

IFC Decision

An executive committee of this University's Inter-Fraternity council will meet this afternoon to pass final judgment on those fraternities charged with breaking or committing infractions of IFC rules during the fall rush week.

Cy Johnson, Glenn Rosenquist, Bob Hasebroeck, Arnie Stern, C. B. Schultz, C. J. Frankforter and Harry Weaver will sit in judgment on the cases of the 14 fraternities charged with the same offense and the two organizations accused of committing other infractions.

The IFC set up what might be considered a police committee this year to keep close check on all fraternities during rush week. The police committee, to the Daily Nebraskan's knowledge, carried out their task with sincerity.

Fourteen fraternities have been charged with giving the names of their pledges to a city newspaper in advance of the release date set by IFC. The other two fraternities on the IFC carpet are charged with such offenses as keeping rushees in their houses longer than the rules permit and also seeing rushees during the "closed period" from Tuesday evening until Friday morning when open house began.

Those fraternities being so judged by the IFC were charged with violations by the police committee. All evidence gathered by the committee was turned into the executive body. Officers and members of the fraternities in question appeared at hearings to give their side of the rush week activities. The executive committee postponed their decision until this afternoon.

The Inter-Fraternity council has the evidence. And, aside from this evidence, its members also know exactly what went on during rush week. Those offenses with which the IFC has to work are not, according to current opinion, the most serious infractions made by the fraternities during rush week.

Thus comes a pseudo-moral problem to the executive committee. They sit in judgment—knowing what violations took place, knowing that their own organizations committed some of them—and yet having to pass upon those that "got caught."

The executive committee is right now in a ticklish position. Whether or not to enforce their own rules, whether or not to junk the "petty" evidence—petty in the face of known violations—that they have gathered, and whether or not their consciences will permit them to find guilty and to penalize those fraternities that are charged.

It is quite obvious, at least to this writer, that a rush week—fraternity or sorority—cannot be satisfactorily conducted without rules. The Inter-Fraternity Council is the organization legally equipped to rule and judge on rush week. The rush week violations—public or private—occurred this fall, as they have before, because no one fraternity was willing to "allow the rules" "because nobody else is" and "why lessen their own chances of obtaining the persons they desire for membership in their organizations."

This past rush week pointed up the fact that no fraternity seems willing to take the lead—to make the first move toward following IFC rules. Construction individual action was minimized because of "what the other guys are doing."

The Daily Nebraskan feels that the IFC executive committee—despite their seeming "petty" evidence and despite their conscience quarrels—at this moment has the opportunity to raise the standards of the fraternity system through enforcement of its own rules.

Taking the evidence they possess and im-

posing penalties for law-breaking might bring a marked improvement in the conduct of the 1953 rush week—and a few less problems for IFC.—R. R.

Fraternity Rush Week As Seen By A Rushee

(Editor's Note: The following story was written especially for The Daily Nebraskan by a student who went through fraternity rush week this fall and pledged a fraternity. The remarks in the following story express the young man's own attitude toward rush week experiences and point out, as far as The Nebraskan is concerned, some of those violations of Inter-Fraternity Council rules, carried on by many fraternities, which have not come to the official attention of the IFC. For obvious reasons, the writer's name is being withheld by The Nebraskan.)

The nature of rush week is certainly just what the name implies. Anyone who doesn't believe it should watch it sometime. I feel that I should know, because I went through it. I felt pretty excited last summer when the rush literature and the rush cards started rolling in. By the time I came down to take entrance exams and take part in the rest of the activities of New Student Week I had eight rush cards.

When I arrived in Lincoln and reported to the Student Union I happened to run into several fellows I knew that had been in the University for several years. They invited me to their fraternity houses for some meals, and of course, I went. Far be it from me to turn down a free meal. Nearly every evening there was someone in my hotel room talking fraternity to me. This got pretty tiresome after several evenings, and I was driven to hiding out in movie theaters.

Friday afternoon, Sept. 12, I attended open house at several houses. Rush week had opened officially and I was really in for it now. I learned full well the meaning of the term "hot-box." The open house on Friday lasted two hours and I got around to three fraternities. Friday night I had no visitors so I went to a movie and went to bed early.

At 1:30 a.m. I had a telephone call from a fraternity member asking me to pledge. The next morning I went to the Student Union to file dates for the day. I had eight rush cards, and there were only six dates altogether, so my only choice was to forget about two fraternities. I met a member of a fraternity which I had decided to forget about in the downstairs hall of the Student Union, and I told him frankly that I was not coming to his house. At this time I went upstairs and filed dates for the day. At the first two dates for the day I was offered pledge pins, but no one tried to force anything on me.

