

Best Copy Available

NORTHWESTERN

Administration vetoes inter-racial dormitory

MINNESOTA.

Rushing rules meet sharp criticism

The necessity of a change in rushing rules and procedures was the solution which the Interfraternity council reached last night to the problems brought about by the reported rush week violations.

In a frank discussion which came before the close of the regular meeting at the Phi Kappa Sigma house, council members almost unanimously voiced disfavor of the past rushing period and agreed on two changes to be considered. They are: 1. the adoption of a scholastic pledging requirement; 2. giving the rushee a longer period to make his decision.

The latter may mean the end of deferred rushing at Minnesota. Several members, in an informal discussion following adjournment, suggested fall quarter informal rushing and winter quarter pledging.

All agreed that five days was too short a period in which to give the fraternity and the rushee a fair chance to make advantageous choices.

At the present time no scholastic requirement exists for rushees who pledge fraternities. As a result the pledge "mortality" last year was over 20 percent.

The subject of rushing was brought up when Bob Kollner said that unless "something was done by the council" he would submit "a number" of violation accusations formally.

It was decided that council members will submit written suggestions for a new rushing plan to Lloyd Gilmer, chairman of the rushing committee, before next Wednesday.—Daily.

CALIFORNIA

Water safety

Enlarging its field of activity in connection with the expanding program of the Red Cross, the corps qualified 30 men as water safety, swimming and life saving instructors.—Daily Californian.

TEXAS.

Between devil and deep blue sea

TEXAS.

Engineer-Law feud flares

Not Blackstone, not John Marshall but the rules of the revered Marquis of Queensbury prevailed last night in a "contract" drawn between an engineer, who packed a dexterous wallop, and a lawyer whose brief carried an amount of fustian argument and whose eye, this morning, will carry a vulgar lump known as a "mouse."

Yes, it was an "incident" of the "Hildy day" banquet and dance which celebrated Dean Ira P. Hildebrand's fifteenth year on the school of law faculty.

An eyewitness account of the above incident would run like this: Some 20 or so engineers were clustered around the entrance to the Union building muttering darkly about having been evicted from the Union lobby by Union Manager Zively and his lieutenants when Manager Zively suspected that a "kidnaping" of Peregrinus, patron saint of the lawyers, was being plotted.

Two lawyers emerge. An engineer says he would like to have a "pass-out" ticket so he can go in and scout around and maybe hear of Peregrinus' whereabouts. One thing is said and another is piled on that until someone is pushed. This results in a lawyer, a small one he was, getting slapped. At that point lawyer No. 2 says lawyer No. 1 is too small to fight the lanky engineer. Lawyer No. 2 then removes his coat and glasses and files proceedings against the engineer.—Daily.

IOWA STATE.

Don't get drunk or kiss on first date, say coeds

Listed below are all college average answers to questions of the poll. Listed in percentages, they represent "yes" replies.

- Women.**
 - Do you object to being kissed on the first date? 88 percent.
 - Do you approve of men smoking on dates? 89 percent.
 - Do you approve of men getting drunk on dates? 6 percent.
 - Do you approve of your date holding your hand at movies? 63 percent.
 - Do you approve of flattery? 49 percent.
 - Do you keep a diary? 38 percent.
 - Do you like church dates? 75 percent.
 - Do you like study dates? 68 percent.
 - Do you like hikes and picnics? 91 percent.
 - Would you favor an annual Iowa State Sadie Hawkins Day? 59 percent.
 - Did you come to college to get a husband? 7 percent.
- Men.**
 - Do you generally kiss a girl on the first date? 26 percent.
 - Do you approve of girls smoking on dates? 53 percent.
 - Do you approve of brilliant finger nail polish? 42 percent.

THE POOR LITTLE MAN

—Bless His Heart.—

Man comes into this world without his consent, and leaves against his will.

In his infancy, he is an angel—in his boyhood, he is a devil—and in his manhood, he is anything from a lizard up.

If he marries, he is a sucker—if he raises a family, he is a chump.

If he raises a check, he is a thief—and the law raises hell with him.

If he goes to church, he is a hypocrite—if he stays away, he is a sinner.

If he donates to a foreign mission, he is doing it to show off—if he doesn't, he is stingy.

If he dies young, he had a wonderful future in front of him—if he lives to a ripe old age, he is just saving funeral expenses.

If he is a rich man, he is crooked, but smart.

When he first comes into this world, everybody wants to kiss him—and when he lives, everyone wants to kick—

Life Is a Damn Funny Thing—but Men Are the Funniest.

—Daily.

MINNESOTA

Communi--sh!!

With a musical score by the Soviet Gershwin, "The Beethoven Concerto," a Russian movie sponsored by the Marxist club, will present youth in the Soviet Friday evening in the Physics auditorium.

Two child prodigies in the Soviet Union are the leading characters. Played by juveniles who are musicians as well as actors, they

That Negro students are still to be excluded from university dormitories as a matter of policy was revealed in a report of the inter-racial committee of the Northwestern Student congress made Sunday night following the refusal of administration officials to consider the plan of 15 Negro and white girls for an inter-racial house next year.

In turning down the committee which approached him with the matter last week, President-elect Franklyn Bliss Snyder explained, "I don't believe there are any special reasons. There are more things on our hands than we can take care of...the new technical school. We are not in a position to start an inter-racial dormitory."

