

Frosh Sign Until Friday For Retreat

Friday is the last day for freshmen to sign up for a weekend of retreat at Camp Kitaki.

The freshman weekend is sponsored annually by the YWCA-YMCA. It gives freshmen a chance to meet upperclassmen and professors on a personal level and to become acquainted with the problems that they will confront in their college career.

Jeanie Jaspersen, president of the University's YWCA, said that the weekend retreat will be held from Sept. 30 to Oct. 2 at Camp Kitaki.

Dr. Loren Bonneau, last year's Builders Outstanding Professor, is one of the professors participating in the Freshman Weekend.

Other faculty members include Dr. Donald Clifton, Dr. Robert Narveson, Miss Lillian Cunningham, Dr. Allan Pickering and Dr. Robert Mentak.

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IFC Plans New Study For Rush

The aspects of a Wildcat Rush program (for summer pledging) were considered Wednesday night at a meeting.

"Everywhere that this type of program has been tried, it has proven to be a beneficial and effective means of improving the Greek system on the respective campus," John Kenagy, vice president of IFC explained.

He stated that the first year the University of Missouri tried the program, they pledged 60 per cent more men.

"But there are definite bad points to this type of rushing Kenagy continued. "But the good points must be weighed against the bad."

At the meeting, nominations were accepted for a IFC rush chairman. Those nominated were Dick Holman, Jim Iversen, Danny Nelson, Mike Naeve, Bob Tucker, Jim Folsom, Mark Shreiber, Jim Schreck, John Pershing, and Joe Carroway.

"Deferred pledging, that is waiting till after school starts to hold rush week, was also discussed.

"Deferred pledging would be the first step in the abolishment of our Greek system if it was to be adopted," Kenagy declared.

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Weekend Films Include Academy Award Titles

With "Spartacus" to "Strangelove" to "Sunday in New York," this year's Nebraska Union weekend films recent releases, according to Rich Scott, Nebraska Union program director.

The weekend film committee has attempted to include a variety of movies on the schedule to appeal to a variety of tastes.

Publicity releases on the 1966-67 "pictures might include such words as "academy award winners and nominees, high adventure, spectacular, comedy, spies, musical, and science fiction dramas."

According to Scott, "Some companies are being able to furnish us with newer and better quality films."

Scott said that a few years ago the newest movies shown would be three years old. Many of this season's presentations are one year old or less.

Scott said the oldest movie on the schedule is probably "Oklahoma," but that this picture had just been converted to the 16 millimeter use.

Films are selected from catalogues, Scott said, with an idea toward including all ranges of interest. He said arrangements are sometimes made with the Cooper Foundation to prevent duplication of showing times of several of the films.

Scott said attendance was up 40 per cent last year, and predicted an additional increase this year.

Although the small auditorium is sometimes crowded to capacity, Scott said that suggestions for using the Nebraska Union Ballroom were complicated by its "poor acoustics" and its use by other organizations.

Scott also predicted two or three special events to be planned by the film committee, such as the Bogart film festival presented last year.

Drugs Discussion Set For Sep 28

A session on non-addictive drugs, specifically marijuana and LSD, will open the year's East Union Lounge Series next week.

A doctor, a police lieutenant and a psychologist will form a panel for the open discussion scheduled for Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. in the lounge of the East Union.

He said that one suggestion for such a special event was "older films famous years ago," in order that students may observe acting and technical production of a different era.

Scott said that among the favorite crowd-gatherers were "light drama with suspense, such as Hitchcock movies," and "Doris Day-type situation comedies."

There is a standard film price this year of 50 cents with University I.D.s. At the City Union, movies will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Fridays, and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. East Union films will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays.

The weekend film schedule for 1967 is:

The remaining films in September are "Of Human Bondage," being presented Sept. 23-25, and "Fail Safe," September 30-Oct. 2.

October movies include "The Carpetbaggers," Oct. 7-9; "Becket," Oct. 14-16; "She," Oct. 21-23 and "Fall of the Roman Empire," Oct. 28-30.

