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MANHATTAN MADNESS?

Saturday, Nebraska boosters will have the chance to see their football team play the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan, in the last Missouri Valley game on the University's schedule this season. The comparatively short distance to Manhattan has made possible plans for a special train to be run to accomodate all those anxious to help back the Cornhuskers to victory Saturday. A large number of students are expected to make the trip, the majority probably going by the special train, which leaves Saturday morning, and returns the same night.

Often certain unpleasant events happen when a large group of people travel together, and especially when that group is bound for a university football game. There is no reason why it should not be a trip which provides a really good time for everyone. If a few among the group, however, decide to make themselves obnoxious, the results are bound to be unpleasant, perhaps widely aired, and will reflect to the discredit of the University, regardless of the well-intentioned majority.

If the students making the trip Saturday are even ordinarily careful of their conduct, all will be well. They will not be required to give an account of their actions. Students will be 'on their own.' It is up to them whether or not unpleasant and unnecessary incidents are reduced to the minimum.

Men and women of the University of Nebraska will have a chance to show their dependability and character Saturday, both during the trip, and at the game. It is sincerely hoped that the impression made by those going to Manhattan will be one which will reflect well on University men and women, and on the University itself.

MORE LIGHT ON CO-EDUCATION

A contributor to the Soap Box in Sunday's Nebraskan took a new slant on co-education in attacking a letter on the subject published a few days earlier. N. P. contended that the only justification for co-education is that it is less expensive to educate both men nd women in one institution than in separate ones.

Co-education is one of the outstanding characteristics of our western system of higher education. Whether it developed due to the democratic ideals of the pioneers or due to its being less expensive is a subject which would require serious thought before reaching a decision.

To say that its being less expensive is the sole justification for the system, however, as N. P. states in Sunday's paper, is another thing entirely. Although the advantage or disadvantage of co-education is still a moot question in many quarters, there are numerous other reasons which may be assigned as justifying coediucation in our state universities.

D. N. pointed out some of the most significant of these in the Soap Box contribution criticized by N. P. She pointed out that men and women educated in separate colleges do not know and understand each other because they are segregated for four years. She pointed out that while universities are primarily educational institutions, that when they co-educational, students through their contacts with one another are being helped along the road of understanding each other so that they will be better prepared to meet life's

A similar expression was published recently in Harper's. The gist of the article was that the girl educated in a girl's school lost her contacts with men during four important years of her life, cultivated only friendships with girls, and as a result came out of college without the free and natural contacts conducive to understanding men and without the interest and understanding which makes for harmonious life in the outer world.

Granted that there are attending disadvantages to the co-educational system, the facts mentioned by D. N. and the article from Harper's furnish other reasons justifying co-educational institutions aside from the expense standpoint advanced by N. P. as the sole justification for co-educational schools.

Universities are not established for that purpose alone as both D. N. and N. P. pointed out. But if they can accomplish that purpose while broadening the mental horizon of students, our universities can be significant factors in the development of a better balanced citizenry. It is particularly fitting that the state university, supported by all the people, to educate the ablest in the state, should furnish its students with opportunities for development in the line of human understanding and human relationships as well as purely professional, technical, aesthetic, or mental

ARTIST FOLLY

There was once a man who propounded an aphorism about Opportunity knocking at somebody's door somewhere. He was the man who is responsible for all the odious mannerisms of Big Business:

CLASS PANELS

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will be one of the most elaborate

from others; but six photographs will evening,"

But no; let us not charge the poor fellow with all

graphs taken and the section pense for this section of the book.

ceptional art work, a biending of a

variety of colors, printed on a spe-

cial grade of parchment paper. The

staff are going to considerable ex-

the worst evils. Perhaps he was right, in some respects, and if we allow ourselves to forget for a moment the sordid implications of the Opportunity gag, we may admit the aphorism to our attention.

For it happens that one of these golden opportunities is coming this way next week, -in the form of the western convention of the American Federation of Arts. Blumenschein, Sandzen, Jacobson, Harshe, Tack -these are some of the artists who will be in Lincoln next week to impart wisdom to all who will listen. It is a sad fact, it must be admitted, that those names for the most part, will fall on uncomprehending ears; because, alas! they are not the Four Horsemen, they are not movie stars, they are not trans-Atlantic fliers, they are not 100-yard dash flashes, but only a group of foolish artists, who spend their time painting pictures that are not worth anything in practical life.

