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### PROVE YOUR IDEALISM

The announcement of Secretary Hayes that the University Y. M. C. A. has decided not to sponsor again a show such as was presented last Monday in the seventeenth annual University Night comes as a welcome bit of news to all those who are desirous of keeping a wholesome atmosphere about this University. The announcement is probably especially pleasing to all friends of the Y. M. C. A. and kindred religious movements who have been grieved to see worthy organizations linked up with performances reflecting a moral plane all too low for a University campus.

It is only regrettable that the Association did not see fit to make the announcement of its own free will Tuesday instead of after a number of indignant students had expressed their disgust in the columns of The Daily Nebraskan. It would have been a distinct step toward a rehabilitation of the Association's standing on the campus if the Association had back-fired all criticism by an immediate annuoncement of housecleaning on its own part.

We are glad to hear at any rate that the matter was under discussion by the responsible heads of the Association the morning after the show, and that it had been definitely decided never again to repeat Monday's shameful performance.

The Y. M. C. A. could give the students of Nebraska-yea the students of the whole country-a fine example of devotion to ideals and refusal to sanction anything degrading if it would refuse to accept money got by such a performance. It would be real example of practical Christianity. In fact in some minds there is a feeling that the Association actually faces a test of its own devotion to the ideals it professes in its acceptance or refusal of the University Night proceeds.

This is a material age. Nobody knows it better possibly than the Y. M. C. A. itself. Here is a chance for that organization to show the world that there still are people and organizations which refuse to debase themselves for the sake of money, no matter how badly it is needed. As the matter stands if the Y. M. C. A. accepts this money it is surrendering its ideals on the altar of expediency, and that is just one of the things it is professing to be combating. For after all what are all of the sins of mankind if nothing other than constant surrender of ideals of virtue and Godliness

on the altar of expediency of the moment. University students are not blind as one of the Campus Pulse contributors yesterday pointed out. They can not be hoodwinked into accepting the fine ideals and preachings of the Y. M. C. A. and other similar organizations and agencies if those very organizations and agencies show disregard of everything the moment it comes to a question of filling their own needy

coffers. Now the defense of the Y. M. C. A. of course is that it was not responsible for the objectionable features Monday night. That may be true. The Association was not directly responsible for the features. That would be too deplorable beyond words. But the Association has been responsible and is responsible to the extent that it has provided the setting year after year wherein such filth can be broadcast. Also the Association has tacitly approved such practices for a number of years by its cheerful acceptance of the proceeds.

It is pleasing beyond words to see that the Association has finally revolted against the excesses, and promises to bring out something different next year.

What the Y. M. C. A. plans to do next year in lieu of University Night is not yet known. One thing is known, though. Whatever the Y. M. C. A. puts on in a theatrical line will be done purely and simply for the benefit of its own needy coffers. The defense of the organization again is that it is justified in raising funds by legitimate means of this kind.

On reflection it will be found that University Night was started many years ago and perpetuated on those same grounds of expediency.

Starting possibly as an entertaining and wholesome take-off on student and University life, the Night through the years has gradually become worse and worse. The Shun a satellite had to be dropped several years ago, and the Night itself would most likely have been banned by other authorities if the Y. M. C. A. had not decided on reform of its own accord.

What guarantee is there that any new money-making theatrical productions, however clean they may start, will not degenerate again to the stage of the late University Night?

And after all the purposes of the organization might be served many times better if it did not associate itself for gain with activities which by the farthest stretch of the imagination do not have any connection with the idtals for which it is laboring.

Yes, it is not difficult to see why frail individuals often hesitate and fall before temptation, when the very uplifting organizations designed to help them do not hesitate at all in making and accepting money by all manner of "legitimate" means.

## THE UNSOLVED PROBLEM

The coming of spring has meant the discard of winter overcoats.

One of the unsolved problems of man's civilization vanished as a result. We refer to the winter-long problem (for men) of posing of their overcoats in theaters, churches,

classrooms, and other gathering places. Architects have provided facilities for just about everything imaginable. But the overcoat problem they have sedulously avoided.

Women solve their overcoat problem very simply. They just sit on the burly thing. But somehow that loom't work for a man.

