Senate Committee Finds Fewer Than 100 Students Taking Pass-Fail Courses

Less than 100 students are making use of the University's pass-fail system, according to a study conducted by ASUN's Education committee

The committee recently used the University's computer facilities to determine how many students are involved in the pass-fail program, Chairman Craig Dreeszen said.

The data shows that 91 students are now enrolled in at least one course on a pass-or-fail basis. A further break-down shows that over two-third of these students are senior and the rest are

Arts and Sciencs college has 38 students taking passfail courses, while Teachers College is second with

Dreeszen expressed some surprise at the statistics. saying "there are not nearly as many signed up as I had expected."

He interpreted the low turn-out to be a result of the stringent requirements placed upon pass-fail courses. Students are prohibited from taking such coursework to satisfy their major, minor or group requirements, he pointed out, and a number of departments still hesitate to offer pass-fail work.

He aid the fact that 91 students have enrolled in the courses indicates that

dent interest" and suggests that steps should be taken to improve the program.

Student interest in passfail courses seemed concentrated in the social sciences, Dreeszen said, rather than in the humanities where it was expected. Psychology courses have. 16 pass-fail students, political science has 11 and sociology and economics have eight Humanities courses 12 pass-fail participants, he said.

He said he had hoped more students would be able to use the pass-fail privilege to sample humanities courses such as art and

> welcoming alums. in 1923 the displays were a ballooning production, with

World War II, however,

Sororities and fraternities in 1942 sent workers to canvass homes and businesses for scrap metal and crap rubber. Awards were given to those groups collecting the most scrap and to those having the best arrange-

In 1943, the Innocents,

The display tradition continued in the 1950's with awards given in two men's divisions and one women's

The bubble popped, how-What was termed in as "fraternities and **Homecoming 1912-1967**

Banquets, Bands And Bonfires

By Christie Schwartzkopf

Junior Staff Writer The highlight of the University of Nebraska's first homecoming weekend in 1912 was an informal banquet-a far cry from the contemporary Homecoming weekend

Rallies, displays, fire-works, band concerts, bonfires, tug-of-war contests, reunions, parades, floats, open houses and, of course, football games have all characterized the 45-yearold history of Homecoming.

Fireworks and a band concert were a part of the 1915 Homecoming. A year later, Nebraska's football team suffered its first homecoming loss.

In 1923 the campus boasted the first of what has been a tradition ever since —Homecoming decorations. These first displays, made by sororities and fraternities, were merely signs

By 1937, a restriction on the maximum to be spent on displays had been set at \$25. From their beginning the restriction on expenditures hiked to amounts of \$40, \$50, \$125, \$150, \$250, and the current \$350.

caused a setback and a limit of \$7 was imposed.

ment of scrap.

who had traditionally sponsored the displays, turned over their control to the War Council because there was only one Innocent.

sororities striving to outdo each other in novel decorations" had reached its apex. so in 1965 the display tradition was abandoned.

The Homecoming dance

has traditionally featured burned in effigy. The Kan-sas University Jayhawkers had been Nebraska's most big-name bands and orchestras. These have included George Olson in the 1940's,

Duke Ellington in the 1950's and Les Elgart in the 1960's. In 1937, the orchestras of Louis Huhn and Red Blackburn were featured in the first battle of music ever heard on this campus, offering a battle of music rhythm vs. swing. and Corn Cobs participated.

A huge bonfire following a torchlight parade estab-lished in 1930 the traditional bonfire rally for Homecoming. The bonfire was 40 feet across the bottom and 50 feet high. A picture of the bonfire, which burned 50 gallons of crude oil, was sent all over the United

Vaily Mebraskan

Classified Column

Two students for noon work. 11:30 to 1:30. Must be 21. Meal plus cash.

1:30. Must be 21. Meal plus cash.

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At the 1961 bonfire rally a 10 foot Jayhowk was

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evening hours, no Sundays, Ex-working conditions. Apply in

frequent homecoming rival.

