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The Case for A Union Building.

PRO

"A center for all student activities." "A unit for development of real student

spirit."

"A suitable place for university convoca-tions, and conferences." "A place for all students to lounge. loaf, read the daily papers either. Nearly every

or study, in their spare moments between day contains an account of communistic demclasses.

"A large, well-furnished theatre and audi- United States. torium.

"An adequate building for university dances and social events."

"Faculty club rooms."

"Clean, up-to-date cafeteria and dining offers a foothold for communistic ideas. rounds, for banquets, dinners and other such meetings,"

"Student publications offices."

"Alumni meeting place."

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An unshakable indifference.

If students at Nebraska want a union building, they will have to ask for it. They will have to get right up and howl for it. They

will have to work for it. In the balance sheet above, the whole ten points favoring a union building are overbal- why advocate non-preparedness when you do anced by only one point: Student indifference. not have all the facts? Everyone knows, or everyone soon will know, if we can push the learning process along a bit faster, just what a union building is. Everyone knows, or soon will know, just how badly the University of Nebraska needs It could be beautiful. It will be, eventually. Students could help the process short 100 and the average to be initiated would be beautiful. This age

world! he had to get a passing grade in every subject to be eligible for initiation. Now everything is rosy again. A ireshman can flunk a course if he wants to, provided he

gets good enough grades in his other work to make his total average for the semester seventy-two or better. We are all for it. Let them flunk all their hours. Who cares? They wight make better fratemity man according. Wednesday saw several bits of immight make better fraternity men, according portant legislation either enacted to the standards evidently prevalent at Ne- or done away with.

Chief among these was the pass braska. age of the veterans' bonus bill by both houses of congress over the As a matter of fact, there seems to be no reason to believe that any freshman who canpresident's veto. This bill provides not successfully carry his fourteen hours or that veterans may borrow up to so, the first semester, can ever carry sufficient 50 percent on their service certi-

hours to be graduated. After all, require- ficates ments are requirements, bless 'em! And if a freshman must register for them, he must pass them, whether he wants to do so or not.

why initiate him? Of course, a flunk is recorded as forty-five percent. And it would, in most cases, result lieving the business depression to say nothing of the aid it will give

MORNING MAIL

Waving the Flag, as Usual.

men courses?

opponent or something.

TO THE EDITOR:

that the government was not in a where in this university. And, accordingly, the release of one billion and a half dollars for immediated expending. will prove a valuable means of re-

President Hoover and Andrew

Mellon were both opposed to the

enactment of this measure, holding

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LOOSE THREADS

By Gene McKim

The closing days of the short

in a grade lower than the requisite seventy- to the veterans.

two. But that is something else again. Why permit initiation of men who cannot pass freshman courses especially, required freshseen as the loans are meted out.

The Muscle Shoals bill as pro-At that, there is an air of distinction atposed by Senator Norris of Netached to the wearing of a cap and gown. For braska which provided for the disinstance, a certain prize fighter wears one on position of the gigantic power and the parade to the ringside, to demoralize his nitrate plants by proposing federal control over the war-time properties, was vetoed by the president

after it had passed both houses of congress. The senate in the closing hours of the session upheld his

sion with representatives from the national farm organizations and the army engineers to lease the plans "in the interest of the local community and agriculture gen-

Congressional action on the veterans' hospital bill, which will pro-vide for an appropriation of \$20, \$77,000 for additional hospital fa-

bureau, was completed when the military drill. The depression which the United house agreed to accept the above mentioned amount.

days, but was broken when the upon its bill which called for \$12,-500,000.

you advocate non-preparedness when you did The senate adopted the house not understand communism and other world resolution that \$5,000,000 be set aside for immediate hospital conconditions? Let the good old common sense struction. of our American people decide. You know.

This measure, the last major piece of legislation which was in doubt during the closing hours of the session, now awaits the president's signature. vocate complete abolishment without the same

> Notable in international affairs during the past week have been the naval accord reached between France and Italy, and the truce signed between Mahatma Gandhi and his followers and British au-

thorities. The naval accord is one more step toward total world disarma-

ment in the opinion of Aristide Briand, French foreign minister.

enty-two average to be initiated regardless of failures and conditions against them. And it passed a rule which will normit a contract of the passed a rule which will normit a contract of the passed a rule which will normit a contract of the passed a rule which will normit a contract of the passed a rule which will normit a contract of the passed a rule which will normit a contract of the passed a rule which will normit a contract of the passed a rule which will normit a contract of the passed a rule which will normit a contract of the passed a rule which will normit a contract of the passed of th



Tassels President

JULIENNE DEETKIN Who was elected president of Tassels, pep girls organization.

hardly enough, we say, despite the day and age.

