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| T. SIMPSON MORTON | the balc |

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1927 NO DIVORCE HERE

William Kearns

No marriage vows were ever as strict or as rigidly enforced as the vows of membership in a college fraternity.

If a married couple finds it cannot live congenially, a divorce is the customary procedure. Remarriage with other parties who will make more agreeable mates ordinarily follows.

But if a fraternity member becomes dissatisfied with his fraternity, either on account of changes in himself or on account of later accessions of new members who gradually change the character of the group so that it is no longer as congenial to him as when he joined, there is nothing he can do about it. He can get a divorce, to be sure, and withdraw from membership. But as for marrying again into some other group, it is just about as impossible as a Hindoo trying to become an American citizen. It just isn't done.

So we find numbers on numbers of college fraternity members who are discontented with their associates, but who have to endure with the disagreeable condition because the system provides no means for a seperation or later connection with another group more congenial.

Especially is this feeling marked among pledges who have been with a group for several months. Many of them are probably downright disgusted with the group they have elected to join. They would jump at the opportunity of quitting and affiliating with some other more congenial group, but they just can't. And then rather than withdraw and break their pledges, and be a barbarian, they passively submit just in order to become members of some fraternity. This feeling is most evident among sorority pledges because sororities pledge new members only at stated intervals, and are not allowed to raid others as are fraternities which are permitted to pledge all the year round.

Probably the biggest reason for these maladjustments is freshman pledging. The youngsters, green as blades of freshgrown oats, come to the campus a few day. days before school starts, go through a giddy four or five days of high-pressure entertainment, and while

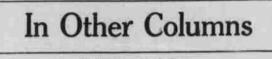
reached maximum beyond which even the exary man cannot go. in there are other occupations which pay low

y to start with, but do not seem to have any those who are really capable. graduate has in many cases the choice beigh salary now, but not for very long, and low low with every prospect of a whole lot later

it's one way to look at it purely from the finan-But that isn't the only thing. A man should an occupation which he enjoys and which he e will enjoy for a good many years. There there can he make the most of himself. This probably be the great deciding factor regardhe salary feature of the job. It should be the factor for anybody, but especially for the coladuate who presumably has been learning not make a living, but how to live better.

the fall we can't study because there's too much the fall we can't study because there's too much and too much bonfire spirit raging. In win-can't because they're too many parties. And pring—well you know what it is. Silver Serpent meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. Scabbard and Blade Hall at 7:30 p. m.

announcement that reserved seats for Univerht will be put on sale next Monday morning, us that last year our freshman was fourth in the best he could get was a row of seats up in



Etiquette in College

In recent years a number of colleges have extended their curriculums to include courses in etiquet. Such courses have proved very popular with student bodies and the movement to inaugurate similar courses has spread to the larger universities.

Formerly, the manners of the student were taken for granted or he was expected to pick up a knowledge

of good form by means of his social contacts. One cannot stay on the campus for many months without learning that "How do you do?" is good form, while "Pleased er at Vespers in Ellen Smith Hall. to meet you" is not. College courses in etiquet provide The service was led by Sylvia Lewis the student with the means of passing as a reasonably and was the fourth of a group of services arranged by the Vesper comcivilized being.

However, a course in etiquet is no assurance that mittee on the general subject of the student will act like a civilized being. Boorishness prayer during the Lenten Season, Mr. cannot be alleviated by burning the midnight oil over Harrison was the secretary of the

"The Blue Book of Social Usage." Someone has said Fellowship of Youth at Peace, a that fine manners are instinctive and observation seems graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan Unito bear out this description. At least etiquet courses versity, and has also studied at the standardize good manners and make the observance of Boston Theological school. social usage available to everyone. The Nebraska Wrestling team re-

It is a curious fact that politeness and effiminacy turned from the Missouri Valley Con-

are linked together in some quarters of the American ference Championship meet at Stillscene. The "he man" of America would be false to water, Oklahoma. Although Skinner the traditions of his 100 per cent Nordic ancestry should of the Nebraska team took a first in he deign to show a consideration for the feelings of the 146-pound and Kellogg and Tunothers. Fortunately, this curious attitude is not uni- ning each won a second, Nebraska versal, tho it unquestionably obtains in the more be- was only able to place third in the nighted areas of the Corn Belt. College courses in meet. etiquet can do a great deal to combat this rather puerile The A Cappella Choir, under the

-The Oklahoma Daily

Are Diplomas Liabilities?

conception.

