-

discussion group of the young ton is doing research work in orpeople's department of the First ganic arsenic compounds while Christian church, Sixteenth and Dr. E. R. Washburn is studying

K streets, according to Lloyd surface tension and colloid chem-Pospishil, president of the group. Istry. Dr. D. J. Brown has the The social hour will be at 5:30 field of electro-chemistry for his

get-together. Light refreshments organic compounds. will be served by a committee Prof. H. G. Deming is carrying

will be served by a committee with Gladys Williams, Inez Eng- on a study in the compounds of

Charles Gray will have charge ing with chemistry of the carbo-

Research Is Carried.

fluoriny and Dean Upson is deal-

authorities on cereal chemistry in

No Man's Land

YESTERDAY, we insinuated that

look better on a physical culture

the following communication in regard to our statement.

You've got us catching at our

Sorry you didn't like our cover

But how about the cover on last

month's American Magazine with

the girl in skiing costume. We've

heard that the American was a

racy magazine, but not particu-

Fraternally yours, Art Editor, Awgwan. Aw Gwan.

P. S. The American is funnier

Mr. Art Editor shouldn't have taken us wrongly. We weren't

casting any asparagus at his draw-

ing, but we maintain that it would

be more appropriate for the front

of the Blue Print, or maybe, The

And why should we be expected

and Scotch. And how about the Awgwan? It's supposed

to know anything about the Ameri-

can magazine? We are only col-

to be a college magazine, so why

should it go American? We main-

ONE thing more, Art Editor, You

a rather damaging admission

say that the American is fun-

staff member to make? R. S.

that NO Man's Land is supposed

to be a guinea column, and if you

A NOTHER little gripe for today. We don't accuse the Mortar

Boards of employing the time-dis-

honored custom of "sucking"

(which is a horrid word anywhere) with the powers that be, but we do want to know how they rate

some of their privileges. If we re-

member correctly, they gave a tea

at the Alpha Phi house one Sun-

day afternoon last semester. It

was a musical tea, and it was

widely publicized, and tickets were

sold, n'everything, and the said

THEN Theta Sigma Phi, girl's

have a tea just for themselves.

Members of this organization are forced to hold "literary" meetings

journalistic honoary, decided to

powers didn't seem to mind.

(We wonder if he's

Dear Miss Holyoke:

thumbs. (We wonder caught up with them yet.

better luck next time.

larly athletic.

than the Awgwan. R. S. V. P.

THIS is the R. S. V. P.

Cornhusker Countryman.

start with the cover.

"Husker Mermaids" planned a tain that a humor magazine should

Lincoln high school basketball nier than the Awgwan. Isn't that

land in the first round of the state a staff member to make? R. S. tournament being held on the Coli- V. P., if you like, but remember

Coach Schulte set out for Ames | must trample in feminine fields-

swimming met at the high school look like one, and the looks usually

magazine. Last night we received

the cover of the Awgwan would

FRANCES HOLYOKE

The chemistry department is

CHURCH GROUP ASKS

Hour And Discussion

For Sunday.

lish, and Mary Crown, in charge.

planned in an attempt to answer the questions, "What order of ex-

istence will bring human life to

its highest fulfillment and pro-

participate in these forums and

Seniors met in a body and decid-

formerly been affected by women

An exchange from Smith college

tion was offered to two girls or

Prospects for a Nebraska base-

members, were to become a real-

students at a conference basket-

ball game when the referee's inter-

nette Kellerman bathing suits with

with seventeen men, who were entered in the Missouri Valley in-

door track meet to be held the fol-

The work of decorating the ball-room of the Scottish Rite temple

for the Pan-Hellenic ball was pro-

gressing rapidly. The party was to

be featured by two nine piece or-chestras, each of which was to en-

tertain from a platform, shaded by

CHEMISTRY DEPART.

MENT HAS ADEQUATE

ROOM EXCEPT FOR THE

GRADUATE DIVISION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ten years the number of graduate students has increased from six to

equipped to take care of the un-dergraduate students in chemistry.

ample room for all people wishing

Dean Upson believes that the chemistry library is one of the best in the United States. Virtu-

ally all the standard American

The UNITARIAN CHURCH

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"The Church Without

a Creed"

Subject, March 15 - Eugene

O'Neill's "Strange Interlude."

to take the work.

The department is very well

new building which was

th grand prize a silver loving cup.

seum floor.

lowing Saturday.

