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OF FRATERNITIES

Fraternity freshmen, having been bation week, will soon be initiated into the inner mysteries of their various lodges. To them the initiation rites may be surprising. We shall atempt to analyze them.

Most fraternities are founded upon three principles, we learn from some books on the subject and conversation with other fraternity members. These principles, which are set forth in lofty tones at initiations, are:

Scholarship,

Morality. Brotherhood.

It is obvious that fraternities, as at least be informing for them. original concepts.

desirable; not as an indication of quently adopted many of the stugenuine learning, but merely to boost dents' suggestions, have had their efthe fraternity's rating in the Dean's feet on the college. It is possible semi-annual list. Ordinarily the fra that students here might do a very ternities rank far lower than non-fra- effective work in stating for themternity men. selves the objectives of the Arts Col-

Morality and religion have been lege and examining the college to see forgotten entirely. The fraternity, if it is reaching its objectives. probably, exercises no great influ- In welcoming the students' opinence in lowering the moral tone of its ions, the faculty of the college is members or alienating them from taking a wise step in that students religion. But it certainly does noth. will not only benefit themselves by ing to improve morals or the consid- such a study and in that they may be of service to the college, but also beeration of religion.

Of brotherhood some vestige still cause it is becoming a recognized exists. Many genuine friendships principle for colleges to regard stuare formed in fraternities, as well dents as sharers and co-operators in as a number of whole-hearted enmi- a common task of education. Stutiss. The members vary greatly, and dents' opinions and suggestions are the fraternity member who can find more and more being welcomed, even several mcn in his fraternity to whom in matters of administration and colhe is genuinely attached is fortunate. lege government.

There is, of course, a group consci- It is hoped that the undergradu-

in the East where the members were dents are indifferent to the mean- the tremendous weight of responsistudying the same subjects, and in- discussions as the one now proposed for that reason, interesting to con- fice included Oscar Young, '11, of student with Louise Zumwinkle Watthis indifference. Now the groups are homogeneous.

INDIFFERENCE

classes and types and include men of Harvard administrative officials:

The Harvard office regards a man as entirely capable of looking out for his outside affairs himself and not troubled by his morals, religion, tastes, or opinions on the League of Nations.

There is in this statement no great too seriously, and that it persists chiefly because Americans are slaves element of surprise for those who volt in the golden West is taken from have followed with any degree of in- The New York Times:

terest certain tendencies which, from afar, seem to be present on the Har-EDUCATING THE COLLEGE vard campus. Last year the Har-In another part of this paper is an vard wits satirized the Literary Diannouncement that students in the gest in an issue of The Lampoon College of Arts and Sciences propose which the Boston police deemed it to meet to criticise or evulate their best to suppress. Of this affair the college. A group of interested stu- Harvard officials took no notice, dents, according to the story, have with the possible exception of one Otto Skold ______ Business Manager Simpson Morton Asst. Business Manager asked the faculty to permit them to Nielasd Van Arsdale Circulation Manager Richard F. Vette ______ Circulation Manager pose and working of the college. The legal grounds for action against the faculty group, which has been hold- officers of the law. This year The ing meting for the same purpose, Harvard Crimson published a refreshduly exalted to the proper state for responded stating that student opin- ingly frank critique of classes which brotherhood by passing through pro- ion would be welcome and given a in many Middle Western universities would have brought down on the If undergraduates undertake to head of the editor the wrath of the discuss their college several very val- mighty. Yet this, too, was completeuable results are likely to come out |1y, almost crushingly ignored by the of it There is no little educational administrative officials.

value that may come from an exami- In general, it is noticeable that nation of the relation of the Arts The Crimson feels free, nay almost college to other colleges and of the feels obligated, to comment critically real purpose of the college itself. on the actions and policies of any which we suspect we will not receive Students too often go through the and all of the officials, beginning an "A" grade. We therefore con-Arts college (because it is not tech- with A. Lawrence Lowell himself template trying the shaving experinical with obvious aims) without see- and ranging down the list to the head ment, if only some professor will ing what the whole course means. of the janitorial force.

For even a small body of students to universities the thoughts, the com- ing other duties of the toilet. they exist at Nebraska at least, have The results of student criticism panions, the intimate habits of the completely drifted away from the may be of some use to the faculty undergraduates are under the close demonstrate their freedom by shavand to the college. Undergraduate supervision of Deans and kindred ing, cleaning their fingernails, and Scholarship is not sought for, in discussions elsewhere, notable at police officials whose heads are combing their hair in public, not only itself. Grades are, to some extent Dartmouth where the faculty subse- brought in sorrow to the grave by with composure but savoir-faire.



