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a slight one. The magazine is so full of humor that
only the advertising stops one from laughing when
the reading matter is digested. As for this slight criticism
which was mentioned—it is well for the Awgwan
to remember that LOCAL TOUCHES keep such a publication's
literary neck above water!



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.

To the Editor:
Co-education has been discussed pro and con on
the campus recently. Ray Ramsay advocated it at World
Forum one week with apparently valid arguments, and
with much ardor. Miss Zora Schupp opposed it with
equal vigor another time.

Students in our Mid-Western universities seldom
give the question a thought. It is accepted as an established
fact here, and our motto is always "Let be as is". Most
women scarcely imagine a happy University life without
the three "d's"—"daddies", dates and dances. Men too,
feel that it would be rather dull to go to college where
there were no peppy co-eds to take to parties, with whom
to loiter on the porch, and upon whom to spend their
time and money. Frankly, we like each other very much,
and we like to be together.

Whether or not one believes in co-education depends
upon what one demands of college. Separate men's and
women's colleges probably do give an opportunity for
greater intellectual achievements, more reading, keeping
abreast of the times, developing powers of reasoning,
and abiding interests in life. This is possible because no
time is wasted on parties, dates, and other engagements
with members of the opposite sex. In separate colleges
men learn more about everything but women, in girls'
colleges they learn to understand everything but men.

When men and women attend separate colleges, they
do not know and understand each other, because for
four years they have seldom met each other's viewpoints.
Men and women who go to college together are pretty
much "herp" to each other. They meet in classrooms
on an equal intellectual status. They meet frequently socially.
Co-educational institutions are primarily educational
in purpose, and not mere matrimonial bureaus. But
while students are getting that education they are also
being helped to meet life situations more adequately.
Separating men and women in different colleges creates
an unnatural situation quite unlike life. Men and women
were both created to live upon the earth; they spend most
of their lives together. The majority of men and women
do not live separate lives. Most of them marry, live together,
and build homes. The foundation of the home is mutual
understanding and appreciation. Civilization's progress
is dependent upon homes, and home builders.

Then it is not outside the natural and rightful
limits of our state universities to aid in this important
function of helping men and women to know and understand
each other better, so that later in life they can build
happy and harmonious homes. D. N.

Dear Editor:
Honi Soit Qui Mali Pense!
It has been a long time since I have read such a
silly, unjustified and asinine bit of cantankerous
prudence as L. E. R.'s criticism of the Schooner for
publishing my review of Carl Sandburg. His ranting
Methodism fills me with unutterable contempt. I refer
the critic to the introduction to Ben Hecht's Fantasia
Molara—there he will find proper estimate of his ilk.
The inquisitor first accused a kindly, honest and
decent man of being "classed by some as an immoral
poet." I wonder who these "some" are? Quite possibly
Carrie Chapman Catt or some itinerant circuit rider.
Then too, he saw fit to direct a barb at my own
morality—accusing me of "taking care to select every
sordid suggestive poem" of Sandburg's that I could.
If L. E. R. read the article in question, he either indulged
in a flight of imagination or his critical faculties are
too ludicrous to be entertained seriously.
Sandburg is neither immoral nor non-moral, he
is highly moral. This I say with no reservations. L. E.
R. missed Sandburg's philosophy of morals—it is centered
on the relief of the lower social orders. Regarding
the excerpts of his poetry which I included, L. E. R.'s
childish simplicity led him to mistake the vigor-
ousness of Sandburg's style for literary dung.
Do the whiskers of Carl Marx and poverty appall
you, L. E. R.? Or do you know of what Sandburg
writes? He writes what he sees, he gives a faithful and
honest account, and his opinions are held in high regard
by all who are qualified to judge; this I do not say
on my own authority. If his writings upset you, L. E.
R., if your digestive apparatus is too delicate to withstand
his onslaught, I would suggest that you drop
your Emily Post and read Aphrodite.
—Willard F. Gosteivov.

Dear Editor:
"I take a simply awful picture. Look at that!
(Pointing derisively at the proof in her hand) Isn't
that a scream?"
"Oh, I don't think that's so bad. Wait until you
see mine. They'll be just terrible. They always are.
Of course I don't think I'm so good-looking, but—"
And so on. The game is on once more. We are
again making the discovery that our friends' pictures
always flatter them, but that ours never do us justice.
That is, those of us who have taken the Cornhusker
seriously, and behaved like dutiful children.
A. M.

must have at least a degree of master
of arts from a graduate school
of recognized worth and shall have
shown notable skill in teaching, important
accomplishment in research and
the intention of continuing this work.
Application for the scholarship is
expected by the committee to include
a record of the students for all
education, a record of her professional
activities, evidence of previous
research, a certificate from her
doctor concerning her health and a
list of persons whom she has requested
to write directly to the secretary
to support her application. Two of
these must be women who will testify
as to the personality of the applicant.
Applications must be made on a
blank form which will be supplied

Kibbe, state department of public
by the secretary on award, Della E.
instruction, Madison, Wisconsin. Applications
with all the required information
and the letters of recommendation
must be submitted not later than
February 1, 1928.
Y. M. C. A. Will Use
New Unit Plan
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university thus has a voice in determining
the policies of the national movement
of which it is a part. It has a particularly
prominent place because of the fact that
Joe Hunt, its representative on the Rocky
Mountain area council was also chosen
to represent that area on the

Notices

Math Club
Meeting of Math Club, Thursday, November
10, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in
M. A. 304. There will be an election of officers
and a talk by Prof. Camp.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, Monday, November
14, at 4:30 p. m. at the Commercial
Club room.

