THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

OOSE THREADS

By Gene McKim

SPANISH republicans had not

fortably seated in the saddle of

government and were congratu-

lating themselves on their peace-

Sunday, Reds in Madrid started

anti-monarchial demonstrations

which resulted in three deaths and

tions and seriously damaged five

Maravillan convent, the Church of

Santa Lresa de Pisa, located in

the center of the city, and a con-

vent on the outskirts, to say noth-

ing of damage done to other Cath-

olic institutions, bore testimony to

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THE newly formed republican

Reds, was held in open defiance of

governmental commands.

undermine the republic.

the provinces.

gigantic mass meeting Monday in because of the barbeque,

the fury of the mob.

others

eveloped into anti-church demon-

burned down five Catholic institu- year.

much more than gotten com-

the college of agriculture for seven years.

In some cases it must be hard on Dad and Mother who are back home on the farm sacrificing to put their son or daughter through school with prevailing prices for farm products. Butterfat is down around sixteen cents while it costs in the neighborhood of twentycents to produce it. Eggs are down to around eight to ten cents which is below actual cost of production. Hay is selling for \$2.50 or so a ton in comparison to \$15 and \$20 being eligible for the Block and Bridle not long ago. Taking the profit from the sale of butterfat, and hay often amounts to a large wants his new club named the sum of money in the case of a single family.

OKLAHOMANS VISIT AMES

Dairy Farmers, Ag Faculty, **Business Men Inspect**

College Farm.

AMES, Ia .- A group of thurtysix farmers , Oklahoma Agricultural college faculty members and business men from western Oklahoma stopped at Iowa State col-One professor on the agricul- lege Monday to visit the college dairy farm and the departments of dairy husbandry and dairy indus-

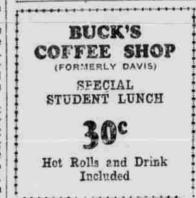
try. The group is on a dairy and Iowa marketing tour of Kansas. Iowa and Minnesota, studying production and marketing methods used in these states. Monday morning Evidently the student asked a the group visited in Des Moines

Fred R. Merrifield, district exention agent from Oklahoma, was in charge of the group. A. W. Jacobs, Oklahoma marketing specialist, and Edward Prewitt, dairy specialist, also were in the roup.

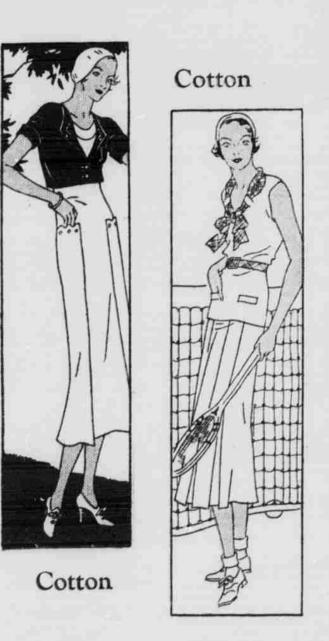
Willie-Pop. do angels have pockets in their wings

Pop-No, they certainly do not. Willie-Then where will 1 put my hanky ?-Pathfinder.

under-"It"-I want you to stand now and for all that everything in the house is mine, money furniture, clothes. What did you have before you married me Hubby-Peace.-Pathfinder.



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Is there any remedy?

No doubt the faculty does need all the additional space which has been granted it. No doubt the instructors do need all the parking room which is theirs at present.

The remainder, however, should be open to students who need it, not to the drivers who have a state and the state of the stat live a brief three or four blocks from the cam-

As it is now, the students who must drive cars to school-the students who live eight or ten or twenty blocks from the campus-arten or twenty blocks from the campus—ar ful revolution than trouble began rive at Twelfth and R streets only to find the to make that seat uncomfortable. available space taken up by cars whose owners live "around the corner" from the university

strations Monday. Anarchial mobs the campus refrain from driving their cars to school do no good. They have been tried year in and year out with no results.

probably work.

1. Give windshield stickers, bearing numbers correspoding to the license tag of the student's car, to every student who lives more than eight blocks from the campus.

on the campus that has no such windshield

The method is worth a try at least. There seems to be no other way out of the difficulty. Cost would be no more than the cost of printing the stickers.

One campus officer could tag cars without stickers fully as easily as he now tags other cars for parking unlawfully. He could tag a sufficiently large number of cars each day to act as a powerful warning to violators of the rule, and to secure its enforcement.

