

Girls' Upper Half Ruling Results In Little Change

Girls' Rush Week ran very smoothly with very little discord this year, according to Madeline Girard, Panhellenic advisor. However, both Miss Girard and Mrs. Helen Snyder, dean of women, referred to the pledging as being peculiar both in number and type of girl going through rush.

Miss Girard pointed out that a new rule eliminated all girls who had not graduated in the upper half of their high school class. Panhellenic was affected very little by this rule however, because most of the girls registered for classes this fall, including those not

going through rush week, were in the upper half.

Also this year, a larger percentage of girls came from smaller towns in Nebraska and were relatively naive about pledging practices, rush week and sororities in general. Miss Girard regards this as one of the major reasons that 56 girls completed rush week and then chose not to file preference cards.

A large number of girls, 277, received their first preference and relatively few girls who filed preference cards were not pledged. Miss Girard relates this fact to the practice of having four parties in the

last set of parties instead of two as exist on many campuses. This gives the girl and the sorority a better chance to know the feelings of the other and to be better acquainted.

Guides to lead girls from house to house were chosen, one from each sorority, for the first time this year. Both Miss Girard and Dean Snyder said that they had received nothing but favorable comments about the system. Miss Girard pointed out that in the past rushees were selected to guide the groups and groups got mixed up.

Graduate Program Begun In Management Training

Students holding bachelor's degrees from engineering, arts and sciences, and agricultural colleges will be the main recipients of a graduate program in broad business managerial training which will be inaugurated at the University this fall.

Leading to a Master of Business Administration degree, the program will be offered under the supervision of the department of business organization and management in the Graduate College.

This program will enable students to understand all phases of a business organization and give them the opportunity to acquire the knowledge necessary to make intelligent business decisions, according to a Graduate College spokesman.

Announcement of the program was given at this time to allow undergraduates to have an opportunity to take basic introductory courses during the next school year. These courses are in accounting, finance, marketing, economics, business law, statistics, personnel and industrial management and must be taken before entering the graduate program.

Interested undergraduates may be able to take many of the first year courses as elec-

tives in their regular undergraduate programs. Thus saving time equal to as much as two semesters, the spokesman explained.

Upon receiving their bachelor's degrees, these students may begin graduate work consisting of 36 hours.

The graduate courses will include case studies, problem solving and management theory and practice. Because this program does not aim at specialization, no thesis is required, but research and reporting will be part of each course.

If all basic undergraduate work is completed before entering the program, the graduate program probably can be completed in two semesters, and a summer session.

The Master of Business Administration program would not duplicate the Master of Arts program, also offered in Graduate College. The MA program is intended for College of Business Administration graduates who wish to specialize in a particular area, such as accounting, marketing or economics.

There is a possibility that sufficient MBA graduate courses will be offered in the summer session of 1964 to begin the program at that time on a limited basis.

Research Probes Disease Detection

Attempts were made this summer at the University College of Medicine to discover a more simple technique for the early detection of lung cancer, chronic emphysema and chronic bronchitis by the examination of mucus or sputum, taken from the walls of the respiratory tract.

The research was done by Nathan Chatman, research cyte-technician and Leo O'Brien, junior medical student.

Sputum samples are being procured from patients confined at the University and Veterans Administration Hospitals. About 25 specimens have been examined and recorded and approximately 100 specimens will be analyzed before the statistical study is concluded. Patients are males, 45 years of age or older, who smoke.

Med Forms Have Oct. 4 Deadline

All application forms for admission to medical schools in the fall of 1964 must be sent in before October 4 according to Thomas B. Thorson, chairman of the pre-medical advisory committee.

The last opportunity to take the Medical College Admission Test is on Oct. 19 of this year.

Application forms may be obtained from the pre-medical advisors or from Thorson, 204 Bessey Hall.

Student Continues Alcohol Research

A University junior medical student assisted in a research project last summer concerning the effect of a large consumption of alcohol upon enzymes in the liver cell through a National Institute of Health summer fellowship. The research took place in the departments of internal medicine and pathology at the University College of Medicine.

Roy Neil's pilot research study was based on the theory that alcohol causes a change in the fat metabolism of the body, specifically the liver cell. His work forms the initial stage of a long range departmental project on alcohol-induced cirrhosis of the liver.

"The normal liver has no visible fat when examined microscopically," said Neil, "but in some patients suffering from alcoholism fat visibly accumulates in the liver cell." He added that "anybody who drinks at all will have some change but not enough to be significant."

Neil is using an electron microscope for an ultrastructural look at histochemically stained liver cells, which he hopes will lead to the discovery of the altered enzymes involved in the change.

NEBRASKAN WANT ADS

POLICY
Classified ads for the Daily Nebraskan must be entered two days in advance and must be paid for in advance. Corrections will be made if errors are brought to our attention within 48 hours.

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Cadets Rank Second At Training Session

University of Nebraska ROTC cadets were rated second among 2,000 students from 41 universities attending this summer's training camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Cadets from the Milwaukee branch of the University of Wisconsin ranked first.

The Nebraska cadets' rating placed them higher than all other participating Big Eight and Big Ten schools, the best Nebraska performance since 1959, when NU cadets took home top honors.

