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UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Peru Club
Peru club will meet in the Y. W. C. A.
rooms of the Temple Saturday evening
at 8 o'clock.

Art Lecture
Dr. H. B. Alexander will give a lecture
on the pictures on exhibition at the
Art Gallery Thursday evening.

Comus Club
Comus club meeting at 7.45 o'clock
Wednesday night at Alpha Sigma Phi
house. Important.

Red Cross Workers
The Red Cross rooms in Nebraska
hall will be open Tuesday and Thurs-
day 2 to 5 o'clock, Fridays 9 to 12 and
1 to 5 o'clock.

Pharmaceutical Society
All members of the Pharmaceutical
society will meet at Townsend's studio
at 11 o'clock for the Cornhusker pic-
ture.

Komensky Club
The Komensky club will hold a busi-
ness meeting in Union hall, Temple,
Saturday evening, January 12, at 7:45
o'clock.

Omicron Nu
Omicron Nu will meet Thursday
night at Faculty hall at 7:30 o'clock.
The program will be the study of
the life of Ellen Richards.

Cadet Officers' Club
Cadet Officers' club will meet to-
night at Delta Upsilon house to de-
termine question of uniforms and elect
new officers. Be present.

Junior Debating
Juniors wishing to try out for the
class debating team are asked to
leave their names with Geo. Driver
at the Y. M. C. A. office, Temple
building, before January 15.

Y. M. C. A.
Y. M. C. A. meeting tonight at 7
o'clock in the rooms of the Temple.
Prof. H. B. Latimer will speak on "The
Opportunity of University Men in
1918." All University men are cordi-
ally invited.

Nebraskan Applications
Applications for election to the posi-
tions of editor-in-chief, managing editor
and associate editors, business
manager and assistant business man-
ager will be received in the Student
Activities office up till 11 o'clock Tues-
day, January 15.

T. A. WILLIAMS.
Special Chemistry Examination
A special examination in Chemistry
A and 1, covering the semester's work,
will be given in the lecture room at
10:30 o'clock Saturday, January 12.
All who can remove their "condition"
by means of an examination may take
it at that time. This does not include
those who were conditioned at mid-
semester.

Heavy Floor Gymnastics
A course in heavy floor gymnastics
and fencing for the physical education
men in the normal training department
will start immediately and continue
until the end of the term.

Kearney Club
The Kearney club will meet Satur-
day evening in the Faculty rooms at
the Temple.

Pre-Medic Hop Statement
Receipts: Ticket sale \$78.75, war
tax \$8.58. Total receipts, \$87.33.
Expenditures: Hall \$27, music \$23,
programs \$13, refreshments \$10.18,
doorkeeper \$2, war tax \$8.58. Total
expenditures \$83.76. Net gain \$3.57,
which will be left in the treasury of
the society.

Pre-Medic Hop given by the Pre-
Medic society December 14, 1918, at
the Rosewilde hall.

I'VE THOUGHT IT, TOO
Some Lincoln ladies' club
Meets somewhere in the Temple every
day.
And they loudly chat and chat
Over this and over that,
And I vainly try to study while they
play.
They wear such lovely furs,
They tell such lively sturs,
I just can't keep from hearing what
they say,
Tho' I'm ofttimes far away.

They are interesting people,
Long or short or tall or thin,
Dainty, neatly sloppy, beefy,
From their cars they wander in.
Some are brave and some are timid,
Some are white and some are livid,
But perhaps this is their Temple af-
ter all.
Who shall say?
But when all world's strife is ended,
And our troubles all are mended,
Somewhere else will they be sendid,
Let us play.

Comus Club Dance
Rosewilde Friday

**STUDENTS HEAR HISTORY
OF FAMOUS ARTISTS**

**Prof. Blanche C. Grant Ex-
plains Merit of Exhi-
tion Pictures**

Prof. Blanche C. Grant, associate
professor of drawing and painting,
gave an illustrated lecture on the
annual January art exhibition now in
the art gallery, at 11 o'clock convoca-
tion yesterday morning in Memorial
hall. Professor Grant briefly de-
scribed the exhibition as it is now
hung, telling some about the different
painters, and explaining just what
about their work had won recognition
for them.

Jonas Lie a Norwegian
Jonas Lie of New York, whose paint-
ings are among the most valuable of
the collection, spent most of his early
life in Norway where his father was
a civil engineer. After his father's
death he and his mother came to
America. The boy who was later to
become one of the most famous Amer-
ican artists spent his boyhood strug-
gling under difficulties for an educa-
tion. When he was twenty years old
his first picture was hung in a New
York studio. Today he is character-
ized, Professor Grant said, "a painter
of wild winds and thunder-clouds, of
snow hills and vague, misty rivers."

Among his paintings which are now
hung in the gallery is one of the sail
boats of the land of fishermen, several
of Panama, "The Heavenly Host,"
"The Culebra Cut," and others. "Lie
glorifies the work and not man," Pro-
fessor Grant said. Several New York
views, "The Times Building," "The
Flatiron-Tree" are also in the collec-
tion. "His snow pictures are in many
ways the best," Professor Grant as-
serted.

