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The Joys Of Talking.
Everyone enjoys talking. Some students enjoy talking about the weather, some about adventure, some about fashions, a few about educational problems.

Singing is another big help. So is writing and printing oodles of copy about the wonderful advantages and facilities offered by such a building.

However, such methods of forwarding a campaign to actually secure a building could well be replaced with a little more direct action.

Someone or other said, "The student union project is hardly more than a dream as yet." It will never be more than that unless the Innocents start the fireworks of a direct campaign for funds.

First, some thought must be given to organization. As long as talking is such fun, why not talk about three points:

What is to be done with the money? A trust fund? Then who will act as trustee? Who is to solicit whom for how much?

Can everyone on the campus be reached by the campaign, or will it be a haphazard affair? Can students be expected to contribute cold cash to a "dream castle"?

If not, then what is the structure to contain? What will the plans look like? Why not have them drawn up? Faculty members or alumni might do this much, free of charge.

Where will the building be placed? Nothing definite on this as yet. Will the regents donate the land? Why not definitely ask them?

How much money is necessary to build the first unit (or two) of the structure? What will first unit or two contain? What organizations will be given space in the structure? This might help in the drive for contributions from these organizations.

Will the faculty members have clubrooms in the building? This might help in the drive for faculty subscriptions.

Will any religious organizations be given space? If so, how many and which ones? What regulations will apply to the building? Will it be a university building, in the legal sense of the term, with the resultant restrictions, or will it be a separate student building?

In the latter case, could students make their own rules for the structure? This is more important than it sounds. It may affect the "selling arguments" greatly.

What are the definite "selling arguments," aside from the "wonderful advantages" offered (in a general, vague way) by a student union?

ever brings, the action will bring, with it, great publicity for the uncomplimentary remarks made about him... Well?
Weaker In What?
We received a letter from Dr. Inez Philbrick. It said, "In an item regarding a women's debate, you referred to women as the 'weaker' sex. Weaker in what? Please explain."

Dr. Inez Philbrick, we may as well inform you, is medical examiner for women students. She should know what she is talking about.

Of course, someone used the unfortunate term because it is a commonly used phrase. That is all.

However, we tried to dig up a few reasons. We aim to satisfy. A vote of the staff revealed the following "Weaker in what's."

Will power, 5 votes. General ability, 4 votes. Temperament, 3 votes. Good judgment, 1 vote. Thrift, 10 votes. (Thrift for the men, maybe.)

Mentality, or general intelligence, 6 votes. Incidentally, a few "Stronger in what's" were also mentioned, to wit:

Argumentation, 9 votes. Persuasiveness, 7 votes. Aggressiveness, 6 votes. Temperance, 1 vote. Tact, 4 votes. Modesty, 1 vote.

As a matter of policy, we are now labeling our comments as either "Frisivolous" or "Serious." This one is "Frisivolous." Having labeled it, we refuse to rise and bow gracefully if someone boils over.

Aha! Spring!
Ivy day last year saw an admirable parade of ballet dancers perform one of these May Pole skits. We hope sincerely, if the same sort of program is to be staged again this spring, tryouts will be held at that somebody will practice.

Need we say more? Dear Plato: Will you please explain that system of spending two dollars when you only have one? We are very much interested in all devices of that nature. Thanks.—ED.

Believing that continued comment on anti-smoking legislation is out of place in these columns, we are printing none, and will print none. Thank you.

Innocents stage a "Union Building Serenade." Now if someone will just pay the piper...

To "E. L. H." We are withholding your contribution, for reasons of policy. Come down and see us some afternoon. Incidentally, you should have seen the flock of letters we received (and did not print), contradicting your opinion...

MORNING MAIL

Re Fire and Sword.

TO THE EDITOR: Here is a bit of verse describing the latest literary developments on our campus. It was penned by John de Meun 700 years ago. Too often our journalistic friends overlook the power of poetry.

"The University till then Had been asleep, but roused it when This blasphemy assailed its ears, Wakened, at once by wrath and fears, Straightway, its arms and armour dight, It sallied forth with will to fight This hydra, and deliver o'er The book to judgment; but before It could with the dread monster close, The knaves, from out whose brain it rose, Secured and hid it suddenly,

For well they knew that ne'er could be Sustained, the lies and follies writ Therein. What since became of it, None know, for those of whom I was born Have hid it until time be worn, Hoping, perchance, some future day, Its blasphemies to gloze away."

This is being submitted to The Nebraskan without the permission of the author. He died some seven centuries ago. G. M.

The 'Fire Hundred' Club.

TO THE EDITOR: Some few weeks ago the senior class held a convocation, the prime purpose of which was to discuss the possibilities of a student union building; to discover, if possible, the ways and means of raising the money to construct the building; and if possible, to arouse interest in such a project in the underclassmen.

At this meeting, Anton Jensen introduced some little spirit into the convocation. He promised, if he could get the answers to some 20 questions that he wished to ask, he would match Ray Ramsay's certified check for \$500. Ramsay told him to ask his questions, and they would be answered.

To date, Jensen's questions have not been asked. That is too bad. For if they were asked, the student union building fund might have an extra \$500 to its credit. Is it possible that Mr. Jensen is not as imbued with Nebraska spirit as he would have us believe? If Jensen would ask his questions, I believe that it would greatly stimulate the interest in this project, which just at present seems to be waning. ICONOCLAST.

College Comment

Universities Revamped. "Houses," quadrangles, masters, and "communal life" are rapidly becoming the fashion in American universities.

