Fraternites To Get New Rush Week System

A written bid card system, eight parties instead of four, refined fules - and a new schedule will be featured in men's rush week this fall.

Bob Blair, IFC vice president in charge of rushing, released the schedule yesterday. The IFC has been working since last fall on its improvements.

Biggest Advance The most significant advance, according to Blair, is the addition of the written bid card system. Under this system in its final form, the rush chairman of each fraternity will give each rushee he desires to pledge a signed card. The card, in duplicate,

reads We (name of fraternity) have formally bid (name of rushee in full) to pledge our fraternity."

The copy of the card kept by the rush chairman then turned in to the IFC along with a typewritten list of cards turned in. During the extended

meditation period on Saturday -from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. - the rushee will match his bid card with the card turned in by the fra-This constitutes ternity. formal pledging.

Rush weeks in years past have consisted of eight open house periods and then four two-hour parties followed by the pledging

Under the new schedule, 10 open houses and eight hour and a half parties have been substituted. The addition of the extra parties requires that rush week begin a half day soon-

er. Thursday noon. An improved feature of the additional parties allows the rushee to return during the last three parties to a house he has already visited on one of the first five. He must return to three different houses, however.

The meditation period has been set up requiring the rushee to remain for at least half an hour before pledging. He may thenpledge and return to the house of his choice.

Rushees who have not pledged must remain for the entire two-hour period or until they have pledged. The IFC this year raised the fees for both pledging, (paid by the fraternity) and for the rushees' rush

week fee a dollar. The pledging fee is \$2 and the rushee's fee is \$6. The new fees would still leave the University lowest in the Big Eight. Rush

only major source of income. Communication Added to the rushee's rules for 1959 rush week

Modern, Too

conveniences, though. The ro-

dee was held inside with no

dust or sun to bother and the

crowd of 3,500-4,000 could

hear the announcer easily be-

cause of a loud speaker. An

Clowns in Danger

"The bulls were meaner

than we thought they'd be,

president. They were Scottish

Highlanders-a reddish, long-

lar to untrimmed Scottys.

planned, though drenched.

A College First

Inside Rodeo

Club.

There were a few modern

was the following:

week fees are the IFC's

"Except during bona fide dates or open houses, no rushee shall communicate with any fraternity member other than by phone".

A similar rule pertaining to fraternity members contacting rushees carries a penalty of up to \$500 fine and or suspension of social and initiation privileges for the fraternity.

Infraction of rushees' rules will prohibit the rushee from pledging for 30 Beginning Thursday at

p.m., Sept. 3 with a compulsory orientation session. rush week will last until noon, Sept. 7.

Following the orientation session will be six open house dates from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. and four dates from 6 until 8.

Between 8 and 10 p.m. Thursday the rushee will file for his first five dates. Friday morning at 10:30 the rushees will start their first five dates which will take up the entire day Fri-

Last Three

Between 9 p.m. and 10:30 Friday the rushee will file for his last three dates. Here he may repeat filing for dates at houses visited Friday.

The rushee is not required to have an invitation from a house for one of the last three parties. Saturday morning at 8 is

All day Sunday and Monday morning are considered open rushing Monday noon is the deadline for

meditation period.

the time of the sixth rush

The 8th and final rush

date is over at 2:30 p.m.

This is followed by the

date.

pledging. Any rushee not pledging until Monday noon must, as in the past, wait 30 days to pledge.

After the initial meditation period and cardmatching is over, pledging will be carried out in the old manner with an active member bringing the man he wishes to pledge to the

Popular Science Editor Will Speak at Banquet

the editorship of the country's journalism today.

largest science magazine will be the featured speaker at the School of Jou rnalism Banquet Saturday. Howard Al-

laway, editor of the Popu-Science Allaway Monthly, will talk on "Should Editors Give Readers What They Want?" The banquet

urday at 6:30 p.m. Guest of honor at the banquet will be one of Allaway's former teachers, Robert Prof. Crawford, the author University.

AP Editor

Hartington, Neb., from 1934 quet. to 1935. From 1936 to 1940, he as feature and photo editor.