Baseball will soon be back. But we must remember that it isn't the only spring sport that's played with the aid of a diamond.

Quibble as they may over military science, many a young cadet will look back in the year to come and dream on the "platoonic friendships he may have formed.

In Chicago, a gang sent a beauproposed, in place of the Norris kill. Nothing like a "fair" warn-and Tennessee set up a cobama

We hear a great deal about the Wickersham commission. Truly, we think the whole committee is a sham, and its efforts are getting wicker and wicker. Terrible

A great logician carries his theories to the extreme. He actu-ally keeps several ferocious dogs to guard his "premises."

All Austin owners are advised to take corners cautiously. This avoids the possibility of scraping one's shins on the curbing.

We thought Sandy might give us a bite of his apple-but he was Scotch to the core.

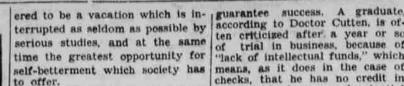
Shoot if you must, this old gray head.

But I'll be darned if I'll dye," she said.

"California Students Labor for Diplomas"—so reads a head-line in the Rag. I suppose here at Ne-braska it's just a matter of step-ping up and taking it off the silver platter.

"Why not try our medium as an agent to help you?" rants The Daily Nebraskan. If we must revert to such help we prefer to call on some such spirit as Houdini, or Lodge.

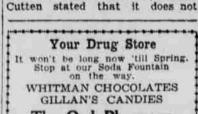
We would like to extend a greeting and a best wish to Brother Conklin, but Shucks, what's the



Doctor Cutten in an address before the student body at Colgate power. university, criticized the student attitude toward education, saying that altho parents deprive themselves of all but the necessities in life in order that their children the may obtain a university degree, students after they are in the midst of college life are content to receive a minimum of education. "Indeed they seem to be re-

Doesn't Get Education.

"The modern student is not so anxious to get his money's worth out of his instructors and his college," Doctor Cutten affirmed, "In former times professors attracted students from all parts of the country and were forced by the students to give the best of their services for their salary, dollar for dollar. Declaring that the value of an A. B. degree is that it serves as a letter of recommendation, Doctor



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according to Doctor Cutten, is often criticized after a year or so of trial in business, because of "lack of intellectual funds," which self-betterment which society has means, as it does in the case of checks, that he has no credit in spite of his degrees and potential

Four Years Wasted.

"It signifies that his four years college were idled away and chief concern was to evade his work that was assigned to him.

Most of the unemployment today, in the opinion of Doctor Cutten, has been caused by the ensolved to get the least possible re-turn for the money and the time they are spending." croachment of the machine on the work that the hand laborer used to do. "Education in this machine age is a valuable asset and the only place that men are not exposed to mechanical competition is in the field of mental labor," posed

the president stated.





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Apparently what is humor to some people gets under the skin of other individuals. The former editor states he does not know erally." what communism is. Apparently he does not

onstrations in some important city in the

J. H. B.

cilities which will be administered by the director of the veterans' Communism is directly related with the movement for the abolishment of compulsory

States as well as the rest of the world is in A deadlock existed for several Surely you are an American at heart and want house yielded in its insistence to see our government stand. Then why did

If one studies the situation intelligently he will find that our government is always first in peace movements, but only fools would ad-

Students could help the process about 100 percent if they were interested enough in their own welfare to boost a union building.

WILL THEY DO IT?

Awgwan was all ready to go to press, we hear, and then the student censors got busy. Now the staff is calling for more copy !

We can't think of any more raggers about a student union building. Maybe this will do just as well. It's as elever as any of the others.

Wanted-

One Quorum

Reward is being offered by the Student council members for any information leading to the discovery of One Quorum, lost last eve-ning at 5:30 o'clock. The Quorum, we hear, attended the meeting at its opening, but she is reported to have disappeared soon afterward.

As a result, no business could be transacted. What with the appointment of a perfectly good senior publications board member, and what with the discussion of a perfectly good constito be considered, the escape of the Quorum age a half per cent lower. This is much fairer tution, and what with this, that, and the other was rather disastrous.

Really, folks, we cannot let this happen again. What will the faculty think? Even now they are fighting the idea of allowing the eligibility clause to remain in the final enactment of the new Student council constitution. They are fighting it because they "do not think the present accomplishments of the council have justified giving it this serious re-sponsibility." We thought they were mistaken. Perhaps they were right, at that. If no quorum, no legal action. If no legal action, how, then, to decide questions of eligibility-or of anything else?

ability to do so, thus far.

thing to have at every meeting: and, second, ness: that some evident ability to handle its much sought-after duties must be shown.

departs!

