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A MATTER OF ART.

It is too often said that university students do not appreciate the advantages offered them in connection with their general education. That they seek education along special lines, confining their energies to the immediate and personal demands of cut and dried subjects. And that they do not respond to the general cultural in fluences which the university offers. For this reason, the unpopulatity of classical subjects is laid at the door of indifference. Art and music receive but scant courtesy.

This week there is an exhibition in the art gallery which could not fail to appeal to the popular idea of art. It has been secured thru the school of fine arts, and comes at considerable expense. Magazine illustrations in color, the originals and their copies when reproduced, from the pens and brushes of the country's best illustrators are on the walls. A number of the popular illustrations in late magazines are shown in the original. Crayon and water color works touch frames with oil paintings, and all mingle in a common democracy on and within the covers of the high class monthlies.

It would seem as the no plausible excuse would be offered to prevent the gallery being filled at all hours. Were it a technically difficult display the reason would be evident. But as it is the fact that only a small number have availed themselves of the opportunity to see the exhibit would tend to prove the original contention, that the average university student is indifferent to cultural influences. For it is on these little points that the general opinion of student life is formed. And where art does not charm, classics and music fall short also.

MAXEY TALKS TO OMAHA CLUB.

Doctor Maxey will speak at the Omaha Commercial club today on the subject of International Law and its Relation to the Mexican Situation. This should prove a very interesting and beneficial lecture to the Omaha business men as Doctor Maxey is considered an authority on the international

A STATEMENT.

To all citizens of Nebraska intersted in the public schools:

The past few years there has been a general public interest in school affairs, and many valuable suggestions have come from all sources proposing improvements in school conditions. The last legislature was so overwhelmed with a flood of school law bills that they requested the governor to appoint a commission to make a thorough investigation and present to the next legislature such a revision of the school law that will best meet the present day demands.

We, the undersigned, members of the commission, respectfully ask you as public spirited citizens to give us any suggestions you may have for the betterment of public schools, together with your reasons therefor Please address all communications to Miss Edith A. Lathrop, secretary state scheal leav commission, Lincoln, Neb, Ecspectfully submitted, James E. Del zell, chamman; Edith A. Lathrop, secretary, N. M. Graham, William Ritches, Jr., Charles Arnot, P. M. Whitehead, E. M. Cline, school law revision commission

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