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Frontiers Open To College Men

The appeal of the unknown tains and plains into Oregon, the field house. '49ers to California, and led Fulas terrifically complicated, too usual football player .- T.H.B. "civilized," offering few challenges, and demanding only that he fit his niche, turn his wheel, and become an animate cog in vast machine. He abandons his ideals of intellectual courage and vigor with a gesture of helpless resignation, throwing his personality, his color before

of Machine. The generation preceding the present one possessed some "evangelizing the world in one interference and resisted it. generation." The approached mination.

philosophy and economy as well for such financial aid. Thus the can provide. as cultural development await managing of the fall athletic time.

may mean something. Usually the sport sheets in newspapers but for a small group, aware of the subject. it does not. Responsibility is a and various other forms of the preposterous utterances of When the goal of erecting a impetus on the American col-

be "hunky dory." But respon- ent depression.

in terms of cooperation, sym-|sion. pathy, and justice. Great frontiers of intellectual and social readjustment await the modern adventurer.-R.W.B.

The Decline And Fall

Not content with abolishing student privileges in regard to optional attendance, the University authorities are now gunning for the self-help student. After all the laudable statements in the catalogue as to the opportunities for students with slender means to pursue their studies here at the University, the University officials have completely reversed their stand on at least one form of work usually given to self-help students, and instead of allowing students of slender means to earn a dollar or two extra by having charge of the James Allen, manager; Howard gates at all home games, have army of cops from nearby cities.

It is bad enough to allow outsiders to act as guardians of our gates without turning them over to an armed guard that certainly does not need the extra change picked up for an afternoon's work.

In the Wake Forest and Georled Marco Polo to the distant gia games students were in shores of rich Cathay; the same charge of the gates and we respirit of adventure brought Lief | member no wholesale rushing of Ericson and Columbus to Ameri- the gates such as took place last can shores, drove Daniel Boone Saturday when some three into the blue grass of Kentucky, hundred persons successfully sent Clark and Lewis over moun-crashed the gate behind the

If the present practice is conton to experiment with the tinued, we will not be surprised steam boat. Youthful cynics of to see some flatfoot dishing out today bemoan the passing of the food in Swain or a plainclothesday when fresh and challenging man inspecting the various dorobstacles face the young pion- mitories, while a private investieer. He has hopelessly regard- gator guards the sacred walks ed the world in whch he lives of the Arboretum in place of the

and supported by the students. est proposal.-W.V.S. Often the players had to pay for their own passage on trips to The Governorship the crushing, inexorable wheels play the teams of other colleges; No. 1 more often a general collection young men whose pioneer spirit penses. Football belonged to the the Tar Heel's editorial page is expressed itself in terms of students; they resented outside not. Even as an organ voicing

far distant frontiers with eyes over this sport today. 'A col- this page, strange to say, is not vague word with high sounding propaganda, the football indus- Mr. Maxwell regarding higher world order in which industry lege campus is that wherein the If everyone shouldered their the most prosperous in the Raleigh editor's undeniable qualiresponsibilities everything would country, even during the pres- fications for public office. Yet modities needed by humanity-

sibilities are vague, it seems, and This new phase of football is zation that all too few of the progress toward it is certain.the average college man merely entirely commendable. If peo- students have thought as to who A.W.MacL. saying that he feels his respon- ple are willing to pay two dollars may fill Mr. Gardner's shoes, sibility is somehow satisfied that and a half to see a game the feels that given the necessary he is fulfilling them. The col- athletic directors are perfectly stimulus (in the guise lege man's responsibility is more justified in charging that much. this editorial) student political than that. It is a responsibility The use that is made of the thought will come to the point to himself and society-a re- funds-to further the less pros- where the next article in this

North Carolina at Chapel Hill in seeing the deeper currents of istic phase of football. But it campus opinion.—F.J.M. life, a man mellowed by the does seem rather hard on the mas, and Spring Holidays. Entered study of the past, a man whose students of other colleges who life of action has not been post- want to see a neighboring game: of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, poned but has already begun, and after all, this great industry did a man whose ideals and purposes originate with the students, and demand participation in the pro- it seems unjust that they should cess of re-evaluation and remod- be kept out of any game because eling the structure of the world they haven't the price of admis-