That evening at a certain fraternity house some fellows invited me upstairs to a room. I was told that I was not being hotboxed, but I was in that room for two hours, and every kind of pressure was used to try to make me accept their pledge pin. I spent that evening at a dance with some fraternity men, all at their expense. Sunday noon when I went to the Student Union to file dates for the day, I met a friend of mine who was a member of one of the fraternities which I had decided not to visit. He told me that he would be plenty mad if I didn't drop over to his house, so I agreed to go over between the dinner and the evening date. When I went to this house I was hotboxed again. They asked me such questions as "Well don't you think we have a good house?" and "What is it, specifically that you don't like about us?" What kind of a reply can you give to questions like those.

Since I have pledged another fraternity, the members of this one I attended between dates do not speak to me on the campus, even if I try to stop them and talk.

Since Rush Week, I have reviewed the rules on the back of the rush cards and I find that I have committed several offenses which could prevent me from pledgeship in a fraternity for one semester.

Your Church

BAPTIST STUDENT HOUSE

Sunday, Sept. 28, Morning—church school and morning worship in city Baptist churches, 5 p.m., Fellowship supper, 6 p.m., visual program: "Adventure In Our Town." Tuesday—8 p.m., community Bible service, Speaker, Dr. Harold Bosley, at St. Paul Church, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal, First Baptist, Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal, Second Baptist.

LUTHERAN STUDENT SERVICE

Alvin M. Peterson, pastor, Friday—City LSA Council retreat, Milford, Sunday—9:15 a.m. Bible study, 1200 N. 37th Street and 535 North 16th Street. Rides to church, 3:30 p.m. joint Ag and City LSA picnic at Roberts Park. Meet at student houses for rides at 3 p.m. Tuesday—7:15 p.m. vespers at 535 North 16th Street. Wednesday—7 p.m. "Introduction to New Testament," Religion 135 begins at 535 North 16th Street. Thursday—7:15 p.m. choir practice, 535 North 16th Street.

PRESBY HOUSE

The Presbyterian-Congregational Student House will hold its weekly supper forum Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Dr. C. Vin White, minister of First Presbyterian Church, will speak on the Revised Edition of the Old Testament.

METHODIST STUDENT HOUSE

Richard W. Nutt, pastor, Friday—5 p.m. picnic. Meet at the Student House, Sunday—Kappa Phi Rose Sunday, 5 p.m., Wesley Fireside. Panel discussion, "Questions Without Answers," Tuesday—6:30 p.m. Kappa Phi Big-Little Sister Banquet. Wednesday—7:30 p.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon Rush Party.

FIRST COVENANT CHURCH

The Covenant Club meets at First Evangelical Covenant Church, 20th and G. Sunday—9:45 a.m., students' Bible class, 11 a.m., worship. Sermon, "Where Are You?" 5 p.m., student fellowship with supper, 7 p.m., Bible study, "Saints and Sinners Prior To The World-Wide Flood Catastrophe." Wednesday—7:45 p.m. Bible study.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL

(Missouri Synod)—Chapel and Center under construction at 15th and Q. A. J. Norden, pastor, Sunday—10:45 a.m. worship, room 315, Union. Anthem by choir, 6:30 p.m. Gamma Delta, room 313, Union. Prof. John Klotz, Ph.D., Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., speaks on, "Genesis, Genesis and Evolution." Question period and refreshments following. Wednesday—7 p.m. choir rehearsal, band room, Temple Bldg.

Strictly Kushner

Today I'd like to clear up a few matters concerning the title of this column. In the barrel of mail I get each day many devotees tell me of their puzzlement. Most of this is due, they say, to my title, "Strictly Kushner."

To explain, let me say that "Strictly" is a little significant adjective which has been in my family for years. For over 100 years the name Strictly has proudly been borne on the Kushner crest.

My great grandfather, Patrick Strictly Kushner, was originally given that middle name on a farm outside Dublin in 1810. He was an earnest ancestor being, among other things, the first bookie for the Irish Sweepstakes. In the Irish tongue, "Strictly" means "Mc-Schnook."

Then, in 1855, my great uncle, Jose Strictly Kushner, was the second of the Kushner clan to receive the mystic middle name. Uncle Jose, born in a villa outside Barcelona, became a famous matador. He was the first Spaniard to successfully toss the bull in Barcelona. In his native Spanish, "Strictly" means "El Schmo."