Dave Smith, a senior majoring in Pre-Law, was the outstanding Nebraska cadet. Smith scored 94.27 points out of a possible 100, based on leadership, job performance, rifle firing, performance tests and over-all platoon and company standing.

Other University cadets scoring above the all-camp average: Ronald Hanthorn, John Link, Dennis Lyon, Don

Thomson, Joseph Pangborn, Gailyn Larsen, Kenneth Yeager, Glenn Buck, Cary Hiner, John Demel, Donald Stading, James Kahrhoff, Alton Crook, Richard Slama, Robert Folker.

Donald Proett, Russell Daub, James Stuart, Jerry Brunk, James Brodecky, W. B. Jordan Jr., Roger Smith, David Geiler, Alan Hurd, Roger Stork, Dennis O'Brien, John Martin, Fred Nass, Juris Jauritis, Thomas Haugan, Dennis DeFrain, R. A. Paterson Jr., Carl Paulsen Jr., Gordon Steinbrook and Karl Halter.

IFC Rush Book Editorship Open

The position of editor of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Rush Book for 1964 is now open. Interested students may receive further information in the IFC office, 330 Student Union.

Sheldon Gallery Attracts 40,000

Nebraska's new Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery has attracted more than 40,000 visitors from all 50 states and 28 foreign countries during its first 90 days of operation.

Norman Geske, director of the gallery, termed the record "amazing" and said it represents almost a ten-fold increase over the old attendance rate for the art galleries when they were located in Morrill Hall.

The gallery opened its autumn program with the showing of the Kress Study Collection. A gift from the Samuel Kress Foundation of New York, the exhibit forms one of 18 such collections presented to colleges and universities throughout the country. It includes ten oils and one gouache. The entire collection is valued at \$65,000. Such artists as Antonello da Saliba, Matthias Merian and a painter of the School of Caravaggio are represented.

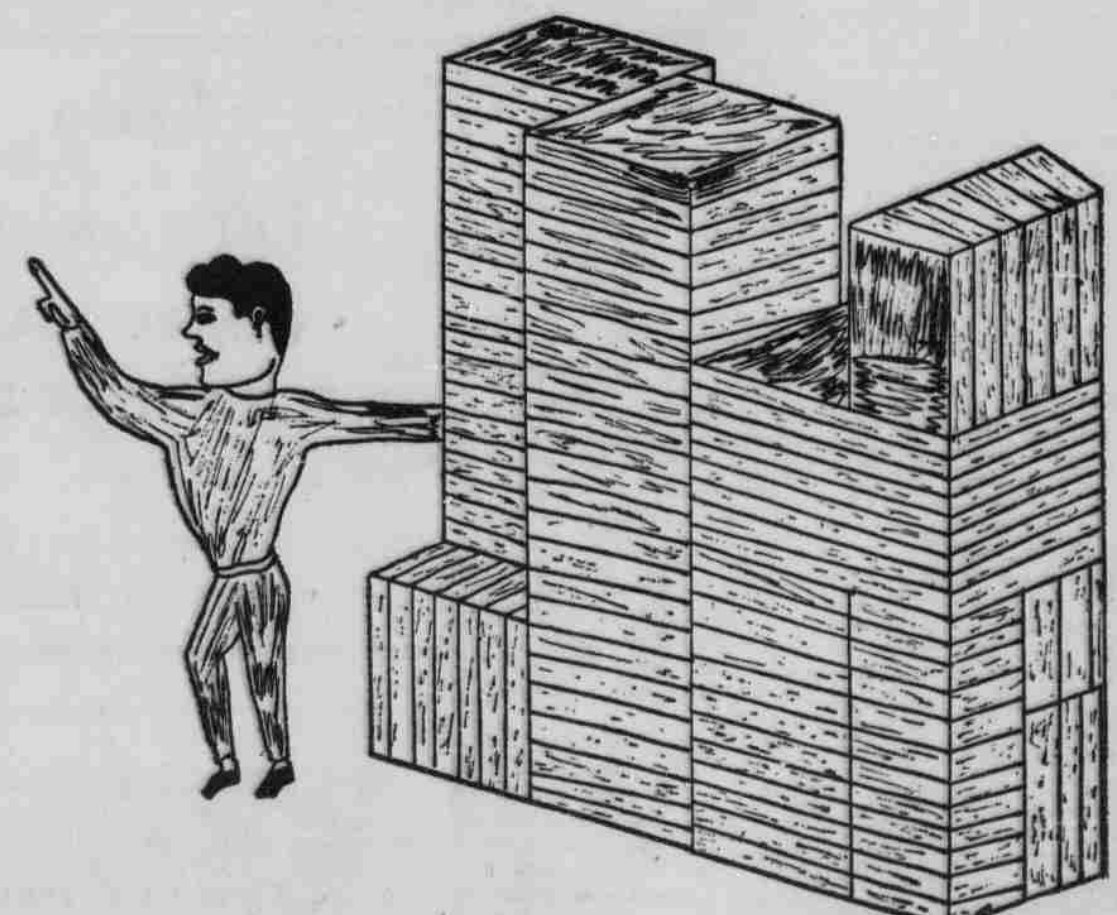
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