He worked on the New York newspaper PM staff from Baseball Tilt 1940 to 1943, and from 1945 to 1948. In 1948, he joined the staff of the Popular Science

onthly.
Dr. William Hall, speaking Highlight

Parker Named KNUS Manager

Gary Parker was recently

program director and the director of the School of Joursales manager is Larry Long. nalism, reported. These newly elected officers Tickets may be purchased all of Chadron State and Bob will take office next fall.

A University graduate of Allaway's topic "Should whose journalistic career began as editor of the Wynot Tribune and has progressed to most significant question in Vol. 33, No. 108

Responsibility

Today, when there is a crisis at every corner, is the press morally responsible, when it caters to current popular tastes rather than giving the public information

Allaway will speak on "Opportunities in the Business Fair Coliseum.

Press" at the J-School's sen
It was the Old West again, There were at the state of the sen
There were at the state of the sen
It was the Old West again, There were at the sen
There were at the state of the sen
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There were at the sen
There ior seminar at 10 a.m. Fri will be held in the Union Satwill be held in the Union Satdress the J-School's feature Ranney Is writing and beginning reporting class.

Crawford, Professor Emeri- of several books on creative tus. Crawford retired f r o m thinking, will present the J. All-Around Cowboy and Bonteaching journalism in Janu- School at the banquet with a nie Leach was named Allary after 39 years with the collection of books written by Around Cowgirl in the Ne-Scholarship Winner

The winner of the Joseph Allaway, following his year with the Wynot Tribune, Seacrest \$1,000 Graduate served as managing editor of Scholarship in Journalism will the Cedar County News in also be presented at the ban-

Reservations for the banquet was with the Associated Press may be made at the School of Journalism office.

announced as the General suing its annual challenge to were: Manager of KNUS, campus
radio station.

George Strunk is the new

Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma
Delta Chi members in a game
of softball," Dr. William Hall,

Sigma Phi and Sigma
Delta Chi members in a game
of softball," Dr. William Hall,

All to the cond. Carolyn Hall, third.

in the J-School office for 50c. Kerby of Kearney.

The Daily Nebraskan

Monday, May 11, 1959

Rodeo Wild, Wooly-Two Students Hurt

Some 84 college students | almost, as cowboys perched that's essential for a clear traded their ivy-league pants on corrais or stood and squatdomestic policy?" Dr. Hall cowboy boots Saturday at ted in the arena until an cowboy boots Saturday at Nebraska's first Intercollegi-

Top Cowboy

Elwin Ranney was named several of his former students. braska Intercollegiate Rodeo. Both Ranney and Miss

Leach are University stu-Ranney won second dents. place in calf-roping and third in bulldogging. Miss Leach was first in the barrel race and pole bending and second

in goat tying.
About 84 students from Chadron and Kearney State Teachers, York, Wesleyan and the University participated in the Rodeo.

Participants in the first three places in each cowboy

The annual School of Journalism picnic will be held at
6 p.m. Friday at Pioneer

no others qualified; Saddle Brone Refine-Russ Horten, no others qualified;
Rull Riding-Roser Nielson, first, Fernado Nottebohn, second, no others qualified;
Bulldogsine-Herb Madison, first,
Ted King, second, Edwin Ravney, third;
Call Roping, Bob Kerby, first, Elwin
Ranney, second

Participants in the top "The J-School faculty is is- three in the cowgirl events

dashed about, trying to chase the bulls back into their pens. from the University except The University Block and Horton, Nielson and Madison,

Staff Positions Open on Paper

Applications for paid po-sitions on the Daily Nebraskan are available at the Journalism Office, Deadline for applying is angry bull would send them May 16; interviews will be held May 23.

Positions on the paper include: editor, managing editor, news editor, copy editors, staff writers and sports editor.

The business officer has openings for business manager and three assistants.

organ supplied music both to accompany action and to fill Chem Prize Two rodeo participants To Porter from the University were in-

jured. Bud Reese was thrown George Porter, junior in from a horse in the bareback engineering, will receive the bronc event and suffered a Armed Forces Chemical Astemporary loss of memory sociation of USA Medal on after landing on his neck. May 19 at Navy Drill.

after he received a foot in- the University who has exjury when a bull in the riding celled in the field of chemchute caught the foot with a istry or an allied science.