So in theater, church, and classroom be has to hold the clumby mass of wool and cotton on his lap. In soom it isn't so bad because there ordinarily are stra chairs. But in church and theater it is a downright nuisance. Just think of the hundreds of times when people want to go by a man's seat in a theater and he must get up clinging frantically to his coat muffiler, gloves and hat. And then in church just think of the many times when the minister asks the congregation to stand while singing, and picture the poor men holding their coats and hats in one hand while balancing a hymn book in the other.

Yes, the architect or clothier who finally solves this problem will go down in history as man's one best

## In Other Columns

Anybody can start a war with an oil well and an

Receding from a Position of Intelligence

Most of us can approach, and even attain, intelligence on occasion. In fact there are times when we even surprise ourselves and our friends with our capability. These occasions come either, after a long period of preparation or on the spur of the moment when we are carried along on the breast of a wave of inspiration. What we mean, for we fear that it will be necessary to make explanations, is that thinking flows along at a generally low level. It is the dominance and the expression of the mind of mediocrity. We are now educating for that mediocrity, it is the aim of the modern system to produce as many minds cast in the same mold as possible. Thus, when critics of the modern student say that they can not write or think intelligently Blossom Hotel. and blame that to their sloth, these critics are making a mistake. They should rejoince to find that their

There is another proficiency which has been highly developed by college educations and principally by popular education. That is the ability to gracefully back down when approaching intelligence. We get phone Company, 11th & Oak Streets. glimpses of the great possibility-of the idea in the rough-but our equipment fails or we fear the work necessary in the resolution of the idea, and then is to Company, 21st & Manchester. be seen that graceful back-step of our mental gymnasts.

system is working to perfection and that independence

and intelligence in thought is almost completely wiped

We have no intention of deploring this apparently graceful act. Were it not for the fact that it is grace- as guests of Butler Mfg. Co. ful it would have no excuse for being. But since so many, after so much training, are able to recede from ment Company, Cement City, Mo. a position approaching intelligence with such consumate grace we have some evidences that education fineries, Sugar Creek, Mo. has not failed.

-Minnesota Daily

## Does Education Pay?

By Ward H. Nye, Supt. of Schools, Billings, Montana Does Education pay? What a question!

the seed? Does it pay to polish the precious stone before

putting it on the market? Does it pay to plane and sandpaper the board be- cals and Electricals. fore putting it into the piece of furniture?

Does it pay to sharpen the tools before working sion, City Hall, 5th and Main, Archi-

Does it pay to know things rather than live in ignorance?

Does it pay to have a mind rather than be a mere animal, and be directed by those who have minds? Does it pay to think, and if so, to think with a trained mind rather than with an untrained one?

Does it pay to be a leader rather than a follower? Does it pay to make the most of the faculties God has endowed one with, or let them lie dormant? Does it pay to be one of the capable of the human

race or to be one of the inferior? Does it pay to prepare one's self to do large things Campany, 2nd & Grand Ave. or to remain satisfied to do small things, and let others take the advanced positions?

make the most possible of one's self?

Does it pay to get an education? Only the lazy and Kansas City Power and Light Co. the ignorant answer, "No."

Pay? Surely it pays-many fold. There can be better investment nor one anywhere near as good. Let no youth be deceived. Ask those who are educated. Ask the wise of any generation. Be sensible. Get the education while you have the chance. Prepare to live a happy and a prosperous life.

Serious Young Men in a Hurry For the consideration of young men beset with a weariness of life Professor W. B. Otis of City College has offered the following bit of advice:

Don't shrivel up in the face of the infinitude of physical matter. Man holds the strategic position between two infinities, the infinitely small and the infinitely great.

If life is not worth living because humanity is an atom in the universe, life ought to be very much worth living for Man, who is also a Titan among the new Avoidable Waste (continued) infinitesimals of the laboratory. After all, it is man himself who has made the light-years and the electrons with his own telescope and microscope. To throw up one's hands is to shrivel up before the creatures of

