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Monday, March 9, 1964

Sixteen Houses Accept Pledges In Spring Rush

Fifty-Six Of Sixty-Two Decide On Fraternities

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) completed its first spring rush week Saturday night with 56 of the 65 participants pledging.

The list of houses taking pledges, as released by IFC Vice President Tom Schwenke, includes 16 fraternities.

Those pledging and the house pledged are: Alpha Gamma Rho—Larry Kastanek, Alpha Gamma Sigma—Jim Walters, Bob Woerman, Don Barber, Dwight Kanter.

Alpha Tau Omega—Raymond Barber, Leon Wiechman, Mike Pandzik, Tom Keal.

Beta Theta Pi—John Genung, Mike Winterhalter, Steve Marshall, William Zeman.

Delta Sigma Phi—Allan Brandt, Philip Gray, Cary McAllister.

Delta Tau Delta—Bill Paxton, Carlton Clark, Bryon Stigge, Farrell Bolz, Glenn Brening.

Delta Upsilon—John Swenson, Kappa Sigma—Bud Stull, Bill Struyk.

Phi Delta Theta—Joe Unis, Steve Folmer, Jim Sutura, Bob Ducker.

Phi Gamma Delta—Larry Coffin, Larry Hickman, Bob Louder, Lynn High, Lowell Stratton.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Bob Caster, Doug Anderson, Tom Murphy.

Sigma Chi—Ted Ormesher, Glenn McComb, John Colgan, Chuck Long, Don Vodra, Jim O'Kief, Wayne Lunsford, Harry Tuthill, Chuck Burkett.

Sigma Nu—Kieth Westerhold, Glenn Palmberg, Leonard Bushek.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Tom Piper, Tim Schmad, Steve Lawrence, Tom Malovoz, Jim Adams, Ron Fecht.

Theta Chi—Larry Navratil.

Theta Xi—Ray Wilson.

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—Ballots On Both Campuses— All-Women's Elections Set For Wednesday

Vote Is Queen Selection

All-women's elections will be held this Wednesday, March 11 at Ag and city campus Unions. Officers for Associated Women Students (AWS), Independent Women's Association (IWA), Women's Athletic Association (WAA), and Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) will be elected. The May Queen and her maid of honor will also be elected.

Junior and senior women will vote for the May Queen and her Maid of Honor. All women vote for AWS officers; freshman women vote for the sophomore board, sophomore women for the junior board, and junior women for the senior board.

All independent women will vote for IWA, and WAA mem-



Miss Tilman

Miss Kriz

Miss Hobbs

Miss Blankenbecker

Miss Hake

Miss King

bers and YWCA members will vote for the officers of their respective organizations.

Candidates for the office of president of YWCA are Brenda Blankenbecker and Peggy King.

Vice-presidential candidate is Linda Cleveland; candidate for Secretary is Kathy Grif-

fin. Carol Thepls and Jean Hoffmaster are candidates for the office of treasurer.

Jeanette Hake and Kathy Hobbs are the candidates for president of Independent Women's Association (IWA).

Candidates for Senior Board are Pamela Boesiger, Karen Hanks, Carlene Meyer, Ruth Ann Murdock, Sheila Nelson,

Joan Phipps, Lorraine Sampson, Margaret Souders, Linda Wallen, and Shirley Hughes.

Candidates for Junior Board are Paula Bower, Marilyn Filbert, Carolyn Hofferber, Anita Langer, Sherylyn McCarthy, Linda Rickertsen, Sandra Stork, Kathleen Kilpatrick, and Linda Schlechte.

Judy Apperson, Ann Blackstone, Donna Boesiger, Bonnie Brown, Ruth Chesnut, Pat Fagan, Sheila Heyne, Terry Holtgrewe, Carolyn Slama, Hoan Spivey, Linda Ulrich, and Ardythe Dey are candidates for the Sophomore Board.

Robby Kriz and Jean Tilman are candidates for president of the Women's Athletic Association (WAA).

Candidates for secretary are Diane Finley and Judy Ostiguy. Halley Hafner and Connie Rasmussen are up for treasurer.

Candidates for the AWS offices were not made available to the DAILY NEBRASKAN.