It would not take an army-it would not Why not try it?

wonder where the money's going to come from when you get out.

A philanthropist has endowed a home for "aged spinsters." Problem is now to find (a) unmarried ladies resigned to spinsterbood, and felt the wrath of the mobs which (b) ladies ready to admit that they are "aged."

coucil has finally written a document which is reputation by what you fall for."-Wisconsin

'A Good Time

Was Had by All."

Now comes the time of year when students improvement over the old constitution. It is tice there are only two weeks more of regular IN each case it would seem that But it does have the merit of being a decided with slightly more foresight than others nothe result of almost no end of compromise, and classes-only two weeks more to finish semes- flourished under the protection of it may be admitted that the Student council ter reports, write term papers, get in late Eng- the monarchial governments while lish themes, and a thousand and one other the masses suffered, eventually

Every year about this time, the drifters keep was the result of innumerable compromises on drifting for another week, and then find between different factions, wary of giving up themselves with only some seven days in which any of their sovereign rights. Wherever pos-sible the makers of the constitution made the language as indefinite as possible. In that way they made the document capable of many inter- their term papers, already having put hours of

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grounds.

Requests by deans that students livig near

Smoke rising from the ruins of Iglesie de la Flor, chief Jesuit There is one method, however, which would

2. Put a police tag on every car parked sticker.

take much money. It would probably work.

Four years of college at least makes you

War is just more self-expression, on a bigger scale.

MARKED unrest and revolt engineering building, where, for stitutions, particularly against former state churches, which in many instances, which in

"Character is created by what you stand for:

ous parts of the world. In France in 1789, when the monarchy fell, the Catholic church,

under the Czars,

had the upper hand. ing was limited to gasoline, oil and

The hate oorn of centuries of suffering and oppression in each to be gratis. up once the mob shown case has has gained control.

not for any particularly privileged "I called for a copy of the play class. When the institutions pur-to see what the authors had ac-

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It was about a year and a haif ago that members of the Student council under the regime of Ralph Raikes became weary of "recommending" to the faculty, addressing a petition to the committee on student organizations. and passing unenforcible rules. They became convinced they needed a constitution which would really give the Student council some power in its own right.

Further than that they believed that if the Student council is to be supreme among student organizations, that should be stated in black and white in the constitution. They believed that it should not be subservient to the whims of the Innocents, the Mortar Boards, the A. W. S. board and the Panhellenic councils.

The constitution committee of the Student acceptable, if not satisfactory, to all student Daily Cardinal. groups and to the University senate. The council is now asking the student body to ratify it.

We repeat that it is not entirely satisfactory. has done most of the "giving in."

If you'll pardon a historical reference, we things. would remind you that the federal constitution pretations and elastic enough to meet new eco- reference work behind them.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1931.



honorary fraternity. Not Northwestern, but the team braced club or the Tri-K organization, he and held Notre Dame 2 to 0. hopes to promotes something new Announcement was made of prize of \$100 for the best Nebraska Art Tri-F club. He says the letters college song submitted in a competition to be held the coming

would stand for "find 'em, fool 'em and forget 'em." What a club! The Senior Class book appeared

Nebraska dairy farmers receive on the campus. No expense had from six to seventy-nine cents an been spared to make the volume worthy of the class of which it was hour for milking their cows, acchurch the Carmelite convent, the a fitting souvenir. The cover was cording to a study recently coma deeply embossed semi-linen, colpleted by Jay Pierson, student in ored in the class colors. A feature the college of agriculture. His reworthy of mention was the reproduction of 198 photographs, port also shows the average Nenumber much larger than had ever braska cow produces far less butappeared in former class books. terfat than the average cow The usual price of fifty cents was dairy herd improvement work.