Young men for whom the new triumphs of science have robbed life of its meaning are the victims rather of fallacy than of despair. They start out from the sufficiently reasonable belief that man ought to be in harmony with the universe in which he lives. They fall into the pathetic error of assuming that every "change" in the universe demands on their part an immediate readjustment. Einstein having done away-for the sake of the argument-with the Newtonian cosmos, it obviously becomes impossible for man to go on living, thinking and feeling as he did under Newton's dispensation. Here are star-clusters far beyond our former galaxies, here are curved spaces, here are spatial time periods, here are electrons and quantums; obviously we must readjust life to the new scientific data. So reasons serious youth. And because the way of read-

justment is not clear, life has no longer any meaning. Given the present rate of scientific progress, this rule of behavior would transform man into a lightningchange artist, rapidly doffing his beliefs, standards, affections and acts in accordance with the latest bulletin from the learned societies. Impatient youth will not wait for the new universe to change man in its own good time and place. It insists on establishing an immediate harmony where nature is perfectly content to muddle along on compromises. The ardent Futurist lays it down-truly enough-that this is an age of machinery. Thereupon he insists that art must henceforth be concerned only with factory chimneys, derricks and power; but the ordinary man who works in the factories continues to find a great deal of pleasure in the oldfashioned pictures. The ardent Communist, having broken with the old social order, sets to work upon new proletarian theaters, proletarian pictures, proletarian dances. But the worker in the Russian Communist factories clings to the old dances and the "bourgeois"

Young men who are thrown off their balance because the universe is 5,000 light-years big instead of only 400 light-years are like the man who righed with relief when he learned that the earth will become uninhabitable in three hundred billion years instead of three hundred million years, as he first understood the lecturer to say.

-New York Times

## **ENGINEERS GO** TO KANSAS CITY

(Continued from Page One.) members of the Committee are: J. E. Smay, Architectural Engineering (Chairman); C. A. Sjogren, Mechanical Engineering; C. J. Frankforter, Chemical Engineering; L. F. Rader, Civil Engineering: G. S. Liebeck, Electrical Engineering; and D. C. Wallace, Agricultural Engineering.

The headquarters of the group while in Kansas City, will be the Westgate Hotel, Main-Delaware and Ninth St., Kansas City, Missouri. All men will be expected to stay there unless they receive special permission from the Committee to stay else- Carbon de Castel-Jaloux...Carol Dubry First Cavalier......Edwin Compton

Complete Itinerary Made The complete itinerary as arranged for the inspection trip is as follows:

Sunday, April 3 11:00 P. M .- Leave Lincoln via Missouri Pacific R. R. in special Pullman coaches for Eungas City, Mis-

Monday, April 4 7:10 A. M .- Arrive at Union Station, Kansas City, Mo. Breakfast at 8:00 A. M .- Inspection of Union

Passenger Terminal. 11:00 A. M .- Liberty Memorial (across from thestation). 12:15 Noon-Registration West-

gate Hotel. 2:00 P. M .- Kansas City Tele-

Tuesday, April 5 8:00 A. M .- Black Steel & Wire 10:00 A. M .- Butler Manufactur-

ing Co., 1229 Eastern Avenue. Lunch 1:30 P. M .- Missouri Portland Ce-3:00 P. M .- Standard Oil Co.'s Re-

Wednesday, April 6 8:00 A. M.-Montgomery and Co. Independence Ave., Civils and Architects.

10:00 A. M .- Harrington, Howard and Ash, Consulting Engineers, 1012 Does it pay to prepare the ground before sowing Baltimore Ave., Civils and Architectuals, academicians. turals. 10:00 A. M .- Cook Paint and Var-

11:00 A. M -City Plan Commis-

tecturals and Civils. 1:00 P. M .- Swifts Packing Com-

Mechanicals.

Civils and Architecturals. 3:30-P. M.-Kansas City Art Institute 3500 Warwick Blvd.

Thursday, April 7

8:00 A. M.-Kansas City Railway 10:00 A. M.-Kansas City Power & Light Company's Northeast Power Does it pay to take advantage of opportunity and Station, Warner and Missouri River. 1:00 P. M.-Lunch as guests of

> 2:00 P. M .- Ford Motor Company, 11th & Manchester. 3:00 P. M .- Sheffield Steel Com-

pany, Independence Ave. & Win-

Talks of eating at the



In our last instalment we spoke of the losses sustained by hotel and cafe operators be cause of pilferings by guests, To a very large extent small articles are carried off by guests without larcenous intent. That is to say, many persons believe that "swiping a souvenir from a hotel or cafe is really not stealing—merely an inter-esting game of hide and seek. And still others carry off small articles inadvertently.