Finalists for May Queen are Willa Meyer, Judy Keys, Donna McFarlin, Sue Hovik, Cindy Tinan, Judy Erickson, Martha Ann Dubas, Ann Lemmon, Judy Birney, and Mary Sue Hiskey.

Ivy Song Leaders Are To Meet This Wednesday

The first meeting of the Ivy Day song leaders will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 232 Student Union. Any organized living unit wishing to participate in the sing must send a representative to this meeting.

Due to the greater number of living units interested in participating in the sing, there may possibly be a run-off sing in advance of the May 9 Ivy Day.

All participants must pass the University's eligibility requirements. No professional help can be used in the preparation of a song, and no song can be used that was used in the previous year. Only one song is allowed for a living unit; medleys are not allowed.

Each singing group may range in size from 12 to 25 persons. All participating houses must be present at the sing 30 minutes before they are scheduled to sing.



PHOTO BY DENNIS DEFRAIN

TO PLEDGE OR NOT TO PLEDGE—Larry Kastanek (far right) gets to know fraternity members Keith Carlson and Alan Svjgr. This year 56 men pledged during the rush.

Predicted Expansion 'Fits Into' City Plan

The University campus, which has to enlarge for an expected doubled enrollment by 1980, can fit gracefully into downtown Lincoln's architectural plans.

Local architect Larry Eneron provided the answers for the University's future look at a recent meeting of Lincoln

civic, governmental and business leaders.

Eneron presented charts of proposed University expansion that show the city campus extending west at one point to 9th, east to 18th, north to Holdrege and south to Q.

Plans include the creation of a main entrance at 13th and Q. Eneron said the main entrance would enhance the campus appearance and provide a convenient connection with the proposed Northeast Diagonal branching off of Q Street to the East.

Non-University traffic would be rerouted around the campus and campus traffic would assume a loop pattern. A street directly connecting city and ag campuses along with some of the proposed dormitories might be built.

In addition to expected dormitories, classrooms and labs in the north and east sections of the future campus, room will be allotted for open areas and recreational fields.

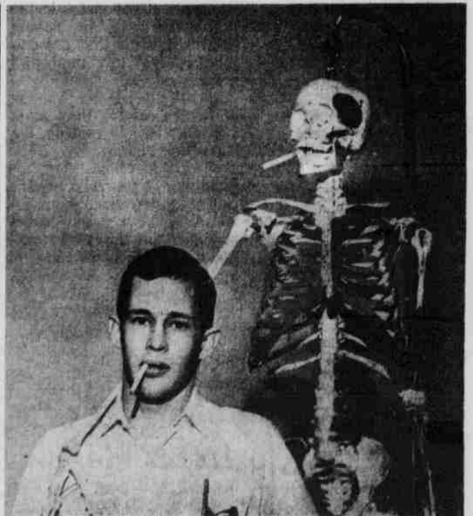


PHOTO BY DENNIS DEFRAIN

ME AND MY SHADOW—Tom Gustafson and a permanent resident of Bessey Hall discuss the relationship between smoking and lung cancer. It could be that many smokers will join Gustafson's friend in a few years as the star of an anatomy class.

Music Teacher To Appear In Campus Piano Concert

Audun Ravnar, associate professor of music at the Uni-

versity, will appear in public concert tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

Professor Ravnar will play Beethoven's Sonata in D Minor, Opus 31, No. 2, "The Tempest;" American ballads by Roy Harris and "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel" by Brahms.

Professor Ravnar recently returned from a solo performance with the Chicago Heights Symphony Orchestra and will perform with the Waterloo, Ia., Symphony on April 7.

Noted for his extensive experience as a concert soloist, Professor Ravnar first appeared with a major orchestra at the age of 13, with the Bergen Symphony.

The University sponsors are Dr. Garnet Larson and Mrs. Naomi Brill.

DuPont Appoints NU Alum To Staff

A University alumni, Dr. John Snyder, a research chemist, has recently joined the staff of the Yerkes Research and Development Laboratory of the DuPont Company's Film Department in Buffalo N.Y.

Snyder received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry and his master of science in biochemistry from the University. He was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree in organic chemistry from Iowa State in 1959.

Prior to his assignment on the DuPont staff, Dr. Snyder held a similar position on the staff on the Sabine Research and Development in Orange, Texas.

