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Union

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The Lutheran Bible league will

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GREEK LETTER ROBOTS

"The college fraternities seem to exist to force their members into a The pressure on the individual is tremendous. Every tangent stand out as an individual is re- of the most successful ever experi-

ternity of being responsible, is a proapparently trivial and innocuous. He team showed up strong in the field people. begins to cut his hair as his fraterni- events and took two firsts on the We can name half a dozen loafers he begins to go in for the same kind time impossible. of diversions they enjoy. He does sure. He must do them or be conformity does not end with the matter of clothes; it ultimately extends to the more important aspects of life. If the fraternity begins, in the freshman year, by regulating the hair cuts and the cut of the trousers of its members, it ends, in the senior year, by regulating their thought. The senior classes of many fraternities are composed of politely complacent Robots whose clothes are made by the campus? the same clothing companies, whose entertainment is furnished by the easily gain the impression that they same dance orchestras and the same are those students who are clever sport sheets, and whose thinking is enough to "get by" without studying; done by the same five-cent weeklies. to skim through a course and draw a

Conformity, under any circumstances, is hardly wholesome, for, its intolerance and blindness obstruct progress. It reaches the very heights of deadliness, however, when the standards and the ideas, for which it demands reverence, have few qualities of excellence. Unfortunately it is too often true that the ideas and gret in his voice, "but he simply does standards of the fraternity are of not know his stuff. I am going to this kind. The standards which are have to let him go, much as it hurts spoken of here, it should be remembered, are not those found in the motto and the ritual of the fraternities nor in the impressive utterances of their national officials. They are those highly practical ones found to be the actual basis for the activities of the organization.

Of these ideas and standards it is possible to say, without being either hostile or unfair to the fraternity, as far as he could to pull down that they are often the result of those misconceptions and fallacies which are, at present, playing havoc with the work of American colleges. It is in the fraternity that the worshippers of athletic success are to be found in the greatest numbers. It is in the fraternities that the doctrine that activities and social life are, after all, more important than education, makes its last stand. It is in fraternities where students are given to understand that if they successfully acquire four points of Spanish, four of chemistry, two of history, etc., they have an education. It is in the fraternities where the tendency is to commend anything which is suc

It is to such a standard as this that the fraternities, unconsciously or otherwwise, make their members conform. Whether their members will ever be willing to break away from this conformity, is uncertain. But they should be wiling to change the standard to which they conform. Until they, at least, attempt both of these reforms, they stand faced by a charge so serious that the usual, and unfounded ones, of immorality and snobbery, sink into insignifit-ance. It is an indictment whose force and validity the fraternities cann at present, truthfully deny.

Captain Borg issued a call for spring football practice. C. A. Tucker offered a loving cup as a prize to the best punter, which caused more interest to be aroused than usual. Practice was begun early in order that it would not conflict with track and baseball. The plan was to put in a few weeks drilling at fundamentals such as punting, falling on the ball, and catching punts. By doing this in the spring the men were able to line up for skirmishes much earlier the next fall. Captain Borg, Assistant Coach Westover, and Ex-Cap-

tain Benedict had charge of the men. Nebraska played almost errorless the lone Colorado run was due to the game was played on a muddy field should teach a person how to live. and in a high wind. Morse, the Neing, when he allowed two hits.

Grand Island, Aurora, York, and field. Seward. The club encountered much rainy weather on the trip but a crowd greeted the members at each that the eminent author has been too 7 o'clock.

Ten Years Ago

The annual government inspecand every angle that would make him tion of the cadet regiment was one enced. The inspection was made by This is an observation made by J. Major Andrew Moses of the College D. Woodruff, leader of the Oxford Inspection board of the general staff. through work are invaluable. They Debate Team which visited many of After a thorough inspection, the say, the activity men, thatthey learn the colleges of this country, last au- work was divided into several parts. to know more persons by being entumn and winter. It is more than a Company G performed guard duty. gaged in haf a dozen movements durpassing and casual comment on the Companies E and F performed bayo-ing their college career than the present tendencies and a significance net exercises. The first battalion average fellow learns to know, and which is rarely given adequate recog- executed a variety of movements in that the friendships so formed are battalion close order drill. The Third the best part of college ife. Mr. Woodruff has hit upon a very battalion executed Butt's Manual to

The College Press

WHO LOSES?