An editorial harshly condemned

At the coming commence-

All students are urged to

mote the greatest possible ues?" All students are urge

These discussions have been the country.

ning's discussion.

men.

All university students have

Professor X. Again.

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm afraid it's the same old story. One history professor in this university who should know better is defeating his own purpose.

How? By continuing his lectures after the bell rings. He does it invariably. If it happened occasionally, students would not object to such procedure, but when it becomes a daily occurrence, naturally they rebal. The professor's lectures are interesting in

the extreme, or would be if he knew when to places even when marked by a bell, students become angry with him. They go away from his class with a bad taste in their mouths, a quit. But since he doesn't recognize stopping feeling that they have been imposed upon, and they have been unposed upon, and they have.

This habit of running overtime robs the professor in question of the respect of many students. They feel that he is stealing their with the professor in question of the respect of many students. They feel that he is stealing their with the professor in question of the respect of many students. They feel that he is stealing their with the professor in question of the respect of many students.

students. They feel that he is stealing their time. He sometimes talks so long that they are late to other classes. This causes them to disturb other professors, and works to the students' discredit.

I have little hope that the professor in question will see this. If he does, I hope he takes front of the stage. it to heart.

public.

THE CLOCK WATCHER.

and foreign chemistry journals are every so often to live up to their available and a large number of reputation. They decided to invite available and a large number of books on the subject are to be Mr. Doane or some other accomp found. Due to the interest of Prof. lished reader to read to them at a nice, sissy pink tea in order to H. H. Nicholson, first head of the Pospishil Announces Social

H. Micholson, first head of the department, and later Dr., Avery, the library has been involved until today it is unsurpassed in this part of the country. The library, unlike many others on the cambras has sufficient to the cambras and provided the country. have a literary meeting out of the way. And they happened to schedule it for Sunday, though it had no publicity other than the campus calendar, and was not open to the

pus, has sufficient room for new books and additions are continu-The powers went up in smoke. Theta Sigma Phi was promptly squelched. Maybe the Theta house where the tea was to be held is below the Alpha Phi mansion in moral influence. Maybe the fact that here would be only one gentleman at the affair worried the powers. But we suspect that the Mortar Boards must just have a drag, and we'd like to borrow some of it.

and Ethel James will have charge specialty and Dr. B. C. Hendricks FACULTY WOMEN'S of the games and the informal is working on the calorinetry of **CLUB ENTERTAINS** 300 AT DINNER

Three hundred members of the faculty of the University of Ne-braska were entertained at dinner of the devotions opening the dis-cussion hour. Dr. Ray E. Hunt, pastor of the church, will con-being done by Prof. M. J. Blish of at the Student Activities building on the agricultural campus Wed tinue his series of discussions on the agricultural college. Professor nesday evening. It was an annual 'Maximum Living" and the theme Blish is working in the field of affair sponsored by the Faculty for Sunday evening will be "Max-imum Energy for Living," being a large amount of research in this continuation of last Sunday eve-field. He is one of the best known Women's club.

Dean and Mrs. Fred Upson presided at the dinner, during which there was a program of instru-mental music. Following the dinner two plays were presented. The cast for "Cornelia Prim, the plain-tiff" was Mrs. M. H. Merrill, Mrs. E. W. Lantz, Mrs. H. P. Doole, Mrs. Harold Hedges, Mrs. H. G. Deming, Mrs. L. W. Lancaster, Mrs. Russell Prescott, Mrs. J. C. Russell, Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, Mrs.

An Institution Serving University

Students

As They Like to Hotel Cornhusker J. L. Sellers, Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Mrs. C. G. Lowe, Mrs. F. E. Henzlik, Mrs. P. W. France, and Mrs. R. E. Holland. Mrs. J. O. Hertzler directed the production,

Mrs. Hill Directs Play.

In the play, "Play Goers," directed by Mrs. Norman Hill, the characters were Prof. R. E. Holland, Mrs. O. H. Bousma, Mrs. E. E. Brackett, Mrs. C. Walker, Mrs. H. W. Stokes, Mrs. L. L. Reynolds, Mrs. D. H. Harkness and Mrs. C.

On the costume committee for the plays was Mrs. H. A. Kesner, mittee.

Mrs. A. W. Mediar, Mrs. J. W. Crissy, Mrs. W. J. Loeffel, Mrs. G. A. Grubb, Mrs. R. E. Holland and Mrs. H. C. Koch. W. H. Dunman decorated the dining room and lounge for the affair. Greenery



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