



Rushees May Stay In Quad, Visit Every Fraternity

By Jerry Lamberson

Next year's fraternity rushees may be required to stay in the Selleck Quadrangle during Rush Week.

This proposal and others were approved by the IFC at the Wednesday night meeting and are subject to the approval of the Inter-fraternity Board of Control and the Division of Student Affairs.

Minionite Hours

The 1960 Rush Week will begin on September 5 and end on the 7th. During this time the rushees will have hours in the dorm said Bob Blair vice president of the IFC.

They must be at Selleck by 12 p.m. on the 4th to be

able to go through Rush Week. This includes Lincoln rushees too, Blair said.

The rushees will have 12 o'clock hours during Rush Week. Blair said that it is the hope of the IFC that living in Selleck during Rush Week will help to eliminate illegal rushing and will also give the parents of the rushee more security of what their son is doing and where he is.

The rushee will have a small fee to pay for staying in the dorm and for his meals, all of which will be eaten there, Blair said.

All Houses

Another proposal of next year's Rush Week is that each rushee visit each of the 21 houses during the first day. This will require that he spend a half-hour session at each of the houses.

Blair said that this change was made because many of the rushees were not getting a look at all of the fraternities and the fraternities were not getting a look at all of the rushees.

Blair said that the Sunday sessions would begin in the

afternoon and consist of visits to four houses he has cards for. The time that he will attend each of the houses will be scheduled by the IFC, Blair said.

Three Monday

Then on Monday the rushee will attend three of the four houses and he may state his preference as to the date he will visit that house.

The IFC made a proposal not to allow any rushee to pledge unless the rushee had a card signed by the house or that the house had his name on their list of bid slips.

Blair said that the rushee must pledge by 5 p.m. Tuesday or wait 30 days before pledging.

The Jewish Rush Week will begin Sunday evening and the rushees will stay in Selleck with the other rushees. It will end Monday night.

The IFC officers will stay in Selleck at all times to be sure the rules are enforced, Blair said.

Union Names Ag and City Managers

Eight city campus students were elected to the Student Union Board of Managers Wednesday at the board's regular meeting.

Juniors selected to serve on the board as senior members are Pat Porter, Sue Carkoski, Sylvia Bathe, Paul Johns and Sherry Turner.

Sophomores who will serve as junior members are John Schroeder, Dick Nelson and Ginny Hubka.

Archie Clegg and Gil Grady were named Ag Union senior board members and Sara Rhodes and Deon Stuthman are ag junior members.

At a meeting next Tuesday, the eight city representatives who comprise the activities board will elect a president, vice president and secretary-treasurer from the eight.

The other five members will be directors of five areas of activity. This is a new policy going into effect this year.

Included in these areas are recreational, cultural, public relations, social and educational committees.

Committee chairmen will also be picked at Tuesday's meeting.

Miss Porter and Miss Carkoski were junior members of the board this year, and Clegg was a junior member on ag campus.

Medical Tests Will Be May 7

The national Medical College Admission test will be given at the University May 7.

This test must be taken by all students who apply for admission to any accredited college of medicine in the United States.

Applications to take the test are now available at 306 Bessey Hall. They must be on file at the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, before April 23.

Council Looks At Changes In Representation Plan

By Mike Milroy

Representation on the 1960-61 Student Council may be changed.

Bob Krohn, Council vice-president and chairman of the Judiciary committee, presented a list of proposed constitutional changes to the Council at its Wednesday meeting.

Motion Tabled

The motion that the Council accept the proposed amendments was tabled. Krohn briefly explained each of the changes to the Council members and clarified questions about various changes.

The chief change proposed would reduce the number of organization and group representatives from twelve to eleven. Under the provision for change, Cosmopolitan Club, Coed Counselors Board and YWCA-YMCA would no longer have a representative on the Student Council.

AWS, Corn Cobs, IFC, Panhellenic, Tassels and Builders will continue to have their rights to representation. The new constitutional changes replaces the obsolete BARB with the IWA.

Other changes would re-

place the representative from Men's Co-op and Residence Hall with a representative from RAM and a representative from the Inter Co-op Council. The University Council on Religion would replace the original Religious Council. YWCA-YMCA are represented on this Council on Religion.

Differing Reasons

Cosmopolitan Club and Coed Counselors were removed from representation for differing reasons. Krohn told the Council that the Cosmopolitan Club was no longer functioning. He also pointed out

Union To Show Soccer Movie

A film of the world's championship soccer match will be shown tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 332 of the Student Union.

Anyone interested is urged to attend the free movie, which will last approximately 75 minutes, according to Albert Arrigunaga, member of the University Soccer Team.

Law Curriculum To Be Changed; Effective in Fall

A change in requirements for admission to the three-year curriculum of the University of Nebraska's College of Law was announced today by Dean E. O. Belsheim.

Effective next fall, University students who have completed three years of required academic work in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business Administration may enter the three-year law curriculum.

Under the existing program, only students with Bachelor's degrees are admitted to the three-year course.

Combined Program

Dean Belsheim said that as a result of the change, six-year combined programs with the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration will permit a student to earn both his Bachelor's degree and LL.B degree in six years instead of seven.

