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WITHOUT THINKING

An amendment was proposed to the by-laws of the Interfraternity Council last Thursday evening to "abolish probation week or period as it is understood and practiced on the Nebraska campus at the present time." After some discussion the amendment was unanimously accepted.

Later, when questioned as to the reason for taking such an abrupt action without at least given each fraternity an opportunity to discuss the subject, the representatives had nothing to say. All have some vague few could agree.

The difference in the interpretation of the action was rather interesting. Some took the literal interpretation that probation week, at least for the present, was entirely abolished. A few thought that the motion was limited to the section permitting activities out of the house at night. Others understood that the motion meant nothing in itself-that it was merely a matter of routine in developing a set of rules that would be appropriate and sensible. And yet, with these vague notions and varying opinions, the amendment was "unanimously accepted."

The Interfraternity Council had the right idea in mind. The present set of rules on probation were found to be inadequate. The fact that no unfavorable publicity-at least through the press-was given to the recent probation does not necessarily justify its continuance. For there were several violations that only fortunate circumstances kept the incidents from the front pages of the state papers.

But it is the method that the Council used in attacking the problem that The Daily Nebraskan laments. If it had been a question that had to be settled within a short period, the action might have been justified. For when an undesirable situation has become so unruly that it cannot be governed it is better to abolish it until a proper solution can be determined.

But the question of probation week is one that the Council could well afford to weigh carefully. Every angle of the situation should have been considered. It should have been referred for discussion to the fraternities and to faculty members who had been watching the situation for several years. Then, with this information at hand, the Council would have been ready for abolish probation entirely.

event a thorough investi of the situation If fraternities believe that they should have probation it will be necessary for them to convince the Council that the advantages of such a period outweigh the disadvantages and to suggest a set of rules that will be appropriate to present campus conditions.

Flapper's version: Darken the corner where you are .- Ohio Wesleyan Transcript.

CONCERNING THE BLOOMER RULING

Much comment has been voiced concerning the the top of the hose". Most of this has been superficial and tending to ridicule the dean for her rigid

The Arizona daily, however, strikes a fundamental note in its discussion of the subject which is worthy of consideration. The article is reprinted in "In Other



Daily Nebraskan readers are confinily invited to contri-bute articles to this column. This paper, however, assumes no responsibility for the sentiment expressed herein, and re-serves the right to exclude any libelous or undesirable matter. A limit of six hundred words has been placed on all con-tributions.

VACCINATION DOES PREVENT SMALLPOX

(Continued from Jast issue) Dr. Charles V. Chapin, M.D., Sc.D., Superintendent of Health of Providence, R. I. furnishes convinc- adolescence. From this sort of first hand experience article is the result of an interview ing evidence of the value of smallpox vaccination. In an article on "State and Municipal Control of Disease" in "A Half Century of Public Health, Jubilee Historical of youth which should be, but is not, a fundamental is the man any college professor Volume of the American Public Health Association," published in 1921, p. 145, he reports as follows: "Dur- of the most important years of hundreds or thousands be other than a college professor." ing the last fifty years only one school child in Provi- of young women's lives. dence has had smallpox, and that was one of the ex-

ceedingly small number of children that, for one reason or another, escaped vaccination."