In the 1940's and 1950's the annual homecoming festivities included a Saturday morning parade, in which floats created by campus organizations, the Cornhusker band, the Homecoming Queen candidates. Tassels

A traditional Homecoming freshmen vs. sophomores tug-of-war existed in 1934. If the freshmen won, they could discard their beanies until the first snow-

The Homecoming weekend at Nebraska has come to include an increasing number of alumni activities. Reunion luncheons and open houses are numerous.

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special trains from Denver and Missouri. For the past four years a group of alums from California have char-

Nebraska for Homecoming. This year about 50 Californians will return for the

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NEWMAN CENTER

Sunday, Nov. 12

7:00 p.m.

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to the delightful infantile pleasure of taking your bottle, stop. And listen. Because Sprite is so utterly noisy. Cascading in crescendos of effervescent flavor. Billowing with billions of ebullient bubbles. And then sip. Gulp. Guzzle. Aaaaaaaaaaal Sprite. So tart and tingling o'er the taste buds. And voila! You have your

multi-sensory experience. But what about the olfactory factor, you ask? Well, what do you want for a dime -- a



Celebrations Will Greet Homecoming NU Alums

University alumni returning to the campus for Homecoming Day on Saturday will be greeted by a myriad of luncheons, receptions and open houses.

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics will host alumns and parents of University students on East Campus Saturday. The East Union will serve

cofee from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and East Campus Builders will conduct tours of the campus. Faculty representatives from each department

of Agriculture and Home Alumni will also have an

will be there to visit with

parents, according to E. F.

Frolik, dean of the College

ing on East Campus. Dedication ceremonies Friday will include a luncheon Friday noon.

opportunity to view the new

College of Denistry build-

Speakers at the luncheon will include Governor Norbert Tiemann, Chancellor Clifford Hardin, Dr. Ralph L. Ireland and Dr. Harold Hilledbrand, secretary of the American Dental Asso-

ciation. Dr. Viron Diefenback, assistant surgeon general and director of the Division of Dental Health for the U.S. Public Health Service, will also speak.

After the luncheon the dedication ceremonies will be held at the new building with Dr. L. E. Blank, president of the College of Dentistry Alumni Association serving as master of cere-

Guided tours for the public will be available from 2 to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Campus visitors may also attend the annual Homecoming Luncheon at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Lincol Hotel. Reservations are not required. Most campus living units

will hold open houses Saturday to entertain alumns and other guests.

The joint open house at Schramm, Smith and Harper dormitories will feature a special dinner open to

Kuester: NU Rush System Compares Well To Others

The University's sorority compared to campuses across the nation, according to Kathy Kuester, Nebraska's delegate to the National Panhellenic Confer-

Miss Kuester attended the session Nov. 4-5, in New Orleans. Discussions were held in rushing procedures. sorority standards and NPC resolutions

Nebraska's rush quota has consistently been above the national quota for the number of coeds pledged during fall rush, Miss Kuester said

She added deferred rush was not an issue at the Conference because it is opposed by NPC. STANDARDS

The Big 8 schools represented contributed greatly to the discussion on standards, Miss Kuester said, and that delegates were very interested in Nebraska's key system.

National Panhellenic supports the issue that local chapters should play a larger part in governing women students, according to

The resolutions session to total education. program and an emphasis was placed on Greek Week activities. She said speakers favored confining Greek Week activities to one weekend and sponsoring philanthropic programs rather than social events.

Mrs. May Brunson, dean of women at the University of Miami, addressed the convention on the relevancy of Greek orientated programs. She said Greeks should be concerned with the significance of the programs they sponsor and

Comparing Nebraska's Greek system to those across the country, Miss Kuester said she thought the University has a good system to work with and only needs to be enlarged.

Miss Kuester accepted a letter of national commendation given to Nebraska's chapter of Panhellenic.

The award was based on the successfulness of programs sponsored by Panhellenic during the year, cooperation with National Panhellenic and Greek rethe programs' contributions lationships on campus. LOWEST PRICES

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