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When Fraternities Must Answer
At the University of Kansas there has been considerable discussion concerning "Hell Week."

Last night fraternities at Nebraska discussed what stand they will take Thursday evening when the question of probation comes before the Interfraternity Council.

As at Kansas, considerable adverse criticism has been directed toward probation as it has been conducted at Nebraska. After tolerating probation for many years, students and faculty members are beginning to wonder if, after all, the advantages that have been vaguely stated as the reasons for such a period are really fundamental.

Failure of the University to make its significance apparent to the practical student has often been lamented. There is another angle to this situation which is just as vital and which is in fully as great need of correction.

By the time one has finished high school, the necessity of an elementary training, the building of a substantial ground-work, in any endeavor, should be apparent to the individual himself.

Football furnishes one of the most apparent examples within universities of the necessity of rigorous preliminary training. Each individual is drilled for hours, day after day, on "fundamentals," before any attempt is made to put a team together.

By analogy a similar situation is true of the high school and college graduate. The high school graduate does not have the training in fundamentals. He may make a brilliant showing for a few years while the college student is still plugging away at material that is fundamental to a wide knowledge of a field and substantial success within it.

The unfortunate thing is that many students cannot see this necessity for preliminary training. They say, "I'm not interested in this... I don't like this... What good will this ever do me?"

The university should help him see these things to a greater extent than it is doing. But, if he is really to

Dean James Discusses Pan American Congress
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this connection that in 1923 he was called from his post as United States ambassador to Belgium to head the American delegation to the Fifth Pan American conference at Santiago.

understand, the student must make an effort to see them himself. He should realize the necessity for training in fundamentals underlying our civilization, for elementary technique in his own field, and the advantage of broadening his horizon through subjects having no direct, practical connection to his chosen work.

In Other Columns

THE STUDENT FEE SITUATION
The University of Minnesota faces a serious problem when considering a raise in fees for next year. The administration feels it must have a sizable increase in its revenue.

Contrary to general public opinion, unnecessary expenditures have not placed the administration in the predicament it now occupies. It is popularly supposed that the legislature appropriated sufficient money for general support of its state school, and that an unreasonable amount of expenditure, especially in the building program, has been the result of too high enthusiasm on the part of administration officials.

It is true that the legislature of 1927 made an increase in appropriations over the previous session. But they did not take into account the growth of the institution. The budget prepared by the regents was not an unreasonable request, but based on the actual needs of the University.

The building program, so often cited as the reason the administration has no money, is being carried out as a part of the ten-year building program, approved by the legislature nine years ago, and financed strictly in accordance with that plan.

The University's income is derived from three sources: general state appropriations, governmental aid, and student fees. The first is outside the realm of the regents, the second is permanently fixed.

It is an unfortunate situation. Undoubtedly there are hundreds, and perhaps thousands, on whom a raise in tuition will work a real hardship. Such an item to students at a state university is one to be scoffed at by only a few.—Minnesota Daily.

SLEEP
If you were to die tonight how much would you give for a few extra years of life? A ridiculous question to ask a man. You'd probably be willing to give half your fortune.

Excessive sleep not only stunts the development of consciousness, but is physically harmful. After the acids produced by the day's activities are destroyed, staying in bed is a crime akin to suicide.

She was only a station master's daughter, but she was well trained.—Wisconsin Cardinal.

NO LEFT TURN
Sooner or later, along the path of educational endeavor, the average student comes to a fork in the road, where he must decide whether his purpose in life be to acquire or to create, and to which end he should bend his energies.

Discussing the question of commercial or creative careers, Lucien Price, author-newspaperman, says: "The conflict between the artist and the trader—the conflict between the will to create and the will to possess—is the central conflict of any age; especially of this, and especially in America."

The high school student is charged with the necessity of selecting a vocation. In college, he must equip himself with certain information and experience to increase the possibility of his success in a specialized pursuit.

The path of commercial success is well trod. With the result that talent is ignored or forgotten. We have seen a college editor meticulously snipping squares of copy paper into complex geometrical figures and smiling happily at the result.

had the Presidents of the United States ever left United States territory during their tenure of office, and never for a Pan American Conference.

Notices

Tuesday, February 28
There will be an important meeting of the Iron Shield at the Delta Upsilon House on Tuesday, February 28. The meeting will start at 7:15 o'clock.

Wednesday, February 29
There will be a joint dinner of Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi at the Grand Hotel, Wednesday, February 29, at 6:15 o'clock.

Thursday, March 1
Lutheran Students
Lutheran students are invited to a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, Thursday, noon. Tickets will be available at Temple 101, Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock.

araguan citizens. That was a situation fraught with the utmost danger of explosion and requiring the greatest delicacy of handling.

But after all, in a large way the real significance of the Sixth Pan American Conference must be sought in the fact that under unusually trying circumstances the cause of Inter-American understanding has without question been materially advanced thereby.

Council Action on 'Hell Week' Not Final
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activities to the executive council of the Interfraternity Council prior to the probation period.

Professor Schramm stated that some of the fraternities had submitted a tentative program, but that it was entirely evident that some stunts were precipitated which had not been listed on the programs.

The council meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the basement auditorium of Morrill Hall.