Dean Belsheim said students who are not attending the University may be admitted to the three-year course if they have completed at least three-fourths of the work acceptable for a Bachelor's degree.

However, he said, they must be eligible to receive a Bachelor's degree from the institution attended upon the satisfactory completion of the first year of law school at the University.

Transfer Plan

Also, University students who are not enrolled in Col-

'Miss' Joins Male Ranks With All 9's

The quartet of males attaining straight nine averages must open their ranks for a Miss, Judith Du Jardin.

Miss Jardin, a senior in Arts and Sciences also had a straight nine average last semester. The University ac-



Miss Du Jardin

identally overlooked Miss Du Jardin when they were compiling the student averages according to numerical rank.

Miss Du Jardin's nine average raises the number attaining this perfect grade score to five.

IFC Ball Rates 2 O'clock Hours

University women will have 2 a.m. hours Friday.

The Interfraternity Council got the extension approved through the Division of Student Affairs for the IFC Ball, according to George Porter, IFC president.

The 1960 IFC Ball will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pershing Municipal Auditorium. Woody Herman and his band will play.

Aquaquettes Plan Pacific Pool Theme

Blowing palm trees, blue waves breaking on a beach and cannibals chasing sailors around an island... these things will be brought out in the Aquaquettes 1960 show, "Pacific Cruise."

Jill Weyand, president of the swim group, announced that "Pacific Cruise" will be presented March 24 and 25 in the Coliseum pool at 7:45 p.m.

Twelve numbers will be given, including one solo, "The Flight of the Fancy Free," by Mary Erickson. Tickets are 50 cents.

Venus Fly-Trap, Bird of Paradise, Amorphophallus Botany Greenhouse Blooms in Winter

By Nancy Whitford
Tropical flowers blooming in snowbound Nebraska? Many varieties can be found right here on campus in the botany greenhouse.

They include such oddities as the Amorphophallus, Bird of Paradise, Calliandra, Monstera fern, Anthurium, Venus fly-trap and Stag Horn fern.

Amorphophallus
The Amorphophallus is a slender shaft-like plant which blooms dry from the bulb. Once the blossom period has ended, the shaft is replanted in the soil.

Bold blue and orange blooms on the Bird of Paradise plant represents a bird in flight while the fluffy red Calliandra flowers resemble tropical powder puffs.

The largest plant in the collection is the Monstera fern which reaches up to touch the greenhouse ceiling with its huge floppy leaves. These tough, leathery leaves, which average two feet by four feet in size, are perforated with dozens of holes. According to greenhouse foreman, Glen Drohman, these holes permit the rain to fall through instead of weighting down the leaf.

In contrast, the smallest plants grown there are only fractions of an inch in height. These are the blue-green algae which are used for experimental purposes.

Perhaps the most striking flowers are the heart shaped blooms of the tropical Anthurium. True to the valentine tradition, these blossoms are bright red in color.

The common house plant, Philodendron takes on gigantic proportions under pampered greenhouse con-

ditions. "It would cover the whole roof," Drohman said, "if I didn't cut it back."

A second house plant, the Gloxinia, is also found in the tropical room. "This plant originally came from Brazil and was introduced to England in 1815," Drohman said.

"These first flowers were small and drab, but since then, he continued, "they have become large and vivid through cross-breeding."

Fly-Trap
Two plants named for characteristics of their leaves are the Venus fly-trap and Staghorn fern. When a fly walks across the former the leaves snap shut and trap him while the leaves of the latter are shaped like the prongs of a deer.

Many of the greenhouse plants are also used for experimental purposes Drohman said. "This is done," he noted, "by growing several different cultures each of clover, soybeans, corn, lettuce and sage. The seeds are placed in sand and liquid minerals are added from reagent bottles. In each case a specific chemical is then omitted."

Minerals omitted include such elements as Nitrogen, Magnesium, Manganese, Calcium and Phosphorus. "By growing these plants themselves," Drohman said, "the students in plant physiology 220 are able to see the graphic results of such mineral deficiencies."

Many ornamental plants, other than the tropical variety, are also kept to provide a representative display for students to study and view. Several of these are the liverwort, cacti and geraniums.

Thermostat
Controlled conditions are

maintained in the greenhouse by use of an automatic thermostat. This is kept at a temperature of 75 degrees for tropical and experimental plants. All other plants are kept at a temperature of 65 degrees.

In addition, humidity is regulated by a nozzle which sprays a fine mist of water into the air.

"Because of this control we have very few cases of plant disease," said Drohman. "The only insect

which really bothers us is the red spider and we spray twice a week to eliminate him."

A special device found in the greenhouse for speeding up plant growth is the photoperiod cabinet. Plants are placed in it during the night in order to let additional light shine on them.

According to Drohman the greenhouse is open to the students, and those who wish to see the plants may do so between 8-12 and 1-5, Monday through Friday.



TOO MUCH HEAT—Short sleeves are the order of the day for this Nebraskan. Glenn Drohman, greenhouse foreman, makes like Africa among the many tropical plants, including the large Monstera fern (one leaf behind him).