College diplomas hinder rather than help the average young man in starting his business career, J. F. Hallwachs, employment secretary of the Central Y. certs in Kansas City. M. C. A. at Chicago, told the Associated Press the other

"A diploma in the right hand, a fraternity key on the watch chain, and a generous portion of psychology, their bewildered heads are in the greatest whirl they languages and history in the head, are no longer the are forced to decide with which group they will irrevoc- best stepping stones to business," declared the secre-"In fact, here in Chicago, the culture achieved in a university is just a bit of a handicap."

Notices

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Meeting of Math Club on Thursday, March 17, in room 304 Mechanics Arts at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a number of short talks.

Dramatic Club Dramatic Club will meet Thursday, March 17, at 7 p. m. sharp in the Club Booms. Xi Delta Meeting at Ellen Smith Hall, Thurs. at 7 o'clock.

the feelings of the Chinese.

Meeting at Ellen Smith Hall Thursday at 7 o'clock. Tassel Meeting at Ellen Smith Hall Thursday at 7 o'clock to practice for the skit. Corn-Cob Skit rehearsal Thursday night in the temple. All men carrying parts be there promptly at 7 p. m. Pershing Rifle drill of the year on Thursday evening of this week. The com-pany will form on the drill field with rezu-lar basic course uniforms. All members and pledges are urged to attend. Silver Serpent Silver Serpent meeting Thursday evening

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Palladian Literary Society Seniors will be in charge of the progr or the open meeting Friday at 8:30 country.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

Chess Club Meeting of University Chess Club, Satur-day at 7:30, Y. M. C. A. room Temple. All students interested in chess are invited. Lutheran Club Prof. O. W. Sjogren, speaker. Musical numbers. Refreshments. All Lutheran students cordially invited. p. m. Prof. O. MONDAY, MARCH 21

Lutheran Club Lutheran Club Lenten Meditation Mon-day evening, March 21, 7 p. m., Room 204, Temple Building, theme "The Crisis of the Cross." All Lutheran students are asked to attend

attend.

and friendship.

Dead At Nebraska

Russia has, as being equal, as being

friends, the Chinese would have the

same feeling towards us, but, as Mr.

Rugh stated, the western countries

"If America would move out of

The newspapers are giving us sen-

(Continued from Page One.) merly. More people are hearing debates but not at any one debate. The Oxford debaters attracted big crowds. "Oxford style debating has been called the biggest improvement in American debating." Professor White evidently didn't think so. "The Oxford style has in some places degenerated into an exercise of smartness,

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direction of Mr. Rosborough of the **Dillers**' University School of Music, gave a rescription series of out-of-town concerts. According to their schedule they apharmacy peared at Falls City, St. Joseph, Mo ..

Marysville, Mo., and gave two con-16 & 0

CHIAA WORKER SAYS ment! That's what it is! That is the great defect of the open forum. The WE ARE PREJUDICED open forum, though, gives good audiences to institutions located in larger cities. (Continued from Page One.)

"A debate can't be entertaining," he declared. "It is hard to follow a debate. That is one reason why attendance has declined. Another reaidea got abroad that debating was a Imere literary exercise in which a China. team goes through a lot of tricks to