Science Is an Art of Thinking Says Deming
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in his assertions.

"We may characterize science as an art of interconnected and self-consistent thinking," he said. "It includes within its body many hypotheses and conclusions less firmly established than the rest.

Science Inspires Confidence
In the opinion of Professor Deming, science is the only self-purifying system of thought thus far invented.

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Religion Is Dogmatic

"The most pitiful thing in the world," he said, "is that religion, which ought to be the guiding spirit in life, has come to be bound up in dogmatic statements and superstitions regarding the origin of the universe so that it retards progress.

True science, Professor Deming said, is not dogmatic although some scientists do make dogmatic statements. What the world needs, he said, is more intelligence and reverence and less superstition and credulity.

Crawford Article Used by Magazine

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been a regular at the forward position most of the time.

Following the tilt tonight, the Huskers will make ready for the weekend trip to Oklahoma territory where they meet the Sooner quintet March 5 at Stillwater.

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World Traveler Tells Art Classes Of Hunting Game in North Africa

"On the seventh day after a tiger has killed a victim he always returns to the scene of the killing," declared William Henry Julius Van Zyperden in an address before the art classes in Morrill Hall Monday morning.

Dr. Van Zyperden is a world traveler who served during the World War as an interpreter in the Dutch East Indies. He secured the big game hunting experience, which he described in his lecture, in North Africa.

The trap in which tigers are best caught was described as a cage, three sides of which are covered with thorns and the other side left open. A live goat is placed inside the cage and a heavy trap which two men can barely lift is placed in the open side of the cage.

Dr. Van Zyperden described an incident when a trapped tiger so hypnotized a sharp shooter that six shots were required before the tiger was killed.

Snakes Have Hypnotic Power
Snakes also have great hypnotic

5.6 seconds. Junior: Donisthorpe, Blue; Sloan, Blue; Murray, Blue; Rexford, Blue; Frahm, Blue. Time, 5.7 seconds.

440-yard dash—Senior: Bailey, Black; Dexter, Red. Time, 55 seconds. Junior: Mays, Black; Rexford, Blue. Time, 57.3 seconds.

50-yard high hurdles—Senior: Trumble, Black; Lampson, Blue; Thompson, Red; Ragains, Red; Arganbright, Blue. Time, 6.8 seconds. Junior: Bennett, Black; Currier, Blue; Huddleston, Black; Lefgren, Red. Time, 7.5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Senior: Ossian, Blue; Stevenson, Red; Dean, Black. Height 11 feet, 6 inches. Junior: Allen, Blue; Eisenhart, Blue, and Marquis, Blue. Height, 10 feet.

2 mile—Senior: Griffin, Blue. Time, 10 minutes, 17 seconds. Junior: Wendt, Black. Time, 10 minutes, 30.5 seconds.

880-yard run—Senior: Mousel, Red; J. Batie, Black. Time, 2 minutes, 5.6 seconds. Junior: Ritcher, Red; Strickland, Black; C. Batie, Blue. Time, 2 minutes, 6 seconds.

50-yard low hurdles—Senior: Thompson, Red; Lampson, Blue; Snyder, Black; Arganbright, Black; McCallum, Black. Time, 6.5 seconds. Junior: Bennett, Black; Sloan, Blue; Lefgren, Red; Currier, Blue. Time, 6.8 seconds.

High jump—Senior: Cook, Black; Pierce, Blue; Bevard, Blue. Height, 5 feet, 2 3/4 inches. Junior: Bennett, Black, and Huddleston, Black; Lefgren, Red. Height, 5 feet, 2 3/4 inches.

35-pound weight—Senior: James, Red; Schwartz, Black; Richards, Blue; Morgan, Blue. Distance, 36 feet, 7 inches. Junior: Oehlrich, Blue; Stureck, Red; Lefgren, Red; Horny, Blue; Eisenhart, Blue. Distance, 33 feet 11 inches.

Shot-put—Senior: Rowley, Red; Richards, Blue; James, Red; Morgan, Blue. Distance, 37 feet, 10 inches. Junior: Oehlrich, Blue; Horny, Blue; Eisenhart, Blue; Stureck, Red; Allen, Blue. Distance, 35 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump—Senior: Tomson, Red; Holmes, Blue; Dean, Black; Chilton, Blue; Snyder, Black. Distance, 21 feet, 4 inches. Junior: McClure, Black and Kinagy, Blue; Griswold, Black; Andrews, Red; Sloan, Blue. Distance, 21 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Relay—Senior: Blue (Chilton, Pierce, Dexter, and Bailey). Junior:

Blue (Sloan, Rexford, Murray, and Donisthorpe); Black (Huddleston, Bennett, Mays, and Griswold). Time, 57.3 seconds.

'Outlawry of War' Is Topic of Speech

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"The conference will have an international aspect to it," declared C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., "as students from Europe, South America, and the Orient will present viewpoints of other nations at these meetings."

The conference is being sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and the Cosmopolitan Club.

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Prof. Jean L. Schaefer, is a violin soloist and director of the former New Lincoln Symphony orchestra, a member of the Lincoln Little Symphony orchestra and the Omaha Symphony orchestra. He is devoting his spare time to teaching.

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