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WANTED: UGLY DUCKLINGS

A veritable comedy of errors comes to mind upon noting in one of the "Big Ten" dailies recently an article headed "Pretty Women Are Seldom Successful For Business Men Fear to Help Them."

Beauty certainly does not mean that one is out of the rank of the commonplace, and beauty does not spell brains even if it does spell an appeal that those lacking this sought-after attribute lack.

"Pretty women are envied. They ought to be pitied. If women realized the value of ugliness in this progressive world, they would not spend their spare hours poring intently over beauty secrets and their bank accounts for facials."

reads the comment which might have been motivated by low grades, decreasing enrollment, an over-expenditure for the unessentials, or even a superiority complex among the beautiful which certainly does not afford any sort of a revealing glance of character.

Soothing to the homely girl is the statement that "Business men do not associate a pretty physiognomy with efficiency according to a Grand Rapids writer" It is never too late to strengthen the Palais de Justice. Then, perhaps, people will realize that beauty is only skin deep, although it is a remarkably fine asset to be endowed with both brains and beauty so that the beautiful girl need not be designated as "B. D. D."-(beautiful but dumb).

This beauty question holds an ace high position in discussion, for it has been pondered over for ages, and has merited remarks by an unmentionable number of

Milton in his "Paradise Regained" vouchsafed the following:

"Beauty stands

In the admiration of weak minds Led captive".

Lytton in "Lady of Lyons" gives us this true bit: "Beauty is valuable or worthless according as you invest the property to the

R. B. Sheridan in "Duenna" takes in the "pro" and the "con" of the matter when he wrote:

"Nothing keeps me in such awe as perfect beauty; now, there is something consoling and encouraging in ugliness".

It will probably be icy water flung at the faces of the beautiful to know that their intelligence will be questioned merely because they happen to be first in fortune, but even the article itself essayed to quote the Grand Rapids writer, "One of the prettiest women I ever saw is almost a real professional success. But not quite. Her friends attribute her near success to her charm and beauty."

Now the question is-To be beautiful or to be glad of a lack of beauty. This is a true challenge to an exchange of looks, and the bobbed hair species of mankind who possess the "rare gift" should think twice before priding themselves too much.

Every person's tyrant is Ignorance, and because one possesses beauty she is not necessarily a Mozart at her work. This applies both ways, we grant.

As world-wide as the question of politics is this beauty problem which has even entered into the classroom, according to this "Big Ten" daily whose article

"When a pretty girl enters a classroom, the instructor sniffs suspiciously, thinks he is being vamped, and resolutely puts down C's and D's. Freshmen are advised to wear glasses and to push their hair behind their ears."

We wonder what Nebraska co-eds with the fair countenances would do were the time to come when beauty would gain a position on the debit side instead of the credit side.

COMES THE AWGWAN!

The tradition number of the Awgwan has been distributed. It also seems to be a tradition for The Daily Nebraskan to criticize each issue.

Stabs and digs seems to be the underlying motif of this month's humorous publication. Not a character in school is spared from Dean James to the lowest freshmen. The Daily Nebraska also receives its death blow in the form of a miniature of this paper's front page most "any day". If this publication really has the "bigger and better" attitude which the Awgwan And so on. The game is on once more. We are describes, it is very commendable. The campus surely needs a booster more than a cynic to reflect its news to students.

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 Schaupp 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 un-

derstand 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 others viewpoints. Men and women who go to college together are pretty much "hep" 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 Gretchen Lee on "Sporting Parl- in the Y. M. C. A. and likely to do variety show. upon the earth; they spend most of their lives together. ance," Dorothy Colburn on "News- his best to carry out the type of pro-

The majority of men and women do not live separate lives. Most of them marry, live together, and articles by Louise Pound, the editor, campus would endorse. build homes. The foundation of the home is mutual understanding and appreciation. Civilization's progress is dependent upon homes, and home builders.

ependent upon homes, and home builders.

Then it is not outside the natural and rightful ANNUAL GREEK 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.