Porter recently named trea- Cornhusker surer of Innocents Society, Playing the most danger-ous parts as clowns were Student Council member and Picks 18 ous parts as clowns were John Murphy and Prof. R. B. President of Interfraternity For Staff

He has been awarded the NROTC regular scholarship.

according to Ted Klug, Club Grants Set haired bull that looked simi. For Summer

Applications are available Several times the show for summer school scholarwas delayed as cowboys ships.

completed 24 hours at the Uni- Teachers and Pharmacy. Bridle Club sponsored a versity and, with few excephorse slow along with the rodeo. A parade of horses are

scheduled earlier proceded as gents scholarship.

fairs. The deadline for return is May 29.

Saturday's Nebraska Inter-Honorary Names collegiate Rodeo was the first

'Outstanding' Nominees Needed by Nebraskan

have been opened by the the Daily Nebraskan office, Daily Nebraskan.

The Nebraskan semi-annu- Room 20, of the Union. ally presents the award to senior or graduate student and one faculty mem- in writing and signed by the ber for outstanding contri- person making the nominabutions to the University. Eligibility

Both men and women may a faculty member must have the Daily Nebraskan and any served at least two years as or all parts may be printed a staff member.

Paid staff members of the Daily Nebraskan and members of Pub Board are not eligible for the award.

The deadline for nominations is May 20 at 5 p.m. Winners will be announced in the May 22 issue of the pa-

Cornhusker staff.

They are: Dave Myers -

Military; Marty Sophir-Fra- assistant dean of men. Financial need is considered ternities; Ann Walker and Ferris Norris, chairman of

Mrs. Jack Green, a 1954 Arts and Sciences, Law; the music department.

Nominations for "out-candidate, Letters of nomina-standing Nebraskan" awards tion should be turned in to

Signatures Necessary Letters must be submitted

tion. Names will be held confidential. The letters of nomination be nominated. To be eligible, will become the property of

> in the newspaper. Steve Schultz, senior in Arts and Sciences, and Dallas Williams, director of the University Theatre, were chosen "Outstanding Nebraskans" last semester.

Schultz was instrumental Mick Helberg was released from Student Health Sunday outstanding ROTC student at after he received a foot in the University of the computer of zine and the Nebraska Masquers play writing contest.

Award Winners

Past students who received the Outstanding award inclue Sandra Reimers, Diane Knotek Butherus, Gail ateka Wishnow John Gourlay, Tom Novak, Bob Novak, Eighteen new Cornhusker Mary Stromer, Jack Rodgers, section editors have been se- Eldon Park, Don Noble, Roblected by the junior and senior ert Raun, and Mrs. Ernest Herbst.

Faculty members have won the award in the Men's Athletics; Tom Jacob past and are currently on the -Men's Houses, Halls, Intra- University faculty roster inmurals; Harriet Rogers-Ag- clude: Dr. George Rosenlof, To be eligible for a scholar-ship, a student must have completed 24 hours at the Unibyterian House; Mary Mie-Lee Blatt — Med, Nursing lenz, professor of secondary and Dent; Ken Tempero — education, Frank Hallgren,

in awarding all but the Re- Judy Hamilton - Activities; the electrical engineering de-Lynn Wright-Fine Arts; Let- partment; Duane Lake, man-Applications forms are at ty Hubka - Administration; aging director of the Union; the Division of Student Af- Pat Anderson-Sororities. Dr. O. K. Bouwsma, profes-Joan Schammel — Women's sor of philosophy; Dr. Carl Houses, Halls, Intramurals; Georgi, chairman of the bac-John Schroeder-Engineering; teriology department; Eman-La Rae Richter-Journalism, uel Wishnow, chairman of

Brownell, Former Atty. General, Nebraskan Editor, Visits Campus

Attorney General and former old Administration Hall. many west Daily Nebraskan editor, Her- The question of campus or support." bert Brownell Jr., almost ganizations lacking support

campus Friday he recalled In an editorial in the fall of many organizations adding the year 1924 when he gradu- 1923, Brownell said: ated from Arts and Sciences and economics.

Scholarship Won

arships," Brownell said. tion on the new organizations to accommodate them." "Some were in journalism, some in law." When Brownell received a

law scholarship, his career was determined and he attended Yale for his degree. A native Nebraskan, Brownell makes it a point to return to Lincoln at least once

a year to visit his mother, sister and friends. He is a graduate of Lincoln

High. Reporter to Editor

Brownell remembered his work on the Nebraskan as the most enjoyable of all his activities. He served as reporter, news editor and finally editor.