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ing of their college educations. Such bility which falls upon them. It is, may save at least some students from jecture the degree to which the emi- Denver; Nat R. Simmons, '08, of son. nence of Harvard as an institution of York; and John G. L. Hanlen, '08, of 9:49. Readings by Pauline Gellathigher education may be due to this Denver.

policy of administrative indifference. In a survey of undergraduate life There may be, of course, no relationat Yale and Harvard, recently pub- ship. It is possible, on the other lished in the Yale News, the follow- hand, that men who are treated as ing rather illuminating comment is men may be more willing to accept made in regard to the attitude of the the responsibilities of men. The intellectual kindergarten has the obvious advantages of security and tranquility; its disadvantage lies in the lack of intellectual and moral back-

bone which is too often to be found in the students which it trains.

FREEDOM FOR MEN

The following note on the male re-

BERKELEY. Cal., Jan. 30. (A. P.)-The principles of equal rights for men have been astablished at the University of California. Professor Ira B. Cross recently expressed annoyance at the time taken from studies by feminine students powdering their noses and freshening their countenances. He said boys had an equal privilege and rights if they desired them.

Two men appeared yesterday with shaving equipment and when Professor Cross started his lecture they lathered and shaved Professor Cross led the applause, saying that if they would make their names known to him-he was unable to recognize them under the lather-he would see that they received a grade of "A" for the term.

There are some of our courses in

kindly enter into the fun and con-Yet this policy of non-interference demn girls for powdering, rouging, make a survey of their college will is not universally popular. In many plucking their eyebrows, or perform-

The time has come for men to

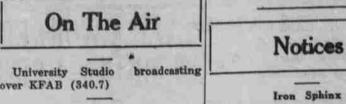
glass will give immediate

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relief.



Visitors Call at Alumni Office

Recent visitors at the alumni of-

Iron Sphinx victures will be taken Tuesday, Feb. 9 9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather re- February 10 at 12:15, Campus stuport by Prof. T. A. Blair. Road re- dio.

10:30 to 11:00 a. m. "Factors which Affect the Hatching Power of on Tuesday, at 7:15 at Beta Theta Pi Eggs," by S. J. Marsden, instructor House.

in Poultry Husbandary. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Lincoln, the

Man," by Roy E. Cochrane, of the Department of History. Tassels

Musical numbers by Miss Ida Lustgarten, pianist. 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. "Mental Hy-

giene Problems in the School," by Mrs. Natalie Bassett Dumont, visiting teacher, Omaha. 8:05. Professor Maurice H. Weseen, Department of English, radio at Campus studio. correspondence course for credit.

Sentence Review." 8:30. Professor M. I. Evinger, of the Department of Civil Engineering,

with Roy Wall. 8:57. Beth Paffenrath, pianist must be present for University Night student with Mrs. Edith Burlingim rehearsal. Ross.

9:10. Viola Forcell, violinist, student with Professor August Milzer. Romance-Ambrosio. Canzonetta -Ambrosio. Guitarre-Mowkowski. Accompanist, Neva Robbins.

9:25. Reading by Pauline Gellat-

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port an announcements. Iron Sphinx meeting and initiation

> Xi Delta Xi Delta meeting at 7:15 Tuesday

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10:10. The University orchestra,

evening in Ellen Smith Hall.

Meeting of the Tassels Tuesday at Ellen Smith Hall at 7:10.

Commercial Club Commercial Club picture will be taken Friday, February 12, at 12:30

Commercial Club meeting, Thursday, at 11:00 at Commercial Club

Corn Cobs

Corn Cob meeting, Tuhrsday at 7:00 at the Temple. All members

Delta Omicron

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi meeting at Ellen Smith Hall, Thursday evening, February 11. A musical program to be given. All Methodist girls invited.

Theta Sigma Phi

Important meeting of Theta Sigma Phi Wednesday, at 5:00 in Ellen

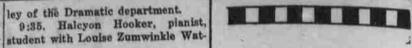
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ourness, a willingness to help out the ates who meet to discuss the Arts other member; but this is often due College will carry on their forums merely to a desire to help the frater- to some conclusion. Too many stunity-and in the end the individual. Brotherhood, however, does to some extent exist; and in this the fraternities cling to the first priniple more than in other features.

The reason for this drifting away from the fraternity's ideals is not obscure. Most fraternities were founded by men of serious character. They were founded in small schools

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