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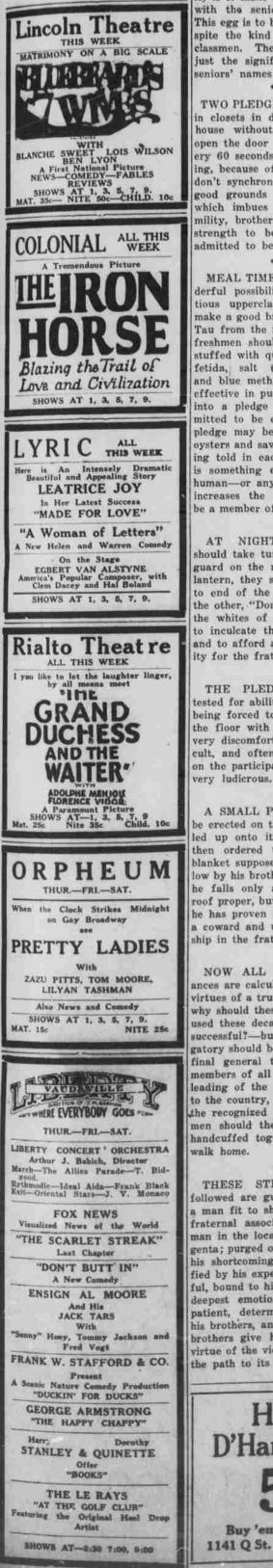
offing and fraternity and sorority folk are beginning to harken back to brothers and sisters of unworthy known, and the means of accomplishknown, and the means of accomplish-ing these purposes equally so, but in is sent for, the respect and admira-'16, principal of the Calcutta Boys' ing these purposes equally so, but in is sent for, the respect and admira-tion for the upperclassmen, his dethem, the Crow's Nest offers sample

tasks for the inculcation of each virneophytes. . . .

tar his brothers, respect for the uperclassmen and sophomores, humility, perseverence, courage (or what the fraternity.

THE FIRST NIGHT THE FRESHnen should be awakened about 1:30

. . .



INITIATION HOVERS IN THE water, and beaten soundly. Each should then be sent on an errand to procure some object or animal, such folk are beginning to an of worthy as a bulldog, white cat with black ears (or vice versa), three birds' brothers and sisters of unworthy nests, goose and gander, fish, wif-pledges. Now the purposes of hell fenpoof or live sparrow. This is to

and lack the means of accomplishing sire to be one of them, is heightened. THE GREATEST VALUE IN that whatever he brings back is re-

THESE VIRTUES ARE LOVE ed for beating the pledge again. the matriculation examination. In Lincoln, ar . . .

ONE VERY EFFECTIVE SCHEME we each maintained our dignty and ity, perseverence, courage (or maintained our dignty and Mr. Zuppke calls guts) veneration is to remove all but the very last un- proceeded with the formalities of Mr. Zuppie can's gauge internation dergarment of the pledge, take him the situation. After discussing the for the fraterning a determination, and into a busy district and turn him constitution. After discussing the with, patience, determination, and loose to my bereat and turn him constitution of the managing body, intra desire to be a member of loose to run home as best he may. the endowment of the school, the This adds to his respect for the fra- present financial situation, the enternty's ideals.

. . .

ANOTHER TEST OF INGENU- locally, the inspector asked what was ity is to make the pledges carry eggs my alma mater. I replied Nebraska. the criticized. with the seniors' names on them. He straightened up, rubbed his hands This egg is to be preserved intact de- and said, 'She is also mine.' spite the kind labors of the upperclassmen. There is some doubt as to just the significance of having the old grads unexpectedly discover each seniors' names on an egg. . . .

TWO PLEDGES MAY BE PLACED "The inspector was S. C. Bose, in closets in different parts of the M. A. '09. He took his degree in house without clocks and told to Economics, and recalled with pleaopen the door and cuckoo loudly ev- sure his professors and enthused ery 60 seconds. This is very am s- over American university life. After ing, because of course the freshmen his return to India in 1910. Base was don't synchronize, and this offers appointed lecturer in the Cooch good grounds for a sound beating, Behar Rai College. He was the first which imbues the pledge with hu- American degree holder to secure an mility, brotherly affection, and the appointment in a government aided

tious upperclassman determined to spector recommended to the Senate tious upperclassman determined to that Bose be ordered to vacate his every f make a good brother in Phi Magenta Tau from the ignorant pledge. The freshmen should be fed dill pickles in mine stuffed with quinine, castor oil, asa-long struggle ensued. Bose eventfetida, salt (or sugar), raw liver and blue methyl. This last is very effective in putting the fear of God into a pledge (also universally ad-mitted to be desirable.) Then the ago he became an inspector of pledge may be blindfolded and fed oysters and sawdust and noodles, be-

increases the freshman's desire to be a member of the fraternity.