provided at the Carolina-Tennes- commerce. The goal of any ecosee game last Saturday, when a nomic Utopia unquestionably hundred or more students from would be a world so ordered that neighboring institutions rushed every individual might work acthe gate and a bloody free-for-cording to his talents and be all ensued. The defendants of justly rewarded. Opportunities the gate offered a noble resist- for self improvement would be ance to the onslaughts of the unlimited, always in the recogoutsiders, but in the end superior nition that the good of one is force won and the mob succeed- the good of all, and vice versa. ed in entering, though at the ex- Group action would invariably pense of many broken bones, be directed toward promoting smashed noses, and blackened the happiness and well-being of eyes. The rush was uncalled all individuals in the group. for and the gate-holders were Each group would consider the justified in doing their best to effect of its actions on the welkeep the besiegers out. But fare of other groups. Resources there is something intrinsic in would be so managed that not the sentiment of those lawless part of them, needed by anyone individuals who forced their anywhere, would lie idly or go way in that is not entirely con- to waste. demnable.

turned over the gates to a small dents have the ready money to their uses. They are not sheerpay the admittance charges at ly chimerical. Seldom fully atfootball games elsewhere than at tained, they none the less spur their own college. Nevertheless, endeavor to ameliorate practical their desire to see big intersec- affairs. They throw a searchtional games is not abated in the light on existing systems, reslightest. Consequently they vealing imperfect cogs and holdcontrive as best they can, by ing up better models. Utopias hook or crook, to get past the are seldom propounded until the gates. One can hardly con- need for reform is urgent demn them entirely for this at- | Necessity for finding ways to titude. Football should not be put the world's 20,000,000 unrid of its student following for employed to work has already the sake of the alumni,

avoided if the athletic direc- have been considered Utopian. tors of educational institutions The American Federation of throughout the state would get Labor, with its plan for a "contogether and devise a system by gress of industry," has offered which the students of one col- one. Another is the Swope plan lege could see the games of an- for self-regulation of industry. other at reduced rates, which United States Chamber of Comwould be easily within the reach merce has come forward with a of all. Of course there would be similar scheme. Several interthe problem of students selling national agencies are seeking to their passes; but this, in turn, insure a more even flow of trade could be remedied by each stu- from areas of surplus to those dent having his picture pasted of famine. on his pass-book, as is practiced

As an expression of public was taken throughout the stu-opinion to which the politikers dent body to defray such ex- of this country must give heed, the sentiment of an important But what a change has come part of the state's population, open, great courage and deter- lege or a university uses a foot- But what will appear to be much ball team for economic purposes. stranger is that the editorial A far more baffling frontier A good team will attract the columns are not representative faces the young man of today alumni and arouse their old of the majority of the campus. -that of remolding a world. school spirit, probably loosening Were this part of the paper a The past two generations have their pocket-books. Moreover true reflection of the majority given us a mechanism unbeliev- the gate receipts taken in of campus thought, it would be ably potent. The next one must throughout the football season one of two things: either nothmake it function for the good serve to support all other ing but empty white space; or of mankind. Tremendous diffi- branches of athletics, which else a bad-joke section, equipped know how to split 'em up. culties in the field of political could not exist if it were not with the very best the Buccaneer

try has turned out to be one of education, and conscious of the fulfills its only legitimate end the fraternities on any particuthe Tar Heel, despite the reali- is kept steadfastly in view,

man hardened by the exercise of mate and admirable. Hardly any- for the governorship will be truly men are no longer beat with pad- the University of Wisconsin intellectual effort, a man trained one can object to this paternal- an expression of the mass of dles by the upperclassmen, but this year the fraternities at

But Utopias Have Their Uses

Some modern Sir Thomas More, bent on writing a new Utopia to set forth his ideal of a perfect world order, might well choose economics as his theme, since the most burning public questions of today have An unpleasant spectacle was to do with world industry and

Such a portrait is admittedly At the present time few stu- Utopian. Utopias, however, have

brought forth several proposals Situations like this could be which a few years ago would

While the response of indusat State college at present. It try to these proposals is encour-Around the turn of the cen- is evident that the present plan aging, it gives little basis for tury, football was a purely ama- is inadequate; this idea suggest- expecting their immediate adopteurish sport, captained, coached, ed here is merely another mod-tion. This is no cause for disturbance. However, it must be remembered that the rate of change has been greatly accelerated The Utopias of today are often not many tomorrows away.

