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Editorially Speaking

Vocational Training in Liberal Arts

The University Junior Division plan recommended last week by the Senate committee had two important aspects: First, was the idea that the plan would institute here a completely new system of advising, counseling, and guiding freshmen students to make their college education of greater value. Second, was idea of including vocational courses of one and two-year curricula in our system of higher education.

Altho the plan of organization for the University Junior division seems somewhat complicated on paper, once the machinery is set up, the new system of advising students of different classified groups would probably function relatively the liberal arts colleges in a smoothly. It is the vocational aspect of the plan that will tend their service far beyond raise the questions and prob their earlier scope. The collems. Altho little, if anything, leges will be forced, undoubthas yet been said about it, this edly, to continue their tradiaspect is probably destined to tional cultural program for be the most important single those students who still desire item that will be talked about it, and at the same time formuand written about in years to late programs of preparation come.

cation in institutions of higher ready offered in the liberal-arts learning has had a relatively colleges, with such modicum of natural growth since the time new, semi-technical courses as when mounting numbers of stu- may be needed in each case. dents with more varying apti- At any rate, the liberal arts tudes thrust themselves upon colleges will probably keep the the fundamental obligation of a if they were relegated to sepauniversity would always be schools - more liberal than it that of guiding young minds.

been mostly in the form of ideas and theory is now coming into actual existence-in ers.

the colleges of liberal arts. Necessity is the reason for the beginning existance of such vocational guidance. The fact that the education -or training, as some would prefer to say-needed for a large number of vocations lies mainly in the various fields of the established lib. eral arts program is the reasson for its placement there. Among the vocations of which this would be true here, one could mention offhand teaching, journalism, public administration, social service, personnel service, chemistry, geology and a

host of others.

That conception will place new order of things and will exthose students who still desire it, and at the same time formu-late programs of preparation for vocations. Such programs will have to be composed, for the most part, of courses al-ready offered in the liberal-arts The idea of vocational edu- the most part, of courses al-

the colleges, and when educa- preparation for these vocations tors came to a realization that much more richly liberal than others are urged to attend. has already become in segre-That growth which had gated teachers' colleges, or segregated schools of business, journalism, chemistry and oth-

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Art-(Continued from age 4.) the university art department, is co-operating with the Union in providing pictures to be hung in

at a time will be shown. "In the east end of the main corridor," Van Sant said yesterday, "each month will hang the 'picture of the month' selected by Mr. Kirsch from the paintings in the museum. On the other end of the hall will be one of three things, either the best photograph by a student filed in the art department, an exemplary picture of the current exhibit in the museum. or the best student painting available at the time."

"Both of these select exhibits will be spotlighted," Van Sant declared.

Beginning soon, students will have an opportunity to watch art department students paint, under the supervision of Mr. Kirsch and Miss Kady Faulkner, also an art department faculty member, a large, approximately 26 feet by eight feet, painting of the Union lounge. The work, according to Van Sant, should take several weeks to complete, and when finished will be hung in the game room on the second floor,

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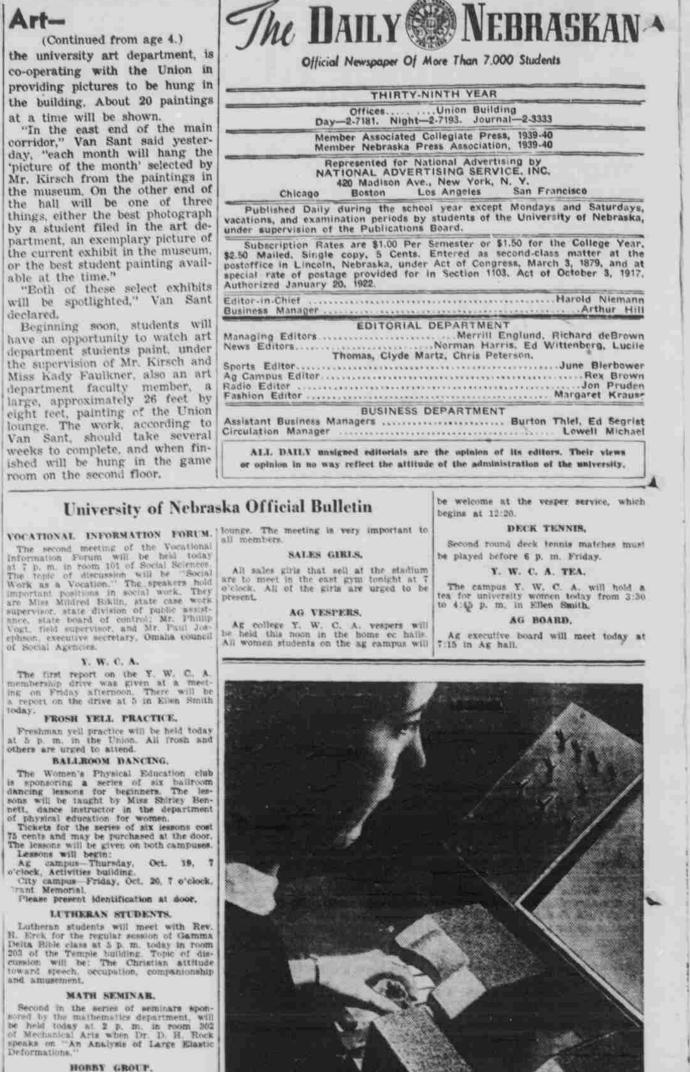
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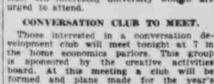
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the home economics pariors. This group is sponsored by the creative activities board. At this meeting a club will be formed and plans made for the year's program. Freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to attend.

SCABBARD AND BLADE.

There will be a Scabbard and Blade meeting tonight at 7.30 at the Fhi Pei house. Colonel Thuis will speak on the re-lationship of the R. O. T. C. to mational defense.

WAA SALESGIELS MEET.

W. A. A. salesgiris will meet tonight at 7 in Grant Memorial. This is an im-portant meeting and all girls are urged to attend.

SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS.

The Association of Social Work stadents will meet at 7.30 this evening in parior Y of the Union. Mrs. Hattie Flum Wil-lians on "Personal Observations of Se-cial Work in England."

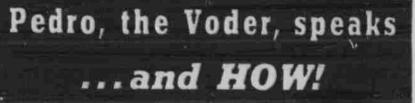
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