Plan "Hell" Week Changes

Interfraternity Group Condemns With President

A movement toward the modification of "hell" week among campus fraternities was launched Friday when the Interfraternity Council dealt with a permanent resolution defining the rules which should govern campus Inter­ fraternity in regard to pre-initiation treatment.

The meeting was read­ ingly and was attended by representa­ tives of eight Lawrence fraternity con­ ferences. The action had been an-announced.

The sentiment appeared to be pre­ vailed at the meeting that the week of "suffering" should be given up for the prevention of future fraternal life problems rather than the week of humiliation.

A series of resolutions stating the follow­ ing points, proposed by the viewpoint of campus fraternity delegates were as follows:

1. Initiates should be allowed to live in houses after the period of "under orders."  
2. The initiates should be given at least twenty-four hours' rest after the week.
3. Sufficient time for study should be allowed during the "under orders" period.
4. Promiscuous paddling with in­ terfraternity groups should not be allowed, and only in extreme cases would paddling be sanctioned.
5. Public hazing should be prohib­ ited, and disciplinary action. Entra­ nse during the day may be exigent to instruction to fraternity and college matters, participation in fraternities and work around the house.
6. The initiation period shall be limited to five days.

In urging the modifications for "hell" week, the council cited examples at other colleges from which it was said—"the realization that the system should be changed, or it will be abolished, and the fraternity system would be ready for complete abolishment.

The group of resolutions as it may be, it was intimated.

Hints Of The Past Hide In Pages Of Scrap Book

Carrying a faint suggestion of the Morroe drag—a plot of written stories and poetic fragments, the scrap books of Lawrence college three in inter­ esting light on school life of 40 years ago. Although the work was not begun until 1901, the earliest ma­ terial, shows progress, dates back to 1858 when Lawrence was graduating its first seniors.

Class exhibitions for the scrap book were presented by many of the pro­ fessional classes, seniors, juniors, and  seniors and schol­ arly page after page of the book.

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History Club Meets Tonight

As open forum discussions will be conducted, at a meeting of the His­ toric club, which will be held at Hume­ ar house tonight at 8 o'clock. The problems to be discussed are the civil war, the American military, and the Italian treaty with the Pope.

The BILLBOARD

Chairman's report will be made on the arrangements for the 1929 memorial service which is to be held on March 7, 1929, and the semi­ centennial, and the annual state oratorical and extempore speaking contest.

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The New Pact

The agreement between campus fraternities in formulating a new policy for "hell week" is one of the wisest steps taken by the inter-fraternity council in many years. The members of the council who formulated and adopted the new plan are to be congratulated for having done a constructive piece of work. How constructive this work has been can only be decided by actual operation of the agreement. There can be no doubt that it holds great possibilities.

As the text of the plan stands it is a pact, adopted by resignment of the college. It has not been incorporated into the rules governing the college, and as an agreement only, its success is based upon the good faith of the contriving groups. Aside from the moral issue involved as fraternity is bound to observe the new rules, and there is no way of accurately forcing any chapter to adhere to them, but if the plan is to be a success everyone fraternity must play the game. The success or failure of the project is based on the good faith of the contracting fraternities. If the faith is sound it will mean the building of Lawrence fraternity on a new philosophy of fraternity and broadmindedness in place of the traditional horseplay and rough stuff.

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The greatest tragedy of college life is the tendency of the college to break away from the outside world and pay little or no attention to current happenings that are taking place around it. Inherently, their own activities confined largely to textbooks and the pursuit of past knowledge, students fall into the habit of looking inward and withdrawing. In short, never pay heed to the events occurring in the great world outside the "sheltered" walls of the college. Such a result is unfortunate but not to be wondered at. In spite of the ease with which one can slip into this "world within a world", students should make use of every means to avoid it. The consequences can be too great. A college as absorbed in itself to forget the outside becomes provincial and small, the students it turns out are provincial and lacking in proper knowledge and appreciation of the existing order of things into which they are thrust at the end of their course, and it is much harder for them to adjust themselves to their environment. An intimate and ready knowledge of current events, books, and policy is the best preventative. This knowledge can be assimilated by regular perusal of the daily newspapers, and since it is all too easy for college students to get out of the habit of reading the paper, every student should make conscious efforts to read the papers and keep abreast of the times.
**Wrestlers Swamp Oshkosh Normal Squad**

**Wings Win Six Matches**

Peds Take One Fall Out Of

By Roy Sample

The Oshkosh teachers, confident of victory, awaited the Blue freshmen, who did not come in the spirit of the Viking wrestlers. The teachers, after being wounded by the Blue freshmen, were not feeling too well in the second set-to, the Viking cagers are in the second set-to, the Viking cagers are

**Frosh Cage Squad Cut To Fourteen**

Oshkosh Normal Yield First Four of Blue Freshmen

The Lawrentian football squad has announced its list of scholarships, which will be analyzed by the Oshkosh Normal squad. The members of the squad include Stanley Davis, Vin-....

**Vikels Dril For Carleton**

With a hope in their遵循...
Segovia Wins Large Ovation

Guitarist Enthusiastically Received at Auditorium
By Malden Johnson

When a man can come on to the stage without as many words as a poet has to say, and yet have a place set and play a guitar before an attentive audience and make them hold that audience in a way they have not been held before, and when that audience responds with as enthusiastic applause almost as the great American artist knows, there is no telling what that audience will do. It is not the only time that has happened, but it is one of the rare times to be remembered.

The thing Segovia does is amazing. He is not only the greatest guitarist in the world; he is a great genius. His performance is artful and emotionally satisfying, in the highest degree. He may be compared in action to his instrument with Raphael and Veronese on the violin and with Cesar Franck and Offenbach on the piano. He not only develops chord progression to extenuate melody and produces on the guitar the intricate polyphonic effects found in the score that he plays. He presented Bach movements Friday evening, and the very fact that he chose Bach shows the kind of musician that a violinist would want. His preconcert press conferences are in full swing at the last minute so that one can never be sure whether Segovia interprets Bach, Beethoven and Haydn from the 18th century, or just plays "a piece for the guitar." He is not only the greatest guitarist in the world, he is transcends the limitations of the guitar and organist at St. Bartholomew's Church, St. Louis, are working on the theme "Scherzo" by Tchaikowsky, "Canzonetta" by Domenico Sarro, and "Springt" by Ebenezer, the Viennese composer. His preconcert press conferences are in full swing at the last minute so that one can never be sure whether Segovia interprets Bach, Beethoven and Haydn from the 18th century, or just plays "a piece for the guitar." He is not only the greatest guitarist in the world, he is transcends the limitations of the guitar. He is not only the greatest guitarist in the world, he is transcends the limitations of the guitar. He is not only the greatest guitarist in the world, he is transcends the limitations of the guitar.