The Daily Nebraskan hopes that students will take advantage of the priceless opportunity to hear these artists and see their work, even though it is such a different opportunity from that ordinarily seized by students.



Daily Nebraskan readers are cordially invited to contribute articles to this column. This paper, however, assumes no responsibility for the sentiment expressed herein, and reserves the right to exclude any libelous or undesirable matter. A limit of six hundred words has been placed on all contributions.

Crabbing The Olympics

To the Editor:

In the early part of this semester, and in the early part of every school year, there were special convocations of Freshmen, to attend which they were excused from classes. That was to orient them and develop class spirit. Iron Sphinx, Sophomore honor society, later decreed that every man in the Freshman class would be required to wear a green cap-to create class spirit. Green Goblins has been upheld and main- hall. tained primarily to strengthen class spirit among

From the attitude of upperclassmen, we are led to believe that a strong class spirit is consistently maintained by all other classes in the University. The attitude of Iron Sphinx would lead us to conclude that the Sophomore class is particularly strong in class

Every year an event, known as the Olympics, is the senior of the college having the held to test the degree with which the Freshmen have highest average and an introduction for a mutual discussion of collegiate taken to heart the admonitions of upperclassmen and of the graduate scholars of the col- problems. Among the colleges to be developed that, much to be desired class spirit. Fresh- lege. men are urged to be loyal to the class and turn out en masse to uphold the honor of their class in this gram Mr. A. J. Weaver of Falls gers, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michi-

Last Saturday afternoon the Olympics were held. tion to address the students. A large group of Freshmen were present to rush the pole, this event is the most important of the Olympics. It is one in which all may participate. There were nine Sophomores who had sufficient class spirit to come out and defend the honor of their class. Why should a group which demonstrates this sort of class spirit be privileged to teach the incoming Freshmen the very thing in which they are so notoriously weak?

Y LAUGH

If you read in the Sunday Nebraskan the account the features on the new program of of the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the student improvement. Y. M. C. A., you probably had occasion for several High school libraries and colleges hearty laughs and perhaps a few guilty snickers. And throughout Nebraska have evidenced after all, that is no more than natural, in view of the interest in the Schooner and its fact that for fifty years the Y. M. C. A. has been the scope is being widened in that dicause of quiet laughter, surreptitious or otherwise. rection both by subscriptions and

laughter was this: "Experimentation was urged to find nected with the university. It is not methods to solve the issues arising out of changing intended to confine the magazine to standards of marriage and relations of men and wom- this institution, Dr. Wimberly says. .." But we shall stop with that only long enough to advise the Y, M. C. A. to steer clear and wide of scope is being extended in various experimentation along these lines. Better men than ways. Fraternities and sororities they have tried it, and have failed; witness the unfor- are subscribing under the special oftunate experience of Rabbi Lewis Browne of New York fer of a reduced price for block subwho two weeks ago preached free love to the teachers' convention here. No; it simply will not do. The Y. M. C. A. should avoid these combustible subjects, else it put itself in the dangerous position in which our own Christian association found itself last year after the unhappy success of University Night.

But as has been said, we shall not deal with this delicate subject. The important feature of the account is this: "The National Council of Student Associations also advocated a measure to counteract the growing materialism and realism of the colleges. The greatest need, it declared, is a restatement of religious truth in terms compatible with the best knowledge and the most scrupulous intellectual honesty." All of which, of course, is very noble and gloriously elevating, but unfortunately the Utopian dream of some inspired poetor something. After fifty years it should be obvious to the Y. M. C. A. that religion can not be crammed down the throats of youth by hand-shaking and backslapping, even when wiener roasts and barbecues are thrown in for good measure. For a time, perhaps, students are led to believe that this curious combination of Cornhusker spirit and Christianity is the absolute and true spiritual life, but most of them are jarred out of this illusion before their academic career is ended. It is a significant fact that the Freshman Council is full of ambitious young thinkers, while junior and senior members are conspicuous, as the old saw it, by their absence.

Yet we should not allow ourselves to be too serious about it. We Americans are strange and inexplicable in our make-up. We see the tragic and imcomparably stupid antics of the mayor of Chicago, and instead of weeping or crying out we laugh. And so it is in this matter of the Y. M. C. A. and its fifty years of empiric wisdom; instead of bawling invectives, we ease back in our chairs and laugh to the skies.

