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THE FRATERNITIES ARE TO BLAME

Fraternity representatives will gather this evening to attempt to find a solution to the problem of what to do with probation. Any motion to do away with it entirely will in all probability be promptly squelched. That conclusion is based on the fact that the majority of the fraternities firmly believe that a probation period is necessary. So after a lengthy discussion a different set of rules will be proposed, a committee will be appointed to study these proposals, and the tures on the wall or the mantel-piece, are permanent question of probation will apparently be settled for fixtures always lounging lazily around the house or dis-

But if that is the only accomplishment, the meeting of the Interfraternity Council tonight will be a flat failure.

For the fundamental reason for the great amount of adverse criticism that has been directed toward probation will rest unmolested. It will be allowed to go unchallenged until next year when it will again rise up and cause the violations of whatever rules may be in force at that time. This menace which has been the cause of so much unfavorable criticism against high ideals in whose life they can find inspiration that universities and the fraternity system is nothing more will make them bigger and better for themselves, than the fraternity attitude toward probation.

There is nothing wrong with a properly conducted probation. That is admitted by nearly everyone who has studied the problem.

There is nothing seriously wrong with the present set of rules governing probation. Council members who favor the abolishment of these rules do so only because they feel that they cannot enforce them.

But something is wrong-and decidedly wrong. It is the fraternity attitude.

What is this fraternity attitude? It is an attitude that, first of all, defiantly says that it is nobody's business what happens during probation. Any move that is made to better fraternal conditions is met with suspicion and reluctant cooperation.

such mystesious and pleasantly-sounding titles as ritual a happy memory. ceremonies, fraternal secrets, and chapter traditions

It is a selfish attitude in which fraternity members refuse to realize that the public performance of their seemingly harmless stunts is building up an antagonism toward fraternities that may some day blaze into an active campaign for the abolishment of the entire Greek organization.

titude. Freshmen who undergo probation under the trouble to which they are forced. supervision of these groups complete the program believing that probation is worthwhile.

The unfortunate part is that these fraternities is that not all of them are caught.

Let us hope that too much time tonight is not devoted to a petty discussion of rules and penalities. After all, they have very little vital significance. mental reasons underlying the failure of probation.

opment of such a responsibility-then the Council fered while going through "rough" themselves. meeting will truly be a success.

THE

Daily Nebraskan readers are cordially invited to contribute articles to this column. This paper, however, assumes no responsibility for the sentiment expressed herein, and reserves the right o exclude any libelous or undesirable matter. A limit of six hundred words has been placed on all contributions.

Before the fire-place and around the card table in every fraternity house can be found a group of inividuals who, if we were to follow their advice, would dictate the correct procedure in every undertaking concerning campus problems, national affairs, religious beliefs and a hundred and one other issues.

The strange characteristic of the situation is that the very group who is want to criticize everything adversely is composed of a group of inert individuals Circulation Manager Circulation Manager who view with calm indifference the efforts of their fraternity brothers and other students who value their time so that they cannot enjoy the state of inertia that their less active friends seemingly enjoy so much.

> In writing this I do not fail to recognize the value of social life, much of which consists of so-called, "bull sessions" and loafing around the house. This is no small part of one's training and is important and the person who cannot enjoy the restful conversation before a glowing fire-place or over a card table is indeed unfortunate.

> It is the habitual loafers, those who, like the picturbing persons who are more studious that cause most of the trouble. Every house has its quota and it seems that most of them are upperclassmen. While I do not believe that a student should be so busily engaged in extra-curricular activities that he loses the perspective that the good student should possess, the fewer "lounge lizards" that a fraternity contains, the more harmonious will be its undertakings. By frowning on the loafer the numbers should be reduced to a minimum and there will be less friction within the chapter and underclassmen will have big brothers of initiative and

In Other Columns

IN DEFENSE OF ROUGH?

In the arguments of the exponents of "rough' two salient points worthy of consideration stand forth. SUMMER STUDY OFFERED The first of these is that the freshman who goes through it always has a memory to look back on which grows increasinly dear the farther he gets from the day. Many a man who has gone through moderate "rough" will tell you as much in all seriousness. Yet the memory of rough week as one of the high points in college life is predicated on a "rough" which, while the Teachers College high school in perhaps a sore trial in some ways, is not dangerous to an eight week term that runs from one's health or runious to his chance of getting a good June 4 to July 27. start in the second semester's work. A "rough" which It is an attitude in which jealousy, distorted ideas puts a man in bed for a week or two and gives him a located in the Teachers College buildof superiority, and sensual tendencies parade under setback in his work could hardly be looked back on as ing on the city campus, is an accred-

