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BUILDINGS AND EDUCATION

this paper a statement by Chancellor to their highest possible degree. Avery in which he answers some of the charges made by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, against educational meth- in the early stage of his college way of classrooms and equipment. ods of modern colleges and univer-

ties tended to overemphasize their ject of his tastes later on. It is so intended as a sort of rendezvous, and building programs. "We are in dan- carefully devised, however, that the it was built, we believe, through ger," he said, "of falling into the be- whole four years mean something private contributions. Perhaps some lief that architects and landscape as a whole and do not represent a similar financing plan might build gardeners can create universities,"

except one or two, of the state uni- The trend of recent discussion as is completed, be turned into a fund versities. One of the great needs regards both colleges and universi- for the construction of some haven rooms and library space. State in- considered necessary and practicable. stitutions, on the whole, are crowded to their doors so that they have to take drastic steps to weed out students and prevent others from enter-

the whole intellectual fabric is weak and that students, on their graduation day, find their minds cold storage plants for packages of unrelation day, find their minds cold storage plants for packages of unrelation day.

It might be well for state univer- as luxurious as a first-class men's ion and Government" by Prof. R. S. so spectacular a critic as the new The University of Nebraska has Science. This is the second of the Wednesday at 7 o'clock in Faculty 7:15 in Ellen Smith Hall.

for a place in the curriculum of gen- warmer months or seek an out-of-theeral university courses. The result, way place in some hall in the winter. as we have it now, seems to be a sort of compromise between the sciences ty seems to be, however, that each subject has intrenched itself so that a student is graduated with so many packages of unrelated facts in his

There appears in another part of shall develop his natural capabilities from congenial surroundings.

men would be a carefully co-ordinat- the building of a Union. There are ed and integrated series of courses too many immediate needs in the career calculated to give the student But the building of a Union might be a general idea of his past with some handled in some other manner. The Dr. Frank charged that universi- opportunity to specialize in a sub- Temple, built many years ago, was Tuesday at 7 o'clock. mere collection of unrelated courses. a Union. Another suggestion is that

The statement made by Chancellor Along with the working out of the the money which is brought in by Avery justly points out that the physical needs of the institution athletics, and which is now being statements made by Dr. Frank can-should occur some changes in the used for the development of a physinot apply at Nebraska, nor to any, methods of presenting knowledge. cal education plant, might, when this of this institution is that of class- ties indicates that such change is for the neglected men.

A HAVEN FOR MEN

Most universities and colleges in this country have made some provi-It can hardly be said that the talk sion for a headquarters for men stuof physical expansion at Nebraska dents. This club or gathering place can stop until new library means is usually called the University over KFAB (340.8) and many new classrooms have been Union. At some universities large provided for. The necessities of this and costly buildings have been erect-University have not been provided ed. Contain beautiful club houses, report, road report and announcefor. The day of luxuries is far in the swimming pools, dining halls, and ments. everything else which will contribue Dr. Frank also charges that a great to the comfort of the men students. Research Program of the College of mass of knowledge is at hand, due to They are the centers of men's acti Agriculture," Prof. F. E. Mussehl, the rapid advances of science and vities and contain the offices of the Department of Husbandry. thinkers, which the universities have men's organizations. At the Univerfailed to organize. He asserts that sity of Michigan a new Union has Mr. N. A. Bengston, Department of

president of the University of Wis- no such institution. The women have series of talks on Government. consin. The curricula of our col- Ellen Smith Hall, but the nearest leges have come to us from the past approach for men is the Silver moon and, in some places at least, do not or the small and barren reading room Maher, Chairman of "Navy Day" in take into account the vast changes in of the Young Men's Christian Asso- Nebraska, on "Agriculture, Foreign the knowledge regarding the world ciation. Men's meetings are held Markets and the Navy." almost every place, and for a meet-The latter part of the last century ing with a friend or a quiet discussaw the great fight of the sciences sion one must sit on the lawn in the

The importance of such an element as calm discussion or a quiet Director of the School of Journalretreat is not to be minimized. There ism, on "Training for Vocation and having the upper hand. The difficul- are some who will say that the men Citizenship through the Nebraska come to the university to study, and High School Debating League." not to spend their time in lounging rooms or eating dollar dinners in the dent with Walter Wheatley. dining hall. That is true, but the ' 6. Bernice Mingo, Pianist. Stuman who spends his entire time over dent with Hazel Kinsella. his books is narrowly developed and Revision of the curriculum is urged a rather poor specimen when he is Cochran, Associate Professor of on Tuesday at 11 and Thursday at 5. by such varied writers as the Dart- graduated. A very scholarly pro- American History on "Provincialism mouth Senior Committee, the late fessor at this university once stated and Peace." President Schultz of Reed College, that his experience in having lived Dr. Meiklejohn, and Professor in a more than ordinary fine dormi-Richardson in his book "A Study of tory at an eastern college was of the Liberal College." These writers great benefit to him. An education are urging the revision of the curmust consist of more than the absorb- Student with Alma Wagner. riculum with two ends in mind, (1) ing of information and the developthat the individual shall see the civil- ment of the intellect for clear think- Soprano. Student with Roy Wall. ization in which he lives as it has ing. It consists also of learning to 11. University Band, u 'er leadcome about and as it exists today, talk well and to acquire poise, things ershipu of Mr. William Qu. k. and (2) that the individual student not learned from books alone, but

The University of Nebraska as an The curriculum as pictured by these institution has no money to spend in

On The Air

University Studio Broadcasting

Tuesday, October 27

9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather

10:30 to 11:0 a. m. "The Poultry 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Address by

Boots, of the Department of Political

8:05 to 10:30 p. m. 1. Address by Col . John G.

2. Mildred Nefsky, Soprano.

3. Helen Howe, Flutist. Student with Rex Milton Fair. 4. Address by Prof. M. M. Fogg

5. Beartice Long, Soprano, Stu-

7. Address by Prof. Roy E. discussion groups at Ellen Smith hall

· 8. Burdette Taylor, Violinist. Student with Mr. Steckelburg.

9. Catherin Dean, Contralto.

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Notices

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Junior Class Junior Class meeting Tuesday at 11 o'clock, Social Science 305.



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Y. W. C. A.

Girls interested in Y. W. C. A.

memberships are invited to attend the

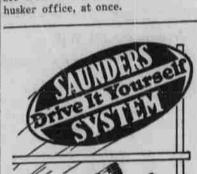
Horace Mann Club The Horace Mann Club will meet at the City Y. M. C. A. at 6:15 on Thursday.

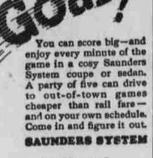
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Xi Delta meeting Wednesday at

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