In commenting upon an earlier letter from Elias Lyman refusing the plan Dr. Snyder denied his knowledge of its contents. Defining his own policy in response to a request for a statement for interested groups, he declared:

"I can't explain anything. I can't give any statement. I don't know what the groups are. Reason may seem invalid to some groups and valid to others. We just simply are not going to go into it this year."

Rollins replies to queries.

In response to queries by the group as to why no Negro students lived in university dormitories, Director of Dormitories J. Leslie Rollins pointed out that university policy provided for the individual development of every student. The most democratic form of living, he said, was that in which the student should have the right to select the group with which he should wish to live, and that the group should, in turn, have the right to select the individual to be a member of that group.—Daily.

will offer musical arrangements written by Issac Dunayevsky, noted Russian composer.

The picture will be shown at 7 p. m. and again at 9 p. m. Friday. Tickets are 25 cents at the door.—Daily.

NORTHWESTERN.

Scott Hall fund receives \$5,000 addition

Gifts and contributions amounting to \$5,000 were announced last night by Betty Jane Pryce and George Kemp, co-chairmen of the student Scott Hall committee.

The drive reached this total when the Women's Athletic association and the 1939 Waa-Mu show voted gifts, each of which amounts to approximately \$1,000.

Of the total figure, more than \$1,200 was transferred from the old Student Union building drive to the Scott Hall fund. Other principal contributions were of \$250 from the Student Publishing company, \$172.71 from Scottwick day, and \$134 from defunct organizations, transferred to the fund by action of the Student Governing board.

Honor Bertram Cahn.

The W. A. A. contribution will be used for the front curtain of the Scott Hall theater, which will be called Cahn auditorium in honor of Bertram Cahn, university trustee, who gave \$100,000 to the drive.

The lecture curtain in Cahn auditorium is being provided for by the Waa-Mu show.

A total of \$173.50 came from other Evanston campus organizations. Of this amount, gifts of \$25 were received from the Pan-Hellenic council, the class of 1939, class of 1941, and N. A. I. Eight other groups made up the remainder of the total. Mortar Board also gave a picture, and Lynx an animal head.

Chicago campus aids drive.

As part of the Chicago campus donations came \$65 from a dance staged by the law school in March. In addition the Lydians, a Chicago social fraternity, gave \$25 to the fund.

Donations came from individual students, representing both fraternity and sorority members and independents on campus and commuting. Pledges from organizations which have not yet contributed are expected to further swell the total.—Daily.

KANSAS STATE

Doors for new science hall rejected

INDIANA.

Reading period to precede

Final examinations will begin Wednesday, May 24, with a one-day reading period preceding finals, according to the schedule released Wednesday by Dean S. E. Stout of the College of Arts and Sciences, Thomas L. Cookson, registrar, and C. W. Barker, dean of the school of business.

The eight-day schedule will end on Friday, June 2. There will be no examinations on Tuesday, May 30, which is Memorial day.

Reading period Wednesday.

Reading period for the school of medicine started Wednesday. The first examination, a comprehensive over the year's work, will be given May 15 and 16, Dean B. D. Myers said last night.

Law students will have their first examination, also a comprehensive, Thursday, May 18. Their schedule will be completed Memorial day.

Dean Stout also announced the proficiency test in foreign languages at 10 a. m. Saturday, May 20. Tests in German, French, Spanish, Greek and Latin will be given at that time. All candidates for the A.B. degree must pass the language proficiency in one of the languages before graduation. The test consists of reading prose of moderate difficulty.

Fourth time.

The reading period has been allowed for the fourth straight semester. The practice was begun

OREGON STATE.

'Largest' Beaver

IOWA STATE.

Men, here's how to start balky electric shavers

Electric shaver users, attend Gene A. Waller, assistant director of personnel for men, claimed discovery of a nevering procedure for coaxing shavers into operation.

The ritual as performed consists of warming the shaver four minutes in cupped spinning the wheel, removing head and warming for two minutes, spinning the wheel a, removing the back cover, spinning the wheel, then shorting current between the points, giving a final vigorous turn, at which the shaver functions reliably.—Daily.

at the end of the fall semester 1937-38 school year.

Schools of education and music will join the college of arts and sciences in observing the one day reading period. The school of business for several years has used a reading period from Monday until finals started.—Daily.



One hundred and fifty-seven doors at Willard hall, Kansas State's new physical science building were rejected by G. D. Dilley, inspector, because of slight irregularities in the appearance of the doors indicated, no that in the seasoning of the wood used for the cores, some of which had absorbed moisture in the air. When these dried, the amount of shrinkage gave the doors a wavy appearance which could not be detected until the coat of varnish was applied.

Test doors.

The doors were furnished to the Construction company by American Sash and Door company of Kansas City, but were rejected by a company in Muscatine, Iowa. The doors have been sent to Kansas City and are being tested to find the exact cause of the trouble. It is stated that no one was to blame for the faulty material, because of the number of conditions which could do damage to material of this kind.

To make adjustments.

All necessary adjustments will be made after the cause of the trouble has been determined. The doors have not all been removed yet, but these, to the untrained observer, would not appear any different from those that have been accepted.

Dilley said that all material about which there was the least doubt or which did not meet the specified requirements, was returned for replacement. He did not anticipate any delay in the completion of the building.—Collegian.