

# No Room Rush Brought 'Happiest Week Ever'

By SUE HOVIK  
No room rushing — how did it work?  
"It was the happiest Rush Week we've ever had and the rushees liked it happy," exclaimed Miss Madeline Girard, Panhellenic advisor.

For the first time at the University, there was none of the familiar "hot-boxing" rush technique during Rush Week parties. Am the new system brought favorable comments from rush chairmen, pledges and Panhellenic.

"It is the greatest step Panhellenic has taken," continued Miss Girard. "We pledged more girls this year and there wasn't a single girl who didn't accept her invitation."

**Different Atmosphere**  
There was a different atmosphere among sororities said Miss Girard. Competition was kept but it wasn't bitter.

She also explained that "Rush Week ran smoothly and there was very little unhappiness among girls who decided not to file a preference."

Miss Girard commended the Nebraska Union, Women's Residence Hall and the Junior Division for their cooperation. "The rush chairmen put hours of time to help organize the thing and it was a teamwork of the groups which put it across," she said.

**Room Rush**  
"I don't believe the rumor that there was room rushing," he said, referring to the rumor that some of the houses had violated the no room rushing rule.

Boyer, Alpha Chi Omega rush chairman, said

that the no room rushing rule was excellent. "You got to know the rushees more and had to show more of your sorority. Rush Week ran very well and was a great improvement," she concluded.

Linda Bukacek, Alpha Delta Pi, participated in Rush Week last year as a rushee and this year as rush chairman for the sorority. With no room rushing the rushee feels more at ease.

**More Talk**  
"No room rushing made the girls talk more and brought out conversation," said Marsha Ann Dubas, Alpha Omicron Pi rush chairman. She found no difference in rushing the girls. Miss Dubas also felt that although the new system didn't eliminate pressure, it relieved it.

"It was wonderful," exclaimed Jan Allen, Alpha Phi rush chairman. Although she felt that the houses should more closely follow limitation rule on what they could say to the rushee, she believes that the system worked out very well.

Corrine Newton, Alpha Xi Delta rush chairman, explained that although in past years her sorority had never room rushed as much as other houses, the new rules worked out very nicely. She said that everyone got to know each other and the actives got to meet more people.

**Worked Fine**  
"It was tremendous and worked fine for us," exclaimed Mary Ann Krasne, Chi Omega rush chairman.

"Our national officer was pleased with the no room rushing rule and we enjoyed it also," said Susie Hyland, Delta Delta Delta rush chairman. The rushees seemed very comfortable she observed.

"The best thing that ever hit the Nebraska campus," was the way Jeanne Thorough, Delta Gamma rush chairman, described the no room rushing rule. She said it gave the actives and rushees a chance to talk more during a less emotional Rush Week.

**Solid Thinking**  
There was also some solid thinking done with no nervous tensions. Miss Thorough felt "it gave the actives more feeling of participation in Rush Week."

"It was the first year I actually enjoyed Rush Week," exclaimed Sally Copple, Gamma Phi Beta rush chairman.

"It was fantastic. We needed a change and I'm glad

we did it," concluded Miss Copple.

**More Relaxing**  
Jane Tenhulzen, Kappa Alpha Theta rush chairman, thought Rush Week was just tremendous, more fun and more relaxing.

"The atmosphere was more relaxed and it went so smoothly," she continued. She also believed that it was better that no preference party was stressed this year.

It is a very fine system which helps the rushee out so much and is more relaxing said Carol Ostiguy, Kappa Delta rush chairman.

**Enjoyed Parties**  
The actives as well as the rushees enjoyed the parties exclaimed Sherry Hoppe, Kappa Kappa Gamma rush chairman. "It is tremendous and should be continued," she believes. It was fabulous and everything went in line she concluded.

Cathie Origer, Pi Beta Phi rush chairman, said it was "great." The rushees don't feel so pressured and it gives the actives a better chance to get to know the girls.

"Since it was in its first year, it was a little hard to adjust to. Some houses didn't follow the rules as closely as they should be or will be followed," Miss Origer believes.

**In Favor**  
"Although we never did it before, we were very much in favor of stopping room rushing on campus," said Judy Katz, Sigma Delta Tau rush chairman.

Susie Rutter, Sigma Kappa rush chairman, feels that it works just as well as the previous system and likes it a lot better.

"The house was really happy about it and Rush Week was more fun as a whole," exclaimed Linda Gilman, Zeta Tau Alpha rush chairman. She said that at first there had been some worry about being able to trust the houses but she felt that it wasn't anything to worry about.

**Pledges Comment**  
Pledges also had comments to make on the elimination of room rushing.

Upperclass pledge Cleta Bode, Pi Beta Phi, went through Rush Week under both systems and liked this Rush Week better. She said that "there wasn't so much pressure put on the rushees and they weren't singled out." She wished that open houses could be improved.

"I liked it. I was worried to death about going into a room," exclaimed Connie Rasmussen, Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge.

**Sororities Sincere**  
Diane Lee, Kappa Delta pledge, felt that the sororities were being more sincere if they didn't use pressure.

## YWCA Plans Retreat At Brewster

Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) will hold a retreat for all cabinet members tonight and tomorrow night at Camp Brewster near Omaha.

The Rev. Duane Hutchinson, minister at the Wesley Foundation, will be the principle speaker tonight. Miss Betty Gabehart, YWCA director, said that Rev. Hutchinson, "will help us take a look at ourselves as student leaders and try to help us see more clearly what we're trying to do in the YWCA program."