Lawton Parker Honored
"Lawton Parker, the first American
to win the gold medal of the Old Salon,
Paris, is the most noted painter whose
pictures are on exhibit," Professor
Grant said. "One noticeable character-
istic is the happy union of realism and
classicism," she added. His picture,
"La Paresse," or "Idleness" is the most
valuable picture of the collection. It
is worth \$6,000.

Professor Grant commented upon
the unusual value of the art exhibition
this year. "The run of color, the low
tones with grays and blues and a little
high red, the bright still life, the soft
pastel shades that show the Paresse
to best advantage, the lavender glid-
ing into the snow pictures, then the
blues, all are in the collection."
"There is practically nothing to
startle one," concluded Professor
Grant. "There is little to suggest the
great changes that are slowly taking
place and making many exhibits cause
commotion. No one need to say, 'Has
painting come to this?'"

**Y. W. C. A. WOMEN MAKE
NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS**

**Interesting Discussions Take Place at
Tuesday Evening Vespers—
War Chief Topic**

"New Years Resolutions" was the
subject of Vespers Tuesday evening
in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the Tem-
ple. Helen Doty, Christine Hansen,
Nellie McKesson, Alice Sorenson, Eliza
Gamble, Bess Sherman and Marie El-
liott gave short talks. Valentine Min-
ford presided at the meeting.

"There are lots of chances for reso-
lutions this year," said Helen Doty.
"We used to live in our own easy
selfish world. The question now
comes: 'What are you going to?' We
must be genuine and not sluffers.
That order, seriousness and desire to
do something worth while, is coming
into our lives. Our resolution this year
ought to be 'to do our bit.'"

Christine Hansen read a poem which
she had written about New Year reso-
lutions. The substance of the poem
was that our aim this year should be
to serve and love our country.

"Young women have just as much
place in this war as the young men
even if they are not 'over there,'"
Nellie McKesson said. "The girls of
the universities must be the leaders.
We should do whatever we can to help
the boys win the war."

"New Years means that there are
365 chances to do our best," said Bess
Sherman. "Our main purpose should
be service each day for others."

Marie Elliott told how we should
prepare for the aftermath of the war.
"We will have to show other nations
what we can do. We must curb our
individual desires."

"We should pay more attention to
the Y. M. C. A. and charities in these
times," said Alice Sorenson.

Eliza Gamble told those present,
"We can be well informed on events
of today and help the people to under-
stand in rural districts. There are peo-
ple who do not know or quite realize
that food ought to be conserved to
help the boys 'over there.' We should
be careful not to wear out our good
intentions. The true test of Christi-
anity is sacrifice for others."

NEWS FROM CAMP

Lieut. Robert Finley, E. E. '15, re-
cently experienced a flying trip into
Mexico, according to a letter received
just by his wife in Omaha. Fin-
ley, who was making a balloon flight
at San Antonio, Texas, got caught in
a wind and was unable to alight. He
was carried far into Mexico where
his balloon was taken by Mexicans
about eighteen miles from any town.

He walked back to town with two
wounded companions and was there
thrown in jail. He was deported to
another town and there gained his
freedom through the American consul.
He was sent back to San Antonio
where he is again engaged at the bal-
loon school.

**Famous Jewish Lecturer
Secured for Summer School**

Arrangements have been made with
the Jewish Chautauqua society for a
series of lectures in the summer ses-
sion, by Rabbi Abram Hirschberg of
Chicago.

The course will be a series of lec-
tures on Jewish and customs and
promises to be of special interest to
all students of Biblical literature. The
lectures will probably be given for
convocation and special meetings, al-
though the exact dates have not yet
been settled.

The Jewish Chautauqua society has
its headquarters at Philadelphia,
Penn., and has arranged lectures for
this University before. A similar
course was given last summer by
Rabbi Louis Kopald of Buffalo, N. Y.

**Chancellor to Attend
Agricultural Meeting**

Chancellor Avery will leave tonight
for Washington, D. C., where he will
attend a special meeting of the agri-
cultural schools and extension bureaus
of the country, called to discuss the
relation of the agricultural schools of
the country to the present war crisis.

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Howard Kirtpatrick, will be presented
at the Temple theatre, Friday evening,
January 11. This performance will be
given as a Red Triangle war benefit,
under the auspices of the University
Y. M. C. A.

The story of "The Fireworshippers"
is taken from "Lalah Rook" by Thomas
Moore. It was written some years
ago and since then part of the cantata
has been re-written by Mr. Kirtpatrick.
A small orchestral score was also
added, which has increased its ef-
fectiveness.

Josephine Bickford will give the
prologue, and Carl Steckelberg will
play the violin. The assisting players
will be Will Dorsey, trumpet; Ed Jef-
fries, clarinet; Miriam Little, cello,
and Minnie Stalder at the piano.

The singers will be Altinas Tullis,
the soprano role. Helen Turley,
alto; Homer Compton, tenor, and Ed
Boehmer, bass.

Tickets may be obtained from girls
at the Y. W. C. A. office in the Tem-
ple. Seats are 50 cents with no war
tax in addition and after Tuesday may
be reserved at Walt's Music store.

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