...... AT NIGHT THE PLEDGES should take turn about at mounting guard on the roof. Carrying a red lantern, they should walk from end to end of the house, crying out at the other, "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes." This is to inculcate the virtue of patience,

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AMATEUR DRAMATICS-AMA-

TEUR CRITICISM

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o'clock in the morning, tubbed in ice "Nebraska My Alma Mater," Says Inspector of Schools in Calcutta fection, just as the aim of amateur dramatics must be toward profes-

The following is reprinted from | est thought and methods education- dash of tolerance.

a letter from George Allen Odgers, proud.

special inspector visited the school

on Thursday. For an hour or more

rollment, we took up the faculty.

After inquiring about the colleges

and universities of the teachers hired

"Then followed the usual happy

reminiscenses which occur when two

other. We were both in Lincoln

until the noon bell rang.

pledges. Now the purposes of hell pledges. well defined and well week are the means of accomplishentirely adequate job cannot be done "He says that he was the first because of the handicaps enforced

Indian to go to Nebraska, and that by lack of talent, time and equip-"I had a very pleasant experience he was somewhat of a curiosity and ment, it will not be to the profit of last week, which may be of interest novelty. But what gives him the amateur criticism if, in despair of to you and to other of the U. of N. greatest pleasure is the memory of suiting everybody, that function desalumni. Recently I applied to the the way he was taken into the homes cends to a mere back-clapping fitasks for the inculcation of each vir-sending a man for a whiffenpoof is that whatever he brings back is re-that whatever he brings back is retion so that we might prepare for leagues, and the church people of times led to a more vital art.) And jected because it is not a whiffen- the matriculation examination. In Lincoln, and was treated as an this objection by the criticized to the

critique, though it may have a thousand justifications from all points of view, has a dismal effect especially when it tends to deal in personalities.

If the critic is hemmed in on one side by a desire to hand out taffy and thus escape any objection which might arise from adverse criticism, and hemmed in on the other side by an abhorrence of dishonesty and dis-

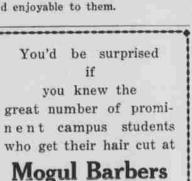
Again the clash of the critics and honest superlatives, he is quite likely to become a mere retailer of bored In spite of the fact that college applause-an innocuous back-slapdramatics at Minnesota do not enjoy mediocre actors. He will be of no

an independent status, the work done value as a critic; rather will he cause under the supervision of the direc- actual damage to the campus drator of dramatics amply justifies re- matics.

cognition of this endeavor by the Dramatic criticism of the amateur Board of Regents at an early date. Plays which may not be commercially variety is never intended to be an staged and are yet of great value to absolutely authoritative and final the esthetic development of students bull on the goodness or badness of interested in the drama have been actors or play. It is the expression produced. For this we are grateful, of a personal opinion by one whom We are all conscious of the fact the editors of a publication hold as that amateur dramatics are not pro-fessional dramatics in castings, stag-It is an effort to help studenst who ing, and performance. To regard see the play in taking a view which strength to bear pain (universally admitted to be desirable.) admitted to be desirable.) admitted to be desirable.) admitted to fight for eight years to secure

mensely damaging to amateur drapermanent tenure in the provincial MEAL TIME OFFERS WONDER-derful possibilities to the conscienmatics. Amateur dramatic work at than a professional labor to reflect every facet and exigency of the

> It is necessary that this be kept in mind by the reviewer of Minnesota dramatics after that individual leaves the scenes of triumph or disaster and strives with amateur diction and taste to place a critical However, the aim of amateur



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and to afford a sense of responsibil- degrees ity for the fraternity's safety. . . . THE PLEDGES SHOULD BE tested for ability in athletic lines by being forced to push pennies across the floor with their noses. This is very discomforting, as well as difficult, and often raises painful sores on the participant's faces, which are

A SMALL PLATFORM SHOULD e erected on the roof, and a pledge led up onto it blindfolded. He is then ordered to jump off into a blanket supposedly held for him below by his brothers. When he jumps he falls only a few feet onto the roof proper, but if he does not jump, he has proven himself a craven and a coward and unworthy of member-

ship in the fraternity. . . . NOW ALL THESE PERFORMances are calculated to inculcate the virtues of a true brother, and indeed why should these methods have been

used these decades if they were not successful?-but the week of purgatory should be ended with a grand final general thrashing by all the members of all the pledges, and the leading of the latter in a body out to the country, about 15 miles being the recognized distance. The freshmen should then all be securely handcuffed together and left to walk home.

THESE STEPS IF CLOSELY followed are guaranteed to produce man fit to share the privileges of fraternal association with the best man in the local chapter of Phi Magenta; purged of his sins, cleansed of his shortcomings, exalted and glorified by his experiences, brave, truthful, bound to his pledge brothers, his deepest emotions stirred, humble, patient, determined and loving of his brothers, and valuing the pin his brothers give him all the more by

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