The Laws made plans to get out tural college campus knows how government has so far been un-able to cope with the situation. A Their former plans were postponed to strike back at his students. Just the other day, a certain stuwhich dent asked the certain professor a the heart of Madrid, staged by made it impossible to get ready for certain question in a certain way. the picnic and the law edition too. The question asked referred to the The co-ed athletic ambitions at-Miguel Maura, minister of the tracted a large per cent of the advisability of crossing various interior, has declared the govern- naie population, the event being plants and the results obtained. Evidently the student asked a the group data and left Monday foolish question for the professor, and the auto caravan left Monday foolish question for the broken Unic evening for Albert Lea, Minn. ment would turn the city into an the girls' field meet. The Nebrasarmed camp, with barbed wire en- kan office was besieged by appliwho is one of the best in the Unitanglements siretched in the cations of would-be reporters who streets, machine guns posted and wished to "cover" the meet. The versity of Nebraska, replied some thing like this, "I suppose then if troops reinforced by soldiers from size of the band was increased you crossed milkweed and wheat. about fifty per cent by the addiyou would get bread and milk." Officially it was declared that tion of new musicians, some of

the violences were the result of a whom, it was rumored, did not communist and monarchist plot to know a snare drum from a clari-The old grey mare may not be Enthusiastic cheers came what she used to was but just the from the crowded windows of the

What a cross!

same horses are horses at the agricultural college. the first time in history, no one Newspapers have portrayed the law students were called away passing of the gay old gray mare many instances shared with the old monarchies in the exploitation from their cases to see what was going on-from the third story mother do their friendly sparking reason for the crowds at the win- to replace the horse in many indows was the prohibition of male stances but a horse is a horse just spectators on the field. Eighty the same. Horses are more numerous at the agricultural college than

ever before. Right now there are eight colts in the college string. Four more are due to foal soon. Prof. H. J. Gramlich, head of the animal husbandry department, says it will make the largest group of colts ever in the university string. All of which reminds me that Harry H. Birkett who cares for the horses is due a lot of credit

for helping develop an outstanding string at the college. Birkett came to this country fifty years ago with a load of imported horses. Since that time horses have been his first love. He has been with

state church, are now feeling the ricultural college campus. wrath of the mob.

the State church of the Burbons, ransacked the streets of Paris and roamed throughout the provinces. Russia, since the Soviet govern-

old Greek church, the state church cial

of the masses, is evident in varigirls took part in the meet. 1921.

net.

nessed a violent revolt against the ets. The old landmark excluded so-

asked for the work

1911.

Nebraska's traditional iron fence was torn down, and the original campus of the university was no ment has been in power, has wit- longer surrounded by black pick-

cial science building, chemistry hall, and Bessey hall. The iron bar-

In Spain, the Roman Catholic rier was crected some 30 years ago institutions, which previous to at a cost of \$6,800, and the spikes King Alfonso's withdrawal was the were carted horizontally to the ag-

Cars were at such a premium that the senior class sent out an invitation to all students in school with cars at their disposal to participate in the senior picnic at Crete, in connection with carrying members of the class to and from the picnic grounds. Expenses to owners of cars for the day's out-

upkeep. All picnic attractions were 1926.

Attempts to stop production of "I called for a copy of the play

An attendance of between eight

nomic and social conditions.

We hope that the same is true of the Student council constitution. When the Student council and the A. W. S. board wrangled over the famous "powers" clause the "makers" settled the question by stating the powers clause in very indefinite terms. The question is not setthed yet and it will depend on the ability. the large group of would be students. vigor, and the intelligence of the Student council as to whether it will be able to exercise its authority.

We sincerely regret that the council was not. able to retain the eligibility clause in its constitution. There are other things about it that we don't like. For instance, we believe that the council has been made too large.

But it's the best we can get and it's better than we had before. Those are two good and sufficient reasons why the students should cast their votes Thursday in favor of the new con--titution.

Diary of

The Driver.

- 7:30 a.m.-Arises, goes to breakfast in pajamas.
- 7:35 a.m.-Refuses urgent demands of brothers that he take them to their \$ o'clock classes.
- 7:45 s. m.-Dresses.
- 8:00 a.m.-Considers going to classes, early enough to preempt a parking EDSCC.
- 8:10 a.m .- Realizes that if everyone went to class an hour early, there still nic or to study. would not be sufficient parking space.
- 8:15 a.m.-Packs laundry, writes letter home.
- 8:35 a.m.-Drives the eight blocks to campus for 9 o'clock class. Expects to have time to mail laundry and letter:
- \$:40 n. m .- Arrives on campus, drives up and down Twelfth street, surveying of the university, indulge in the game of kelly rows of tightly parked student pool? We almost believe he does. At any rate, he used "reverse English" on The Daily and the
- 8:45 a m .- Looks longingly at empty spaces in Nebraskan's oft repeated and long unheeded faculty row on drill field. Remem- request to do something about the student bers police tickets, decides to pass parking situation. them up.
- 8:50 a. m.- Drives back of Chem hall, sees which to park their cars, they now have less, Faculty Only" sign, drives on. 8:53 a. m .- Growing desperate. Still no park- when students could park in the rear of Chem-
- ing spaces, except for two-bour istry hall. Now that area is reserved for faclimits south on R street. 8:57 a.m.-Makes complete round of campus. of the walk on the drill field, and the space
- No parking spaces.
- ing laundry in car; no time to space in back of Chemistry hall for the facmail it.
- class. Instructor glares.
- stolen. Ticket tied on steering department tag. and costs of \$4.70.
- 12:01 p. m .- Curses violently.
- process.
- All of which is bad. Very bad.