Y Not.

appear on each page. The border COMMERCIAL CLUB SPONSORS DINNER

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"This is the final opportunity for students of the College of Business ones ever appearing in a Mebraska class members to have their pictures Administration will be held Tuesday, taken," Dwight Wallace, editor de- November 22. The first of the con-Each picture is to be made up in clared last evening. "The panels are vocation will be given to the awardin individual page frame, separate to go to the engravers on Wednesday ing of the freshman scholarship prizes, the Delta Sigma Pi key to

Notices

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Tuesday, November 15

Wednesday, November 16

Meeting of the Corncobs

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Meeting at 7:15 in room 154 of the Temple.
Important that everyone planning on going to Manhattan be there.

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the advertising office.

Girls Commercial Club Picture
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Girls Commercial Club picture will be taken Wednesday noon at 12:50 o'clock.

Girls Commercial Club will have a business meeting Wednesday at 6 o'clock, at Ellen Smith Hall.

Student Council Student Council
Student Council meeting Wednesday, 5 o'clock, Temple 204.

Friday. November 18 Friday, November 18

Saturday, November 19
Catholic Students Club
The Catholic Students Club will hold
ance at University Club Saturday.

Wednesday, November 16 Sigma Initiation banquet,

Calendar

Thursday, November 17 A. W. S. Tea, Ellen Smith hall.

Friday, November 18 Delta Sigma Delta fall party, in the College." Rosewilde.

Saturday, November 19 Sigma Chi fall party, Lincoln. Cosmopolitan club initiation, room 202, Temple.

City, Nebr., has accepted an invitta- gan, and many others.

(Continued from Page 1) provements and extensions, accordart work in Lincoln will be reproduced in it spages in the form of black-and-white drawings, as one of

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SHOW CAST TO BE ANNOUNCED

Tuesday, November 15

Important Tassels meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall.

The Dramatic Club rooms.

Pershing Rifles
P will sell for fifty cents, no seats be- The leader of the conference will night last week in their annual pariving in time to attend this first "Y" movements.

of a rally. A "Beat-New York" spirit will permeate the entire Kos-Palladian Literary Society
The alumni members of the Palladian Literary Society have charge of the program Friday, November 18 at 8:30 sharp, third floor of the Temple. Everyone is in-

Miss Raymond Will Speak at Art Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) tude for our times-sympathetic appreciation and creative service."

Miss Raymond was president of the Western Arts association in 1921 and a member of the council of that organization for five years. At the art meeting here November 21 to 23 Miss Raymond will speak at the ses-Kindergarten party, Ellen Smith sion on art in schools and colleges, her subject being "The Psychological Value of Fine and Applied Art

GREEKS MEET AT ANNUAL GATHERING

(Continued from Page 1) represented will be. Illinois, Yale, For the second part of the pro- Cornell, Columbia, Penn State, Rut-

First among the subjects for general discussion will be the question of scholarship, for the Interfraternity conference has been actively cooperating with college officials in an HAS NEW FEATURES attempt to better the scholastic standing of students. Other problems to come before the meeting will be the movement for economy in education, the fraternity's relation to ing to the editors. Some of the best the parents of its members, the proper development of freshmen.

FIVE NEBRASKANS ATTEND MEETING meals will average thirty-five cents.

The ertire review and variety C. A. Added purposes of this con- college. The most novel, for men show will be presided over by Ray ference are: to lead students to students at elast, is that of two men faith in God through Jesus Christ; who earn money by caring for babies Starting at 9 o'clock Thanksgiving to lead them into membership and while the parents are visiting away. ville will be made up of eight acts, faith and character, through the men carrying flaming torches made

ing reserved. A number of Corn- be Mr. A. J. Elliott, the executive jamarino parade staged before the from different parts of the state Chicago. For eighteen years he has have voiced their intentions of ar- been one of the national leaders in

Kosmet production of the 1927-28 The conference will be held on the Cotner college campus at Lincoln, Coming on the morning of the starting with a 6 o'clock supper on New York-Nebraska football game Friday, November 18, and ending at the variety show will be preceded by 12 o'clock Sunday noon, November a breakfast at the Idyl Hour. All 20. According to Mr. C. D. Hayes, university students are invited to University Y. M. C. A. secretary, ail this Kosmet Klub breakfast, and it persons interested in the conference will have some of the characteristics may attend. Arrangements are



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