Dear Editor:

Honi Soit Qui Mali Pense!

silly, unjustified and asinine bit of cantankerous pru- than any former race on account of in the production of an act. In acdery as L. E. R's. criticism of the Schooner for pub- the fact that most of the prospective cordance with the rules passed by lishing my review of Carl Sandburg. His ranting runners are in excellent condition the University scholarship committee Methodism fills me with unutterable contempt. I refer due to the hare and hound chases all students participating in this act the critic to the introduction to Ben Hecht's Fantazius which have been staged every Tues- would have to pass twelve hours the Molare—there he will find proper estimate of his ilk. day this season. Teams will meet in

decent man of being "classed by some as an immoral starting point, 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 he now has the lead. The supporting is highly moral. This I say with no reservations. L. E. cast are mainly veterans from pre-R. missed Sandburg's philosophy of morals-it is cen- vious Players' productions, which intered on the relief of the lower social orders. Regard- sures adequate handling of their ing the excerpts of his poetry which I included, L. E. parts. Miss H. Alice Howell and Her-R's, childish simplicity led him to mistake the vigor- bert Yenne are directing. ousness of Sandburg's style for literary dung.

you, L. E. R.? Or do you know of what Sandburg cial students' matinee Friday afterwrites? He writes what he sees, he gives a faithful and noon. There will be an additional honest account, and his opinions are held in high re- Saturday matinee. Evening performgard by all who are qualified to judge; this I do not ances start at 8:20 o'clock, matinees say on my own authority. If his writings upset you, at 3 o'clock. Tickets are seventy-five L. E. R., if your digestive apparatus is too delicate to cents for evening performances, and withstand his onslaught, I would suggest that you drop fifty cents for the matinee, and may your Emily Post and read Aphrodite.

-Willard F. Gostelow.

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.

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.

If any criticism is shot back at the Awgwan it is

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.

Wesley Players
The Wesley Players will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Wesley Foundation Parsonage, 1417 R.

Alpha Kappa Pai Monday, November 14, at 4:30 p. m. at the Commercial Club room. national council. Hunt is also a member of the executive committee of the area council, as is the general

Along with the university Y. W. ART FEATURES 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.

secretary, Mr. Hayes.

"Through these associations," says Mr. Hayes, "the Y. M. C. A. on the local campus is part of something much greater, and contacts with this wider movement are a constant stimulus and inspiration to the work

LOUISE GARDNER IS NEW CLUB OFFICIAL

(Continued from Page 1) 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 lege Book store. 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

(Continued from Page 1) "Psychopathic English," Dorothy Barkley on "Hospital Talks," Herb-Yenne on "Prison Lingo,"

(Continued from Page 1) made will also count for the trophy sports at the end of the year.

The Inquisitor first accused a kindly, honest and the stadium before going out to the

PLAYERS OFFER UNIQUE COMEDY

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Season tickets will admit to eve-Do the whiskers of Carl Marx and poverty appall ning performances, and to the spebe obtained at Ross P. Curtice Co., or the Temple box office.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS FIRST LUNCH

(Continued from Page 1) club adopted a new constitution, among its chief provisions being the 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

(Continued from Page 1) 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. Kochnke. A full-page take off on the in the vaudeville show will be uni-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 Col-

COUNCIL ACTS

(Continued from Page 1) out, not being connected with this paper Nomenclature," and several gram the Y. M. C. A. as well as the Sale of Ball

Group Skits Will Be Submitted Under the proposed plan skits will be submitted to the committee by Coach "Jimmy" Lewis states that tions which submit the skits and no It has been a long time since I have read such a he expects the meet to be better two organizations could work jointly

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this act.

wholesome entertainment through Munro Kezer; Theta Xi, O. E. Snyabolition of business meetings and the entire program. Any person or der; Omega Beta Pi, Raymond Wirgroup of persons presenting anything ens. in their skit on the stage the night 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 W. H. Stephens; Xi Psi Phi, Harold in the hands of the faculty commit- Pickett; Zeta Beta Tau, Joel Simon. tee who have final decision in matters of such concern.