In "Epidemiology and Public Health," Vaughan, V. C., Vaughan, H. F., and Palmer: Vol. 1, p. 208, pubfished in 1922, there is additional evidence of the effieacy of vaccination. Dr. Vaughan was for 30 years (1891-1921) Dean of the Medical College of the University of Michigan. During all these years he was actively engaged in the study of Epidemiology, a science which deals with all the problems connected with the transmission of communicable diseases and the methods of preventing them. Dr. Vicor C. Vaughan, M.D., L.L.D., Chairman of the Division of Medical Sciences of the National Research Council and Emeritus Professor of Hygiene in the University of Michigan ought certainly to be competent to express an opinion concerning smallpox vaccination. Dr. Henry F. Vaughan is Health Commissioner and Dr. George T. Palmer Epidemiologist in the Health Department of the city of Detroit, Michigan. In the chapter on the epidemiology of smallpox Dr. Vaughan says; vaccination and revaccination properly performed may March 24 Set as Date reduce the mortality from this disease to the zero point is shown by the fact that during the World War in no army was this disease anything more than a negligible factor in the mortality lists. In the annual report of the Surgeon General for the year 1919 smallpox is not mentioned, and we fail to find evidence of a single death from this disease in our army or in any division of it whether located in the continental area, in the Philippines, in the Sandwich Islands, on awarded the prize-winning honorary two-mile event. Ballinger covered is to be in the form of a garden with the Canal Zone, or on the fighting fields of France."

During the Christmas vacation of 1900-1901 one of the students at the University of Michigan became infected with smallpox. No symptoms of his disease still looking for material. The chos- jump event with a leap of 5 feet, will be covered entirely with spring appeared until several days after his return to the en curtain acts will be announced 9 1-2 inches. Geer of Doane placed University to resume his studies. The early course later, of his disease was not typical and as a result it was The ivrst University Night protentatively diagnosed typhoid fever. The members of gram was presented at the Temple ches. Dexter, Nebraska, led the dancing. Randall's, "The Royalty of tentatively diagnosed typhoid fever. The members of gram was presented at the Temple the senior class all came in close personal contact with Theatre, Vebruary 17, 1911. It is the resentatives had nothing to say. All have some vague the some case all came in close personal contact with notion that something should have been done and that the patient, each student being called down into the purpose of the University Night Heating Children Ch something was done-but as to the specific reasons for pit of the amphitheater to examine him. On the day committee and those working on the action and the interpreting of the amendment, very following this examination the typical cruption up- skits that will be produced, to give peared. A University edict required all students to an evening lud of collegiate humor, he vaccinated who had not had smallpox, or had not musical talent, and campus life, acbeen successfully vaccinated within two years. Ap- co. diag to Wilber Mead, chairman lege representatives either failing to o'clock. proximately 3,500 were vaccinated, no serious compli- of the committee. cation occurring in a single instance. The protection was perfect. The disease was not communicated to any person in the entire student body. Alexander Vocations Are Dowie, at that time High Priest of Zion City, sent a telegram to Dean Vaughan protesting against the vaccination. The message ended with the expression of a hope that all students who were vaccinated might the religious groups in arranging one was injured. have smallpox.

During the early spring of the following year committee were Professor H. F mentor, supervised the events. Bill Adequate checking facilities have (1902) I personally passed through another experience Bradford, principal of the school of Day acted as inspector. Louis Anof a similar character. At that time I was a member of the medical staff of the Winyah Sanatorium, Asheville, N. C. The chef in the institution had developed a well marked case of smallpox before it was known Charles Fordyce, chairman of the G. Cline, Bob Russell, Walter Black, that he was ill. He was immediately isolated and all department of educational psychol- and W. H. Browne were timers. Earl persons in the institution were vaccinated, with the ogy, and Clark A. Fulmer, who is in Johnson started the running events. exception of the patients who had not come in contact charge of the vocational work in the with him. Not a single person contracted the disease high schools of the state. from the chef.

I have vaccinated several thousand people for Awgwan Plans smallpox and to my best knowledge and belief no serious results have ever followed a single one of these vaccinations. I know of no person whom I have vaccinated who has ever become infected with smallpox.