Schools Pooling Facilities

Washington (CPS)—Add two Catholics, one Methodist, the "Negro's Harvard" and one private non-denominational university for a recipe of one of the most unique moves in U.S. higher education.

It's called the Joint Graduate Consortium—a pioneer pooling of graduate facilities of the five major universities in the nation's capital.

It was born this month with an agreement between Howard, American, Catholic, George Washington and Georgetown universities.

A Georgetown student can

benefit from classes in Swahili, Yoruba and Tswana—African languages not offered by his Jesuit professors.

A long range goal is to shatter the monopoly "the top 20" universities have on Ph.D production. Another will be a flood of funds from foundations and the federal government underwriting graduate work once beyond the scope of the five during competition days.

A main theme of the consortium comes from Hurst R. Anderson, president of American University.

"I would hope to see even-

tually a great graduate program and research opportunities that no one school is strong enough to finance and staff."

James Nabrit, president of Howard, has long been an advocate of an MIT-type complex—a center for advanced research in sciences, space and nuclear studies.

Thomas Carroll, president of George Washington, noted that all five will keep their separate university identities. But it will be the reputation of the joint consortium they all hope to promote.

—UNIVERSITY HAS 'BIG SISTERS'—

Troubled Teenagers Able To Turn To Coeds

Mary J. is a Lincoln teenager and she's in trouble. She may be able to get help from a University "Big Sister."

Mary J.'s trouble is she doesn't get along at home, doesn't like school or school activities and has been placed on probation by the juvenile court for a recent violation of the law.

She could be destined for an unhappy life with future brushes with the law and possible insecurity for her entire life.

However, a new program formed with the cooperation of a group of University girls and the Lancaster County Juvenile Court may aid Mary to a normal, useful life.

The program, known as the "Big Sister" program has 12 University coeds working with

Lincoln teenage girls referred to them by the court. The girls attempt to become friends with the teenagers and serve as an older sister would in the normal family.

The program began last year, but, according to court officials, really began operating at full effectiveness this school year. Neither court officials or the big sisters regard the program as a cure-all, but officials remark they feel it has helped each participating girl. They hope to see the program grow and feel the biggest problem in its growth now is the lack of girls at the University participating.

Close cooperation between all concerned parties is required for the program to be successful. The probation office decides which girls would benefit from having a

"big sister" and refers to the girl's name and information about her case to the coeds.

The University students screen applicants and attempt to match the college student with a little sister who they believe will get along with her new acquaintance. Personality, interest and maturity are all considered when making the match.

The relationship of the two girls begins with an introduction by the probation office. No teenager is required to participate in the program and she is only introduced to a prospective big sister after being told about the program and expressing approval.

After the relationship is established the girls decide on their individual activities. The college students meet periodically to discuss experiences

and benefit from each other's experience.

Participation is open to any University coed and is operated as a part of the University YWCA program. Both the students and court have many favorable comments about its benefits.

Mrs. Mildred Rietfors, juvenile probation officer, has six girls working with six of her cases. She cites as strong points of the program, "enthusiasm and interest of the big sisters who are making many personal sacrifices." She said the program is aiding in teaching the teenager and the college student about the values of life.

"This program has proven to be wonderful, thus far," said Mrs. Rietfors. She said none of the girls she has assigned to a big sister have had to be brought into court for

a second offense. Mrs. Christine Cox, another probation officer, said the same is true of the six girls she has assigned to big sisters.

The program's operation varies from individual to individual. There are also problems that occur from time to time. The college students attempt to maintain good relations with the teenager's family, but in at least one case the family does not think favorably of an outsider participating in family functions.

The activities of the "sisters" also vary. They go to activities that interest them and see each other usually about once a week. Often times the teenager will call on her older friend either by phone or in person.

Activities include going to

the art gallery, the movies, bowling, church and dinners. The coeds do not attempt to push their young friends into any activity and strive to avoid preaching to the girls.

"We try to just be a friend, not a counselor," is the way Pat Devaney, assistant chairman, explained the program.

Any conversation between the girls are confidential and the big sister does not have to inform the court about what they have discussed or done with the girls.

The coeds participating are Jean Schafer, Ann Munis, Pat Fitzgerald, Terri Rupe, Sheila Otto, Pat Devaney, Jean Holmquist, Sue McNally, Margo Lahl, Susan Jones, Della Meyer and Ellen Ender.