

EXHIBITION OF OIL PAINTINGS HERE NEXT WEEK

Collection at Hotel Fontenelle Will Be Unusually Broad, Varied and Comprehensive in Scope.

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The exhibition of oil paintings from the Vose collection of Boston, one of the finest in existence, which will be shown November 11-12 in the Hotel Fontenelle ball room, under the auspices of the Omaha Society of Fine Arts, will be unusually broad, varied and comprehensive in scope.

It is especially appropriate at present that the pictures are nearly all American. As America undoubtedly leads the world now in art, especially in landscape, as in music, finance and everything else, Omahans will have a chance to see some of the best of contemporary art.

Of the landscapes there will be the strong, forceful work of Henry W. Ranger; the subtle, true J. Francis Murphy; the simple, sincere work of Elliott Daingerfield; the typically American F. Ballard Williams, and others.

Some Virile Marines. Paul Dougherty, whose "Spray and Sunlight" the Friends of Art bought last year and which hangs in the public library, will have some virile marines. There will be an interior by Frank W. Benson of Boston, the modernized, Americanized genre painter, and something by the late J. Alden Weir, who paints figures with insight and decorative quality.

There is work of Ralph A. Blake-lock in his peculiar mystic manner and of H. G. Deane, the sensation of the past year in the art world. Whistler, John La Farge, Winslow Homer and Albert P. Ryder, American immortals all, will be represented.

There will be a remarkable Blackburn. The Barbizon school will be represented by Jules Dupre, although there will be something by the Frenchman, Harpignies. The Norwegian, Fritz Thaulow, never equalled as a painter of swirling water, will be there and also the wonderful George Morland.

Famous Colonial Pictures. One of the most remarkable parts of the exhibition will be the Colonial pictures which were a conspicuous feature of the summer art season in Boston. These men, Rembrandt Peale, J. Singleton Copley, Sir Benjamin West and others in Washington's time, forced Europe to recognize the fact that we had art as well as an army, so much so that England knighted West and made him a president of the Royal academy.

In Denver, where about half of these pictures have just been shown, they were the most successful exhibition ever held in that section, with an average daily attendance of 600. The Society of Fine Arts hopes that everyone in Omaha and its vicinity who enjoys pictures will visit the gallery.

Says More Than Million British Children Are Unfit

London, Nov. 8.—"No fewer than 1,000,000 British children are physically unfit to gain the full results from their education," says Dr. Leonard Hill, expert. "The death rate varies with the density of population. In some parts of Finsbury, London, the death rate of infants is only 41 per thousand, while in others it is 375."

Rah-Rah Boys Fishing for Suckers on Farnam Street

Greek Letter Fraternity Candidates Put Through Ordeals in Midst of Town Crowds—Fair Co-Eds Cheer Their Miserable Hours With an Occasional Sympathetic Smile—Omaha Metropolitan.

It's open season for Rah-Rah boys. With the passing of the football season and the approach of winter social festivities at universities, college boys are racking their brains for appropriate humiliation to heap upon the "Pledges" to their Greek letter fraternities.

And to what limits they will go, these Pledges, for the honor of wearing that coveted fraternity pin. What disgrace it would mean to them, should they fail in the supreme tests just before that fateful night when they ride the bucking goat into the deep mysteries of the Sigma Cheese or Eta Beta Pies.

Omaha, metropolitan city that it is becoming, is getting its share of these antics this season. Examples of the versatile brain of the true college man were evident on downtown streets of Omaha last week, when neophytes to the mysterious societies of Creighton followed aptly chosen professions selected for them by designing upperclassmen.

Police Aghast. One recent Saturday members of the Omaha police force saw remote visions of a recurrence of the fatal riot of September 28, when small crowds began to gather at the four corners of the intersection of Sixteenth and Farnam streets.

With alleged trembling knees, and the well known quaking heart, officers of the law tiptoed their way through the various congregations, only to gaze aghast at the sight which greeted their saucerlike eyes. Right there before Heaven neverybody, sprawled a huge bulk of humanity, built for a Harvard fullback, dressed in the garb of Lord Fauntleroy, insanely busy with the weighty problem of constructing something

from his bulk of toy wooden blocks, given him by thoughtful juniors, with the positive orders to occupy his time with them at the busiest hour on Omaha's busiest corner. He appeared totally oblivious of his interested spectators, but the deep flush which tinged his manly face and neck gave him away.

Farnam Street Fishing. Directly across the street from him was another forlorn freshman in knee trousers, perched on the highest of high stools, with the longest of long fishing rods, nonchalantly fishing for suckers, which his friends the upper classmen had told him frolicked in the galvanized iron pail immediately in front of him. Every now and then he removed a sucker from his hook. He couldn't see them, but they told him he had to catch one every few minutes, so he did.

From a third corner, where the southbound car stops to load and unload passengers, darted a human spectacle attired in the latest style of evening claw-hammer, all dolled up, with hardly any place to go. But he, gallant that he was, busied himself with assisting men, women and children up and down the steps of the spasmodic street car.

Fascinating Co-ed. Few of the objects of his courtesies caught the drit, but now and then a good looking co-ed who had been through the rock crusher herself in sorority days gave him one of those bewitching smiles of which Rupert Hughes writes. His was an enjoyable avocation, it would seem, and the victim apparently was getting as much fun from his work as the crowd which watched him. The fourth victim, poor lad, was

supposed to be earning his board and tuition through the w. k. channels of a tincup, old clothes, crutch and sign, which bore the legend: "I am blind."

But apparent contradiction is food for rah-rah boys, and the "blind man," alas, sat with wide-open eyes, belying his profession, pleading silently with passersby for a tiny donation. A few pennies covered the bottom of his cup, but he confided to a reporter that he "didn't know how the hell he'd ever get the 10 bucks he had to have when he reported for dinner at the fraternity house that night."

Alas, the way of the neophyte is strewn with thorns and pebbles, over which he must pass in barefoot submission to knock at the gates of learning, kowtowing to the ever-watchful upperclassmen, ere entrance may be gained.

With the appearance of grand opera in Omaha, and the advent of college fraternity freaks, the western city now has ample argument to propound, in its campaign for recognition as a true metropolitan city.

For reducing persons' weight, a Connecticut man has invented a cabinet like a bath affair in which a user is enclosed and induces perspiration by pedalling a wheelless bicycle, at the same time being subject to electric heat.

For identification of employees of large industries a camera has been designed that photographs a person's face, height and index number at the same time.

Don'ts Which Keep Married Folk From Scraps and Divorce

Chicago, Nov. 8.—The Rev. Austin Hunter of Jackson Boulevard Christian church, had a unique congregation here recently. He preached a sermon on "Happy Homes" to 200 of the 500 couples he had married within the last 10 years.

Here are some "don'ts" which he said refer to the greatest enemy to happiness in the home and the greatest aid to divorce courts:

- Don't marry to— Please your friends, or Spite your relatives, or Better your financial condition, or Acquire social standing. Above all, Don't marry in haste, and don't let frivolity enter into your marriage plans.

Car Shortage in Wheat Belt.

Hutchinson, Kan., Nov. 8.—A car shortage record in the wheat belt is believed to have been hung up when it was learned recently that in 27 days but one grain car had been delivered on the Larned branch of the Santa Fe, between Larned and Jetmore.

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