The third Kushner to be so magnificently named was my uncle, Pierre Strictly Kushner, dashing, swashbuckling swordsmen and originator of the French pastry or tart. He was born in a small village outside Paris and there worked up a small but lucrative business. In French, "Strictly" means "Le Sloh."

Finally, in 1932, I was born—Marshall Strictly Kushner. It only takes simple deduction to see what "Strictly" means in English.

Enough of this climbing the family tree. Next week we'll have all the data on the Nixon-Sparkman battle. Who knows, we might go after Adlai and Ike after that.

With eyes open: NEBRASKA 21, OREGON 13.

KOREAN VETS

Will all veterans attending school under Public Law 550 (Korean Veterans' Bill) present the following forms at the University Veterans' Office, Room 106, Mechanical Arts Hall. Upon receipt of these forms your Enrollment Certification will be submitted to the Veterans' Administration.

1. Form 7-1993 (This will be forwarded to the veteran from the Veterans' Administration upon receipt of his application to attend the University.)
2. Receipt for payment of registration fees.
3. Student's copy of registration.

Heels And Hose

College Girl No Longer Exists In New York Fashion World

Terry Barnes

"A Vanishing Youth Market" is an initial cause for the sales revolution now hitting the New York retailing field.

Similar changes, "so profound as to be in the nature of revolution," may be the reason for the sad plight of retail business, in the opinion of Mary Lewis, vice president of J. R. McMullen Co., Inc. Listed second to the "Vanishing Youth Market," Miss Lewis cites the "impact of television" and the "conquest of space" as factors effecting the lag in New York sales.

(New York Federal Reserve figures have not shown a single sales increase since the week ended April 5.)

Early marriages have all but eliminated the youth market in New York and surrounding territory, according to Miss Lewis. In a recent letter to Women's Wear Daily, she writes:

"The so called college girl used to wield a mighty influence. She inspired fashions for other college girls, and other girls not in college

(and older women who didn't let age stop them). She bought clothes freely. She, or her counterpart among the thousands of girls between 18 and 23, were the easiest customers in the world. They were young, they had good figures, they loved clothes, they wanted lots of changes.

"But when the college girl moved to the college campus—his or hers—with her husband, it seems she lost her fashion identity. Today the magazines that used to devote whole issues to her ideas adopt a more ambiguous label. The college girl—fashion wise—no longer exists. Today the girl between 18 and 23 is almost certainly married. Marriages at 18, 19 and 20 are the rule, not the exception.

By now many readers are probably prepared to dispute this fashion expert's explanation for New York stores private depression. But we must remember that in the fashion world New York is six months to a year ahead of us Midwesterners.

If New York fashion promoters decide the college girl no longer sets the mode, we may see a revolution in magazine college issues and in college shops.



Barnes

Just Around

Football, Track Meet, Pinnings Enliven NU Weekend Routine

Jan Steffen

A comfortable living room equipped with several decks of cards, a couple cases of cokes and a good radio will be the setting for a number of social gatherings as students congregate to listen to the Oregon-Nebraska football game Saturday.

Another athletic-social event planned for the week end is in a slightly different form. Admitting that they are rushing the season, the Tri Deltas have challenged the ATO's to a track meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Pioneer Park.

Members of Pi Kappa Phi seem to have gone overboard on engagements. Those recently announced are Lee Nelson and Peggy Stine, Omaha; Wallace Louch and Ruth Morrow, Tekamah; Jerry Reinhard and Jean Nelson, and George Prochaska and Jo Peck, Alpha Phi.

Other couples who have announced betrothals are Clyde Moore, DU, and Mary Alice McCutchan, Baltimore, Md.; Darren Nelson, Farm House, and Dorothy Heuermann, Ag College graduate; Roger Bell, Waverly, and Ruth Greer, Residence Halls for Women; and Maynard Zlomke, now working in Anchorage, Alaska, and Pat Ball, Residence Halls for Women.

Pins are still being exchanged by droves, it seems. Among Monday night pinnings were those of Neal Pohlman, Acacia, and Rose Hrouda, girls dorm; Doug Hanson, Delta, and Joan Nilsson, Omaha; Dick Lynch, DU, and Joyce Fogert, Kearney; John Carr, Phi Delta, and Marilyn Stanley, Theta; Dwight Fritts, Phi Psi, and Bobbie Dunn, Alpha Phi; and Bill Walton, Pi Kap, and Gladys Humon. Don Yoder, Acacia, and Ruth Hites have also announced their pinnings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Major, who were married this summer, are living in Lincoln and attending the University. He is a member of Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist fraternity. Mrs. Major, the former Miss Marilyn Jo Martin, Lincoln, is a member of Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority.