Then comes the day of reckoning. The drift-tianity have forgotten this, it tend the performance. I found it ers flock around their teachers, praying, begging, pleading for more time. Soft-hearted in- have suffered. structors impose an unfair burden upon themselves by listening to such pleas. The instruc- POSSIBLY, however, this mob ally embraced. It might be well tor who does only what is right is labelled "hard boiled." and incurs the enuity of a

In the last analysis, it seems that the drift- ment, which when loosed by the the fourth annual intertraternity ers are injuring themselves more than anyone else. They come to Lincoln and pay out money to register for classes. Then they blithely neglect the very thing for which they have spent izes, to a certain extent at least, highest scholastic averages for the their money, or rather, their parents' hard the government and in its eifort to two preceding semester. earned funds.

But they not only injure themselves. They likewise bother others by swelling the class numbers to such an extent that it is impossible for professors to give individual attention to the worthy student who really desires to learn. They take the time of professors, and waste it. which motivates the mob. This university is a place where an education is offered. Those who come here should come for an education. If they do not, they are better off outside and the university gains by their absence.

The students get the paper, Nebraska gets the fame The printers get the money. The staff gets all the blame. -Appropriate Ed.

More picnic weather again-weather to pic-

MORNING MAIL

With Reverse English.

Does L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent

Instead of giving the students more room in

no doubt, thru Mr. Scaton's efforts. Time was

ulty members only, along with the area north

TO THE EDITOR:

WOTSP.

sity of Nebraska campus.

tend the performance. I found it would seem that they eventually an excellent description of modern jazz life. Vice, first seen, is abhorred, then endured, and fin-

uprising against the state for all to see "The Red Cockatoo" churches may be interpreted in a in order to know what not to do. different manner.

It may be hatred for the governand nine hundred was expected at mob, finds expression in the de- banquet. Chancellor Avery was to struction of anything which sym- act as toastmaster. Scholarship plaques were to be awarded the 15 national fraternities having the The bolizes that government. church in these countries symbol-

damage something tangible having Granny-You are not the real to do with the government, the Perhaps, then, rather than any der and lipstick. Dottie! mob destroys the charch property. Dottie (modern miss)-And particular injustice which the church has inflicted, it is merely what were you when you wore the desire to destroy anything bustles, Granny?-The Pathfinder. connected with the old government Rounder-I may be detained at the office very late tonight. If 1

WHATEVER the reason may be. am don't wait up for me. it would seem that King Aldown and get you!-Pathfinder. fonso knew when he was well off. for his successors appear to have their hands full in handling the that prevades all space, which no wall or door or other substance governmental affairs of the country just now.

KANSAS RAISES

LAWRENCE, Kas .- Students in

the school of business at the Uni-

versity of Kansas must hereafter

make passing grades in at least 65 percent of their work if they

are to remain in the classes, Dean

Stockton announced today. Here-

FLUNKING MARK

UNIVERITY OF

can shut out! Willie Witt-I know-the smell of onions !- Pathfinder.

The Mrs .-- I won't. I'll come

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behind University ball. 9.01 a.m .- Parks in "two-hour" space, leav- Just why was it necessary to reserve the

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ulty? The faculty cars never have taken all of 9:07 a.m .- Arrives breathless at third-floor the space on the drill field. If there is an unused space there, however, a student dares not 12 noon-Returns to car. Laundry has been to park his automobile, for he will get a police

wheel notifies him of traffic vio-lation and impending fine of \$1 Personally, it seems to us that students are being unduly discriminated against. The faculty members now have more than enough room in which to park their cars, while the 7:30 a. m .- (Nex) Day)-Rises to repeat the student parking situation becomes worse and

However, I guess that's life on the Univer-