

Fraternities Abandon Traditional 'Hell Week'

By MICK ROOD
 Senior Staff Writer
 Traditional "hell week," with its physical hazing and constant late hours for pledges, has been virtually abandoned at the University of Nebraska according to fraternity pledge trainers and officers.

The apparent trend, backed by the administration and national fraternity chapters, is toward a constructive period before pledge initiation. The label "hell week" has been dropped by most fraternities.

Delta Tau Delta pledge trainer Jim Ebers says his fraternity has what it calls "help week."

"This year especially, there

will be a pretty good change at our house," said Ebers.

"The idea will be to develop the individual without also having sour attitudes because of the traditional hazings connected with the old hell week," said Ebers.

The Delt house this year will have Dean J. Winston Martin, Delt alumni and perhaps a national officer speak in an attempt to make the program constructive. A community pledge project is to be adopted. Emphasis will be on neatness also, pledges will wear suits to class and clean the house completely. But, the hazing will be gone.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has al-

ready had their help week. According to President Blenn Korff, the Sig Ep program was "mild" and "the pledges fixed the house up."

"Everyone was allowed their sleep and attended all their classes," said Korff.

Kappa Sigma pledge trainer Dave James calls it "operation brotherhood week." Pledges will have discussions and orientation sessions plus a community project prior to initiation.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges will participate in "pre-initiation week" according to Bob Wilburn, pledge trainer.

"We believe that this period should set the stage for initiation and it will be constructive and instructive in nature," said Wilburn.

Theta Xi's Wayne Howlett says his fraternity takes a similar view and believes the change will be great compared with the past. A religious service and perhaps a religious speaker will be incorporated in the Theta Xi program.

Phi Kappa Psi President Doug Gaeth expressed doubt that a complete change could be accomplished so quickly, ignoring all the traditions surrounding "hell week."

The attitude has changed in the last three years and resulting changes are constructive in nature," said Gaeth.

"There will be no hell week, as such" at the Sigma Nu house this year according to Bill Buckley, president.

"We will be putting the emphasis on pledge initiative to aid house unity. Pledges will take part in community projects and improve house appearance," said Buckley.

Beta Theta Pi pledge trainer Dave Smith said he could make no comment on the matter until after the house meeting tonight.

Meller Drammer Features Music Student As Pianist

Playing honky tonk piano in an old fashioned melodrama theatre is how one University student plans to spend his summer.

Jarvis Green, University junior, has been contracted for the second consecutive season as accompanist for the Meller Drammer Summer Stock Theatre in Rockerville, S.D.

Rockerville, a reconstructed 19th century town, is known foremost nationally by the Gay 90 "blood and thunder melodramas" which are produced in one of America's top rated old fashioned theatre operations.

Melodrama is considered to be one of the most difficult forms of theatrical art. It is characterized by overempha-



GREEN . . . New Kind of Summer.

sis of stage action and exaggerated manners of delivering lines.

Musical accompaniment is the backbone of melodrama and Jim Buterbaugh, theatre producer, commented that summer audiences last season often gave Green standing ovations to express their enthusiasm for his talent.

A sociology major with a minor in music, Green has studied music for thirteen years. He is a member of the University Marching Band, pianist for Quad Quire, member of the University clarinet choir, and a member of Gamma Lambda, the band fraternity. He appeared in the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue, sang in the Christmas presentation of "The Messiah", and appeared with the band at the Orange Bowl.

IWA Will Hold Fashion Review

The Independent Women's Association and Miller and Paine will present a style show, "Fashions on the Go" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Models for the show will represent the dormitories, sororities, and the Lincoln students.

The models are: Alpha Chi Omega, Barb Shuman; Alpha Delta Pi, Anne Pierce; Alpha Omicron Pi, Lori Morris; Alpha Phi, Jane Thomson; Alpha Xi Delta, Ann Webster; Chi Omega, Pam Matya, Delta Gamma, Di Kosman; Gamma Phi Beta, Carol Jennings; Kappa Alpha Theta, Sarah Rankin; Kappa Delta, Suzi Trammell.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Susie Rogers; Pi Beta Phi, Gwen Vinordi; Sigma Kappa; Lin Holmquist; Zeta Tau Alpha, Susan Sommers; Burr Hall, Pat Harrison; Fedde Hall, Cheryl Uden; Love Memorial Hall, Ardythe Dey; Towne Club, Jan Johnson; Women's Residence Hall, Diane Paglia and Marcia Magee; Unicorn Club, Linda Wallin; Pound Hall, Bette Garber, Merlyna Sailors, Susan Evans, Marilyn Callen, Connie Wall, Judy Christensen Gloria Houser, Barbara Real, Roseanne Carlson, Antonio Pavlos.

Air Society Picks Officers For Year

New officers were elected by the Joyce-Johnson Squadron of the Arnold Air Society last week to serve for the next two semesters.

Elected were Glenn Schauburg, commander; Loysen Scheider, executive officer; Orley Cookson, administration officer; Donovan Walters, operation officer; Noren Clatanoff, comptroller; Robert Buckland, information officer; John Hallgren, liaison officer; Larry Ross, special services officer; Steven Purinton, material officer.

Union Interviews Set For Saturday Morning

Interviews for chairmen and assistant chairmen of the Nebraska Union will be held Saturday morning.

Interested students should pick up applications in the Union office and sign for an appointment time.

Miss Nebraska To Return With Fred Waring Group

Donna Marie Black, a former student at the University of Nebraska, will appear with Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians when they present "The Magic of Music" February 29 at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

The show will feature a variety of music ranging from show tunes to the classics, from jazz to folk songs, from state anthems to the latest nonsense tune of Tin Pan Alley.