In November, films are "Under the Yum Yum Tree," Nov. 4-6; "The Cardinal," Nov. 11-13 and "Guns of Navarone," Nov. 18-20.

There are two movies in December, "Mutiny on the Bounty," Dec. 2-4, and "Good Neighbor Sam," Dec. 9-11.

January also has two films, "Behold a Pale Horse," Jan. 6-8 and "Oklahoma," Jan. 13-15.

On Feb. 3-5 "Dr. Strangelove" will be shown, followed by "Spartacus," Feb. 10-12 and "Lilith," Feb. 17-19.

March's schedule begins with "The List of Adrian Messenger," March 3-5, continuing with "36 Hours," March 10-12 and "The Chalk Garden," March 17-19.

There are four films in April, with "Ipcress File," April 7-9, "Sunday in New York," April 14-16, "Hush Hush Sweet Charlotte," April 21-23 and "The Outrage," April 28-30.

May ends the year with "Moll Flanders," May 5-7, "Lolita," May 12-14 and "Hud," May 19-21.

Derby Day Still Planned Although Changes Made

Derby Day will go on as planned Oct. 1 according to Steve Davis, Sigma Chi president, although minor changes will be made to meet with the Panhellenic's objections.

According to Davis, a meeting of the Sigma Chi Derby Day committee and two appointed representatives from Panhellenic was held Monday evening "to discuss so-called distasteful games."

"We found that none of the games were completely objected to by the representatives and that the games that partially objected to by Panhellenic were not completely understood by these representatives," Davis stated.

Although Sigma Chi is not in complete agreement with Panhellenic's suggestions, Davis said they would be given full consideration.

"I feel confident that Panhellenic will give us that same consideration in their next regular meeting Monday," Davis said.

"The meeting last night was a most beneficial first step in coming to terms with Pan-

hellenic about the events to be held on Derby Day," he added.

Erma Winterer, Panhellenic president, met with the Derby Day committee and will present the games and modifications to the Panhellenic delegates at the Monday meeting.

Although Miss Winterer believed the games would be approved, she said the Panhellenic delegates will have to vote to accept the changes made by Sigma Chi.

If the games are not approved by all the delegates a selective boycott would possibly be used, Miss Winterer said.

Davis said it would be almost impossible to change the judging of the Miss Derby Day contest and believed Panhellenic would accept Sigma Chi's plan with minor changes.

Miss Derby Day will be chosen from a group of sorority pledges, with one girl representing each house. The contestants will be judged in swimsuit competition, the winner being the Derby Day queen.

Campus Calendar

TODAY
ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT LUNCHEON, 12 noon, Nebraska Union.

INTERNATIONAL TEACHERS, 12 noon, Nebraska Union.

UNION—Trips — Tours, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

PANHELLENIC RUSH COUNCIL, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

BUILDERS—Campus Promotion, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

UNION — Contemporary Arts, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

Y.W.C.A.—Juvenile Court, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

A.W.S. COURT, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

Y.W.C.A.—Sr. cabinet, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

Y.W.C.A.—Jr. cabinet, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

"N" CLUB—dinner, 6 p.m., Nebraska Union.

A.U.F., 6:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

PHI BETA LAMBDA—tea, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.

N.H.R.R.F.—Special Functions, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS, 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

UNIV. OF NEBR. STUDENT BROADCASTERS, 8 p.m., Nebraska Union.

DELTA ZETA, 8 p.m., Nebraska Union.

DELTA SIGMA PHI—Help week starts, give a call 432-5966.

Mum's The Word On Tel-A-Window

Tel-a-window, a modern day version of the Indian smoke signals, may come into its own, thanks to some pacesetting Abel and Sandoz Hall residents.

Tuesday a sign reading, "Come to Room 1432 and see what we see" went up in the window of said room of Abel.

Late Tuesday night, an answer "Come to Room 307 and see what we see!" was posted in the window of 307 Sandoz.

The tel-a-windows brought the Sandoz residents several inquiring phone calls and some new acquaintances.

What did the residents see? Mum's the word.