Along with the university Y. W. C. A., the university Y. M. C. A. has
become a member of the international
movement known as the World
Student Christian Federation, which
unites in a common purpose the
Christian students of countries all
over the world.

LOUISE GARDNER IS
NEW CLUB OFFICIAL

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ten-primary department are urged to
attend, as every girl in this department
automatically becomes a member
of the club.

The following chairmen of committees
have been appointed for the party:
tickets, Opal Dillon; entertainment,
Helen Slade; publicity, Orrel Rose
Jack; dinner, Helen Morehead;
serving, Betty Bell; clean-up, Frances
Burgoin and Janice Mickey; prizes,
Mary Eleanor Aldrich and Mary
Quinton.

English Critic Offers
Praise of Miss Pound

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"Psychopathic English," Dorothy
Barkley on "Hospital Talks," Herbert
Yenne on "Prison Lingo," Gretchen
Lee on "Sporting Parlance," Dorothy
Colburn on "Newspaper Nomenclature,"
and several articles by Louise Pound, the editor.

ANNUAL GREEK
RACE IS TODAY

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made will also count for the trophy
to be awarded the winner in all
sports at the end of the year.

Coach "Jimmy" Lewis states that
he expects the meet to be better
than any former race on account of
the fact that most of the prospective
runners are in excellent condition
due to the hare and hound chases
which have been staged every Tuesday
this season. Teams will meet in
the stadium before going out to the
starting point.

PLAYERS OFFER
UNIQUE COMEDY

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he now has the lead. The supporting
cast are mainly veterans from previous
Players' productions, which insures
adequate handling of their parts.
Miss H. Alice Howell and Herbert
Yenne are directing.
Season tickets will admit to evening
performances, and to the special
students' matinee Friday afternoon.
There will be an additional Saturday
matinee. Evening performances
start at 8:20 o'clock, matinees at
3 o'clock. Tickets are seventy-five
cents for evening performances, and
fifty cents for the matinee, and may
be obtained at Ross P. Curtice Co.,
or the Temple box office.

REASONS WHY
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is better

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COMMERCIAL CLUB
HOLDS FIRST LUNCH

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club adopted a new constitution,
among its chief provisions being the
abolition of business meetings and
the placing of all business management
in the hands of a newly created
board of directors. Hereafter all
meetings of the club will be given
over to the general activities of the
club.

ART FEATURES
NEW AWGWAN

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with two beautiful illustrations from
the pen of Margaret Emery, former
Northwestern student.

Lead-Off is Clever
The lead-off story, a subtle and
well-written parody on the famous
Sherlock Holmes stories, furnishes
a spicy and laughable analysis of
certain Nebraska traditions, and is
strikingly illustrated with a light
and shadow silhouette by George A.
Koehnke. A full-page take off on the
Daily Nebraskan is another big
attraction of the issue, while all sorts
of feature articles, both long and
short, and many short jokes and
sketches fill the pages.
Single copies may be obtained for
twenty-five cents at the College Book
store and at down town stores. Subscribers
may obtain their copies by
showing their receipts at the College
Book store.

COUNCIL ACTS
ON PETITION

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out, not being connected with this
organization were not extremely
cautious in carrying out the wishes
of that organization in regard to the
type of entertainment presented.
This year the number on the committee
is to be reduced to four, each one
of whom is actively interested in
the Y. M. C. A. and likely to do
his best to carry out the type of
program the Y. M. C. A. as well as the
campus would endorse.

Group Skits Will Be Submitted
Under the proposed plan skits will
be submitted to the committee by
both fraternity and sorority groups
and manuscripts of each skit submitted
would be filed with the committee
at the time of the submission of
the skit. The manuscript would be an
exact copy of the act to be presented.
Characters in these acts would
have to be members of the organizations
which submit the skits and no
two organizations could work jointly
in the production of an act. In
accordance with the rules passed by
the University scholarship committee
all students participating in this act
would have to pass twelve hours the

"YOUR DRUG STORE"
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has a powerful scoring team.
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preceding semester and be registered
for the same number of hours at
the time of their participation in
this act.

The petition declared that the
committee would strive in every
manner and take every precaution
within its means to maintain a clean,
wholesome entertainment through
the entire program. Any person or
group of persons presenting anything
in their skit on the stage the night
of the entertainment which does not
appear in the copy of the skit in the
hands of the committee and on file
at the office of the dean of student
affairs, would be called to trial before
the student council and would be
subject to dismissal from the
University.