Who are the intellectual giants on

To hear students talk, one might fairly good grade, without even getting a smattering of the subject mat-

Recently a man well established in his profession was speaking of a graduate of this University whom he had taken into buisiness with him. "He's a fine fellow-well meaning too," he said, with considerable re-

The school this man was graduated from has a reputation for turning out proficient men. Its courses are thorough, and offer the student plenty of opportunity to get a good back-

This man, when a student, had 'gone over big" on the campus. He loaded up on activities, and "got by"

Other men from his class, some of them hardly heard of while on the campus, are working into big positions. Yet he is losing his chance.

If we are alert at the right time we may slide along quite comfortably without studying much while in



school. But some day the jolt will ing good hours and good thoughts

Maybe the prowess displayed by those who can get grades without work isn't so admirable after all .-

University Daily Kansan.

PERCY MARKS ON COLLEGE Percy Marks, author of "The Plas- loafing around.-Ohio State Lantic Age," offers some rather unusual tern. comment in regard to college students. He declares that fifty per cent of all college students should be put out, both for their own good and University of Wisconsin. for the good of their college. He maintains some go to college because it is the "usual thing" and others be- Mounds, Waterloo, Devils Lake are cause they wish to join the Univer- a regular feature of the University sity club in their home towns.

Perhaps the most interesting thing in Marks' criticism of modern college ball to defeat Colorado 9-1. The methods is his statement that "Firstclass mechanics go to college and single error chalked up against Ne- come out fourth-rate engineers." braska at an unopportune time. The Marks thinks that going to college

There is much food for thought in the afternoon previous to their pubbraska pitcher, hurled a faultless Marks' comment. It is rather doubt- lication game and kept his hits well scattered ful however that fifty per cent of all with the exception of the ninth inn- college students should be sent home. At any rate ,a first-class mechanic The glee club was accorded a who is a fourth-rate engineer can alwarm reception on its spring vaca- ways rely on his mechanical skill and tion trip which included seven con- has the opportunity of advancing to certs, at Crete, Beatrice, Fairbury, a better position in the professional

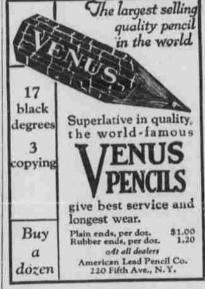
The average student, on reading Marks' opinions, is inclined to believe much influenced in his views on college by a group of cynics. But this is as big a question as the college youth, himself. - The Oklahoma

ACTIVITIES

The first thing the activity men allege, wwhen they are put on the defensive about their activities, is that the friendships which are made

Now no one will deny that college unpleasant truth. The moulding pro- band music, which was one of the is improved in proportion to the numcess, for which he accuses the fra- most pleasing exhibitions of the af- ber of persons one meets, and the number of friendships one makes. So cess which is usually unconscious but, nevertheless, highly effective. It begins, when the freshman first enters tice meet from the Wesleyan squad the fact that one does not have to the fraternity, with things which are at University Place. The Methodist engage in activities in order to meet

ty brothers do, he begins to wear the track. The heavy wind handicapped around the campus, for example, who same kind of clothes they wear, and the athletes greatly and made fast we are certain, know as many people as any run-of-mine activity man. A marked decrease in the frater- These loafers are getting out of colthese things, not because the fratern-nity scholarship record compared to lege the chief thing the activity man ity consciously forces him to do so, that of a year ago was shown in the says is there, namely, friendships, but because he is subjected to an un-conscious but powerful social pres-from the office of the executive themselves in petty causes and wast-





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The Math Club will hold its last So before we can be convinced of indoor meeting Thursday at 7:30 in the value of going into activities, we the physics lecture room. Professor shall wait for the men engaged in S. D. Swezey will give an illustrated them to make the thing sound more lecture on "Mathematics for Astronattractive by proving to us advan-omers."

Green Goblins

There will be a meeting of Green this week. stalled in the radio Station WHA present that plans for next year will due to the scarcity a late order be discussed and the settlement for makes it almost impossible to get the party will be made.

> Sigma Tau Meeting of the Sigma Tau in the

Mechanical Engineering building Thursday at 7:30. Sigma Tau banquet in the Chinese room of the Lincoln Hotel Saturday at 6 o'clock.

Silver Serpents Important meeting of Silver Serpents tonight at Ellen Smith Hall.

Tassels Tassels will meet Tuesday at 7:10 in Ellen Smith Hall.

Iota Sigma Pi meeting Wednesday at Chemistry Hall at 7 o'clock.

Caps and gowns are now being ordered at the College Book Store. Everyone who is going to wear the

Faculty and Seniors

cap and gown in June should order Goblins at the S. A. E. house, 229 If any member of the faculty de-North 17 at 7 o'clock tonight. It is sires a hood it is very necessary that very important that all members be the order be placed at once, because

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