China and try to be a friend instead win a decision. People interested in of a threat, the Chinese would iman honest discussion of questions mediately change their attitude and aren't interested in that. With the table discussion resulted in the bringcentering of attention on an honest ing up of many important questions, turn again toward Christianity," Mr. Rugh declared, "for as it is now, the discussion, it seems to me that de-Russians have led them to believe bating will be more popular. that communism will give them more

than religion." Consequently they future is getting subjects in which Others interested are invited. have given up religion to a great extent to, as they think, aid their a definite audience is interested. The most practical plan is for the audience to suggest a subject and then sational accounts of the revolutions,

to the audience. We have to admit St .- Adv. that that means taking the debate thrilling material and no not cover from the campus but I predict that erdiences will be drawn more and

more from outside the University." Professor White reiterated his conextended enough because all that the Chinese want is equal rights, respect filence in the plan of carrying the debate to the audience. "The best "All that is wrong with us is that idea," he declared. "The idea of carwe are too prejudiced," concluded rying the debate to the people is very Mr. Rugh, "Russia is taking Ameri- popular," he added. He expressed beca's place because they foresaw what lief that in such a system, intercollegiate debating held its best hopes

of giving valuable practice to debat-

ers and interesting, worthwhile, dis-

cussions to audiences.

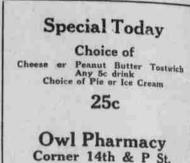
jokes, puns, word-plays. Entertain-HUNT IS NAMED Y.M.C.A. HEAD

(Continued from Page One.) great Shanghai outbreak ended all meetings. He added that the Chinese must work out the spirit of Christ Rugh stated, the western countries are too afraid of losing some wealth son debate attendance has declined for themselves but it is only right are too afraid of losing some wealth is that under the judge system the that the United States should share that they do not take in consideration is that under the judge system the that the United States should share some of its Christian spirit with

After this interesting talk, refreshments were served, and a roundsome of which will be discussed at

the cabinet dinner tomorrow night in "The big hope for debating in the the Ten ple cafeteria "Y" rooms.

Dr. E. M. Cramb, U. of N., '99. to let the debaters take the subject Osteopath. Burlington Blk. 13th & O







ably align themselves. They don't even have time or tary. opportunity to check up on all the highflown sales arguments put out by the master salesmen of the rush committees.

Then a few weeks later when the mirage clears away, and they have recovered from their headaches, and come back to normal somewhat from their initial enthusiasm at making the "best" sorority or fraternity on the campus, they realize with a dull pain, that everything is not quite as rosy as they had anticipated.

A system such as we now have of intensive rushing and inseparable union afterwards, is just about as logical as would be a system of universal irrevocable marriages following a period of only four or five days whirlwind, mad courtship.

The remedy lies in some form of delayed pledging which would give the bewildered freshmen some opportunity of surveying the field and making their own decision cooly and calmly. Whether this should be two weeks after school begins, c - a whole year later, it is impossible to say. Experiment is the only way to find out. But the present system of blind, mad, rushing before school even starts is the height of folly. It is a gloriously irrational inconsistency as compared with the reputed attempt in university and college to rationalize and reason out everything.

Some boys think the girls come to college to get married. We think they're wrong. College is a pretty bad market. The longer the boys stay here the less money they have to get married on, and the more they find out about the women.

79 MORE DAYS AND WE GRADUATE

Seniors who are not busy madly gathering to gether enough credits to graduate in June, are probably even more busy these days lining up a job.

And it's pretty serious business for the majority of them, too.

Most of them have gone through college only after devastating inroads on their own pocketbooks or those of their familiec. They've got to go out now and recoup, pay back all the money they owe, and at the same time keep up the relatively high standard of living they have become accustomed to in four ytars of college life.

It's a problem more complicated than any calculus mystery or chemical riddle encountered and conquered in the four years behind sheltered walls of lecture rooms. The calculus and the chemistry problems, objective things as they are, have a way of giving up when they are tackled with enough study and determination. Getting on in the world is different. There the opposing forces are not stationery like a granite wall waiting to be battered down. They are alive and ever finding new ways of making things harder and more complicated.

The average college senior at graduation time is at a period of life when he has to make a final choice soon concerning his life work or at least a definite decision concerning the field in which he will pursue his life work. He doesn't have much time to go shopping around and getting adjusted. He took four years of nouth ordinarily allotted to that settling-down period to go to college.