A world traveler, Brownell is just back from Monrovia, Liberia. Since he relinquished the post of Attorney General, he has been a counselor for Lord, Day and Lord, the oldest law firm in New York. His speciality of corporation law has

bay, India. Brownell's father, Herbert Brownell Sr., was a professor in Teachers College at the time Brownell Jr. attended Old Office

At the time Brownell was Nebraskan editor, offices were

Former United States in the southwest corner of the to say that there are too

college with majors in history new campus organizations 1923: "I applied for several schol- organizations. It is not reflec- on the campus large enough

made journalism his career. which has come up recently Public relations is the lat-When Brownell visited the evidently is not a new one. est thing, seemingly, with according to Ted Klug, presi-

"Action authorizing five Brownell had this to say in

many weak and struggling for

public relations chairmen.

taken this week brings back "If all publicity agents in the old question of whether school decided to hold a meetor not there are too many ing there would be no place



HERBERT BROWNELL, former United States Attorney General, admires the stereo hi-fi recently won by Delta Upsilon in a gas contest. Al Haugner (right) DU alumni chairman, gave visiting alum Brownell a tour of campus

college rodeo to be held inside according to Ted Klug, president of the University Rodeo lish honorary, at the University Rodeo lish honorary lish ho lege of Agriculture. sity of Michigan. Association. Royalty.

readers with new facilities and services to be offered next fall. The following deals with recreation. The information was compiled through the help of the Student Union Activities Committee,

By Doug McCartney You can leave your car at home next year. The new Union will be "the" place to find recreational facilities

formerly scattered all over Lincoln. Whether you like bowling, billiards, table tennis, dancing, loafing or just the opposite sex, you can find it at the 10 Alleys

more than a quarter of the basement. Automatic pinsetters provide the best in service, and there will be an area for spectators. While league play will be set up and houses can reserve alleys, two of the lanes are to be open at all times. Bowlers will play by time and operating hours will follow the regu-ar hours of the Union, which are being extended to 11 p.m.

Not two, not four, but 10 bowling alleys will occupy

next fall. For those who can't but wish they could, the Union is sponsoring free class lessons and instruction in bowling. Locker and shower facilities will be nearby. Furthermore, shoes and balls can be rented or bought.

Billiard Parlor For particular buyers (and who isn't), the right ball can be found using a special fitting machine.

Next door to the alleys, the University's own billiard parlor will be found. Lovers of the game can enjoy billiards,

games, on an hourly basis. It isn't stag either. This University is just as co-recreational as it is co-educational. Free lessons will again be given for those uninitiated into the mysteries of the game. Ping-Pong

pocket billiards or snooker, plus other miniature skill

And at last, the Union is getting its ping-pong tables back. Six official tables in a room all their own provide opportunity for table tennis. Competition will be set up and winners may participate in Big Eight and national competition in all three games.

National exhibitionists and champions will also make ap pearances.

A control counter will be centrally located between the game rooms. A game manager will control the games, as well as check out equipment. A public address system and glass partitions in the room will help him keep things running smoothly.

Refreshments, Cards

While waiting for games, or relaxing after them, the refreshment and card lounge is the place to go. Cards, chess and checkers will be available there.

Connoisseurs of the dance will find places for the most formal or the most casual occasions. The beautiful Pan-American room with its own terrace and glass wall may be rented for house dinners, functions or parties. For large occasions it becomes one room with seating for 300 diners or 500 dancers plus combo. For smaller groups, folding partitions can divide it into three small-

er separate rooms. **Small Parties**

Small private parties can be held in either of two party rooms in the northwest corner of the basement. These rooms are especially designed for hour dances, jam sessions, record hops, and organizational or social functions. The informal atmosphere and a small attached servery make these rooms ideal for smaller, more common functions.

The old Crib will be converted into a dining room featuring an Indian motif. It will also be used for small, in-

If groups desire, meals may be served in the Pan American Suite and then a dance may be held in the re-decorated

Band File

One of the new services offered by the Union next year will be a dance band file. To eliminate "last minute hysteria" because no band can be found, the file of all local and available bands will be kept complete and up to date. Additional help will be given those whose functions are

planned for Union facilities. For fun, games and dances, the new Union will pro-

vide facilities for more and better service,