

Fraternities Must Adapt To Changing Conditions

By DON FERGUSON
The college fraternity could be compared with the dinosaur. The dinosaur had history, tradition, and strength, but failed to adapt to the changing environment.

The fraternity, too has its history, tradition, and strength. But many educators have asked, will it be able to adapt for survival, or will it, too, become a historical footnote?

Frank M. Hallgren, Dean of Men, stated that, "If the fraternity system is to survive it will need to demonstrate that it is a positive educational influence in the college community."

"To demonstrate a positive contribution, the fraternity system must become a leader in the solution of social problems and not a defender of the status quo; a leader in cultural and intellectual development and not a debunker of the creative and imaginative intellect."

"I think the days of keg, combo and collection of couples approach to social life of the fraternity is

largely gone," indicated Earl W. Clifford, Dean of Men at Syracuse University, "and that in a very significant way, a prime characteristic, a principle dimension of fraternity experience that has evolved is not modern at all, but a return to the literary-scholastic origin of those organizations."

Clifford, when interviewed at the November meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) in Pittsburgh, noted that the first college fraternity was Phi Beta Kappa, now a scholastic honorary.

Hallgren stated that while "Brotherhood" means a sincere feeling of friendship, a closeness and concern for the other person's character and social development, it should also mean a concern for the intellectual enrichment of the rest of the fraternity membership.

Nearly all of the national college fraternities were founded, at least in part, to supplement and contribute to the intellectual development of the individual.

One fraternity, in its early years, required regular participation in chapter-room debates over current political, social and cultural topics.

Another national fraternity, Chi Phi, was originally patterned after a literary society.

Another large national fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, according to executive secretary Rex Smith, had as one of its constitutional requirements that "each member of the fraternity chose a subject on which he had to write essays throughout his college course, for the literary meetings of the chapter."

Indicative of this return to scholastic and cultural stimulation and development is a program cited by Dean Clifford.

The residence halls at Syracuse were encouraged to bring lecturers, one-act plays, recitals, and other forms of cultural programs into the residence halls each week.

This, he noted, was to supplement the original purpose of care, feed-

ing and supervision (along with a small recreation program), making the residence halls into "residential educational centers."

"This is the type of program," noted Hallgren, "that more college fraternities should incorporate to live up to their principles."

At the University of Tennessee, according to the Adviser to fraternities, Joseph A. Cecil, the IFC took voluntary action to correct their scholastic record. Through legislation, the IFC levied a penalty on any fraternity failing to make a 2.0 or C average.

For the first quarter of failure, the chapter will lose social privileges. If there is a repeat the second quarter, they add the loss of intramurals. If the deficiency continues for a third quarter, the chapter is placed on full activities probation and is suspended from the campus if the record is not improved by the next quarter.

Initiation averages have also been raised on many

(Continued on Page 3)



Photo By Pixie Smallwood.

WEARYING WORK—Truly dedicated photographers will spend weeks trying to capture just the picture they want. Photographer Pixie Smallwood set out with a goal. For weeks she waited—camera in hand, finger on the shutter, missing meals and sleep, neglecting studying—all to capture just what she was waiting for—a picture—of the SUN! Finally, the sun peeked out, and Pixie managed to move her numb, weary, ever-poised shutter finger and take the picture. Dan Rosenthal and Bob Bosking almost stepped in the way, but failed to spoil the success of a patient photographer!

Weary Skiers Struggle, Limp Back to Campus

By WENDY ROGERS
Nebraskan Copy Editor

Sun-burned, weary, and hungry, 146 students and chaperones stumbled and limped off the Apple Valley Special, scrambled aboard the waiting streamliner, and collapsed as it rolled out of Denver.

Members of the Union Ski Trip party were returning from four days' skiing at Winter Park, Colo. The sponsors and the doctor sighed in relief—only one fracture and 22 sprains.

While most injuries occurred on the slopes, one unfortunate young lady had fished her foot swimming.

New "snow bunnies" trying their skis for the first time had learned a lot in four days—it's very simple—just do everything opposite to what seems natural—"lean out, not into the hill..."

But for the "experts"—veterans of former trips—the learning process continued at an ever faster pace.

"You just don't have enough guts," cautioned one veteran. "Sure, I know, just forget how

to snowplow—ha—it's easy—that's how I got this cast," replied the "expert."

One "expert" locked a near-death grip on the "T-bar" ski tow, then hit a patch of ice, and flew off into the snow some 30 feet from the mountain top.

"Take off your skis and walk up," shouted someone racing by on the tow. So "expert" follows instructions, takes off skis, takes a step, and finds snow chin level.