The second argument commonly advanced in favor North Central Association of Colof "rough" is that it gives the upperclassmen a chance leges and Secondary Schools. It is to see what "stuff" the freshmen have in them. But conducted as a demonstration school the more this argument is considered, the more fal- for the Teachers College of the Unilacious it appears. In the first place, upperclassmen versity. seldom have such a motive in indulging in "rough." | Faculty members of Teachers Col-Instead, they are hunting for some fun at the expense lege and experienced teachers comof the freshmen, though amusing enough is the fact pose the teaching staff of the Teach-Fortunately, all fraternities do not have this at- that they often complain of the sleep they lose and the ers College high school. Twelve

While a moderate "rough" may show whether a summer session of 1928: U. S. Hisfreshman works well under pressure the punishment tory, Botany, Algebra 2 and 3, Engin the way of continuous paddling and starvation is lish 5 and 7, Modern History, Latin needless and dangerous. Furthermore, there are just 2 and 4, Geometry 2, Constitutional must suffer in the public eye for the foolish actions as efficacious and far less injurious ways of proving Government and Physiology. of others. For, according to the public point of view, a man's merit. If after living with a man for a se- No student is permitted to carry what one fraternity does, all do. The only distinction mester, one is not a good judge of his qualities, it is more than two courses-a student doubtful whether he ever will be able to fathom his may thus earn two high school cred-

The main points in favor of "rough" hold good summer session are accepted by the only as long as "rough" is handled in moderation and University of Nebraska and by high with the dictates of common sense and decency. When schools and higher educational insti-Rather devote more time to a discussion of the funda- "rough" is carried to extremes, as it is undoubtedly tutions. being done here at present, such arguments quite ap-If each representative could return to his group parently become inapplicable and are used only as filled with the inspiration of a real "fraternity con- camouflage for the true reason of "rough"-desire sciousness" and the benefits that both the university of its perpetrators for fun at the expense of others and the fraternity system would derive from the devel- and an unreasonable itch to avenge the miseries suf-

-Indiana Daily Student.

City Attorney

(Continued from Page 1) not tackle the legal problems very efficiently."

Among the other requisites for a successful attorney, according to the speaker, are the ability to appear in puolic, the willingness to abide by the law as it is, reserving the right to advocate a change in laws, and the ability to obtain and retain confidence.

"There is an element of strength required," asserted Mr. Peterson. "The lawyer wins respect by fighting by defeating people, by keeping

strength in contest, and the fact that Bill McCanless True dy, and The scheduled to start the middle of the legal profession most nearly ap- War Between Nebrania and Kansas. June and end August 20. proaches perpetual interest.

Pfeiffer Speaks On War Outlawry

(Continued from Page 1) you do away with an institution like in the United States and Canada. war you must have something to sub-

protection because no measure can upon Nebraska, together with a colbe done by the League without the lection of 100 maps and illustra-Gives Address unanimous consent of its members." tions. This talk by Doctor Pfeiffer is an

introduction to the conference to be held this week-end at the Temple on OKLAHOMANS PLAN the subject, "The Outlawry of War".

Historical Society Works on Fourth Issue of Publication Devoted To State Happenings

them from getting 'at they want." tory magazine were published during nounced by L. B. Fritts, director of There are four actors that make the year 1927 by the Nebraska His- the tour. the legal profession appeal to peo- torical Society. The fourth issue is Class work in the summer school of ple, according to the speaker. They now in process of publication. The the national University of Mexico, are the close contact with human central theme of these publications at Mexico City, will be offered and problems, the constant variations in is as follows: The Missouri River, Its credits received there may be transwork, the constantly matching of History and Development; The Wild ferred here, Fritts said. The tour is

published exclusively for the Ne-braska History magazine and is pro-tected by copyright. The number of leeted by copyright. The number of pages in each issue is about 100 and Luis Potosi. At least twenty perthe number of illustrations and maps sons must enroll in the tour, Fritts varies from 20 to 40 per issue. Many announced. failed is that they did not have any- calls for copies of these magazines thing to substitute for war. When were received from distant points

pians four iscues of the magazine coming more familiar with Mexico. The League of Nations is not per- and one bound volume of several Knowledge of Spanish, however, is and it is not a super-state. The hundred pages, making a total of not essential, as several courses of as that belong to it have every about 1000 pages of original matter general interest will be offered in

TO INSPECT MEXICO

Second University Summer Tour Will Be Conducted; Regular Class Work Is Offered

Norman Okia., Feb. 29.-The second university summer tour of Mexico will be conducted this year by the extension division or the Univer-Three issues of the Nebraska His- sity of Oklahoma, it has been an-

The material in these magazines is clude points of interest in the coun-

Expense on Cost Basis The tour is being conducted for the benefit of students and teachers of For the year 1928 the Society Spanish and others interested in be-

Notices

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Thursday, March 1

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Lutheran Students
Lutheran students are invited to a luncheon at the Grand Hotel, Thursday noon. Tickets will be available at Temple 101, Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock.