KOSMET KLUB WILL FEATURE CHORUS

versity students. The Kosmet Klub variety show will start at 9 o'clock, Nebraska Association Will Be Hosts 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. of the western section of the Amer-

New York-Nebraska game, the Kos- 21, 22, and 23, for which the Nemet show will not include a rally, braska Art association is host, were but Cornhusker spirit will be high discussed at the meeting of the during the vaudeville, and a few Ne- board of trustees of the association braska cheers and songs will be given in Morrill hall Tuesday. during the show. The Kosmet Klub will sponsor a "Beat New York" first on Monday, November 21, at breakfast at the Idyl Hour at eight the country club for the board memo'clock, lasting until nine o'clock bers and some distinguished speakers when the show will begin. All stu- at the convention. Mrs. C. B. Towle dents are invited to attend this is in charge of the dinner. The othbreakfast.

organization were not extremely production of the 1927-1928 season Praise of Miss Pound cautious in carrying out the wishes are priced at fifty cents for the enof that organization in regard to the tire house. Reservations may be type of entertainment presented made early in the Thanksgiving This year the number on the com- week, and many football fans who mittee is to be reduced to four, each will be in Lincoln for the New York one of whom is actively interested game will attend the Kosmet Klub

Tickets Begins

(Continued from Page 1) both fraternity and sorority groups Boyd Hoag; Alpha Gamma Rho and manuscripts of each skit submit- William Simic; Alpha Sigma Phi, RACE IS TODAY and manuscripts of each skit submit-William Simic; Alpha Sigma Phi, ted would be filed with the commit-Willard Bailey; Alpha Tau Omega, tee at the time of the submission of Frederick Sanford; Alpha Theta Chi, the skit. The manuscript would be an Emerson Smith; Beta Theta Pi, exact copy of the act to be presen- Frederick Daly; Delta Chi, William to be awarded the winner in all ted. Characters in these acts would Stuckey; Delta Sigma Phi, Enos Helhave to be members of the organiza- ler; Delta Sigma Lambda, Reginald

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preceding semester and be registered | Miller; Delta Tau Delta, Verne Gib. for the same number of hours at son; Delta Theta Phi, Palmer Methe time of their participation in Grew; Delta Upsilon, Gordon Hager: Farm House, Anton Frolik; Kappa The petition declared that the Psi, Albert Field; Kappa Rho Sigma. committee would strive in every Frank Summers; Kappa Sigma, Armanner and take every precaution thur Schroeder; Sigma Alpha Mu. within its means to maintain a clean, Zolley Lerner; Lambda Chi Alpha,

Phi Alpha Delta, John Eiser; Phi of the entertainment which does not Delta Theta, William Mentzer; Phi appear in the copy of the skit in the Gamma Delta, Lynn Twinem; Phi hands of the committee and on file Kappa, Martin Janulewicz; Pi Kapat the office of the dean of student pa Phi, M. M. Carpenter; Phi Sigma affairs, would be called to trial be- Kappa, Delbert Lefler; Phi Sigma fore the student council and would Kappa, I. S. A. Trively; Sigma Alpha be subject to dismissal from the Epsilon, Don Donisthorpe; Sigma Chi, Gordon Reefe.

Sigma Nu, R. A. Dobson; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Gordon Cress; Tau Kappa Epsilon, M. K. Lange; Theta Chi.

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.

To Western Convention

Arrangements for the convention Coming on the morning of the ican Federation of Arts November

Two banquets are to be held, the er is to be held Wednesday evening Tickets for the first Kosmet Klub 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.

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must have at least a degree of mas-Kibbe, state department of public ter of arts from a graduate school by the secretary on award, Delia E. of recognized worth and shall have instruction, Madison, Wisconsin. Ap-GIVES FRILOWSHIP of recognized worth and shall have instruction, Madison, Wisconsin. Applications with all the required inand the intention of continuing this formation and the letters of recommendation must be submitted not later than February 1, 1928.

New Unit Plan

(Contin from Page 1) from the completion of her year's will testify as to the personality of because of the fact that Joe Hunt, its representative on the Rocky Applications must be made on a Mountain area council was also

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