Fraternity

Freshmen-

They are so downtrodden. When one pauses at all in the Temple auditorium something to reflect, it seems almost a tragedy. Why, until the Interfraternity council fixed things up, they were denied initiation into their re-have been troubled by such details in the first spectice lodges if they had flunked any sub- place-tried to locate someone who knew how ject.

It was too bad. How can anyone expect a much disappointment resulted. freshman to pass all his scholastic hours? It's Perhaps the university is not obliged to asridiculous. The theory of the thing seemed to sist in such cases. And then, too, perhaps be that every freshman had to take a flock there are no persons who could ever assist. of required subjects, whether he wanted to We sometimes wonder. take them or not. Then, Oh unreasonable

and one-half average to count as a seventy-

two. Many times previous to the passing of these rules, a student would have a seventy-two or even better average but could not be initiated because of conditions or failures against him.

steps being taken by other countries.

Why not study preparedness instead of ad-

mitting you have no knowledge of conditions?

If you have no knowledge of communism then

Two Wise Moves.

It seems only fair that after a person has worked hard all semester and finally obtained a grade high enough for initiation, he should be initiated even though a condition or a failure mar the record. Students, because of the compulsory system, often have to take subjects they have no aptitude for and never could mas-

ter. They often flunk or condition these. Before this, such a flunk or condition would keep a person from being initiated. Now they will ot. The seventy-one and one-half rule seems twee of the Indian sub-continent. not

commendable and not a lowering of scholastic standards as some people declare. It is a rule which is generally observed by most professors. Under the old steadfast rule, students living along the sea coast may would be kept from initiation just because their average lacked a fraction of being seventy-two. Now they will be taken in on an averbecause many times persons who deserve ini-tiation would not be taken in simply because of a fractional difference.

So congratulations to the Interfraternity council for the passage of two wise and timely measures. May the good work continue.

ALREADY INITIATED.

Mismanagement.

TO THE EDITOR:

Among the various popular disparagements on the present state of our Alma-Mater-to-be, the Prom. it would hardly be out of place to call atten-The Student council wants to run the tion to the discouragingly laz system of ethics school. . . . It hasn't shown any particular peculiar to the caretakers of the different buildings. Every once in a while one comes To get anywhere at all in its campaign for across a new example of nothing else but more governing power, it will have to under- gross carelessness in the management of cerstand, first, that a quorum is rather a nice tain functions of the university. As my wit-

A few weeks ago many persons were kept waiting and a great deal of trouble ensued as the result of lack of proper supervision of the One solution: Charge a Fee when the quorum leparts! the circumstance the usual lack of adequate help when a fuse blew out while pictures were being taken.

Again, just yesterday afternoon several stu-Fraternity freshmen are an unusual lot. dents were kept waiting for exactly nothing to connect a radio properly. Needless to say,

ANOTHER OBSERVER.

passed a rule which will permit a seventy-one race, which at times has threatened to undo the efforts of the London naval conference of a year ago. The pact reached at that con-ference between the United States,

Great Britain, and Japan, has now become a five power treaty, in- Cutten Says Students Look cluding France and Italy.

In his speech before the cham-ber of deputies in which he debated the foreign affairs budget, M. Briand accused Russia of be-ing the most armed nation, with the strongest army of Europe."

The truce arrived at between Mahatms Gandhi and Lord Irwin, representing the British crown, ended the civil disobedience movement which had lasted for almost

The truce provides the Gandhi and the nationalists will participate in framing a new federal gov-ernment for India and that natives gather manufacture and sell salt. This latter had previously been the sole right of the British monopoly. Gandhi had instituted this pas sive resistance campaign against the "salt tax" because it aroused public feeling among the natives, affecting every native who had to pay the salt tax.



Even his best friend wouldn't tell -so he paid \$2.50 and went to

We suggest that at the next presentation of a Prom girl there be available a Murad or two. It might help, you know.

Prom, we believe, is a shortening of the word "promenade," meaning to walk-and in the college sense, to be walked on.

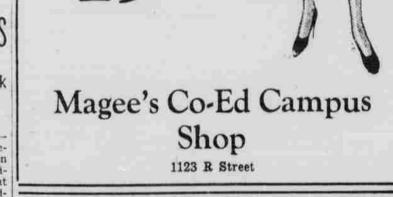
Since novel presentations seem to be in order we suggest that the May Queen be let down from some

She was a mere slip of a girl-





COLGATE UNIVERSITY-The most puzzling enigma of present day education in the opinion of Dr. George B. Cutten, presi-dent of Colgate university, is that





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