There will be work groups on membership, Intercolligian Magazine, publicity and National Student Association. There will also be a leadership training session.

The retreat will cost \$2 plus transportation costs.

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## ADPi and Triangle Complete Rush

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and Triangle Fraternity participated in Rush Week at the University for the first time and pledged 20 and 16 rushees respectively.

The ADPis used the Faculty Club during Rush Week. Five girls from Kansas State, Kansas University, Ohio State University and Iowa State helped the colonizing sorority during the week.

Sherry Foster, president of the house, is one of the three girls coming in to help colonize the chapter. The others are Donna MacFarlin, Southwest Missouri State, Springfield, Missouri; and Sandy

Kiser, West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, West Virginia.

Sara Lee Staag, ADPi traveling secretary, said that they will start plans for a house in the near future. A national housing director is coming to the University this fall. She added that the girls now live in dorms and will have a meeting room.

**Triangle Remodels House**  
Members of Triangle fraternity have spent the past month remodeling the new house they have acquired at 1845 D. Forty-four members will live in the house this fall.

Gary Henderson, president,

explained that the house was built in 1893 by a railroad executive as a private home. It has since been used as a fraternity house, apartment building, old people's home and now a fraternity house again.

The house, built on the order of a castle, has fifteen fireplaces. Built of Colorado Red Rock, the house is three stories high and has a full basement. It is surrounded by an iron fence and shrubbery and has a circle drive.

Henderson said that the cost of building the same house now is estimated at \$250,000.

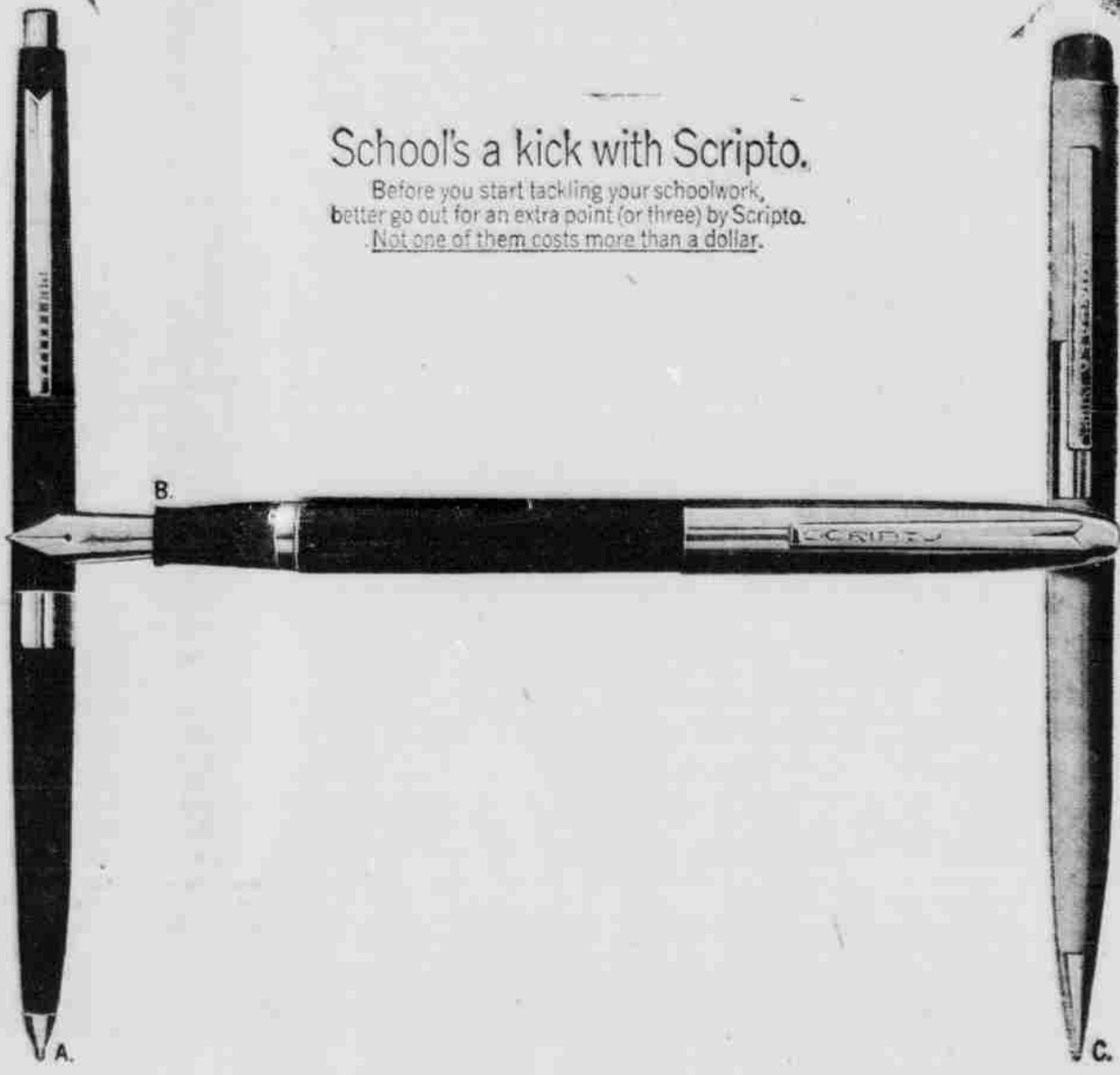
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