The council listed some six changes
in the general theme of the petition
and after revision is made by the
Y. M. C. A. the petition will be put
in the hands of the faculty committee
who have final decision in matters
of such concern.

KOSMET KLUB WILL
FEATURE CHORUS

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in the vaudeville show will be
university students. The Kosmet Klub
variety show will start at 9 o'clock,
and will be made up of eight or nine
acts, lasting about two hours. Ray
Ramsay will act as master of ceremonies
for the Thanksgiving show.

Coming on the morning of the
New York-Nebraska game, the Kosmet
club show will not include a rally,
but Cornhusker spirit will be high
during the vaudeville, and a few Nebraska
cheers and songs will be given
during the show. The Kosmet Klub
will sponsor a "Beat New York"
breakfast at the Idyl Hour at eight
o'clock, lasting until nine o'clock
when the show will begin. All students
are invited to attend this breakfast.

Tickets for the first Kosmet Klub
production of the 1927-1928 season
are priced at fifty cents for the entire
house. Reservations may be made
early in the Thanksgiving week,
and many football fans who will
be in Lincoln for the New York
game will attend the Kosmet Klub
variety show.

Sale of Ball
Tickets Begins

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Boyd Hoag; Alpha Gamma Rho,
William Simic; Alpha Sigma Phi,
Willard Bailey; Alpha Tau Omega,
Frederick Sanford; Alpha Theta Chi,
Emerson Smith; Beta Theta Pi,
Frederick Daly; Delta Chi, William
Stuckey; Delta Sigma Phi, Enos Heller;
Delta Sigma Lambda, Reginald

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Miller; Delta Tau Delta, Verne Gibson;
Delta Theta Phi, Palmer McGrew;
Delta Upsilon, Gordon Hager;
Farm House, Anton Frolki; Kappa
Psi, Albert Field; Kappa Rho Sigma,
Frank Summers; Kappa Sigma,
Arthur Schroeder; Sigma Alpha Mu,
Zolley Lerner; Lambda Chi Alpha,
Munro Kezer; Theta Xi, O. E. Snyder;
Omega Beta Pi, Raymond Winters.

Phi Alpha Delta, John Eiser; Phi
Delta Theta, William Mentzer; Phi
Gamma Delta, Lynn Twinem; Phi
Kappa, Martin Janulewicz; Pi Kappa
Phi, M. M. Carpenter; Phi Sigma
Kappa, Delbert Leffer; Phi Sigma
Kappa, I. S. A. Trively; Sigma Alpha
Epsilon, Don Donasthorpe; Sigma
Chi, Gordon Reece.

Sigma Nu, R. A. Dobson; Sigma
Phi Epsilon, Gordon Cress; Tau Kappa
Epsilon, M. K. Lange; Theta Chi,
W. H. Stephens; Xi Psi Phi, Harold
Pickett; Zeta Beta Tau, Joel Simon.
Non-fraternity men are: D. E.
Weese, W. L. Lundy, M. M. Flood,
H. W. Celic, E. M. Parmelee, D.
W. Knox.

Tickets will also be on sale at
Bennett and Flugstad, and at Latsch
Brothers.

ART TRUSTEES LAY PLANS

Nebraska Association Will Be Hosts
To Western Convention
Arrangements for the convention
of the western section of the American
Federation of Arts November
21, 22, and 23, for which the Nebraska
Art association is host, were
discussed at the meeting of the
board of trustees of the association
in Morrill hall Tuesday.

Two banquets are to be held, the
first on Monday, November 21, at
the country club for the board members
and some distinguished speakers
at the convention. Mrs. C. B. Towle
is in charge of the dinner. The other
is to be held Wednesday evening
at the Lincoln hotel for all persons
interested in art. Mrs. C. F. Ladd
is chairman of this dinner, with Mrs.
Towle and Victor Krause in charge
of the decorations.

Four new members of the board
of trustees of the association include
J. L. Biddlecom, Havelock; Ernst
Hemminghaus, Jean R. Kinder, and
Victor Krause.

At Ames four out of every ten
men now in college are affiliated
with Greek letter fraternities.

Today at Rector's
THURSDAY, NOV. 10
Minced Ham Toastette
Tuna Fish Salad
Any 5c drink
25c
Also 4 Other Specials

Get that
Joe College
Appearance
at
THE MOGUL
BARBERS

PI LAMBDA THETA
GIVES FELLOWSHIP

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fellowship must devote herself to study
or research as outlined in her application.
She must submit any change
in her program according to the
terms of the fellowship, to the chairman
for approval, send the chairman
at least two reports of her work.
One is to be submitted not later
than January 15, showing the committee
that she is pursuing the research
as specified in her application
and the second report is to be made
upon the completion of her year's
work.
Must Have Master's Degree
The candidate for the fellowship