Miss Black, Miss Nebraska of 1963, was recommended to Fred Waring by a former member of the Pennsylvanians' Glee Club, Jacqueline Mayer, Miss America of 1963.

On her way home from Atlantic City and the Miss America Pagenat, Miss Black detoured to Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., to audition for Fred Waring.

She chose opera selections for her audition material, among them an aria from the "Barber of Seville." She was immediately offered a job touring with the Pennsylvanians as a member of the glee club.

Miss Black is a 1961 graduate of Broken Bow High School. Besides singing in musical productions, she played flute, was drum major, and a cheerleader.

She first became excited about musical shows during high school, when she played a leading role in the production of "Oklahoma!"

How do her parents feel about her going into show business? "Fred Waring is known to have a wholesome group — it's like traveling with a family," Miss Black explains.

"My parents feel that it

Army Plans Testing

The department of Military Science announced yesterday that qualifying exam: for Advanced Army ROTC are upcoming. The tests will be given during scheduled classes of Febr. 24 and 25.

Students not now taking ROTC, as well as those who are, are eligible for the examination.

will be an education for me. They want me to be happy, and are happy that I have this opportunity."

Tickets for "The Magic of Music" are on sale at Pershing Auditorium's box office or mail orders will be accepted anytime.

—ON OTHER CAMPUSES—

Student Problems Include Kissing, Fires, Bicyclists

By Judi Peterson
 So you think you have problems . . .

At least kissing is allowed here. At Indiana University the women's residence unit staff has banned kissing in the lounge of the dormitory. No romancing beyond "holding hands and conversing verbally" is permitted.

Members of the dormitory student council were not asked to vote on the new rule. It was just announced to all the residents.

Students protested vigorously. In a letter to the campus newspaper, the INDIANA DAILY STUDENT, a student writer termed the rule "An attempt to deny young people one of their greatest joys." Another called it "An inane example of misguided power."

The director of counseling and activities, Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf, said that banning kisses might be ineffective and unreasonable, but something had to be done.

At the University of California in Berkeley coeds are deserting dormitories to take up apartment life. According to an article in THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN, this is the first time in the University's history that there are more rooms available in the residence halls than applicants.

Some of the girls' reasons for their moves were "lack of privacy," "regimented meals," "lockout after hours," and "social regimentation."

The situation has caused an investigation by the Dean of Students' office. Spokesmen for the office say that they do not know the reasons for such vacancies.

A different reaction to dormitory life was seen last week at Columbia College, in Columbia, South Carolina. Crying coeds were evacuated safely from their burning dormitory before it collapsed to the ground. None of the 350 girls were injured.

Traffic on 16th Street and 14th Street may cause anguish for University students, but at least they don't have to worry about being knocked down by happy-go-lucky bicycle riders.

Such is the case at the University of Minnesota. Pedestrians as well as cyclists are running into all sorts of injuries. Conditions are getting so bad that the Minnesota Student Association is conducting an educational campaign to make students more safety conscious.

According to a report by the Health Service's Division of Environmental Health and Safety, 60 students had been involved with traffic injuries over a six day period.

A proposal concerning discipline reform is being debated by the Student Senate at the University of Illinois. This proposal, made by the senate legislative vice-president, defines and restricts areas in which the Univer-

What About Tension?



National Report Denies 'Ivy-Walled Rat Race'

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The National Institute of Health (NIH) last week shattered the college student's alibi that a hard-drinking, hard-loving campus life is needed to escape the pressures of studies.

If you're worth your salt,

you'll wallow happily in academic crises and burden yourself with as many challenging situations as are available.

At least that is what the NIH's national institute of mental health reports.

The findings are all part of an NIH-sponsored study of how humans deal with stress.

Mental health investigators carefully screened through exhaustive interviews of 14 volunteer students making the transition from high school to college life.

Researchers said the volunteers were "competent," with good academic backgrounds before starting their four year stint on the college campus.

"Competent college students seek out the stimulation of challenging and potentially stressful situations and, in coping with them, actively explore the resources in their environment," the report said.

"Findings refute the prevailing belief that students strive merely for relief of tension," the report added.

To the students questioned, the report said, campus life was far from an ivy-walled rat race.

"The students all had successful academic records, close and meaningful interpersonal relationships and clear self-images as achievers," the investigators reported.

Part of the self-satisfaction came from home where their middle-class families placed high value on Junior's college life.

While the researchers didn't call it parental rah, they did say "the social milieu was found to provide and reinforce techniques for the student's problems."

The report said, "most of the students developed new skills; they learned to size up a situation, budget their time wisely, and strive for attainable goals."

But the joy of the raccoon-coat life was not completely

left behind, the report said. "Alternative means of gratification came through extra-curricular activities."

The successful students were given a big help from "friendships and heterosexual relationships."

The report said, "the ability to make and maintain friendships appeared related to the ability to solve problems in other spheres."

"Friends assured the student of his self-worth, and acted as models of behavior, sounding boards and sources of support. The students' increasing confidence enabled them to overcome anxiety in meeting stiffer academic requirements of college."

One of the key reasons for the study was to help investigators find why some students can't cope with college life. The failures were put under the microscope during the latter part of the continuing study.

When they compile the reasons for both success and failure, scientists hope to equate the ideal campus for all.

"Once the factors influencing the ability to cope are identified," the report said, "the environment can be modified so as to be most supportive to successful coping."

Making the report were Dr. George Coelho, adult psychiatry branch at the NIH; Dr. David Hamburg, psychiatry department at the Stanford Medical Center; and Elizabeth Murphy, of the Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington.

AWS Will Hold A Second Mart

The Associated Women Students will sponsor a second semester Activities Mart on Wednesday, Feb. 19 in the Conference room of the Student Union from 2-5 p.m.

Tables will be provided for each participating activity, and a representative of that activity will be on hand to answer any questions concerning the activity.