

COLONIAL ALL THIS WEEK
A Striking Tale of the Best
WILLIAM FOX presents
PETER B. KYNE'S
The GOLDEN STRAIN
Also
"THE ADVENTURES OF MAZIE"
Eleventh Whirlwind of Fun
Also News and Comedy Pictures
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9

ORPHEUM
THUR.—FRI.—SAT.
It's here again! The great Naval Romance.
Raman Novarro
In His Great Success
"THE MIDSHIPMAN"
Also Other Entertaining Pictures
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9
MAT. 15c—NITE 25c—CHILD. 10c

College Press
JUST PLEDGES
(Minnesota Daily)
The morning newspapers carry long lists of prospective members of fraternities on the Minnesota campus. The publication of the list ends a turbulent undercurrent which has been present and growing among the eligible freshmen since the first day of school last fall.
The majority of those who have accepted invitations to join fraternities have done so supposedly on the basis of a belief in the ideals of their respective groups and with a view of personal benefit.
For the benefit of the men who were not invited, it is only fair to say that each man who pledged is given a little more chance of failing to graduate, not only by fairly broad-minded professors, but by statistical records as well. The truth of such a statement, calculated to cheer the heart of the man who will never make a fraternity, cannot be expected to receive much consideration at this time from the pledgeman.
Let us who are viewing the spec-

LYRIC ALL THIS WEEK
A Superb Photoplay
Cecil B. DeMille, presents
Rod LaRocque
IN
Braveheart
Other Entertaining Pictures
On the Stage
SHOWS AT—NEE-SEE-NOO
"America's Foremost Indian Tenor"

Rialto Theatre
ALL THIS WEEK
Ray's in the army now—and ahl! he's a spy! And a scream!
RAYMOND GRIFFITH
in
'Hands Up'
A Paramount Picture
NEWS—SPORTLIGHT—COMEDY
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9
Mat. 25c Nite 35c Child. 10c

Lincoln Theatre
THIS WEEK
Thrilling! Romantic! Beautiful!
The Dark Angel
With
RONALD COLMAN VILMA BANKY
A First National Picture
NEWS—COMEDY—FABLES
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9
Mat. 25c Nite 30c Child. 10c

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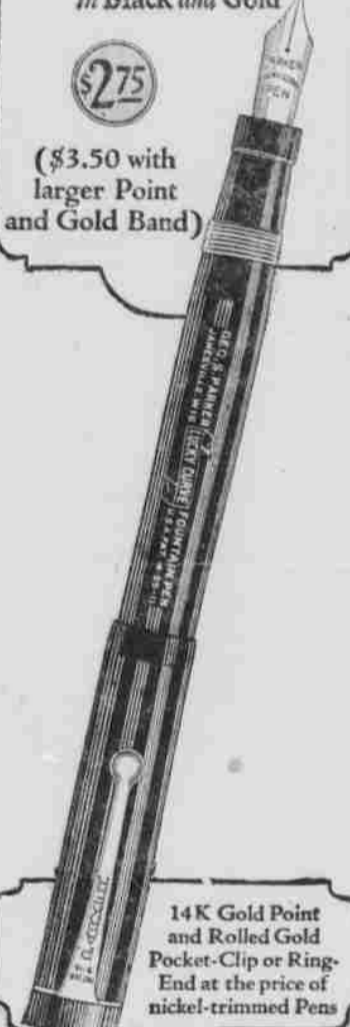
VAUDEVILLE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
THUR.—FRI.—SAT.
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SHARON STEPHENS
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"THEY NEVER CHANGE"
With
Della Bordeaux—Mabelle Mignon
The Famous Musical Clowns
NOVELLE BROS.
Introducing
"THE TWO LOVING BIRDS"
MACK & LONG
Eccentric Dances
Also News and Comedy Pictures
BABICH AND THE ORCHESTRA
SHOWS AT—2:30 7:00, 9:00

tacle attempt to find an answer to the question "Why?" And while we are about it let us attempt also to satisfy that question, "Of what value?" Theoretically, at least, the two queries should evoke the same response.
Rarely does a fraternity prove to be more than a stimulus and a medium. It may, indeed, return to him only a small portion of appreciable results for an almost indefinite amount of effort donated. Certainly, it will give nothing to the man who does not bring with him a degree of native ability and talent.
Frequently it is said that the chief asset which accrues to the benefit of a fraternity man is the opportunity he receives, as such, to gain a generous amount of social training. True, extremely true. And yet, paradoxically, many men have been blackballed through the very lack of an asset they might easily, according to that argument, have achieved once inside the fold.
Social prestige adheres to the names of various fraternities. Desirable, to be sure, and yet considerably more circumscribed than the measure of campus homage would indicate.
"All the fellows will back you if you go out after anything," is the bait dangled before prospects who are suspected of harboring political ambitions. Alluring, necessary almost if success is to be achieved, yet in how many instances are such obligations kept and such ambitions realized?
"Fellowship," promises the alumnus, reminiscing over the salient features of his own undergraduate career.
A stable and reasonably enjoyable residence.
Contacts strengthened by intimate fraternal association, bringing business and political advantage in good future time—a few anticipate these things.
So it goes, each consideration adding slightly. And yet the whole not grossly overbalancing the scale in favor of fraternal organizations. The personality of the individual, indeed, may serve to outweigh all else and make it the part of wisdom for him to eschew all thoughts of Greek affiliation.
After all, these considerations in favor of membership may easily be set at naught by countering elements. The true test of whether a fraternity membership is desirable to the candidate lies in the number of contacts he may reasonably expect to make if he joins.
"Contacts" is a word so vague in meaning that it is easy to take refuge behind it and successfully defy all comers though they advance from every angle. It means much. In a way it is none of the things recited; in a way, all of them together and much more beside. It implies a measure of affection which transcends the bonds of mere friendship. It connotes assistance in more than social training or material advancement. It is worth while. And if the rushee finds prospects of receiving it in worthwhile quantity he is intensely justified in accepting the lacquered pledge token which binds him closely to the group.
It was said that the deferred rushing rule would defeat its own ends and that by the time the season formally opened every available man would have been "sewed up." If that was the case, "ripping" was the order of the day during the hectic period which has just passed into history.
More than the usual amount of complaint has circulated about the campus the past week to the effect that there has been "dirty rushing." If the complaints are possible of substantiation they ought to be pressed immediately. If not, there is no excuse for their transmission from one man to the next.

ing been granted permission to attend for another quarter during which time the faculty can determine the actual amount of work the failing students are capable of.
Such a plan, though only temporary one for the purpose of experimentation, should prove of such worth as to become a permanent institution. One quarter is not always enough to allow the new student time to become settled in university methods. New to college life, he is new to tedious study. He has not been compelled to make use of his time in the manner essential to the thorough mastering of a course. He is not always capable of doing his utmost under the new environment.
A second trial granted, the real ability of the student will come to the surface. With experience the first term to be his teacher, he can make the most of the problems during the second quarter. If he is capable, he will succeed. If he is not, then the second trial will be as disastrous as the first—a standing proof

that he is in the wrong school—else he is not fitted for college under any conditions.
The only thing to be regretted about the pending experiment is that it is not being tried in all of the schools and colleges of the University. What is true about the inexperience of a freshman in the College of Engineering is likewise applicable to freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences. The first term is but a venture into a strange land. Who will not act unnatural in unfamiliar circumstances? Certainly, a second trial will show the real worth of the student without compelling him to remain out of school for a term. Then, if he is not capable, he can be dropped from the roll.

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