The APOI's had a big weekend

of dating and partying last week. Those who attended the Sig Alpha get-together at Arbor Manor were: Ruth Kleintert, with Jack Davis; Marlene Rees, with Ted Forke; Darlene Stephenson, with Hi Frueka; and Shirley Nash, with Rod Roberts.

Dates to Ralph Flanagan included eight APOI's. They were Marilyn Mueller, with Barney Sprague; Peggy Winchester and Freddie Rauch; Mary Ann Nelson and George Turner; Doris Gillett and Kay Gauer; Carol Gillett and Ron Horst; Mary Clearman and Bill Johnson; Marty Schuster and Jack Lemon; and Nancy Sanders and Don Lang. Phi Gam from Michigan State.

APOI's at Kings were Bicky Nedrow, with Dale Hahn; Mary Faelberth, with David Johnson; Beverly Brown, with Bud Jeffries; and Barb Melin, with Bob Russell.

Main Feature Clock State: "The Wild Heart," 1:00, 3:47, 6:52, 9:55. "Lilli Marlene," 2:22, 5:27, 8:32. Varsity: "Big Jim McLain," 1:24, 3:27, 5:30, 7:33, 9:36.

Ag Builders Open Membership Drive

Ag Builders fall membership drive will start Sept. 28 and end Sept. 30, Jim Weber, membership chairman, has announced. Five committee are seeking new workers, he said. The committees are tours and sales which meets at 4 p.m. Tuesday, publicity which meets at 4:15 Monday, parties and conventions, and membership.

Students may sign for the committee of their choice in the Ag union from 8 a.m. to until 5 p.m. each day. Committee meeting times will be posted at the booth.

Weber stated that each committee will have added work to perform during the coming year. He urges new students and well as upperclassmen to sign for one of the five committees.

Varsity NOW JOHN WAYNE AS "Big Jim McLain" with Nancy Olson & James Arness STATE TODAY JENIFFER JONES "THE WILD HEART" Also Lilli Marlene

MAGEE'S LINCOLN



Date-Bait... Our Velveteen Charmer by Kahn. Elegant from collar to hemline is this velveteen two-piecer. Winged collar and curved, arching peplum put the emphasis on fashion. In scarlet or sapphire blue and in sizes 9 to 13. Ours alone. \$35

Fashions . . . MAGEE'S Third Floor

\$50 For Polio

On New Year's Day big men run so little men may walk. They run in San Francisco at the annual Shrine East-West all-star football game to earn money to go to the Shriners' polio hospital where little men regain the use of their legs.

A variation of this theme has been used here at the University of Nebraska by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. It wasn't an original variation but certainly a worthy one. The TKE's contributed the money they ordinarily would have spent on their Homecoming display to polio relief. At the University of Kansas—where the local polio situation was also very bad—the sororities and several fraternities, gave up Homecoming decorations and gave the money to polio. The Nebraskan carried stories and an editorial on this idea.

It was our feeling when we wrote the editorial about Homecoming versus polio, that the tradition wrapped up in house displays is important and money could be collected without taking this tradition away. However, The Nebraskan wishes to congratulate the attitude of the TKE's. They said that they "wished to have the privilege of contributing . . ."

Besides congratulating them on giving up possible Homecoming glory, The Nebraskan would like to say that the TKE's idea that contributing is a privilege is refreshing.

Another campus organization has responded to The Nebraskan's editorial. We said then that we felt that if money could not be gathered, perhaps workers could be recruited to help under-staffed hospitals. In fact, The Nebraskan called Lincoln General Hospital, talked with the Director of Nurses and found that the need there was "very great." Thursday, the Red Cross College Unit met and decided to follow through with The Nebraskan's suggestion that students form a committee to serve at the hospital as patient helpers. These students will write letters, run errands and do whatever a patient needs that busy nurses cannot take time to do.

While we are congratulating the TKE's, we would like to add our heartiest thanks to the Red Cross. Soon the RCCU will issue a call in the news columns for volunteers to help in the hospitals. Before the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity responded as it did, The Nebraskan was slightly

Daily Thought

To really understand a man we must judge him in misfortune.—Napoleon.

The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR Member Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press

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