Mr. E. Burke Smith, in a communication which Hooper, Margaret Ketring, and Warappears in "The Daily Nebraskan" on Thursday, Fe- ren Chiles. bruary 23, makes further unsupported statements. To promote efficiency in preparing James, Nebraska; Richards, Nebraswhich he cites as facts. The evidence on which he art work, Mr. McIntosh has appoint ka; Durisch, Nebraska. Distance, 42 attempts to establish these statements are too weak to ted James Pickering as art editor, feet, 10 inches, merit serious consideration. It would be interesting Pickering has drawn the cover page | High jump Fleming, Nebraska; merit serious consideration. It would be interesting Pickering has drawn the cover page | Geer, Donne; Benbrook, Nebraska; a motion either to continue present conditions, to re- as having found traces of syphilis and tuberculosis and has submitted a number of carvise the rules to eliminate certain disadvantages, or to germs. He says, "Three years ago a group of phy- toons during the year. For the Autogerms. He says, "Three years ago a group of pay sicians, one of whom I know personally, bought three mobile number, he has prepared the ka; Hamil, Hastings; Alf. Doane; E. Although unfortunate, the fact that the Inter- samples of the best virus on the market and analyzed cover page and three catoons, fraternity Council has already abolished probation does them. All three of the samples showed strong traces Margaret Ketring has prepared a

This last statement cannot be taken seriously toon for the March issue. Other Nebraska; Krause, and Arganbright, since Mr. Smith must certainly be laboring under a members of the art staff who have Nebraska. Time, 8 seconds, misapprehension. Smallpox vaccine is obtained exclu- drawn comic cartoons, depicting varsively from bovine sources today. There would, there- jous phases of automobile questions, Cummings, Nebraska; J. Batic, Nefore, be no possibility of transmitting syphilis in this include Philip Warner, Tom McCoy, braska; Griffin, Nebraska. Time, manner. To state that human tuberculosis might be Alan Klein, who will have four, 10 minutes, 3.4 seconds. transmitted through smallpox vaccine is equally absurd. William Beacham, Marjorie Bailey One of the greatest of all quacks, Dr. Abrams, had a and Robin Snyder. stock diagnosis for nearly every patient who visited Most of the cartoons have been bright, Nebraska; Snyder, Nebraska, him, of hovine syphilis, cancer, and tuberculosis. What taken to the engravers and copy will Time, 7.4 seconds. bovine syphillis may be it is difficult to fathom since be taken to the printers Monday to 880-yard run—Dexter, Nebraska; this disease has never been demonstrated in cattle insure the release of the Automobile Perry. Doane; Moore, Hastings; recent ruling made by the dean of women at Indiana Let us hope that Mr. Smith did not get his information number by March 10. from Dr. Abrams and others of similar standing."

H. H. Waite.

In Other Columns

THE DEAN AT INDIANA

Back in the enlightened middle west, at the University of Indiana, a young lady in the school's library the same list in 1926 and the followcrossed her silk-clad limbs, a young man had the poor ing year was placed in an unstated taste to write a note asking for a date and commenting position near the top of the list. on the beauty of knees, and the august dean of women saw fit to lay down a university regulation which officially placed on each co-ed, bloomers "which must meet Yesterday," will presently appear to the top of the hose."

We will not be so uncharitable as to say that such first year course in chemistry, develaction is typical of deans of women, but that such oped historically. It is intended for measures of enforcing the public morality are not un- the popular reader and will later be the one which gives rise to the de-

We imagine that one of the cardinal mistakes made it for use in courses for students not by university administrations is in choosing for this intending to specialize in chemistry, verse which will so bring our obserhonorable office either an unmarried woman of mature "Interviewing Doctor X," is the years and unquestioned refinement or a married one subject of an article by Doctor Demwho has never been the mother of children and is a ing which appeared in the February that one can view nature as a whole member of Phi Beta Kappa, the College Women's Club, Journal of Chemical Education, a rather than as a multitude of dis-

A woman who understands the problems of youth terests of chemistry teachers. should have been the mother of children and reared them through the successive stages of childhood and one woman in a dozen might become qualified with that with a man "whose identity is redelicate, penetrating discernment into the psychology vealed as soon as you learn that he experimental laws made necessary requisite in the women who are entrusted with four might have become had he chosen to in mathematics. He illustrated the

-Arizona Wildest.