When he realizes that his whole future probably depends in great part on the first job he gets after graduation, the graduate is going to be quite cautious, careful, and farseeing before he makes a decision.

Some occupations pay large salaries to start with. They are the ones which lure quite a number of college mon, who need money more than anyhody else after apending and spending and earning very little for four or five years. But an accompanying feature of many of these occupations which pay high to start with, is a

the second s

The prospect of starting out in life without much technical training, and consequently at a small salary, is undoubtedly discouraging to many a college senior. He expects big money and rapid advancement too early. He is accustomed to a high standard of living, and the drop from campus life to bread earning may in some cases be disheartening.

But Mr. Hallwachs probably has a distorted view of the university man. The best of the graduates do not go to the Y. M. C. A. agency to secure employment. Many of them never go to any employment agency at all. When they do it is rather a sign that they are down and out.

It is perhaps true that the college senior expects too much of the world as soon as he gets his diploma. But that does not prove that education is a handicap. Disillusionment comes soon, and when the college man learns that he must start near the bottom and produce, he is almost certain to advance much faster than his uneducated competitor.

-The Arkansas Travelor

Movie of a Student "Cramming" for an Exam Enters room with a weary sigh and a high resolve

to study as he never studied before. Walks firmly to chair and seats himself in it. Picks up book, opens it and looks about for reading list. Must be in notebook somewhere. Gets up, looks through notebook, cleans out pockets of three suits. Becomes engrossed in old theater program. Sighs wearily.

Finds reading list in pocket of third suit. Sits down again. Starts to read. Gets up. Places pillow on chair and feet on another chair. Starts to read. Mouth feels dry. Gets drink of water. Picks out pipe with great care, fills and lights it. Settles back in chair with grunt of satisfaction. Reads 15 pages. Eyes begin to water. Turns nervously to reading list and notes with horror he has 334 pages to go. Glances at watch. Nine o'clock. Reads 10 more pages.

Mechanical piano in neighboring apartment house begins to clank out "Always". Student grits teeth. Man in next room begins to sing with the piano. Student becomes exceeding wroth. Yells to man in next room, "shut up!" Sixteen other students join in the

Someone yells "Water!" Student casts book aside and thrusts head out of window. Yells "water!" with the best of them. Next half hour is devoted to bantering with Joe Glotz on the floor below. "Howya hittinum, Joe?" "Fine. Howya hittinum?" "Notashot." "Well, I gotta study. See ya some more."

Chapel bell strikes 10. Student becomes nervous Three hundred and twenty-four pages to go. Reads madly for an hour. Gets another drink of water and lights cigarette. Wonders idly what the old buzzard will ask on the exam. Draws caricature of prof on margin of book and amuses himself by burning out the

eyes with a cigarette. Reflects college is the bunk anyhow. Feels warm. Removes shirt. Puts on green eyeshade and wraps cold towel around head. Figures he must look like the real student now. Reads steadily for fully seven minutes.

Eyes begin to get cloudy. Puts on shirt and trudges over to delicatessen for cup of coffee. "Black" he says in hollow tones. Delicatessen clerk looks properly impressed. "Guess you fellers gotta study pretty hard, eh?" Student merely replies "God"! gulps down coffee and goes back to room. Is firmly dctermined to study until 2 o'clock. Reads 15 pages.

Reflects on observation made by prof that good night's sleep is best preparation for an exam. Decides he can go to bed now and get up early in the morning. Having thus squelched his conscience, prepares for bed with a sage shake of the head and a sigh of self-pity at being so overworked.

-Columbia Spectator



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Look For Results





Once There Was an Irishman and a Scotchman...

(born and reared on this side of the pond).

ONE WAS a Sophomore and the other a Junior.

Said the Son of Erin, "I telephone my folks back home once every week."

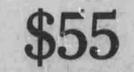
Said the Highland Laddie, "So do I, but I wait until after eight-thirty in the evening. The rates are lower then!"

Which, according to tradition, was characteristic-yet wise.



In the Spring Styles **Bristol Stripes** by Society Brand

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