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**UNIVERSITY NIGHT**

The rapid sale of tickets for Saturday night indicates that the ninth annual University Night performance will be a success. There is promise of an audience that will fill the Auditorium to overflowing. The night is closed except for one formal party, and the University will attend en masse. University Night is the one night of all the year when Dull Care is thrown aside, and the elves of mischief and satire poke fun at faculty and students. No censorship board applies the rubber stamp of propriety to any of the remarks or actions that are released. Faculty members see themselves as they are seen by students; the personal eccentricities and mannerisms of each one being singled out and exaggerated to some extent. None who were present at last year's performance will have forgotten the "six inch rule" which caused so much enjoyment. This year other campus personalities will no doubt be the "butt of all good-natured fun."

Cornhusker sales-ladies who combed the campus yesterday for two dollar bills, as first payment on Cornhuskers, complain of the interest taken in the book by most students. The usual reply to the question, "Don't you want to buy a Cornhusker?" is "I'll get one all right, but I haven't got the money with me." Such is as good as a refusal, and prolongs the subscription campaign unnecessarily long, keeping the management in a state of uncertainty as to the success of the campaign. Have the money ready for the girl solicitor, so that when she asks for your subscription you will be prepared.

**FINDING THEM WORK**

The same spirit of organization which got our country's strength into the war is going to find work for every man discharged from military or naval service. The Council of National Defense, with its network of public and private agencies over the entire land, is co-operating to that end by the very practical method of working through the nation-wide United States Employment Service. A special Bureau for Returning Soldiers and Sailors will be set up in every town and city. All other local bodies interested can pool their efforts through this agency, which will have at its disposal the machinery and experience of the employment service officers. Gradual demobilization and gradual return from abroad will prevent the burden from becoming too heavy at any one time. Besides all that, we think a great many of the men themselves have relatives and friends (including former employers) who know just about where Tom and Joe can fit in, and are perfectly willing to help them.

The usual immigration of workers to the United States has been cut off for over four years, and our women have not gone into industry to any extent as their French and British sisters did, so the problem has its favorable aspects. Great needs must be met, nevertheless, and great plans are under way to accomplish what is necessary, but organizing for peace is easier than for war, since the losses of war are over. If you are interested, get in touch through your local body that helped you do your war duty, and find out what you can do to help the men now returning.—Colliers.

**SOLID GOLD**

America's colleges have proved that they ring true by the sterling performances of their sons in rallying to the cause of democracy. Even the professional jokesters have realized that the "college man" skit is no longer appreciated. The college man has justified his existence; and the jokesters no longer carry the crowd with them when they attempt humor at the expense of the college man.

The nation's colleges are said to have given 150,000 men to the colors, exclusive of the S. A. T. C. force. And of that glorious contribution, at least 5,000 gave up their lives "that the nation and the world might live."

Alma Maters have heard of the accomplishments of their sons with pride and joy, mingled with grief at the loss of so many of the young men in whose hands the destinies of the nation will lie in the next decade.

The college man is made of the right stuff, after all.

And the poor funny man loses another inspiration.—The Purdue Exponent.

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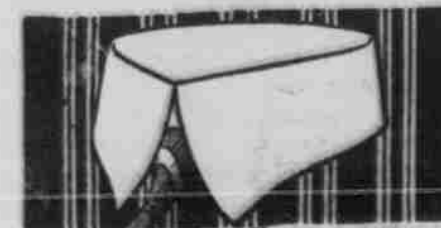
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