(Continued from Page 1) evening for the first time, but was immediately chosen to take the male to the role for which he has been the part of Phillip Cornell, a young professor of philosophy who has

Trip Is Fatal He has never had time to become

Male Cast for Play scoording to Kipling "are more chosen.

Hal Childs will appear as "Vernon taken it upon himself to write s Ladd" in the production. Ladd is the book. Cornell is described as the professor's secretary and although type that doesn't let his trousers go he uses large words he is a good fellow nevertheless.

Dox Is Dancer

ry has an exceptionally pleasing Mr. Personality himself and doesn't ican Chemical Society at Detroit, attempt to argue the point. Eleanore Mich., on September 8, 1927, as a and point the way to new discoveries. Harper, a sweet young undergrad the Popularization of Chemistry.

At the same time, we expect that a theory based in part on hypotheses uate, will be played by "Bud" Bailey.

Charles Dox will take the part of Nebraskan. No cast rehearsals will L. Mattison, a graduate student, are acquainted with the opposite sex, but Mazie Murphy, a vaudeville dancer, be held this week.

Notices

Sunday, February 26

Tuesday, February 28

Wednesday, February 29

(Continued from Page 1) organization act.

Several curtain skits have been onds. decided upon, but the committee is Fleming, Nebraska, took the high make her appearance. The ceiling

(Continued from Page 1) the program. As members of this, Coach Henry F. Schulte, Husker will be a dancing and a singing act.

Feature Issue

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full page charcoal sketch and a car-

Deming's Textbook

(Continued from Page 1) ing, professor of chemistry at this New Book Is Added

A new book, "Chemistry Now and continue this series. It will be a heard of among deans of women goes without saying, accompanied by a manual adopting

monthly magazine devoted to the in-

Reproduces Nebraska Talk In the words of the author this

The article is a reproduction of point by giving the example of the the address given by Doctor Deming lar space is filled with a substance before the local chapter of Sigma Xi, Kosmet Klub Chooses on his way to Europe he becomes in- She is an artist in the application of that he retired as president of the retired as president of itiated into the ways of women, who slang. Her "hoofing" partner, Al Aborganization. It was also a paper whether it is self-consistent or not," according to Kipling "are more deadly than the male". Roland Wher-bott, played by George Gesman, is delivered by him before the Division of Chemical Education of the Amer-

> of chemistry are on the slaff of the and modification whenever new ex-Kosmet Klub has not yet selected Journal of Chemical Education. Dr. perimental relations are observed the pony and society choruses finally. B. Clifford Hendricks, associate pro-Announcement of the choruses will fessor of chemistry, is a contributing plain." appear in a later issue of the Daily burn, instructor in chemistry, and E. abstractors.

Scarlet Team Takes

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place with the Doane captain third. interpreting science to people who Cornhusker office. in the first heat of the 60-yard dash tism. came back strong to beat out Entser, Nebraska, for first place in the fin- rienced in popularizing science, and als. Thompson won both of the uhr- in science services which he said dle everts, running the high barriers make many dogmatic statements in 8 seconds and the lows in 7.4 sec- which ought to be qualified.

ganbright in the third position.

Janulewicz Wins Mile Janulewicz, Nebraska, beat out For Annual Show Morton of Doane in the last five yards of the mile run to place first Prom Will End in the time of 4 minutes, 38.1 secored etching, donated through the onds. Ballinger, Hastings, gave the courtesy of a Lincoln merchant, will fans a thrill when he staged a final be presented the best Greek act. A sprint and overtook Cummings, Huscash mize of twenty dollars will be ker, who had held the lead in the will be ready Friday. The ball room the distance in 10 minutes, 3.4 sec- an entrance at the north end,

second. Fleming also won the broad

Visitors Fail to Place enter or place in the events. Tem- Favors for the Prom are being seporary bleachers were erected to cured from Balfour's, University bandle the comparatively large jeweler's. The favors, in the form crowd which witnessed the events, of a booklet, are leather covered, con-Lecture Topics However, one section failed to hold taining a calendar tablet, to be used the weight put on it during one of as a date book. Two special acts of the dash events and gave way. No entertainment have been secured to

agriculture and chairman of the de- derson, H. R. Jobst, and Ladd Hubpartment of vocation education, Dr. ka served as finish judges, while W. Summary