Really in woods now, so put on skis again, and start cross-mountain trek to find ski run. Fun, fun, fun. Stumble over tree, lose ski, branch pokes eye. Fun, fun, fun.

People! Safe out of the woods, "expert" starts down the run. Picking self up at foot of mountain, "expert" learns suddenly that it's an advanced run.

Funniest thing. Knee smarts a little after sticking ski tip in snow.

But there's the Norsemen, and the Coachman, and the Sig Ep combo is playing to-night.

Did you ever try twisting on one leg...

Campus Housing Facilities Remain Available—Harper

Housing for students is not as difficult to find this semester, according to W. C. Harper, director of University services.

Although all rooms in Selleck Quadrangle and Burr Hall are full, the Capital Hotel is still 10 short of its 154 capacity.

Students can also live in the "bunk sections" of Selleck. The basements have large rooms which can accommodate approximately 14 students each.

These "bunk sections" have bunk beds, desks and closet space. As a compensation for their lack of privacy, the room fee is half that for a regular room.

The sections are usually filled up at the beginning of the semester, said Harper, but after two months of school the men in these areas have moved into the rooms upstairs replacing dropouts.

The University can house around 1,200 male students. "We can hold 120 in Burr, 154 in the Capital Hotel and 966

in Selleck," stated Harper. Although we have room for them, "Some still prefer to live out in town somewhere," he commented.

Students Sell Books At Exchange In Union

Several hundred books have changed hands in the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange at the Student Union since it began nine days ago.

Located in the Union's south party room the exchange will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through tomorrow.

"One student told me that the price we had on one particular book was as much as doubled by another bookstore," said Mark Teply, book exchange secretary.

The sellers price their own books. The book exchange sells them on consignment taking a 15 cent commission on all books over one dollar. Books selling for less than one dollar earn no commission.

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Jensen Is '63 Editor

Pub Board Picks Nebraskan Staff

Linda Jensen, senior in journalism, was chosen editor of the Daily Nebraskan for the spring semester by the Publications Board at their last meeting.

"We are planning to change the format of the newspaper, as well as its context," Miss Jensen said. The new editor also feels that as the Nebraskan is a student newspaper, its main concern should be with the student community. The new look on the Nebraskan will include regular bi-weekly columns and a new headline type.

Other paid staff positions which were filled by Publications Board appointments include managing editor, news editor, copy editors, staff writers and the business staff.

Gary Lacey, managing editor, from Scottsbluff, is also a journalism major.

New Look
Beginning his third semester on the Nebraskan, Lacey commented, "With the changes in the Nebraskan, the paper's new look should make it more readable and reflect student interest more accurately."

Lacey also served as a copy editor and as senior staff writer before assuming control of the copy desk.

News Editor John Morris, junior in journalism, has hopes that "the Nebraskan will remain a student-centered newspaper, but gain a more professional touch."

Sports Change
Terry Anderson, junior, will take over the sports editor's desk for the next semester.

Copy editors are Wendy Rogers, junior; Susie Rutter, sophomore; and Lynn Corcoran, junior.

Senior staff writers, Susie Smithberger, sophomore, and Jim Moore, sophomore, will cover regular university beats.

John Lonquist, sophomore, will begin his apprenticeship as a junior staff writer.

John Zeilinger will continue his duties as business manager together with assistants Bill Gunlicks, Bob Cunningham and Peter Lage. Circulation management will be handled by Jay Groth, while Mike MacClean will take over the duties of subscription manager.

Rag Needs Writers

Three paid positions are open on the Daily Nebraskan's editorial staff for the second semester.

Any undergraduate with some journalistic experience may apply in the Nebraskan office, 51 Student Union. The positions entail writing feature and straight news matter concerning campus events.

Midwest Model UN Looks For Delegates

By SUE HOVIK
Nebraskan Staff Writer

The Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN) is designed to stimulate interest in international affairs and help students understand more realistically the work of the United Nations (UN), said Denny Christie, campus chairman of the MMUN.

Applications, available at the Student Council office, must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday. Interviews will be held Saturday from 1-5 p.m.

Three delegates from the University represented Nationalist China at the sessions last year. This year five delegates will be selected to represent Algeria.

Joel Lundak, a delegate

last year, said "The chief advantage of going to the MMUN was having the opportunity to place myself in a position of another country besides the United States and force myself to think as I knew they did and adopt their position and frame of mind as mine."

Foreign Students
He explained that many of the students were foreign students representing their own countries.