But regardless of the intent, the hotel or cafe proprietor loses, and is obliged to recoup his losses or go into bankruptey. And the public—or those who patronize hotels and cafes—pay the bill in increased prices. This

At the Central Cafe there is one form of waste which adds considerably to the cost of operation: (man or woman comes in with the morning newspaper and takes a seat at one of the tables, opens the paper and he-comes immersed in the news. By dint of keeping at it, the waiter succeeds in getting the reader's breakfast order—probably toast and eggs and coffee.

The order is delivered without loss of time, eggs, toast and coffee piping hot, and set before the consumer of the latest news about Browning and "Peaches" or the latest K O delivered by Monte Munn. Minutes pass, the food grows tepid or cold, and then the reader's gastric juices begin clamoring for something to digest.

"Bah, g-r-rh," growls the breakfaster, "don't want my food cold—take it away and get me something hot." And the garbage can gets what was a good breakfast when delivered, but ruined through no fault of the chef or waiter.

(To be continued) 1325 F

Friday, April 8 8:00 A. M.—Kansas City, Missouri, Water Works at Quindaro.

10a30 A. M .- Inspection of Bridge es and Industrial District. 2:00 P. M .- Kansas City Structural Steel Company, Kansas City, Kan-

3:30 P. M .- Proctor and Gamble. Saturday, April 9 Return to Lincoln.

## CAST FOR 'CYRANO DE BERGERAC' IS LARGE

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	First CavanerEdwin Compton
	Second CavalierJoy Storm
	Third CavalierDon Ayers
8	Fourth CavalierJames Higgins
	First LackeyElva Barrett
Q	Second LackeyBernice Welsh
	Flower GirlJane Glennon
	CitizenJacob Mall
ì	First PageNyle Spieler
ì	Second PageRuth Dimmick
i	First CutpurseKate Goldstein
i	Second CutpurseRuth Clendenin
1	First MarquisFrederick Barber
ı	Second MarquisGeorge Gregory
ı	Cuigy Ernest Clement
1	BrisailleDonald Donisthorpe
	LigniereDan Richardson
i	Orange GirlDoris Hosman
ı	SoubretteBelle Howe Arey
l	Little BoyKatherine Grummann
İ	Sister ClaireOza Cunningham
l	Sister MarthaBlanche Farrens
l	Mother MargeuriteFrances McFilley
	MontfleuryMartha Bruning
	LiseMildred Letson
١	Spanish OfficerJacob Mall
ŀ	CapuchinDonald Eelmsdoerfer
	First PoetKatherine Grummann
	Second Poet Jane Glennon
ľ	Third PoetBlanche Farrens
	First PastrycookKate Goldstein
I	Second PastrycookRuth Clendenin
I	Third PastrycookBernice Welsh
	An ActressMargaret Nichols
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(Continued from Page One.) pany, Chemicals, Electricals and Madge Miller, Gertrude Aron, Lillian Brier, Clara Von Bergen, Ann Ze-1:30 P. M.-W. S. Dickey Clay man, Agnes Graham Muhm, and Mfg. Co., Monroe & Quinotte St., Clara Slade for the express purpose

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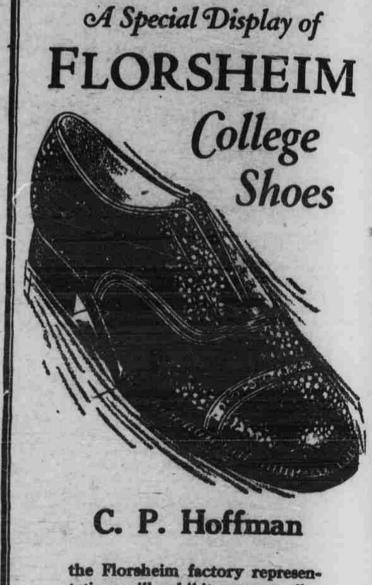
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of petitioning for a charter of Zeta Tau Alpha. The alumnae membership includes some of the most prominent women of Lincoln and Nebrasks. About sixty-three active and alumnae members will be initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha Friday.

Mrs. Adam McMullen, wife of Governor McMullen and an alumnae of Alpha Upsilon, is allowing the executive mansion to be used for the installation ceremonies and for the formal reception.

When you go HOME don't want to look as the pour hadn't had your HAIR CUT since the last time you were

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tative, will exhibit an unusually, large selection of the new spring shoes for young men.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday March 31 and April 1 and 2

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STORE NEWS



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