In all proposals for ameliorating economic conditions, the emphasis is rightly upon the need for more enlightened management of the world's resources. Will Rogers put it pithily the other day when he said that the United States was the first nation ever to "go to the poorhouse in an automobile." With more wheat, more corn, more food in general, more cotton, more money in the banks, more everything in the world than any other nation ever had, we are starving because we don't

This is the "nub" of the situation. The challenge is for bet-Thus when we say, and we ter management all along the solution. Young men of vision season has developed into a do say that the University would line. Individuals, companies and energy may find here the highly efficient profession, which be leathe to see Mr. Maxwell in trade associations, governmental exciting frontier of all has as its incentive the squeez- the governor's chair, and would bodies and international agencies ing of every possible cent from be delighted to hail Josephus have recognized this fact and "Shoulder your responsibility" the spectators. With the aid of Daniels as governor, we speak are thinking as never before on

Modern

Hazing

Colleges today are patting themselves on the back because of the fact that they are departing from the antiquated custom

instead have come to be looked several other colleges have folupon as mere fellow students lowed suit and are making plans rather than subjects of many to buy the bulk of their supfoolish pranks.

is this departure from the haz- ticularly when goods are to be ing of the new men, the upper- bought or sold, has penetrated classmen must appease their de- the controlling interests of nearsire to "lick" someone by insti- ly every business and industry tuting numerous foolish and un- in the country today. Why should necessary methods of initiation the last group of people to take into the many different college advantage of the plan be college clubs and orders. Today it is students-those who are sunthe initiates of these clubs and posed to be aggressive and amorders who must undergo the bitious in both thought and acpunishment which was formerly tion? administered to the poor freshmen. Were there some reason forty-five fraternities and sororifor making these neophytes en- ties on the Purdue campus, each dure such torture, the condem- of them spending approximately nation would not be so strong. fifteen thousand dollars annually But when it brings the prospect- would be enormous if it were ive members absolutely no bene- pooled under one central agency fit, but rather discomfort, it is Although it is obvious that not then time that such systems be all this sum could be expended

pus have nothing more to offer tions that there would still be an to their new members but the enormous business for a co-operchance to initiate the next men ative. who are taken in. Still other

tiations not only do the students that is of a limited nature. no good, but also introduce methods similar to hazing, which resentative of the fraternity cohas long passed out of existence operative should receive bids at the modern colleges—C.G.R.

With Contemporaries

nine philosopher, says that vigor tive movement would work to and charm are two rare com- the advantage of the merchant binations. Now isn't that dis- as well as the student. Such concerting to the modern maiden commodities as coal, potatoes, who practices the prone fall posi- and canned goods, might well be tion every morning to keep fit purchased through such a medand still wishes to exert exces- ium on this campus. Herein sive energy on the golf course lies a problem for the Pan-Helor perhaps in a business office. lenic Council.—Purdue Expon-Perhaps the American woman ent. in soaring after her achievements is chucking her feminine charm overboard as useless ballast. It may be true that her development from a parasite into a self-reliant human being is scaring the other sex away.

Charm was a weapon which served women of history in winning the reputation of mankillers, but they chose to be subtle and were content in finding their greatest success in helping some man to the top.

But, charm is not enough to win for the American woman the distinction she desires. Her happiest hunting ground has found new outlets. She races happily after gold and laurel wreaths and is content to let the heart-breaker from abroad conquest the masculine element. -University Daily Kansan.

A Fraternity Cooperative

A movement of recent years which appears to be gaining ing power under one central administration and reap the benefits of cooperative buying. The cooperative movement, which has come to the foreground in business circles only during the last two decades, is still quite young in college communities. It was only last year that attention was directed to

sponsibility to make himself a perous sports—is both legiti- paper advocating Mr. Daniels of hazing freshmen. The new the formation of such a body at plies cooperatively.

Because of the fact that there The idea of co-operation, par-

The buying power of some through such an agency, there Too many of the organizations are a sufficient number and which pretend to hold some posi- quantity of articles used in comtion of importance on the cam- mon by the different organiza-

When one considers that each clubs which really have some organization does its buying inworthy purpose in their exist- dependently of all the others. ence are willing to use useless and that the one who does the and old-fashioned initiation pro- buying is generally a student none too well versed in effective After all the main purpose of methods of overcoming the salesan initiation is not to see how man's "lingo," there is little many times a new member can reason why merchants and salesbe hit with a paddle before he men should voluntarily offer exhollers, but rather to introduce ceptional bargains to fraternihim to the purposes and ideals ties. Competition is the only of the organization. Paddle ini- force working on them, and even

If a single well qualified repfrom several merchants for some commodity necessary to all fraternities and sororities, there would result a considerable reduction in price and a consequent saving to the groups doing the purchasing. It is a well known principle that the costs of operating a business varies inversely with the volume of business Anita Loos, diminutive femi- transacted; hence the co-opera-

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