"It was fascinating to me to see how dedicated, devoted and excited they were, and became, in representing their countries' views," continued Lundak.

He also noted the large amount of caucusing that went on outside the sessions

in an attempt to influence other delegations to vote a certain way. Lundak said that the American delegation held open houses almost all the time they weren't in session.

Lundak said that the delegations stuck very close to the actual country they represented and carried through the personalities and temperaments of those people.

Five Delegates

The former delegate said that Nebraska should definitely have five delegates instead of the three that went last year.

However, he pointed out that the smaller number didn't hurt them last year because of the country Nebraska represented.

The only two issues concerning them directly that came up in the Security Council were the admission of Red China to the UN and the effect of radiation on the human body.

Lundak added that he didn't believe students interviewing for a position on the delegation should necessarily be authorities on Algeria. He said that they should have an interest in the UN and a vague familiarity with its purposes, and they can learn more about it after the interviews.

Each of the five Nebraska delegates will represent Algeria on five different committees.

One Issue

One of the issues to come up on the political and security committee agenda is that of seating the People's Republic of China in the UN and all its organs.

Another issue is the question of a permanent UN Armed Forces. In recent years the UN has had a temporary Emergency Force to deal with trouble in the Middle East and Africa. It does not fulfill the desire of

several nations for a permanent force.

The third issue discussed in this meeting will be the unification of the Congo. Since the Congo gained independence from Belgium, sectional disputes have prevented the successful formation of an effective central government there, and have resulted in open civil war.

Due to the possible repercussions civil strife in the Congo might have on world peace, the UN established an emergency force to end the shooting and secure unification.

Radiation Level

In the special political committee meeting, it will attempt to determine the levels of radiation to which man is currently exposed and the effects of radiation on individuals and their descendants.

Concerning the peaceful uses of outer space, the committee will discuss the principle that international law applies to outer space and that it is free for exploration and use by all states, and is not subject to national appropriation.

The committee will also discuss the question of Hungary and reports concerning the events which happened in 1956 when the USSR stationed forces there.

In the economic and financial committee, the UN Special Fund, the improvement of world market conditions and the UN bond issue will be discussed.

In connection with the bond issue, resolutions will be accepted on the means whereby delinquent nations might pay their share of the \$200 million bond issue which the UN agreed to in order to overcome the financial difficulties incurred as a result of operations in the Congo and Arab-Israeli border.

The questions of South West Africa, the possessions of the United States and Angola, and the future of the committee itself, will be discussed by the trusteeship committee.

The social, humanitarian and cultural committee will take up the following issues: report of the director of the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East; question of race conflict in South Africa resulting from the policies of apartheid of the Government of the Republic of South Africa; and the question of refugees and the right to asylum.

The events will begin March 27 at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, Mo. and will last through March 30.

Coeds Represent State In National Contests



Miss Pansing

Miss Spelts

Two campus coeds will represent Nebraska in national competition in April. Ginny Pansing was chosen Nebraska's Miss Wool and Connie Spelts was named Nebraska Cherry Blossom Princess.

Miss Pansing will represent the Kansas-Nebraska Sheep and Wool Council at the Miss Wool of America contest in San Angelo, Tex., March 31 through April 6. She will compete with girls from each of the twenty wool districts.

As Nebraska Miss Wool, she will make appearances at fairs and state and county wool shows, will take part in wool fashion shows and will reign over Wool Day at Ak-Sar-Ben next fall.

The national Miss Wool will receive a six month trip around the U.S., a new wardrobe designed especially for her, a car for a year and a \$500 scholarship to the school of her choice.

Susan Stewart of Scottsbluff and Cheryl Warden of Fremont, both University coeds, were runners-up in the state contest.

Miss Spelts was chosen by the Board of Governors of the State Society of Washington, D.C. to represent Nebraska in Washington March 31 through April 7. One girl has been chosen from each state.

The 50 girls will attend the Cherry Princess Presentation Ball, the Coronation Ball and will ride in the Cherry Blossom Parade. At the end of the Coronation Ball a national princess will be chosen.

The national princess will take a good-will trip to Japan. It was Japan that gave the cherry trees to Washington—that bloom in the federal basin.

Pop Accepts Position At NU's Med School

Daniel Pop, assistant director of Scholarships and Financial Aids, has accepted an appointment as Director of Personnel at the University College of Medicine.

Dean Perry Tollman said that one of Pop's first duties will be the solution of personnel problems involving University Hospital.

"We are hopeful that Pop's appointment will give us the continuous contact with people seeking positions which is necessary to maintain maximum hospital services," Tollman said.