Kappa Phi will have a program meeting at the Emmanuel Methodist Church, 10th and U Streets at 7 o'clock, March 1.

Girls' Commercial Club
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Girls' Commercial Club monthly luncheon Chamber of Commerce, Miss White of Gold & Co., will be the speaker.

Dramatic Club
Dramatic Club initiation Thursday evening, March 8, at 7 o'clock in the club rooms. It is imperative that all active members be present.

Corncobs meeting in Temple 154 at 7:15 o'clock tonight. All pledges should be present.

Friday, March 2

Social Calendar

Friday, March 2 Junior-Senior Prom, Scottish Rite

Temple. Sigma Phi Epsilon banquet, University Club. University Players, Temple,

Saturday, March 3 University Players. Sigma Delta Tau, spring party,

Lincoln hotel. Phi Alpha Delta, house dance. Sigma Kappa, house dance. Kappa Sigma, house dance. Sigma Chi, house dance. Delta Zeta, dinner dance. Phi Mu. Founders day banquet,

Lincoln hotel. Pi Kappa Alpha, banquet, University club.

Mortar Board benefit bridge, 2-6, Delta Zeta house. Big Sister Board luncheon, 9-2.

The expense of the trip will be placed entirely on a cost basis, the student being charged only what his presence actually costs. The twomonths tour usually involves an expense of from \$260 to \$300.

Persons interested in accompanying the tour should get in touch with Fritts at the university as soon as possible.

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its. All credits earned during the

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Home Ec Graduates Are Managers Of Many Cafeterias and Tea Rooms

(By Marjorie Brinton)

located in many sections of the Uni- institution management at Pennsyl- The summary of the Freshmen ted States.

Helen Sawyer, '13, is manager of '24 is now manager of the university published in the Daily Nebraskan as the Lazurus Tea Room in Columbus, cafeteria in Nashville, Tennessee, too many students were not taking Ohio. Freada Bishop, '15 manages Betty Bosserman, '26 is assistant notes but writing their papers from the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, one of manager of the cafeteria at the Col- these articles. the largest in the city of Hermosa lege of Agriculture, University of Beach, California. Mildred Holtz, '18, Nebraska, Elizabeth Sawyer '26 manis manager of the Philadelphia Wo- ages a tea room in Pennsylvania. think about marrying. After that men's Club tea room. Gladys Beau- Alice Klein, '27 manages a dormithey worry about it .- Miama Stumont, '19 now manages the tea room tory in Huntington, West Virginia. dent. University Rifle Team
Group pictures of the University rifle toam will be taken Friday, March 2, at 12:20 o'clock in the Campus studie.

Vide Packmener 110 is manages the tea from Manages the tea fr

Vida Rechmeyer, '19, is manager of the college dormitory at Marysville, Missouri. Felecia Atkins, '20 is in the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in Aurora, Illinois where she is manaer. Bernice Ellwell, '22 manages the College of Agriculture cafeteria at the University of Nebraska. Mary Alpha Chi Omega house was dam-Herzing, '22 was manager of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in Waterloo, Ia., but is now married, living in Lincoln, Nebraska. Elizabeth Gentry, '23 is manager of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in Attumwa, Iowa,

Located in Many Sections Alice Loeffel, '23 has been managing the lunchroom in the new Roosevelt High School in St. Louis, Missouri, one of the largest high schools in the middle west. This cafeteria is capable of serving 3500 meals daily. She is now married and living

in Valentine, Nebraska. Nina Tucker, Graduates of the home economics '23 managed the Y. W. C. A. cafe- St. Paul's church. department of the University of Ne- teria in Heron, South Dakota. She | The American Legion commended braska who specialized in tea room later went to Altoona, Pennsylvania. the University on its stand on stuand cafeteria management are now Phyllis Sprague, '23 is a teacher in dent military drill.

Two Years Ago

The sixteenth annual University Night drew its usual large crowd. The Alpha Delta Theta house was completely destroyed by fire and the he's in love .-- Utah Chronicle,

aged considerably. John Rhodes won the all-around championship at the ninth annual IIlinois indoor classic with a total of 5,355 points.

> Table D'Hote Dinners 1.00 to 1.75 Every Night in Georgian Room Hotel Cornhusker

Three Years Ago

The University Glee Club appeared in an ensemble of sacred music at

vania State College. Jeanette Gill, lectures was prohibited from being

Up to a certain point most girls

Parents can still kiss their children good night, if they want to stay up until 4 o'clock in the morning.-Miami Student.

For one to be nice doesn't mean

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