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Editorial Remarks

Director and players taking parts in
the two plays given by the Dramatic
club Saturday evening deserve the
highest praise for their excellent work.
The attention and hearty applause ac-
corded them by the large audience
proved their merit. Both productions
went far beyond what had been ex-
pected.

Minnesota's action in arbitrarily re-
fusing Nebraska the right to have at

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least one official for the game which
was to have been played Friday by the
girls in Minneapolis seems entirely un-
warranted. Indeed their own retrac-
tion of their position upon learning
that we couldn't be bluffed seems to
confirm this. The sting of two de-
feats in two days at the hands of Ne-
braska evidently has created an over-
cautious spirit in gopher-dom. This is
the first break in the hitherto pleasant
relations between the two universities,
and it is to be hoped that it will be the
last. Yet the ladies' management did
exactly right in cancelling the date,
and calling the very apparent bluff.

Pro.

The prize which the New York Tri-
bune recently offered for the best letter
defending college fraternities has been
awarded to John Clair Minot, '06, of

Bowdoin college. The letter is more
than a defense of fraternities, it is an
argument that they should exist. In it
Mr. Minot says:

"The fraternity gives its members a
home and congenial associates. When
he enters college it sets before him
noble ideals of manhood and high in-
centives, which help draw out the best
there is in him; it spurs him on to ex-
cel in scholarship and other branches
of undergraduate activity; it sets a
guard over his conduct, lest he bring
reproach upon the pin he wears with so
much pride. In the management of its
affairs it gives him a practical business
training; in its hall he gets a drill in
debating and speaking which proves a
lasting benefit; its chapter house be-
comes almost a home for him, with all
its influences for good which this im-
plies. Its intercollegiate features
broadens his view of the educational
world and renders doubly pleasant his
visit to sister colleges and his meetings
with college men all through his life;
it gives him as an undergraduate the
benefit of the acquaintance of many
alumni, a circumstance which becomes
a valuable asset when he enters upon
his life work, and it gives him precious
friendships, which will be cherished
among his dearest possessions while
life remains.

"The fraternity has done much to
wipe out the old rivalry between the
lower classes, which made hazing so
serious a matter in former times; it
solves the eating club problem, and by
its chapter house saves the erection of
new dormitories; it gives the college
desirable centers of social intercourse
and activity, and provides a pleasant
means of entertaining prospective
students and other visitors; it gives
the college its most loyal alumni, be-
cause the man who does the most for
his fraternity will do the most for his
college, both as a student and in later
years; it binds the alumnus closer to
his alma mater, and gives him a
warm welcome and generous hospitali-
ty when he returns at commencement
or at other times."

Contra.

Sir: I consider the fraternities one
of the most powerful elements of dis-
integration in our college life and vast-
ly regrettable on that account. On the
college as a whole they have the effect
of weakening its power of effectual ac-
tivity by the scattering of its energies
and purposes.

Socially a college maintains its
standing and influence mainly through
the different societies which are organ-
ized and upheld by the students. Such
are the athletic, literary, musical and
dramatic organizations which meet for
a common purpose and work for the
glory and name of the college. The
next important factor in college life

is the class. A unified and enthusiastic
class can do more to raise the general
level than any other element in the
college. The students of the same class
have like interests, like duties and like
difficulties to overcome. Brought to-
gether by all these things which they
have in common, they have occasion to
form the true friendships which are
likely to become life friendships.

Now, what function does the frater-
nity fill which the above mentioned
factors in college life do not? Not
only does it satisfy no need, but it saps
the life of other institutions which are
essentially collegiate. The social activi-
ties of a student, from the very nature
of things, have some limit. If she be-
longs to a fraternity, that comes first
and other things next. When class
and fraternity interests clash, the loy-
alty which every good student should
have for the class has to make way be-
fore her fraternity bath. Her class
becomes merely a means of securing

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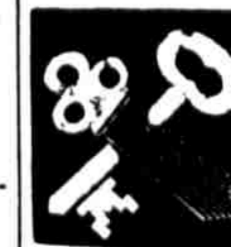
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