Not quite pleased with the good old system of fraternities and rooming houses, Harvard, Chicago and Yale are making startling innovations in living arrangement for their stu-

dents. They plan to group students in glorified dormitories where they may live, work, and eat together, and incidentally, come into closer contact with members of the faculty.

Edward Harkness, donor of Yale's famed Harkness Memorial quadrangle, was following a style set by Princeton when he offered Yale several millions if it would divide its undergraduate body into smaller groups. This offer was scornfully rejected by the college, which emphatically declared that it did not want any such disruption of Yale traditions.

Mr. Harkness then turned to Harvard, which, somewhat more wisely than Yale, accepted his proposition, although not without opposition from student publications. During the past year Harvard has been using the gift to remodel some of its existing dormitories, adding dining halls, masters' rooms, and small libraries. In the coming spring and summer it plans to build three new quadrangles.

Chicago, not to be outdone, has announced the adoption of a similar scheme, and now

Yale, too, has fallen into line, and agreed to eleven residential "colleges."

"Strange as it may appear to the innovators, who seem to believe that they are following the English system as exemplified by Oxford and Cambridge, the new arrangement does not correspond to the English one, in which the colleges hold the balance of power. And there is no reason why it should. It resembles more than anything else the situation now existent in hundreds of small colleges all over the United States, where the students eat in common dining halls and maintain intimate relationships with members of the faculty who reside with them in dormitories.

What the new plan really means is that the large colleges in the universities concerned are to be given the advantages long enjoyed by students in smaller institutions, such as Haverford or Swarthmore, which have always made much of the fact that their student body is more homogeneous than those in the larger universities.—Daily Kansan.

COLORADO-HUSKER DEBATE WILL BE RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

panied by D. Mack Easton, who is at the head of the public speaking department at that university. Both of the team members are active on the campus and have seen previous service on the debate squad. John Carlson, of Greeley, is a junior in the arts and science college, and is in his second year of varsity debate. He is an honor student, a member of the sophomore and junior honor societies, and belongs to Adelphi, campus debate organization. Carlson is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta.

Charles S. Maddock, of Denver, is the present manager of debate, having formerly taken part in intramural and varsity debate. He is on the staff of the "Window," campus literary publication, and of the "Coloradoan," college year book. He is a past officer of Adelphi and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Debate South Dakota. The Nebraska team recently defeated the free trade question with the University of South Dakota at Abraham Lincoln high school in Council Bluffs. The Huskers were represented by Ptak and Ted R. Feidler, first year law student of Scottsbluff.

Another debate squad, consisting of Ted Feidler and Edwin J. Faulkner, Jr., upheld the affirmative side of the unemployment insurance question against a team of women from the University of Wyoming, over KFAB Saturday. The team was composed of Bertha Ashley, a resident of Laramie, Wyo., and Dorothea Smith, a resident of Denver, Colo. Miss Ashley is president of the Wyoming chapter of Psi Chi and a member of Varsity Villagers. Miss Smith is a member of Cap and Gown and president of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Both girls are seniors. This was the first time that an all-women team has opposed the Huskers, altho in a debate with Denver university two years ago, a woman was on each side.

The same combination upheld the affirmative against Albion recently. The question is stated, "That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance to which the employer shall be required to contribute."

CREDIT MAY BE HAD FOR OUTSIDE WORK (Continued from Page 1.) credit hour desired. The committee on advanced standing shall then appoint a special examining committee of at least three members from the faculty for each department affected, of which committee the chairman of the department will be the chairman, and of which at least one member shall be an instructor in charge of the course upon which the credit is sought.

To Have Oral Exam. The evidence submitted as a part of the application for the examination may be considered a portion of the examination, but in any event there shall be a comprehensive written examination. There may be an oral examination which will be held under the supervision of the university examiner and all tests shall be filed in his office for two years, open to public inspection. Both oral and written examination shall be approved by a majority of the members of the examining committee. Credit may be withheld until validated by advanced work on the department before being reported to the committee on advanced standing for final approval.

(2) No credit shall be expressed and recorded in terms of specific courses offered in the departments concerned, based upon fair equivalents.

(3) The examination must be taken before any course is carried in advance of the one upon which the examination is to be taken.

The senate meeting also adopted the report on the committee on fellowship and assistantships.

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SENATORS PASS ANTI-SMOKING BILL 24.7

(Continued from Page 1.)

vote, said that he agreed with what Reed had said.

Senator Rodman of Omaha, consistent opponent of the bill, said that it was unworkable, unenforceable, and the type of legislation which breeds contempt for the law. He said the matter should be regulated by school discipline and not by law.

The bill as it goes to the house reads:

"Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to smoke cigarettes, pipes or tobacco in any of its form, in any building owned or operated by the University of Nebraska or state normal schools, or in dormitories leased or owned for school purposes or in any public or high school building or appurtenances thereto in this state."

Section 2 provided a fine of not less than \$25 or more than \$100 for violators and classes the violation of the provisions as a misdemeanor.

The exact scope of the bill is apparently in doubt with some of those interested claiming that the measure violates the constitutional provision that a bill shall not be broader than the title. The title of the bill calls it "An act relating to schools," while the wording in the body of the bill makes it apply only to the university and normal schools and "public or high schools." The wording of the body of the bill would not seem to be construed to apply to parochial or private schools which the title covers all schools.

The exact meaning of the word "appurtenance" has also come up for considerable discussion. Opin-

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ion is divided as to whether the bill may be construed to apply to the stadium which was built by private subscription, but is operated by the university. Whether or not "appurtenance" may be interpreted to mean grounds when not specifically stated in the bill is also debated.

The UNITARIAN CHURCH Twelfth and H Streets "The Church Without a Creed" Subject, March 22—"The Meaning of History."

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