> The summary of events: 60-yard dash-Alf, Doane; Easter, Nebraska; Lowe, Nebraska; Snyder, Nebraska. Time, 6.4 seconds, Mile run-Janulewicz, Nebraska;

Morton, Doane; Mousel, Nebraska; Hamil, Hastings, Time, 4 minutes, 38.1 seconds.

Shot put - Ashburn, Nebraska;

Huddieston, Nebraska, Height, 5

Wyatt. Nebraska, Time, 52,3 sec-

Two-mile - Ballinger, Hastings;

60-yard low hurdles-Thompson,

Carlson, Hastings. Time, 2 minutes,

Broad jump-Fleming, Nebraska; Holmes, Nebraska; Andrews, Nebras-Heads Sales Lists ka; Shaner, Nebraska, Distance, 21, feet, 9 inches.

university, occupied sixth place on Scientific Method Not Lend Itself to Set Ways

(Continued from Page 1) to be dogmatic about believing in his laws just as much as we can be dogmatic about anything which is supported by universal experience," he

"The second function of science is bate," he continued. "It is the atvations and our laws in to connecconnected parts and phenomena."

In this connection, Professor Marvin pointed out that the usual inadequacy of observed phenomena and certain assumptions which are exactly of the measure of the postulates which will transmit light in formulat-

Certain Assumptions Necessary

We test the theory by considering he said. "We demand that it make the connection among things plain At the same time, we expect that a Two members of the department is incomplete and subject to change which the theory is unable to ex-

> Difficulty in Popular Science The criticism that the man on the street accepts his science as it is told to him is something that is

Victory Over Colleges est, in the opinion of Professor Martish Rite, have witnessed a loss of one whom they consider an author- checking room will be upstairs. in the first heat made better time ity and take his opinion unqualified- Tickets can still be secured from than Alf, thereby taking second ly, he said, and it is this matter of fraternity representatives or at the

Alf, after following Snyder and have only a passing interest in it that Lowe, Husker sprinters, to the tape gives rise to the charge of dogma-He mentioned the difficulty expe-

onds. Krause and Arganbright, Ne- "The key to the whole problem is braska, tied for a second place in the difficulty in writing for non-Psi and Delta Sigma Pi at the Grand the high hurdles, and Krause took scientific persons and keeping in Wednesday, February 29, at 6:15 second in the law burdles with a law burdles with a scientific persons. second in the low hurdles with Ar- mind the fact that certain things are hypotheses without making the ar- Schulz. ticle tedious," Professor Marvin said.

Formal Season

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placed in the temple this week and through which the Prom Girl will

Randall's Royal Fontenelle Orches-Hastins, finished second and third. | leading orchestras in this part of the country. They have several enter-The Cornhuskers had things their taining numbers with the band, inown way in the shot put, high and cluding some specialty numbers. low hurdles, and broad jump, the col- Dancing will begin promptly at 8:30

fill in the time of intermission. There

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bound to occur when one gets out against the loss of hats and coats. side the field of his immediate inter- Parties in the past held at the Scotvin. They are very apt to ask some- valuables to university students. The

> Following is a list of the committee in charge of the Prom:

General Chairmen-Clara Olson, Frederick Daly. Reception-Katherine Bradley, Al-

en Reiff. Ticket Sales-A'Louise Trester, Charles Bruce.

Decorations-John McKnight. Checking-Katherine Louglas, Eldred Larson Favors-Betty Thornton, Clarence

Refreshments-Edith Grau, William Kearns.

Publicity-Mary Ball, Munro Ke-

Entertainment - Mary Dudley, Gordon Hedges. Floor Man-Charles Fiske.



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