Love, Legalism, Humanism, Stated As Equal Parts Of 'New Morality'

Three ethical theories—legalistic morality, the Christian situation ethic and the Christian humanistic ethic, are parts of the "new morality," according to the Rev. Donald Imming, priest at the Newman Center.

Father Imming spoke on the "new morality" Tuesday at the first in a series of conferences concerning the traditional views on fundamental truths of religion.

"Legalistic morality, which is external, negative, minimal, detailed and authoritarian, is not the mind of the true and consistent Christian," Father Imming said.

In the legalistic morality, one does not have the responsibility that comes with freedom and making decisions, he said. It is the com-

mon enemy that everybody is shooting at because it is the easiest to live by.

"Legalistic morality is stronger in fundamental groups such as Methodists," he said.

The Christian situation ethic, according to the Episcopalian, Joseph Fletcher, contrasts with the legalistic morality in that there is only one principle—love—in any situation to guide the Christian about right or wrong, Father Imming stated.

Fletcher, in his book Situational Ethics, says that love is the only absolute principle. With this basic principle he introduces a personalistic ethic, saying that a thing is good for people. People are to be loved and not to be used.

All moral principles have only relative value except for the principle of love. According to Fletcher, nothing is good in itself but is the good of the people, the priest stated.

"Some of Fletcher's ideas are being reflected in Catholic theology now," Father Imming said.

A third moral theory, Christian humanistic ethic, is proposed by Louis Monden in his book Sin, Liberty and Law. According to Father Imming, Monden's basic principle is, "Become what thou art."

He says that an action is good or bad as far as it helps you to become a human person and a better being. At his deepest level of nature man has a relationship with God and with his fellow man.

Alumni Boosters Send Suggestions

School spirit to some may be a thing of the past, but two letters received in the Daily Nebraskan office this week prove that some alumni still feel like students at heart.

Two former University co-eds of the classes of '95 and '07 are still enthusiastic Nebraska boosters. "We send the University of Nebraska our best wishes—we are alumni of NU," wrote Mabel and Ann Fossler of Pasadena, Calif.

They requested that their subscription to the Daily Nebraskan be renewed and asked to be sent a 1966 football schedule.

Last year the Fossler sisters wrote the Daily Nebraskan to find out where they could purchase a scarlet and cream hat to boost their "Big Red" spirit.

"Fight, fight, fight for the scarlet and cream. We'll all fight like mad for the team. We're out to win, we'll never give in, Fight on Nebraska U." These words begin an old University song which an alumni hopes to see revived.

A 1940 graduate of the University, Dr. Lynn W. Thompson, has sent in a copy of the old school song which he said was "popular in former great years of Nebraska football and for some unknown reason has not been played by the University of Nebraska Band for over a quarter of a century."

Mr. George Bastian, executive secretary of the Nebraska Alumni Association, said a copy of the song is being sent to Mr. Jack Snider, director of bands for a final decision.

Bastian said that the Alumni Association receives most letters from older alumni. The oldest living alumni is probably an Omahan who graduated in 1892 he said.

Most of our letters are requests for football tickets, Bastian said. Nebraska has over 50 alumni chapters over the country and many of the members travel to Lincoln and attend the football games in a group.

Monden's ethic is a development of St. Thomas's view of natural law, the natural principle of growth in human nature.

Man can learn to develop as a human person by reflection with God, his fellow man and himself. Man's relationship is not merely natural, but God has given it a new and more than natural experience with the spirit.

To know this new relationship, Father Imming said, man must use his sense of faith and approach these things in the spirit of faith.

"Every valid Christian ethic is a situation ethic," he said. "The individual person in his conscience must make his decision."

The Christian humanistic ethic is more in line with traditional Christian thinking, Father Imming said, and is opposed to legalism.

Coeds Condition Remains Serious

The condition of Jean M. Higgins, 21, remains very serious according to Bryan Memorial Hospital authorities.

Miss Higgins has been unconscious since the Sept. 8 traffic accident on Interpation, Lynn Broyhill, 21.

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